

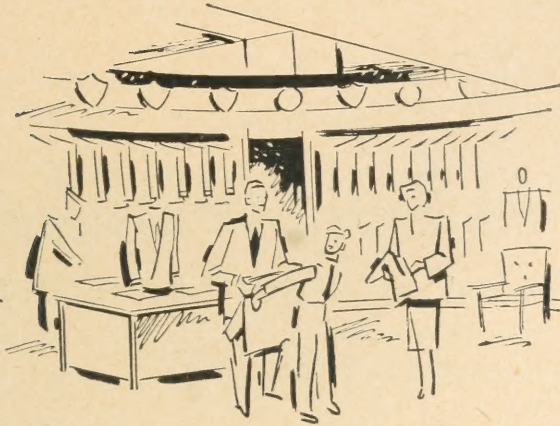
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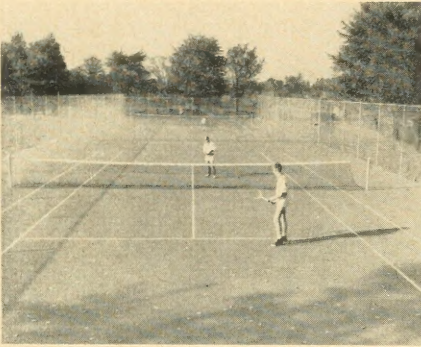
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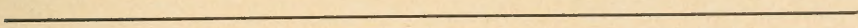


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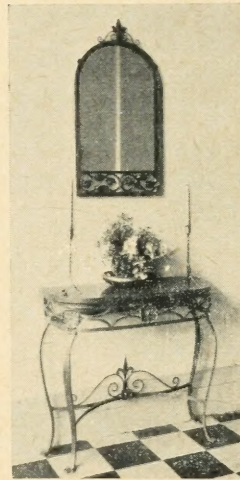
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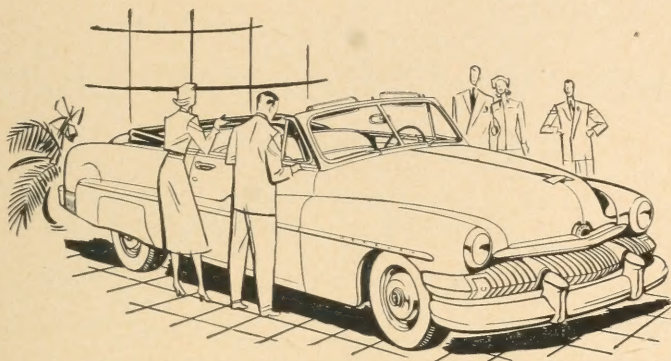
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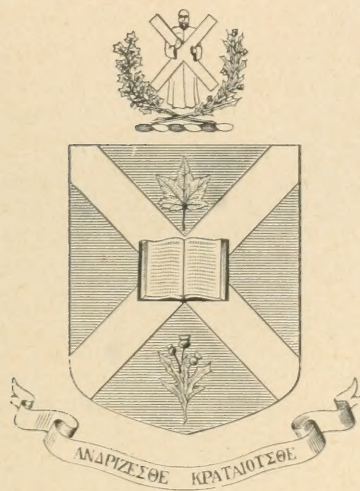
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EDITORIAL

“And now with thanksgiving”

THIS will not be easy to write. Good-byes of any sort are never easy, but somehow this one seems to present even more of a problem. At long last we are leaving this school, but not without mixed feelings. Naturally we are glad to be finally finishing high school, but no matter how long or how short a time one may have spent in a school such as ours, we are certainly saddened by the horrid prospect of suddenly being rocked from our bed of security and catapulted into a strange and unfriendly world. As this is being written, the school year is rapidly drawing to a close. To the masters, it may be merely the finish to another routine year; to those returning, perhaps it is an all-too-short breather between two very long years. What is it then to us—we who are not returning? At the final end, we will rush forth eagerly from this place, but whether we like to admit it or not, we will not be able to do so without a sad and rather fond backward glance.

“Lord God of the living”

Was it yesterday, or was it ten years ago that we first wandered into the school, very confused by all the noise and bustle of Macdonald House, and wanting to cry when we saw our anxious parents drive down the long road that led to a soon-to-be-forgotten outside world? Who but a graduate of Macdonald House can describe the thrill of terror experienced when he first heard the clear and precise voice of Mr. Wright, raised in reprimand. How glad we were to leave the Lower School, but, once away from it, how anxious we were to return!

"We turn to go forth from this dwelling and shrine"

And then suddenly, we were in the "Upper School", something which heretofore had been unattainable. It was here that we made the startling transformation from the new boy, furtive of action and ingenious in his deceiving of the Prefects, to the swaggering and all-demanding old boy—another unachievable goal.

"All grief at our going, is lost in joyful knowing"

It was here too, that we were under the careful eye of Mr. Tudball. Then we were terrified of his shrill and all-commanding voice. To hear him speak in anger was to us the sign to disappear. Strange, that we could be so terrified of him, and yet we worshipped him so fiercely.

"That Thou art still our Father"

And now we are in Memorial House, and with our slow transition from awkward boyhood to self-assured young manhood, we have come to accept the duties and responsibilities of senior boys in this school. We have come a long way from that very frightened boy who first crept timidly along the clamorous passages of Macdonald House to the present day. In a few short days we shall be leaving this school, some of us perhaps never to return. In any event, we shall be sorry to leave. We shall miss the football games, where the people playing were our friends, and not just some rather obscure hero. We shall miss the midnight feasts and the forbidden escapes to Aurora and places distant. All these things will rapidly become relics of the past, and we are sorry to see them go. With our departure, we are closing a chapter of our lives, but we shall always remember our days at St. Andrew's as the happiest and richest days of our lives.

"And all paths are Thine."

W. P. S.

MR. T. D. B. TUDBALL

THOMAS BARNSTON DAUBNEY TUDBALL. There's a name to conjure with! (whatever that means). We are glad to state that this is not an obituary notice but these few lines are written as a tribute to one who spent forty-two years of his life in the service of St. Andrew's College.

Tuddie was educated at Reading School in England and in 1904 won a scholarship at Magdalen College, Oxford, where he distinguished himself in mathematics and history. In 1908, he came to Canada and St. Andrew's College and, after "roughing it in the colonies" for a few months, you could not distinguish him from a native-born Canadian. Does anyone question this statement?



In December, 1915, having previously been commissioned in the 48th Highlanders, Tuddie was taken on the strength of the 92nd Battalion and proceeded overseas with that unit in the spring of the following year. In August, 1916, he joined the 13th Battalion (Royal Highlanders of Canada) in France and served with distinction until wounded in February, 1918. He rejoined the battalion in October, and the following month he was gassed and also suffered a severe attack of influenza. He returned to Canada in January, 1919, and immediately reported to St. Andrew's College for duty. In March of that year he was appointed master in charge of the Lower School—a position that he held until September, 1938, when he was appointed master in charge of Flavelle House. For the next eleven years the boys of the Middle School were under the firm, but kindly, rule of T.B.D. Though at times they resented his discipline, they soon learned to appreciate it. In 1950, he was retired after long years of faithful service. Living close to the school in Aurora, and still enjoying good health, he is a frequent and always welcome visitor at the school. He also keeps in close touch with many Old Boys and supplies much of the information published in the Old Boys' section of the REVIEW.

In 1929, Tuddie married Miss Edith Alexander Meyers of Toronto, and Mrs. Tudball has always taken a keen interest in the life of the school. Tuddie has indeed been fortunate in the choice of his mate, and his present happy attitude towards life is, no doubt, largely due to the ministrations of his good lady.

Loyalty is Tuddie's outstanding characteristic—a loyalty to his principles, his country and his many friends. He possesses to a high degree the faculty of always seeing the best in other people and in overlooking their weaknesses. He is never unduly critical and is generous in the praise of others. He has no hobbies, unless the compiling of innumerable lists of names might be called one. His one great interest in life appears to be the welfare of Andreans, both past and present. What a great joy it must be to him when in the midst of a gathering of his old associates the oft repeated cry of "We want Tuddie!" brings him reluctantly (or so it seems) to his feet and, after fumbling through a number of papers that he has produced from his inside coat pocket, he beams on the admiring assembly and reads them his carefully prepared words of wit and wisdom.

There could never be another Tuddy. The only person who could follow in the Tudball tradition is, as the Irish would say, "himself." Long may the Tudballs enjoy the good health and happiness that they so richly deserve!

MR. GOODMAN AT ST ANDREW'S COLLEGE 1919 - 1950

AN APPRECIATION

IN 1919 Mr. Goodman succeeded Mr. Carmichael as Science Master in St. Andrew's College. The school was at that time in its twentieth year, and since the buildings in Rosedale had been expropriated by the Government for a military hospital, St. Andrew's was housed temporarily in Knox College on the University campus. Success had come early to the young enterprise and the next few years were to be full of episode and adventure.

The arrival of the new master marked the beginning of a new era. In the previous eighteen years there had been numerous Science Masters, some of them of outstanding scholarship and ability, but none of them had been willing to cast in his lot permanently with the institution.

Beyond all expectations St. Andrew's thrived in the new and beautiful Knox College buildings left vacant by the war; the attendance soon rose to capacity. Mr. Goodman, whose wife and family had returned to England when he left St. John's, Newfoundland to come to Toronto, decided after a few months experience that prospects were promising and he was joined by Mrs. Goodman and the children. The young master began to plan for the future and for greater efficiency in his department.

In 1920 the school returned to its former building in Rosedale where there was a laboratory of sorts; plans were being made, however, for



removal to Aurora where the new buildings would contain adequate and enlarged facilities for the teaching of Science. Mr. Goodman had received his training in the University of London, an institution founded early in the nineteenth century by a group of educational reformers with a strong modern outlook. Unlike the two senior English universities, the University of London imposed no restrictions of creed or class and laid special emphasis upon the teaching of Science, both practical and theoretical and from this course there had spread a gradual revolution in popular education in England. A new emphasis was laid on the necessity of scientific training in medicine and industry if England was to keep her place in the modern world—a lesson which Canada has not been slow to learn.

A Devonshire man by birth, born and brought up in the famous port of Plymouth, Mr. Goodman brought with him Plymouth memories of Sir Francis Drake and the Armada, and of his beautiful county's traditions of clotted-cream and Lorna Doone. He remained a reader of English history, and, as he rooted himself in Canada, of Canadian history as well. A love of English literature made him insist upon correct English in the discussion of scientific phenomena. In his teaching Mr. Goodman was unremitting in his attention to detail; his pupils with few exceptions were uniformly successful.

In another field Mr. Goodman rendered a notable service to St. Andrew's; soon after his arrival, closely associated with our much loved Harry Davis, he became the champion of cricket and the centre around which the supporters of that classic game rallied. How many pictures of the cricket fields in spring arise in memory, and of the form of Mr. Goodman in his white coat as umpire guarding carefully the rights of the teams. He supported cricket as ardently as he advocated the utility of science. What triumphs he enjoyed, what wonderful exploits of batsmen and bowlers, of nimble fielders and long throws must rise in his memory in the leisure hours of retirement!

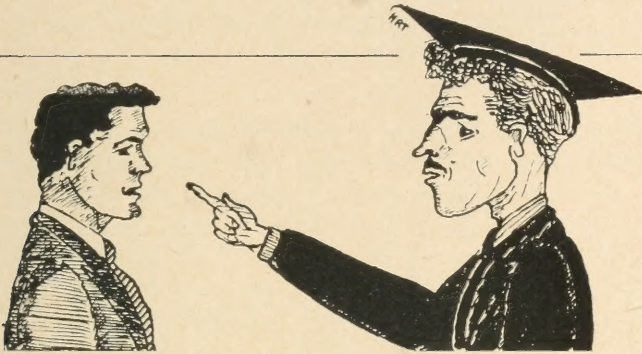
In his family life our Science Master has been a happy father. Miss Ruth Goodman, now Mrs. Caven of Toronto, was for some time a valued assistant in the Bursar's office. Mr. Goodman is thrice a grandfather. For upwards of twenty years he has cultivated his garden in south Aurora where he and Mrs. Goodman continue to reside, to enjoy a social game of bridge and to welcome visiting Old-Boys.

Many generations of Andreans will cherish memories of Mr. Goodman's kindness and sincere interest in their welfare. Doubtless many will remember with surprise and much gratitude the ease with which they passed Senior Matric Chemistry! Above all Mr. Goodman will be remembered for the loyalty and affection he showed for his school in the many, many years he was with St. Andrew's.

I write this brief appreciation of my former colleague at the request of the editor. I trust that these few words will serve to recall 'Goody' to his former pupils and preserve some permanent record of his work in the school.

P. J. R.

SCHOOL NEWS



ON Friday November 10th, during the Half-Term Weekend, an informal football dance was held at the school. For some weeks previously a dance committee of Mossman I, Robertson, Angus and Smith I completed the necessary arrangements, and on our arrival at 9.00 P.M. the dining room was attractively decorated with caricatures and photographs of the various first team players. Music was provided by Frank Bogart and a number of Latin-American rhythms were featured. Punch was served throughout the evening and at 11.00 a supper was provided for all. A feature of the evening was the presentation of the First Team Colours by the Headmaster. Unfortunately Mrs. Ketchum was only able to receive the guests in her living room, as she had not then recovered from the operation on her leg. The pleasant evening broke up at 1.00 A.M., and everyone agreed that the dance had been an outstanding success.

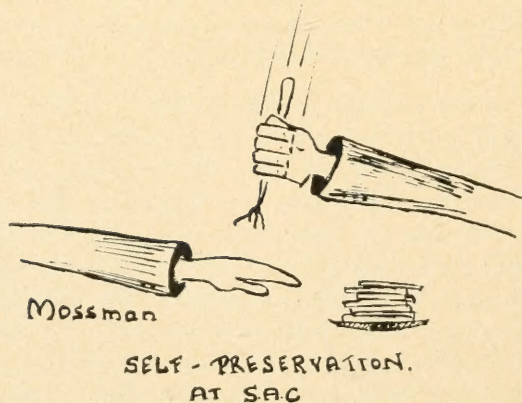
Soon after we arrived back at school after the Half Term Break a discussion was held in the dining hall one day after lunch concerning the continuance of boxing as a sport at St. Andrew's this year. The Headmaster gave his views on the subject and pointed out that if boxing were to be continued this year the tournament would have to be held in late November or early December. Nobody saw that any real value would be derived from the sport if only those boys who were especially interested participated; and a large number asserted that they were not enthusiastic about the sport. It was decided to discontinue it for this year, and that the matter of its future continuance would be taken up next year.

Suitably, November 30th, St. Andrew's Day, was selected as the occasion for hanging up the two footballs, symbolizing our victories over Ridley and Upper Canada, in the Tuck shop. After making a little speech, the Headmaster handed the two footballs up to Dick Sutton, the Captain of Football who hung them on the wall, and expressed the hope that next year's team would win all three Little Big Four games.

Mr. E. P. R. Taylor joined the staff in early November. Teaching at first in the Upper School, after Easter he was transferred to the Lower School.

During November, after the football season was over, two Toronto teams played a game of English rucker for their league championship on Malone Field. Many boys took advantage of their visit and learned a great deal about the game. One of the officials of the league passed sheets containing some of the basic rules of the game and kindly explained points to interested onlookers. Visits have also been made to the other Little Big Four Schools, with the purpose of encouraging the game.

Soon after Christmas a set of fire drills and regulations were introduced by the Headmaster. During fire drills all boys are supposed to move to their fire stations where specified prefects will call the roll. In order to comply with the Fire Marshall's new regulations the hinges on all the outside doors in the school were changed so the doors would swing outward. A new outside entrance was cut through the brick wall into the Little Theatre.



Professor Marcus Long continued his Tuesday evening lectures throughout the winter term speaking on such varied topics as goodness, truth, beauty, the claims of different religions. During his last three lectures, primarily addressed to the Upper Sixth Boys who were leaving this year, Professor Long spoke on the achievement and purposes of Science, the recognition of hypotheses, and the different fallacies in argument—the ‘argumentum ad hominem’, ‘post hoc ergo propter hoc’ (Don't be a Sucker!) and the fallacies of composition, division, accident, converse accident, emotion, ambiguity, and slogans. The REVIEW would like to congratulate Dr. Long on the success of his outstanding daily news analysis on CKFH at 7.00 P.M. On behalf of the boys and staff who have undoubtedly benefited from and greatly enjoyed the series of lectures, we wish to thank Dr. Long sincerely.

The second Sunday in January was the occasion for the beginning of a series of informal Sunday evening groups by Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane and Mr. Taylor in elementary French conversation. So far “Le Cercle Francais” (qui reunit une fois par semaine depuis janvier) has been very successful with an average of about fifteen people attending. On two occasions movies depicting life in France has been shown. The gatherings are held in Mr. Macfarlane's home and Mrs. Macfarlane has very kindly provided refreshments during the evenings. Various common games are played in French and discussions on different current topics introduced. So far they have proved very successful and we hope they will be continued.

We believe a new record has been set for the beginning of the tennis season at St. Andrew's. The courts were in use as early as February 28th, during an early warm spell and boys have been on them constantly ever since.

One windy afternoon in March Mr. J. S. Macfarlane was observed (from a safe distance) riding Peter Trent's motorcycle around the school. He has also been seen flying a kite on the back field.

On Saturday February 24 a group of prefects from Branksome Hall who were entertaining ten girls from Laurel School in Cleveland, Ohio, travelled to St. Andrew's to see the school. They were shown around the buildings by a number of prefects and other boys from the Upper Sixth Form, and afterwards tea was served in the Headmaster's house by Mrs. Ketchum. Everyone is still wondering whether the flat tire which one of the girls' cars received was an Act of God or of George Guy.

There was a larger number of boys than usual this year who showed great proficiency on the Rifle Range in the basement of Dunlap Hall. Under the supervision of Mr. Adamson, the three D.C.R.A. shoots were held in the winter months. The twelve highest scores count in this competition and for the three months aggregates of 1118, 1147, and 1151 were recorded, these averaging 93.2, 95.6, and 96 respectively. Rudd, Morris and Kane I all tied first in the competition for the rifle but as Kane had won it before, he dropped out, with Rudd and Morris having a special shoot for the rifle, which the former won. Crosbie had the highest single target, a score of 99.



RIFLE TEAM

Front—Guy, Simpson, Kane I, Rudd, Morris, Malcolmson, Lovering.

Rear—T. M. Adamson, Esq., Grant, Panton, Hector II, Hector I, Hochkoeppler, Fletcher, Gordon, J. A. Holmes, Esq.

After dinner one evening the President of the Old Boys', Mr. Bruce King, presented pairs of cuff-links to all members of last year's championship cricket team on behalf of the Association. The links have on one side the initials of each boy and on the other the school crest.

During the term the Headmaster journeyed to Montreal for the annual dinner of the Old Boys of that city and he reported that the affair was a great success.

As the Malone Field was wet for so many weeks at the beginning of the Spring Term, Mr. Gibb had one of the cricket nets placed on the east side of the quad so practice could proceed as usual. We understand that he would like to see all the schools put in concrete pitches to standardize the play. During one of the intermittent rainstorms one of the drains behind the tennis court burst and caused a tremendous geyser, flooding the Ramseys' and Holmes' cellars.

On May 7th, the new President of the Old Boys' Association, Mr. Bruce Findlay, attending a Council meeting at the school, spoke to the Upper School at dinner, telling us of his eleven years at S.A.C. He had the distinction of being a tri-colour athlete, but confessed that after three attempts to get his Senior Matric, his father decided that he'd better do something else.



LIBRARIANS

Front—Rudd, Clarkson, R. Laidlaw, Esq., Grant, Donald.

Back—Smith, Ramsey, Hector I, Hill I.

Dr. Macdonald very generously donated to the Upper School Library the new 1950 edition of Chambers Encyclopaedia. It is grand to have this up-to-date reference book as the set of Britannica was getting old.

For many months the grounds' staff of the College have been trying without much success to make the little tree stump on the quad in front of Flavelle House come to life. It quite persistently refuses to do so, although all other thirty-one trees are flourishing. Perhaps, if the soil is not very rich, a potted plant or tree could be placed there to balance the row of trees on the other side of the quad.

This summer a group of thirteen boys under the leadership of Mr. R. C. Gibb, Geography Master at St. Andrew's are making a two month trip to Europe. As Mr. Gibb himself emphasizes, "The main purpose is to give the boys an enjoyable holiday and a first-hand, practical education of a selected cross-section of European countries; the trip is not intended to be a luxury tour." The group will be away for two months sailing from Quebec City on June 27th on the Franconia for Le Havre and during the summer visiting Paris, Cologne, Lucerne, Milan, Florence, Pisa, Nice, Rome, London, York, Edinburgh, and will return from Liverpool in early September. Travelling will be accomplished by train, foot, bicycle, and boat. John Crosbie, an S.A.C. old boy, will be second in command of the group, which promises to be an outstanding success. Mr. Gibb has already sent out an advance notice for another trip in 1952, to cover much the same territory as this summer's trip.

St. Andrew's has its own case of "The Stone of Scone", on its hands. Sometime during late autumn a person or persons unknown pried off the bronze plaque on the Memorial Gates and made off with it. Nothing has been heard of it up to the time of writing. On the morning of the Cadet Parade to St. Paul's Church in Toronto, one of the two lions and shields on the top of the gates was found lying at the foot of the brick column on which it had been placed.

Just before leaving Rosedale Park for the annual march to St. Paul's on May 6th, a large mongrel of doubtful origin, mistook Cadet Geoff Ramsey in his bright red tunic for a fire hydrant and proceeded nonchalantly about his business much to the distraction of the nearby on-lookers.

On a Thursday evening in April Mr. Tucker of the Bank of Montreal gave a short informal talk in the Assembly Hall on 'Banking as a Career.' Many of the boys present were given the opportunity at the close of Mr. Tucker's lecture to ask questions about banking thus clearing up many points of doubt in their minds. A very useful and instructive hour was spent and we appreciated Mr. Tucker's visit very much.

Several novel brush cuts have appeared around the school during recent months. It seems that there are many types about—Crawford, Nodwell, Hochkoepler and McKee perhaps having the most distinguished ones.

A new room has been built in the basement of Dunlap Hall next to the Geography Room for visiting teams to change in. Peter Merrill (of 'infernal machine' notoriety) has been seen peeping through the wire cage which serves as the top of the partition.

On Friday April 6th, the Headmaster announced a half-holiday to celebrate the Basketball team's championship win over Pickering at Hart House just before Easter.

On May 8th, the Captain of Basketball for 1951, Dick Sutton presented coach Horace Kendall with a beautiful silver tray with the school crest, on behalf of the team for his strenuous but well-rewarded efforts in coaching them to their championship over Pickering College.

D.R.H.

THE CADET DANCE 1951

THE annual dance of the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps was held at the college on April 3rd. The dining room had been tastefully decorated by a committee of boys supervised by Frank Moores and Rod Mossman on the Sunday previous to the dance with streamers and balloons of the school colours. The receiving line formed soon after nine o'clock, and consisted of the Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum, Captain and Mrs. J. Aubrey Holmes, Cadet Major Frank Moores and Miss Dorothy Pain, Cadet Captain Terry Malone and Miss Barbara Redpath. However many of the cadets were much later in arriving because of two or three coffee parties in the city. The popular orchestra of Benny Lewis of Bigwin Inn fame was in attendance. Besides a large number of cadets from St. Andrew's and their ladies (about 180) a number of representatives of the 48th Highlanders and from the Upper Canada and Trinity College School were present. A group of novelty dances were held but the ever-popular Reel O'Tulloch and the Dashing White Sergeant played by Pipe Major Fraser of the 48th were the favorites. Punch was served as usual throughout the evening and shortly after eleven the kitchen staff provided ample refreshments, which were very welcome and much enjoyed at that time. When the National Anthem was played at one o'clock, it seemed hard to realize that the dance was over, but after saying 'good-night' everyone started home to the city.



FRANK MOORES, *Head Prefect*

Frank first strolled into MacDonald House in the fall of 1945. His size, at first, won him a great deal of respect, but soon his overwhelming generosity, his sense of humour and his ready smile won him a great many friends. He brought a fine record with him into the Upper School, for while in the care of Mr. Wright, he was a monitor and played on all the House first teams, captaining the Hockey team. In this, his final year, he was appointed a Prefect, and later, Head Prefect. He was also a member of the first Football team, but during the season he suffered a severe head injury, which cut out any further contact sports. Such was his spirit, however, that he managed the basketball team. In the Spring, he took over his year-old job as C.O. of the Cadet Corps. (Duff had previously won the cup for the best cadet, one of the most highly valued cups in the school). All through the year his influence on the other Prefects could be felt and he was a good friend to all the other boys. Next year, the boy from Newfoundland is going to Harvard, and he carries with him the best wishes of the whole school.

LITERARY SOCIETY

IN planning the activities of the Literary Society at the beginning of the winter term, the Executive was handicapped by a shortage of suitable dates which would not conflict with athletic events and trips to the other schools. Our program, slightly shorter than usual, because of the short winter term, however, was well balanced and reasonably successful.

December 1st: Mr. Stanley C. Hudson of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests provided the school with an informative lecture on conservation and fire prevention in Northern Ontario. Well supplied with technicolour films, Mr. Hudson proved himself to be an interesting speaker; both his talk and the accompanying films were much enjoyed.

December 9th: After being postponed for two or three weeks, the long awaited piano recital by Mr. Gerald Wilkin, assisted by Mr. J. B. E. Garstang (whom none of us knew to be so accomplished a pianist) took place in a well filled Assembly Hall. Commencing with the Chopin Ballade No. 1 in C minor, Mr. Wilkin's program included the Ritual Fire Dance, Liszt's ever popular Liebestraum, and reverting to a more modern vein, Manhattan Serenade. The major work of the evening was the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor, with the orchestral parts very capably performed by Mr. Garstang. The audience responded most enthusiastically to the concert and Mr. Wilkin was called three times for encores, including Body and Soul, and The Third Man Theme for Mr. Macfarlane.

January 19th: The Literary Society presented the movie "The Late George Apley" starring Ronald Coleman, and Peggy Cumming, depicting life in Boston at the turn of the century.

January 27th: A diverting recital for violin and piano was arranged by Mr. Frank E. Blachford, a promoter of talented young Canadian musicians, for his pupil Miss Marguerite Learning. Mr. Blachford gave a short talk on the history of the violin and its early manufacturers, while Miss Learning played a well-balanced program of Kreisler, Mozart, Mendelssohn and two very modern works. The recital, although only an hour in duration, was much enjoyed by the boys.

