



THE

Andrean

ISSUED BY ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE ASSOCIATION EXPRESSLY

FOR OLD BOYS, PARENTS AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN THE SCHOOL

AUTHORIZED AS THIRD CLASS MAIL, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA,
AND FOR PAYMENT OF POSTAGE IN CASH.

AURORA, ONTARIO CANADA

22(2)

AUGUST, 1979

ATHLETIC BUILDING UNDERWAY

Some negatives of sod turning 1978-79 neg file P. 147



Within hours after the first sod was turned, the bulldozers and power shovels were at work excavating for the new Athletic Building. At time of going to press the brickwork has been completed, the roof is on, and completion of the interior is anticipated by early September.

In addition to a 100' by 80' gymnasium with its ample spectator gallery, the building will contain three international size squash courts, locker rooms, visitors' dressrooms with showers, physiology room, physical and health education classroom, equipment storage rooms, as well as offices for the physical education staff and a small lounge area with canteen. The old gym will be retained which with the new facilities will give the School plenty of space for most indoor athletic activities.

On this page is included a summary of the Capital Campaign showing the sources of funds acquired to date. Peter J. Dalton, Campaign Chairman, emphasizes that the books are not closed for donations. The final cost of the building will be slightly higher than estimated by the time the equipment to furnish it is purchased, so additional contributions in either cash or pledges are being sought. Donations are payable to St. Andrew's College Foundation and are deductible for income tax purposes. Jim Hamilton, Foundation Director, will be happy to provide further information.

Mrs. Stephen Roman turns the first sod to start construction of the new Athletic Building, held following the Cadet Corps Inspection, April 30. Assisting as honoured guests for the occasion are Premier of Ontario Bill Davis; George Armstrong, Chairman of the Building Committee; Peter Dalton, General Chairman of the Capital Campaign; Mrs. Helen Roman-Barber and Mayor of Aurora, George Timpson. Headmaster Tom Hockin handles the commentary while Lloyd MacPherson keeps a watchful eye on proceedings.

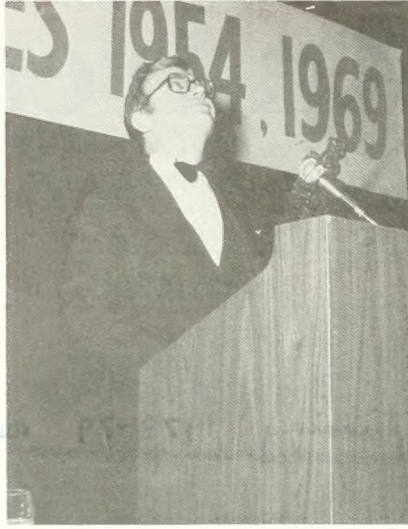
CAMPAIGN PROGRESS REPORT TO JULY 31, 1979

	No. Donors	Received \$	Pledged \$	Total Donations \$
Governors & Trustees	31	119,233	55,800	175,033
Corporations	120	207,216	115,384	322,600
Old Boys	412	122,355	110,654	233,009
Parents	230	131,230	77,720	208,950
Staff	28	5,294	5,773	11,067
Foundations	16	67,300	6,200	73,500
Ladies Guild		16,000		16,000
Students		11,284		11,284
Others	40	3,840		3,840
	877	\$683,752	\$371,531	\$1,055,283
Interest on Cash Receipts to July 3				56,186
Premium on U.S. Funds				523
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS				<u>\$1,111,992</u>

1979 ANNUAL DINNER



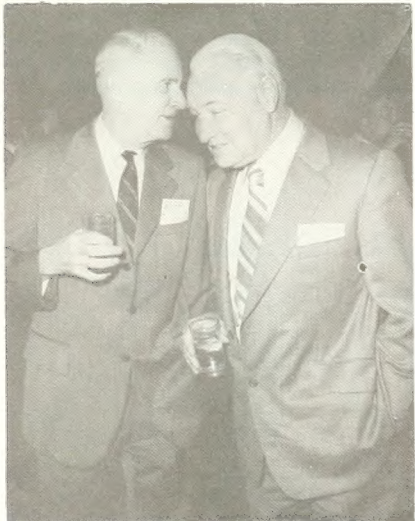
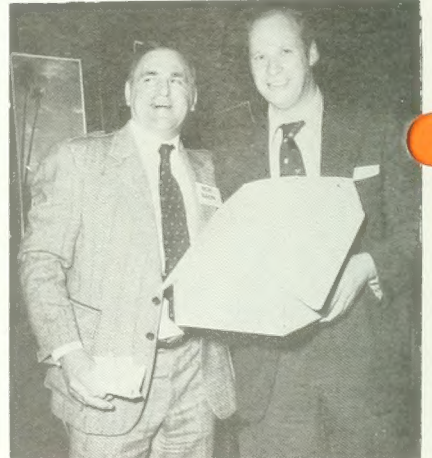
Association president Bill Graham '54 congratulates Roy Lowndes for his prize as the Old Boy from the earliest year attending the dinner (1912); and to Jaime de la Macorra '50 of Mexico City for coming from the greatest distance. (Below)



Rob Parker '60, speaker of the evening, appears to be looking for divine guidance (and patience!)



"See you after dinner", says raffle MC Bob Baun to John Trent '53, of Ottawa, winner of some liquid refreshment; and to Peter Ketchum '57 similarly fortunate. (Below)



"Noisy young guys, aren't they" says Charles Power '27 to Mark Sprott '29.

"What time do you get off, my dear", is what Dennis Hawley, father of three Old Boys and one present student may be saying.



A table of '69ers reunite after 10 years.



"Mind you, girls may be different to handle", Craig Kamcke confides to Jim Knowles '43.

