ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL 1970
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THE SIXTH FORM
Mr. Snowden became our advisor at a very crucial time during our stay at St. Andrew's. In a difficult Fifth Form year, he succeeded Mr. Reyner and managed to guide us safely through a tumultuous spring into our senior year. He has always been ready with a helpful hand, both to the form and to any individual who needed assistance. He has been a constant source of advice without ever forcing his opinions upon us. His friendly and open manner make him easy to talk to. He has become as much a good friend to us in a year and a half, as a good advisor. We thank him for his wisdom and leadership and hope that he has enjoyed working with us as much as we have with him.
William Hadwen Barney Jr.
46 Abbey Road
Manhasset, New York
Swede

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Football, V-VI; Varsity Wrestling, V-VI;
Varsity Crew, VI; J.V. Tennis, III; Cardinal, Crucifier, Choir, Criss-Cross Club.

"And it's a fair wind, blowin' warm out of the South over my shoulder. Guess I'll set a course and go."
— David Crosby and Steve Stills

Timothy Graves Bobbitt
1837 Westview Road
Charlottesville, Virginia
L.T.

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Squash, V; Varsity Tennis, V-VI; J.V. Soccer, VI; J.V. Football, IV; Andrean, Cardinal, Yearbook, Acolyte, Lector, Sacristan, Choir, Criss-Cross Club, French Club, Yacht Club.

"Don't do today what you can put off for a few years."
— Planned Parenthood
William Rivington Brownfield
1415 South 22nd St.
Arlington, Virginia

Brownie

Entered S.A.S. 1967
Dormitory Supervisor, East Dorm; Varsity Soccer, VI;
Varsity Wrestling, IV-VI; Varsity Crew, VI; Cardinal,
Yearbook; Acolyte, Lector, Monitor, Chess Club,
Science Club, Spanish Club, Yellow Penguin Society.

"Many a small thing has been made large by the right kind of advertis-
ing." — Mark Twain

John Gordon Cayce
232 Stonehenge Drive Apt. 103
Louisville, Kentucky

Coco

Entered S.A.S. 1965
Recreation Committee, Andread, Art Club, Camera
Club, Cardinal, Criss-Cross Club, Yacht Club, Year-
book, Yellow Penguin Society, Varsity Football
Photographer, Arts Committee.

"Awuwu Shucks! If my daddy could see me now." — Jimi Hendrix
Walter Allen Chesney
4042 Alta Vista Way
Knoxville, Tennessee
Ches

Entered S.A.S. 1967
Varsity Football, V-VI, manager; Andrew, Art Club,
Camera Club, Cardinal, Lector, Criss-Cross Club,
Yellow Penguin Society.

"In an honest man there is always
something of a child."
— Martial

Robert Clagett
9122 Cherrytree Drive
Alexandria, Virginia
Bird

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Dormitory Supervisor, South Dorm; Varsity Soccer,
VI; Varsity Wrestling, VI; J.V. Tennis, IV-V;
Camera Club, Acolyte, Sacristan, Lector, Chess Club,
Criss-Cross Club, Debate Club, Projection Squad,
Rifle Club, Science Club, Stage Crew, Stamp Club,
Science Librarian, Yellow Penguin Society.

"Join the Birds. You'll live like a
King and eat pie in the sky."
— Aristophanes
Christopher Gaskill Cleghorn
1144 Belmont Avenue
Wyomissing, Pennsylvania
Cleg

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Tennis, V; J.V. Soccer, VI; J.V. Football, IV;
J.V. Basketball, IV; J.V. Squash, V; Parliamentarian,
School Meeting; Secretary, VI Form; Supervisor, A
Corridor; Steering Committee, Andrean, Cardinal,
Yearbook, Camera Club, Acolyte, Sacristan, Head
Store Boy, Spanish Club, Vice-president; Varsity Foot-
ball Photographer.

"No one ever expected me to be-
come President." — Lincoln

Richard David Coleman
324A South West End Avenue
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Dick

Entered S.A.S. 1966
President, School Meeting; Vice-president, VI Form;
Corridor Supervisor, A Corridor; Steering Committee,
Discipline Committee, Honor Committee, Varsity
Football, III, IV, VI; Varsity Basketball, Captain,
III-VI; Varsity Crew, V-VI; Andrean, Band, Camera
Club, Cardinal, Sacristan, Lector, Chess Club, Spanish
Club, President; Yearbook, Editor.

"I used to believe I had forever.
Now I'm not so sure."
—William Saroyan
Shepard Burritt Crim
RD #1
Coatesville, Pennsylvania
Saddlebags

Entered S.A.S. 1965
Varsity Football, V-VI; Varsity Wrestling, VI; Vestry,
Andreas, Cardinal, Yearbook, Band, Acolyte, Lector,
Sacrister, Choir, Stage Crew, Yacht Club, Yellow
Penguin Society.

David Hammeken Davis
3 Johnston Drive
Newark, Delaware
Legs, Dirty Hippie

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Soccer, V-VI, Captain; Varsity Wrestling, IV-
VI; Cardinal, Sacrister, Lector, Science Club, Presi-
dent; Yacht Club, Yearbook.

"God gave a loaf to every bird
But only a crumb to me."
— Emily Dickinson

"Though his face be better than
any man's; His Legs excell all
men's." — Shakespeare
Brien William Deering
Middleburg, Virginia

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Football, IV-VI; J.V. Crew, VI; J.V. Wrestling, IV; Camera Club, Cardinal, Editor; Rifle Club, Science Club, Yacht Club, Yearbook, Yellow Penguin Society.

"The woods are full of 'em."
— Alexander Wilson

Derek Raymond Dewees
Quarters M-3
United States Naval Base
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Tennis, V, Manager; J.V. Wrestling, IV; Art Club, Cardinal, Sacristan, Monitor, French Club, Stage Crew, Yacht Club, Shop, Arts Committee.

"The true conquests, the only ones that leave no regret, are those that have been wrested from ignorance."
— Napoleon Bonaparte
Richard Hastings Ellis Jr.
2805 Dogwood Place
Sumter, South Carolina

Entered S.A.S. 1969
Varsity Baseball, VI.

Leo McGinny Dulin Jr.
Box 62 Sudlersville, Maryland
Skudder

Entered S.A.S. 1965
J.V. Soccer, V-VI; J.V. Squash, V-VI; Andrea, Art Club, Cardinal, Sacristan, Choir, President; Criss-Cross Club, French Club, Stage Crew, Yellow Penguin Society.

"The great object in the life of an oyster is to convert the whole earth into oysters."
— John Hoffenbauer

"By the streets of by and by one arrives at the house of never."
— Anonymous
Eric Raymond Groot
Avenida Bustamente (entre 14y15)
La Paz, Bolivia
Bloody Dutchman

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Soccer, V-VI; Varsity Tennis, V-VI; Camera Club, Chess Club, French Club, Library Squad, Stamp Club, Science Building Supervisor.

"A quoi bon chercher notre bonheur dans l'opinion d'autres, si nous pouvons le trouver en nous-mêmes?"
— Rousseau

James Vollmer Hazlett, III
347 Nayatt Road
Barrington, Rhode Island

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Soccer, VI; Varsity Squash, V-VI; J.V. Baseball, IV; Camera Club, Debate Club, Library Squad, Yacht Club, Commodore; Yellow Penguin Society.

"Whom in the opinion of all was born to be hanged."
— Henry Fielding
Alexander Holliday Hoon Jr.  
5 La Tourelle Lane  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Hawk

Entered S.A.S. 1966  
Varsity Football, V; Varsity Basketball, V-VI; Varsity Baseball, V-VI; Honor Committee, Vestry, Cardinal, Chess Club, Acolyte, Lector, Sacristan, Current Events, Debate Club, French Club, Science Club, Yacht Club, Yearbook.