February 10th: Charles Dickens' great classic 'Great Expectations' starring Jean Simmons, Valerie Hobson, John Mills and Francis L. Sullivan was presented in the Assembly Hall. So great was the boys' response to this movie, that Jones and his assistant, Lang, showed it twice on the following Sunday.

February 25th: On this Sunday evening after chapel, the moving picture 'Beau Geste' was shown in the Assembly Hall.

March 10th: One of last years Old Boys, Barry Watson, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Peter Wilkinson on the recorder, gave an informal organ recital in the chapel. Choosing most of his selections from the works of J. S. Bach, Barry demonstrated his good ability at the organ. Mr. Douglas Bodle accompanied Mr. Wilkinson who played a group of airs on his recorder, including many works of Corelli. Although many boys were in Toronto attending the basketball final at Hart House, those who attended spent an enjoyable hour in the chapel.

DEBATING

ALTHOUGH this year a great number of boys showed keen interest in debating, unfortunately only two of the four inter-school debates were held, in addition to the one intramural debate before Christmas. The meeting of representatives of the five schools, held at Upper Canada College in early November, seemed to be a success in that a schedule of two home and two away engagements was drawn up. This proved, however, to be only a series of temporary fixtures, most of which were inconvenient to the schools concerned and had to be verified or changed by the respective Headmasters. None of the schools could meet on common ground; the organization of each club differed, and, as we afterwards discovered, this led to much confusion on the evenings of the debates. The Secretary, E. S. Rogers of U.C.C., was to receive and send out all the necessary notices and reports; we, at St. Andrew's received none of these promised items. Hence, it seems to us, that there is no need for a so-called student secretary for Little-Big-Four Debating, nor for an annual meeting to decide the dates for fixtures. This should be done by the TWO schools concerned, with home and away debates alternating from year to year. Perhaps another meeting, for the express purpose of drawing up a PERMANENT set of regulations, could be held in the autumn of 1951, with masters, as well as students, representing each school. Once this is done, there should be no need for further combined action by all five schools. The five schools could co-operate very well next year, and, disregarding any former disputes as to which school should travel where, would be able to have a series of four worthwhile engagements to the benefit of all participants. We feel that it would not only be disadvantageous and unfortunate to continue debating under the present inadequate system, but moreso to neglect the activity altogether.

The faults in the system do not all originate outside St. Andrew's. Up to the present, little encouragement has been given to prospective

enthusiastic but inexperienced debators; in the past, when one of these has been up against any of the much more experienced debaters of the other schools, he has found it exceedingly difficult to argue logically with any conviction. A suggestion, which could be effected at future intramural and even inter-school debates, that the resolution be posted on night orders a few days before the debate is to take place, and that those students interested could prepare a brief four-minute address from the floor of the House, was made by Mr. Garstang; we feel that it is an excellent one. Student attendance at any debates should be on a completely voluntary basis, as it is in any one of the other schools. A not entirely unsuccessful attempt was made to provide debaters with the fundamental rules of procedure, but this was obviously not sufficient training. If an early start were made in 1951-52, at least two intramural debates could be held before the winter term, providing new boys and novices with an opportunity for self-improvement through constructive criticism.

We have not intended to disparage any efforts already made to improve the position of debating in either St. Andrew's or any of the other schools but we strongly feel that our recommendations should be considered for the benefit of all.

* * * *

November: With the President of the Literary Society in the chair, the resolution 'That the 50 mph speed limit on the Queen Elizabeth Highway should be abolished, and a speed minimum of 30 mph be substituted,' was debated. Speaking for the affirmative were Axel Hochkoeppler, Bob Risebrough, Bill Richardson, and for the negative Malcolm Hill, Graham Dutton, and Ken Brown. It was the first debate for many of these speakers and they acquitted themselves quite well. There was a general tendency on the part of the speakers, however, to neglect addressing their remarks to the audience and judges. The material presented was well arranged and relevant to the topic; the major weakness was in faulty delivery. Messrs. Garstang, Ives and Macfarlane kindly consented to serve as judges; and their constructive criticisms of individual speakers at the close of the debate was very helpful and much appreciated. A. G. Grant acted as Clerk of the House, C. J. Gonzales as Timer, and W. de V. Frith as Sergeant at Arms. The debaters and these officials were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane at the end of the debate.

* * * *

On January the 20th the Ridley College Debating Team travelled to St. Andrew's to challenge our resolution that "Jazz has as much to

offer the individual as classical music." Arriving just before six o'clock, the three debators along with Mr. Fensom, Mr. Wykes of the staff, and Neville Taylor, the group came to supper and afterwards retired to do some further preparation on the subject. At 8.00 P.M. the debate was declared open by the Speaker, who welcomed the visitors and introduced the three judges, Mr. Stollery, Dr. Boulding, and Mr. Corbett, all of Aurora. As St. Andrew's was in favour of the resolution, the first S.A.C. speaker, Bill Somers, opened the debate. He pointed out that, as in the art and literature of the present day, music should represent what we experience in our lives, and that jazz is the music of the present, while classical music represents a past era. The first Ridley speaker, Ron Lightbourne, provided a technical discussion of four components of good music, rhythm, melody, harmony and form, showing that these are found in their true state only in the works of the classical composers. Second speaker for S.A.C. was Al Grant who emphasized that good jazz could be interpreted by the performer in whatever way he wished; that it is a very definite form of self-expression, while John Brinsley for Ridley argued that it was "just a passing fad, swallowed by people wearied by two world wars." He pointed out that pieces like 'Chopin's A Flat Polonaise' and the 'Hallelujah Chorus' would be remembered and played long after their popular counterparts "Till the End of Time" and "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" are forgotten. Geoff Ramsey, besides corroborating the arguments of his Andrean colleagues, named many eminent music authorities who recognized the great contribution of jazz to the musical world. W. Darcy McKeoug spoke convincingly 'as a layman' on the subject, and effectively summarized and consolidated the Ridley argument. He used his audience to the best advantage, speaking directly to them. The rebuttal consisted of back and forth discussion of the contented nature of Borden's cows, who, it seems, produce more milk under the restful influence of classical music. Many timely observations were made by certain members of the House. Neville Taylor criticized both arguments well, pointing out other relevant material which could have been introduced. When the House divided, the resolution was upheld by 57 to 37 votes, but the decision of the judges, announced by their chairman, Mr. Stollery, was unanimously in favour of the Ridley debators, whose delivery they found to be superior to that of the St. Andrew's speakers. Everyone agreed, however, that the debate had been very successful. The judges, debators and other guests were very kindly entertained by the Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum after the debate.

On the afternoon of February the 9th, the St. Andrew's College Debating Team travelled with Mr. Garstang to U.T.S. where the resolution that, 'in the opinion of this house, a program of nationalized medicine should be adopted in Canada' was debated. The debate was held in the large bright library on the second floor; tables were arranged so the speakers would be opposite one another. U.T.S. supported the motion; their first speaker, introduced by the Speaker Ted Hadwin, was Bob Wright who argued that the inequalities in the present medical system would be removed if the profession were nationalized. The first Andrean to speak was Jim Cotter, who described the tremendous cost of nationalization and the resulting increase in the civil service. Bill Wainwright, speaking for U.T.S., showed how all classes of people would equally share the cost, whereas Bill Richardson of S.A.C. pointed out the frightful psychological effects that such a system would have on both doctors and their patients. The last speaker for the government, Bill Corcoran ably summed up the arguments of his U.T.S. colleagues while Doug Hill of S.A.C. showed how all attempts at large-scale nationalization of industries in Canada up to the present time have failed. The judges, three undergraduates of the university, then retired to come to a decision while a very lively discussion of the topic took place in the House. When the members cast their votes, the clerk found the result to be in slightly favour of the Opposition, with 14 votes to the Government's 12. However, in announcing the judges decision, their chairman declared U.T.S. the winner announcing that they considered delivery more important than material. Nevertheless both sides agreed it had been a lively and successful debate. The St. Andrew's speakers gained much valuable experience.

The proposed debates with U.C.C. and T.C.S. did not materialize this year, and, as we said earlier, there is no reason why all the schools could not arrange one debate with each other in the course of a school year. St. Andrew's would like to take this opportunity of congratulating Ridley College on winning the Fulford Trophy this year, and if their debate at S.A.C. was any criterion, they certainly must have had a very successful season.

Since they made some preparation for debates which never took place we feel that mention should be made of this interest shown by Brown, Setten, Trent, Risebrough, Yuill, Frith, Hochkoepler, Hill II and Dutton.



PREFECTS

Front—Tapp, Sutton, Moores, Atkin.

Back—Somers, Malone, McLean.

Absent—Paterson.

THE ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE CADET CORPS, 1951

DURING the winter term on successive Wednesday nights, the classes to prepare boys for becoming officers and non-commissioned officers were conducted by Mr. Holmes. A number of boys who took the course of lecture, and wrote the exams just before the Easter holidays were unsuccessful in gaining either a position or promotion. We hope they are successful in doing so in the years to come. The examination was divided into two parts, a 20% written test, and an 80% maximum for ability in commanding a platoon. Several members of the staff judged the oral tests and the following ranks were awarded:

Cadet Major: F. D. Moores

Cadet Captain: T. T. Malone

Regimental Sergeant-Major: B. A. King

	<i>1st Platoon</i>	<i>2nd Platoon</i>	<i>3rd Platoon</i>	<i>4th Platoon</i>
Lieut.	L. W. P. Franceschini	W. W. H. Rudd	R. Atkin	W. N. P. Lusher
Sergt.	H. R. Tapp	B. I. Rodomar	R. E. Mossman	I. R. D. Paisley
Cpls.	D. W. Paterson	G. H. Guy	D. I. Gallagher	I. S. Lusher
	W. P. Somers	A. P. Hochkoeppler	W. J. Lovering	R. A. C. Dingman
	J. A. Nodwell	C. A. Shearson	C. J. Gonzalez	J. F. Laycock
	E. L. Fletcher			
L/Cpls.	G. E. Omstead	A. Garcia	R. M. Master	R. I. Hector
	D. M. Hector	I. J. H. Smart	M. M. Fisher	J. A. Cotter
	H. Bickenbach	K. G. Brown	W. N. Richardson	P. R. Jewell
			P. D. Esson	P. J. Merrill

Quartermaster Lieut: C. H. Malcolmson

Quartermaster Sergt: J. C. Taylor

Pipe Major: C. A. Cantley

Pipe Sergt.: C. J. M. Smith

Pipe Cpl.: A. P. H. McLean

Pipe L/Cpls.: A. G. Grant

F. T. Leslie

Drum Sergt.: D. B. Donald

Drum Cpls.: G. P. E. Clarkson

J. W. Robertson

At the time of writing the Cadet Corps, in its forty-seventh year of uninterrupted work, is preparing feverishly for the annual inspection, to be held this year on May 16th, when Major-General H. C. Graham, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., will inspect the corps. As usual a number of the officers from the 48th Highlanders will be in attendance.

The band, this year under Pipe Major Cantley has been practising constantly; there are twenty pipers and eight drummers this year. The innovation of the feather bonnets and braided tunics for the drummers has been proven very successful. While the four platoons, during the noon-hour periods each day, are instructed in the construction, aiming and firing of each of the Bren Gun, the Sten, and the Lee-Enfield Rifle, members of the band have been progressing well with their first aid work. An augmented group of signallers under Mr. Holden has been making marked progress; some new equipment was purchased for them and we can see that it is being put to good use each day.

On Saturday, May 6th, the annual Church Parade to St. Paul's Church, Toronto, took place. Everyone who saw both the march to the church and the band's retreat at the University of Toronto front campus afterwards, agreed that it was most successful. As usual there was an "eyes left" at Branksome Hall (where Miss Read and about forty stalwart girls held their school colours) and also at the 48th Highlanders'

War Memorial in Queen's Park. At the time of writing, everyone was expecting that the Church Parade to Trinity Church, Aurora, on May 13th, would be just as much a success.

Messrs. Holmes, Wright, Holden, Macfarlane and Gibb along with the officers and N.C.O.'s deserve a great deal of credit for their untiring efforts to make this year's inspection the best ever. As in the past year or two, part of the inspection will take the form of a gym display; the band will also perform its 'Retreat'.

THE UPPER SCHOOL PLAY

THIS year's Upper School play, presented under the auspices of the Literary Society on the evenings of March 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, was unique in that it dwelt with a much more serious theme than any attempted in the past. The play, Robert Ardrey's 'Thunder Rock', deals with the attempts of an ex-journalist to escape the responsibilities of a world which he has forsaken by isolating himself and living in a fantastic world of his own imagination. The action takes place inside a lighthouse on Thunder Rock, a speck of an island in Northern Lake Michigan during late August, 1939.

This was by no means an easy play to stage and cast; there was the usual amount of sickness right up to the very last performance. However, without a doubt, the ingenuity and incentive of the director, Mr. H. T. Holden, were an inspiration to the entire cast. Many of the parts required acting of a calibre not usually associated with secondary school dramatics, but everyone turned in a very creditable performance.

The lead was taken by Bill Somers who portrayed Charleston, the journalist. His part was long and could have been very monotonous had anyone less talented attempted it; however his poise and self-confidence were enough in themselves to overcome this difficulty. The role of Streeter, a pilot in the lighthouse service, was played by Paul Esson, who proved his merit in Act I (his only appearance) during the long duologue between him and Charleston. His liveliness and apparent spontaneity of dialogue did much to make the opening act a convincing success.

Captain Joshua Stuart, a phantom sea captain whose ship had gone down in the stormy waters of the lake ninety years before, was portrayed by Ken Brown who acted in the mature style required by the part. The solemn steadiness and ageless patience which he put into the person of

the Captain gave the play as a whole a firm grounding. Never did he appear too mundane in his ghostly capers.

Geoff Ramsey, as the Viennese Dr. Kurtz of the 1840's, vividly demonstrated the bewilderment and apparent unimportance of the doctor ("A brush, a brush.") in his first appearance. As the part took shape, however, the true dignity of the man's character came into focus. In a part that could easily have been misconstrued because of the contrast in characters, Geoff showed great understanding while winning Charleston over to his ideas at the end of the play. In short, he changed from the absent-minded doctor of the second act into the dominating figure of the last act, handling the transition very skilfully indeed.

At the outset of the play, Ray Atkin announced his intention of not taking part in the production this year. This meant that, for the first time since his arrival in 1946, Ray would not be seen on our stage. He finally reconsidered, and, changing his earlier decision, he capably handled the part of Briggs, the Cockney working man who was continually worrying about "my Millie", about to present him with his tenth child. At first we see Briggs as a comic figure, on his way to California to become rich, but after his wife's death in childbirth, he becomes almost tragic. We have always held the opinion that Ray is one of the finest actors ever to attend St. Andrew's, but too often in the past, he has been given parts which

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:



"All that stuff about the meals being dog food is pure nonsense → try it."

failed to bring out the best of his ability. This year, however, although in a fairly small part, his acting was superb and made Briggs one of the most important figures in the plot.

Probably the most difficult roles in an all-male play are the feminine roles and those in "Thunder Rock" proved no exception. Doug Hill as Melanie, the daughter of Dr. Kurtz, showed the necessary depth of emotion and self-confidence peculiar to this type of young and spirited Austrian girls. The manner in which he showed Melanie's transformation from a carefree, irresponsible, girl to a mature serious-minded young lady was most convincing. Malcolm Hill took the role of Miss Kirby, a two-fisted champion of women's rights, living by the law of the umbrella to gain her ends. In a sprakling manner he delivered some of the most humorous lines of the play as this battling, outspoken suffragette. But, as her true character was revealed to the audience, he ably effected the desired change of character to portray an unhappy, disillusioned Miss Kirby, whose bitterness stems from lack of love and affection. Alastair Grant as Anne Marie, wife of Dr. Kurtz, admirably assumed the maternal air required by this part. His fine stage presence and more particularly his excellent enunciation were a credit to his acting.

The three other parts in the play were Flanning, the inspector of lighthouses, Nonny, his assistant, and Cassidy, who relieves Charleston of his post at the end of the play. Flanning was acted by Grant Smith who displayed the right amount of frustration mixed with a degree of patronizing friendliness. Whenever Lionel Feldman, as Nonny, came on stage, he gave the impression of a person who would be completely baffled and confused by almost anything. John Trent was supposed to have taken the role of Cassidy, but he was confined to the infirmary just before the first performance. Jim McKee, called in as a last-minute replacement, surprised everyone by taking an unseen script and turning in three faultless performances. His portrayal of a character, very much like that of Charleston at the beginning of the play, although brief, contributed greatly to the whole production.

The whole cast is to be congratulated on the fine work they did, but we must not forget to mention the work done by the stage crew, Jones, Lang, Taylor, McDougal, Cathers, Kelly and Wansbrough, without whose efforts the play could never have taken place. Also many thanks to the ladies and Mr. Tompkins who provided the costumes, dressed many of the players, and put on the makeup. Congratulations to all concerned, for giving us a new theme in play-acting at S.A.C., taking us away from the comedy and providing instead a serious but very enjoyable presentation.

GRADUATING CLASS—UPPER SIXTH

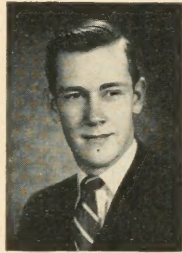
Ray Atkin ('46-'51)—As well as being a Prefect and a scholar, Ray has found time to work in "a few" sports. He played on the 1st Football and 1st Basketball teams and will once again play for the 1st Cricket XI. Ray has given up band duties this year to take the rank of Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, heading a platoon of "seasoned veterans". For the fifth time he was a member of the play cast and, although entering the cast late, performed admirably as he has for the past five years. Ray is heading for C. and F. at the University of Toronto next year.



Geoff Clarkson ('47-'51)—Geoff played on the 3rd Football and 1st Hockey teams and is a Drum Cpl. in the band. One of the "men of many spares", he is returning to S.A.C. next year. Among his positions in the school are those of Chapel Boy and Librarian.



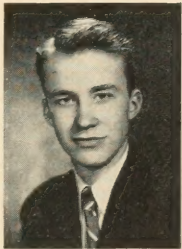
Jim Cotter ('50-'51)—A new boy this year, Jim has proved his worth as a star player on the 1st Basketball team where he was high scorer. He played on the 3rd Football team and is a L/Cpl. in the Cadet Corps as well as a member of the Debating team. His "strides" were a subject of much controversy in French-teaching circles at the beginning of this year. Jim is heading for Pass Arts at Western next Fall.



Dave Donald ('46-'51)—Rooming with a Prefect, Dave, the man of many whiskers, is in a unique position in his capacity of "assistant prefect". He played on the 3rd Football Team, is a table head, a Librarian and a Chapel Boy. Over the past years Dave has developed into a fine drummer and holds the rank of Drum/Sgt. in the band. He is self-appointed president of the Debbie Reynolds Fan Club; his roommate, Ray Atkin, being vice-president. Next year he will enter Engineering at Georgia Tech.



Dave Gallagher ('49-'51)—A scholar, table head and Cpl. in the Cadet Corps, "Barnsmell" competes with Mossman for the largest number of spares per week. He is an expert on the slag situation in Hamilton Bay and is chief booster of the 3rd Football, 2nd Hockey team, and Squash team and will play again for the 1st Cricket XI this year. He finds much benefit in going to movies in Aurora as opposed to doing Trig. homework and enjoys any extra work he can get in the aforementioned subject (courtesy of J.J.DG.). He is planning to attend McMaster (naturally) where he will enter Poli. Sci. and Ec.



St. Andrew's College Review



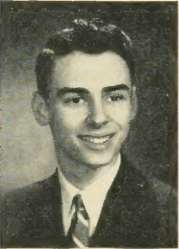
Alastair Grant ('48-'51)—“Stairs” is possibly one of the most colourful figures in the school. His yen for tartans knows no bounds and naturally he is a member of the pipe band where he holds down the rank of L/Cpl. Piper. Al captained the 2nd Soccer team and is a member of the Rifle team. He is Head Librarian, a scholar, a table head, a Chapel Boy, a debator, Ass't. School News Editor, a member of the play cast as well as being one of the finest skeleton-makers in Memorial House. He will enter Maths and Physics at the U. of T. next year.



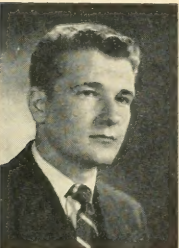
George Guy ('47-'51)—George played on the 1st Football team and is a member of the Rifle team. A master of the art of ridiculing and being ridiculed, he is often seen hanging from a classroom window conversing with “Rosie”. George finds that his duties as Chapel Boy take up a lot of time and hence, has resigned his position as table head. He is entering Commerce and Finance at the U. of T. “Is that right Hugo?”



Ian Hector ('45-'51)—“Egg”, one of the taller members of our form, was a 1st Basketball team ‘Giraffe’ and is a scholar, Librarian and Chapel Boy. He is usually found either arguing with “Fudd” or blowing a cool alto sax. A L/Cpl. in the Cadet Corps and a member of the rifle team, Ian is heading for Meds at McGill.



Doug Hill ('47-'51)—Doug is Head Boy, School News Editor of the “Review”, and President of the Literary Society. A fine musician, on many occasions he took over the duties at the organ in morning Chapel. He is a Librarian, a debator, a table head and was a member of the play cast. Last fall he won the Senior Cross Country Run. At present Doug is compiling a momentous work entitled “The Life, Times, and Famous Words of the Fudd”; it should be a big seller in higher grammatical circles. Next year he is taking Soc. and Phil. at Toronto.



Paul Jewell ('46-'51)—Paul, “the masters’ friend” and president of the “A-a-a-a-ax Club” is a staunch advocate of the principle of early reports. He played for the 1st Football team and until last year was one of the mainstays of the play cast. Paul is going into Meds at Toronto next year.

Terry Malone ('46-'51)—A Prefect and Captain in the Cadet Corps, "The Terr" has achieved fame as a member of the 1st Football team and Captain of the 1st Hockey team. He should do well in track and field again this year. The high morale in English periods is probably due solely to the masterful way in which he distracts "The Toot". Terry is an expert on the pari-mutuel system and has an elaborate table of odds for calling exam papers. To develop this talent he is entering Commerce and Finance in Toronto.



Pete McLean ('45-'51)—A. P. H. "Mac", "Banana" McLean, a most conscientious Prefect, sports what are probably the gayest braces in the Upper VI. A true Scot, Mac is a Cpl. Piper in the band and has had little success in attempting to educate the Costa Ricans to bagpipe music. Although claiming to be entering Meds at McGill next Fall, we feel that with his natural solemnity, he would make an excellent undertaker.



Frank Moores ('45-'51)—In case the reader hasn't read enough already about Duff, we shall continue here. Amongst other things Duff played for the 1st Football team but unfortunately was injured and was forced to retire although we haven't heard him complain of any 'paines' or 'dots' in front of his eyes. A fine student, he realized quite early in the year the value of studying in his room rather than in the class room.



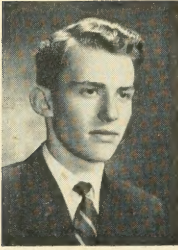
Rod Mossman ('45-'51)—"Moose" first arrived as a Lower School member. After a very creditable record there, he established himself as a guiding light in the higher ranks. The boy from Buenos Aires finished out his career this year by playing on the First Football team, managing the Hockey team, and being a stalwart on the Track Team. Apart from his athletic record, he was also a table head, a Chapel Boy and a Sergeant in the Corps. Next year, Rod is going into business in Buenos Aires. (This time he really means it, Marg.)



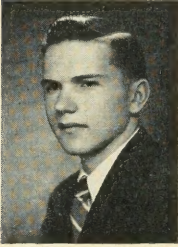
John Nodwell ('50-'51)—Although "Long John" entered the school as a new boy this year, he rapidly established himself as a person to be reckoned with. Boasting a height of 6'7", Noddy won himself a berth on both the Senior Football and Senior Basketball teams. He also was a Corporal in the Cadet Corps, an excellent record for a first year man. Next year, Nod will transfer his talents to Varsity, where he plans to take Engineering and Business.



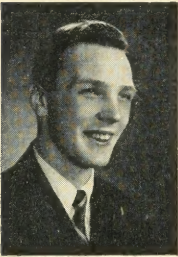
St. Andrew's College Review



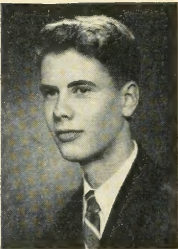
Coulter Osborne ('50-'51)—Another new boy, "Bones" has an even more spectacular record. Even before Ozzie's arrival from Hillfield, great stories of his athletic prowess reached our ears. He has lived up to his advance notices, playing on three senior teams, Football, Basketball and Cricket. In the classroom, Oz has gained fame because of his remarkable talent for spotting exam questions (another virtue he gained at Hillfield). His plans are not too definite: he is either returning next year or going to McMaster. His favourite song?—"June is Bustin' Out All Over."



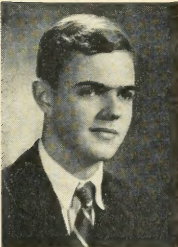
Don Paterson ('49-'51)—"Poop" is the only bald Perfect at the school this year, something he inherited from his even balder brother. Besides being one of the fine men who infest the Prefects' common room, Donnie was also a member of the First Football team and was vice-captain of the Basketball team and a member of the Rifle team. D. P. was the Rube Goldberg of the form, astounding all with his inventions. Next year, he plans to take Engineering at Varsity, but apart from this we can make no predictions about his future, except that, as usual, it will be Frantic.



Geoff Ramsey ('47-'51)—"I'm sorry, but I just can't see that," distinguishes one of Upper Sixth's geni, in the form of the great G. R. He is a scholar, and his ability in this field is second only to his knowledge and appreciation of fine jazz and English cars. Add to this his positions as Literary editor of the "Review", Secretary of the Literary Society, debator, Librarian and a stalwart member of the play cast, and you will get some idea of how busy this man is. Next year, Geoff will be stationed at Varsity, where he will be taking Philosophy.

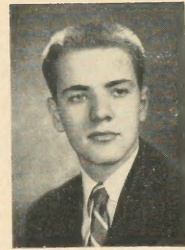


Bill Rudd ('47-'51)—"Elmo" is a very confusing character, because he can almost always be found studying in his room! This is amazing because no one can understand where he finds the time to do as much as he does. He was vice-captain of the Hockey team, and was a member of the Cricket team. Also, he was a Lieutenant in the corps, and belonged to the Rifle team. His main hobby is opening and closing the windows in the Chemistry lab, especially after an especially odiferous period. Next year will find Bill at Varsity, taking Meds.

