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MIDDLETOWN DELAWARE 1968
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Music

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St. Andrew’s School,
University of Pennsylvania,
Harvard University
Chairman, Mathematics
Associate Teachers

HARRY ELWELL LABOUR
Philadelphia Museum and School of
Industrial Arts, Millersville State
Teachers College
Industrial Arts

MRS. PETER SEYFFERT
Chapin School, Poggio Gherado,
Art Students League
Art

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Wesleyan University,
Harvard Business School
Business Manager
Dear Mr.:

It is with regret that I must advise you that we have been unable to act favorably on your application for admission to

HARVARD COLLEGE  
YALE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA  
Chapel Hill

FRANKLIN and MARSHALL  
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

TRINITY COLLEGE  
Duke University  
Carnegie-Mellon University

1. List below those activities, both informal and organized, in which you have been an active participant at any time from the ninth grade to the present. Indicate the nature and extent of your participation in each case.
Sixth Form

Dance Weekend
THE REVEREND ALEXANDER OGILBY

In our years at St. Andrew's we have felt Mr. Ogilby's influence in many ways: as chaplain, teacher, corridor supervisor, and class advisor. As chaplain, he has tried various innovations, and made the chapel service more meaningful; as teacher, he has introduced the popular seminar program for our fifth form Sacred Studies course; as corridor master he has allowed us much freedom, disciplining us only when necessary; as class advisor, he has gone so far as to be St. Peter for our fifth form dance. His experience, tempered by his delightful sense of humor, has made being with him for three years rewarding.
ANDREW WALTER REYNOLDS

Andy has been a leader. He has led the way in every facet of school life. Eight varsity letters testify to his athletic ability, but his most important contributions to S.A.S. athletics have been his sportsmanship and spirit. In extra-curricular activities, he has been president of our class since his arrival in the fourth form and has served on the Disciplinary and Honor Committees. He has maintained honors grades despite these time-consuming responsibilities.

Andy’s most impressive quality is his ability to handle any situation. This poise, coupled with sound judgment, has made Andy a natural leader in activities ranging from captaining football and planning dances to being Senior Praefect. Andy has been a social leader as well; his friendliness and consideration have made him a personal friend of each member of the form.

In bull sessions and social meetings, Andy has been a friend and a leader to the student body. His example is one that has been valuable, not only to the Sixth Form, but to the whole school.
James Alistair Davis
3 Johnston Drive
Newark, Delaware 19711
Davis

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1964
Vice-President, VI Form
Dormitory Supervisor, East Dorm
Agenda Committee
Discipline Committee
Recreation Committee
Vestry
J.V. Soccer, VI
Varsity Wrestling, V-VI
Varsity Crew, V-VI
Andæan
Art Club
Monitor
French Club
Publications Business Mgr.

"So let the boat carry me. Tomorrow is another day."
— D. H. Lawrence

Isaac Wimbert Mohler Gardiner
1123 Harvey Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27608
Be

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1964
Dormitory Supervisor, East Dorm
Decorum Committee
Varsity Basketball, V-VI, Captain
Varsity Crew, IV-VI
J.V. Soccer, VI, Co-Captain
Art Club
Monitor
Chess Club
Criss-Cross Club
Debate Club
Spanish Club

"In his hands are all the corners of the earth."
— Venite
Christopher Lee Milner
c/o Texaco Caribbean Inc.
Apartado 344
San Salvador, El Salvador
El W'argo

PRAEFFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1964
Corridor Supervisor, A Corridor
Agenda Committee
Varsity Soccer, III-VI, Captain
J.V. Wrestling, IV-V
Junior Wrestling Coach, VI
Varsity Baseball V-VI
Camera Club
Cardinal, Editor
Chess Club
French Club
Hired Hands

"The paranoids are after us." — Mad Magazine

Christopher Parker Reeve
328 Indian Springs Road
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185
Mole

PRAEFFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1964
Corridor Supervisor, A Corridor
Agenda Committee
Varsity Football, IV-VI
Varsity Basketball, V-VI
Varsity Crew, V-VI
Andean
Cardinal
Current Events Club
Acolyte
Lector
Monitor
Sacristan
Chess Club
Cliosophical Society
Debate Club
Yearbook

"So oft it chances in particular men that, for some vicious mole of nature in them... oft breaking down the pales and forts of reason." — Shakespeare
Cortlandt Schoonover Jr.
106 Arcadia Parkway
Middletown, Delaware 19709

Corky

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1963
Treasurer, VI Form
Corridor Supervisor, B Corridor
Vestry
Varsity Football, IV-V, Mgr.
Varsity Squash, V-VI
Varsity Baseball, VI
J.V. Tennis, IV-V
Cardinal
Monitor
Head of Bank and Store Squad
Hired Hands
Flagstones

"The noisy drum hath nothing in it but mere air." — Fuller

John Dale Showell
Keyser Point Road
Ocean City, Maryland 21811

Dale

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1963
Corridor Supervisor, E & F Corridors
Social Activities Committee
Varsity Football, IV-VI
J. V. Squash, VI
J. V. Wrestling, V
Varsity Crew, VI
Camera Club
Acolyte
Lector
Monitor
Head Sacristan
Chess Club
Debate Club
Rifle Club
Yacht Club
Yearbook

"Four — four hundred or four thousand years may turn dreams into indigo dust, but still the voice will say... LOVE!" — Anonymous
Arthur Vandenberg  
Bozman, Maryland 21612  
*Art*

**PRAEFECT**  
Entered S.A.S. 1964  
Secretary, VI Form  
Dormitory Supervisor, South Dorm  
Agenda Committee  
Honor Committee  
J.V. Soccer, VI  
Varsity Crew, V-VI  
Monitor  
Cliosophical Society  
Debate Club  
Spanish Club  
Yacht Club

"Art hath an enemy called ignorance." — Ben Jonson

Peter Davis Washburn  
St. Andrew's School  
Middletown, Delaware 19709  
*Ducky*

**PRAEFECT**  
Entered S.A.S. 1963  
Honor Committee  
Vestry, Warden  
Varsity Football, V-VI  
Varsity Basketball, V-VI  
Varsity Crew, IV-VI  
Lector  
Head Monitor  
Sacristan  
Debate Club

"A rare bird." — Juvenal
"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." — Churchill

James Kirkland Beebe
10 California Avenue
Lewes, Delaware
Beebs

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Corridor Supervisor, E & F Corridors
Varsity Football, V-VI
Varsity Basketball, VI
J.V. Crew, V-VI
Acolyte
Monitor
Sacristan
Choir
Current Events Club
French Club
Yacht Club

John Clayton Buck
P. O. Box 3659
Greenville, Delaware 19807
Rocky

Entered S.A.S. 1965
Decorum Committee
Recreation Committee
Social Activities Committee
J.V. Football, IV
Varsity Squash, VI
Varsity Baseball, IV, VI
Andréan
Art Club
Lector
Sacristan
Criss-Cross Club
Spanish Club
Tobacco Club
Yearbook

"To give up smoking is the easiest thing in the world. I should know
— I've done it a thousand times."
— Mark Twain
Edwin Carpenter Diller  
627 State Street  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17603  
Ed
Entered S.A.S. 1966  
Varsity Soccer, V-VI  
Varsity Basketball, V-VI  
Varsity Tennis, V-VI  
Art Club  
Cardinal  
Chess Club  
Choir  
Debate Club

