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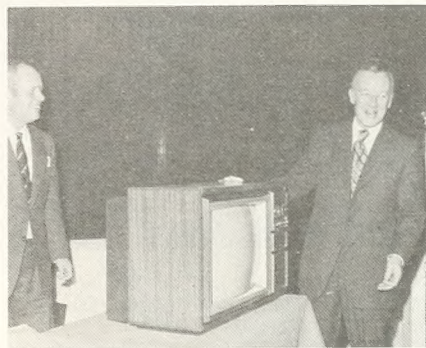
## ASSOCIATION HONOURS DR. COULTER

With his retirement as Headmaster at the end of the current school year no one could have been more fitting as guest of honour at this year's Association Dinner than Bob Coulter. Dinner Committee Chairman Ed Nelles '65 assisted by Howard Hawke of the Board of Governors, Tom Amell '71, Murray Shields '67, Colin and Sandy Hart '72, Mike Higgins '73 and David Timms, came up with a program of light hearted spoofing of Bob's sixteen years at St. Andrew's. Sometimes known as a "roast", as popularized on TV by the Friars Club and the Dean Martin show, it seemed appropriate for the occasion rather than a more serious or solemn format. Bob entered right into the spirit of it and got off some pretty good shots of his own during his innings and emerged ten feet tall and with a standing ovation from the appreciative audience.

The Granite Club provided the setting for the affair, held on Wednesday, April 24th. Attendance at 269 was very gratifying, especially since included were 43 fathers and 22 members of the staff of the School. President of the Association, George Sara, was Chairman of the evening, and Gage Love, Chairman of the Board of Governors acted as Master of Ceremonies for the after dinner program.

As a tribute to Bob's many great contributions and strong leadership during his sixteen years at St. Andrew's, he was presented with a colour television set and First team sweatercoat with the coveted "Athletic A" by George Sara on behalf of the Association.

Hard driving raffle ticket sellers ensured wide participation in the draw for the many prizes. By a strange twist of fate the top prize for a case of his favourite brand of rye was found to be held by the retiring Headmaster! Fruit lover Fraser Smith '47 swindled the prize of the basket of fruit (for the second year in a row, 'tis rumoured) in bold and brazen fashion, much to the chagrin (and cost) of his table mates. The Dinner Committee thanks all the generous donors of prizes.



Gordon Cassels '12 won the prize for the Old Boy attending the dinner from the earliest leaving year. Prize to the Old Boy coming from the greatest distance went to Tom Munn '50 of St. John's, Newfoundland. Ian Macdonald '36 subsequently disputed this and rightfully so as he came all the way from California, but he failed to register at the door and somehow was missed in the crowd despite his 6 foot 5 inches! There was a similar prize for fathers, but we can't remember who was the recipient.

All in all it seemed to be a good affair thanks to the Committee and to Hugh Thom, Ren. Henderson and Bob O'Dell '65 who did yeoman service at the door. All the best in the future, Bob, from everyone in the Association.

### Coulter Scholarships

Gage H. Love, Chairman of the Board of Governors, in his remarks on Prize Day announced that in honour of Bob Coulter's outstanding leadership as Headmaster for sixteen years a fund to endow the "Coulter Scholarships" had been established with an objective of \$250,000. He also made known that \$50,000 had already been obtained in cash and pledges toward this objective.

All friends of St. Andrew's, including Old Boys, Parents and others are invited to participate in this fine tribute to Bob. Donations may be made payable to the St. Andrew's College Foundation designated for the Coulter Scholarships. They are deductible for tax purposes.



Bob Coulter receiving presentations of colour TV (left) and First team sweatercoat (right) from George Sara, President of the Association.



Bob delivers his address with the 10 foot poster of him in background.



Sandy and Colin Hart busy selling raffle tickets to staff members Gord Ackerman and Ron Kinney.



## Music at S.A.C.

The 1973-74 Music Year began with the formation of the Senior and Junior Bands. The Junior Band numbered thirty students from two grade ten classes. The Senior Band had thirty-two boys from grades eleven to thirteen.

During the first term the bands concentrated upon work to contribute to the Christmas festivities at the School. Three Senior Boys played trumpet in the Christmas Carol Services, which added pleasant harmonies to several carols. The Grade twelve class presented a short carol selection at the Annual Christmas Dinner at the Great Hall. This was enjoyed by all as shown from the spontaneous response given by the boys. Many sang along with the band and applauded the musicians enthusiastically.

The second term was highlighted by the school musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. Ten Senior students formed a small orchestra and presented a short Overture to the play. The music for the orchestra was a special hand written arrangement by a professional arranger. This gave the students an opportunity to read music in the form used by professional musicians.

Several outside trips were made this year to expose the boys to other areas of music. Two trips were made to Jazz and Rock concerts. During May, eight boys went to the University of Western Ontario to visit a Brass Clinic. This trip also showed the students what the University had to offer in their Faculty of Music.

The Grade Thirteen class was involved in giving their own clinic to the students at Devins Drive Public School in Aurora. This gave the boys a chance to be the teachers, as they demonstrated the mechanics and techniques of their own instruments.