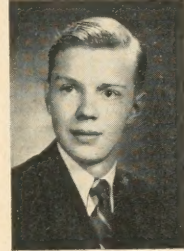


Alec Shearson ('42-'51)—Al is one of the veterans of the school, having amassed a total of nine years during his stay here. He is a scholar, and ever since he was wearing shorts, he has been collecting all kinds of books as prizes to add to his swollen collection. Al is also a Corporal in the Corps. Because he is a day boy, and there are only two in the form, he was not able to partake in as many activities as the boarders. His modest and unassuming manner have won him many friends here. Next year Al is going to Varsity, where he will take Philosophy.

Chris Smith ('44-'51)—Bermuda's pride and joy, Chris has been at S.A.C. for seven long years, and in that time he has done very well for himself. This year, he played on the Third Football team, was captain of the Swimming team, and played a little squash. He was a Chapel Boy, a table head, a Librarian and was the Pipesergeant in the band. Chris is a great believer in handwriting experts, and has one of the finest collections of female penmanship to help bear out his theories. His main claim to fame is his ability to smile after a year with G.H.G. Next year, Chris is off to Royal Roads.



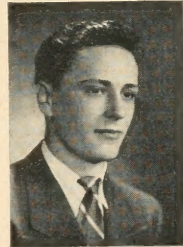
Grant Smith ('46-'51)—"Grunt" is one of the mystery boys of the form; that is, he manages very wisely, to keep his private life a secret. This we do know about him, however, that he was a player on the Junior Basketball team, a Chapel Boy and that he performed admirably in the school play. Grant is also recommended to us as a virtuoso on the bagpipes. If you should hear him laughing during class sometime, never think that something funny has happened in the classroom. It's probably just the book he's reading. Grant is undecided about his future, but then, who isn't?



Bill Somers ('44-'51)—A Prefect, Bill played on the 3rd Football and 1st Basketball teams, is Editor-in-Chief of the "Review" and a Cpl. in the Cadet Corps. Last year he captained the 2nd Cricket XI, and last summer was a member of the contingent of cricketers from S.A.C. who played in Bermuda. Throughout the past seven years Bill has distinguished himself as a fine writer—winning several prizes on this account. For the second year in succession he has taken the lead in the play cast and is also Vice President of the Literary Society. His activities as a member of the debating team have stood him in good stead in History classes at which times his fine argumentative style is most clearly shown. Bill is heading for Soc. and Phil. at Toronto next year.

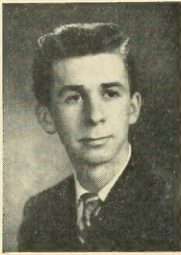


Dick Sutton ('47-'51)—"The Sutt" is the closest thing to a prodigy in the form. He was another of the awful eight who lived in the Prefects' common room. He was captain of both the senior Football and senior Basketball teams. But that is not all: he was president of the Athletic Association and captain of the Bruce clan. "Tarzan's" crowning achievement however is the fact that he was the only boy in the school, apart from some smaller members of Macdonald House, who was not a member of the Cadet Corps. In case anyone is looking for the "Sutt" he might be found at "his uncle's farm" just south of the school. Dick is heading for Varsity next fall, where he will take Soc. and Phil.

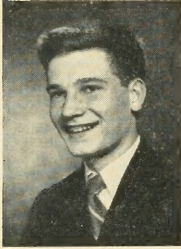


Frederico Tamm ('48-'51)—Fichi's entrance into the classroom is always heralded by a chorus of "A la Fichi". How he has put up with his classmates' bad manners for so long is a mystery to us. Fich is a Chapel Boy, and is a member of the firm of Tamm, Soules and Macorra, Mexican Bagpipers, S.A. Next year, Fred is going to the University of Mexico, where he will take mechanical engineering. He is probably not aspiring to be a chemist, because of the frustrations he suffered daily in Chemistry class.





Hugo Tapp ('46-'51)—"Hugie" hails from Gravenhurst, where (quote) "Men are men". This year he held down a position as a Prefect, and he spent most of his time in that sacred sanctuary razzing "El Platinero". "Boogie" is a very all round boy, being captain of the third Football and second Hockey teams, and also a scholar. He was also a sergeant in the Corps and Art Editor of the "Review". If he cannot be found, he will probably be in the smoker playing a very fine piano.—"Is that right, George?" Hughie is joining a lot of his classmates at Varsity next fall where he will be taking Arts.



Axel Hochkoeppler ('46-'51)—The sole member of the Middle Sixth Form this year, Ax was the butt of many jokes during classes. He played on the 1st Soccer, 2nd Basketball, and 2nd Cricket teams. Although a Corporal in the Corps and a member of the Rifle team, Ax also found time to debate during the year. He will be at Cornell in the fall taking Agriculture.

CAPTAIN ROBERT WILLIAM PARKINSON

ALTHOUGH not a member of the teaching staff at St. Andrew's, Captain R. W. Parkinson is one of the most interesting persons at the College. He has held the responsible position of Night Watchman since 1942 and his life story before that time is so interesting that the REVIEW would like to present a brief biographical sketch of his former life and work.

Captain Parkinson was born in Longford, Ireland in the year 1867, the grandson of a French emigré, named Purifoi, whose father was guillotined by the Republicans during the French Revolution. Young Purifoi escaped to Cambridge where he was adopted by a family by the name of Parkinson; he married one of the daughters of that house and took up residence in Longford, in those days a hotbed of Fenianism, changing his name to Purifoi-Parkinson.

As his father declared that 'we'd go nowhere the Union Jack did not fly', the family emigrated to Canada in 1884, and Captain Parkinson joined the Queen's Own Rifles, but was physically unable to take part in the North West Rebellion of 1885. (He explains this in a short series of impressions we are printing below.) Going overseas with the 95th Battalion in the First World War as a Lieutenant, his closest call came when an enemy bullet ripped off the heel of his boot at Vimy Ridge. Towards the end of the war he became Captain Parkinson, with the army in England, where he was transferred after a serious bout with pneumonia.

Although he held the position as Editor of Eaton's Catalogue before going overseas, this job was denied him on his return to Canada in 1919,

and he was employed by the C.P.R. for the next twenty-four years. Soon after his retirement in 1941 Captain Parkinson came to St. Andrew's. He was married twice, in 1898 and 1904; he claims that he would have been married a third time, had he been earning \$100 a week.

During the past nine years Captain Parkinson has walked more than 30,000 miles around St. Andrew's and each night climbs more than 400 steps, quite an accomplishment for a man of 84 years. Some of Captain Parkinson's experiences, written by himself, are re-printed below.

$$100 - 84 = 16$$

ONE highlight in my life so far is that I beat the Dominion of Canada, by being born three months before this country was delivered to its fate, ("A Mari usque ad Mare") as a boundless inheritance to a comparative few, to have and to hold.

Amid the cultural environment surrounding me on all sides at Saint Andrew's College, I will, I feel sure, in the sweet sixteen still my due, do more to improve myself than I accomplished in the expired eighty-four years. For one thing I am happier here than I have ever yet been elsewhere: having really no worthwhile chance for sinning grievously, so t'is a good place to prepare for the inevitable end.

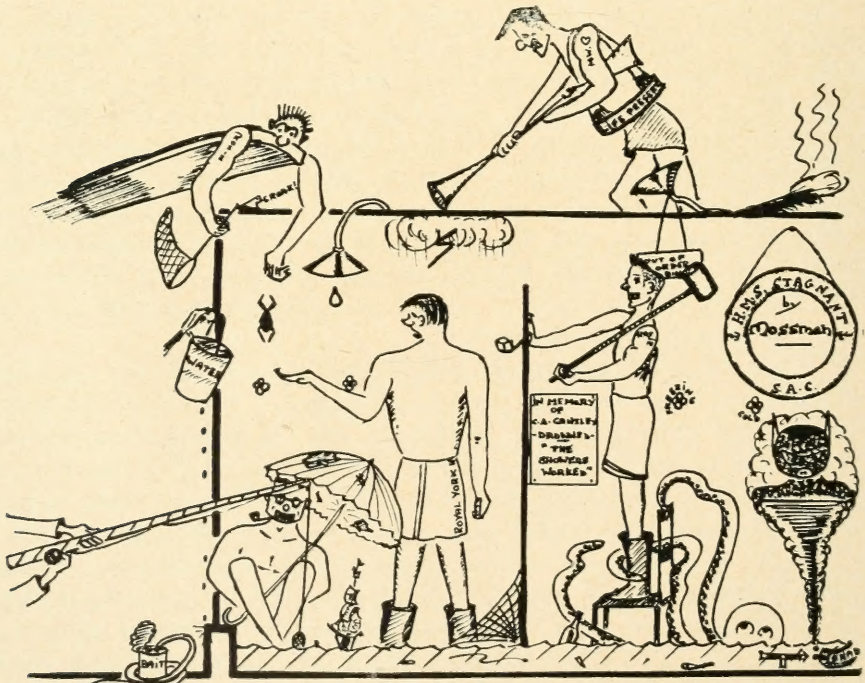
I came to Canada in 1884, joined the "Queen's Own Regiment" in time for the Spring drill in same year, and, when the Riel Rebellion broke out, offered my services, having put up Corporal's stripes by this time. Major General Mercer, then Captain, adjutant of the regiment, measured my chest, and said—"my poor boy you could not possibly carry a knapsack in this campaign". When my Mother learned of this gentleman's decision she said he must be a splendid type of man; and hoped when the smoke was over, she might have the pleasure of meeting him. He was an officer we all idolized, and was killed at Ypres during the first big war. He was a clever lawyer, ever cool under fire whether in forensic or corditic engagement.

I was the fool of the family and Mother seriously told me one day that she had asked the Good Lord to either predate or hold off the great blessing He was dispatching, so that the date of its arrival would not be the first of April, and the answer came with me on 29th March, but from the way I was turning out she feared the Lord did not quite understand she wanted the packet guaranteed as well as dated.

With a close friend, a medical doctor, in 1890 we undertook a movement to inaugurate the interest of the powers that be in the deepening of the St. Lawrence River, so that real ships might be brought up to our dear Toronto. We worked ourselves into a fever over the project, even priced the cost of hiring the Horticultural Gardens for a grand public

rally at which the doctor as President and myself as Secretary, would fully explain the simplicity of the undertaking. Receipt forms for subscriptions were already printed in the name of "The Big Waterway Suggestion Society". An initial meeting was held in the basement of a vacant house which about fifteen interested persons attended, fortunately among these a couple of hard heads who asked questions we could not navigate, much less the billows of the St. Lawrence, and so we resolved to call the project off for the present, until we eventually, by "here a little and there a little," could educate the people to the idea.

At the age of eighteen I was sent by my employer to Buffalo and Detroit to overtake a relation of his who was his bookkeeper. Instead of going to the Bank one day he had gone to the Union Station and boarded a train for the States, as was discovered later, taking the money with him. Through the Y.M.C.A. I found the man in Detroit. I was wired to take him to New York and place him on board the first steamer for Glasgow where his father lived. Funds placed at my disposal would be found at The Hanover National Bank, Wall St. After a two days' wait in New York I got my former Senior officer aboard the "Manitoba", and saw her move out. I was so elated at the success of my task, I took the



SHOWERS
 "Hold it Boys - SHE'S A-COMING THROUGH"

evening train home to Toronto, never dreaming my employer had wired the bank authorizing me to draw one hundred dollars on my own account, and visit some friends he knew I had in that city. But I was so anxious to get home to Mother and let her hear of and see the hero I had suddenly become, all other contingencies escaped me. I was drawing four dollars a week when I started on this expedition and when I returned was given the job of Bookkeeper at five hundred a year. (\$9.61 a week).

During my life I have studied tolerance as my deepest sense of Christian Morality, feeling that the admonition of St. John (8:32) "The truth shall make you free" rids one of suspicion and hasty conclusions. I trace this quality to my Mother. When I was about ten, I heard her instructing Mary Leonard, the maid, that hereafter when the Parish priest called to see her, on no account should she entertain His Reverence in the kitchen, but see that the parlour was ready for him, and take him there. She had a great respect for "the cloth"—no matter on whose shoulders it lay.

On a country road outside the town I was born in, I, one day came across a very drunken and ill favoured man abusing and trying to drive his horse. I asked to be allowed to drive a mile or two while the proprietor could take a restful nap, lying on the floor of his cart. The idea caught him at once as I had my innocent look with me; the man went fast asleep, and I, thinking the horse to be similarly unconscious, and longing for a little speed, suddenly gave the brute a sharp cut with the stick—the fellow did not possess a whip. The animal awakened with such a start he nearly plunged through the harness, causing about an eight foot jerk forward of the cart, so sudden that the owner of the contraption slid off and came plunk on the broad of his back on the road. I immediately placed myself in a safety first position across the road, not wanting to leave until the man recovered, which, however he did very soon, and from a sitting position on the road, he yelled over at me, "You're the devil's pup to dhrive a horse". After this very rude remark, I returned home, but did not tell Father or Mother, or suggest they were labouring under a biological delusion as to my origin. They were both straightforward common sense people, which the drunken ignoramus on the road was not.

WATCHMAN.



Chapel Notes

January 17. The Headmaster gave a very spirited sermon concerning God's positive demands as illustrated by the story of the talents. Mr. Ketchum stated that it is our honest effort that counts when the judgment comes, and that we will not be punished so much for doing the evil but more for not making the fullest possible use of our opportunities for doing good.

January 21. Professor Malcolm W. Wallace, Principal Emeritus of University College, Toronto, spoke about education. He told us that to become educated men we must develop habits of serious hard work and intense concentration. The speaker urged us to have faith in our own capacity to think, as we shall never believe anything unless we have the conviction to make up our minds. Dr. Wallace said that education means the unfolding of possibilities in yourself.

January 28. The Rev. Henry Cotton of Newmarket gave an interesting sermon based on his experiences in World War I, when he was a padre. The speaker told us some of the lessons he had learned in the war and how they had affected his life.

February 4. The Rev. B. W. Horan, M.A., D.D., took as his text the 23rd. Psalm. Mr. Horan described to us a shepherd he had seen in Palestine: a man, gentle to his sheep but strong, and able to ward off any enemy with his rod and staff. This man had acquired a shrewd wisdom from living in the open, close to nature, for a long time. The speaker felt that he saw in the shepherd the kind of man the writer of the 23rd. Psalm had believed God to be.

February 25. The Rev. H. B. Hendershot, Minister of Forest Hill United Church, spoke of the different philosophies of man through the ages: the Greek philosophy of reason; the idea that man can be explained in a simple mechanical way; and the Oriental idea that man is a small spark sent out from a large fire in Heaven. Mr. Hendershot said that Christianity, while leaving out the faulty parts, contained the best of these philosophies.

March 4. The Rev. G. D. Johnston, Minister of Central Presbyterian Church, Brantford, based his remarks on the question, "Do I make my plans like a worldly man?" The speaker said that everything we have received and will receive on this earth will some day have to be accounted for and we will have to show in what ways we used them and how we appreciated them. Everyone is a steward of the Word of God and of the Christian faith. Jesus Christ was not afraid to say, "Yes," when He was on the cross because He knew that it was God's will that He should die. In our life, we, as true Christians, should make all our decisions to the Glory of God.

March 11. The Rev. John McNab, Editor of the Presbyterian Record, took his text from Genesis: I have learned by experience. The story of Jacob and Rachel teaches us that the foundations of life are honour, truth, faith, and decency. Today there is not sufficient integrity among the democracies of the world. Our experience tells us what we should do to insure our future.

March 18. The Rev. John Frank, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, spoke to us about the significance of Palm Sunday. The speaker pointed out that, while Jesus was triumphant, the people were willing to shout "Hosanna," but when He was losing He was alone. Mr. Frank warned us that the same thing is happening today and finished by saying that we have to decide honestly whether we are going to acknowledge Truth even though it may mean the scaffold.

April 8. Taking his text from the Sermon on the Mount, the Rev. W. L. Smith, Associate Professor of Divinity in Trinity College, Toronto, delivered a very inspiring address based on the words, 'Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.' Mr. Smith gave, as an interesting example, a picture of an Easter service that he once attended at Okhrida, in the Balkans. The presiding bishop was Bishop Nicholas of Okhrida, who, by his work during the war, passed on the Light, lit at the altar of God in our own day, which Jesus Christ had passed on to His disciples. This is, Mr. Smith feels, true, sincere Christianity.

April 15. A special service was held for the dedication of the beautiful Latin cross, on the communion table, given by an old friend

of the school, Mrs. Winnett, in memory of Miss Daisy Brooks. The Headmaster said, "Miss Daisy Winnifred Brooks, together with her sister Miss Bessie Brooks, gave unselfishly and unstintingly the best part of their lives to the welfare of Saint Andrew's. As school Secretary for nearly thirty-five years, Miss Daisy Brooks was the very embodiment of loyal devotion, of cheerfulness and of kindness. She seemed to possess to a rare degree all the great Christian virtues. Her love and understanding of every Old Boy gained her unbounded respect and affection. Over all those years, her influence for good over so many young lives was without measure." The Headmaster closed his remarks by saying, "The memory of Miss Daisy Brooks will always be cherished at Saint Andrew's."

The Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., D.D., Rector of Saint Paul's Church, Toronto, then dedicated the cross.

In his sermon, Canon Wilkinson spoke of the four R's: Reverence, Responsibility, Refinement, and Renewal. The Reverence of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. We act by knowledge but live by principles; we have a Responsibility to those above, around and beneath us. Refinement: keep life balanced. Life has continual renewal. We can start at any time. But, concluded Canon Wilkinson, above all remember that God is Lord of All.

April 22. The Rev. Paul Stirling, Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, spoke on three statements from the Book of Ezekiel which represent three of the qualities which go towards the make-up of a Christian character. The first, "I fell upon my face," expresses reverence for Almighty God, which we today seem to have lost. The second passage the speaker gave was, "Son of man stand upon thy feet." This is self-respect. Mr. Stirling's last passage was, "I sat where they sat," which denotes sympathy. "Sympathy is a loyal gift." The speaker closed by saying that these three qualities: reverence, for Almighty God, self-respect, and sympathy, stand out from all others.

April 29th. Professor D. W. Hay, M.A., D.D., of Knox Colloge, Toronto, spoke on the words from the Book of Proverbs: "Keep your heart with all diligence for out of it are all the issues of life." The speaker brought out the following points. What is in your heart will decide what will come out of it. Know thyself, for if you know what is in your heart you can control and change yourself. Keep your heart by keeping your head. It is your conscience that guides your impulses the right way. The speaker's last point was keep your heart by giving it away. It is controlled by the person you give it to and so it is important that you give it to the right person. Professor Hay said, "If you want your heart to achieve the greatest, give it to Jesus Christ."

M.M.F., A.G.G.

THE HON. AND REV. CANON H. J. CODY, C.M.G., D.D., LL.D., D.C.L.

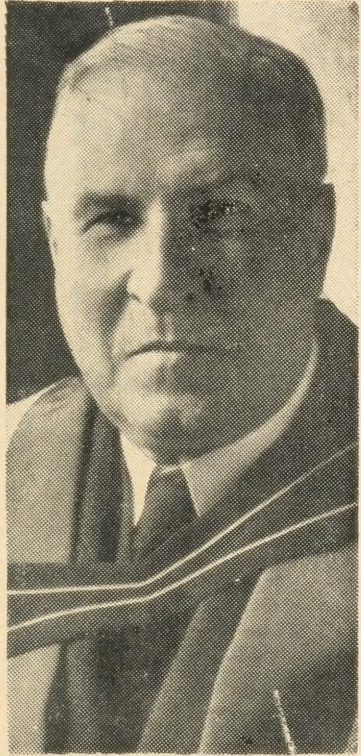
In the passing of Canon Cody, St. Andrew's College has lost a loyal and keenly interested friend and supporter during the half century of her existence.

His close friendship with the retired Headmaster dated from the Autumn of 1889, and when the latter was asked to accept the headship of St. Andrew's College, on January 30th, 1900, before accepting he consulted his friend Henry J. Cody, who urged him to accede to the request. From that time, through all the anxieties experienced in the growth of the school. Dr. Cody was steadfast in his interest in and to her welfare. He rarely missed in his attendance at Prize Day and was ever a welcome visitor. In June, 1950, when he presented some of the prizes and gave a magnificent address, he paid us his last visit.

For many years he was a member of the Board of Governors, and later, until the time of his death, was a member of the Advisory Board of the College. During the twenty-six years of our sojourn in Toronto, he exercised Patorial responsibility for the Anglican boys at the school. In deed and in word he did much to assist in fostering a favourable public opinion of St. Andrew's College.

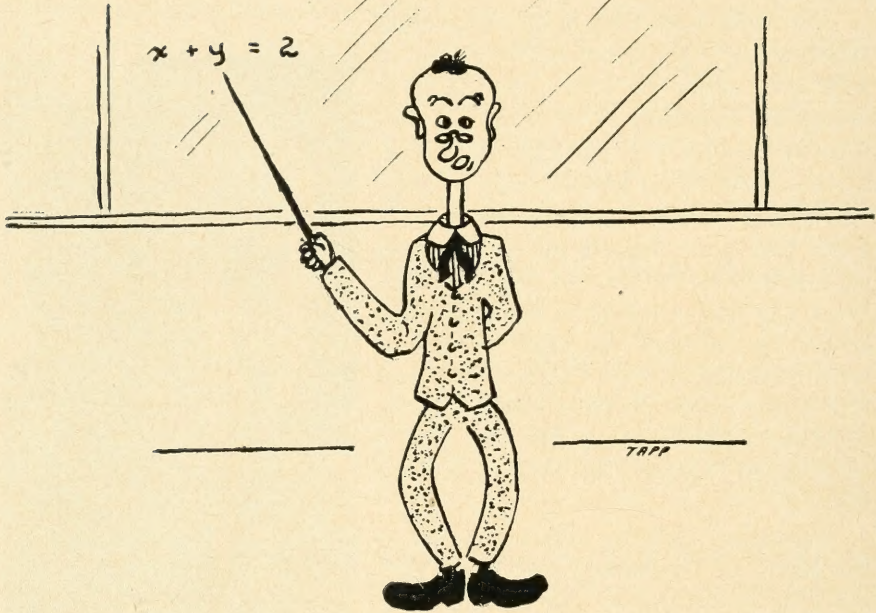
Now he has gone on to his reward, after a life rich in service and accomplishment. He was a great Canadian in every way. Scholar of high standing, preacher of note, leading educationalist, great administrator, and sympathetic friend to high and low, he travelled his path of life ever casting a shadow of beneficence as he went his way. We of St. Andrew's College owe him much. We loved him dearly. Long will he be remembered with affection as a loyal Andrian by adoption.

D.B.M.



The REVIEW went to press in the week of April 29th. Later in the term Dr. Cosgrave, the Rev. G. M. Grant, Mr. R. E. K. Rourke and the Headmaster were to speak in Chapel.

LITERARY!



COMMON SENSE OR STAYING OUT IN THE RAIN

THE other day I met an old friend on the street. He had changed; I hardly recognized him. Then it hit me. Immediately I noticed what was wrong.

"Why Cliff, you haven't got your bi-focals on!" I exclaimed.

"Well, Earl", he said, "I'm wearing contact lenses now."

"Go on", I replied, completely taken by surprise.

"Yessir", Cliff re-affirmed and he went on to explain how he had taken certain eye exercises, just to 'rejuvenate my vision'.

We parted, but afterwards I could not help thinking how smart Cliff had been to take those eye exercises. So many of us go through life hazily peering out of our bi-focals, missing a great deal, and depending so frequently on others for support. Our business suffers; we are hazards in the street. Why, only yesterday an elderly gentleman, hurrying along with his umbrella up to protect his balding head, collided vigorously with me. He wasn't wearing his bi-focals. Neither was I. It just goes to show what can happen.

Unfortunately this attitude toward bi-focals is only too prevalent in religion. People nowadays are taking that old adage 'Take no thought for the morrow' too seriously. Just the other day our minister paid a call on one of his ailing parishioners. He approached the front door of the small cottage and rang the bell. Attired in an old-fashioned frock of the 1890's, this dear old lady, intensely devoted to her preparation for the next world, finally answered his insistent summons singing a rousing refrain of "Build me some stately mansions, O my soul". The preacher was deeply moved. I was moved right off my chair when he told me. But there is a moral in this for all of us. We should, every last one of us, be building our stately mansions day by day. This poor old soul was far more prepared for her end than you or I will ever be. So few ever make any preparation for their future Home. How tragic! Those mansions are very important. Of course, not everyone can afford a stately mansion but these people are building the best they can, even with the severe lumber shortage. Time waits for no man—not even Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith was an old acquaintance of mine (in the embalming game, by the way) but he was very neglectful of his future. Oh, to be sure, he took out all kinds of insurance policies, visited his doctor when necessary, and was a stalwart citizen of the community. He was an Elk, a Lion, a Moose, a Son of David, a Mason, a Rebeckah, a Rotarian and a Christian-Scientist. But he was a failure, an abject failure! He was never prepared for his work from one day to the next, forever neglecting to empty the shavings out of the automatic pencil sharpener in his office. Now this was really tempting both Scylla and Charybdis. But Mr. Smith paid dearly for his total lack of foresight. Yes sir! His piles, shingles and peptic ulcers eventually caught up with him. It certainly takes all kinds to make a world!

Titus Oates was one of the first sound businessmen the world knew. To his great contemporary, Izaak Walton, is attributed this great statement: "That which is everybody's business is nobody's business." This business principle is as sound today as it was in the time of those shrewd businessmen, the publicans and sinners. What did they do when they were thrown out of the temple? Why, they just went right back in again. Now I doubt if any one of you would have had the courage and common sense to make this move. We would probably have stayed outside. But that's where we fall down. That's where all modern businessmen fall down. We won't get back into our temples. We stay out in the rain and get wet.