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep, But I have promises to keep,  
And miles to go before I sleep."
— Robert Frost

James Irvin Hudson, III  
Hamilton, Route 3  
Annapolis, Maryland  
Floater

Entered S.A.S. 1967  
Corridor Supervisor, B-Corridor; Varsity Soccer, VI; Varsity Tennis, VI; JV Wrestling, IV; Andrean, Band, Cardinal, Acolyte, Lector, Monitor, Current Events Club, Criss-Cross Club, Yacht Club, Yearbook, Yellow Penguin Society.

"We do not mind confessing, the whole thing is depressing. We take no comfort from your bank, For everything's a heap of junk."
— Bertolt Brecht
James Laurence Hutton III  
15 Buena Vista  
Asheville, North Carolina  
Sam  

Entered S.A.S. 1966  
Varsity Squash, VI; Varsity Tennis, V-VI; J.V. Soccer, VI; J.V. Wrestling, IV; Andrea, Cardinal, Yearbook, Camera Club, Sacristan, Criss-Cross Club, Debate Club, Science Club, Stage Crew, Stamp Club, Head Marks Boy, Yellow Penguin Society.

"Do I dare disturb the universe?"  
— T. S. Eliot

Richard Sperry Kane  
820 Princeton-Kingston Road  
Princeton, New Jersey  
Dirty Eddie  

Entered S.A.S. 1966  
Social Activities Committee; Varsity Soccer, VI; Varsity Squash, IV-VI; Art Club, Camera Club, Cardinal, Criss-Cross Club, French Club, Yacht Club, Yearbook, Yellow Penguin Society.

"I used to get mad at my school  
The teachers that taught me  
weren't cool  
You're holding me down, turning  
me round  
Filling me up with your rules."
—John Lennon & Paul McCartney
Christopher Lange Lambert
523 Galleon Drive
Naples, Florida
*Tuffy*

Entered S.A.S. 1965

"Work had better be banned."
— Jackson

Mark Cartwright Leonard
1640 Volney Road
Youngstown, Ohio
*Dork*

Entered S.A.S. 1967
Varsity Football, V-VI; J.V. Baseball, IV; Band, Camera Club, Monitor, Sacristan, Acolyte, Science Club, Yacht Club, Flaggstones.

"I, the Dork, have made you laugh; The fun, though, was not all your half. Sometimes we hurt each other perhaps. Take it not to your hearts, my thinking is lax." — Leonard
Arthur Madden Miller
59 Winfield Road
Greenville, South Carolina
Grapes

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Soccer, VI; Varsity Squash, IV, Manager;
Varsity Crew, VI; Camera Club, Cardinal, Acolyte,
Lector, Sacristan, Chess Club, Electronics Club, Stage
Crew, Yacht Club, Yearbook.

"I have hardly ever known a mathematician who was capable of reasoning." — Plato

Bruce McLane Moseley
4104 Woodbine Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Mose

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Football, V-VI; J.V. Wrestling, IV-VI, Captain;
Automobile Club, Band, Acolyte, Sacristan,
Projection Squad, Current Events Club, Stage Crew,
President; Yearbook, Yellow Penguin Society.

"If this is the best of all possible worlds, what then are the others." — Voltaire
Steven Woodward Naifeh
1 Waziri Ibrahim Street
Victoria Island, Lagos, Nigeria
The Knife

Entered S.A.S. 1966

"A work that aspires, however humbly, to the condition of art should carry its justification in every line." — Joseph Conrad

David Andrew Olson
Rt. 3, Box 94-D
Seaford, Delaware
Bobo

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Football, III-VI; Varsity Wrestling, V-VI; Varsity Crew, III-VI; Andrean, Band, Sacristan, Monitor, Acolyte, Chess Club, Choir, Rifle Club, Yacht Club.

"I did some excellent things indifferently, some bad things excellently. Both were praised; the latter loudest." — E. B. Browning
Philip Burwell Persinger  
26 Judson Avenue  
Dobbs Ferry, New York  
Persinger  

Entered S.A.S. 1966  
The Yellow Penguin Society, Founder.

"I am dealing with a nation of idiots." — Jehudi

Toby Randolph Roberts  
Saint Gabriel's Vicarage  
601 Tucson Drive  
Lexington, Kentucky  
Ute  

Entered S.A.S. 1965  
Secretary, School Meeting; Treasurer, VI Form; Supervisor, A Corridor; Steering Committee, Secretary; Vestry, Secretary; J.V. Football, III-IV; J.V. Crew, III-V; Automobile Club, Band, Camera Club, Lector, Monitor, Current Events Club, Projection Squad, President; Stage Crew, Vice-President; Yacht Club, Yellow Penguin Society, Store Boy, Head Bank Boy, Shop.

"I can't get off yet so I'm here to stay till someone comes along and takes my place with a different name and yes a different face."

— Dave Mason
Joseph Leidich Seiler
1512 Long Hill Road
Millington, New Jersey

Entered S.A.S. 1966
J.V. Soccer, VI; Art Club, Camera Club, Cardinal, Acolyte, Sacristan, Current Events Club, Library Squad, Stamp Club, Yacht Club, Yearbook, Yellow Penguin Society.

Scott Andrew Ross
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Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Rosco

Entered S.A.S. 1967
Supervisor, F corridor; Varsity Football, V-VI; Varsity Basketball, IV-VI; Varsity Baseball, V-VI; Cardinal, Acolyte, Sacristan, Debate Club, Science Club, Yacht Club, Yearbook.

"A soft Kentucky strain was in his voice." — Maurice Thompson

"Education is an admirable thing; but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught."
— Oscar Wilde
Gregory Harrison Woodall Shaw  
1701 Green way Drive  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Entered S.A.S. 1966  
Varsity Basketball, Manager, V-VI; J.V. Soccer, IV;  
Supervisor, E Corridor; Art Club, Band, Monitor,  
Electronics Club, Library Squad, Rifle Club, Science  
Club, Stamp Club, Yacht Club, Chemistry Lab As-  
sistant, Yellow Penguin Society.

"Absolutely Reason passed away at  
eleven o'clock last night . . . Yes,  
it's a terrible tragedy. And especial-  
ly unpleasant for me, in my posi- 
tion." — Begriffenfeldt

Alan Campbell Sibert  
734 Cruz del Sud Monterricco  
Lima, Peru

Entered S.A.S. 1966  
Supervisor, F Corridor; Decorum Committee, Var- 
sity Football, V-VI; Varsity Wrestling, III; Varsity  
Baseball, IV-VI; J.V. Basketball, Captain, V; Art  
Club, Band, Cardinal, Acolyte, Lector, Monitor, Criss-  
Cross Club, French Club, Yacht Club, Yearbook.

"I'm late, I'm late for a very im-
portant date." — Lewis Carroll
Scott Andrew Skinner
315 Walnut Street
Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania
Skins

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Art Club, Camera Club, Science Club, Yacht Club, Yearbook, Arts Committee.

"Religion is a great motive force—the only real motive force in the world; but what you fellows don't understand is that you must get at a man through his own religion and not through yours."
— George Bernard Shaw

Thomas Carl Stephens
106 Brier Lane
Newark, Delaware
Stork

Entered S.A.S. 1965
Discipline Committee, Social Activities Committee, Varsity Football, IV-VI, Co-Captain; Varsity Wrestling, IV-VI, Captain; Varsity Baseball, IV-VI, Co-Captain; Cardinal, Sacristan, Yacht Club, Treasurer.

"...kisses are a better fate than wisdom." — e.e. cummings
William Campbell Strong
2620 Fort Scott Drive
Arlington, Virginia
Chico

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Football, III-VI; Varsity Basketball, III-V;
Varsity Crew, V-VI; President, VI Form; Supervisor,
A Corridor; Discipline Committee, Honor Committee,
Social Activities Committee, Cardinal, Lector, Choir,
Criss-Cross Club, Publications Business Staff, The

"So you want to be a Rock'n'Roll star..."
— J. McGuinn, C. Hillman

Jay Kent Sweezey
Double Creek
Chestertown, Maryland
Sweez

Entered S.A.S. 1965
Varsity Football, V-VI, Manager; Art Club, Cardinal,
Yearbook, Lector, Monitor, Sacristan, Criss-Cross
Club, French Club, Library Squad, Head Job Boy,
Yellow Penguin Society, The Arts Committee.