The highlight of the third term was a musical exchange with Havergal College. The girls presented an excellent recital of choral work featuring soloists and guitarists. On May 16th the Junior and Senior Bands went to Havergal and played a selection of music from pops to classical, which was well received. Later the boys were invited to form a combined band with the girls to practice through several pieces of music. It is hoped that more exchanges of this kind can be arranged in future years.

Plans for next year are still in the formative stage, but it is hoped that several professional ensembles will visit S.A.C. Proposals are being made for more trips to music festivals and concerts and for greater participation in outside musical functions

Arthur Van Winkle

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## Dinner (cont.)



Norm Wilkie '70, Jim Jackson '69, Ian Wilkie '68 and Paul Kitchen '70.



Bill Andrew '53 (right), explains market performance (?) to Garth Hazlett '54 and Peter Ketchum '57.



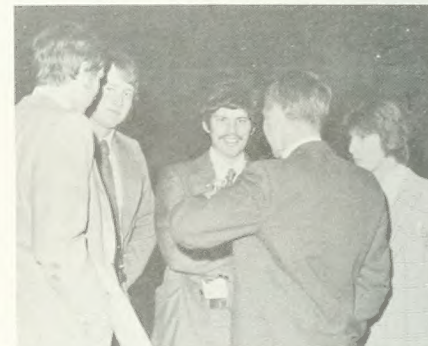
Evidently enjoying themselves are former classmates of '72 Jim Brickman, Colin Fairlie and Tom Amell.



'73 grads Larry Lui, Jay Turner, Doug Kane and Sheldon Sturrock.



Ian Macdonald '36 entertains John Kilmer '41 and Peter Dickie '44.



Macdonald House is lively as ever Housemaster Ted Harrison assures Mark Bosworth and brother John '72, Ted Ratcliffe '71 and Craig Mackenzie '72.



A group of admirers surround now retired Ken Ives. Jim McClocklin, father of Jim '66 and Clark '72, Ken, Jimmy Shaw '65, Bunny Gerrard '62, Tom McConnell '64.



Chris Smith '51 extolls virtues of Commerce Court to Jim Shirley '49 and Bill Graham '54.





Obviously delighted, the Coulters show the large crowd on hand the handsome mantel clock presented by the boys to mark their retirement.

Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Visitors, Ladies & Gentlemen, & Andreans:

It is my privilege each time this year to give a special welcome to our many friends. It is always our pleasure to have members of the Board of Governors, Parents, Old Boys and other friends with us, especially for this important occasion. It is dangerous to make special mention of individual guests because then, of course, one has to omit reference to others. However, I should like to say how pleased I am to have Mr. Joyce, the Headmaster of Ashbury College in Ottawa, and Mrs. Southam, the Principal of Havergal College, with us today.

It is normally my custom to review briefly the events of the year in order to indicate the degree of success we have obtained. This year I should merely like to say that we have enjoyed a most successful year academically, athletically and, with very few exceptions, in terms of boy behaviour. I always enjoy looking at the year in retrospect when the petty nuisances have faded from memory and one can remember positive achievements. I am pleased that we are still doing some things as a whole school, and I am thinking, of course, of our excellent Christmas Carol Services, our Cadet Inspection and Church Parade, and our musical comedy in which so many students take part each year. I need not remind you of all the other important and successful activities of the school year.

I am pleased to report that the school is almost filled for the coming year. We have already accepted 88 new boys and it should not take long to gain the other 20 or so needed to reach our objective.

Next year we shall have 80 day boys and 265 boarders for the largest school certainly since S.A.C. came to this site in 1926. The news of my departure must have spread far and wide!

As I leave the school it would be inappropriate and presumptuous of me to give advice to the new Headmaster, his staff and all others who will be making St. Andrew's even better in the future. Indeed one of my main reasons for retiring is to allow for a fresh re-examination of total education at S.A.C. Thus I shall make very few comments about the future.

One of the difficulties of a boys' boarding school is that it sets out to achieve so much. By its very nature it must be concerned with physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual growth. We, of course, provide a home, as well as a school, for most of our students for most of the year. As I re-assess our progress over the years, I think we may have done better with the physical and the intellectual than we have with the moral and the artistic. Perhaps in today's world when moral standards are being either disregarded or changing, it is more difficult to help boys believe in positive morality and develop the ability to live harmoniously and co-operatively with others. We also live in the constant paradox of encouraging young men somewhat selfishly to achieve their best potential, and at the same time expecting them to give unselfishly to others. It is very difficult to learn the important lesson that the chief cause of unhappiness in this world is selfishness.

Spiritual education is even more difficult because spirit by its very nature defies definition and full understanding. Furthermore, any thinking person knows that there is no easy dividing line between morality and spirituality. I believe that spiritual vitality may be gained in the classroom, in a residence, or perhaps even on a playing field, as well as in a chapel. However, the chapel is a symbol constantly reminding us that there are spiritual values to life, that we do have an obligation to our fellow human beings, and that spiritual growth probably transcends and gives power to the physical, the intellectual and the moral. One of the important and exciting problems facing our school in the future is to find ways and means of making chapel and everything it stands for more interesting.