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice." — Shakespeare

Charles Michael Donnelly, Jr.  
616 Gates Street  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19128  
Spinelli
Entered S.A.S. 1966  
Varsity Football, V-VI  
Varsity Wrestling, VI  
Varsity Baseball, VI  
Automobile Club  
Camera Club  
Sacristan  
Debate Club  
Spanish Club  
Yearbook

"It is hard to be strong and not rash." — Japanese Proverb
"Silent herbs that scattered grow tall, e'en in this cheerless mansion."
— Leonidas

Paul Cecil Fiehler
2429 Rolling Farms Road
Glenshaw, Pennsylvania 15116

"Such strength as a man has he should use."
— Cicero
Peter McKenny Gibson
8737 River Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Pedro

Entered S.A.S. 1963

J. V. Soccer, V-VI
Varsity Squash, V-VI
Varsity Tennis, V-VI
Camera Club
Library Squad
Spanish Club
Stage Crew
Tobacco Club
Yacht Club
Senior Laboratory Assistant

"There's a castle in Spain, very charming to see..." — Saxe

Peter Grenville Gwinn
1023 Stonewall Drive
Nashville, Tennessee

Snoopy

Entered S.A.S. 1963

Varsity Basketball, VI, Mgr.
Art Club
Camera Club
Cardinal
Electronics Club
Science Club
Stage Crew
Yearbook

"What do I know? What does it matter?" — Montaigne
"You might kill me, but . . ." — Anonymous

Cyrus Dunlap Hogue III
1148 South Live Oak Parkway
Wilmington, North Carolina 28901
Skipper
Entered S.A.S. 1965
Varsity Football, V-VI
Varsity Wrestling, IV-VI
Andrèan
Camera Club
Lector
Monitor
Sacristan
Criss-Cross Club
French Club
Head Marks Boy
Yacht Club
Yearbook

"Barring that natural expression of villainy which we all have, the man looked honest enough." — Mark Twain

William Cooper Holder
20 West Lenox Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015
Bill
Entered S.A.S. 1964
Dormitory Supervisor, South Dorm
Varsity Football, VI
J.V. Basketball, IV-V
Head Acolyte
Lector
Monitor
Store and Bank Squad
Yearbook
Robert Louis Hunt
Lerch Drive
Shadyside, Maryland 20867
Robin
Entered S.A.S. 1965
Varsity Squash, VI
Varsity Baseball, V-VI
Cardinal
Monitor
Sacristan
Criss-Cross Club
French Club
Yacht Club
Yearbook, Editor

"Wit is but educated insolence."
— Aristotle

Francis Carey Lea
1029 Lombard Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
Flea
Entered S.A.S. 1964
Varsity Wrestling, III-V
Automobile Club
Camera Club
Cardinal
Electronics Club
French Club
Tobacco Club
Hired Hands
Yearbook

"And while I at length debate, and beate the bush, There shall steppe in other men and catch the burdes."
— Heywood
Bernt Nordset
Aamot
Modum, Norway
Nordsky

Bernt has been successful in filling the exchange student's difficult position, becoming an important part of both the school and the form in a single year. His most outstanding contributions have been as an all-state soccer player, and in the Music Department as an organist, pianist, and bass baritone. His affability has made him an asset to A Corridor. We will miss his Norwegian accent and the sound of his Norwegian folk songs drifting down the corridor.

Robert Howell Peacock
410 East Walnut Street
Goldsboro, North Carolina 27530

Entered S.A.S. 1965
Varsity Football, V-VI
Camera Club
Acolyte
Sacristan
Chess Club
Debate Club
French Club
Tobacco Club

"The nephew to old Norway." — Shakespeare

"Man must be disciplined, for he is by nature raw and wild." — Kant
Frederic Taylor Peck III
4561 Cathedral Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20016

Lory
Entered S.A.S. 1964
J.V. Wrestling, III, V
Band
Cardinal
Acolyte
Sacristan
Chess Club
Debate Club
French Club
Rifle Club
Yacht Club
Yearbook

"Facts and figures! Put 'em down."
— Dickens

William Robert Prier
Route 2 Box 161 F
Easton, Maryland 21601

Bob
Entered S.A.S. 1964
Social Activities Committee
Varsity Football, V-VI
J.V. Wrestling, III-IV
J.V. Squash, VI
Varsity Baseball, V-VI
Camera Club
Cardinal
Acolyte
Sacristan
Debate Club
Yacht Club
Yearbook

"And love the offender, yet detest the offence." — Pope
"It is no small art to sleep: to achieve it one must keep awake all day." — Nietzsche

James Beaven Rake
152 Cedar Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Pake
Entered S.A.S. 1963
Varsity Football, V-VI, Mgr.
Camera Club
Electronics Club
Rifle Club
Science Club

James Franklin Robinson
Calle Zuria
Madrid, Spain

Jim
Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Soccer, V-VI
Varsity Baseball, V
Chess Club
Debate Club
Spanish Club
Yearbook

"The eye of man hath not beard, the ear of man hath not seen, man's hand is not able to taste, his tongue to conceive, nor his heart to report, what my dream was."
— Shakespeare
Stephen Kearns Sawyier
1360 East 56th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637

Fat Gustav

Entered S.A.S. 1964

Varsity Squash, IV-VI, Captain
Varsity Tennis, IV-VI, Captain
Andréan, Editor
Chess Club
Clisosophical Society
Criss-Cross Club
Debate Club
French Club

"Simply because I despise religion does not mean I don't esteem it highly." — Ionesco

Paul Anderson Scott
204 South Main Street
Berlin, Maryland 21811

Paco

Entered S.A.S. 1963

Varsity Crew, V-VI, Mgr.
Band
Camera Club
Cardinal
Student Organist
Acolyte
Lector
Choir
Spanish Club
Library Squad
Flagstones

"Hail to thee, fat person, you kept us out of war." — Alan Sherman
"What men of science want is only a fair day's wages for more than a fair day's work." — Huxley

"Hang all the law and the prophets." — Prayer Book
Edward Richard Trippe, III  
126 Gates Avenue  
Montclair, New Jersey 07042  
Nellie

Entered S.A.S. 1965
Corridor Supervisor, B Corridor  
Varsity Soccer, VI  
J.V. Basketball, V  
Varsity Crew, VI  
Automobile Club 
Cardinal  
Acolyte  
Lector  
Choir  
Criss-Cross Club  
French Club  
Yacht Club  
Yearbook

"A pair of lovers are like sunset and sunrise: there are such things every day but we seldom see them."  
— Butler

William Grant Tucker  
411 East 57th Street  
New York, New York  
Bill

Entered S.A.S. 1963  
Varsity Soccer, VI  
Varsity Wrestling, VI  
Cardinal  
Acolyte  
Current Events Club  
French Club  
Spanish Club  
Library Squad  
Stage Crew

"Well said: that was laid on with a trowel."  
— Shakespeare
The Sixth Form

Bottom Row: Showell, Reeve, Schoomover, Milner, C., Reynolds, Vandenberg, Gardiner, Davis, J., Washburn, P.
Second Row: Mr. Ogilby, adtrier, Rake, Lea, Peck, Tucker, Prier, Peacock, Robinson, Holder.
Fourth Row: Donnelly, Buck, Stocomb, Diller, Beebe, Tripp, Duncan, Gibson, Sawyier.
CLASS HISTORY

(The past of the class that brought cool to the school)

Our second form year was the year of ping pong in which Pete Gibson and Carl Slocomb displayed early racquet prowess as champions. Even under the strict rule of Curt Snyder and Stan Hudson, Dale Showell managed to set marks records, spurred on by Alexander, the urchin in the light socket. Jim Rake collected acorns, while Carl Slocomb developed belt burns around the chest. Marshall Thompson was repeatedly put down with Curt’s constant taunts “tie it in a knot.”