"When I have had to act, I never
first asked myself on what principles
I was going to act, but I went at it
and did what I thought was fit."
— Otto Von Bismarck
"Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."

— Mark Twain

John Douglas Trimper
Teal Drive
Ocean City, Maryland
Cannon

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Dormitory Supervisor, South Dorm; Varsity Football, V-VI; J.V. Basketball, III-V; Varsity Wrestling, VI; Varsity Baseball, V-VI; Band, President; Camera Club, President; Cardinal, Acolyte, Monitor, Sacristan, Library Squad, Yearbook, Spanish Club, Flagstones.

Michael Clay Vianest
16 Halstead Road
Mendham, New Jersey
Ness

Entered S.A.S. 1966
Varsity Soccer, IV-VI; Varsity Basketball, V-VI; Varsity Tennis, V-VI, Captain; Cardinal, Acolyte, Lector, Sacristan, Yearbook.

"They say best men are molded out of faults, and, for the most, become much more the better for being a little bad. — Shakespeare
James Beverley-Giddings Von Brunn  
640 Goldsboro Street 
Easton, Maryland  
Mick
Entered S.A.S. 1965  
Varsity Football, V-VI; Varsity Wrestling, VI; Varsity Baseball, V-VI, Co-Captain; Cardinal, Choir, Library Squad, Yearbook.

"Don't go around looking for trouble. But if you ever get in a fight, make sure you win it."  
— John Wayne

Stephen Bradley Walker  
700 Spring Lake Road  
Columbia, South Carolina  
Walk
Entered S.A.S. 1966  
Varsity Football, VI; Varsity Basketball, V-VI; Varsity Crew, V-VI; Cardinal, Sacristan, Lector, Acolyte, Criss-Cross Club, Rifle Club.

"Like a true Nature's child we were born, born to be wild."
— Mars Bonfire
HOW IT ALL HAPPENED:

As usual, our story begins in the East Dorm, under the watchful eye of supervisors Burton and McClougherty. From the very beginning, there was no doubt that the Form was to consist of just about every conceivable activity or inner. Chris Lambert and Jay Lippincott lettered in crew and squash respectively, giving rise to the notion that S.A.S. athletics would see great days in a couple of years. Reddy Nicholson, not yet versed in Marxist theory, was endorsing himself to the head of Burton, Jim Lamps, who owned John McClure astray, and Tom Stephens began to collect all his uproarious "... then there was the time Lambert snuck out of his alcove after lights' stories. And, of course, Toby Roberts was beginning his crusade to liberate the Ute Indians from their social fetters.

The fall of 1966 saw the return of 15 of the original 17, and the addition of 30 new faces, who found their way to the South Dorm and the domain of Hicks and Winter. One has to admit that it was an interesting mixture. Sandung Hazlett donned his motorcycle boots, but had to wait until later (much later) for his "hog."Dick Kane began his remarkable S.A.S. dramatic career in "Androcles and the Lion," and in between scenes he filled us in on how to make it. In this he was aided by John "Dinosaurs" Dulin and the Scholars' Athlete award. Bill Strong, though often mistaken for a Puerto Rican exchange student, realized his dream to be a rock star as 2nd guitarist for the "Hired Hands." Greg Shaw was never afraid to try out a new joke on the dorm, but ping-pong star Eric Groot didn't understand them for he only spoke a curious British-Delawarean dialect. Alec Hoon's honest face impressed us all (it must have been the nose), and so he became our most honorable member. Fortunately, he never had to try any of the numerous "C's." Bill Lambert was always threatening to "de-structo" Vianest with. But through it all, Steve Naifeh added intellectual stability to the Form, saying that he wouldn't mind being ambassador to Finland (even though he came from one of those African Republics). And good-natured Doug Trumper just kept on laughing.

The Fourth Form year was a fairly typical wild one, as the refugees from the South Dorm discovered that corridor life could be fun, in spite of Tripe, Schoomover, Showell and Beebe. Six new faces joined us - or rather, five new faces and one new Bcorridor room, and "Cookie" Cooke provided Hojo Cola for all! "Big Joe" Williams left school for greener pastures, only to be picked up by a "friendly" motorist on Highway 301. Meanwhile, Mark Leonard liked school so much that he locked himself in a music room.

They say that the Fifth Form year is somewhat subdued, because everybody is exhausted after a wild Fourth Form year, and because people must begin worrying about such things as colleges, prefects, etc. . . . However, somebody forgot to tell us that such trivial things as rules did not bother anyone, and very late hours were kept on C and D corridors with much of the action being recorded forever by John Buttes' excellent camera work. A form that contained so many talented, strong-willed people was bound to have some problems though, and all these came to a head in the mid-year elections under Jay Sweezy's skilful direction. Several lengthy, after-hours bull sessions helped heal the split between the jocks and the weenies, and everyone got together to cooperate on the Winter Term dance. Our theme was "Law and Order," and featured decorations were a Day-Glo Mace fountain, a burned-out storefront, "The Billy Club," and a fine offering from the country-rock groups. Bobo Olson, in his own Antonioni Gordon Caylor. S.A.S. theatricals profited greatly from the Fifth Form. Philip Persinger resurrected the late Jordan Silverman, as he wrote and directed two plays. The Criss-Cross Club staged a very humorous production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was both entertaining and profitable for our form. Performances by our classmates, including Tim Bobbit's portrayal of the mayor and Alan Sibert's meek waiter, which was in sharp contrast to his earlier role of jarring awesome Jim Kratf loose from the football.

The Sixth Form year rolled in rather casually. We were seniors, but that was nothing to go marks-crazy about, which saved head marks boys and cultured hillbilly Jim Hutton a lot of work. The football team lived up to everyone's expectations, producing the first undefeated season since 1939. The presence of the class of 1970 was strongly felt, particularly on the stingy defensive unit. Brad Walker dropped his membership in the Weenie Club, and together with $1000 worth of athletic tape, he is now at tackle on the defense. Chris Cleghorn immediately applied for the vacancy in the Weenie Club, but was rejected because he was too irresponsible. Much to everyone's surprise, "Swede" Barney forsok his jeep and purchased a motorcycle in the hopes of transporting duccks. Over the summer, the school acquired an IBM computer, but unbeknownst to anyone, it possessed human powers, for it devoted Art Miller as well as his all-night programs. All this technology was distasteful to Bruce Mosesley, who in between peace movements was planning his seclusion farm in Vermont.

Unlike many sixth forms, we kept pretty active during the Winter Term, especially at night. Brian Deering became the first boy in St. Andrew's history to completely reverse his body, and particularly Mr. Snowdon, who overtook Webster by attending St. Andrew's. We appreciate his uncanny ability to convert Shakespearean dialect to a John Waymanian one. Allen Chesney con- tinue[d] his model car collection. The unsinkable "Bruiser" Brown made sure no one ever got too serious. Jim Hudson demonstrated his almost supernatural powers of floating in and out of Bcorridor rooms, and "Cookie" Cooke provided Hojo Cola for all! "Big Joe" Williams left school for greener pastures, only to be picked up by a "friendly" motorist on Highway 301. Meanwhile, Mark Leonard liked school so much that he locked himself in a music room.

As of the end of the winter term, it had been a very easy going year, which was characteristic of the type of leadership we offered St. Andrew's. Fewer marks were given, the Form stayed interested in what was going on at school, and as a result, the overall morale of the student body was good. The school certainly profited from our form, and we all gained something by attending St. Andrew's. We appreciate all that the faculty did, particularly Mr. Snowdon, who took over from Mr. Reynor as our class advisor at a very traumatic time, and Mr. Broadbent, who understood us all better than anyone else could. We are all ready to move on to college or whatever, but no one could ever forget their years at St. Andrew's, in spite of any complaints that we have voiced over the past few years. These years are now a part of our past, and a very unique past at that.
Gone But Not Forgotten

Jim Barnard
Tim Bobbitt
Steve Brown
John Buttrill
Austin Cary

Bob Cooke
Derek Dutcher
John McClure
Jay Lippincott
Nipper Newell

Robby Nicholson
Bill Pepper
Pete Underwood
Frank Williams
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After the 6-0-1 record of the surprising 1968 football team, nothing less than a completely unmarred 7-0-0 record was expected of the 1969 team, and everyone on the team was intent upon living up to these expectations.