Another continuing challenge for the future is the age-old question of the difference between freedom and licence. An independent school is not very independent if it cannot teach its students to think independently and if it cannot promote effective communication among students, masters and parents. On the other hand, real freedom includes obligation, and no school can be very good unless it is filled with people who are prepared to accept obligations. One of the main reasons that independent schools in Canada will nearly all be filled next year is that so many people feel that their boys and girls in many provincial schools are being allowed or forced to make too many choices. They are not enjoying sufficient structure to ensure quiet and orderly progress.

However, I must not go on in this vein because the main purpose of my talk today is to say thank you. It has been my privilege and my honour to have been Headmaster of St. Andrew's College for 16 years, and I am grateful for the opportunity that I have had to work with so many fine people. I have already thanked our students in Chapel for the

respect that I feel they have given to me, and I wish I could pass on similar thanks to about 2,000 other students that I have met during my years at St. Andrew's. My experience with our Board of Governors have also been most pleasant and gratifying. I am especially grateful to Jack Macdonald for everything he has done for this school and for his continued support and indeed friendship. We now have another outstanding Board Chairman, Gage Love, and one of the reasons for which I regret leaving the school is that I shall not be able to work closely with him in the future. May I also say a word of thanks to parents who have been very kind to both me and my wife, Margaret. I am aware that the rules and regulations of this school have at times caused inconvenience to families, but I always believed it to be desirable to put the education of boys, when necessary, ahead of family convenience. Margaret and I are looking forward to continuing many of the friendships that we have made here.

I cannot say farewell without a special word of thanks to our staff. I have been told that the staff appreciates the fact that I delegate a good deal of authority and that I encourage and allow people to do their work in their own way. Our success depends on the fact that there are so many people here who can do their own particular jobs better than I could. When I speak of staff I am not referring to academic staff only - I refer to nurses, my secretary, Miss Beresford, and all other secretaries, Joan Jolliffe, our matron, Norm Stewart and his dining room staff, Dr. Knowles, Jim Hamilton, our maintenance staff and all others who work effectively and loyally for St. Andrew's. Many staff wives are also very helpful. Finally Jack Bennet works harder for the welfare of the school than almost anyone else. One of my weaknesses is that I do not tell people often enough that they are doing a good job, but I can assure you that I appreciate good work.

I exercised my usual prerogative of speaking to the school on our last Sunday Chapel service. However, I should like to add further congratulations to all today's prize winners, and I should like again to offer my best wishes especially to all members of this year's graduating class. You have been a very good graduating class and I know you will do well with bright, exciting, new futures. My special thanks to all Prefects for a job well done. Finally, my most sincere best wishes to your new Headmaster and all who will be working towards a great future for St. Andrew's College.



Head Prefect Douglas Pickard announces the presentation to Dr. and Mrs. Coulter, while students Rick Mann and John Cadogan await the word under the watchful eye of Mr. Lloyd MacPherson, Assistant to the Headmaster.





Honorary Chairman of the Board of Governors, J. K. Macdonald presents the Macdonald Medal to Stuart Rutherford. The medal is awarded to the student most distinguished in studies and athletics taken together, by the S.A.C. Association in memory of Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, Headmaster for 35 years. Rutherford played centre on the First football team, goal for three years on First hockey team, and led the Upper VI with 93.2%. He was also the recipient of the Laidlaw Trophy, the Governor General's Medal, the Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal, the Headmaster's Medal, the Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, the H. E. Goodman Prize in Chemistry and the Old Boys Medal in Mathematics. Congratulations, Stuart, for a great four years at St. Andrew's!



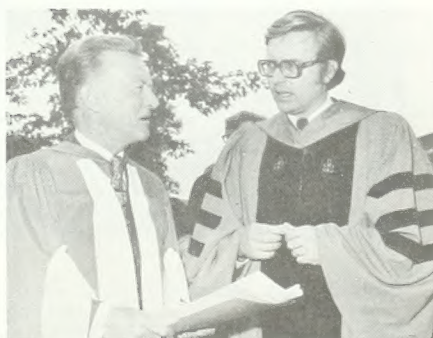
Dr. Hockin presents general proficiency prizes to top students in Lower II (Grade 7) Paul Tennyson and Scott Cole.



Mrs. Peter J. Dalton presents the Lawrence Crowe Trophy and rifle to Jim Gray for proficiency in shooting.



An extremely handsome new trophy, the Brooks Cup, awarded to the senior student most proficient in debating is presented to Frank Szarka by the donor, Mrs. Allan L. Brooks. Szarka was also awarded the Dr. R. R. McLaughlin Memorial Prize for excellence in English and the Sciences, The Charles Ashton Medal for English, the Donald Cooper Medal in Science, the Headmaster's Medal and the Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal.