The third form year was frisbee year. Be Gardiner, Chris Reeve, and Bill Holder dominated mail frisbee, Bob Prier baffling everyone with his left-handed style. Jud Burke and Gib Kane took charge of the South Dorm, conducting their infamous search and confiscate campaigns. 99% of our form enjoyed the cool night sessions on the “veranda.”

The fourth form year was the year of cards, “Bridge,” “Spit,” “Hearts,” but not yet “Poker.” Big Be emerged as a scholar while the refreshment stand flourished under Mr. Dunlap’s management. Ned Trippe brought wine and women to S.A.S. Herb Dunlap soon had a good thing going in “A” corridor, where Commandos were valiantly and victoriously ignored as strobe lights saved the fifth form dance in a blazing performance.

Our fifth form year was the year of the dance, cards and paper airplanes. We crowded into, and still lurks in, the cavernous walls of “A” corridor. Football won the first five games but was hurt when Andy Reynolds was injured. Pete Prier carried through his mail frisbee techniques to make All State guard. Peter Gwinn came back from Africa, lucky to save his “skin”. Robin Hunt modestly contributed valuable athletic skills to S.A.S.

The sixth form was the year of college... we were joined by Norwegian Bernt Nordset who became All State in soccor and who joined Paul Scott in brilliant piano duets. Favorite pastimes on corridor were utility ball (Rake’s favorite) the Syndicate’s sonic boom gun, and Bill Tucker’s “Pro Quarterback.” Medusa, the boa constrictor, escaped into, and still lurks in, the cavernous walls of “A” corridor. Football won the first five games but was hurt when Andy Reynolds was injured. Pete Prier carried through his mail frisbee techniques to make All State guard. Peter Gwinn came back from Africa, lucky to save his “skin”. Robin- son, Diller, and Peck came through with a battery-operated door, while Gibson and Thompson anticipated an indoor smoking lounge, complete with swivel chairs and gas masks. Ned Trippe brought wine and women to S.A.S. Herb Dunlap soon had a good thing going in Bull’s English. Milner, Sawyier, Gardiner, and Hunt qualified as National Merit finalits. Deodorant atomizers disappeared, leading to an intense search for the still undetermined culprits. Chico’s Commandos were valiantly and victoriously ignored as strobe light parties ended the fall term.

In the winter term things really started popping. Campus romances flowered, as Mole and Beebe sacrificed their evenings to babysit for masters. Spinelli nearly defeated a National Champion wrestler, and “Pig” Fiehler added to his favorite pastimes on corridor, utility ball, utility ball, and utility ball. We graduated to poker now—and paper airplanes. We had moved onto Mr. Ogilby’s corridor, Pete Washburn joining us at the same time. Corky Schoonover and Bill Holder efficiently earned executive responsibles as heads of the store and bank. Jim Robinson, fresh out of Madrid, was high scorer for the soccer team. Sawyer, Ned Trippe, and Bob Prier moved as advance scouts to “A” corridor, where Sawyer was able to help seniors with their U.S. and debates. Neddy was able to get in a few nocturnal visits to the J.V. Baseball diamond. Camaradaries developed between Delmarvans Kirk Beebe and “Surfer” Showell and between Shackmen Howie Peacock and Francis Lea. Herb Dunlap introduced our literary adolescent and Mike Donnelly and Ed Diller contributed valuable athletic skills to S.A.S. “Boy Wonder” Hunt modestly (1) recorded an 800 in the CEEB’s. In the Achievements Jim Rake, bo, whiz, and Lory Peck, chemistry prodigy, won Hecsi bow ties in their fields.

The presence of the Reverend Alexander on corridor led us to the appropriate choice of “Heaven” as our dance theme, the aforementioned as Saint Peter.

In the spring term the ripple of cards and tinkle of pennies could be heard on corridor, until a purge forced the gamblers to go elsewhere—study hall. Then paper airplanes provided us harmless diversion for a month but soon went the way of all fads. Towards the end of Spring, little could be heard above the noise of vacuum cleaners, but finally nine worthy prefects were chosen.

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THE FORMS
Seated: McGowin, Noble, Maxson, Allen, Knight, Margulies, White, Lambert, R., Kolb.

Second Row: Mr. Crouse, advt, MaxCabe, Green, M. Scheller, Bell, Gold, Collins, Greene, W., Grant, Wood, Lamotte.


Fifth Row: James, Shelton, Moltke-Hansc, Rust, L., Bray, Coleman, T., Lyon, Jones, Arensburg.

The Fifth Form

DAYTON LESTER ALLEN
2205 Grichlson Road, Richmond, Virginia 23225

CORNELIUS WRIGHT ARENSBERG
"Coromog," Trappe, Md., 21675

WALTER SCOTT BEARD
110 Neely Road, Brevard, N. C. 28712

CHARLES COYNE BELL
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McGann-Erickson International, 481 Lexington Avenue,

New York, N. Y.

WALTER HENRY GREENE
5012 Rue Rahalais, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

ARTHUR ANDREW CAROTA, JR.
1401 Hilltop Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware 19809

MICHAEL CHARLES CHAMPA
688 Ashby Road, Newark, Del. 19711

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137 N. Lewis Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60644

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LLOYD WILLIAM GOLm
Ashby Glen Farm, Delaplane, Va. 22023

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Kraone Hirs
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DOUGLAS OWEN JONES
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WILLIAM WOODBURY KNOTT
2808 Michigan Blvd., Racine, Wisconsin 53402

CHARLES FREDERICK KORL
Middleburg, Va. 22117

CHARLES EDWARD MEALY KORL
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Shifty hips of Jay Davis

Powerful thighs of Chris Reeve

Flexible knees of Bob Prier

Gargantuan hand of Be Gardiner

Flashy feet of Bernt Nordset and Chris Milner
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Andy Reynolds  Football

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Varsity Football
1968 Season

The two goals of the 1967 Saints were to regain the Independent Conference Crown and to go undefeated. With six returning lettermen and a host of other experienced players,

S.A.S. 22 — Boys' Latin 14

The season started with a tense 22-14 win over Boys' Latin at Baltimore. After rolling up a 22-0 third-quarter lead, the S.A.S. defense had to withstand a gallant 14 point fourth-quarter rally by the Latins. Outstanding was Mike Donnelly who, according to Coach Reyner, turned in the best game ever by an S.A.S. tackle.

S.A.S. 30 — St. Elizabeth's 0

A revenge-seeking St. Elizabeth's squad fell easy prey to the Saints on the following Friday at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium. Dayton Allen's 3 touchdowns, and fine running by Paul Fiehler, plus 20 tackles each by Andy Reynolds and Chris Reeve, sparked the Saints to a 30-0 victory.