For more see P. 11

AUTUMN TERM EVENTS

FIRST FOOTBALL

FIRST SOCCER

Saturday September 15
Wednesday September 19
Wednesday September 26

Old Boys 2 p.m.
at PICKERING 2:30 p.m.
ISSAA Tournament
at U.C.C. 9:30 p.m.

Saturday September 29

HOMECOMING

Annual Meeting SAC Association & Foundation
11:30 a.m.
Buffet Luncheon 12:30 p.m.
APPLEBY 2:30 p.m.

APPLEBY 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday October 3
Saturday October 13
Saturday October 20
Wednesday October 24

at RIDLEY 1:30 p.m.
at HILLFIELD 2:30 p.m.

LAKEFIELD 1 p.m.
at RIDLEY 1 p.m.

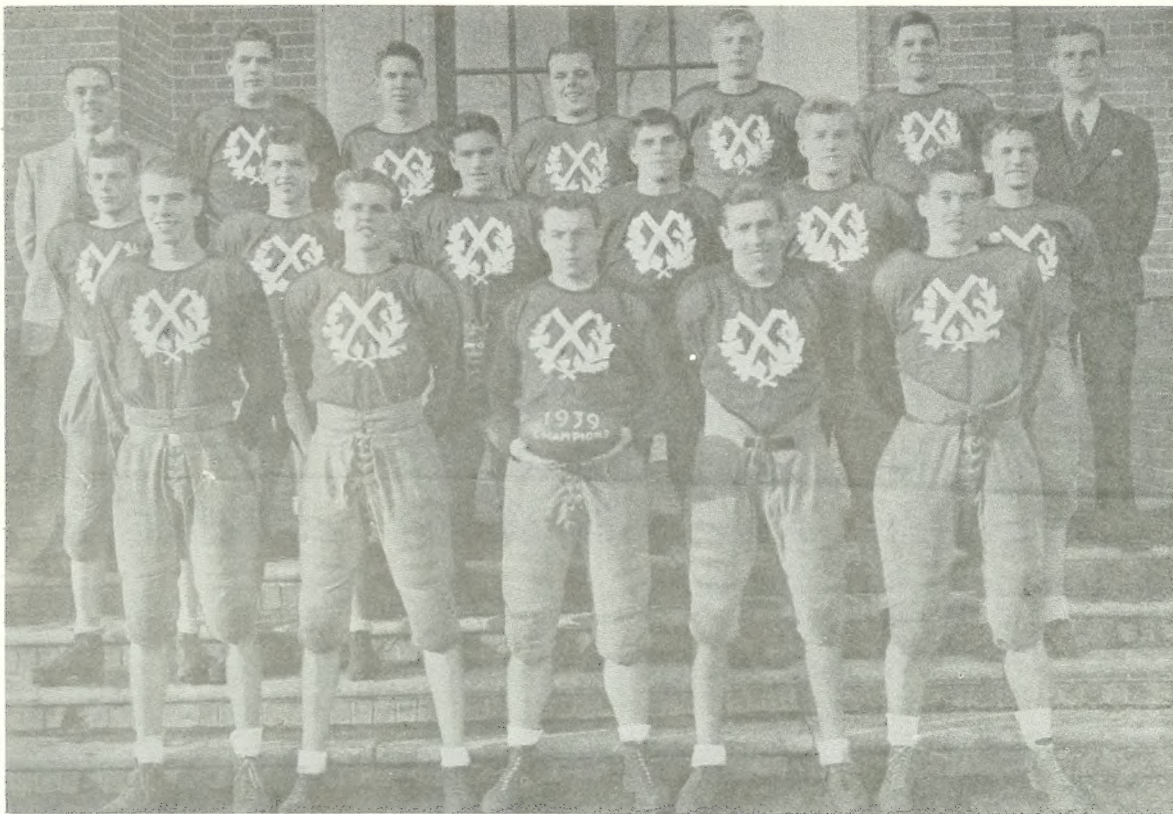
Saturday October 27
Saturday November 3
Wednesday November 7
Sunday December 9

at T.C.S. 2:15 p.m.
UPPER CANADA 2:15 p.m.

at ST. GEORGES 2 p.m.
(Eglinton Park)
at T.C.S. 1 p.m.
UPPER CANADA 1 p.m.
CRESCENT 2 p.m.