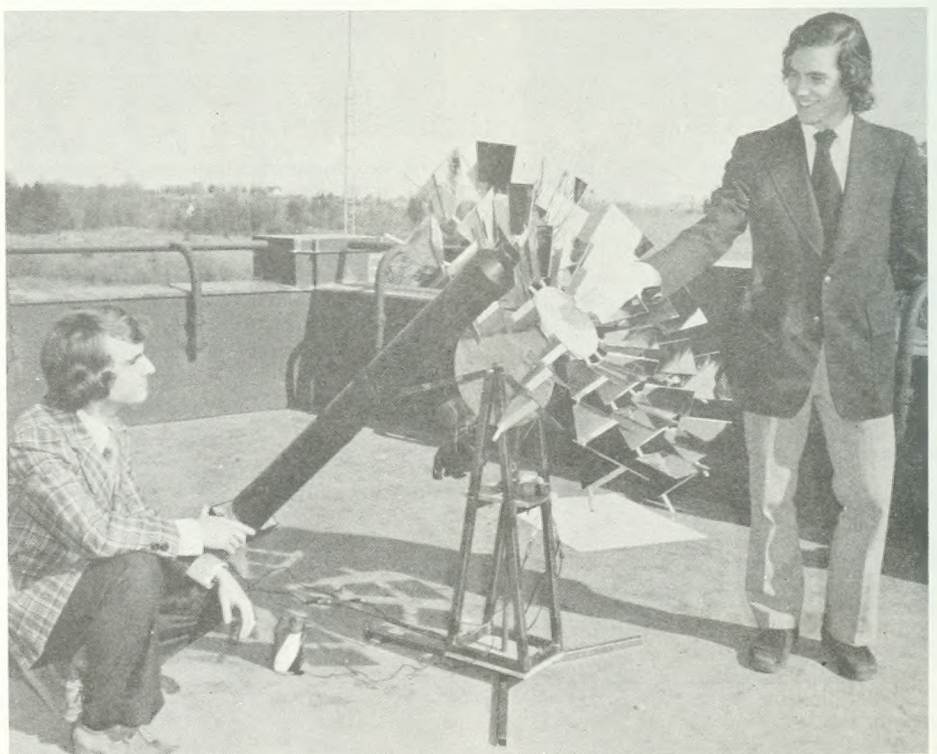


"Over to you", is Dr. Coulter saying to Dr. Hockin?

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**Only 1000 Tickets Sold**  
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Mark Wigston and Jim Gray display the end result of several weeks of effort when they turned their mechanized solar mirror toward the sun at the Third Annual Senior Physics Exhibition held in S.A.C.'s McLaughlin Hall in March. Designated "Project Trackstar", the device locks onto the sun at sunrise and automatically follows it across the sky until sunset at which time it returns to the morning horizon and patiently awaits the next sunrise and a repeat of the cycle.

Other ambitious projects included Randy Kline's and Paul Hutton's "Project Stable Table", a gimballed platform which remains parallel to the local horizon regardless of the motion of its suspension system; "Project Twinkle" in which Richard Van der Jagt, Doug Pickard, Don Dawson and Roberto Vidri were able to send voice communication along a laser beam from one building to another; and "Project Headstart", the design and construction of a 24 foot wooden bridge which can be assembled in 10 minutes and can carry 1400 pounds. Design engineers were Mark Wigston, Frank Szarka, John Hawley, Dave Featherstonhaugh, Raymond Woo, Peter O'Neil and James Leung. Mr. Hiltz warmly applauds this year's energetic and imaginative Upper Sixth!





## Hockey

The First team this year again came up with a respectable showing, finishing third in the 6 team I.S.A.A. league behind Ridley and U.C.C. They were aiming for second place the same as last year, but were on the limp towards the end of the season, having lost several key players for various reasons. In the Georgian Bay S.S.A. the boys were eliminated in the playoffs. The season included a trip to Montreal to participate in an invitation tournament and resulted in victories over Lower Canada College and Stanstead.

The Seconds, in most years a "fun" team with little regard for wins or losses, decided to be serious this year and had an exceptionally good record - 7 wins, 2 ties and 2 losses. Congratulations to coach Bob Bedard who will undoubtedly graduate several players to next year's Firsts.

Under 15 A's and B's both had good seasons, too, so hockey is healthy at St. Andrew's. Not bad really when it is considered that we still don't have our own artificial ice arena. We are grateful for the use of the Aurora Community Centre ice facilities but we need more practice time.

## Swimming

The swimmers laboured hard and long in what coach Bob Jones describes as a "building year". Several victories were chalked up in dual meets with other schools but a flu bug in March decimated the team just prior to the I.S.S.A. meet. It was pretty hard to score points from the infirmary!

Perhaps the outstanding event of the swimming season was the Water Safety Patrol course organized by Bob but largely carried out by senior students Rick Mann, Richard Van der Jagt and George Lewis as instructors. Under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Red Cross, this course is very demanding and required approximately 75 hours of instruction and practical work. This took place mainly on Saturday afternoons and Sunday nights after Chapel since the activity was over and above any other athletic involvement. 12 students took the examination resulting in 75% passing rate which evidently is very high and a tribute to the calibre of the instruction. Successful qualification meant obtaining summer jobs for several boys which was an added bonus.

- headline from the "Aurora Banner".

If anyone is wondering how Ken Ives is spending his retirement, the answer is he's working full time painting, and obviously very successfully.