The most successful businessman that I know today is one who refused to get wet and went in out of the rain. He holds a position as secretary with the Allied, Amalgamated and Consolidated Bickworth

Airplane Company. This learned gentleman announced last week, and I quote: "Our weekly production of airplane anti-tailspin alleviators is, even in this early stage of the Cold War, greatly in excess of anything achieved during the entire periods of the Mexican, Spanish-American and Boer Wars combined." The hard-working employees of the company were all given a holiday plus a bonus of \$3.79 per person in their weekly pay check. Why can't the rest of us take a lesson from this? Let's all get on the job and exceed last week's production of anti-tailspin alleviators, each one of us. You! You! You! We can all do with that holiday, and \$3.79 will come in very handy.

Three nights ago my old friend Mayor Grant phoned up, asking me to act as Chairman of a committee of level-headed citizens in order to have the curb on our street moved back three inches from Mrs. Jones' drain. Many thanks, Mr. Mayor. Only too glad to serve. (He made it quite clear to me that there was not to be any rash, hot-headed young upstart on the committee.) Well, last evening I made a personal canvass of the residents on the street. Most of the homes were lighted to herald my approach. But one, at the end, was in total darkness. I certainly felt sorry for the occupants. The owner must be having a very hard time getting on in the world. No one has ever told him not to put his light under a bushel.

Don't be like my unfortunate neighbour; don't keep your light under a bushel. But, worse still, don't put your bushel under a light. Its bad for the crops.

D. R. HILL, U. VI.

ON HAVING ONE'S TEETH STRAIGHTENED

"OUCH!" I said as I again speared my lip with one of those dangling, insubordinate, useless, and completely nerve-wracking wires that form the maze of screening found inside the mouth of one too unfortunate to have to wear it.

I, having already been the victim of four years of this "screen-work", am becoming quite accustomed to that wire jungle planted in some poor unsuspecting victim's mouth by a man, calling himself a dentist, with a wire factory in one hand, a pair of pliers in the other, and a cruel, fiendish look in his eye.

It is not enough that your teeth feel as though they are being pulled out by the roots. No! you must refrain (as the dentist so politely puts it), from eating "gooey" candies else you might pull off one of those dainty wires (so dainty that they could strangle an elephant). Every time you are audacious enough to eat a piece of toast or a lettuce salad, you spend

twenty minutes picking out the crusts or slivers of your meal from your delicate framework.

And what would happen if one wire should break? I must censor the dentist's own words for fear of undue embarrassment resulting from them. Then comes the lecture—a long lecture, to serve two purposes: one to make you feel ridiculous, and the other to keep you in the chair in order to make a little extra pocket-money at your parents' expense. This lecture would probably include just what things are possible for you to eat. This included, in my case, all liquids and amorphous solids, but heavens, no crystalline solids! That boils down to the fact that you are not supposed to eat anything that would be on a good everyday diet, but, (which should please the children) only things like ice-cream, spinach, mashed potatoes, soda-pop, etc.

Some games like tiddly-winks, chess, checkers, and so forth are allowed; but heaven help anyone who swims, plays basketball, rugby, hockey, or any other game associated with a ball larger than a ping-pong ball. To top the whole mess off, you have to wear a piece of plastic in your mouth for two years after the wires have been removed.

The one consoling factor however is that you know you will have changed from a Mortimer Snerd to a Van Johnson. So all you walking wire warehouses don't grieve, for soon you'll have the girls chasing you.

PETER BECK, V.

ON THE PREVENTION OF HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

THERE is only one sure way to stop the majority of highway accidents and that is to introduce very bumpy roads and wide, shallow ditches.

When we look at the overall picture of highway accidents, we see that this system alone cannot prevent all mishaps on the road, but it handles the large majority of them. For the most part, accidents are caused by speeding and drunkenness, or both. It is in these cases that the above system should tend to curb this menace.

Let us look first at the speeders (who may be divided into two categories). Al Jones has paid \$2100 for a shiny, new, chromium-plated monster and his dealer has told Al that this car is intended to cruise at eighty-five m.p.h. Now when Al gets on any super-highway, no matter how many "Speed limit 50" signs dominate his vision, he still wants to find out what he paid \$2100 for, so he immediately becomes a candidate for the hospital. The second type of speeder is the one who harbours an intense frustration from driving in cramped, city traffic. Pete Smith falls into this category; when Pete finally fights his way out into the country with a feverish look in his eye, he puts his foot to the floor and relaxes—

a smile of contentment passing over his face at the soothing sight of fence posts flashing by at ninety m.p.h.

These two, distinctly different types of speeders, present quite a problem to those interested in benefiting humanity by preventing highway accidents; so they wonder, "Should we plant highway police in every dealer's showroom to sneak a governor on the engine when no one is watching? Should every motorist who drives a lot in the city be psycho-analyzed?" This, of course, would lead to a great deal of trouble and expense not to mention the embarrassment which would arise when, after having his test for city driving, the mayor was found to have a split personality.

The only solution of this dilemma lies in the narrow, rutty, bumpy road. Al Jones will certainly not risk smashing the springs of his \$2100 beauty but if he should, three or four stout repair bills should be enough to put a damper on his fast driving. Frustrated Pete Smith will have to stay frustrated because all traffic will move at a city pace. Should his quest for speed remain unanswered, his only hope will be in taking up flying.

The last problem is the drunk who, when leaving a party, insists that his reflexes were never better. His more sober friends, not having the sense to let him sober up in some safe spot, let him navigate as best he can. Ordinarily this would be murder, but if the wide, shallow ditch were introduced there could be no better place in which to sober up without damage to person or property when the car left the road.

It is, therefore, obvious that this new system, as it deals with all cases, offers the only salvation for motoring mankind. Many may point out the backwardness of this system but when man progresses one way and thereby kills himself there can be no grounds for argument as to the virtue of such a system.

B. RODOMAR, L. VI.

THE RURAL MAIL CARRIER

THE rural mail carrier is usually a quaint old man who, besides delivering the mail, likes to get a cup of coffee and hear the local news. He is quite often a very friendly man and in the winter assumes a very easy life, as he often says that the snow was just too deep to get through.

Our mail carrier is changed now, but we used to have one who would go the rounds each day in a horse and buggy. He would sit outside in his carriage, ask if anything new had happened and occasionally spit dark-stained tobacco juice into the bushes. He was an old man with a dark, bushy moustache and a wrinkled face. Even his horse showed signs of age, and they made a truly rustic combination. Now and then

he would make a point of coming a little early so that he could get a cup of coffee and maybe a piece of pie. One never minded this because he brought such a simple and carefree atmosphere with him.

In the winter, in the not-too-snowy weather, he would come, wrapped around and around in a huge, and rather old, bear rug. He would arrive in a picturesque old cutter with rusty runners and tattered seats. He never talked much about his job but he always seemed to enjoy skimming down the road behind his faithful old horse, no matter how cold it was. When the snow arrived, the mail stopped and would begin again only after the roads were cleared. On these occasions he would come around with about a week's mail saying that his horse, "just couldn't get through". Once, after a heavy snowfall, the roads were cleared and yet the mail did not come. Naturally everybody thought that he must be sick and when he finally came around, we all wanted to know what had happened. It so happened that when he saw such a heavy snowfall he had assumed that the roads would be blocked for at least a week, and had taken a week's holiday.

But now we have a new man who drives a car and is too busy even to stop and say hello. He has nothing of the country about him and although we get the mail regularly throughout the year, we often miss our quaint old friend and the daily discussion of the local news.

G. CLARKSON, U. VI.

THE TEEN-AGER

RECENTLY, while browsing through a nationally famous magazine, which is famous more for the sensationalism rather than the actual quality of its reporting, I came across a screaming article with the thrilling title "Our Teenage Drug Addicts". The sub-title was equally arresting. It read, "Are these our children?" Since I am a teenager, and also since I have not as yet succumbed to the drug habit, I was very interested and so I read on. The reader may well imagine my surprise when I discovered that a very large percentage of teenage boys and girls are already addicted. This caused me to lower this sterling publication from my gaze and to start meditating. If such a large percentage of all minors were addicts, then surely some of my friends must be included in this rapidly growing list. For hours I tried to recollect having seen any of my acquaintances with dilated pupils. Here I drew a blank, and I was forced to start examining the eyes of even those who were unknown to me at the time. You can be sure I met many interesting people that way, but none with dilated pupils. I did meet one, but he had just finished having an eye test, and his mole-like gropings, which had really excited me, led me to

believe that no person known to me was one of the people in question in this scarlet article. As a result of this shattering experience, my faith in the magazine remained solid, my faith in my friends began to waver. I suppose the incident would have been forgotten, except that at that time, a Canadian magazine came out with the remark that the youth of this country has as many "problems" as his or her American counterpart, and that he or she has a few extra ones besides. This article went on to point out what a degenerate lot these teenage people really are. The charges were many and varied, but I found, much to my dismay that I was again a very colourless person as far as this magazine was concerned. Perhaps, however, my friends would not fail me as they had before. I cannot describe the decline in spirit I felt when I discovered that they, as I, apart from the minor charges, could not answer to any of the tremendously interesting ones. Indeed they all professed a rather bourgeois ignorance of them, although I heard one of the assembled say that he once went to the same school from which one person had been expelled for one of the things our author had mentioned. This, however, was rejected by most of us as a poor attempt to gain attention. We were all stunned, of course by the sudden realization that we were "going with the wrong kind of friends". The only solace I could gain from this article was the fact that I would soon be twenty, and then this sort of thing would no longer apply to me. Perhaps, by gaining a lot of information from articles of this type and by gleaning a few, meagre facts from my very colourless life, I too could start writing a series of lurid articles entitled "I Was a Teenager". Then a sudden and very horrid thought struck me. Since all these teenagers, whose habits keep many imaginative writers alive, will all soon be passing into their twentys, what is to make all of us immune to a series of articles entitled "These Terrible Twenty Year Olds"? Unless a crop of teenagers, more horrible than we, is now just coming into being, we shall probably be pursued to our graves by these enterprising writers, who will have a story or series of stories to print about every age group, as we progress along the corridor of years. Teenagers of the world, unite! Far be it from me to rob a poor man of his means of livelihood, but I cannot face the thought of someday lying on my deathbed and hearing someone say, "Oh boy, here's the latest installment of the "Review" and its got that eye-opening article in it, called "The Naughty Nongenarians!"

W. P. SOMERS, U. VI.

GHOSTS I SHOULD LIKE TO MEET

A FORTNIGHT ago, just after an attack of influenza, a friend remarked to me that I looked as though I had seen a ghost. Had I been feeling better

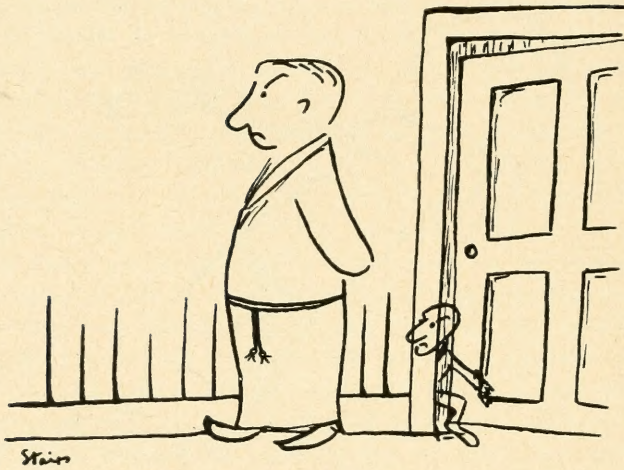


The Sight Of Medusa

I should probably have answered, "Ah, but you see I have." I now wonder what sort of ghost would have produced such an effect on me. Any ghost? Perhaps, but what sort should I have liked to have met most? There are historical ghosts, good ghosts, bad ghosts, notorious ghosts, and just imaginary ghosts. But the latter can't really be classed as true ghosts, so I think I shall just discuss the others.

Of all spectral beings, I think the most common are the historical ones. For instance, there is the ghost of Anne Boleyn, that wanders about Hampton Court, and there is Nelson's ghost, that walks through an inn in the south of England looking for Lady Hamilton; and innumerable other ghosts. There are some that haven't any names, like the ghosts that ride over the old Roman roads in Britain. And practically every old house has its own peculiar ghost. I think that one could have a very interesting talk with historical ghosts and that one might even be able to determine whether Nelson was as conceited as Wellington said he was. Unfortunately ghosts have a peculiar habit of disappearing at the slightest pretext, so I suppose that conversation with them would be somewhat sporadic. No, I don't think talking to historical ghosts would be a very successful pastime.

We come now to the "good" ghosts; by this I mean helpful ghosts. They do not frighten you on acquaintance, nor are they addicted to disappearing as they do most of their work incognito. They are the ones that churn the butter, prepare the breakfast and wind the clock:



Ghosts Incognito

a very useful type indeed. Some people, though, will dispute the fact that they are ghosts. They will try to convince you that they are fairies or leprechauns. But don't you believe them; they are ghosts. This would seem to be the most agreeable type to meet, but, as I said before, they are very shy, so perhaps we had better look elsewhere.

In the whole field of metaphysics the bad and notorious ghosts are the worst. "Bad" ghosts usually do tiresome things like leaving doors open, putting out stoves and whistling through key-holes, but the "notorious" ones are the most nauseating. There is an old tale about a miser who saw a ghost. Unfortunately I cannot describe the ghost to you as the poor man went mad and died soon after without saying a word. But there is an illustration of what might happen to you if you met one. The man might have met a headless executioner, or a hound whose eyes burned like coals and out of whose mouth leaped tongues of fire, or it might have been the ghost of a gorgon, too terrible to describe. Yet in spite of this I think the spectres that fall in the category of "notorious ghosts" would be the most convenient to have dealings with.

If you tell someone you've seen a "good" ghost or the ghost of Lady Jane Grey they will either ignore you or think you rather eccentric. But if you are driven out of your mind by the gruesome sight of Medusa's face they will at least blink and stare.

A. G. GRANT, U. VI.

ON BEING AWAKENED

CLANG! Clang! Clang! I groped blindly in the dark searching for a light. "What is it?" I thought, "What is it?" As the incessant ringing worked its way into my numbed brain, I remembered; it was the rising bell! I moaned aloud, waking my roommate who stirred feebly in his bunk; he rolled over, gave me a look of complete disgust and went back to sleep. I lay blissfully in bed, debating whether to get up right away or wait a few minutes. After a few moments of deep thought I decided to get up at the count of five. "One, two, three, four, five—six". I was no use; I couldn't make it. Suddenly a master appeared at the door.

"Here! Here! Dutton", he chastised.

"Where? Where?" I replied.

"Dutton, you'll be reporting early for a week!" he continued. This time I got up.

I crawled out of bed onto the cold, hard floor and placed my feet in my slippers. Gathering my towel and other ablutionary necessities I struggled down the hall to the bathroom. Reaching the basin, I turned on the tap; no hot water! "Oh well," I thought, "I'll be a martyr"; and with that I dunked my head into the icy water which shocked me into a reasonable state of consciousness.

Having finished washing, I returned to my room feeling like a new man—almost. Slowly and deliberately I put on my clothes but forgot to put on my socks in the process.

And now I was ready for breakfast; a young, red-blooded Canadian full of vim, vigour and vitality. I yawned.

G. DUTTON, V.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR TOURIST TRADE?

SUMMER has nearly arrived with its multitude of tourists who venture across the border into Canada each year. The tourist trade from the U.S.A. is most valuable to Canadian economy but, in my opinion, Canada's revenue from tourists would be doubled if our tourist advertising was properly handled.

Canada's winter attractions have been quite aptly publicized and there can be no complaint in this department; but what of our summer attractions? Surely we have more to offer the visiting Americans than a few summer resorts, beaches, Nova Scotia cod and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Just look at our travel advertisements in any magazine. Judging by the ads, Canada has nothing to offer but Mounties and Indians (with the odd birch bark trinket with "Canada" lettered rather badly somewhere on it). If I were managing Canada's publicity, a few

of the real attractions would be put in the limelight and I feel that they could not fail to pay off.

Toronto itself holds a wealth of interest for the tourist. The only wooden main street in any city in Canada, the natives in their quaint costumes of blue serge and gabardine, and streets without parking metres are but a few of the attractions found here. In Toronto, as in the rest of Canada, the lucky tourist may purchase cigarettes for as little as forty cents a package; hundreds of cartons of Canadian cigarettes leave the country every year. As most people know, dog sleds are the principal means of travel in Canada although their recent popularity has created something of a traffic problem. I believe that the proper handling and advertising of dog sled rentals to visitors would result in one of the biggest bonanzas Canada has ever seen.

Probably one of the most under-publicized sections of Canada is the North West Territories. Such things as Eskimos, fishing in Great Slave Lake, the North Magnetic Pole and acres of tundra could not fail to draw tourists. Famous tourist towns such as Port Radium and Coppermine have never been mentioned (to the best of my knowledge) in any Canadian travel advertisements and I often wonder why. Alberta and Baffin Island are also badly neglected. One would think that the Calgary Stampede was the only excuse for Calgary's existence; and what of Baffin Island? Is there anything there to be ashamed of? I am sure that Frobisher Bay is one of the original beauty spots in "scenic Canada". Never have I seen a travelogue on "Paddling in Barrow Strait" or on "Somerset Island—Canada's Riviera". This gross negligence has got to stop if Canada is to prosper!

There is no Iron Curtain in Canada. Let us, therefore, open up all of Canada to the tourists. Let us give the Churchills and the Ungava Bays a chance to cash in on the foreign trade while, at the same time, we give our visitors a true picture of Canada in all its scenic beauty.

G. G. RAMSEY, U. VI.

ABSTRACT MEDITATIONS ABOUT BEING A RED-HEAD

As one out of every five hundred persons is born with red hair it may be seen that red hair is almost rare. Those possessing it may be compared to the palaminos of the horse world,—a truly élite colouring.

My hair has been the root of many miseries. I have been burdened with horrible names from "Pinky" to "Red-Bud". Also, I believe that the children in our neighbourhood were more mischievous than most. The person on whom we had played our little trick would always spy my red mop disappearing over a fence or darting into a bush and, often as not, he would quickly telephone my mother. Hence my bottom was constantly

raw and I was regarded by the neighbours as, "that horrible, grimy little red-head from down the road." In spite of all these hardships, I have never wished my colouring any different as red hair also has its advantages.

My hair has always been a fine topic on which to build a conversation. More acquaintanceships than I can possibly recall have begun on buses and trains by, "Wherever did you get that hair? My great-aunt's second cousin twice-removed" Although they have usually been old women, they served as someone to talk to during what otherwise would have been a completely boring trip and if two red-heads meet, an immediate friendship is kindled.

Last spring I was taking a trip which was to last approximately five hours. I found a seat beside an elderly, white-haired gentleman who immediately struck up a conversation. It seems that he had had red hair as a young man and since then had always liked people who possessed it. The five hours quickly passed and before I got off the train, I had a standing invitation to stay as long as I wanted at his home in California which was adjacent to a golf course and had its own tennis court and swimming pool. He also added that he had several comely granddaughters just about my age who might prove to be even more interesting than the golf and tennis.

The only alarming thing about red hair is that everyone who I have ever read about in history who possessed it, died tragically. Thus I am fully prepared for a horrible end. I am not only prepared, but I know how it will come about. After explaining to some persistent female from which side of the family my red hair is derived (one would go completely mad trying to count the number of times I have already had to do this), I will promptly have a heart attack and die.

B. A. KING, V.

SEE HERE, MR. MINISTER!

ALTHOUGH I do not pretend to be the only person whose pet aversion is filling out forms for the benefit of government officials, census takers, Gallup Polls, and other agents of public misery, the prescribed lists of instructions to be 'retained and read by the candidate' preparing to write his Upper School Departmental Examinations afford me mixed amusement and anger. Unfortunately the Minister of Education cannot possibly realize that a student does have more important work to do (perhaps studying) than to spend the last two weeks of April trying to understand and commit to memory every whim and fancy that his inspectors and he have devised during the course of a year regarding 'etiquette' at the final exams. For this reason I should like to set down my frank (even slightly biased) opinions on this subject.

Let us assume that after much concentrated thought, worry and general pandemonium, I have succeeded in forwarding to the Department of Education enough information concerning myself from which they could write a detailed analysis of my life and character, perhaps even having enough left over to press charges against me for some breach of promise. Then the department proceeds to warn me (in its most threatening manner) to pay strict attention to the "Extracts from Regulations" and "Instructions to Grade XIII Candidates". (I wish Queen's Park would bring their antiquated system of numerology up-to-date, and use Arabic numbers instead of the old Latin ones. I shudder to think of the utter confusion that must result when Mr. Saunders announces that there are MMDCCCLXIII Hydro employees in Toronto.) These regulations, couched in rich legal phraseology, have been drawn up by the most celebrated lawyers in the province and provide many a head-ache for the already care-worn student.

You may say that a first perusal establishes them as quite straightforward regulations. Ah, but there is that small print at the foot of Page 1 concerning Circular 611; a closer examination will disclose similar loopholes in them all. Section 59 states that "for the examinations in Mathematics and in Physics a candidate shall provide himself with (*a*) a ruler, (*b*) a pair of compasses, and (*c*) a protractor." Does this mean that a person who does not find it necessary to use this equipment shall be disqualified and thus humiliated? For my part, I find those instruments a very necessary distraction while trying to recall the principles of hemispheric solidarity on a History paper. Such indiscriminate discrimination! Am I to be deprived of these, my tools, my soul, my all?

The forbiddance of a slide-rule, however, gives me great relief. For a while I feared that I would have to transport that unmanageable eight-foot specimen which hangs dormant in our classroom into the exam. (I have never seen it used; its vast store of secrets have been kept very closely hidden from me. I suspect, nevertheless, that clandestine nocturnal visits are made to the Maths' room each full moon by those privileged to understand the workings of this great instrument.)

Now, with these comparatively minor problems disposed of, let us consider the 'Big Ten', the pride and joy of the department. Number 1 purports to give hidden but relevant information as to where the forms may be obtained. I've just stuck this useful knowledge in the recesses of my mind for future reference. Article II, demanding that the candidate satisfy the presiding officer (invigilator) as to his personal identity, certainly poses a stickler. I was planning on writing my papers incognito, but now, I suppose, with all those S.S. Guards, M.P.'s, and F.B.I. agents stationed at the door, this will be outside the realm of possibility. I think I'll impersonate Stanford Rupert Lytton-Bulwer (whoever he is) just to see what happens.

Number 3 of the 'Big Ten' states that "candidates shall be in their appointed places at the hours fixed for the commencement of the exam". (I'd love to get my hands on the officious clerk who 'fixed' those hours. They're going to interfere with my post-lunch digestive pursuits.) The department had better let me know in lots of time just where my 'appointed place' is located, or there will be a few embarrassing questions asked at the next session of parliament. (I really wouldn't like to see the Minister get in any trouble over it.) There is also some writing in fine print authorizing the invigilator (presiding officer) to take stringent and inquisitorial steps should he have reason to suspect 'collusion' between candidates entering the examination room. (As the English grammar used on these forms is certainly open to question, e.g. 'If you pass in the papers in which you have indicated your intention of writing . . .', I expect they mean collision between candidates entering the room.)

The omnipotent clause of the regulations, Number 6, decrees that "every candidate shall conduct himself in strict accordance with the instructions". Wow! That's the one I'll really have to watch. And in fine print: "The candidate shall not take anything into the room from which he may derive assistance." As I still rely on my hands, and when the going gets difficult, my toes to compile Trigonometric ratios, Napier's Bones, etc., am I to expect the invigilator to make a determined effort to amputate both hands and feet? Maybe he'll only try to bind and fetter them. But I'll warn him right now; it won't be an easy job. Of course, any student who is so ill-advised as to even try to smuggle his head into the room would surely receive the death sentence. (I believe they still carry out capital punishment at the department.)

Clause number 7 forbids the tearing of paper from one's examination book. This is certainly unfair discrimination against people who invariably become overwrought during an exam. I, for one, find tearing paper a very welcome distraction from the pressing problem of Latin subjunctives, and have no present intention of discontinuing this habit on the 19th of June. The department should provide me with paper for this purpose. I might also warn them in advance that if I hand in "all the examination books that are used by the candidate", they'll have enough beautifully torn waste paper on their hands to take all employees on a three-day paper chase. (Ah, revenge at last.)

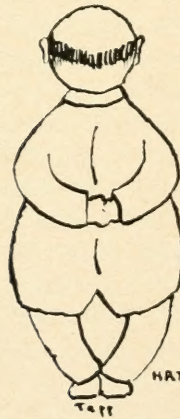
"In the event of a candidate's illness or any other occurrence which interfered with his examination, details of the same shall be reported to the Registrar within three days." Thus reads Regulation 10. I have already composed the report of my unfortunate illness, to take place on the 18th of June. (A copy will be mailed to the Minister well in advance; he may regulate his day accordingly.) "The aforementioned candidate

was violently afflicted with an acute lack of knowledge of the Statute of Westminster." No one, not even the best lawyer in Ontario, could argue that this did not interfere with my examination.

I am now left to imagine my certain fate, should any one of these sacred regulations be transgressed. Perhaps I might be indicted, arraigned, and tried for some minor infraction before the Legislature of the Province. The Speaker of the House with ringing, stentorian tones would proclaim: "an infringement of Article 60, Section II; . . . failed to print the name of the subject at the top of his examination book". During the course of the hearings the Minister (in his capacity as Attorney-General), might grant me the special democratic privilege of speaking in my own defense, but the Crown's evidence would be overwhelming. I might be lucky to get off with only five years at Kingston. Perhaps the Minister would even seek to establish my relationship to the notorious characters of the underworld whom he is at present investigating. A little learning is certainly a dangerous thing.

All right! I've made up my mind. You can just cancel that application, sir. I'll sit these exams out. Heaven knows, I've written enough already.

D. R. HILL, U. VI.



WILL YA FELLAS PLEEZ

SPORTS



SPORTS EDITORIAL

IN the sporting world of St. Andrew's College, the year 1950-51 has truthfully been one of the most successful in the last decade, if not THE most successful year. The Football team presented a most creditable record to the school, and with many of the team returning to school next year, St. Andrew's surely should be a powerful contestant for Little Big Four Football honours. The Hockey team did not come up with such a formidable record, but it was an inexperienced and youthful team. Many of this team also will be back at St. Andrew's again next year, and this fact alone is very encouraging.

By winning the Prep School Basketball Championship, the Basketball team has brought great honour to the school. With a group of talented boys, Mr. Kendall moulded a team which was as strong as the school has ever had. The reserve strength of the team alone would easily have made a good showing in the league. Our sincerest congratulations go to Mr. Kendall and the team for their hard work in achieving their excellent record.