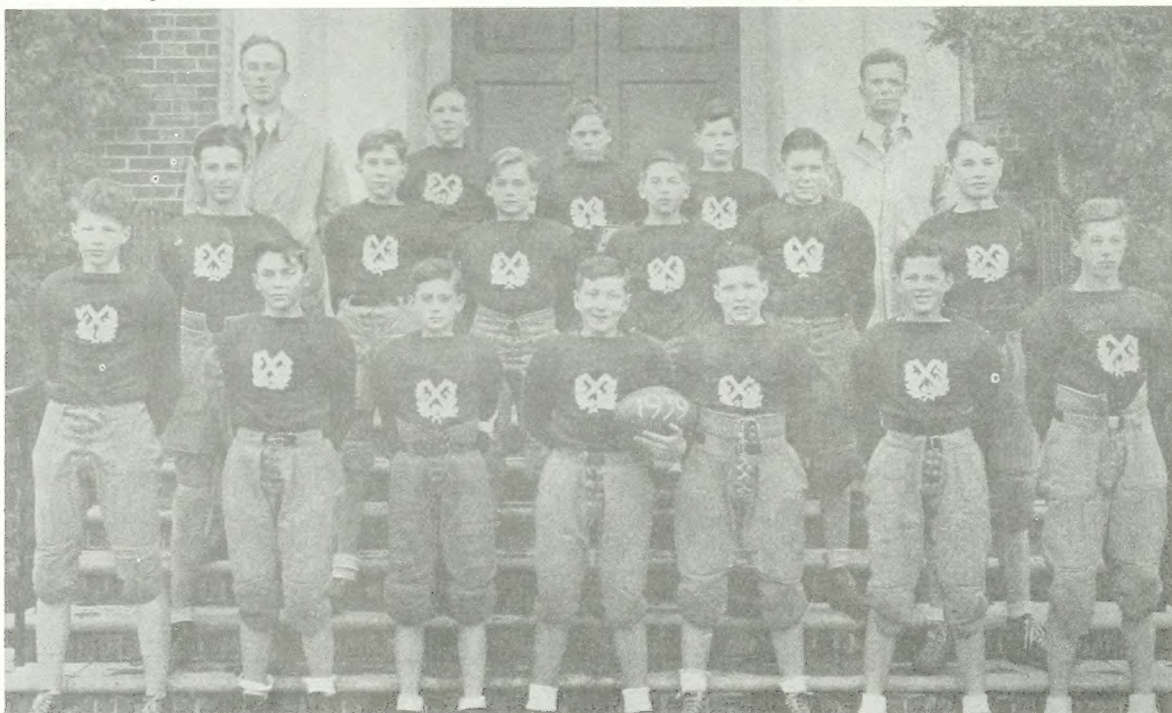
CAROL SERVICE at Yorkminster Park Church 3 p.m.
(E. side Yonge St. 1 block N. of St. Clair Ave. Toronto)

40 YEARS AGO



FIRST RUGBY TEAM

First Row: (L to R) - H. K. Hamilton, J. E. Davis, H. C. Martin, H. N. Pocklington, W. B. Gourlay. Second Row: (L to R) - D. H. Gurton, W. G. Goodeve, W. J. Shields, R. H. A. Kerr, J. G. McClelland, D. M. McClelland. Third Row: (L to R) - R. A. Porter, Esq., (Coach), F. R. Williams, C. A. Forbes, B. W. Allespach, H. H. Davison, Ruliff Grass, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.



MACDONALD HOUSE RUGBY TEAM

First Row: (L to R) - F. M. Hall, N. H. Abbott, James Franceschini, J. P. Booth, L. S. O'Brian, J. H. Park, J. B. McLeod. Second Row: (L to R) - W. H. Hendrie, E. E. Leishman, F. S. Grant, W. M. E. Clarkson, T. H. Brooke, E. H. Crawford. Third Row: (L to R) - J. B. Millward, Esq., A. E. Vrooman, C. R. Robinson, P. C. Garratt, J. M. Macrae, Esq.



WHERE THERE'S A WILL....

THERE'S A WAY

The St. Andrew's College Foundation was established to receive annual contributions, special gifts, and bequests.

Bequests may be made for general or specific purposes.

Will you consider a bequest to St. Andrew's in your will?

For further information:

Write or phone: James H. Hamilton, Executive Director

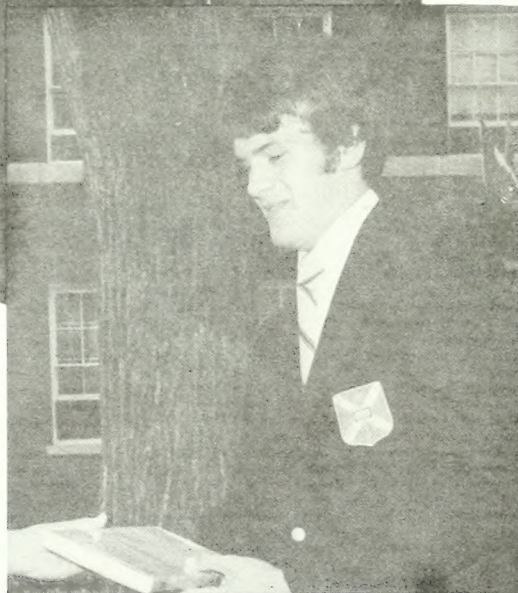
St. Andrew's College Foundation

Aurora, Ontario L4G 3H7
Telephone (416) 727-4002

80th ANNUAL PRIZE DAY

St. Andrew's practiced brinkmanship on the occasion of the 80th Annual Prize Day, June 8, by holding the proceedings on the quad despite weather forecasts of showers. It was nearly a successful gamble but the large crowd had to scamper for shelter just as the final prize winners were announced.

Fortunately, the usual agenda had been realigned this year to bring the guest speaker on early instead of as the final item. Being the author of the book "A Canadian Millionaire" dealing with the life of the late Sir Joseph Flavelle, Michael Bliss of York University was a happy choice of speaker. He brought many interesting facts to light concerning this controversial figure. Entitled "Porker's Pride", we felt his speech would be of interest to many Andreans and so reproduce it here.



Chairman of the Board of Governors Gage H. Love presents prizes to (L to R) Jeffrey Richmond of Markham who headed Upper Sixth form (Grade 13) with 92.2%; to Peter Moreira of Halifax, winner of the Laidlaw Trophy; and to Timothy Houlton of King, winner of the Macdonald Medal.

"PORKER'S PRIDE"

I feel very out of place here for several reasons. First, I haven't been to a high school awards or graduation ceremony since my own some 20 years ago, so I've pretty well forgotten what guest speakers are supposed to say on occasions like this. To make things worse, I don't remember what was said at my own graduation from Kingsville High School because we were given our awards before the guest speaker and several of us, being quite sure that he was bound to be tedious and boring, skipped out and found better things to do. I trust you're being carefully watched and have no escape routes. What I have to say may well be tedious, but I'll try to make it tedious and brief.