The season opener was in Baltimore where the Saints shutout Boys Latin, 34-0. Quarterback Scott Ross led his team up and down the field at will with a strong running attack complemented by accurate passing. Co-captain Bill Strong scored twice, Pete McCagg scored once, and end Jim Sumler caught a beautiful 55-yard touchdown pass.

The Saints next faced a strong Perkiomen Prep team. Playing very poorly in the first half, the Saints seemed destined for their first defeat in 9 games, as Ross, McCagg, and Strong were all taken out of the game with injuries. But even this was not enough to get the team down. Brian Kinahan did a tremendous job at full back. Mark Rocha and Dick Coleman alternated at quarterback to take the team in for one score and combined on a 50-yard pass play for another to give St. Andrew’s a 22-6 victory.

The following week S.A.S. played a fired up Wilmington Friends team. Expecting a somewhat easy game, the Saints played a little sloppily but still managed to grind out a fairly easy 24-6 victory. The big, strong Cardinals simply overpowered their opponent. John Wright exploded for a 59-yard touchdown run and Strong scored two more touchdowns.

S.A.S. warmed up for its clash with conference co-leader St. Elizabeth’s by running over Sanford, 38-6. McCagg turned in another fine day, highlighted by an 80-yard-run, but due credit belongs to the defense. Harassed by a strong pass rush, the Sanford quarterback was forced into throwing seven interceptions.

St. Andrew’s most important game of the season was against St. Elizabeth’s. Both teams were undefeated in the conference and this game would most likely decide the conference championship. The Saints dominated the game from the beginning as they drove for touchdowns in each of the first two quarters. St. Elizabeth’s never mounted a serious threat and it looked like the Saints were going to roll to another victory, but with seven seconds left in the half there was a mix-up in the St. Andrew’s defensive backfield and the Vikings scored on a 40-yard pass play. In the second half the defense shone as it forced three interceptions and the offense clinched the game on a great catch by co-captain Tom Stephens in the end-zone.

The last two games of the season were anticlimactic. Against Tower Hill, the score was 40-0 before the half was over. Mercifully, the Saints only scored one more touchdown in the second half. Scott Ross scored his first touchdown of the season on a razzle-dazzle pass play from Bill Strong and sophomore Tyrone Rice flashed by Hiller defenders to score twice.

In the season finale, S.A.S. demolished Tatnall 56-0, while setting a record for most points scored in a season, 242, and least points given up in a season, 24. Tatnall went into a desperation ‘shotgun’ offense only to be dropped continually by tackles Bobo Olson and Brad Walker and defensive ends Tom Hooper and Jim Sumler. St. Andrew’s defenders actually caught more passes than did Tatnall receivers as Tatnall was held to only one first down.

The great performance of the 1969 team was the result of fine coaching and a solid team effort. There were no superstars on the team as indicated by the fact that the entire team received the “Most Valuable Player” award. However, in recognition of excellent performances by certain individuals, Tom Stephens was named to the first string All-State team. Bobo Olson and Pete McCagg were third team selections. On the all-conference teams (in addition to the above three) there were halfback Bill Strong, quarterback Scott Ross, guards Tom Hooper and Preston Gazzaway, and end Jim Sumler. No less deserving of credit are halfbacks John Wright, tackle Jim von Brunn, center Andy Hamlin, kicker and end Sheldon Parker, and defensive specialists Alan Sibert, Shep Crim, Brad Walker and Dick Coleman.

Not enough praise can be given to Messrs. Washburn and Colburn for the job they did with the team as well as to Mr. Reyner who helped lay the groundwork for this great season. They along with all the players as well as the entire school will remember the 1969 football team as one of the best, if not the best, football team St. Andrew’s has ever had.

First Row: Coleman, von Brunn, Ross, Stephens, co-captain, Strong, co-captain, Olson, Barney, Deering, Trimper.
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Fourth Row: Brown, manager, Chessney, manager, Crim, Walker, Moseley, Mr. Colburn, coach., Mr. Washburn, coach.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

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S.A.S. 1 — Church Farm 1

Varsity soccer faced a stiff Church Farm team for its first game under new coaches MacDougall and Sargent, and came off with a 1-1 tie. The Saints scored in the fourth quarter to take the lead, but Church Farm came back to tie it up late in the final quarter. Two overtime periods produced no change. Lambert starred on defense as the Saints finished their first game with a tie.

S.A.S. 0 — Kimberton Farms 3

The team traveled to its first away game of the season, only to be shocked 3-0 by a quick Kimberton Farms team. The combination of a short field and a speed-minded opponent proved too much for the Saints.

S.A.S. 1 — Friends 0

The Saints beat arch-rival Friends, 1-0, for their first win of the season, on a 20 yard sizzler by Mike Vianest in the fourth quarter. The team gave its best over-all effort thus far, as the defense led by Chris Clifford helped goalie Ingersoll get his first shutout.

S.A.S. 0 — Westtown 3

S.A.S. played the Westtown Varsity for the first time ever, but lost 3-0 on three first half Westtown goals. It is a credit to the team that, sparked by the hustling defensive play of Lambert and Brownfield and the brilliant foot-work of Vianest, they were able to shut out Westtown in the second half. Had the Saints gotten a couple of breaks, the result might have been different.

S.A.S. 0 — Brandywine 3

Powerful Brandywine gave the first home game loss of the season to the Saints. The game was a lopsided one, as the Saints could not seem to click on either offense or defense, and were badly outshot.

S.A.S. 0 — Milford 1

The Varsity dropped a close one to Milford, 1-0, in one of the most hotly contested games of the season. Milford finally tallied late in the third quarter, and promptly dropped back into their "prevent" defense. The Saints, unable to score, had to take a tough loss.

S.A.S. 1 — Friends 1

The Saints next traveled to Wilmington for the second game of the season with Friends. The wind was an important factor, as Friends went ahead in the second quarter on a disputed penalty kick. The Saints tied it up in the third quarter on a penalty kick by Vianest, and after two overtime periods, the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

S.A.S. 2 — Sanford 1

S.A.S. finally got its second victory when it traveled to Sanford. The Saints led 2-0 at the half on a cross by Milner, topped in by Davis, and a penalty kick by Vianest. Sanford came back to score in the second half, but the Saints held on for a 2-1 win.

S.A.S. 1 — Conrad 2

Again, the Saints jumped out to a 1-0 first quarter lead over Conrad on Dave Davis goal, but were unable to hold it as Conrad came back to score two second half goals.

S.A.S. 7 — Sanford 0

Everything finally jelled for the Saints before the Father's Weekend crowd. Eric Groot bombarded the Sanford goal with three scores in the first half, adding two more the second half for a "hat trick plus 2." Bob Clagett scored on a Davis corner kick, and Vianest tallied No. 7 on a penalty kick. The defense, led by Lambert, Pistell, and Hudson, effectively shut off the Sanford offense, seldom allowing them beyond the midfield line, as the Saints played their best game of the year.

S.A.S. 0 — Westtown 2

In what was to prove the conference championship game, the Saints simply could not get the breaks. S.A.S. controlled the ball throughout much of the game and outshot the Westtown II varsity, but dropped a 2-0 decision.