# Ken Ives wins top prize at 12th Aurora Art Show

## Rugger

Another sport that has assumed major stature at St. Andrew's in the last 10 years or so is rugger. It is played during the spring term as an alternative to cricket and track. Interest developed initially when a small but enthusiastic group of coaches advocated the 7-a-side game in several Ontario High Schools and independent schools. Growth was very rapid, to the point that in 1972 some 200 school teams participated in the Ontario Championships at Victoria Square. St. Andrew's achieved great distinction in these tournaments, winning the Open Class Championship three years in a row. Now that rugger has become so popular, more boys want to play and the 15 man game has taken over.

This year the S.A.C. Senior team won the right to enter the 15 man Championships by winning the Georgian Bay Secondary Schools Association title. At the tournament held at York University they were eliminated in the semi-finals by the eventual winner Monarch Park of Toronto. In the I.S.A.A. they finished second behind Appleby who had a fine team this year. Due to the fact that the 7-a-side tournament was held in the midst of the examination time table S.A.C. did not enter.

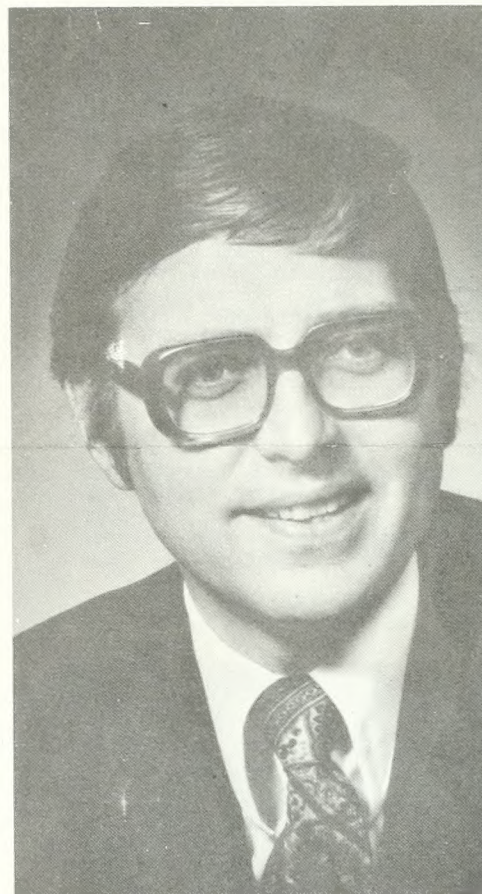
## Golf

As part of the sports diversification program at S.A.C. golf is now a recognized activity during the spring term. The playing season is necessarily short but about 10 boys were able to get in 9 holes after classes most week day afternoons with 18 on Wednesdays at the Westview club in Aurora. The School hosts an invitation tournament each year to which other independent schools send a four man team. This year St. Andrew's finished with the low score to win handily over teams from Upper Canada, T.C.S., St. George's and Crescent. John Hughes of S.A.C. took individual low gross. Other team members were Lee Devereux, Gord Macfarlane and John Molner.

**YOUR TICKET STAYS IN  
FOR 52 DRAWS  
EVEN IF YOU WIN!**

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## Our New Headmaster



Tom Hockin is his name - more formally Dr. Thomas A. Hockin, B.A., M.P.A., Ph.D. - and he succeeds Dr. J. Robert Coulter on August 1st.

Tom is 36 years old, born and brought up in London, Ontario. He is married with three children, two girls and a boy.

After receiving an honours B.A. degree in 1961 from the university of Western Ontario, he went on to graduate work at Harvard where he gained a Master of Public Administration in 1963 and a Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in 1966.

Dr. Hockin has already acquired a reputation as a Political Scientist and has also had experience in administration. He has been Associate Professor of Political Science at York University, Acting Master and Senior Tutor at Winters College. He has served as Finance Officer in Canada's Department of Finance and he attended as the Canadian Delegate the NATO seminar in Rome in 1964. His teaching experience includes both Harvard and York.

The new Headmaster not only excelled in academics but also participated in many areas of university life, winning the Hon. G. H. Ferguson award at Western for the graduating student with the best record in scholarship, athletics and college life.

We look forward to having him at St. Andrew's College.



# Cadet Corps Inspection

For the second year in a row the Cadet Corps was awarded 100% as a rating by the Area Cadet Officer for its performance on the day of inspection, May 3. To quote from his official report "The Corps continues to be the top independent school corps in Central Command Area". What more can be said?

The day was cloudy and showers forecast but fortunately they held off until the ceremonial and special training displays were completed. However the rain did arrive finally, forcing the large crowd of parents, Old Boys and friends into the Ketchum Auditorium for presentation of awards and the remarks of the Inspecting Officer, General Dextrase.

Awards were made to Cadet Lt. Col. Stuart Rutherford, Cadet Pipe Major Jim Gray, Cadet Drum Major Kane Straith; and for the best cadet to Gary Lawrence. Best cadet in Training Platoon was Morgan Carpenter. The Ellsworth Trophy to Best Platoon was won by # 6 Platoon, commanded by Cadet Lt. T. R. Birkett.



The Inspecting Officer, General J. A. Dextrase, C.B.E., C.M.M., DSO., C.D. Chief of Defence Staff, Ottawa, takes the salute as Corps marches past in column of route. Others in the official party include Gage H. Love, Chairman of the Board of Governors; Dr. J. Robert Coulter, Headmaster; B. George Sara, President of the S.A.C. Association; Lt. Col. W. D. Stark, Commanding Officer of the 48th Highlanders.