Another reason why I'm out of place is that I'm here today in an unusual capacity as a kind of spokesman for a ghost, a man who's been dead for 40 years. I'm here as the author of a biography of Sir Joseph Flavelle, who as you all know had a special relationship to your school as Chairman of its Board of Governors for many years and as one of its most generous patrons. When he asked me to come here, Dr. Hockin hoped I would tell you a little bit about Sir Joseph Flavelle and the kind of hopes he had in the years when he was such a strong supporter of this institution. It's easy to do the first part of that - to tell you about Sir Joseph - but as you'll see in a few minutes, it's not so easy to do the second, to get inside his head and understand why he did so much for St. Andrew's. And the really hard question, the one it's going to be up to you & not me to answer, is whether he should have done so much for the school.

Turning to the easy part first, Joseph Wesley Flavelle was born in Peterborough, Ontario, 120 years ago in the 1850's. His family was poor, largely because his father was one of those Irishmen who had trouble saying no when people offered him drinks, and Joe's mother had to teach school to make ends meet. Not surprisingly, she brought up all her children to hate alcohol and its effects, and to be particularly upright and strict in matters of personal morality. Flavelle, your patron, was a devout Methodist who never drank, smoked, or swore and somehow he managed to enjoy life in spite of all that. He worked very hard all his life, having to leave school at the end of grade 9 to go out and earn a living. He came to Toronto in 1887 and in the early 1980's became the general manager of a pork-packing company. The William Davies Company, which turned out premium bacon for British breakfast tables. Under Flavelle's brilliant management the William Davies Company found itself wallowing in profits (its dividends averaging more than 100% per annum in the late 1890's). Toronto got the nickname "Hogtown" from the half million pigs every year going up the ramps to the killing room of the bacon factory, and Flavelle became very wealthy. By 1900 he was a millionaire and was building one of the finest houses in Toronto. He called it Holwood, the man on the street name it "Porker's Palace", and some of you will eventually take classes in it, or it's now the law school of the University of Toronto. Flavelle became very active in other business activities - he was the president of National Trust, the chief owner of Simpson's in 1920's, and Chairman of the Bank of Commerce. During World War I Flavelle ran the Canadian munitions

industry as Chairman of the Imperial Munitions Board, and for this in 1917 he was awarded a title, becoming Sir Joseph Flavelle, Baronet. When Flavelle died in 1939 a journalist said of him, "Sir Joseph touched his life of Canada at more points than any man of his time."

Besides being a wealthy businessman Flavelle was also Canada's most active and generous philanthropist. Before World War I, for example, he spent an enormous amount of time and money on the relocation and rebuilding of Toronto General Hospital, almost single-handedly turning it into one of the world's great hospitals. He was also very generous to the University of Toronto, again helping to pave the way for its becoming Canada's greatest university. He gave a lot of his money away through the Methodist and United Churches, and he also gave a lot of money to help the poor.

In the 1920's and 1930's Flavelle also gave a large amount of his money, in fact more money than he gave to any other cause, to help St. Andrew's College. As his first contribution to the new buildings when this campus was being created, Flavelle agreed to pay for the total cost of the house which was then named after him (somewhat against his wishes). Flavelles' house cost \$86,580 to build, but you have to remember of course than those were days in which a dollar went a long way. Flavelles' house was just the beginning. When it turned out that the first set of buildings on the Aurora campus had cost a lot more than the school could pay for, Flavelle kicked in another \$150,000 to cover the deficit. Then he put up \$130,000 to pay the total cost of the Junior School Building, then another \$72,000 to build the chapel. All of this was being done just before the Great Depression of the 1930's struck and St. Andrew's soon found itself with a lot of fine buildings but not enough student fees to keep them operating. In the 1930's Flavelle spent at least \$160,000, probably much more, helping the school pay its yearly debts. There's no doubt that his generosity saved the school from going broke. In short, without Flavelle, there wouldn't be a St. Andrew's today.

Flavelle's son and several of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended St. Andrew's and Flavelle himself often came here and gave talks to students, staff, and old boys. He was particularly good at giving inspiring addresses on days like this - some of your parents might remember those addresses. But in none of the records that he left behind him did Flavelle ever explain just why he had done so much for St. Andrew's - why he had given this school so much money that he might have given away to his other very worthy causes - money that he might have given to help the sick at Toronto General Hospital, to the poor, to needy ministers in the United Church, or to needy professors at the University of Toronto. Why did St. Andrew's College benefit so lavishly from this rich man's fortune, a fortune which it doesn't hurt to remember was built largely on bacon, a very messy, yicchy business, so that there's a very direct relationship between your beautiful campus and the blood and gore of the killing rooms of a packing house, and I guess that if Holwood could be called Porker's Palace, it might be possible to think of St. Andrew's as Porker's Pride.

As the biographer of Flavelle I have to admit that I don't know exactly why he gave so much money to St. A's. There are a couple

of hints, though. One is a statement that your founder, Dr. Macdonald, made in a letter to Flavelle. "We are making history for Canada in improving the foundation on which St. Andrew's College rests". Macdonald wrote. "Long after you and I have passed on...I trust the College will have national importance in its influence on the life of the country."

The other hint is a belief Flavelle often expressed in other situations about how much more difficult it was for the children of relatively well-off people to get a proper training in life. He thought he's been lucky to have been born poor, to have been forced into being disciplined in his personal habits. He was afraid that the children of the well-off, by contrast, tended to be spoiled by not having had to work for the good things in life, and that they needed a special training to help them to appreciate the virtues of discipline, hard work, and a strong character. Above, all he was interested in schools as shapers of character. "It is the character you will produce that matters". Flavelle told staff and students here 43 years ago; "the man developed by self imposed discipline in daily effort to do well, with the enlargement of graces of mind and heart which come through effort to reach the treasures in the Kingdom of God in human relationships, and in communion with nature, art, and in literature."