S.A.S. 38 — Friends 8

The Wilmington Friends game followed on Homecoming Weekend and the Big Red romped to a 38-8 win after overcoming a first-half sluggishness. Protected by fierce pass blocking, particularly by center Dale Showell, Reynolds passed deftly for 145 yards and 2 touchdowns, while Cy Hogue scored twice and collected 19 tackles.

S.A.S. 30 — Sanford 6

A stingy team defense and a potent offense keyed a win against a tough Sanford team. The tense scoreless duel that ensued was broken up by St. Andrew's midway through the third period when Doug James lofted a 53-yard scoring bomb to streaking Andy Reynolds. Sparkled by this play, the team went on to win 30-6, as Andy threw a 26 yard scoring strike and ran for two more touchdowns.

the Saints stormed to five consecutive victories. Then however, misfortune struck in the form of an injury to quarterback and captain Andy Reynolds, and the Saints dropped their two remaining games.

S.A.S. 14 — P.C.D. 0

The fifth straight victory came at the hands of the Princeton Country Day School. Although several scoring chances were passed up, the Saints won easily 14-0 as they rolled up 308 yards rushing, 152 of them by Cy Hogue.

Tower Hill 20 — S.A.S. 14

Fathers' Weekend found the Saints favored over Tower Hill in the Independent Conference showdown, but a leg injury sustained by captain Reynolds restricted his play, enabling the Hillers to bottle up the offense. Nevertheless, Chris Reeve's 2 touchdowns, via an interception return and a blocked punt recovery, and 26 tackles, kept the Saints in the game until the fourth quarter when Tower Hill pulled it out 20-14.

Tatnall 18 — S.A.S. 8

With the streak broken and Reynolds now out altogether, the Saints bowed to Tatnall, 18-8, in the final game, despite another outstanding effort by Chris Reeve, who accumulated 30 tackles.

Thus, the Saints failed to reach their goals, but they compiled a very fine 5-2 log. In recognition of their fine play, Saints' Andy Reynolds, Chris Reeve, and Mike Donnelly were elected to the first team All-Conference squad while Cy Hogue was named to the second team. Further honored was guard and linebacker Reeve who earned a place on the All-State First Team, becoming the third St. Andrean in the last three years to be named to the team.
The game proved to be one of the best games Nordset added to his laurels by scoring twice. S.A.S. had only beaten their third team before, the squad was somewhat apprehensive. The game with his tally, made two more shots for a score on a center from Ed Diller. Nordset, not content a thirty-yard score by Steve Vente, and Ned Trippe then started slowly but the Saints found their feet when Bern: Nordset's two scores in the first quarter were followed by an especially fine game, coming up with the ball in spite of his larger opponents time after time to stave off threats on our goal. With the unsettling prospect of an undefeated season, as the Saints controlled the hall through-out the contest, Nordset added to his laurels by scoring twice again and Chris Milner placed a shot from the wing into the corner of the net to make the final score 3-0 for the Saints.

**VARSITY SOCCER**

_S.A.S. 6—Westtown 1_

The opening game was with Westtown's J. V. As S.A.S. had only beaten their third team 1-0 the year before, the squad was somewhat apprehensive. The game started slowly but the Saints found their feet when Bernt Nordset's two scores in the first quarter were followed by a thirty-yard score by Steve Vente, and Ned Trippe then scored on a center from Ed Diller. Nordset, not content with his tally, made two more shots for a "hat-trick" plus one. A Westtown fluke score in the closing minutes failed to upset the Saints, who remained in control to make their first game a victory.

**Friends 2—S.A.S. 1**

The Saints, after their first victory, went into their second game overconfident, and lost to their arch-rival. S.A.S. was never able to mount a really solid attack, even after Bernt Nordset sneaked in his goal. The red defense held its own except for two slips which the Quakers took advantage of to make the score 2-1.

**S.A.S. 2—Christiana 0**

With the unsettling prospect of an undefeated season behind them, the Big Red shut out Christiana. After many tries to penetrate their defense, Bernt Nordset scored. Then Chris Milner, after having his shot called back by a penalty, scored on a penalty kick, for the final tally. Rick Lambert played an especially fine game, coming up with the ball in spite of his larger opponents time after time to stave off threats on our goal.

**S.A.S. 3—Milford 0**

The next game was with an unknown, undefeated Milford team. The game proved to be one of the best games of the season, as the Saints controlled the ball through-out the contest. Nordset added to his laurels by scoring twice again and Chris Milner placed a shot from the wing into the corner of the net to make the final score 3-0 for the Saints.

Friends 5 — S.A.S. 0

The Saints, plagued by inconsistent performance, dropped the next game to the Friends School. As Mr. Rodd said, "When they're good they're very very good, but when they're bad . . ." The S.A.S. offense failed to take the initiative and the constant pressure on the defense took its toll.

Brandywine 2 — S.A.S. 0

This was the hardest game of the season. It could have gone either way, as S.A.S. shots bounced all around the goal, while two enemy shots slipped in.

**S.A.S. 5—Westtown 1**

Again the Saints handled the Westtown team, captain Milner scoring two goals and right wing Diller one. "Hans Tilkowski" Slocomb was sharp in the goal and able defensive work by Coleman and Wilson kept the ball at the right end of the field.

**S.A.S. 5—Newark 1**

A new defense instituted by Coach Clark worked well to stymie the Newark offense. Chris Milner got two more goals, Jim Robinson got two, and Bernt Nordset added his ninth of the season.

**S.A.S. 8—Christiana 1**

It was Father's Weekend and the offense went wild, but not until late in the first half when the Saints finally started to click. Before it was all over Bernt had a hat trick and twelve on the year. Chris Milner had two, Ned Trippe and Jim Robinson had one each, and Albert Simons had added an eighth to set a S.A.S. record for goals in one game by the varsity.

**S.A.S. 2—Sanford 1**

The Saints were out for revenge over the Sanford squad which had beaten the S.A.S. team in the last game of the '66 season. The flashy Norwegian had two goals to finish the season with 14, which was more than the total number of goals given up by the Big Red defense all year. Credit should be given to Carl Slocomb for his fine job of goalkeeping. Captain Milner finished his fourth year of varsity soccer with eight goals for the season. Because of the team's strong finish, the final record was 7-3, and the two year record was 16-5.
J. V. FOOTBALL

The J.V. Football team, co-captained by John McClure and Shep Crim, succeeded in attaining a respectable record of 4-2-2. In the opening game, Salesianum proved an even match for the Little Saints. Twice on the verge of scoring, the Saints were held back by a strong S.A.S. defensive line and the game ended in a hard fought 0-0 tie.

The first win came when neighboring Middletown was defeated 8-0 in a loosely played contest. Against Milford, the team, trailing the entire game, rallied and went on to victory in the final seconds on a fantastic fifty yard pass from Sibert to Sumsler.

A sluggish S.A.S. offense was the deciding factor in the Caesar Rodney game as the Little Saints dropped an 18-0 decision. Playing under the lights at Milford, the team came from behind again in the last few seconds to gain an 8-8 tie, thanks to the efforts of McClure and center Preston Gazaway.

The Saints then hosted Concord squad and fell 18-0, unable to penetrate the visitor's stiff defense. In the final game, the now experienced team whipped rival Tower Hill 28-14, aided by the performances of Crim and David Davis. Thus, the season ended on a high note.