For the first time in its history, St. Andrew's College took part in the Little Big Four Squash Meet, held at the Badminton and Racquet Club on April 14th. Despite the very great handicap of being without squash courts, the team did very well, although finishing last in the standing. All of the five members had practised during the Christmas and Easter holidays at the Clubs in Toronto and Hamilton, whereas the other teams were able to practice on their own courts throughout the winter. It is our fervent hope that, in the very near future, squash courts will be built at St. Andrew's, for we are sure that many of the boys will take advantage of them and that squash will become one of the more popular games at school.

This year there was an increased interest in gymnastics. Mr. Holmes has once more given a great deal of time to gym work, and his hard work has, in no sense of the word, been in vain. The gymnasts have performed brilliantly in all their exhibitions, and it is hoped that next year the interest and enthusiasm will be as complete as it was this year.

The new tennis courts are in constant use during the afternoons of this, the last term. Tennis is now one of the most popular recreational activities here during the Spring Term, and it is hoped that tournaments will soon be arranged. Track and Field participants are also working out daily in expectation of the two meets and also of Games Day. The Cricket team is just as powerful this year as it was last, and it is hoped that, as this magazine is being distributed about four weeks from now, that St. Andrew's will be well on its way towards the second consecutive Little Big Four Championship. This indeed would be a fitting climax for so marvellous an athletic year.

And so, we close in saying that we hope that the School year 1951-52 will be even greater than this present year.

HOCKEY

At the beginning of the season this year, the team seemed to be a very young and inexperienced lot of boys. Only five of this year's fifteen players were with the team last year; nevertheless the 'rookies' on the team worked exceedingly hard, as there were so many positions to be filled. The team, as said before, was inexperienced, but knowledge of the game increased considerably during the season's games and practices, and with this experience behind them, the eleven boys of the squad of fifteen who are returning next year will make up the nucleus of a promising hockey team. Angus, who unfortunately became ill and was not able to play more than one game this season, is also expected back at St. Andrew's to help the team along. So the hockey team next year, under the great leadership of Mr. Holmes, should prove to be a good one, and a team which, we hope, will establish a few records.



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Back—Carr, Malcolmsen, Mossman (Mgr.), Fletcher, McKenzie.
 Centre—K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., Clarkson, Gordon, Lovering, Robertson II, King, Auld,
 J. A. Holmes, Esq.
 Front—Franceschini, Cantley, Malone (Co-Capt.), Rudd (Co-Capt.), Fisher.

HOCKEY SKETCHES

Malone: (Colours, Co-Captain). Unfortunately Terry's hockey activities were confined to home games which had a direct bearing on the won and lost column. Undoubtedly the fastest skater on the team and a deadly shot his presence or lack of it was always felt. Last year, unfortunately.

Rudd: (Colours, Co-Captain). A good leader whose experience was always a valuable asset to the team. A hard skater and a good shot, he could always be counted on to come up with a good game. One of the few members of the team not returning.

Auld: John played his first year with the First Team this year and proved to be a very hard worker. With the experience gained this season he should develop into a very useful player.

Cantley: (Colours). A reformed goalie, Sandy played outstanding hockey on defence. Very aggressive and rugged, he could always be counted on to come through in the pinches.

Carr: (Colours). Was the leading scorer of the team and at the same time good defensively. Great things are expected from him next season.

Clarkson: Was the hardest worker on the team and a penalty killer de luxe. Was always willing to play anywhere and give his best. Will be a decided asset to next year's team.

Fisher (Bar). Woody's sensational net-minding was an inspiration to every member of the team. His steady goal-tending should be of great value to the team again next year.

Fletcher: Was one of the most reliable defencemen, although handicapped for a good deal of the season because of illness. He still has another year.

Franceschini: (Colours). Improved with every game due to his determination. A fast skater and good stick checker, he developed into a good rushing defenceman.

Gordon: Pete enjoyed a good season with the second line this year. With the experience gained this season he should prove to be an outstanding forward next season.

King: Tony's determination and will to win overcame the handicap of skating deficiencies. Was one of the most improved members of the team and will be counted on heavily next season.

Lovering: Bill was handicapped by lack of weight, but with greater determination and aggressiveness will no doubt make up for this handicap.

Malcolmson: (Colours). A greatly improved player over last year. His speed and hard shot made him a marked man in every game. The experience gained this year should stand him in good stead next season.

McKenzie: Burns began the season with great promise and determination, but lacked confidence. One of the babies of the team as he still has several seasons to play.

Robertson: (Colours). Robbie set some kind of a record by playing on the First Team while still a member of the Lower School. A very fast skater and a good shot he will, no doubt, prove outstanding when he gains the necessary confidence and experience.

EXHIBITION GAMES

OLD BOYS AT ST. ANDREW'S Tied 5-5

THE first regular game of the season was played in Aurora Arena against the Old Boys. Two goals down in the third period, the Andreans managed to tie up the game with only three minutes of play remaining.

During the first five minutes of play, while McCauley of the Old

Boys was in the penalty box for tripping, Angus put the home team in the lead when he scored on O'Brian on a pass from Lovering. Gordon increased this lead later in the period, and assists were credited to Malone and Carr. Wansbrough retaliated for the Old Boys, however, as he skated the length of the ice with only a few minutes of play remaining in the first period to score on Fisher unassisted.

At the beginning of the second, MacKenzie scored quickly from Rudd, giving the School a 3-1 lead. The Old Boys surged into the lead on quick goals by Chipman, Medland and McMurtry, and early in the third period Currie made it 5-3 for the Old Boys. Malcolmson and Malone, however, both scored unassisted goals at the sixteen and seventeen minute marks respectively and the Andreans finished the game sharing a 5-5 deadlock with the Old Boys.

O'Brian, playing in the Old Boys net, played one of the best games of his lengthy goal-tending career, and McCauley and Tom Chipman also played well. Fisher, McKenzie, and Malone were best for St. Andrew's.

ST. ANDREW'S AT UPPER CANADA COLLEGE Lost 8-1

St. Andrew's met a fast-skating, more experienced group of hockey players when they lost to Upper Canada College at Maple Leaf Gardens by a score of 8-1. The younger Saints, however, held the Toronto team during the last two periods, but during the first, Upper Canada scored seven goals with nary a reply. Three were scored by Thompson, starry centre for the College, while White, Thomas, Standing, Lindsay, and Brown were credited with one each.

After a scoreless second period, Malcolmson scored an unassisted goal for St. Andrew's in the third, robbing Chamandy of his shutout. With fifteen seconds of play remaining in the last period, Standing of Upper Canada scored his second goal to make the final score 8-1 for Upper Canada College.

For Saint Andrew's, Cantley, Carr, and Clarkson played well, while Thompson, Chamandy, and Standing starred for Upper Canada College.

ST. ANDREW'S AT RIDLEY Lost 5-2

Bishop Ridley College were hosts to St. Andrew's on January 24th, but not in the true sense of the word, as they defeated the Andreans by a score of 5-2 in the Ridley Arena. It was a fairly close game until the third period, when Ridley scored three unanswered goals to edge the Saints.

After only one minute of play, Malcolmson passed to Rudd, who scored the opening goal of the game. Holland of Ridley scored a goal two minutes later to tie the score. Carr pushed the Saints to a 2-1 lead

on a pass from Gordon and Robertson early in the second period. Again Ridley found a chance to score before the end of the period, when Dusing scored unassisted. In the last period, Court, Hutchison and Holland beat Fisher but the scoring attempts of the Andreans were thwarted time and time again by the Ridley goal keeper who played an excellent game. The final score was 5-2 for Ridley, with Rankin, Court and Holland playing well, while Fisher, Carr and Fletcher were standouts for the losing cause.

FOREST HILL AT ST. ANDREW'S Won 5-2

St. Andrew's College scored three unanswered goals in the last period to break away from a two-all tie and defeat Forest Hill Collegiate by a score of 5-2. The Andreans always had the lead, but the Torontonians came back to tie the score twice before they finally succumbed.

The first goal was scored, unassisted, by Malcolmson in the first period, but towards the end of that period Armstrong tied the score. Lovering put the home team into a 2-1 lead when he scored during the late stages of the second period. The visitors retaliated once more, with McNair their marksman.

The Andreans scored three goals during the last period, two being by Carr, with assists by Gordon, while Malcolmson added his second goal of the game.

ST. ANDREW'S AT U.T.S. Lost 7-1

On February 7th the First team played U.T.S. at Varsity Arena, and lost by a score of 7-1. The hosts proved to have too much experience for the Andreans, and completely outplayed the visitors to gain their victory.

Riley assisted Holden on his first goal for U.T.S., at the half-way mark of the first period, but four minutes later Malone evened the count on a brilliant solo effort when he skated the length of the ice to score. Newell and Holden then scored, so that by the end of the period U.T.S. was leading 3-1.

Holden completed his hat-trick early in the second period and Robertson added another. St. Andrew's held the Toronto team until the first part of the third period when Walker and Cossar both tallied, to make the final score 7-1 for U.T.S.

ST. ANDREW'S AT NICHOLS Won 8-2

On Friday morning, February 16th, the members of the First Hockey Team began their half-term week-end by travelling to Buffalo, where they played Nichols School at the Nichols Arena. Although there are several changes in the rules of the American type of hockey, the Andreans did well and defeated their hosts 8-2.

Malone opened the scoring in the first period, the assist being credited to Malcolmson. Gordon scored the next goal, with Robertson and Carr assisting.

Pickering scored for Nichols when he got past Fisher after a passout from Ellis. Carr and Malone made the score 4-1 for the visitors before Rudd scored from Malone. The scoring climbed to 7-1 for St. Andrew's by the end of the final period, goals being scored by Malcolmson and Carr.

Lovering of St. Andrew's scored the Redmen's final goal of the night, and Auld gained credit for the assist. The final Nichols goal was scored unassisted, by Urwin, during the dying moments of the game. The final score was then 8-2 for St. Andrew's.

U.T.S. AT ST. ANDREW'S Lost 2-1

In the return game with U.T.S., played on March 3rd, the Andreans lost one of the closest games ever played at St. Andrew's. With exactly one minute remaining of the game, U.T.S. scored the tying goal, and forty seven seconds later, they again scored, this time on an empty net.

After a scoreless first period in which the game was very close, and the goalies outstanding, Malone scored early in the second period. Malcolmson was given an assist. Then, with only one minute of play remaining in the third period, it seemed as though the Andreans had wrapped up a victory. But not so! In an attempt to clear the puck from in front of the net, it was accidentally shot into the net. With seconds remaining there was a face-off in the visitors' end of the rink, and the St. Andrew's goalie, Fisher, was withdrawn from the game in an attempt to build up a ganging attack. Again because of faulty clearing, Aggett managed to get a breakaway and fire the puck into the empty S.A.C. goal to win the game, 2-1 for U.T.S. This was one of the closest and most exciting games of the season, and both goalies played extremely well at all times.

LEAGUE GAMES

LAKEFIELD AT ST. ANDREW'S Won 3-2

The Lakefield hockey team travelled to Aurora on the 27th January where they played the first game of the league competition. It was a very fast and close game, and the Saints managed to take an early first period lead on goals by Rudd and Cantley.

After a scoreless second period, Whittemore, unassisted, scored the Grove's first goal at the five minute mark, although his team was short handed at the time. Within two minutes, Rudd scored his second of the

day, with the assist going to Carr. With minutes remaining, Lakefield put on a drive, and managed to score once on a shot by Ross. The final score was then 3-2 for St. Andrew's.

For Lakefield, Ross, Whittemore and Boyd played well. It was impossible to pick any individual stars for St. Andrew's as the whole team played extremely well, showing their best form of the season.

PICKERING AT ST. ANDREW'S Won 6-4

On February 3rd, the College played its second league game of the season, and defeated Pickering College in Aurora Arena by a 6-4 margin. As in few other games in the current campaign, the issue was in doubt until the last period. It was then that the Andreans broke out with a four-goal splurge to overcome the Blue team.

Carr scored in the first period for the Andreans, and Malone added another, unassisted, in the second period. Snider and Devril countered for Pickering, so that at the beginning of the third period the score was 2-2. Malone, Robertson and Carr all tallied during the final stanza, so that the Saints had built up a 5-2 lead before Underhill scored Pickering's third goal. Malone again scored for the Andreans, but McGuire scored his team's last and fourth goal.

ST. ANDREW'S AT LAKEFIELD Lost 7-3

On Saturday February 10th, St. Andrew's dropped their return game with Grove by a 7-3 margin. It was a game played on much faster ice, and the Grove, a greatly improved team, held the edge all the way.

During the first period the hosts scored three times, credit going to Boyd, Whittemore and McCullough. Powell and Clarke both scored during the second period before Carr, assisted by Gordon, managed to beat Gibout in the Grove nets. This made the score 5-1 for the Grove.

McCullough scored once again for Lakefield, as did Whittemore and then the Andreans began to find themselves. Robertson scored on a breakaway with Carr, and then Carr scored the final goal for St. Andrew's when he took a pass from Gordon and found an unguarded corner. Thus the scoring of this free-wheeling and fairly rough game was ended, and the Grove had won by a 7-3 score.

ST. ANDREW'S AT T.C.S. Lost 8-3

On February 14th, the Andreans travelled to Port Hope where they lost to the T.C.S. team by an 8-3 margin. The guests fell apart and let the Trinity boys score five goals during the last period.

The game was fairly even during the first period, but Trinity took an early 2-0 lead, and Malcolmson, unassisted, scored the loan S.A.C. goal

of the period. Rudd tied the score 2-2 but ten minutes later Wright tallied for T.C.S. and the Andreans never came close again.

During the last period, Long, McDerment, and Wright all countered before Gordon scored on Arklay, for St. Andrew's, Lovering assisting on the play. Church and Wright scored the seventh and eighth goals for Trinity, making the score 8-3.

T.C.S. AT ST. ANDREW'S Lost 5-2

In the return game with St. Andrew's, Trinity met a much improved Red and White team, and had a fairly hard time even though winning 5-2. The Andreans got off to a great start, scoring two fast goals in the first period, but Trinity tightened up and countered five times to overcome the two goal deficit.

Carr and Malone scored the Andrean goals in the first period, while McDerment countered for Trinity. Then, in the second period, Wright tied the score while Church scored the winning goal. Long made the victory certain for Trinity, and added his second in the third period. Arklay was a stand-out for Trinity, and saved a great many difficult shots. Carr and Fisher performed well for St. Andrew's.

ST. ANDREW'S AT PICKERING Won 8-2

The final game of the season was played against Pickering in the Newmarket Arena. The Saints seemed to have little trouble defeating the Pickering team, and Carr created some sort of record by scoring five goals during this game.

Carr opened the scoring for S.A.C., and after Pickering's Snider had scored, Carr added another, as did Gordon, and the score at the end of the first period was 3-1 for the visitors.

Auld scored his first goal of the season two minutes after the second period had started, and Carr and Malcolmson each added one. Carr scored his fourth and fifth goals of the afternoon early in the last period, before Snider made it two for Pickering. This concluded the game and the season.

Overall results seemed to show a vastly improved group of players, eleven of whom will be returning next year to form the nucleus of what we hope will be a great team.



SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

Back—J. A. Holmes, Scotland.

Centre—Birrell, McKillop, Sanderson, Hazlett, Wilhelmson, Eplett.

Front—Richardson, Simpson, Tapp (Capt.), Oechsle, Gallagher.

SECOND TEAM

The 2nd team, coached by Mr. Gibb, had a very enjoyable season. Although they had some very discouraging scrimages with the Thirds, (also some very encouraging ones with the Firsts!) they developed into a smooth working team. By the end of the season they had broken even in games, with three wins over Pickering, one tie with Pickering, and three losses, two against U.C.C., and one against T.C.S. The T.C.S. game was one of the most thrilling seen in these parts in years, both for the fans (all six of them) and for the players.

Bars: Tapp, Oechsle.

Colours: Gallagher, Richardson, Simpson, Hazlett.

THE PICKERING COLLEGE GAMES

Four of the seven games of the season were played against Pickering College, and the Seconds won three of them, and tied the other. The first of these games was played on January 17th, in Aurora, and St. Andrew's came from behind twice to defeat their opponents, 5-4. Richardson scored a goal before Pickering took a 3-1 lead during the second period, but before the period ended, Gallagher countered twice to tie the score 3-3. Pickering again took the lead, but Tapp tied it up and scored another, to win the game for St. Andrew's 5-4.

The second game with Pickering was played on January 24th, and it

resulted in a 3-3 tie. Sanderson scored a goal in the first period, and Scotland scored two goals, one in each of the other periods, tying it up on a pass from Hazlett late in the third period.

On February 3rd, at the Aurora Arena, the Andreans scored a decisive victory over Pickering, defeating them 5-2. Scotland tied the score 1-1 in the first period, then Sanderson, who had assisted on the first goal, put the Saints in front 2-1. Pickering's Dobson then tallied to make the score 2-2. Sanderson scored his second goal of the game in the second period, and Richardson and Hazlett countered in the last frame, to make the final score 5-2 for St. Andrew's.

On Saturday, March 3rd, the second team scored their most decisive victory when they defeated Pickering in the fourth game of the season between these two teams. Richardson was the star of the game, scoring a hat-trick and gaining an assist.

Tapp scored the first goal early in the first period, with an assist going to Richardson. Richardson and Scotland both scored in the next period, to give the Andreans a 3-0 lead at the end of the period. Tapp threw in two more goals in the last period, and Richardson scored his second and third goals to make the score 7-0 for S.A.C. Oechsle was a standout in the Andrean goal, and Gallagher also played a good game, earning four assists.

THE UPPER CANADA COLLEGE GAMES

St. Andrew's played two games with Upper Canada, and lost both of them by scores of 5-1 and 7-1.

The first game was played at St. Andrew's and it was here that the Andreans lost by a score of 5-1.

Sanderson passed to Scotland to give the home team a 1-0 lead in the first period. Upper Canada tied it up in the second stanza when Rogers scored. During the last period Upper Canada poured in four goals, with Rogers getting two to complete his hat-trick. Despite the loss, Oechsle played well for St. Andrew's, and Rogers and Baxter were standouts for Upper Canada.

The second game with U.C.C. was played at the new Woodbridge Arena, and here St. Andrew's was defeated 7-1. Cosby scored the first goal in the first period, to give the Andreans a 1-0 lead, but in the second period Warren and Welsh scored a goal each to put the home team ahead by a 2-1 count. Five more goals were added in the last period, and the score ended a 7-1 loss for St. Andrew's.

T.C.S.

The Second team played Trinity College of Port Hope only once this year, and lost to them at St. Andrew's by a score of 5-1. Birrell scored the lone tally for St. Andrew's, and although they lost, the Andreans played a fairly good game, especially Oechsle in goal. This game terminated the season and the final score was three wins, three losses and one tie.



THIRD HOCKEY TEAM

Back—J. A. Holmes, Esq., Mylrea II, Cruickshank, Webster, King I.
Centre—Greaney, Wansbrough, Harris, Shearson II, Mylrea I, Goodyear.
Front—Ramsell, Cosby, McKee (Capt.), Dutton, Andrews.

THIRD HOCKEY TEAM

The team this year consisted for the most part of new boys, with only one old colour.

The season got off to an excellent start by the defeat of Pickering in the first game. A terrible slump followed, probably caused by over confidence, when the team lost four games in a row. After that they won the next five, finishing the season by again defeating Pickering.

THE PICKERING GAMES

The Third team won both the Pickering games played this year the scores being 7-1, and 5-2. In Aurora S.A.C. swamped their rivals 7-1. Ramsell and Cosby were standouts for St. Andrew's collecting four goals between them. McKee also played very well for the home team, as he did in the return game in Newmarket.

In the return game Ramsell scored a hat-trick, notching all three goals in the first period. Cosby and Mylrea I scored the other two, and then Pickering countered twice in the last period after a scoreless second.

THE T.C.S. GAMES

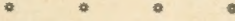
The first T.C.S. game was played in Port Hope where St. Andrew's defeated their hosts 6-5. It was a very exciting game with T.C.S. coming from behind five times to tie the score but never taking the lead except when they scored the opening goal of the game. Ramsell scored three goals for St. Andrew's, and the other three were scored by Andrews, Greaney and Cosby. Mathers was best for T.C.S. scoring two goals.

In the return game in Aurora St. Andrew's just managed to edge their rivals 4-3. Mylrea II scored two goals for S.A.C., and Shearson, and Cosby scored the other two. Watson was best for T.C.S. with two of his teams three goals. McKee was also a standout in the S.A.C. goal.

THE LAKEFIELD GAMES

This year the Grove and S.A.C. split their series. In the first game, a fast moving contest, the Andreans were beaten 4-2. Williams and Uren each scored two goals for the victors, and Ramsell and Greaney scored for S.A.C.

The second game, played in Lakefield, was won by S.A.C. 7-5. Down 4-3 towards the end of the second period, St. Andrew's came back by scoring four goals to Lakefield's one to win the game 7-5. McKee played well for St. Andrew's and McNaughton was the star for the Grove.

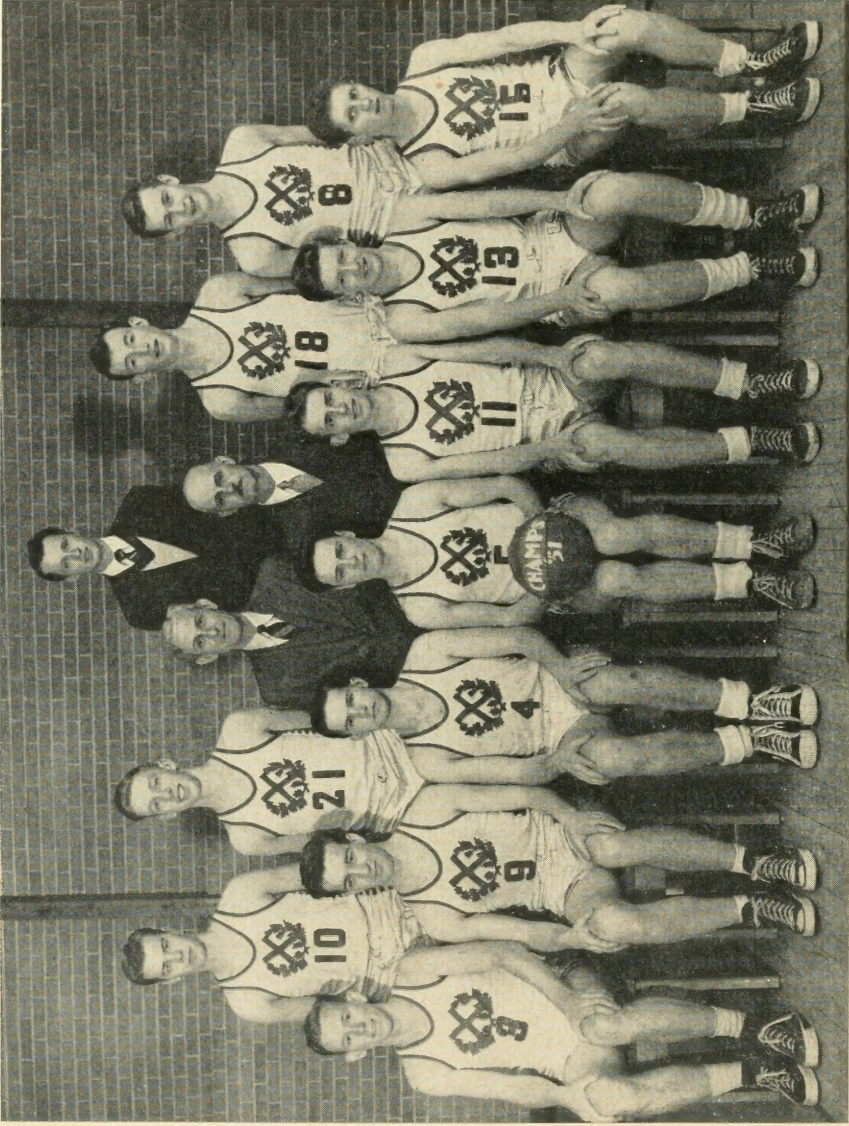


On January 24th, Ridley defeated St. Andrew's 5-1 at St. Catharines. Shearson was the lone goal scorer for St. Andrew's, and Manour and Copeland scored two each for Ridley.

On February 3rd, S.A.C. lost to U.C.C. in Aurora by a score of 2-1. After allowing the visitors to score twice in the first period, the Saints fought back and scored in the second period, the goal being credited to Shearson. The last period was scoreless and both goalies played marvellous hockey.

Four days later, Forest Hill played S.A.C. in Aurora, and the visitors were the victors scoring a 7-3 win. They piled up a four goal lead in the first period before Ramsell scored for St. Andrew's. Ramsell again scored for the home team, and Harris tallied the last S.A.C. goal before Gore scored two goals to complete his hat-trick for Forest Hill.

On March 3rd, S.A.C. played Trinity Church in Aurora. The Andreans were victors by a 6-1 score, tallying twice in each period. Cosby was the star of the game collecting three goals for the winners. Mylrea II, Greaney and Dutton scored the others, while Morell countered for Aurora.



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

Back—Moore (Mgr.),
 Centre—Laycock, Hector I, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., H. Kendall, Esq., Nodwell, Cotter.
 Front—Lusher I, Robertson, Paterson, Sutton (Capt.), Osborne, Somers, Atkin.

FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

THE team's triumph over Pickering College at Hart House climaxed the greatest basketball season ever enjoyed by a St. Andrew's team. With the average height of the team being a fantastic 6' 2", and with so many talented old colours back on the team, Mr. Kendall had the best material that any coach could hope for. Mr. Kendall worked hard and long hours, and successfully presented St. Andrew's with a championship basketball team, its first in many years. It was a great let down to both the team and the school that they did not receive an invitation to play in the Toronto Red Feather Basketball Tournament held during the Easter holidays.

Our heartiest congratulations go to the team members and especially to Mr. Kendall for his untiring efforts, also to Captain Dick Sutton and the Vice-Captain Don Paterson.

BASKETBALL TEAM

Cotter: Jim started the season slowly to reach his peak at the beginning of the league games, and capture the scoring honours.

Osborne: Coulter was deadly with either hand around the basket and was the main defensive player on the team.

Paterson: (Vice Captain). Don's presence on the floor was felt at all times. His dazzling ball handling and stalwart defensive play made him one of the hardest checked players in the league.

Lusher: Bill, through sheer drive and determination improved to spark the team to a championship in the play-off game.

Atkin: A courageous player who caught fire in the final game to silence Pickering's hopes of a championship.