Although the overall record of 3-6-2 was somewhat disappointing, the season was not as bad as it first appears. St. Andrew's took second place in the conference. Mike Vianest was voted best soccer player in the state by coaches, officials, and sportswriters. Eric Groot was also named to the all-state team and Dave Davis received honorable mention. Most important is that the 1969 team leaves behind it a strong nucleus of non-seniors to compose next year's team.
J.V. FOOTBALL

The 1969 J.V. football team was successful on two accounts: first, it had a winning season and second, it developed several players who will be valuable to the varsity next year.

The team was quarterbacked and captained by Joe Moss, who always provided excellent leadership. There were several hard running backs, especially Phil Hoon, Don Rattan, and Breck Ingles, and a very good end in Brad Mills, who made several important catches during the season. The defense was led by linebackers Harry Robertson and Gregg Kesterson (who was eventually named Most Valuable Player).

The team won its first game at home against Middletown, pushing the Cavaliers around the field at will for an easy, 22-14, victory. Hoon led the offense with two touchdowns. The team played their first away game the next week against a Milford team that was a little bigger and a little faster, losing 12-0. On the road again, the Saints lost to Tatnall as Harry Robertson scored the Saints' only two points on a safety. With two minutes left in the game, Tatnall completed a 79 yard touchdown pass to win, 6-2.

The Little Red evened their record at 2-2 with a come-from-behind victory over Friends as Mills caught a touchdown pass with 10 seconds left in the game to break a 16-16 tie. Sanford was the next victim as the Saints won at home, 8-0. The offense finally scored in the third quarter, and the defense held the rest of the way. St. Elizabeth's was the only team to beat the Little Red at home, winning 18-0 in a game that was closer than the score indicates.

The final game was the team's best as they whipped Tower Hill, 20-0. Ingles scored twice as the Saints ended their season with a 4-3 record. Coaches Boyle and Snowden did a fine job, as did Mark Leonard who helped when Mr. Snowden was ill. The team progressed steadily and had high spirits throughout a very successful season.

J.V. SOCCER

J.V. Soccer, with no returning players from last year, had a disastrous beginning to its season losing the first four games. The new coach, Mr. D. Colburn, and captain, Greg Shaw, gradually developed the team into an organized squad that was able to salvage a 4-6-1 season. The first three games with Church Farm, Friends, and Milford were shut out losses with the team outplaying its opponents but unable to score any goals. Before the next game, three P.C. soccer players, Chris Cleghorn, Leo Dulin, and Jim Hutton, joined the J.V. squad. In the Brandywine game, Dulin broke the nonscoring streak, but the team still lost, 2-1.

The defense, led by fullbacks Shaw, Gib Metcalf, and Dave Demme, began to tighten, and was able to give the goalie, "Harpo" Colbert, better protection while the line began to get some goals. The second Milford game was a victory for the J.V.'s with Dulin and Cleghorn scoring to make the score 2-0. The next game, played in the dark, was against Devereaux, and after Dulin scored two goals and Shaw and Andreus one each, the team attained its second victory, 4-0.

SENIOR 11 FOOTBALL

It was the year of the Achean this season in intramural football as the light and heavy Achean teams combined for a record of 7-1-2. However, many of the games could easily have gone either way and any intramural player will tell you that all were hardfought contests.

The first heavy game was probably the most exciting of the year. The Acheans gained an early lead, 6-0, and had the Vikings trapped on their own four-yard line when Shelly Bynum broke loose on a 94-yard wing-back reverse to tie the score, 6-6. The momentum changed and the Vikings scored again to lead, 12-6. The Acheans stormed back to tie the score again with Ian Brownlee sweeping the ends and Danny Poole pounding up the middle. The game ended 12-12.

During the rest of the season, the Acheans held the edge due to a strong defense, and Mr. Honiss' team ended with a very successful 4-0-1 record.

Mr. Ogilvy's light Acheans also turned in an excellent record of 3-1-1. Led by the high-scoring backfield of captain and quarterback Peter Abbott, speedy half-back Henry Richards, and power runner Jack Maull, the Acheans swept to two early victories. The Vikings never gave up and came charging back behind captain Bob McLaughlin in the second part of the season, tying one game, 14-14, and winning the last game of the season 28-20.

The season, as always, was marked by high spirits and determination which we hope will be continued as these boys work their way up to the J.V. and Varsity levels.
J.V. FOOTBALL
Front Row: Mills, Robertson, Kes-terson, Rattan, Moss, Ingles, Hoon, P., Wellinger, Cecil, Roger.
Second Row: Martin, Higgins, Miller, R., Bean, Hildick-Smith, Abbott, Wright, Obs, Merrill.
Third Row: Mason, Govatos, Elliot, Allen, Hooper, S., Daly, Fit-ter.
Fourth Row: Dewees, manager, Stevens, Seyffert, Herkness, Mr. Boyle, coach, Mr. Snowden, coach.

J.V. SOCCER
Kneeling: Bernet, Hartsell, S., Seiler, Bobbitt, Shaw, captain, Barber, Andersen, Carpenter.
Standing: Menefee, manager, Cleg-horn, Demme, Dulin, Hutton, Cook, Lightburn, Metcalf, Barrol, Mr. Colburn, coach.

SENIOR II FOOTBALL
First Row: Horsey, Scott, Cantler, Bynum, Rue, McLaughlin, Lillie, Brownlee, Richards, Pinkerton, Abbott, P., Barrows.
Second Row: Mr. Dunn, coach, Connors, Sibert, N., Boyle, Tolley, Marshall, Hutton, Edmondson, Mauil, Schreppier, Washburn, Mr. Hanis, coach.
Third Row: Markov, Dombroski, Dunn, Ryan, Mickunas, Miller, E., Lord, Chen, Melamet, Mr. Ogilby, coach.
Fifth Row: Alley, Clarke, Wilson, J., Hauptfuhrer, Key, Presby, Har-rison, Millar, Ashita.
The 1970 Varsity Wrestling team did not fare as well as many of its recent predecessors. With only six returning let-
termen, inexperience was the big problem that coach Baum
had to face. As expected, the Saints showed tremendous im-
provement during the season and finished with a respectable
though hardly awesome 5-4 record against some of the best
prep schools in the area.

In the first match of the season, the matmen ran up
against a strong Episcopal H. S. team. Although Lambert,
Claggett, Davis, and Stephens won and Olson collected the
season’s first pin, the Saints succumbed, 27-17. In the next
match, against Westtown School, the Saints had an easier
time winning nine of the twelve bouts, as Brownfield, Lam-
bert, and Crim registered pins.

The third match of the year was easily the most exciting
seen on the St. Andrew’s mats in many years. The Saints
were trailing, 9-18, going into the 154-lb. match, getting
their points on wins by Lambert, Davis, and Key who re-
placed the injured Bill Brownfield. Shep Crim fought off
his back and finally earned a decisive victory. Captain Tom
Stephens recorded the only pin of the match to “pull the Saints
within one point. At 175-lbs., Bill Barney lost a close 2-1
decision to a much larger opponent. At 185-lbs., however,
Jim von Brunn wrestled perhaps his best match of the season
destroying his heavier foe. This victory put the Saints
within one point with only the heavyweight match left. Olson
jumped to an early 10-0 lead, but his opponent fought back
in an exciting match which Olson finally won, 12-7.

The fourth match was against a Haverford team that had
not lost at home since 1959. The Saints lost 33-14, with
Lambert, Stephens, and Olson winning, and Bill Barney pin-
nning his man. The next match was against the Saints toughest
in-conference opponent, Friends School. The Saints could
not quite pull out a win, as they won six of the twelve
matches, but recorded only one pin and one forfeit to Friends’
three pins, losing 24-22. The match was brightened by Ralph

Scott’s debut as a varsity wrestler. He pinned his opponent
in the second period.

The following week against Tatnall, the Saints looked very
much improved. They came back from a 16-11 deficit, sweep-
ing the last five matches to win, 30-16. Dave Davis and Bill
Barney each decisioned a previously undefeated wrestler. On
Dance Weekend, the Saints faced an overpowering Hill School
and, although the girls saw some superb wrestling, Hill swept
nearly every match in a 36-8 victory. Captain Tom Stephens
won and Olson accepted a forfeit to record the Saints only
points.