J. V. SOCCER

The J.V. Soccer team finished the fall season as the lone undefeated team with a 7-0 record, the result of ignoring their hosts. Milford was downed again, though only 1-0 due to some slipshod S.A.S. play.

A tough defense, led by Gibson, Gardiner and Mike Bray shut out Phelps also, while the offense tallied three goals. Newark was likewise defeated 3-0, and Deveraux then fell to the Little Red machine 4-0 on Father's Weekend.

Thus, the J.V. Soccer team completed their outstanding season, outscoring their opponents 18-2 and shutting out the final five.

SENIOR I1 FOOTBALL

The 1967 Senior 11 football season saw the heavy Acheans win their series 6-0 and the light team win 3-1 in games marked by high-level football strategy. Mr. Heller, veteran coach of the heavy Acheans, drilled his team in the true Green Bay Packer fashion, while Mr. Honiss, Trinity import and true student of the game, relied on sweeps and reverses. The Viking heavies, coached by Mr. Dunn and led by backs Sandy Hazlett and Jim Hudson, often came close but never close enough, and the light team of Mr. Snowden used deception to its advantage.

On a thrill-packed Father's Weekend, Peter Underwood and quarterback Austin Cary showed the fathers good football as they led the Achean heavy team to victory. The light game, however, was the event of the day. With Honiss's warriors ahead 12-0 and the Vikings deep in their own territory, Mark Abbot faded back and adroitly flipped a pass into the arms of Steve Hartsell, who raced 90 yards for the score. Later, with 90 seconds remaining in the game and the score 12-8 Acheans, the Vikings, on fourth-and-twelve, completed an amazing double reverse pass to Abbot for the winning six.

The light Acheans had their moment of glory elsewhere in the season. When Derek Dewees was not destroying the opposition with his fullback prowess, quarterback Eric Groot was throwing passes, one a 60-yarder to Bob Claussett in the championship game.
J. V. FOOTBALL


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J. V. SOCCER


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This year’s Varsity Wrestling Team, anchored by returning lettermen Rick Lambert, Wally Greene, Steve Vente, Mike Chapman, Cy Hogue, Jay Davis, and newcomer Chris Lambert, (who among themselves compiled a 70-6-1 individual match record), finished the season with a 9-2 record, first place in the D.I.S.C., and fifth place in the National Prep School Tournament.

St. Andrew’s 38 — Friends 6

The team opened the season by capturing 10 of 12 bouts against a weak Wilmington Friends squad. Cy Hogue recorded the fastest fall, nailing his opponent early in the second period while Wally Greene, Tom Stephens, and big Mike Donnelly also registered pins.

Episcopal High School 24 — St. Andrew’s 19

Traveling to Virginia, the Saints encountered one of their major rivals and dropped a close match, their first to Episcopal in three years. Co-captain Mike Lambert wrestled very well, pinning his man in 3:27.

St. Andrew’s 38 — Westtown 8

Anxious to avenge the J.V. loss of a year ago, the Saints took complete control of the match, as both Chris Lambert and Mike Donnelly pinned. Mike disposed of his man very quickly, sending him to showers in 43 seconds.

St. Andrew’s 36 — Episcopal Academy 6

While winning their match, Junior Doug Wilson played good moves, pinning his opponent in the third period, as did Chris Lambert.

St. Andrew’s 44 — Sanford 6

With first-period falls in the first three weight classes and second-period falls at 138, 143, and 165. St. Andrew’s continued its mastery over conference opponents. Chris Lambert pinned for the fourth straight time, recording the fastest fall of the match and the year: 20 seconds.

St. Andrew’s 38 — St. Albans 8

The team brought its record to 5-1 by whipping the visitors, as Chris again highlighted the match by registering his fifth straight pin. Falls were also posted by Bill Brownfield, Wally Greene, and Jay Davis, with Wally’s the fastest of the afternoon: 24 seconds.

St. Andrew’s 45 — Tower Hill 3

Journeying to Wilmington, the Saints posted a near shutout over the Hillers, as unbelievable 95 lb. Chris Lambert racked up his sixth consecutive pin. Dave Davis, a new varsity addition, scored a 6-1 victory over the Tower Hill captain. Other pins were recorded by Jay Davis, Mike Chapman, Wally Greene, and Cy Hogue, with Cy’s 1:22 fall being the fastest of the day.

St. Andrew’s 28 — Peddie 8

The Saints registered their seventh victory, against Peddie School in New Jersey. Wresting up a weight class, Chris Lambert could only decision his heavier opponent. The only pin came from Cy Hogue and Mike Chapman, as Cy’s was again the fastest, this time in 2:25.

St. Andrew’s 36 — Tatnall 8

The Saints won the first ten bouts of this contest, which gave them the conference title with a perfect 5-0 slate. Wally Greene flattened his man in 56 seconds, the quickest fall of the day.

St. Andrew’s 20 — St. Andrew’s 12

Against the Hill School the Saints wrestled an unexpectedly weak match to drop their second match in three years. Winning only four decisions, the Saints saw their two-year streak over Hill ended.

St. Andrew’s 20 — Severn 15

With the match tied at 15-15, the outcome of the match for the Saints rested on Mike Donnelly. He responded by overpowering his opponent, pinning him in 4:31 to give the Saints a victory in their final dual meet of the season. Another highlight in the match was Rick Lambert’s win over the man to whom he had lost last year, plus victories by Chris Lambert, Steve Vente, and Cy Hogue that completed undefeated seasons for them.

D.I.S.C. — First

Placing all eleven entries in the finals, the Saints ended up with 124 points, 45 more than second-place Tatnall, with seven champions and four second-place finishers. The champions were Chris Lambert, Rick Lambert, Wally Greene, Steve Vente, Dave Davis, Mike Chapman, and Cy Hogue; ending up with second place trophies were the Saint’s Bill Brownfield, Bill Tucker, Jay Davis, and Mike Donnelly.

National Prep School Tournament — Fifth

Traveling to Lehigh with seven wrestlers, the team did well in their first appearance in this tourney. Point-getters for the Saints were juniors Wally Greene, who took second place, Mike Chapman, who captured third, and senior Jay Davis, who came in fourth. Taking fifth place, only one point from fourth, was a remarkable achievement for these wrestlers and a tribute to the school.
This year’s Varsity Basketball team finished a difficult but creditable season with a record of four victories and eleven defeats. Through the season the team progressed from an inexperienced, unpredictable group of players to a team capable of challenging the best of the conference and showing great promise for future seasons.

Sanford 57 - S.A.S. 47

The opening game was played at Sanford Prep School, and there the Saints were out-shot by their hustling opponents. Dick Coleman and Andy Reynolds had 15 and 14 points, while captain Be Gardner pulled down 18 rebounds.

West Nottingham 62 — S.A.S. 41

Poor shooting (17 for 58) was again the main reason as the Redmen lost 62-41 to West Nottingham Academy. With two fine guards to prey on the inexperienced defense of the St. Andrean’s, the visiting Rams outscored them 18 to 5 in the second quarter, and did not allow the Saints to recover.