Laycock: Began the season as a starting guard but was side-lined through injuries and was used sparingly at the end of the season.

Robertson: A great defensive guard and alternate centre who was a stand out while on the floor.

Nodwell: John lacked experience but improved considerably giving his best at all times.

Somers: Although Bill was used sparingly throughout the season, his will to win and enthusiasm was an important factor in the team's success.

Hector: Ian improved a hundred per cent over last season but because of the more experienced play of the other guards, he was used very little throughout the season.

Sutton: As Captain of the team he was an inspiration to all. His great competitive spirit and marvelous ability are reasons enough why he starred during the whole season.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

EXHIBITION

OUT of the five pre-season games played by the Andreans, five were victories. The first game against the Leaside Ironmen resulted in a 69-49 victory, with Atkin scoring the most points of the game with a total of 21. Six days later, on Nov. 23rd, the team defeated Aurora High School and amassed their second largest score of the season. Sutton and Cotter scored 37 and 27 points respectively of the 110 point total, while Staley was high scorer for the Aurora team collecting ten of his team's 17 points. Later Sutton was again high scorer, this time with 31 points as the Dekes of the U. of T. succumbed 131-40. Somers scored ten as Aurora was again beaten 62-13, and Cotter scored 26 and Sutton 22 in the 105-26 victory over the Richmond Hill team. This was the last of the pre-season games and the Saints began the New Year with five wins under their belts.

* * * *

Of the nine exhibition games played after Christmas, seven were victories for the Andreans. Two games were played during the holidays against Leaside and Lawrence Park. In the first game the Leaside team was defeated 41-22 and Lawrence was also humbled but by a narrow 57-56 score.

On January 12th the School was host to Orillia Collegiate. The home team got off to a flying start, and Atkin led the way to a 40-10 lead at half time. He scored six of his total nineteen points in the last half, with Osborne's 16 to lead S.A.C. to a 77-37 victory.

St. Andrew's outplayed North Toronto Collegiate and chalked up their ninth straight victory as they defeated their opponents 53-40. Osborne shared top scoring honours with Henson of N.T.C.I. with sixteen points. The game, however, was a costly one for S.A.C. as the services of Sutton were lost when he was forced to retire for stitches after cutting his face early in the second half.

On January 22nd the College team dropped its first game in ten starts losing by a score of 50-47 to Etobicoke High School of Toronto. The game was played at St. Andrew's, and Etobicoke had to come from behind in the last half to hold the Andreans. The home team had the edge in the first half leading by a 29-22 score, but Monnott scored 11 to lead his team mates back into the game. Despite the great scoring of Osborne and Paterson, the Saints dropped their lead, and Etobicoke left the floor the winners of one of the best and most exciting games of the season.

On the 24th of January, the team travelled to St. Catharines where they continued their winning ways by defeating Ridley College, 68-55. Gaining an early lead, the Andreans were never headed, and Sutton, playing in brilliant form, scored 19 for the winners. Rowe of Ridley, however, was top scorer for his team as well as in the game, scoring two more points than Sutton. Paterson scored 17 for S.A.C. and was also a standout.

On the 31st of January, an S.P.S. team from the University of Toronto, visited the school and were defeated 50-40. The Andreans got off to an early start, and at half time, they had gained 33 points to their opponents 16. Cotter and Atkin scored 18 and 14 points respectively for St. Andrew's, and both played outstanding basketball.

On February 10th, the First team played the Senior team from S.P.S. and they managed to edge the Engineers by one point, 61-60. At half time, the Engineers had a 34-30 lead, with Ford and Boynton leading the way, but during the third quarter the Andreans rallied and caught up to their opponents defeating them by a one-point margin. For the home team Cotter scored 24 and Sutton 14, while Boynton and Ford scored 17 and 13 respectively to lead the Engineers.

On February 21st, the Andreans dropped their last exhibition game of the season, 49-45. This made their exhibition game record 12 wins in 14 games, and the losses were to Etobicoke High, by 3 points, and this the Trinity game, by 4 points.

In this very close game, the score at half time was 23-23. Ray Atkin had led the Saints with four baskets, but he was held scoreless during the last half. The Trinity College boys from Toronto dropped in thirteen baskets, and most of the shots which were scored were amazingly spectacular. Osborne collected nine points in the last half, but this failed to catch the University team. Montizambert led his team with 12 points, while Osborne's 16 were tops for St. Andrew's.

* * * *

LEAGUE GAMES

ST. ANDREW'S AT UPPER CANADA Won 63-25

The first league game of the season was played against Upper Canada College in Toronto, on Saturday, January 20th. The Andreans met a younger and less experienced team, and the visitors were never threatened as they played their way to a 63-25 victory.

St. Andrew's began to score rapidly, and by half time they had a lead of 19 points. The Saints under the guidance of Osborne, increased this 31-12 lead in the second half, and with little trouble they managed to score 32 more points while holding their opponents to 13. Foul shots were poor, however, as both teams scored only 3 of the ten free shots

awarded them. Osborne, with 22 points, and Cotter with 18, led the scoring in the 63-25 victory, and Moore, captain of Upper Canada, was high scorer for his team, totaling 7.

UPPER CANADA AT ST. ANDREW'S Won 65-35

The return game with Upper Canada College was played one week later at St. Andrew's, and resulted in a win for S.A.C. by 65-35.

During the first half the Andreans went ahead with little delay as they whipped in 31 points with a reply totaling 16. Sutton led the point-getters dropping in five baskets, but he gave way to Osborne, who once more was the Andrean high scorer with 18 points, four more than Sutton and Cotter. Akesson was high scorer with 12 points for Upper Canada. Again both teams were poor on foul shots, both teams scoring five points, of 18 free throws awarded to St. Andrew's and 19 to Upper Canada.

Atkin also starred for the home team, while Moore, Hogarth and Smith all played well for Upper Canada.

PICKERING COLLEGE AT ST. ANDREW'S Won 74-61

On February 3rd, St. Andrew's played the team they were to meet in the championship game several weeks later, and they defeated them at St. Andrew's by a 74-61 score. The game was one of the best played by St. Andrew's this season, and together Cotter and Osborne scored a phenomenal 59 points out of the total 74.

The game was extremely close during the second half, and the Andreans carried a close 31-28 lead into the third quarter of the game. It was here that the Saints put on the pressure, as they increased their lead to a 58-46 margin. The Andreans were never troubled again, and with Lusher and Paterson checking well as guards, Pickering's last quarter attack was repulsed, and St. Andrew's won the game by a score of 74-61.

For St. Andrew's, Osborne, Cotter, Lusher and Paterson played a great game, while Ames (who scored 20 points), Bennett and Suarez played very well for Pickering.

ST. ANDREW'S AT U.T.S. Lost 46-45

On Wednesday, February 7th, the Andreans met U.T.S. in Toronto, and lost 46-45. It was, perhaps, the closest game of the season, and the result meant that St. Andrew's virtually had to win every forthcoming game to win the league championship without forcing a play-off game.

At quarter-time, the Saints had taken an 11-6 lead; by the end of the half, U.T.S. had tied it up at 19-19. The game was very close from hereon, and at the end of the third quarter it was all tied up once more, 36-36. A see-saw battle began to take place, but with seconds to play, U.T.S. tied up the game and then took a one point lead, to win 46-45.

For St. Andrew's, Cotter, Sutton and Osborne were best, while Corcoran, Ladkin and Cossar were outstanding for the victors.

ST. ANDREW'S AT T.C.S. Won 129-47

On Wednesday, February 14th, St. Andrew's met T.C.S. at Port Hope, and soundly trounced them 129-47 in a fast, but clean-checking game. Cotter, playing exceptionally fine basketball, tossed in twenty baskets for a total of 40 points to lead the scoring, while Osborne also scored 30 points for St. Andrew's.

St. Andrew's had only a four point lead to the end of the first quarter but during the next the game was thrown wide open, and the Saints were in a 55-32 lead at the half-way mark. During the next half, the Andreans rocked the Trinity basket when they dropped in thirty-seven baskets for seventy-four points, while T.C.S. increased their total to 47.

As well as Cotter and Osborne, Sutton with 27 points and Paterson with 18, starred for St. Andrew's, while Walker, with 18 points led the T.C.S. scoring.

ST. ANDREW'S AT PICKERING Lost 54-53

On Saturday, February 24th, at Pickering College, St. Andrew's lost its second league game, and again by only one point. This game was another of the several exciting games witnessed this season, and the result of it meant that S.A.C. would play a championship game with Pickering at the conclusion of League play, unless St. Andrew's lost one of their next two games.

The Pickering team took a 29-24 lead at the end of the first half, and at the end of the third quarter, they had increased their lead upon St. Andrew's by eight points. Making a determined drive to overcome their opponents' lead, the visitors, in the last quarter managed to catch up, but they were unable to keep ahead. Pickering made their last rally, and scored the winning points of the game. The final score was 54-53.

Once more Ames was the star for his team, collecting 20 points and becoming the game's high scorer. Suarez and Bennett played very well for Pickering, and Cotter and Sutton both starred for St. Andrew's.

T.C.S. AT ST. ANDREW'S Won 98-48

The return game with Trinity College of Port Hope was played on February 28th at St. Andrew's, and once again St. Andrew's won by a decisive margin, the score being 98-48. The winners, however, seemed to lack polish on their foul shooting, only scoring 2 out of 23 free shots.

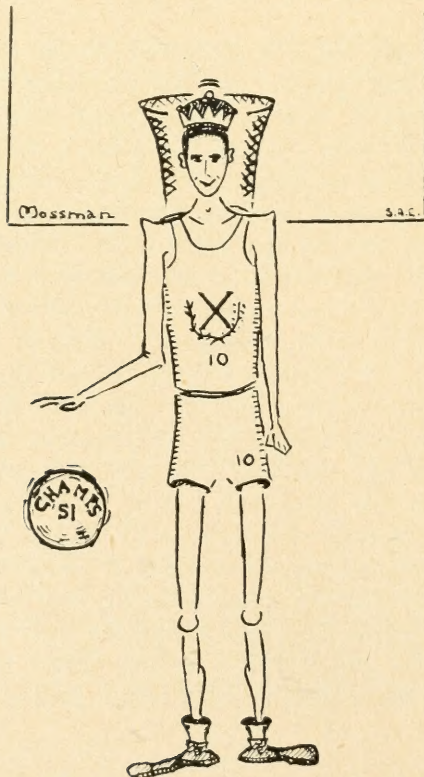
The first quarter was very close, but St. Andrew's managed to take a two point lead. The Andreans began to build their lead, however, and by the end of the first half they were ahead 41-29. In the next half Cotter scored 18 points to lead the home team to their 98-48 victory, while altogether Trinity tallied 19 points during the half. Osborne scored 27 during the afternoon, and Walker was high scorer for Trinity with 20 points. Cotter lead the scoring on both teams, getting 32 points.

U.T.S. AT ST. ANDREW'S Won 55-50.

On Saturday, March 3rd, St. Andrew's played University of Toronto Schools at St. Andrew's and by defeating the Toronto team, tied Pickering College for the League leadership, thereby forcing a championship game with Pickering.

To win this all-important game, St. Andrew's had to come from behind all the way. They were down 17-14 at the first quarter mark, but rallied to tie it up by half time. With the score at 26-26, both teams moved into the second half, and once more the visitors proved to be the aggressors, and took the lead 38-34, as both teams made determined drives at the beginning of the last quarter. Sutton led the way as the Andreans strove to head their opponents. Scoring shot after shot, St. Andrew's advanced quickly and added 21 points to their total in the last quarter, while holding U.T.S. to 17 points. This was a wide enough margin to give them a 55-50 victory, and the Andreans left the floor assured of a championship game with Pickering in the following week.

For St. Andrew's, Sutton with 16 points, Cotter with 15, and Osborne with 11 were the outstanding players, while Cossar, who scored 20, and Corcoran were the loser's stars.



ST. ANDREW'S VS. PICKERING COLLEGE Won 62-55

On Saturday, March 10th, S.A.C. met Pickering College at Hart House Gymnasium to decide the league winner. Staging a last half comeback, St. Andrew's played steady basketball and managed to best their rivals by a score of 62-55.

In the first half, Pickering got off to a fast start, and with Suarez scoring 20 points and Ames 7, they took a 32-23 lead over an awkward and slow St. Andrew's quintet. The Andreans, although trying extremely hard, were not able to check their rivals, neither were they able to score many of their shots. At the beginning of the second half, an inspired team took the floor and, led by Osborne, caught up to their rivals and overcame them. The Andreans, during this last half, checked well, passed well, and shot expertly to score 39 points and keep the Pickering total down to 23. The final score of the game was then 62-55, and St. Andrew's became Champions for 1950-51.

For St. Andrew's, Cotter, Atkin, Osborne, Paterson and Lusher all played brilliantly, while Ames, Suarez, Bennett, Van Royen and Captain Dave Bullock played very well for Pickering.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

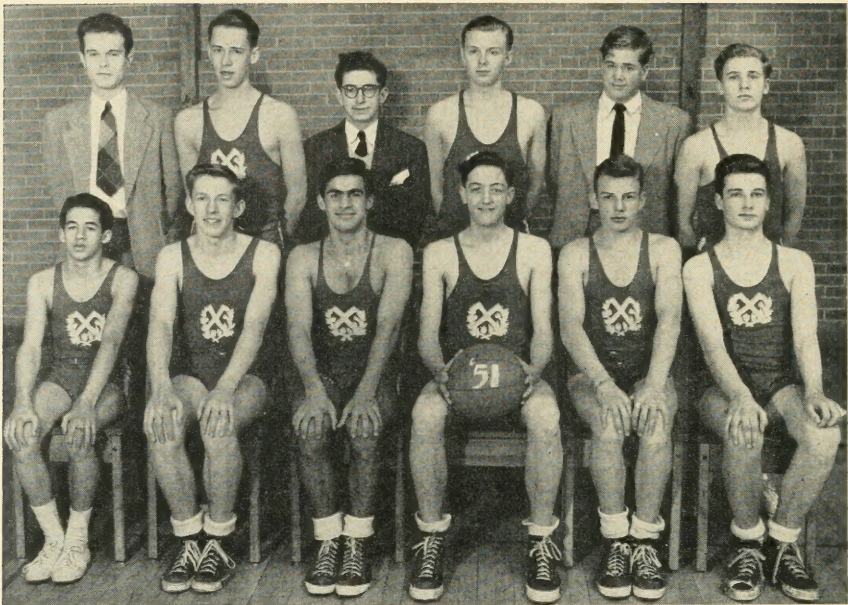
THE Junior team had a successful record this year, for out of the ten games they played they won seven and dropped three, finishing second in the Prep Group. The team was an experienced one as seven of the players were spending their second year within the Junior ranks. They lost to Ridley College in a close contest, and twice to the University of Toronto Schools. Nevertheless the team worked well together, and should provide good material for the Senior team next year.

The first game of the season was played against Aurora High School at St. Andrew's. The home team did not have much trouble in subduing their rivals by a score of 36-18. St. Andrew's built up a substantial lead in the first half of 23-6. The second half was a great deal closer, however, and St. Andrew's only outscored Aurora during the half by one point. Ryall scored fourteen points, and Garcia ten for St. Andrew's, while Van Nostrand notched five for Aurora.

The Juniors lost their second and last exhibition game to Ridley on January 24th, at St. Catharines. The score was 33-29, and it was an extremely close game during the second half.

Ridley had a commanding 21-9 lead at half time, but the visitors rallied strongly in the second half, scoring twenty points and holding Ridley to twelve.

Ryall once more was the high scorer for St. Andrew's, scoring sixteen points. Gzosky and Easdon scored fourteen and eleven respectively to lead Ridley.



SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM

Back—T. M. Adamson, Esq., MacKendrick, Feldman, Smith II, Hickox, Vaughan I.
Front—Tejada, Hector II, Garcia, Ryall, Bickenbach, Hochkoepler.

JUNIOR PREP SCHOOL LEAGUE

The first game was played on January 20th against Upper Canada College who were beaten 26-13 in Toronto. Starting the second half with a commanding 12-3 lead, the visitors had no trouble at all increasing their nine point lead, and by the end of the game Ryall had scored 16 points for St. Andrew's. Chinn scored 8 for Upper Canada.

A week later the teams met again at St. Andrew's, where S.A.C. defeated Upper Canada by a more extensive margin, this time by 53-18. Ryall was again high scorer of the game, scoring 25 points for the winners.

On February 3rd, St. Andrew's scored the same number of points as they had done in their last game defeating Pickering College, the visitors, 53-39. Ryall scored 30 points for the Andreans, and Vaucrossen tallied 18 of his team's total.

On February 7th, the University of Toronto Schools travelled to St. Andrew's where they defeated the Juniors 39-19. The visitors broke away to a 29-3 lead at half time, but they were outscored 16-10 by S.A.C. in the last half. Floyd was the high scorer of the game, getting thirteen points, while his team-mate Whittmore scored ten. Ryall scored four baskets to lead St. Andrew's.

On February 14th, Ryall paced the Andreans to an 86-19 victory over Trinity College at Port Hope. He scored an amazing 42 points for St. Andrew's to beat the home team almost single-handed. St. Andrew's piled up a 40-7 lead at half-time, and added 46 points in the last half.

McKendrick and Bickenbach both scored 14 points for St. Andrew's while Riley lead the Trinity team with seven points.

In the return game with Pickering, St. Andrew's once more overcame their rivals, this time by a score of 54-33. They were losing at half-time, 14-11, but sparked by Ryall and Garcia, the Andreans made a brilliant come back. Ryall scored 19 for the visitors, and Bickenbach and Garcia were each responsible for eleven of the total points. For Pickering, Harvey and Vaucrossen were best, with 12 and 10 points respectively.

On February 28th, Trinity College played the Juniors at St. Andrew's, and this time the game was closer with the Saints winning 55-25. Garcia led St. Andrew's with 20 points, while Ryall was held to only 17. Dover was the high scorer for Trinity scoring 12 points.

The last game of the season was the return contest with U.T.S. team. U.T.S., the visitors, did away with all hopes that St. Andrew's had had of forcing a League play-off, for the blue and white team edged St. Andrew's by a close 30-26 margin. It was one of the better games seen in the junior ranks this season, and both teams played very well.

Ryall's 11 and Vaughan's 9 were highest for the home team.

SQUASH

FOR the first time in the history of St. Andrew's College a Squash team was organized this year. Although there are no courts on the school property, a group of nine or ten boys began practising throughout the term in Toronto. By a process of elimination a team of five was selected to represent S.A.C. in the annual Little Big Four tournament in Toronto on April 14th. The team was comprised of Lovering (Captain), Gallagher, King, Smith I and Gordon. The group did extremely well in the tournament under the circumstances and considering the limited practice time available. Playing against more experienced opposition, Gallagher won the only match for S.A.C., and King, Smith, and Lovering won four games between them. Our congratulations go to Ridley who defeated T.C.S. by one match to win the tournament.

Play was highlighted by the close rivalry between S.A.C. and U.C.C. Although Upper Canada took four matches from the Saints, there were many spirited rallies which kept the competition very close.

Our congratulations go to the members of the team whose keen spirit and enthusiasm brought about their participation in the event. It is hoped that Squash will become one of the more popular sports in the future.

SWIMMING MEET AT OAKWOOD

On Thursday, January 25th, S.A.C. swam against Oakwood C.I. and was victorious. The total score was: S.A.C. 40, O.C.I. 23. Oakwood always produces a very strong team, and this is the first time in quite some time that the Saints have won. Outstanding for S.A.C. were Hill III, Mackenzie, Paisley and Smith I.

Medley relay—S.A.C.	1' 10"	100 yds. free—Smith I	1' 5"
200 yds. free—O.C.I.	2' 23.8"	40 yds. breast—O.C.I.	23.9"
40 yds. free—Hill III	20"	40 yds. relay—S.A.C.	1' 28"
40 yds. back—Mackenzie	27.3"		



SWIMMING TEAM

Front—Hill III, Lucie-Smith, Smith I, Rea, Hale.

Back—Paisley, Panton, H. Dale, Esq., Beltran I, Malcolmson.

LITTLE BIG FOUR SWIMMING MEET

On March 10th the Little Big Four Swimming Meet was held at Hart House. T.C.S. won its first Swimming Championship with 6 wins, 3 records broken and 62 points. B.R.C. came second with 32 and S.A.C. third with 31, while U.C.C. came last with 11 points.

A new record was set in the 150 yard Medley Relay by the T.C.S. team, while S.A.C. finished a close second. In the 50 yard breast stroke Dave Rea repeated his performance of last year winning in 32.5 seconds. Other outstanding swimmers in the meet for S.A.C. were Mackenzie, who did exceptionally well in the breast stroke, and Paisley who won his heat in the breast stroke.

The prospects look good for the Swimming Team in future years, as all the boys except the Captain will be returning next year, and under the tutelage of Mr. Dale, our newly acquired coach, we hope to be a powerful threat for the swimming crown.



GYM TEAM

Front—Haynes I, Garcia, Malcolmson, Bickenbach, Esson.
Back—Campbell, Crozier, Mr. Holmes, Beltran I, Albury I.

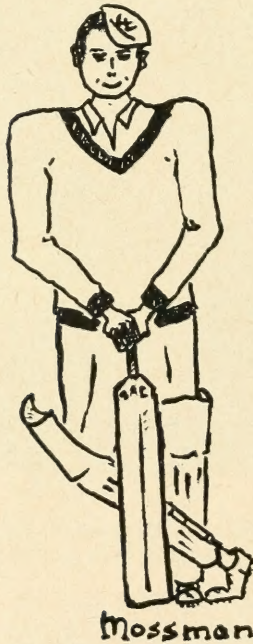
THE GYM TEAM

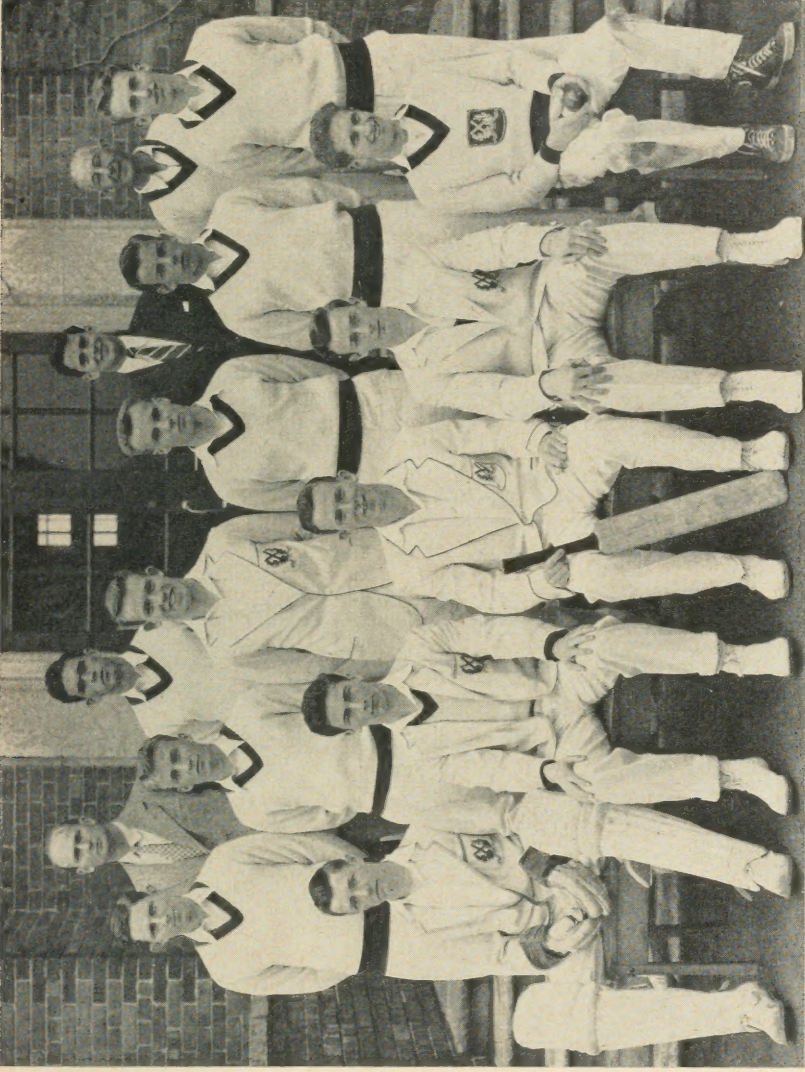
THREE years ago an interest in gymnastics was again aroused in the school. The Gym Club had been out of existence for three years so there were no experienced gymnasts, and everyone had to start from the be-

ginning. Gymnastics require that one tries and tries until an exercise is perfected, and since none of the members of our Gym Club are born gymnasts, they all had to work exceptionally hard.

Ten boys turned out for practices at the beginning of the year from whom five had to be chosen to compete against T.S.C. and Appleby. There was a school competition to choose the boys which was won in fine style by Malcolmson. Three were chosen that night, and the next four were so close that they had to compete again.

The Gym meet proved that S.A.C. had been working hard even though T.C.S. came first and St. Andrew's twenty points behind. It was considered a close meet and a lot of fun by all competitors. With increased interest we hope to do better next year.





FIRST CRICKET

Front—Lovering, Malcolmsen, Lusher I, King I, Atkin.
Centre—Grant II, Gallagher I, Lusher II, Sanderson, Bickenbach, Osborne I.
Rear—R. C. Gibb, Esq, Panton, Knight, H. Davis, Esq.



SECOND CRICKET

Front—Lucie-Smith, Fisher, Auld, Mackenzie, Somers.
Centre—Heady, Hochkoeppler, Bickenbach, Simpson.
Back—Brown I, T. M. Adamson, Esq., McDougal.
Absent—McKee.



UNDER 16 CRICKET

Front—Mossman II, Beltran I, Shearson II, Cosby, Setten.
Back—McNutt, J. A. Holmes, Esq., Harris, Trent, Robertson II, Wansbrough.
Absent—Vaughan I, Albury I.



MACDONALD HOUSE

THE School year has passed all too quickly. It seems a very short time ago that forty new faces were seen in the halls of Macdonald House for the first time. These boys entered the School full of hope, expressing a desire for sound teaching, interesting games, and eager to make friends. Almost eight months have elapsed since that momentous Opening Day. The natural question to ask is, "Have they accomplished anything worthwhile?" Each boy must find the answer to this question in his own heart. We hope that they have gained something of a disciplined enthusiasm for knowledge, and that they have learned to think clearly and accurately. Besides a disciplined mind, an ardent desire for service should have been developed. The School is the poorer if you leave for your holidays deprived of a desire to be of service to your elders at home or in the community. Selfishness in all its forms must be dropped from all your actions. See to it that you leave your School determined to advance the belief that it is better "to give" than "to receive," and you will return in the Autumn a stronger boy.