General Dextrase stops to chat with Cadet Michael Searles of Agincourt.

# Basketball



Front row - Kane Straith, Peter Martin, Paul Hutton, Sean Whitehead

Back row - Gordon Ackerman Esq. (Coach), John Hughes, Randy Kline, Don Rose, Stuart Murdock, Roland Nimmo, Dave Stubbs.

One thing S.A.C. seems to have in abundance is good basketball coaches. Under five different coaches the First team has come up with five I.S.A.A. Championships in the past seven years. This year was Gord Ackerman's first and he produced a versatile but tight defensive team that lost only one game by 3 points in taking the title. No one individual stood out consistently through out the season so it was a real team effort. Co-Captains Sean Whitehead and



Mayor Margaret Britnell of King with son Jamie, a piper in the band.



Demonstrating the portability and erection of a 24' wooden bridge capable of carrying 1400 lbs. is a group of Grade 13 cadets who designed and constructed the bridge themselves.

Don Rose gave good leadership while Kane Straith was voted MVP. Coach Ackerman will have his work cut out next year as 7 of his 10 man squad graduate. However with some promising material on the seconds no doubt a contending team will again emerge.

## Scoreboard

### I.S.A.A.

SAC 38	TCS 33
SAC 57	TCS 37
UCC 57	SAC 54
SAC 67	Ridley 39
SAC 58	Appleby 54
SAC 51	Appleby 33
SAC 50	Ridley 39
SAC 45	UCC 39

### G.B.S.S.A.

SAC 58	Pickering 8
SAC 73	Brock 34
Bradford 66	SAC 61
SAC (def)	Pickering
SAC 64	Brock 40
Bradford 56	SAC 52

### EXHIBITION

SAC 48	Williams 20
SAC 51	Old Boys 35

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# S. A. C. ASSOCIATION GOLF

Wednesday, August 21st

THE TORONTO HUNT

Watch for notice in the mail -- Guests Welcome!

## Marriages

- '68 CARLOS DE NARVAEZ to Maria Victoria Moore on December 21, 1973 at Buenos Aires, Argentina.  
MICHAEL H. COWARD to Mariann Herman on May 17, 1974 at Willowdale, Ontario.
- '69 ROBIN BROWNRIGG to Lauren Duryea Beyer on May 12, 1973 in Forest Hills, N.Y.  
GORDON HENDERSON to Pamela Spence in June, 1973 at Ottawa.
- '70 JOHN M. CURRIE to Patricia Jane Finan on August 4, 1973 in Toronto.  
PETER DAVIES to Deborah Meyers on February 2, 1974 in Aurora.
- '72 IAIN MICHAEL McIVER to Constance Arlene Hamel on December 13, 1972 at Sioux Lookout, Ontario.  
JOHN PATON to Peggy Dean in August, 1973.

## Births

- '59 DONALD M. (DEM) ROGERS, a daughter Katherine Jane on June 17, 1974 at Toronto.
- '60 G. R. R. (FORD) FRAME, a son David Russell Lawson on December 20, 1973 at Winnipeg, Man.
- '62 PETER DEACON, a son, Adam Russell, on June 22, 1974.
- '66 JAMES D. McKEEN, a son Duncan Andrew on September 22, 1973 at Kingston, Ontario.
- Word from ROSCOE THOMPSON '64, Association rep. in Nassau, Bahamas, indicates that we have a backlog of births to record for Old Boys there. Roscoe himself added another son to the family on January 27, 1973 and RAY PYFROM '65, CHARLES FARRINGTON '67, RICHARD FARRINGTON '66, and JOHN DUNKLEY '63 have had daughters in the past year. The Andread didn't even know some of them were married! How about updating us with dates and names, fellows?

## Deaths

- '06 ARTHUR PERCIVAL HEYWOOD on September 2, 1973 at Toronto.
- '10 JAMES RUSSELL SMITH on May 31, 1973 at Peterborough, Ontario.
- '13 JAMES MURRAY ANDERSON on April 15, 1973 at Toronto.
- '15 GEORGE F. DIMOCK on September 8, 1973 at Niagara Falls, Ontario.
- '17 MELVILLE A. BRADSHAW on May 26, 1974 at Eastbourne, Ontario.
- '21 JAMES ROBERT PHIN on February 16, 1974 at Toronto.
- '33 WILLIAM OGILVIE McINTYRE, of Aurora on June 1, 1974

## Old Boys News

- '12 ROY H. M. LOWNDES picked off the R. S. McLaughlin Centenary Trophy at last fall's meeting of the Rosedale Walking Club at the Toronto Hunt.
- '28 ERIC D. SCOTT has retired from Crang, Ostiguy & Co.
- '29 ROLPH S. GRANT was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of the West Indies in Jamaica in January. This was in recognition of his many years of service on the Board of Governors of the University. Rolph is now retired and living in Oakville, Ontario.
- '32 ROBERT T. (Tubby) CATTLE became County Judge, Fifth Judicial District of Nebraska in 1973.
- '40 DONALD M. McCELLAND was appointed Senior Vice President, National Trust Company in February
- '41 WILLIAM G. DEAN is Undergraduate Secretary of the Geography Dept., University of Toronto.  
JOHN R. M. KILPATRICK is Assistant Manager, Training and Personnel Development, in the Head Office of Texaco Canada Ltd.