The Saints began preparing for the D.I.S.C. Tournament
by polishing off Tower Hill, 25-14. Key, Lambert, Davis,
Stephens, Barney, and von Brunn won, Crim tied, and Bobo
received another forfeit. In the final match with Sanford, St.
Andrew’s won easily 38-8, winning 10 of the 12 matches.
Claggett, Carpenter, Crim, and Olson pinned, as Stephens and
Olson finished the season undefeated.

St. Andrew’s entered the Delaware Independent School
Championships eager to avenge their loss to Friends School.
They dominated the action, putting eight wrestlers in the
finals. Young Tim Key wrestled an excellent bout, but lost
to a defending champion, 8-6. Chris Lambert and Dave Davis
each won their third consecutive championships with Lambert
beating the only wrestler to beat him in conference competi-
tion to win the outstanding wrestler trophy. Shep Crim won
an exciting finals with a 3-0 victory in overtime. Stephens and
Olson extended their undefeated seasons as Olson registered
the only pin for St. Andrew’s. Barney and von Brunn each
took second place.

In the last week of the season, the team traveled to Lehigh
for the National Prep School Championships. Although the
team only placed seventh, Dave Davis got a second place and
Dave Olson became only the second St. Andrew’s wrestler to
win a national championship.
The 1970 Varsity Basketball team had the best record of any team since 1950 and the second best in the entire history of the school. Yet even with this impressive record, the team was only beginning to reach its potential when the season ended. The team had the personnel and depth to dominate any team it played as shown by the second game played with conference champions, St. Elizabeth's. She Saints led from the beginning, but a lapse in the fourth period enabled St. Elizabeth's to make up an 11-point deficit and win by 6 points.

In the first three games of the season, the Saints overpowered their opponents with sheer physical strength, dominating rebounding at both ends of the court. Against Sanford, Sheldon Parker led the scoring with 20 points and Jim Sumler had 12. Against John Carroll, Sumler and Parker combined for 58 of S.A.S.'s 72 points. In the game with Tatnall, Sumler had perhaps his best game of the season, scoring 25 points and holding Tatnall's high scorer to no field goals and only two foul shots.

The team's first real test came against Episcopal Academy. Leading through most of the game, the Saints fell behind late in the fourth quarter and had to rally to pull out a 2-point victory. The St. Andrew's-St. Elizabeth's game was billed as the game that would decide the Independent Conference championship and indeed it did. The Saints did not seem quite ready as S.E.S. forced them out of their style of team play into one-on-one situations where S.A.S.'s lack of quickness cost them. The final score was 59-49.

The next two games were somewhat sloppily played as St. Andrew's best Westtown by 10 points and Friends by 7 points. Scott Ross contributed his season high of 22 points against Friends.

The Saints seemed to be starting to break out of their lethargy with a 70-51 victory over Tower Hill, but against Tatnall nothing went right as the Saints (perhaps looking ahead too much to the second Lizzie's game) encountered a fired-up Tatnall team and came away with a 3-point loss.

This loss lit a spark under the team and in the next three games the Saints began to put everything together, beating Sanford by 38, West Nottingham by 23, and Kimberton Farms by 25. Sumler and Parker dominated the boards and the "little" men Ross, Washburn, and Coleman controlled the tempo of the games.

Entering the second St. Elizabeth's game, the Saints were intent on gaining revenge even though catching S.E.S. in the conference race was practically impossible. In the first three quarters, S.A.S. dominated every phase of the game. Strong rebounding, hot shooting, and a tight defense enabled the Saints to build an 11-point lead. But in the fourth quarter everything that had been going right began to go wrong. Shots would just not go in and little ball-handling mistakes piled up. When the buzzer sounded the score was 60-54. Dick Coleman took scoring honors with 23, Sumler had 12, and Parker had 10 but it was not quite enough. The game was not as big a disappointment as one might expect. The Saints had played their best game of the season and had lost to a very good St. Elizabeth's team.

In the last three games of the season, S.A.S. rolled over Friends, 67-41, survived a scare by Tower Hill, 79-72, and demolished Westtown, 85-46. The Westtown score came within a point of tying the scoring record, but more important were the performances of Gardiner Rogers and Mark Rocha, who scored 8 and 12 points respectively. They along with speedster Tyrone Rice will have to replace seniors Coleman and Ross next year.

In recognition of the fine talent on this year's squad four of the starting five were named to the All-conference team. Dick Coleman and Shelly Parker were selected on the first team and Scott Ross and Jim Sumler made the second team.
The 1970 Squash Team had an extremely disappointing season, to say the least, with a record of no wins and ten losses. Joe Pistell captained the team with a dynamic forcefulness and efficiency, and compiled the best record of the team at 6-4. He was the first St. Andrean ever to become a Delaware State Juniors Champion, the tournament of which was hosted at the school on January 24. Quiet Coach Moses was the ever-present "God of the galleries," always ready with suggestions and a stop watch.

The season started in mid-January when the school hosted Mercersburg. After shovelling the snow out of the fourth court, we began the matches. Joe Pistell took his match in three easy games. Dennis Schweppe and Rick Swenson, playing numbers four and five respectively, took their opponents in close games. The rest of the team however, lost in tough competition to leave the score 3-4. The next week the team journeyed to the University of Pennsylvania, where they were blanked by a powerful II Frosh team. Against Haverford the team did little better as Joe Pistell won the only match to make the score 1-6. In the Episcopal Academy match, Joe again was the only winner, but many individual matches were close, especially those of Rick Swenson and Sandy Hazlett. Next, the Saints traveled to the YMCA in Wilmington, where they were defeated 6-1 by the "old men in dirty tee-shirts" or "dirty men in old tee-shirts", whichever happened to be the case. Sandy Hazlett provided the only win of the day, playing at number seven.

Delaware Trust was next on the agenda. The match took place before a capacity Dance Weekend crowd of girls. Pistell, Zeller, and Hazlett won impressive victories, but the middle of the ladder collapsed in close matches, Holman, Kane, and Hutton losing 2-3. The J. V. team took all four of its matches against Delaware Trust. Next was the Princeton match, against their II Frosh team, starring a 1969 graduate of S.A.S., Charlie Kolb. Chip Holman and Joe Pistell were the only victors of the day, bringing the score to 2-5. The team next journeyed to Hill and lost by a score of 7-0 to a very impressive Hill J.V. The St. Andrew's J.V. played Hill's II J.V., where Jim Obst and Mike O'Connor won close matches. Dennis Schweppe lost his varsity match by only one point in the most exciting game of the day.

Annapolis proved to be a disaster for the team as no one scored, save for a default to Stuart Zeller. Franklin and Marshall proved to be too much as the team suffered a 6-1 loss, the only win coming from Joe Pistell. Geoff Milner provided the only win on the J.V. level for the Saints. Competition was tough for the Saints this year. The team can only hope that after this year's poor showing squash will be presented to the underformers and that a winning team can be built.
The 1970 J.V. Wrestling team compiled a losing, 6-7 record that is not really indicative of the effort put out by these young wrestlers. The first match of the season was a loss to Episcopal High School, 11-30. Seeking someone to take revenge out on the Saints smashed Westtown, sparked by pins from Harrison, Higgins, and Barroll and a win by Jack Maull. The final score was 35-15. The J.V.’s lost a close match with Episcopal Academy, 24-29. At Haverford, the team was soundly but not effortlessly beaten, 12-34. Spirit unbroken, the team whalloped the Middletown Cavaliers 30-3. Smyrna and Caesar Rodney both proved to be too strong for the Little Saints and against an extremely strong Hill J.V. the team bowed, 8-30.

Undaunted by such ill luck, the team came back to beat the Gunning Bedford Varsity, 33-15. The points came from pins by Trimper, Scripture and Fitler and wins by Marshall, Higgins, Abbott, Lightburn, Moseley and Townsend — a greatly deserved victory. The Saints next encountered their old foe Middletown and again whipped them, 21-8.