These are not bad ideals that Flavelle and your founder, Dr. Macdonald had. And the mere statement of them leads to my own small contribution to your thought about the school and about yourselves on this prize day. Which is just to come here as an outsider and ask some questions. They had those ideals-how well have you lived up to them in the life of this school? How well have the masters of the college, how well have the students, worked together to create an institution that justifies the hopes Flavelle and other supporters of the school had in its future? As each graduating class leaves the school - as this graduating class leaves the school - How determined are you, how committed are you, to achieving in your personal lives and in your working lives and in your service to the community, "the man developed by self imposed discipline in daily effort to do well, with . . . enlargement of graces of mind and heart." How determined are those of you who come back to school in the autumn, working with the masters to develop those same characteristics, and at the same time to help make your school an institution of national importance?

I ask these questions about you today and about your future, because as a historian I have to make up my mind about what happened in the past, I have to look at all that money, all the effort that went into the building of the school, and ask myself, was it worth it. Was it money well spent? Or should it have been spent somewhere else?

But of course the question of whether St. Andrew's is worth it isn't a question about these bricks and buildings and this beautiful campus - not a question about the campus and the school at all - but a question about you and whether you as boys, as young men, as adults, are worth it. As you leave St. Andrew's, as you stay here, are you going to be worthy of the faith and support of the great men who built your college, and are you going to be true to the very best of its traditions.

Congratulations to the prize winners: I hope that all of you have a very good summer.

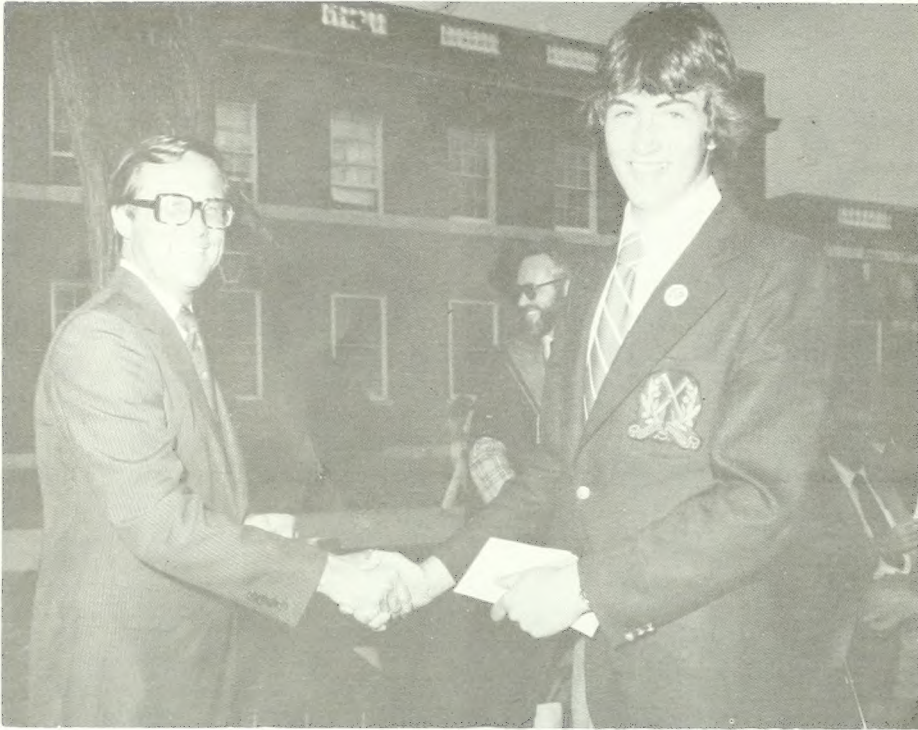
JAKE'S CORNER

There are still some things you can get for a dollar - nickels, dimes and quarters.

Horsepower was much safer when only horses had it.

TV has opened many doors, mostly on refrigerators.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact.



Peter J. Dalton, Chairman of the S.A.C. Foundation, congratulates John Stevenson, Brampton, on receiving the Chairman's Gold Medal for topping Lower VI form (Gr. 12) with 88.3%



Michael Sourial receives the Brooks Cup, awarded to the senior student most proficient in debating, from Mrs. B. Apple, daughter of the donor, Mrs. Allan Brooks. Michael was also awarded the Trent University Sword for the best high school debater in Ontario. He led the Ontario team to victory in the Canadian High School Debating finals and placed second in the individual standings.

CADETS - A 75 YEAR TRADITION AT S.A.C.



At the 1979 Cadet Corps Inspection Cadet Lt/ Col. Michael G. Sifton receives his award from his father, Michael C. Sifton, of the Board of Governors.