* * * *

Once again the Librarians would like to thank the many friends of Macdonald House who so generously donated books. Our shelves are becoming filled with excellent reading material. A recent gift of the Smithsonian Series by Mr. Mark McKee is especially welcome.

The Annual Macdonald Ski Race was not held this year due to the lack of adequate snow. We wonder if the time has come when snow will be a strange commodity. This is the second time in recent years that conditions have prevented our annual cross-country race.

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Due to the brevity of the Winter Term it was decided to cancel the boxing. We are inclined to agree with this decision. Unless boys are properly trained and adequate time is given to conditioning, injuries can result. We hope that some boxing can be seen next year.

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A special cadet platoon has been formed in the Lower School as a feeder for the senior Corps. Mr. Wansbrough has diligently tried to develop in this group fundamental drill movements. The time spent here will prove most beneficial next year.

* * * *

We understand that Mr. Wansbrough is to leave us this year. We do want to thank him for his valuable assistance in games, and in all House activities. His understanding of the many problems which small boys possess will be remembered. We wish him the best and hope that some day he may return to Macdonald House to carry on where he left off this year. Good luck, Sir.

* * * *

Mr. Warburton feels that the time has come when he should save on shoe repairs. His new super LaSalle roadster has brought various comments from boys both old and young. He claims superior results always reflect superior products! Have a good holiday, sir!

* * * *

Miss Hunt deserves great credit for her artistic display of roses, hollyhocks and trees which added to the Set in our Annual Play. Many tedious hours were spent folding crepe paper into these realistic floral designs. We would like to thank her for her interest in this part of our School life.

* * * *

Tennis racquets may be found in several lockers. The new courts are being used regularly, and they are providing many boys in the house with valuable training in this grand game. Great care is being taken to assure keeping the surfaces in excellent condition. We feel most fortunate that we have such fine courts.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

I was just another newspaper reporter until April, 1950. I arrived at work on Monday morning, late as usual. The editor called me into his office and I thought that I was to be fired. On arriving in his office I was told to sit down, and when I was seated, he broke the news to me. 'How would you like to go to Korea as a correspondent?' I thought for a minute and then said, 'What's going to happen in Korea that's so important?' 'Nothing,' he said, 'Just all-out war.'

The next thing I knew, I was flying P.A.A. to Korea. I arrived in a little town at about 11.00 P.M. Thursday night. When I got to the little hotel at which I was going to stay, a small thin man took me up to my shabby little room. It certainly looked different to the Waldorf—not that I knew Park Avenue that well. The entire furnishings of the room consisted of a bed as hard as the floor, beside which was a broken down chair. Across the room stood a dresser with a wash basin on it which itself needed washing. I had some work to do the next day, so I went to bed and kept the bed bugs company.

The next morning I awoke and went to a smelly little cafeteria for breakfast. After this, I hired a car and drove up to the 38th Parallel. Here I paid a man in advance, as he did not trust me, to phone me if and when war broke out. Myself, I thought that war would never come, so back I drove to the hotel. By the time a week was up, I was just about fed up with Korea. 'I'll wait a bit longer,' I told myself. Well, there was not much waiting to do, for the next morning I was awakened by the proprietor. 'A call for you, Sir,' he said. I rushed down the stairs and picked up the phone. 'War!' yelled the man at the other end of the line and then hung up or the line was cut. I jumped into my clothes, ran out, and cranked my car which much to my joy started. I sped up the road, or should I say, mud lane at 20 miles per hour, arriving at the scene of battle about half an hour later. For a moment I was dazed. The South Koreans were fighting bravely but due to great odds were being slaughtered. Suddenly several Korean M.P.'s told me to leave the district immediately. I objected a bit, so one pulled out a pistol and said, 'Get moving.'

Since then I have moved up and down Korea several times and I am sick of it. When and if I leave here, only the draft will ever get me back.

KITCHEN, UPPER SECOND.

A WARTIME TRIP

ON a cool dark evening in 1942, two people knocked at a door of a small house in the Bermuda Islands. They were my parents who were saying goodbye to their friends. It would be the last time that they would see them as they were going to England the next evening.

I was three years old when my parents and I boarded the large sea plane to go to New York from where we were to go in convoy across the Atlantic. We were half way to New York when rough weather prevented us from going any further. We had to turn back to Bermuda and try again in a few days, but this crossing also failed. The third time we got across, but not without much disorder and roughness.

We waited in New York not having any idea of when we were to leave as, in war time, things like times of boat departures are all kept secret. When we were finally assigned to a ship, it was one in a fairly large convoy. Our cabins were cold and dirty, and the condition of the ship was altogether disgraceful.

After two days travel in the convoy, we had to turn back for some reason or another and go into Halifax harbour, the nearest port. There we waited for almost a week before another available ship came along. We boarded this boat and were finally ready to cross the Atlantic.

The conditions of this boat, however, were worse than the other one. The cabins were twice as leaky, very small, and had ice on the inside of the portholes. In summer it would have been bad enough, but it was now winter.

We had left Halifax with at least sixty ships, but we did not know how many would reach Liverpool or even if we would get there ourselves. Nearly every other day our convoy would meet a group of German submarines or we would see a squadron of enemy planes. One night, when I was asleep, the alarm bell clanged. Dreading what was to come, the passengers all put on their life belts and went to their boat stations. None knew what was to happen. After a few hours of waiting on the icy decks, the all-clear rang, and the crew and passengers gladly walked down to their cabins which now seemed warmer because they had been on the deck for so long.

The next day, the danger over, a group of planes was seen. Of course the guns were adjusted and were just ready to blow the Nazi planes out of the sky when it was discovered that they were British! This meant that our destination was near—in fact we were told that Ireland would be reached by ten o'clock the next evening.

On schedule, the next evening we reached Belfast. That convoy could not take us across to Liverpool because of the danger of being bombed

by German aircraft, so next morning a small ferry boat took us all across.

I do not expect ever to be as lucky on a trip again for, out of the sixty ships that had started the voyage, less than thirty reached Belfast.

ANDREWS, LOWER SECOND.

MY HOLIDAY IN THE JUNGLE

ON a trip my family and I made our way to a little city called Tingo Maria, which is situated in the Peruvian jungle. We were told that a certain "Cueva de las Pavas", which literally means "Cave of the Turkeys". There is a little pool of water in it, and many times the wild turkeys would go there to drink, and it was named after the turkeys.

We were taken there by a hotel car. It left us by a little bridge and we were told that we would be picked up later on. On the bridge we noticed a snake but fortunately it was dead. A path ran along beside the little stream over which the bridge had been built. We walked along it for about fifty yards until we came to the pool of water formed by the stream.

The cave was not one formed underground but it was made by tall trees and vines which grew all around and overhead. There were lots of butterflies flying around the cave and we could hear the persistent chatter of birds all the time. The pool was small but quite deep. It was fresh and cool in the cave and was truly beautiful.

The cool water looked inviting after spending most of the day under the hot sun, so we changed into our bathing suits and waded in. At first I was expecting some strange jungle fish or insect to attack me but soon, as I began to enjoy swimming about, I forgot all about it.

Just when my nerves were quietening down my mother stepped on some kind of big insect. She called out and we quickly went over to see what was the matter.

The insect or whatever it was had hidden beneath a rock so we tried to pry it out but couldn't. After that we restricted our swimming to the other side of the pool. After the swim I spent some time catching butterflies and exploring the cave. We left in the late afternoon after having spent a good and enjoyable day in the jungle.

WEBB, THIRD FORM.

AFRICAN ADVENTURE

THE Dark Continent is truly a land of mystery. The hot, steaming jungles of Africa have become my home. Collecting ivory is my trade and I do

most of my hunting in the Belgian Congo. It is here that my adventures come to life and one happening in particular comes to mind.

I had joined a party of four who were interested in shooting elephants. Our small group left the camp early one morning. As we were deep in elephant country it was not long before we saw evidence of big game. For a mile or so we followed signs left by the elephants and I could see that my companions were getting uneasy. Before long Salmon, who was the best shot of us all, raised his finger and the procession stopped. Not more than a hundred yards ahead was a large one-tusked bull elephant. At first we decided against shooting him because of his one tusk, but when the subject of our conversation began moving nearer, we thought otherwise! The bull was now only fifty yards away and beginning to lumber rapidly towards us with its head down. This was unusual as an elephant does not attack without good reason. Three quick shots were fired by Salmon but not one happened to find the small vital passage which leads to the brain. When shooting at an elephant, finding this certain spot is usually a matter of luck. This one was almost on top of us when he swung to the right, saving our lives by inches. As he went by, I managed to put a fourth shot into his shoulder. This did the trick for after a few yards he crumpled up and collapsed.

We were all pretty shaken and sat down to look over our prize. Our elephant turned out to be quite a big fellow as he weighed roughly a ton, with large leaf-like ears and an enormous trunk. One of his tusks had been lost in an earlier battle, and after I had removed the other, I found it to weigh a hundred pounds which would bring a fair sum of money. With it I would continue my search for ivory.

MITCHELL I, THIRD FORM.

A VIEW FROM MY WINDOW

PEERING through my opened apartment window over Fifth Avenue, I saw people celebrating the end of another World War. It seemed as if everyone had found a million dollars, or had just visited the moon. Paper fell like white snow onto the crowded street below, where men and women were singing, dancing, and laughing to the tune of 'Yankee Doodle'. Just a minute before they might have been arguing but now they were talking and laughing together—like small children after a quarrel. As I turned and closed my window and started for bed, I wondered how long it would be before another World War would come.

CLANCY, UPPER SECOND.

THE STORM

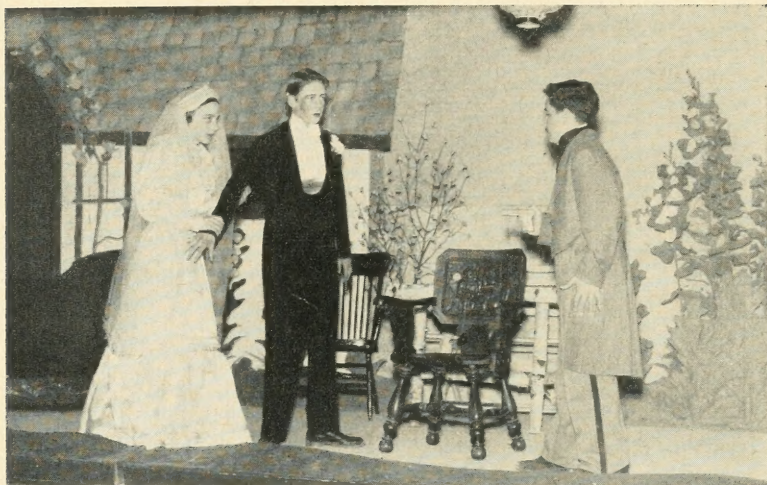
It was early in the afternoon, and although the sun shone brightly on the heavily foliated countryside, there was a cool breeze stirring the leaves. High on the horizon stood sombre, black clouds, harbingers of the fast approaching storm. Almost imperceptibly the breeze increased in tempo, and the tree-tops began to sway back and forth. The clouds approached quickly, pushed on by a fierce wind. The road, which before had been so calm and unruffled, was now whipped into clouds of thick flying dust. The trees bowed to the might of the on-coming storm, creaking their defiance to the wind. Not a sound was heard except that of the trees, the moaning of the wind, and the rustling of the grass. The flashes of lightning and the deep rumblings of thunder were now closer, and the sky had become black. Then the clouds could no longer hold back their burden and the rain poured down.

The rain tore savagely into the trees, ripping leaves and sending them to all points of the compass. Torrents of water rushed along the ditches at the side of the road swirling bits of twigs and leaves along at a furious pace. The dazzling flashes of lightning and the deafening rumblings of thunder seemed only to magnify the intensity of the storm. A tall fir tree lay smoldering and sizzling in the wind and rain, mute evidence of the power of Nature.

Like most summer storms, this one passed quickly. For a moment there was silence, but then a rift appeared in the clouds and the sun shone down on the countryside once again.

CONWAY, THIRD FORM.

Macdonald House Night



MACDONALD HOUSE Night is rapidly becoming a highly regarded institution at St. Andrew's.

During the past two years I have admired the dramatic potentialities of the Macdonald House actors; I am now beginning to marvel at their versatility. Two years ago they presented a historical play; last year it was a comedy-thriller; this year—the hardest feat of all—a play of dramatic intensity portraying mature emotions. Such ambitious variety not only implies a careful combing and nursing of possible talent; it shows that a dramatic tradition has been established, a tradition of which any producer could be proud, and one on which Mr. Ives is to be warmly congratulated.

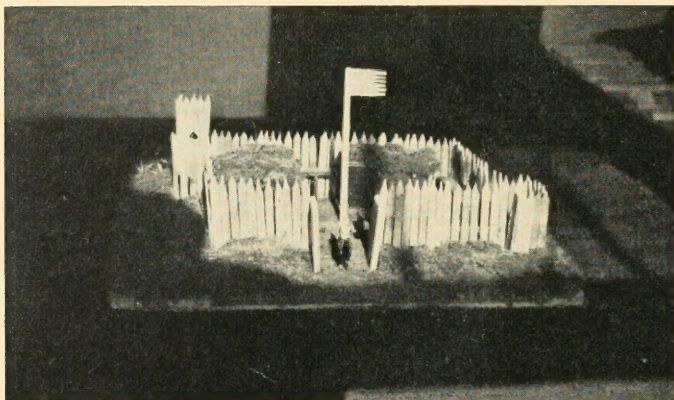
If I had any misgivings about this year's ambitious choice of "Smilin' Through", they were soon dispelled when the curtain went up on the first Act. The set was perfect; the garden enclosure was tastefully unobtrusive; the flowers were exquisite. The right mood was determined from the first moment, when the old friends, John Carteret and Dr. Owen Harding (J. R. Dixon and G. C. Post), were discovered playing dominoes, joking, bickering, falling asleep, and displaying in turn all the emotions of old age from supreme knowledge to righteous indignation. And if it is no mean achievement for boys of that age to impersonate men who could be their great-grandfathers, it is equally notable for a straightforward male to impersonate an attractive heroine. Perhaps the greatest compliment I could pay those actors is to declare that at no time did

the old men appear older than when Kathleen Dungannon (J. H. Proudfoot) was on the stage. In their task of laying the foundations of the story they were ably supported by Ellen (J. K. Conway), the family servant, Willie Ainley (J. M. P. Wood), the worthy but rejected suitor, and Kenneth Wayne (B. W. Merrick), whose dismissal as Kathleen's suitor by John Carteret forms the motivation for the rest of the play. I felt that Conway in the very small part of the family servant was very good. I was particularly impressed by the way in which the producer and actors gradually built up a feeling of suspense in this connection during the latter part of the act. The talk about John Carteret and the shadows in the moonlight, about the marionette doll, and, above all, his own introduction to the story which is portrayed in Act II—all these dramatic features were most effective. Proudfoot was particularly convincing.

Act II, the glimpse into the sentimental past of John Carteret, containing the tragedy which so embittered his life, was beautifully presented. In it we meet 3 new actors, P. A. Vereshack who gave a good portrayal of Mooneyen Clare, John Carteret's ill-fated bride, and H. E. C. Schulman who very competently filled the support role of Mary Clare, later Kathleen's mother. These were both very good, but my special admiration goes out to the villain, Jeremiah Wayne (J. R. Garson), who acted with a good deal of feeling, tempered by restraint, both when he made his last vain appeal to Mooneyen, and when, in the rage of despair, he fired the fatal shot which had such bitter consequences.

Act III contains the development of the story introduced in Act I, being concerned mainly with the love of Kathleen and Kenneth, and how their story directly affects the relationship of the two old friends, first in their quarrel, when Dr. Harding takes Kenneth's side, and later in the reconciliation, when John Carteret realizes how his continued bitterness might cut him off from the affection of the one person whom he still loved. Willie Ainley, back from the war ahead of Kenneth, made another good appearance in a thankless part; B. W. Merrick is to be congratulated on an excellent piece of acting as the wounded Kenneth; likewise P. A. Vereshack in the extremely difficult portrayal of Mooneyen's spirit, through whom the love story of John Carteret and the play are brought to a dramatically satisfactory conclusion. It was a fitting close to a well sustained level of performance, upon which the young actors and their capable producer are to be highly congratulated.

The ladies in charge of the costumes and the make-up are to be congratulated on a very good job. All the girls were most convincingly costumed and made-up. The bride's dress was most becoming. The



writer understands that the producer came to rely more and more on the prompter, I. D. Isbester, as the chief handy-man behind the stage where there are always a hundred and one things to be remembered.

During the performance of the play, finishing touches were being put to exhibits in Macdonald House, and the arrival of the guests was awaited with eager expectancy. Early in the afternoon various individuals were seen coming from the basement labouring under the weight of cardboard cartons almost as big as the carriers. These were taken to the Library where Mr. Kendall was setting up the woodcraft display. As quickly as he worked, he could not keep pace with the advancing cartons and soon there was talk of having to commandeer a fourth table from the dining room! After much judicious arranging, this was decided against—there must be room for the visitors—and finally the experts announced themselves satisfied. Never has Macdonald House seen a more magnificent



display of lamps, chairs, chests of drawers, trays, bowls, ash trays of all shapes and sizes, shoe racks, and boats. Mr. Kendall has been very generous with his time this winter, and several boys have become very proficient on the lathes now that a second one has been added.

The classrooms were cleared of desks in the morning and in their places were substituted models of all kinds. There was a fort complete with soldiers built by Barnett and Donald, and a log cabin by Dinnick I and Kepke I. Clancy and Kitchen produced a clay model of the school property fitted with the proper buildings and complete to the nearest tree! Great interest was shown by Carlisle, Serfaty, Gray III, and Rogers in models of athletic scenes made from pipe cleaners and cardboard. Probably the most ambitious exhibit was by Scott, ever true to his love of the North, aided by Burns, Ross, Rolph I, Newroth, and Beltran, and consisting of a log cabin, various types of fishing rods, home made casting plugs, and the tools with which they were all made.

The walls of the rooms were hung with exhibits of drawings, examples of writing, and a great many maps ranging from free hand drawings to a relief map of Australia by Newroth.



FIRST MACDONALD HOUSE TEAM

Back—J. L. Wright, Esq., Merrick, Ross II, J. C. Wansbrough, Esq.
Centre—Post, Holmes, Kane, Jones, Vaughan.
Front—Williams, Beltran II, Burns, Rolph I (Capt.), Hill IV, Newroth.

HOCKEY

THE Macdonald House first Hockey team has had a very full season this year. Artificial ice in Aurora has made it possible for us to play thirteen games in a season of just two months duration. At the beginning of the term, hockey talent in Macdonald House appeared to be very limited, but as the season progressed the players improved. Of the thirteen games played we won seven, lost five and tied one. The first line of Vaughan II, Jones II, and Hill IV played together very well especially towards the end of the season. Beltran II and Rolph I made up our first defense line. Rolph, who captained the team, was our best player. This was his first season as a defenseman as he was moved back from the forward line where he was playing very well, in order to strengthen our defense play. Burns was our regular goalie although we enlisted the services of Weiss from the second squad for two games. Burns' goal tending improved a great deal especially when he was given some good competition from Weiss. The second forward line was composed of Holmes, Williams and Kane II. This line, although not as aggressive as the first, was a very important part of the team. Ross II, Merrick, Post, Proudfoot, Newroth, Stollery, and Rutherford also played several games and with more practice should do well next year. The season was successful and enjoyable, and therefore a very good one.

* * * *

Our Little Big Four games were probably the most exciting games we played. The first of the three games was played at U.C.C. on outdoor ice. The margin of play was fairly even, S.A.C. being slightly more powerful in the first half and U.C.C. putting on the pressure in the last period of the game. The final score was 3-2 for S.A.C. and the game was a success in every way.

A week later T.C.S. visited St. Andrew's. This game was also very closely contested, but T.C.S. had a slight edge in the play and won 3-2.

Our third game was played at B.R.C. where we were very hospitably received. We played our best game of the season against Ridley. We had a decided edge in the play for the first two periods and, if the Ridley goalie had not played such an outstanding game, the score might have been higher. Ridley came back in the third period and played very well indeed. The final score of the game was 6-4 in our favour.

S.A.C. vs Aurora	Won 8-5
vs Aurora	Lost 6-7
vs Pickering	Won 3-2
vs Aurora	Lost 4-7
vs De La Salle	Tied 7-7

vs U.C.C.	Won 3-2
vs Lakefield	Lost 4-7
vs T.C.S.	Lost 2-3
vs Aurora	Lost 2-4
vs B.R.C.	Won 6-4
vs Pickering	Won 1-0
vs Trinity Church Boys Club	Won 5-4
vs Pickering	Won 6-4

Colours

Jones II
Hill IV
Beltran II
Kane II

Bar.

Rolph I
Vaughan II

Ladies Guild Trophy (Best player)
Rolph I

THE SECOND SQUAD

It seems almost unfair that the coach should be expected to write an account of his own squad's activities. For weeks he attempts by every means he can to beg or to bully his players into playing their positions, into learning to turn to the right, or into playing unselfishly. Then suddenly, the last whistle is blown and the season is over—Have the lessons been learned? Have individual players learnt that the team is the all-important factor? The cold statistics of wins and losses mean very little—the only sound criterion on which to judge the success of a season is whether or not the players are better boys as a result. Has hockey played its part in the education of the boy? This is the question that the coach should attempt to answer in his summing up.

The Second Squad cannot claim that it has won many of its games. It has been defeated by the Pickering College Prep Team; it lost its game against a team from Lakefield Preparatory School, and it broke even on a series of games with a junior Aurora Public School team but, on every occasion, it was in there battling till the final whistle. Such a statement sounds a little suspect. It sounds a little as though they did their best, but they always lost because they weren't good enough. In my opinion, the Second Squad Team of 1951 showed a great deal of talent. It had lots of enthusiasm backed up by plenty of skating ability. Its chief handicap was its youthfulness and this can hardly be blamed on the players. If such boys as Rutherford, Donald, Murray I, Mac-Millan, Smith III and Holliday continue to play hockey the way they have begun, they should do very well indeed. Special mention should

be made of Gray II who has improved very rapidly. Weiss, as the goal-keeper, worried a great deal—he must overcome his tendency to fall to the ice too soon. Conway, a boy who is slightly older than the rest of the team, played capably at left-wing on one of the lines. Everyone was thrilled when he got an important goal in the last game—a game incidentally which we tied up at 5-5 in the last five second of play!

Over the whole season, we scored 25 goals to 33 which were scored against us. Altogether it has been a very good season and many practice games of the Whites against the Reds have been enjoyed just as much as the matches. It is the hope of the coach that many of the boys will carry on next year on the Macdonald House First Team.



SECOND MACDONALD HOUSE TEAM

Back—J. L. Wright, Esq., K. H. Ives, Esq.

Centre—Holliday, Murray I, Gray II, Conway.

Front—Macmillan, Smith, Rutherford (Capt.), Weiss, Donald.

SWIMMING AND LIFE SAVING

THE pool has had a great deal of use this year by our House. At 5.00 P.M. almost every day in the school year, Dunlap Hall echoes with youthful enthusiasm. Regular life saving classes have been conducted during the week. Up to Easter the boys perfected their strokes and during this term will be earning awards from the Royal Lifesaving Society.



LOWER SCHOOL GYM TEAM

Front—Newell, Vaughan II, Schulman I, Lewis.

Rear—Burns, H. W. Warburton, Esq., Ross I.

MACDONALD HOUSE GYMNASTICS

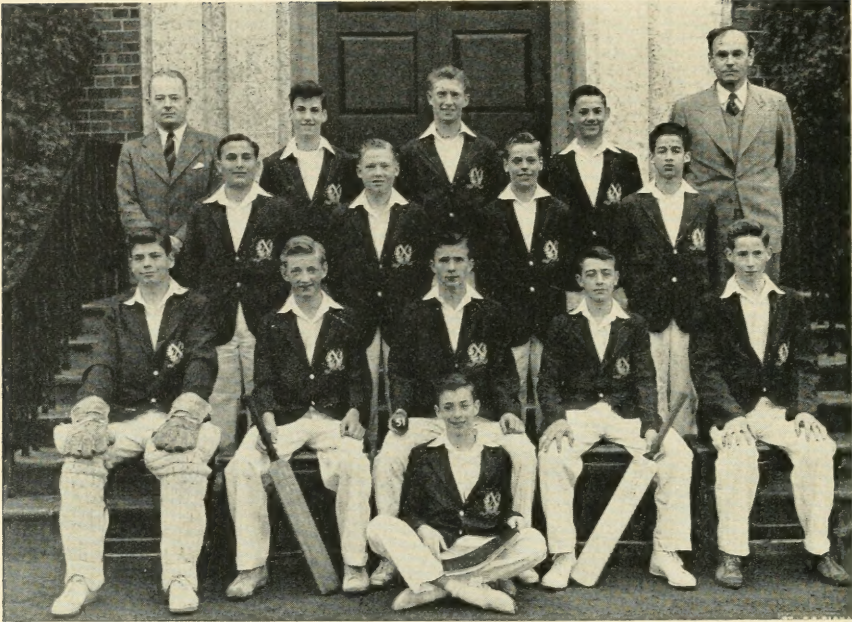
MACDONALD HOUSE Gymnastics Competition took place on March 13th, with fifteen boys participating. Many of the younger boys tried hard, and they made a very good showing in spite of the competition offered by the return of all of last year's team.

Vaughan II placed first, followed by Schulman I, Burns, Lewis and Ross I.

On April 25th these boys, joined by Newell, who had shown great improvement, travelled to T.C.S. for our third meet against their Junior School. For the first time we returned victorious.

Vaughan II placed first in the competition, followed by Boucher of T.C.S., Lewis, Newell, Burns, Schulman I and Ross I, all of S.A.C.

The boys have put in many hours of practice in order to make this a successful year, and it is to be hoped that this enthusiasm will continue.



LOWER SCHOOL FIRST CRICKET

Sitting—Schulman I.

Front—Merrich, Post, Vaughan II, Beltran II, Rolph I.

Centre—Mizrahi, Williams, Lewis, Tajada.