- '42 GEORGE M. BRICKENDEN is Executive Vice President of Meyer Brickenden Lyons Ltd., insurance brokers and consultants in Montreal.  
KEITH C. PILLEY has been promoted to Group Vice President, Regional Operations of Royal Trust Company at Head Office, Montreal.
- '44 JOHN A. GARRATT is President of "88 Keys Modern Piano School" in Toronto.
- '46 HARRY A. IRVING has been appointed a Director of Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. Harry is President of Irving Holdings Ltd. and a Director of Sturgeon Petroleum Ltd., Cabtel Holdings Ltd., Lake Louise Lifts and Village Lake Louise Ltd.  
DAVID W. ATKINSON is National Sales Manager, Business Services Division of Victor (Canada) Ltd., Cambridge, Ontario.
- '48 DAVID M. ROE of St. John's, Newfoundland writes that he has two sons age 13 and 6. He was Parade Commander for the Battle of Britain Parade at which Premier Frank Moores took the salute, and is active in militia as Quartermaster of the Newfoundland Militia Service Battalion.  
MAJOR IAN WISHART is Padre of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment.
- '49 JOHN CHRISTOFFERSON was in November, 1973, appointed Vice President, International Banking (Money Market and Foreign Exchange) with the Bank of Montreal.
- '50 J. C. C. WANSBROUGH has been appointed Executive Vice President of National Trust Company.
- '51 DAVE GALLAGHER has set up his own firm, D. I. Gallagher and Associates, Industrial Marketing and Management Consultants, in Toronto.  
ROBERT W. RISEBROUGH has his Ph.D. in Molecular Biology from Harvard, and is Acting Head of Research in Pollution Ecology with the Dept. of the Environment at Ottawa as well as Assistant Research Ecologist at University of California, Berkeley.  
HUGO R. TAPP has switched from teaching to real estate and is sales representative for C. Husselstrom Realty Ltd., in Gravenhurst, Muskoka.
- '52 Professor GEOFFREY P. E. CLARKSON instituted a new 12 day course for top executives at Manchester Business School in England.  
ALONSO SOULES is Honorary Piper with JAIME de la MACORRA '50 of the St. Andrew's Society of Mexico.
- '53 LIONEL D. FELDMAN, a consultant in municipal affairs, recently prepared a report for the Ontario Economic Council stressing the gradual elimination of municipal authority in favour of the provincial government or its agencies.  
BOB HAYNES has a general insurance business in Willowdale and recently amalgamated with Hallmark Insurance Agencies Ltd.  
IAIN G. L. BROWN is also in the insurance business with Ledoux, Lew and Patterson, Mississauga but also owns Rosstrevor Beach Resort, Windermere, Muskoka.