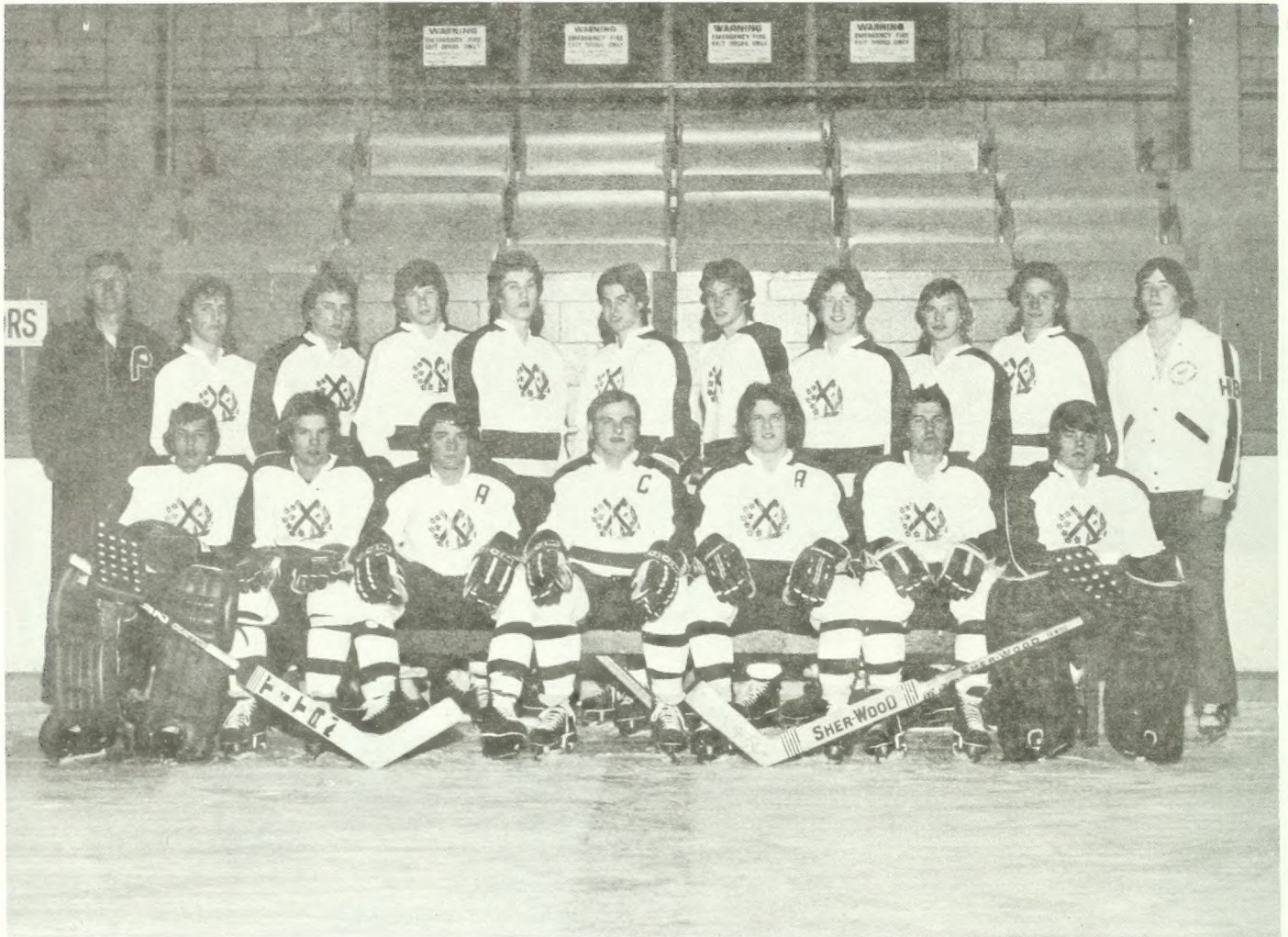


Mrs. Donald G. Plaxton, President of the Ladies Guild, presents an award to Cadet Major Ronald A. Schmidt, 2i/c of the Corps. Due to a rugger injury suffered by the C.O. a few days before, Ron took over command for the Inspection and handled the corps in faultless fashion despite the short notice.



Craig Kamcke, Chief Instructor, accepts a special award from Mike Sifton to mark his fifteen years with the Corps. Craig will be sorely missed as he leaves S.A.C. this summer to become principal of Ontario Ladies College in Whitby, Ontario.

FIRST HOCKEY DOES IT AGAIN



For the fourth successive year, First Hockey captured the eight team I.S.A. league, nosing out Upper Canada and Nichols of Buffaloby one point. More details of its successful season appear in "The Independent", the student newspaper enclosed with this issue of Andean.

Back Row: (L to R) Coach Mr. Ed Meagher, Alex Robertson, Jamie Willoughby, John Sedgewick, Lindsay Errington, Paul de Villers, Ed Parker, Dave Plaxton, Don Baird, Ken Marshall, manager Mike Nutbeem.

Front Row: (L to R) Jack Stanborough, Colin Earle, Paul Bedard, Greg Baun, Dave Johns, Andy Beckwith, Dave Calverley.

I.S.A. HOCKEY — FINAL STANDINGS — 1979

TEAM	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	GF.	GA.	PTS.
S.A.C.	14	11	2	1	73	28	23
U.C.C.	14	11	3	0	65	20	22
Nichols	14	10	2	2	56	31	22
Ridley	14	8	6	0	64	50	16
St. George's	14	4	7	3	33	62	11
Lakefield	14	2	9	3	30	61	7
Appleby	14	2	10	2	34	75	6
T.C.S.	14	2	11	1	28	56	5

Will you help The Association update its records?

Please fill in the following information and mail to: THE SECRETARY, S.A.C. ASSOCIATION, AURORA, ONTARIO, L4G 3H7.

Full Name Years at S.A.C.

Residence Address
.....

University Degree(s)

Occupation

Business Title & Address
.....

Marital Status

Children (Names & Birth Dates)
.....

Appointments, Honours, Decorations
.....

Publications

Other
.....
.....