St. Elizabeth’s 89 — S.A.S. 61

A similar second period lapse at St. Elizabeth’s allowed the opponents to build a 47-33 halftime lead, which was further swelled to 71-39. Gardner dominated his highly touted opponent Galinski, and sophomore Dick Coleman finished with 17 points, followed by Gardner and Reynolds with 13 and 12.

Westtown 91 — S.A.S. 50

Facing the tall Westtown team at home, the team played well, but had little chance of downing the visitors. The Saints lost the services of sharpshooter Reynolds, with a recurrent leg injury, and were also without Coleman and Pete Washburn, both sick.

John Carroll 77 — S.A.S. 72

St. Andrew’s played its best game up to that point when it encountered John Carroll of Baltimore. Chris Reeve and Dick Coleman each scored 18 points, while “Beezor” Gardner, “Mole” Reeve, and “Rosco” Ross swept the boards.

Wilmington Friends 59 — S.A.S. 40

Against the Friends School of Wilmington the Saints played well as Gardner scored 11 points, Ross 10, and Coleman 9, while Reeve and Gardner each had strong rebounding games.

S.A.S. 68 — Tower Hill 61

At this point the Big Red had lost their first six games, and under such circumstances most teams would have folded, but the Saints had been playing well, and now, with some experience and teamwork gained, they began to play winning basketball. Reeve had 19 points and 25 rebounds, and Coleman had 17 tallies.

S.A.S. 56 — Tatnall 54

The first game with Tatnall was also close as both teams played good defense. Dick Coleman, who tied Diller for the point lead with 12, was the hero as he hit a basket with four seconds left to win the game for the Saints.

Sanford 48 — S.A.S. 46

In a rematch with Sanford, the Saints combined a deliberate offense with skillful defensive work only to be the losers by a last minute basket.

West Nottingham 62 — S.A.S. 55

Against West Nottingham the team reverted to earlier modes of play when they scored only 5 points in the fourth quarter and lost 62-55 despite Ross’s 19 points and 17 rebounds.

S.A.S. 53 — Tatnall 50

Behemoth Gardner responded with 26 rebounds to help the team slip past Tatnall. Coleman and Diller hit long shots and accelerated fast breaks, while stifling the Tatnall shooters.

St. Elizabeth’s 52 — S.A.S. 49

The team’s marked improvement was clearly evident in the St. Elizabeth’s game. The conference-leading Vikings were somewhat overconfident but the Saints did not feel outclassed. A final period rally fell short by only 3 points, the difference coming from weak free throw shooting.

Wilmington Friends 65 — S.A.S. 59

In the second Friends game the Saints again played very well, but unfortunately, the Quakers did also. Foul trouble led to the loss of Gardner in the waning minutes, allowing Friends to win.

S.A.S. 70 — Tower Hill 64

At Tower Hill the sophomore caught fire with Coleman scoring 19 and Ross a fantastic 31, 14 in the crucial third quarter, when the Saints passed the Hillers on the way to victory.

Westtown 70 — S.A.S. 62

In the season’s final game, with Westtown, improvement was again obvious as the Saints hustled all over the court and out-rebounded their taller opponents.

St. Andrew’s plays basketball in a conference where basketball dominates the winter season of most other schools, so that a 4-11 record is respectable in view of the hard fought games and the improvement during the season.
With a new coach, Mr. Moses, and only two returning lettermen, the Varsity Squash team expected to experience some early season difficulties, and it did, losing the first four matches. Then, however, the benefits of Mr. Moses’s coaching and patience, plus the team’s hard work, became evident as the team won three of its four remaining matches to finish with a 3-5 record, the best in three years.

Haverford Prep 7 — S.A.S. 0

The schedule put the team at somewhat of a disadvantage, with the first match coming only six days after Christmas vacation. The team traveled to Haverford Prep having had little practice, and the result was a spoiling of Mr. Moses’s coaching debut as the team was beaten 7-0. Peter Gibson and Carl Slocomb were the only two to even win a game both playing four games.

Navy Plebes 7 — S.A.S. 0

The results were equally bad at the Naval Academy on January 20 against the Navy “A” Plebes. The Saints tried to avenge last year’s loss to the Plebes, but met with little success as the well-conditioned Plebes found the Saints easy competition and won 7-0.

Princeton Freshmen 6 — S.A.S. 1

Some improvement was shown on the following Saturday at Princeton where captain Steve Sawyier registered the team’s first victory by trouncing his opponent in a three-game set, but no one else could do as well and the team succumbed 6-1.

Delaware Trust 5 — S.A.S. 2

The low point of the season came on February 3 when the team dropped a 5-2 decision to a Delaware Trust team whom last year’s team had convincingly defeated 7-0. Two bright spots were Tim Bobbitt’s tough five-game win and Corky Schoonover’s three-game victory, but team play in general was poor.

S.A.S. 4 — Episcopal J.V. 3

However, events completely changed as the Saints gamely battled back three days later against the Episcopal J.V. to capture their first victory, 4-3, in a tense match. After six matches, the score was tied at 3-3, thanks to victories by Sawyier, Gibson, and Schoonover. The deciding match was played by Carl Slocomb, who, after several tense moments, recovered to win a three-game set and give the jubilant Saints their first win.

S.A.S. 6 — Wilmington Y.M.C.A. 1

On Dance Weekend, February 17, the inspired Saints won their second match, this time over a comparable team from the Wilmington Y.M.C.A. The level of play was the highest yet and everyone, excepting Carl Slocomb, won as the Saints recorded an impressive 6-1 victory.

Hill 7 — S.A.S. 0

On February 24, S.A.S. met with the Hill Varsity, a team considered one of the best on the East Coast. The mismatch resulted in The Hill winning every game and defeating the Saints 7-0.

S.A.S. 5 — F & M 4

However, the team bounced back to win their final match, a thriller over an evenly-matched team from Franklin and Marshall. After eight matches of the nine-match contest, the Saints found themselves tied at 4-4 as Slocomb, Gibson, Marshall Thompson, and Robin Hunt all won their matches. In the crucial match, Steve Sawyier playing with an injured leg, quickly won two games, but tired and lost the third. Then, however, typifying the team’s spirit, he rebounded to take the fourth game and give the Saints their third victory.

Although six players graduate from the team, third former Joe Pistell, who ended the season at the number two position, will return, as will fourth-formers Tim Bobbitt, Dick Kane, and Sandy Hazlett, all of whom saw limited varsity action this year. Thus, Mr. Moses will have a good nucleus around which to build next year’s team.
Though compiling an unimpressive 3-8-1 record, the 1968 J. V. Wrestling team improved throughout the season.

The team wrestled its four toughest opponents in the first four matches. Against powerful Havre de Grace in the first match, the little Saints were soundly defeated 32-18, despite impressive pins by Dewees, Underwood, and Wilson. Against the Wicomico Varsity the team captured five of the last six matches but still fell 28-22. Improved wrestling against Episcopal High School was to no avail as the team lost 22-14.

However, in the following match, pins by Nicholson, Hudson, Wilson, and Fiehler provided the impetus for a 23-23 tie with Caesar Rodney. The team's first win was over Episcopal Academy, whom the J. V. beat 44-6, helped by 8 forfeits. The second win came against a depleted St. Albans squad of four boys. Excluding the forfeits, the Saints would have won 11-5. Arensberg rejoined the team with a convincing pin. The Saints won again, this time against Tower Hill 38-18, bolstered by pins from Nicholson, Arensberg, Knight, and Brown.