# Old Boys News (cont.)

- MICHAEL P. DUNN has left government service to enter private practice as a development consultant in the housing field under the name of M. P. Dunn Associates Ltd.
- '55 ALLEN NOVACK of Lima, Peru visited the School on April 30 this year, accompanied by his two girls and son Enrique, and his sister, Mrs. Koerner of Toronto. Allen is now General Manager of Cia Peruana de Envases S.A. in Lima.
- '57 GRAHAM MUIRHEAD has completed 15 years employed by Clarke Transportation Canada Ltd. He is presently Manager Operations, Pool Car Division in Montreal.
- JOHN C. MUELLER, C.A. was recently appointed Treasurer and Controller of Marsh & McLennan Limited and William M. Mercer Limited in Toronto.
- JAMES W. WYSE has started his own real estate development company, Project Management Ltd., to construct condominiums in Vancouver and at Whistler Mountain.
- '58 BOB DACK is back from a two year stint in Hong Kong with Dominion Securities Harris and is in the Head Office, Toronto.
- MICHAEL DINNICK is in Lyford Cay, Bahamas.
- '59 KENNETH P. BROWN is Ontario Sales Manager, Howell Forwarding Co. Ltd.
- '61 RON BELDEN is married and living in Lennoxville, Que., teaching Math part time and full time as scheduling officer for Alexander Galt Regional High School with 2,700 students.
- BRIAN G. ARMSTRONG has joined the legal firm of Thomson, Rogers in Toronto. ANDY KNOX '64 is with the same firm.
- '62 J. TERRY JOYCE is Assistant Manager, International Div., Toronto Dominion Bank in Montreal.
- CHRIS HOVEY, co-innkeeper with Bob Wadds of Ten Acre Lodge in Stowe, Vermont is also working with Gordon Securities Ltd.
- DAVID McTAGGART graduated from Queen's (Engineering) in 1966, was married in 1968, and working with Montreal Engineering Co. Ltd., in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia on construction of electrical power generation and transmission projects. He moved in April to Teheran to spend two years on the expansion of the Iranian power transmission system.
- PETER TURVEY is National Sales Manager of Ganz Bros. Limited (Toys) of Toronto.
- '64 DAVID BICHAN has a post-doctoral fellowship and is engaged in research in the Chemistry Dept., University of Toronto.
- JOHN ROBINSON is taking a management training course with Toronto Dominion Bank and living in Richmond, B.C.
- CHRIS HORDAL is a Captain in the Canadian Armed Forces.
- '65 HUBERT PRITCHARD has opened "The Port Hole", a gift shop in Sherway Gardens, Etobicoke, specializing in equipment and furnishings for boats.
- DOUG McKEEN has been teaching biology and chemistry at Clarkson High for the past three years and coaching the junior basketball team. He is moving to Vancouver to teach in the high school there.
- '66 JIM McKEEN has completed his first year lecturing in the school of Business at Queen's University and coached the defensive backfield of the Gaels football team last fall.
- SCOTT DEACON is working for F. H. Deacon & Co. Stock brokers in Toronto.
- '67 DAVE KITCHEN is returning from Nigeria in August after serving in CUSO for two years.
- JIM DUNSTER is taking his Master's degree in speech pathology, and his wife as well, at University of Alabama.
- FRANCIS YU has his M.A. and now working as a systems engineer with IBM in San Francisco.
- MURRAY SHIELDS has been promoted to Sales Manager for Harbour Castle Hotel which opens Mar., 1975. This will be the most luxurious hotel in Toronto. Anyone interested and making bookings for dinners, etc. may call Murray at 869-1600.
- '68 RICK WARD is Special Assistant to the Honourable C. M. Drury, President of the Treasury Board in Ottawa.
- JIM JACKSON has completed his M.A. in sociology at Western. Not sure whether to work, travel or attend University of Alberta for a Ph.D. next year.
- PETER RUTHERFORD has his C.A. and working with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell in Toronto.
- GLENN EMPEY graduated this spring from Western, a B.A. with French Major. He is working for Frontier College in New Brunswick for the summer.
- MICHAEL COWARD graduated with M. Com. degree from McMaster and will work for Thorne Gunn & Co.
- '69 GORDON HENDERSON is adding an Honours Bachelor of Journalism at Carleton to his previous B.A.
- PETER PENNAL graduated in Economics from U. of Toronto last June, and presently with Avco Financial Services in Toronto.
- ROBIN BROWNRIGG graduated from Bishop's University in 1973 and now employed by Bernard Sunley & Sons real estate developers and property managers in Nassau.
- '70 SANDY MUNRO is learning the brokerage business with Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner, Toronto.
- MARK JOHNSTON can be heard on radio station CFRB reporting on "Lakefront activities" in Toronto this summer.
- ROBERT (R. J.) MARTIN reached the semifinal heats in both the 100 and 200 metres at the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand last winter. He is currently a member of the Canadian National track and field team touring Europe. Bob graduated in June from Oregon University in Urban Development.
- TED RUSE is in second year of Hotel Management at Ryerson P.I.
- JEFF HAYES has been working this past winter on an Alpine farm near Disentis, Switzerland.
- '71 GERRY MORRIS is in the School of Architecture at Carleton.
- MIKE DAVIS finished his third year of Honours History at Carleton.
- TOM BRYANT completed B.A. (Hons.) in Political Science at Carleton and starting on Ph.D. at M.I.T. in September.
- HUGH DEAN completed third year Economics at York.
- CHARLIE HAWKE is managing a Howard Johnson restaurant in St. Catherines, Ontario.
- '72 ASCOT CHANG stood second in his first year of Engineering at University of Toronto.
- DENNIS DALY played rugger for York last fall.
- JOHN ERRINGTON is a member of Trent University hockey team.
- DOUG ROBERTSON took a course in landscaping at Guelph University and is now working at Turkey Point Golf Club on Lake Erie.
- DOUG WILLOCK is working on the White Pass and Yukon Railway.
- GORDON HAWKE is at Trinity College, U. of T.
- COLIN FAIRLIE is with Canadian Indemnity Co. insurance in Toronto.
- '73 TOM WARNICA is an assistant division manager at the Woolco Department Store, Sheppard Ave. E. in Toronto.
- PETER FLETCHER and LARRY FISHER are at Carleton.
- PETER DUNSTER is teaching skiing at Tod Mountain in B.C. and hopes to be in Austria next winter.
- STAFF - We missed putting in the last Andean that BOB BEDARD won the Quebec Open tennis tournament last July at Granby, Quebec. Going to repeat this year, Bob?
- EX-STAFF - J. C. (Jaime) MAINPRIZE is Director of New Product Development and member of the Executive Committee of Holt, Rinehart & Winster of Canada Ltd., book publishers.
- S.A.C. ASSOCIATION COUNCIL member E. W. H. (Ted) TREMAIN, C.A., was appointed Vice President and Treasurer of Consumers' Gas Company.
- ### GYMNASIUM SCOREBOARD
- After 47 years of chalking up basketball scores on bits of wood, walls, doors and occasionally a blackboard, our venerable gymnasium finally exhibits an electronic scoreboard. The project was sparked by the 1974 graduating class who contributed a substantial portion of the cost, and it is very impressive indeed. (Editor's note: On behalf of Ian Tait, Class Rep, we can't resist the opportunity to remind a few members of the class that their contribution has not yet been received!)





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