Keep my name on mailing list YES NO



OLD BOYS HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

The Old Boys upset the long string of victories chalked up by the First team in their annual hockey game this year, coming out on the long end of a 9-2 score. Assembled by Stuart Rutherford '74, with Ted Tyzcka behind the bench, and Jeff (Dazzler) Kane as manager, the Old Boys team was simply too powerful and too numerous for the School to handle, and included Drew Plaxton, Rich Meagher, Andrew Dalton, Barry Howson, Jim Stevens, Jim Gray, Ed Andrew, John Kitchen, Cliff Sifton. Al McClelland, Brian Evers, John Middup, Tom Amell, Dave Kitchen, Bob Smallwood, Doug Richardson, Ted Dobson, Les Dobson, Rob Dobson, Jamie Errington, Marc Devereux, Lee Devereux and Peter Calverley. Rob Dobson accounted for four goals, Jamie Errington for three, while singles went to Brian Evers and Doug Richardson. Congratulations to Stuart Rutherford and his horde!

The School got its own back in basketball against The Old Boys, winning by a score of 70-49. Even so, the Old Boys got more points than usual and were coming on strong in the second half when one would expect lack of condition would take its toll. Playing for the Old Boys' team were John Kitchen, Cam McClintock, Myles Pritchard, Dave Rodger, Don Rose, Dave Rose, George Kilpatrick, Jim Knowles, Gregg Westcott and John Cathers '54 who found himself opposite his son Bill of the Firsts.



Bunny Gerrard, Todd Edgar and Paul Fleming, all of '62, look expectant.

Mike Rowan and David Mitchell '75 converse with headmaster Tom Hockin.



Mike Rowan and David Mitchell '75 converse with Headmaster Tom Hockin.

S.A.C. WINS INVITATION GOLF

St. Andrew's entry in the 1979 ISAA Invitation Golf Tournament held at the Westview Golf Club near Aurora came in with the lowest team score of the eight teams competing. It was the third time in the nine year history of the tournament that S.A.C. was victorious. Led by Michael Powell, who had the low gross score, the team included Bruce Mitchell, Blair Hadley and John Sedgewick, with Mr. Gord Ackerman, coach.

MARRIAGES

'55 E. ALLAN NOVAK to Regina Alcover on May 12, 1979 in Lima, Peru.

'65 EDWARD R. NELLES to Carol Elizabeth Wilson on May 25, 1979, in St. John's Church, York Mills, Toronto.

'69 DAVID H. KAUFMAN to Deborah Carmichael on May 20, 1978.

RODERICK H. (RICK) CAMP—BELL to Naomi Alicia Houston on June 9, 1979 in Sarnia, Ontario. Best man was Gordon Henderson of Ottawa, and ushers included J. S. Jackson of Toronto, and George Leitch of Calgary, all of '69.

JAMES M. (J.S.) JACKSON to Corey Elizabeth Heine, niece of William Heine, editor of the London Free Press on July 7, 1979 in London, Ontario. Best man was Rick Campbell and Charlie Heitzman an usher.

'73 RAYMOND HAI-MING LEUNG to Grace Man-Lai Ng on March 17, 1979 in St. Bonaventure Church, Don Mills, Toronto.

'74 THOMAS GORDON BIRKETT to Mary Elizabeth Carney on October 7, 1978.

'73 PAUL HENRY ROBBINS to Wendy Bredin on October 3, 1978 at Santa Barbara, California.

STAFF STEPHEN R. TREASURE to Christine Hall in St. Andrews College chapel on August 19, 1978

BIRTHS

'58 J. ROBERT DACK a son, Matthew Alan, on June 26, 1979 in Toronto.

'60 EDWARD G. WOOD, a daughter, Andrea Barbara on March 1, 1979, in Montreal.

HUGH W. ROBINETTE, a son, David Wood, on May 13, 1979, at Sunningdale, England.

'64 ROSCOE W. THOMPSON Jr. a third son, Jeffrey Ryan, on May 30, 1979. Way to go, Roscoe!

'66 P. JOHN PITCHER, a daughter, Leight Darby, on April 2, 1979 in Toronto.

'67 JAMES de P. WRIGHT, a son on January 15, 1979 in Toronto.

'68 GEOFFREY C. DUNKLEY, a daughter, Rosamund Anne, on April 25, 1979 in Ottawa.

CARR HATCH, a son, Carr, on March 6, 1979 in Etobicoke.

ROBERT D. WARREN, a son, Andrew Robson, on April 21, 1979 in Scarborough.

'69 JAMES D. GEAR, a son, Andrew Scott, on October 18, 1978 in Toronto.

'70 J. DUNCAN PICKARD, a daughter, Tamara Jane, on November 16, 1978 in Toronto.

ROBERT J. MARTIN, a daughter, Nicole Ann, on May 11, 1978 in Brantford.

WILLIAM M. ALBINO, a daughter, Mary Isobel, on July 3, 1979 in Mississauga.

'73 TIMOTHY H. BREITHAUPT, a son, Stephen Timothy, on June 25, 1979 in Saskatoon.

DEATHS

'04 ROBERT PORTEOUS SAUNDERS on June 1, 1979, at Toronto in his 93rd year.

'05 ALBERT EDWARD ALISON on May 18, 1979 at Toronto, at the age of 93.

'08 NORMAN EDGAR FAIRHEAD on March 3, 1979 in his 94th year.

'15 THOMAS ST. CLAIR DOUGLAS on January 21, 1979 at Huntsville, Ontario.

'17 GERALD ERSKINE DOUGLAS in October, 1977 at Lakefield, Ont.

'26 JUDGE JOHN CAMPBELL DUNLAP in January, 1979 at Sarnia, Ont.

'27 JOHN ANGUS McDOUGALD on March 15, 1978 in Florida.

'29 FRANK KENNETH CARLISLE on February 19, 1979 at Dunsford, Ont. CHAUNCEY DOUGLAS LOUGH on November 23, 1979 at Toronto

'41 RALPH LEONARD GRAHAM, Q. C. on January 29, 1979 at Belleville, Ontario.