Next, the team faced a very powerful Hill team and was thrashed 40-8, despite the second straight pin by Arensberg. After losing to Smyrna, the J. V. faced an improved Caesar Rodney team and lost 28-14, though not without a good fight. Arensberg pinned again and Bill Knight decisioned an undefeated opponent. In the final match, William Penn won by a lopsided 36-5 score, with the only S.A.S. points coming from co-captains Barney and Knight.

J. V. BASKETBALL

This year's J. V. Basketball team proved to be one of the best in recent years. Supported mainly by captain Frank Williams, Mike Vianest, Andy Washburn, Bill Strong, Jim Sumler, and Alec Hoon, the team compiled an impressive 11-4 record. The Saint's first game was at Sanford. Although trailing at halftime 21-16, the Saints emerged victorious, 35-25. Andy Washburn provided the firepower with 12 points.

The little Saints then took on perennially tough St. Elizabeth's. Despite a promising first quarter in which the Saints led 9-7, the Lizzy shooters proved too much and they won 47-40. Minus two starters due to the flu, the Saints still easily defeated Westtown 34-19, paced by Mike Vianest's 13 points. Against John Carroll, 16 points by Alec Hoon kept S.A.S. on the long end of a 44-42 score. The Friends game proved to be the only really disappointing game of the year as the overconfident Saints were out hustled and dropped their second game, 46-39.

The whole team was up for the return game with St. Elizabeth's. In the second half, Williams and Strong caught fire with 10 and 7 points respectively, but to no avail as the final score read St. Elizabeth's 57, S.A.S. 53. Tower Hill returned with some new starters and beat the Saints 46-41. Jim Sumler took game honors for the Saints with 10 points. In the last game of the year Mike Vianest finally achieved his goal, 20 points in one game, as the Saints beat Westtown 45-31.

All in all, it was a very successful season for the Little Saints, many of whom, due to their fine performances, will be appearing on the varsity next year.
On April 15, after 144 miles of practice, the S.A.S. crew opened its season by hosting the George Washington High School crew. Although the second boat lost, it did break all previous second boat records with a time of 5:50.1. The first boat was more successful and edged out the G.W. boat, setting a record of 4:38.1 for Noxontown Pond. The following Tuesday, the tables turned with the second boat beating Monsignor Bonner. Both the first and third boats finished second in their races. The next weekend, the S.A.S. crew traveled to Philadelphia to compete with Hun and Haverford. Again a strong second boat triumphed in their race. The first boat, however, while managing to beat Hun by two lengths, was unable to overcome Haverford. On April 25, the crew unsuccessfully battled the wind, waves and the Plebes of the Naval Academy. Both boats did well in losing by less than half a length. On Dance Weekend, the Princeton second and third Fresh, Lower Merion and Harriton came to S.A.S. The second boat came out on top with a win over a strong Princeton crew. While the first boat easily overcame Lower Merion and Harriton, they could not keep up with a very strong and experienced Princeton boat. On May 2, S.A.S. continued to battle collegiate competition with a trip to Philadelphia to row against the University of Pennsylvania’s second Freshman boat. Due to Penn’s exam week, second boat had to row over their heads against the same competition that first boat rowed against. First boat did extremely well, only losing by four seats to one of the best freshman crews in the country. Saturday, May 13, S.A.S. participated in the Northern Virginia Championships. Of seven competitors, second boat placed a good fourth. First boat was a little more successful, placing third behind Washington and Lee, and T.S. Williams. Considering the competition, it was a good day for both boats. On the 19th of May, the second and third boats qualified for the Stotesbury Regatta. The next day, both boats met with some difficulty, yet second boat managed to place sixth, and third boat came in fifth. On the last weekend of the season, S.A.S. had a big weekend with five other schools as guests. In the first race, the second boat again prevailed over Bonner as well as St. Joe’s and Devon Prep. In a special event, an S.A.S. four lost to a Haverford four from Philadelphia. In the final race, the first boat again had trouble with Bonner but did overcome both George Washington and Devon Prep.

1968 CREWS

First Boat: Beebe, Maxson, Vandenberg, A., Margulies, Reeve, Gardiner, Rust, L., Washburn, P., Cox: Lambert, C.

1967, was a strange season for S.A.S. With a few lucky breaks the team could have produced a strong winning record. Although the team's record was five wins and nine losses, their record does not indicate their great spirit. Numerous seventh-inning rallies displayed this. The season will hopefully not be remembered as a losing one, but as a very unlucky one.

The Saints opened the season with a slugging battle with Wilmington Friends. Unfortunately for our Friends, the Saints, paced by Bob Prier, Gil Hicks, and Doug James, outscored their opponents 6-5, with the winning run scoring in the seventh.

The Saints' second game was against a strong Tatnall team. Going into the seventh inning the Redmen had but one hit and were down 2-0. A rally started, but fell short by two runs.

Chris Milner pitched a very strong game against St. Elizabeth’s, but errors and walks had enabled the enemy to take a 2-0 lead as the Saints came to bat in the bottom of the seventh. Doug James bungled out a double and proceeded to score on a base’s loaded walk. The Saints could not get any further, however, and lost 2-1.

Archmere put the Saints down 8-3 in the fourth game of the season. Andy Reynolds led the Saints with two hits. S.A.S. errors and a strong hitting Sanford club had the Saints down 15-1 going into the seventh. Four runs in late innings were to no avail, but the margin of defeat gave everyone a chance to play.

The Cardinals returned to home and dumped Friends 7-6 behind the strong hitting of Gil Hicks, Jim Marshall, and Bobby Smith.

Doug James and Frank Williams each bungled two hits to enable the Saints to drop Tower Hill by a 7-2 score.

Sanford met the Saints in a tough game. Keith Martin turned in a strong pitching performance in limiting Sanford to four hits. Although the Saints outhit their opponents, they fell 3-2.

Keith Martin pitched another strong game against Westtown. Doug James and Gil Hicks were the only Saints to get Martin any hits as S.A.S. bowed 3-1.

Tatnall proved to be too much for the Cardinals in a 9-2 contest. A ball off the bat of Frank Williams cleared the fence, but was mistakenly ruled a double.

S.A.S. got some fine pitching from Mike Chapman and big hits from Frank Smith and Spencer Knapp to down West Nottingham 4-1.

Keith Martin limited Tower Hill to one run in the last three innings and Doug James bungled out two hits to continue the S.A.S. winning ways by a 4-3 score.

St. Elizabeth’s cooled the Saints by a 6-2 score. The only S.A.S. bright spot was Spencer Knapp’s long double and Jim Marshall’s two singles.

The final game of the season was at Westtown in a losing effort. 10-6.