A dismaying loss to Tower Hill followed, but again the team responded, with a 15-11 victory over a six-man team from Sanford. Sibert, Abbott, and Scripture supplied the points. The next match against Georgetown was the most exciting of the season. Having beaten Smyrna, Georgetown was expected to beat St. Andrew’s also. However, with pins from Maull, Bateman and Fitler, wins from Marshall and Abbott, and an accidental knock-out by Higgins the Little Saints won 26-24 for an exciting finish to the season.

Though the season was not exceptional, the team showed much promise. The experience gained through matches and the knowledge gained from coaches Mr. Jones and Mr. Rathmell should be of great value in the future.

Although the J.V. Basketball team piled up a rather unimpressive 5-11 season this year, its improvement in the last games pay tribute to both the team and the coach. After jumping to a 0-6 start, the Little Saints came back to win 5 out of their last 10 games. The starting line-up for the Saints changed throughout the season because of the near-equality of play of all the 11 members.

The Little Saints lost their first game at Sanford even with a fine performance by Captain Bruce Valliant who scored 9 points. The next five games were also losses, the worst defeat being handed out by John Carroll.

Finally, the Saints broke into the winning column with a 30-25 victory over Tower Hill sparked by an outstanding performance by Brad Mills. In the next game, the team avenged their previous defeat to Tatnall in a 40-32 win, with Paul Swanson’s 15 points leading the team. After losing to Sanford in front of a large Dance Weekend crowd, the Little Saints lost in overtime to West Nottingham after having overcome a 17-point deficit in the fourth quarter. The Saints bounced back from their West Nottingham loss to trounce Kimberton Farms, 42-28. Bill Bean won scoring honors with 14 points. After dropping the next two to St. Elizabeth’s and Friends, the Saints beat Tower Hill in overtime, 35-31, with a great effort put on by Valliant. The season ended on a winning note as the Saints beat the Westtown J.V. 37-16, avenging their previous 49-36 wallopping. An all out effort was made by all 11 players as David Harms tied with Paul Swanson for scoring honors.
The beginning of the '69 season was much like the '68 season. The race for the Chesbro Cup on April 19, remained out of St. Andrew's reach, going this year to Haverford School. Second boat stroked by Andy Washburn, won its race. Three days later, St. Andrew's beat George Washington H.S., though only by three seats. Second boat's margin of victory was a little greater. On VI Form Dance Weekend, first boat finished third behind Hammond and Holy Spirit in a field of five boats, while second boat was beaten only by Holy Spirit.

At the beginning of May, with the Stotesbury Regatta in sight, Coach Washburn formed Junior and Senior Eights, after having failed to record any outstanding times by the first boat. The Junior Eight proved to have a slight edge over the senior boat and it rowed in the varsity race on May 2, against J.E.B. Stuart. Stuart won by three lengths. The Saints' second boat had no trouble winning their race. By May 7, the Juniors had improved greatly, but still lost to Bonner's first boat. The Seniors easily won the J.V. race.

The following day, since it was apparent that an exceptional Senior Eight could not be put together for the Stotesbury, Rust, Margulies, Strong, and Maxson formed a Senior Four and began practicing, while the rest of the boat went down to bolster a failing third boat. The Senior Eight came together once more against Navy on May 10, when they again won a fairly easy second boat race. First boat, behind by a length at the start, finally pulled even at the half-mile mark. As the boats crossed the finish line, the Saints were ahead by two lengths to the surprise of all seafaring spectators.

On May 16, after a hard week of practicing, the Senior Four and the Junior and Third Eights qualified for the Stotesbury finals in Philadelphia. The Junior Eight was narrowly edged out by T.C. Williams in their heat, but the Saints were rowing only to qualify. On Saturday 17, Third Boat finished sixth and the Senior Four placed fifth against a group of tough competitors. The Junior Eight won its race, walking away from T.C. Williams by a length and a half at the finish to become the first S.A.S. eight ever to win a Stotesbury championship.

The Saints immediately began preparing for the Nationals. On Friday 23, the Senior Four and Junior Eight traveled to a Howard Johnson's motel in Washington, D.C., where they awaited their heats on the Potomac. The Junior Eight took first in its heat, beating T.C. Williams again, but only narrowly. The Senior Four, however, after leading the pack for the first half-mile, found themselves falling behind St. Augustine's and Father Judge. The Saints finished in that position, but it was not quite good enough to qualify for the finals. They were put into the placing heat, to be held on the following morning. The morning arrived, the shells lined up, and the starter gave the commands. S.A.S. finished first which placed her seventh in the Nationals.

That afternoon, the Junior Eights lined up in the same manner. Washington and Lee jumped off at the start to a tremendous lead, and the Saints were destined to pull from behind for the entire race. Both shells struggled ahead of the pack in the final sprint, but W-L kept its lead. Coxswain Lambert decided to start an early sprint. As the crowd broke into pandemonium, St. Andrew's began to walk on W-L. Both shells crossed the finishing line almost simultaneously, and the partisan crowd began to cheer thinking W-L had won. Silence fell over the W-L roosters when the judges announced the official results after examining a photo of the finish—St. Andrew's had won its first national championship ever by less than a foot. The final surprise of the day came when the Saints found that their four had rowed a faster time than the winning shell in the finals, and that their eight's time had beaten even the winning time of the Senior Eights.

Kneeling: Randall, Barney, Kinahan, Hamlin, Parker, Coleman, Gazaway, Washburn, Brownfield, coxswain.
Standing: Mr. Washburn, coach, Roberts, Walker, Strong, McClagg, Olson, Margulies, Rust, Maxon, captain, Lambert, coxswain.
The 1969 varsity baseball team came very close to a successful season, and had it not been for a major letdown early in the schedule, the St. Andrew's inability for winning basketball games might have been overcome.

The team itself was composed of experienced, hustling players. The infield regulars consisted of Tom Stephens, Alec Hoon, and Scott Beard. The outfield, headed by returning lettermen Al Sibert and batting leader Bill Kling, welcomed newcomer Scott Ross and former J.V. players, John Wright and Meigs Green. Solid pitching and catching was also plentiful as pitchers Mike Chapman, Jim von Brunn, and Al Sibert teamed with Captain Doug James and Doug Trimper on the receiving end. Coaches Colburn, Walker, and Gammons all felt unusually optimistic with this strong team on the field, and hopes of a conference championship were within reason.

The first three games of the season proved that St. Andrew's definitely did have as good a team as it claimed. In the opener Tatnall was beaten, 4-3. Mike Chapman pitched a four-hitter and Doug James came through with the winning hit, a bases loaded double. The Saints immediately took advantage of their new-found confidence, and bombed West Nottingham, 6-2. Von Brunn gained his first win of the year, as he and Sibert, in his pitching debut, combined for a two-hitter. Tom Stephens drove in two runs with a pair of hits to lead all the batters. In the following game the Saints added another win as they defeated Sanford, 4-3. Mike Chapman pitched his way to his second victory, aided by the aggressive hustle of "Bushy" Beard.

It now came time for the key game of the season against Wilmington Friends, one of the league leaders. Much publicized pitching star Bill Harmon of Friends performed against von Brunn for the Cardinals. It was a game of breaks, bad ones for the Saints, and these unfortunately broke the momentum of the team. Nine hits were pounded off Harmon, but St. Andrew's came out on the losing end, 4-3. Recognition should be given to James, Kling, and Ross each of whom contributed two hits. Injury was added to defeat as "Rosco" was lost for the season when he injured his ankle sliding into third base.

After this game, the Saints spirit was broken. They lost five in a row before beating Tatnall again, 9-3. Chapman hit the first home run of the year, but the Saints were now just going through the motions. Westtown was next, and Chapman, with a great effort threw a one-hitter. The other Cardinals seemed listless as they were unable to collect any hits at all. Only a great sacrifice bunt by John Wright saved the game. The final two games of the season were played virtually without emotion. Both were losses to inferior teams, despite outstanding efforts by Kling and Trimper.