STAFF MARK HARVEY MESLIN died accidentally while driving in British Columbia on July 22, 1979.

'46 DONALD DAVIS appeared as Long John Silver in the Young People's Theatre production of Treasure Island last winter in Toronto.

JAMES L. FRANCESCHINI with his son Stephen '73 and daughter Debbie Baxter has opened a general printing business "Press time Inc." at 215 Carlingview Drive in Rexdale.

'49 JOHN C. CROSBIE is once again The Honourable," this time as Minister of Finance, Government of Canada.

GERALD COULTAS is a judge in Victoria, B. C.

'50 Another Andean writer, TIMOTHY FINDLEY of Cannington, Ont., saw the world premiere of his play "John A - Himself!" open in London, Ontario last January.

ROY McMURTRY had an exhibition of his paintings in the U.S. Consulate in Toronto during May and June.

J.C.C. WANSBROUGH has been elected Chairman of the Board, Monarch Reinsurance Co. of Canada.

'53 JAMES R. YOUNG was appointed in January, Senior Vice-President and General Manager of the Woolco Division of Woolworths.

MICHAEL P. DUNN of Manulife received the 1978 National Quality Award from the Life Underwriters Association of Canada.

'54 Playing golf recently BOB BRADSHAW scored a hole-in-one on the 214 yard 13th hole of Mid Ocean Club in Bermuda.

'56 BARRY J. BLACK is now director of Purchasing and Property Development For Eddie Black's Ltd.

'57 GEORGE G. ELLSWORTH is in the Department of Co-ordination and Placement, Geology Program, University of Waterloo.

ANDREW HOLLIDAY has his own business, A. Holliday & Co. Inc. dealing in tea, coffee and seeds.

'59 PETER HYNDMAN is Social Credit member for Vancouver South in the B.C. Legislature.

'60 J. KEITH WARREN is general Manager of Allied Wholesale Distributors Ltd. in Vancouver, automotive parts.

CLEMENT E. CHAPPLE is a principal interviewer in TV news for a Vancouver station.

Recently appointed Director of Development and Public Relations of the Central Vermont Medical Center is KIRK GARDNER of Marshfield, Vt. Kirk is a graduate of John Hopkins University and did graduate work in communications at Temple University.

'62 ROBERT D.L. WADDS has sold his interest in Ten Acres Lodge in Stowe, Vt. and now owns and operates Stowe Canoe Co. Inc. there.

Hilton in Canada's Regional Sales Director in Toronto is ANDREW STAMPER.

'65 DAVID LOVE is working as

Educational Director of World Wild Life Fund (Canada).

'66 E.T. (Bobby) RICHARDS has a B. Com. and M.B.A. from University of Windsor and is now Deputy Controller, Foreign Exchange of the Bermuda Monetary Authority. He has two boys age 4 and 1.

'67 WILLIAM T. MULOCK was appointed sales representative in the Toronto office of Levesque, Beaubien, Inc. stock brokers and investment dealers, in May.

ROBERT D. SOMMERVILLE, C.F.A. was appointed in February Assistant Vice President, Funds Management of Commerce Capital Corporation Ltd. in Toronto.

O'Donnell Specialty Advertising Ltd. announced in January the appointment of FRANK R. POLLARD as Vice President and General Manager.

F. CHRISTOPHER ROUS is a partner in the law firm of Marshall, Thibideau & Rous in Cayuga, Ontario and his home is in Dunnville.

'68 DAVID G.M. COULTER is with Gell Travel ltd. in Port Hope, Ont.

ELLIOTT ALLEN has formed a law partnership in Toronto under the name of Allen & Fiszauf with offices at 85 Richmond St. W.

'69 Another lawyer is R. SCOTT JOLLIFFE who was called to the Ontario Bar in 1978 and currently practicing law with the firm of Gowling & Henderson in Ottawa.

DAVID GARRATT is working for Sunoco in Toronto.

'70 JOHN SIDDALL was elected to Town Council of Forest, Ontario this year.

CAM WILLIAMS is practicing law in Fort Erie, Ontario.

DUNCAN PICKARD is with Willson Office Specialty Ltd. in Mississauga.

'71 CLAIR CASSELMAN graduated from University of Western Ontario in June.

'72 MARK BOSWORTH is an aeronautical engineer working on aircraft design at Litton Systems in Toronto.

'73 CHARLIE CAMPBELL wrote us in April that spring breakup was finally arriving in Fairbanks, Alaska where he attends university.

'74 Be warned not to break the law in or around Cochrane, Alta., where Constable TOM BIRKETT is with the R.C.M.P. Detachment there.

MARK WIGSTON graduated from U. of Waterloo in June.

HARRY SIFTON is working for "Free press Report on Farming", a FP publication in Winnipeg as Sales Manager for Western Canada.

BOB REES is a pilot with Air Bahamas.

'76 GARY LAWRENCE has been elected Captain of the Yale hockey team for the 1979-80 season.

JEFF MACMILLAN is on the Varsity Lightweight crew at Harvard.

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'29 JOHN S. DINNICK is acting as a consultant to Third World countries, mostly in South and Central America in the establishment of capital markets.

'34 WILLIAM B. PLAUNT was elected this year to the Board of Directors of Gray Coach Lines. Bill is president of Cambrian Broadcasting Ltd. and W.B. Plaunt & Son Ltd, in Sudbury and a director of several other Canadian companies.

'45 JOE TAYLOR has compiled a book, Lloyd Percival's Total Conditioning for Hockey", published by Fitzhenry and Whiteside based on the notes made by Percival. (S.A.C. 1925-27) who achieved belated renown for his Hockey Handbook in 1950. His theories and training techniques have been adopted by the Russians with obvious success.