The five and nine won-lost record was more the result of poor hitting than of poor pitching. The low earned run averages of the hurlers attests to this. As for 1968, seven seniors graduate from the team, and whereas this year’s team was experienced, next year’s team looks to be young and spirited.
The 1967 tennis season was as fine a tribute to Blackburn Hughes as could be imagined. For his excellent coaching of a team that compiled a 6-3 record, and won 27 out of a possible 30 points in the State Tournament, “Blackie” was named Tennis Coach of the Year. His team started the season against some very tough opponents, and lost the first match 6-3 against Wicomico. The only singles player to win was Rick Lambert, with a 6-2, 6-1 score. The team fared better in doubles, however, with Lambert and Frondorf winning two 6-4 sets, and Joe Pistell and Steve Sawyier winning 6-1, 6-1. In the next match, with Penn Charter, everyone won even though the doubles team of Gibson and Joe Pistell needed three sets. Several days later, a superb Gilman team obtained their 26th consecutive victory, 9-0, with S.A.S. winning only one set. Tower Hill proved to be an easier game, affording us a 4-1 victory. Next came Westtown, with Joe Hargrove losing the only match to a very fine opponent in three sets, and the ever-present doubles team of Gibson and Slocomb making their first appearance in a varsity match, winning 6-3, 6-3.

The Dance Weekend match against Sidwell Friends proved to be the most exciting of the year. Doc Frondorf had three straight match points against him, and through the most fantastic pressure playing ever witnessed, won the points, the game, and eventually the match enabling the team to win, 5-4.

At McDonough, the team suffered a 6-3 loss, with six of the matches going into three sets. Frondorf, Vente, and Joe Pistell produced the three victories. The next match was with St. Alban’s. Steve Vente and John Pistell easily won in straight sets, while Lambert and Frondorf each dropped the first set, and won the next two. St. Alban’s then cancelled two of the doubles matches, and forfeited the third, giving S.A.S. a 5-2 victory. The last match of the season, against Wilmington Friends, S.A.S. won easily 5-0, with Joe Hargrove the only player to lose even a set.

Then came the States. At number one singles, captain Joe Hargrove was the only player who did not win his division. He played exceedingly well, however, stunning the second seed, 6-3, 7-5, but losing to the eventual runner-up. Rick Lambert, at number two singles, coasted to the championship without losing a set. At third singles, Frondorf won the championship, but not without going through the high-pressure playing he was so noted for.

At first doubles, John Pistell and Steve Sawyier kept alive the tradition of strong S.A.S. doubles teams. After winning a three-set semifinal match, they met a good Brandywine team in the finals. After dropping the first set 6-4, they came back to sweep the next two sets, 6-2, 6-2, with some masterful playing. Steve Vente and Joe Pistell closed out the tournament with still another title for S.A.S. Winning a three-set semifinal match, it looked as if they would be in for an even tougher final match. However, they exhibited some fine playing, and crushed their opponents, 6-2, 6-1, for the fourth S.A.S. championship.

The team looks forward to a very successful season in 1968, with seven of last year’s top ten players returning.

**TENTATIVE 1968 LADDER**

Steve Sawyier, Rick Lambert, Joe Pistell, Steve Vente, Carl Slocomb, Pete Gibson, Ed Diller.
The 1967 Club Crew season appeared off to a promising start. The banner, long the object of fierce competition, wavered upon its precarious perch as the Achean four, with Steve Brown as stroke, slipped past the Viking four stroked by Jim McBride, and the Viking eight, with captain David Moltke-Hansen as stroke, edged out the Achean eight stroked by its captain Mike Bray, in the first unofficial races of the season. But wagers were soon lost and hopes soon deceived as the official races got under way; the banner appeared to totter in one general direction. Viking coxswain Reddy Nicholson used his well-developed lungs to good effect and Achean coxswain Derek Dewees used his not-quite-so-well-developed ones to less effect, as both Viking boats won by narrow margins in the first official races.

These narrow margins were to increase as the season progressed, and in the remaining two races the Viking boats could always be seen ahead, The Acheans’ shouts of encouragement to each other were lost in the Vikings' wake. When all official races were over, an All-Star boat, consisting of Bray (stroke), Caloger, Walker, Dave Davis, Sides, Gazaway, Moltke-Hansen, and Randall was formed to take on the third boat in the final race of the season. Although it lost by two lengths, it still clocked up an outstanding time for the mile. The season ended and not long afterwards, in the auditorium, the Acheans reluctantly yielded to their opponents the banner which they had won the year before, and Coach Rodd declared that he had gained over so much of that invaluable experience which comes only from teaching and coaching boys.

J. V. TENNIS 1967

With a number of experienced players returning, the J.V. Tennis team was able to make a strong showing. Capably lead by Coach Seyffert and players McGowin and Carota, who occupied the number one position most of the year, the team completed a 5-2 season, to continue the tradition of strong J.V. Tennis teams.

The first match pitted the Saints against a strong Gilman squad on their courts. Larry Pistell, Schoonover, and Barney, playing number three, four, and five positions respectively, all won their singles matches. Going into the doubles the score was tied 3-3, but Kohler and Schoonover were the only S.A.S. doubles team able to defeat their opponents and the final score was Gilman 5 — St. Andrew’s 4.

Bouncing back, the Saints started a winning streak in the second match by edging Caesar Rodney 3-2, as McGowin and Pistell easily won their singles while Schoonover and Vianest captured their doubles match. With a dance weekend crowd looking on, the Saints registered an impressive victory over Wicomico 6-0. Only McGowin experienced any difficulty but he finally prevailed 6-4, 9-7.

Thanks to the strong doubles teams of Pistell-Schoonover and Schweppe-Barney, the team was able to pull out a tense win over the Dover Varsity. The following match proved to be one of the easiest as the Saints routed Milford 5-0, winning every set.

Probably overconfident as a result of their previous victory, the Saints suffered a severe beating at the hands of Sanford. Doubles team Barney and Cleghorn provided the only S.A.S. win in the 4-1 defeat. The Saints ended the season with their fifth victory, however, defeating Milford 5-0 again.

J. V. BASEBALL 1967

Improving steadily, the J. V. Baseball team climbed above a .500 percentage to a 6-5 record, the first time in many years. Coaches Ogilby and Gammons did a fine job molding a largely inexperienced squad into a winning team.

The Saints encountered old nemesis Caesar Rodney in their first game and lost 9-1 as the Riders capitalized on many S.A.S. mistakes. The J. V. captured their first victory in the following game, though, by whipping Archmere 7-4, and then proceeded to take two games from Wilmington Friends 9-7 and 7-1, as Jim Von Brun picked up all three wins.

The Saints dropped their next contest 14-7 to Tower Hill in a poorly played game, but rebounded to rout Sanford 8-0 while collecting twelve hits. Another loss to Caesar Rodney followed but the score was only 3-1, a measure of improvement from the first game. Two games were lost to tough Westtown, 4-3 and 5-2, although Mike Donnelly supplied some big hits, going 3 for 7 at the plate, including a double and a triple.

The J.V. evened its record at 5-5 by edging Tower Hill and in the final game put forth their best showing of the year to beat Dover 6-3 and push their record above the .500 level. Tom Stephens lead the hitters with a double, a triple, and two runs scored, while Pete Wood contributed two hits.

Jim Von Brun emerged as the team’s most valuable player on the basis of his team-leading .355 batting average, 5-3 pitching record, and 2.15 earned run average. Mike Donnelly finished second in hitting, compiling a .344 average, and Alan Sibert was the leading fielder on the team, as he committed no errors during the season. All in all, it was the fine effort by the whole team that produced the winning record.
Second Row: Mr. Rodd, coach, Moseley, Walker, D. Davis, Randall, Sides, Bray, Deering, Duncan, Molte-Hansen, S. Brown, Shelton, F. Lewis, Crim.

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