The final result of the season was a 5-8 record, far below expectations. However, the outlook for the 1970 season looks very favorable. Players, for the first time, got a taste of victory. Behind seniors Hoon, Sibert, Trimper, Ross and co-captains Stephens and von Brunn, a good, or even great, season should finally be within reach.
The Saints' first match of the season was against Conrad High School. It was a bit of a grudge match, as Conrad had upset the Saints last year. Co-captains Rick Lambert and Steve Vente, playing #1 and #3 singles respectively, each won 6-1, 6-1, as did Peter McGowin at #2 singles. Eric Groot lost a tough match 6-3, 3-6, 1-6, at #4 singles. The Saints swept the doubles, as Mike Vianest and Den Schweppe won 6-3, 6-3, and Colin MacRae and Andy Carota won 6-1, 7-5.

The second match was against Gilman School, which had not lost since its last match with St. Andrew's and had won 51 straight since then. They beat the Saints 8-1. The highlight of the match was Lambert's 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, win over Lee Gaines, who had not lost a match in his scholastic career. McGowin nearly won, but tired in the third set as he lost 3-6, 6-2, 0-6. Jim Hutton and Tim Bobbitt played exhibition matches. Hutton lost 3-6, 1-6, but Bobbitt won 6-2, 6-2.

The third match, against Tower Hill, was rained out.

The Saints rebounded from the Gilman loss against Sidwell Friends, winning 8-1. Lambert won an impressive match 6-0, 6-2, as did McGowin 6-2, 6-1, Pistell 6-2, 6-2, Vianest 6-2, 6-3, and Schweppe 6-1, 6-3. The Saints then swept the doubles to complete the rout.

Westtown proved a tougher opponent than anyone had expected. Lambert won easily, 6-2, 6-0, in a quick 35 minute match. McGowin lost a tough one, 6-2, 3-7, 3-6. Pistell won 6-2, 6-1, Vianest won 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, and Schweppe won 6-3, 9-7, to wrap up the singles. Both the doubles teams lost, but the Saints won a close one 4-3.

The Saints tied Penn Charter, 3-3, in the sixth match of the season. Lambert, Pistell, and McGowin won with little difficulty. Vianest lost a long one 6-2, 4-6, 4-6. The Saints lost both the doubles matches. Schweppe and MacRae lost 6-1, 6-0, and Bobbitt and Cleghorn lost 6-0, 6-0, but it was a fine effort against a young, talented Penn Charter team.

The Saints traveled to Salisbury, Maryland, to face their perennial rival Wicomico High School. Because Rick Lambert was ineligible and Peter McGowin was hampered by a knee ailment, the ladder was shifted to take up the slack. Pistell, at number one, won fairly easily 6-2, 6-2. Vianest, at number two, was beaten 9-11, 2-6. McGowin, at number three, shook off his injury and won 6-4, 6-1. The number four singles was lost 2-6, 1-6 by MacRae. There was only one doubles match, and Schweppe and Groot took it easily, 6-1, 6-1, contributing to the narrow 3-2 victory.

The Saints had little trouble with a young Wilmington Friends team, overpowering them 4-1. Lambert won 6-0, 6-1, as did Pistell 8-6, 6-1. McGowin, hobbled by his ailing knee, dropped his match 1-6, 2-6. Vianest and MacRae smashed their doubles opponents, 6-2, 6-3.

In the final match of the season, the Saints traveled to Baltimore, to face MacDonough Academy. Lambert, playing his final singles match for St. Andrew's, won handily, 6-0, 6-0. Pistell won 6-4, 6-2, but Vianest was shut out, 0-6, 0-6. Schweppe lost to the MacDonough captain 2-6, 6-0. Groot lost the final singles match, 3-6, 3-6. The Saints needed a sweep of the doubles to win the match. Lambert and McGowin won their match, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Schweppe and Groot won 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, but it was Vianest and Pistell who decided the outcome of the match in favor of the Saints, as they won the longest match of the day 10-8, 2-6, 6-4.

After the regular season of 6 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie, the Saints began preparing for the State Tournament. The Saints did not do as well as they have in recent years as the players were forced to move up a notch on the ladder because Lambert was ineligible. McGowin also had more trouble with his knee. Pistell advanced farthest, although playing at the tough #1 spot. Nevertheless, it was a very good season.
Once again the Viking and Achean crews began their annual battle on the Noxontown. Coaches Jones and Billings found themselves with some twenty inexperienced, but enthusiastic recruits. Although most of the young oarsmen-to-be had never seen a crew shell before, they were anxious to learn. Before long, with several weeks of hard practice behind them, both crews were ready to display their newly acquired skills.

In the first race of the season, with the piercing voice of cox Henry Horsey urging them on (Stroke, stroke . . .), the Achean crew steadily pulled away from the Vikings. In the finishing sprint the Vikings were unable to make up the margin that they had lost and the Acheans were victorious. The first race set the tempo for the whole season, as each of the following races turned out to be just as exciting and hard-fought. Unfortunately for the Vikings, the outcomes of all of the races were the same as the first. Although the Acheans, led by captain Frank Merrill, won all five races, the Vikings never gave up and were always in the race until the final stroke.

Thus, the Acheans won the club crew banner for the second year in a row — a very gratifying achievement for first year coach, Mr. Jones.

In the best match of the season the Saints took on the Wicomico J.V. again. The team was anxious to avenge their earlier defeat as seven players contributed to the 9-0 white-wash: T. Coleman, Bean, Swenson, Holman, Higgins, D. Davis, and Herkness. The victory inspired the Saints as they went on to defeat the Milford Varsity again, 4-1, and Caesar Rodney, 3-2. Coleman and Higgins won first and third singles, and the doubles team of Valliant and DAVIS completed the victory that evened the Saints' log at a respectable 4-4.

The team was troubled by inconsistency at times, which is to be expected in inexperienced players. But the team was dedicated to learning to play better tennis and indeed, everyone improved greatly as the season progressed. Tom Coleman, a senior who might have considered playing on a J.V. team a waste, instead contributed valuable leadership all season. Dave Davis switched from baseball to tennis and steadily improved as did sophomore Chip Holman. Younger players Bill Bean, Rick Swenson, John Higgins, and Wayne Herkness all showed that they have a promising future.

Coaches Ogilby and Honiss took a young and mostly inexperienced team into the 1969 season compiling a 3-8 record. Although not a powerful team, as indicated by the record, the club was able to improve to become a scappy J.V.

Winning its opener over Sanford, 6-4, the team showed its enthusiasm and hustle, but facing stronger competition, the team lost two games to Friends and Tower Hill, by 3-0 and 8-5 scores respectively. While the team was beset by injuries, second formers, Elliot and Richards, received their first starting opportunities, as the Red dumped Sanford again, 3-2.

After a fearful drubbing by St. Elizabeth's, 17-1, the team showed their determination in a victory over Smyrna, 4-1, Zeller getting a key hit to spark a rally. However, pressure started to affect the team, as six starters, including three second formers, had never played ball for S.A.S. before. In three bad games that were lost to St. Elizabeth's, 11-0, Tower Hill, 11-4, and Westtown, 7-3, the little Saints always seemed to leave the crucial base-runner stranded. Excellent performances were given by Rogers and McLaughlin throughout these games, as the team refused to give up.

Against a powerful Caesar Rodney team, the game went into extra innings, but C.R. managed to win, 3-2. The J.V. next played Westtown and battled them all the way, but fielding miscues helped Westtown to a tough 5-4 win.

As a whole, the team made steady progress to become a solid club. Individually, Rocha, with a .324 average, and Rogers, batting .310 led the team in hitting. Zeller and Abbott both had .917 fielding averages, remarkable for the J.V. level. Infielders P. House and Moss, outfielder Shorley and catcher Obst all proved to be able substitutes.

During the season the team gained confidence and improved both mentally and physically. With a year of experience, the players on the '69 J.V. team should be great help to the S.A.S. baseball teams next year.
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