Rear—J. L. Wright, Esq., Burns, Jones II, Hill IV, K. H. Ives, Esq.

CRICKET

THE weather man has failed to smile on any cricket activities to date. We had great hopes that with an early Easter vacation a good deal of worthwhile spade work might have been done on our return to school. Daily cloudbursts have left our fields in a fluid state, and as a result nothing has been accomplished in the way of cricket other than the posting of provisional squads. We shall have four squads under the coaching eyes of Mr. Ives, Mr. Warburton, Mr. Taylor, Mr. King and Mr. Wright. A special group is being attached for training to an Upper School Squad. The increased enthusiasm for cricket is already apparent in Macdonald House, and it is our hope to repeat last year's record of no losses in open competition.

CHESS CLUB

THE luxuriant blossoming of our new Chess Club last term has shown some signs of wilting before the fires of spring, which though so slow a kindling, have still brought brighter evenings for the out of doors.

Thus, while we are happy to be able to congratulate Robertson on winning the House Senior Championship from Proudfoot, after their matches in the semi-final with Ketchum and Lewis, the Junior Championship has only reached the stage of the quarter-finals.

"Chess Corner" on Macdonald House night was adorned by Shearson's collection of hand-carved pieces from Asia, and by a painting, "The White Knight", by Mr. Ives, who, we would record, very appropriately once defeated his schoolfellow, Kenneth Mathews, later the author of the charming book on British Chess!

It is hoped to round off a successful first year's growth of the Club with a challenge match with a team from the Upper School, when we shall look forward to some encounters in the heroic tradition of Alekhine and Capablanca, M'Donnell and De la Bourdonnais—and, dare we add, even of the canny Buchanan and E. P.!

**ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSN.
ANNUAL MEETING**

THE annual meeting was held in the Upper School library on March 16th, at 6 p.m.

About fifty members were present when President Bruce King called the meeting to order.

The following officers and council members were elected for 1951-52:

Patron: Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D.

Hon. President: The Headmaster.

President: W. Bruce Findlay ('11-'22) Gravenhurst, Ont.

Vice-Presidents: T. B. Chipman ('42-'47) Toronto, Ont.

Bradley Rowell ('19-'22) Toronto, Ont.

T. H. L. Gallagher ('14-'18) Hamilton, Ont.

Secretary-Treasurer: Alan R. Ramsey ('02-'08) St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.

Toronto Members

W. Lloyd Wood ('04-'08)

Peter C. Rea ('25-'35)

Frank F. McEachren ('31-'37)

Barton Ellis ('36-'40)

W. C. Lawrence ('44-'49)

T. A. Gordon ('20-'31)

M. F. Newman ('04-'08)

Gordon Rolph ('15-'28)

J. W. Paterson ('06-'16)

A. W. Dunbar ('29-'31)

J. C. C. Wansbrough ('46-'50)

G. G. Ramsey ('47-'51)

(representing graduating class)

Ian Flemming ('41-'46) Chatham, Ont.

Rev. Gerald Burch ('24-'30) Winnipeg, Man.

Henley Munn ('18-'23) St. Johns, Nfld.

Willard Grant ('19-'20) Trinidad, B.W.I.

J. J. Nold ('42-'48) Vancouver, B.C.

E. Gerald Smith ('17-'21) Montreal, Que.

A. Murray Smith ('43-'46) Welland, Ont.

W. R. Howson ('41-'47) Edmonton, Alta.

J. F. Thrasher ('24) Ottawa, Ont.

Fred T. Rea ('21-'30) Montreal, Que.

Representatives on Board of Governors

Bruce B. King ('11-'22) Toronto

John L. Brown ('18-'27) Toronto

J. W. Taylor ('09-'17) Toronto

The chief business of the meeting was the passing of amendments to the constitution which increased the Life Membership fee to \$40.00, and empowered the council to invest the funds of the Life Membership Trust in securities eligible for the investment of life insurance company funds.

The President in his address, in which he reviewed the activities of the Association for the past year, stressed the necessity of having the constitution amended in these two respects.

The Secretary reported a membership just short of 500 with approximately half the number being Life Members.

Robt. C. Kilgour was appointed auditor for the coming year.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president.

The auditor's report and financial statements follow:

ANNUAL STATEMENT

To the Members of

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION:

I have examined the books and accounts of St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association for the year ended March 31, 1951, and have obtained all the information and explanations I have required.

The bank balances, together with the securities which are held in safekeeping by the bank, were confirmed as at March 31, 1951, by a certificate received by me from the bank, but I did not verify the revenue.

In my opinion, the attached statement of receipts and disbursements and life membership trust fund for the year ended March 31, 1951, are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the Association's affairs for the fiscal year than ended, according to the best of my information and the explanations given to me and as shown by the books of the Association.

TORONTO, May 7, 1951.

Auditor,

R. C. KILGOUR.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1951

GENERAL FUND		
<i>Particulars</i>		<i>Amount</i>
Bank Balance as at April 1, 1950		\$ 464.91
Receipts:		
Membership fees	\$627.50	
Interest earned by Life Membership Trust Fund	170.00	
Exchange (net)84	
	-----	798.34

		\$1,263.25
Disbursements:		
Salary of Secretary-Treasurer	\$200.00	
Subscriptions to REVIEW	222.75	
Notices, office supplies and postage	274.40	
Bursary presented by St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association	100.00	
Loss on 1950 Annual Dinner	59.00	
Gift presented to Cricket Team	60.00	
Miscellaneous	8.94	
	-----	925.09
Bank Balance as at March 31, 1951		338.16

		\$1,263.25

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP TRUST FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1951

<i>Particulars</i>	FUND	<i>Amount</i>
Balance as at April 1, 1950		\$5,550.00
Membership fees received in the year ended March 31, 1951		915.00
Profit on sale of bonds		13.50
		<hr/>
Balance as at March 31, 1951		\$6,478.50

REPRESENTED BY

Investments, at cost:		
Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation		
2½% debenture maturing 1956	\$ 750.00	
3% debenture maturing 1955	1,500.00	
Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario		
3% bond maturing 1967	497.50	
3% bond maturing 1969	500.00	
Dominion of Canada		
3% bond maturing 1963	500.00	
3% bond maturing 1960	506.25	
3% bond maturing 1960	506.25	
3% bond maturing 1959	506.25	
3% bond maturing 1957	507.25	
		<hr/>
		\$5,773.50
Cash in bank as at March 31, 1951		705.00
		<hr/>
		\$6,478.50

OLD BOYS' ANNUAL DINNER

ON Friday, March 16th, the Old Boys held their annual dinner at the school. A date somewhat earlier than usual was selected to enable the many Andreans attending universities to be present. The usual date, about the end of April, conflicts with examinations and many requests have been made in the past for an earlier date. The large number of younger Andreans who attended was very gratifying but they did not out-number the Old Timers, even if they did make a little more noise.

An innovation at this year's dinner was the drinking of a silent toast to "Fallen Andreans". The lights were dimmed and two of the school pipers played a highland lament outside the dining room.

Retiring President Bruce King made an able chairman. Short addresses were given by Mr. R. H. Metcalfe of the Board of Governors; the Headmaster, and Mr. Jack Wright of the Lower School. The President-elect, Bruce Findlay, was introduced and was called upon to make a presentation to Harry Davis and Dick Gibb, coaches of last year's championship cricket team. The big feature of the evening, however, was our old friend Tuddie's speech. This alone is always worth the price of a dinner ticket. We quote it, but to appreciate it fully you have to hear Tuddy deliver it.

MR. TUDBALL'S SPEECH

"Mr. Chairman, Mr. Metcalfe, Old Boys of St. Andrew's College—I am very glad to be here this evening—in these familiar surroundings—and I am very pleased to see so many old friends. When I spoke to you at the Old Boys' Dinner last year, I was in a very enviable position. I was still one of those fortunate individuals—a master in a boys' boarding school. Today I stand before you, stripped of my authority, a private citizen, unemployed, with no visible means of support.

"A year ago, I was leading a quiet, leisurely existence in beautiful surroundings—where every prospect pleases. From this veritable Garden of Eden, I have been banished. I am now living in the cold, outside world. It is difficult, no doubt, for you to realize how great a change this has been for one who has become accustomed to the calm, peaceful academic atmosphere of school, to leave this carefree life of ease, and find oneself plunged into the busy world affairs.

"I wish to correct an erroneous impression about a schoolmaster's life. So often I have found a tendency on the part of the public (and sometimes shared by the boys) to feel sorry for a schoolmaster. This feeling of sympathy with the teaching profession is quite undeserved. Schoolmasters lead a very pleasant life. They are nearly always sure of an audience—a full house in fact—except on the rare occasions when there is an epidemic. If a master is inclined to be facetious, he can be sure that his attempts to be funny will be appreciated. He is a brave boy who will not laugh at a Master's jokes.

"As I was trying to say: I have been very happy at St. Andrew's College. For many years I have made myself thoroughly disagreeable. From September to June, I have said unkind things to you. You have always been most patient with me. During all these years—so far as I know—there have been no attempts on my life. I consider myself very fortunate to have survived. Now I can look back and feel grateful to you all for your forbearance and for your kindness to me. I am conscious that I do not deserve the many kindnesses that I have received. However, let us not become sentimental.

"I have had my disappointments. I had hoped to be chosen among the ten best-dressed men of the year. No schoolmaster was chosen. I am glad that there was one Old Boy included among the ten. On the other hand, I was much encouraged recently when I read in the newspaper that a college professor in the United States whose salary had never exceeded \$6000 had died leaving an estate of over a million. I have not been a college professor; and I may tell you in confidence that my salary has never been more than \$6000; but I am still alive, and there is always hope.

"I look forward to seeing you all again next year."

OLD BOYS' DINNER—MONTREAL BRANCH

ON 11th April, a most enjoyable dinner was held for Montreal Old Boys at the Racquet Club with about thirty in attendance. The Headmaster was an honoured guest and spoke briefly about the school. Dr. Lorne Montgomery, as chairman of the dinner, then introduced the business of the evening—the proposed formation of a Montreal branch of the Old

Boys' Association. The idea was enthusiastically adopted and the following officers elected for one year: Chairman, Dr. L. C. Montgomery; Vice-Chairman, Gordon R. McGregor; Secretary-Treasurer, F. T. Rea; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, A. M. Hurter; Committee, G. D. Birks, J. A. Cameron, R. Y. McGregor, Dr. D. E. Ross and E. G. Smith. It was agreed that the objects of the branch should be to promote the interests of the School in the Montreal area, to maintain contact with the Central Association in Toronto and the Old Boys' Secretary at the School, and to maintain school associations and promote good fellowship amongst Montreal Old Boys.

In addition to those mentioned above, the following attended the dinner: E. E. Barber, S. R. Black, W. W. R. Bole, W. M. Boyd, K. M. Case, H. G. Colebrook, D. M. Cook, Dr. G. E. Craig, J. W. Dunton, P. J. Errington, Dr. L. G. Hampson, J. A. Laing, D. A. M. MacLaren, Taylor MacLennan, P. C. Marsh, Dr. H. S. Morton, J. E. Munro, H. F. H. Sedgwick, W. Y. Soper, W. D. Squires, R. J. Turnbull and D. F. Wright.

The REVIEW congratulates the Montreal Old Boys on forming what we know will be a most active and loyal branch of the Old Boys' Association.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

DR. ERIC ROGERS ('34-'38), F.R.C.S.(C), having recently completed a course at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, has now opened an office, for the practice of General and Traumatic Surgery, at 213 King St., St. Catharines, Ont.

BILL ELDER ('40-'45) graduated in Geology at the University of Alberta last year and is now studying for his Master's degree in Petroleum Geology at the University of Texas.

J. W. KENNEDY ('40-'45) has graduated in Law at the University of Alberta and has joined the firm of Smith, Clement, Parker and Whittaker in Edmonton.

PETER STEWART ('43-'47) has completed his third year in Education at the University of Alberta.

HERBERT INGRAHAM ('39-'40) is now merchandise manager for Sears Roebuck S/A, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Writing to the Headmaster he says, "I still have fondest memories of S.A.C. and occasionally miss a nice snowy Canadian winter."

T. H. W. READ ('33-'35) has been posted from Ottawa to the office of the High Commissioner for Canada in New Zealand.

R. H. L. MASSIE ('24-'25) has been appointed Chairman of the Citizen's Group of the Royal Conservatory Opera Company.

ERIC ELLSWORTH ('18-'29), who is Vice-President of the Toronto Iron Works and of the Central Bridge Co., has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Chartered Trust Co.

DR. DOUGLAS H. GEAR ('39-'40) graduated in Medicine at Toronto University in 1947 and is now practising in Cobourg, Ont.

JAMES H. JOHNSON ('35-'40) is now an Engineer Lieut.-Commander, serving in H.M.C.S. *Magnificent*.

R. K. JONES ('40-'44) is with the Shell Oil Co. in Venezuela. He has one more year to complete his contract there and he then hopes to go to the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

WILFRID C. JAMES ('04-'10) has been elected Chairman of the Board of the Health League of Canada.

HON. CLARENCE WALLACE ('11-'12), Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, has been elected a director of the Bank of Montreal.

C. J. LAURIN ('22-'27) has been appointed Group Manager of two of the monthly publications of Consolidated Press Ltd., "Canadian Home Journal" and "Farmers Magazine". He is President of the Magazine Publishers' Association and a director of the Periodical Press Association.

AUSTIN C. TAYLOR ('03-'07) has become an active participant in Alberta and Northeast British Columbia oil and gas exploration through Act Oils Ltd. This is a new private company, taking its name from his initials and is financed by him and his associates.

JOE NOLD ('42-'48) represented the University of British Columbia in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Debating Competition. Joe is also President of the U.B.C. Debating Society.

PETER B. BELL ('42-'49) has completed his second year at Trinity College. He has been elected President of his year.

ROBERT E. GRASS ('04-'08) has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board of the Canada Trust Co. and the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation.

REV. G. O. LIGHTBOURN, O.B.E. ('03-'08), has returned to Canada and is now in charge of the parish of Shanty Bay.

HUGH SMITH ('44-'46) writing to the Headmaster from Richmond, Surrey, says, "About a year ago, after studying music in my spare time, I got a job at a well-known west end church in London, St. Marks in North Audley St., Mayfair. . . . Last May I started having singing lessons with one of the leading singers in the country and began to progress quite well. My voice has become quite an asset to me and it was not long before I gave up the legal profession for good. It was a terrific gamble but I think it has been worth doing. A few days ago I learned that I had been awarded the 1951 scholarship at the Royal College of Music. I begin full time training at the R.C.M. in September."

DICK STONE ('47-'50) writes from Royal Roads, B.C.: "The opportunities offered to those attending the College seem almost endless. The discipline is strict, the work hard and the hours long, but together they give a training which is invaluable. I have found here a type of comradeship far greater than anything I have previously experienced. If you can imagine eighty Canadian young men between the ages of seventeen and nineteen who have the same responsibilities and, generally, live almost identical lives for eight months in the year you have an idea of what I mean. St. Andrew's has been represented here for the past three years and it is my sincere hope that this record is not to be broken next year."

TOM HETHRINGTON ('24-'35), who is with the McLaren Advertising Co. Ltd. in Vancouver, has been elected Chairman of the Vancouver Advertising Club.

R. E. STAVERT ('06-'07), President of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd., Montreal, has been appointed a member of the Board of Governors of McGill University.

GROUP CAPTAIN F. C. CARLING-KELLY ('29-'30), A.F.C., has been awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.

GEORGE CRUM ('37-'38) conducted a performance of Faust produced by the Conservatory Opera Co. at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toronto. During the past two years he has assisted in the production of operas in South America.

A. F. R. BROWN ('42-'46) has been awarded a fellowship in Oriental Languages at Princeton.

J. K. MACDONALD ('13-'22), President of the Confederation Life Association, addressed the Canadian Club in Toronto on April 2nd. The subject of his address was "The Challenging Fifties."

OWEN EDMONDS ('43-'48) has enlisted in the Counter-Intelligence Corps of the U.S. Reserve Army.

WARREN B. HASTINGS ('05-'09) has been named General Manager and Secretary-Treasurer of the Ontario Motor League. For the past thirty-six years he has been editor and manager of the "Canadian Motorist", the official publication of the Canadian Automobile Association.

PAT HANNAN ('44-'50) has been elected Vice-President of the Latin-American Club at the University of British Columbia. He is also a member of the U.B.C. swimming team.

FRED ASPINALL ('42-'45) writes: "On 1st April, 1951, I shall be resigning from C.I.L. and driving down to San Jose, Costa Rica. I shall be getting married down there on 21st July. Later we expect to travel down to Peru to visit my parents and I may possibly stay there for a

few years. On my way down I shall be seeing Bill Elder in Austin, Texas, and Pete Martin in Mexico City."

BILL HOWSON ('41-'47) writes to the Old Boys' Association as follows: "As yet Edmonton boasts no organized Old Boys' Association but three of us, Jack Kennedy, Peter Stewart and I often meet, and next year after the opening of Varsity we are going to have an S.A.C. Old Boys' Dinner. We will endeavour to get things going and have an active branch in Edmonton."

FLIGHT-LIEUT. J. V. HORWOOD ('42-'44) is an instructor at No. 7 F.T.S. Cottsmore, Rutland, Eng.

G. B. POCKINGTON ('36-'37) is with Lever Bros. Ltd. in Calgary, Alta.

BRADLEY SNOW ('06-'09) became almost totally blind a year and a half ago. In December, 1949, he registered with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and began to learn Braille and typing. He is now employed by the Atlas Excavating Co. He makes his estimates in Braille then types them out. A clerk in the office reads them back to him to eliminate any possible error. When necessary, he goes on the job as a consulting engineer.

BILL SINCLAIR ('24-'30) is now in Toronto with the Seagram Distilling Co.

JAMES A. O'BRIAN ('35-'38) has passed the final examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

G. H. LASH ('10-'12) has been appointed Director of Public Relations for the Canadian National Railway. He has been in public relations work with the C.N.R. since 1923.

ANDREW LINDSAY ('41-'46) writes to the Headmaster from Dunbarton, Scotland, as follows: "Now and again I find myself thinking of St. Andrew's, especially when the REVIEW reaches me. Somehow or other I seem to have cut myself away from the old school in a rather abrupt way, after my close association with it for five years. The only Old Boys I hear from are Hugh Smith and Paul Blomfield, both of whom are in London. . . . I met Mark Ingraham for a few minutes at Murrayfield during the Scotland-Ireland Rugby International. . . . Since April, 1947, I have been working at Wm. Denny and Bros., Dumbarton. This is a large firm of ship builders and engineers and I am serving a five year apprenticeship in engineering and devoting my evenings to study. So far I have got my Ordinary National Certificate in engineering and shall be sitting for my Higher National in May. . . . This is what is commonly known as 'doing it the hard way', but I believe in this system and feel that I am getting somewhere at last."

PEDRO MARTIN ('07-'10) sends a document dated Mexico City, Dec. 29th, 1950, which reads as follows: "Due to the kind hospitality of Mr.

Fred Tamm, the undermentioned S.A.C. Old Boys and students are gathered in an extremely pleasant reunion, and send you all at the School our warmest greetings, with our sincere expressions of loyalty to our old School. These greetings are also extended to our old masters now retired, and in particular to that Grand Old Man—Dr. Mac.”

This message is signed by Pedro Martin ('07-'10), Paublo Jewell ('45-'51), Alons. Soulés ('48-'51), Gustavo de la Macorra ('46-'47), Peter Martin, Jr. ('42-'47), Ferando de la Macorra ('46-'47), Luis de la Macorra ('50-'51), Edwardo Martin ('42-'47), Frederico Tamm ('48-'51), Edward H. Lindsay ('45-'50), Jaime de la Macorra ('48-'50).

We are also advised that Jimmie Macorra played the bag pipes on this occasion.

TED FLATH ('43-'49) continues to distinguish himself at the Royal Conservatory of Music. He was the winner of a gold medal when graduating as an Associate. He was also awarded the G. Tamblyn scholarship.

DONALD B. KILPATRICK ('34-'39) has been named a George F. Baker scholar at the Harvard School of Business Administration. Writing to the Headmaster on March 17th he says in part: “A grand two years here in the Ivy League circles is now drawing to a close since I graduate an M.B.A. in June. The recent Baker came as a complete and utter surprise for during my first eighteen months here I was completely out of my depth with only Civil Engineering to go on.”

ERNIE FREY ('43-'46) was one of the leading scorers with the Varsity Intercollegiate hockey team.

HARRY IRVING ('42-'43) was a member of the McGill hockey team.

ANDREW SYME ('44-'46) graduated last year in Mining Engineering at McGill and is now taking his Master's degree in Geology.

MARRIAGES

ADAMSON-O'FLANAGAN—Terence Michael Adamson ('40-'44) to Kathleen Evelyn O'Flanagan, on Dec. 23rd, 1950.

GIBSON-HARDING—George Gibson (S) to Peggie Harding, on Dec. 20th, 1950.

THIELE-HERGOTT—Arnold Thiele ('37-'42) to Jean Hergott, on June 7th, 1950.

BRADLEY-ROGERS—John Dewey Bradley ('42-'44) to Elizabeth Miriam Rogers, on Jan. 12th, 1951.

MCINTYRE-WEBSTER—William Ogilvie McIntyre ('30-'32) to Margaret Webster, on Dec. 18th, 1950.

SOMERS-McINDOE—Geoffrey Thomas Somers, Jr. ('44-'48) to Joan Alice McIndoe, on Jan. 13th, 1951.

- EATON-FISHLEIGH—Alan Young Eaton ('24-'26) to Diana Jane Fishleigh, on Feb. 14th, 1951.
- TAYLOR-FERGUSON—Joseph Watson Taylor ('09-'17) to Gladys Elizabeth Ferguson, on March 30th, 1951.
- SHIELDS-SAUNDERS—William Robert Shields ('43-'46) to Theresa Francis Saunders, on March 26th, 1951.
- BEER-COTTON—William Alton (Jack) Beer ('16-'24) to Mabel Janet Cotton, on April 14th, 1951.
- FREY-WARE—Ernest C. Frey ('43-'46) to Mary Jane Ware, in February, 1951.
- MACKINNON-NORTHEY—Ronald Armstrong MacKinnon ('42-'46) to Elizabeth Jane Northey, on May 8th, 1951.
- THOMPSON-VENABLES—Austin Seton Thompson ('33-'37) to Margaret Joan Venables, on May 12th, 1951.
- COTTRELLE-GALLAUGHER—J. Elliot Cottrelle ('23-'28) to Dorothy Gallaugh, on May 19th, 1951.
- MEDLAND-THOMPSON—Charles Edward Medland ('38-'46) to Janet Harriett Thompson, on May 26th, 1951.

BIRTHS

- GRAHAM—To Dr. and Mrs. Allen Graham, on Nov. 17th, 1950, a son.
- KING—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale King, on Dec. 4th, 1950, a son.
- BLACKSTOCK—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blackstock, on Dec. 15th, a daughter.
- BRYDON—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dale Brydon, on Dec. 20th, 1950, a son.
- DINNICK—To Mr. and Mrs. John Dinnick, on Dec. 23rd, 1950, a daughter.
- DIVER—To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Diver, on Dec. 30th, 1950, a son.
- COBBAN—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cobban, on Jan. 2nd, 1951, a son.
- DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Pat) Davis, on Jan. 12th, 1951, a son.
- ROWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. A. Rowell, on Jan. 5th, 1951, a son.
- MACLAREN—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. MacLaren, on Dec. 11th, 1950, a daughter.
- LANE—To Dr. and Mrs. Norman D. Lane, on Feb. 13th, 1951, a son.
- GARRATT—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Garratt, on Feb. 20th, 1951, a daughter.
- QUA—To Mr. and Mrs. William Qua, on Feb. 21st, 1951, a daughter.

- MURDOCH—To Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Murdoch, Jr., on Feb. 21st, 1951, a daughter.
- GRASS—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Grass, on Feb. 21st, 1951, a daughter.
- HUESTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hueston, on Feb. 25th, 1951, a daughter.
- POYNTZ—To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Poyntz, on Mar. 4th, 1951, a son.
- LEISHMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Leishman, on Mar. 13th, 1951, a son.
- ERRINGTON—To Mr. and Mrs. William Errington, on Mar. 31st, 1951, a daughter.
- HAMILTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Heath Hamilton, on Mar. 5th, 1951, a son.
- RHYNAS—To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Rhynas, on Apr. 3rd, 1951, a son.
- ORGILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. B. Orgill, on Apr. 6th, 1951, a son.
- BUCHANAN—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Buchanan, on Apr. 6th, 1951, a daughter.
- MACRAE—To Dr. and Mrs. Alistair Macrae, on Apr. 6th, 1951, a daughter.
- ELLIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Barton E. Ellis, on Apr. 24th, 1951, a daughter.
- GOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Good, on Apr. 16th, 1951, a son.
- GRAHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Graham, on May 1st, 1951, a son.
- KENT—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Kent, on May 6th, 1951, a son.

OBITUARIES

KENNETH V. ABENDANA ('05-'10). On Dec. 18th, 1950, at Port Antonio, Jamaica, Kenneth Abendana died after an illness of several months. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of eleven. On leaving the College in 1910, he studied law in Jamaica, completing his final examination in 1917. In the same year he was commissioned in the B.W.I. Regiment and was posted to Port Royal for duty. He was discharged from the army in November, 1918, and in the same year was admitted to practice as a solicitor. In the following year he was made a notary public. From 1930 till 1935 he sat in the Jamaica Legislative Council. In 1927 he was appointed Vice-Consul for Norway at Port Antonio and was awarded by the King of Norway the Order of St. Olav (first class). In 1936 he married Miss Dorothy Rappaport of Toledo, Ohio, who survives him. In a recent letter to the Headmaster Mrs. Abendana said, "Ken was always one of your best boosters for St. Andrew's". The REVIEW extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Abendana on her great loss.

An older brother, Eric, also an Andrean, gave his life for his country in the first war.

OSWALD A. ROGERS ('06-'07). At the age of sixty-three, Oswald Rogers died at his home in New Glasgow, N.S., on March 25th, 1951. He attended St. Andrew's for only one year, entering the matriculation form at the age of eighteen. His old roommate, Ed. Burns, had kept in constant touch with him and advised the REVIEW of his death. On leaving St. Andrew's he embarked on a somewhat venturesome career which included newspaper work and the stage. The writer remembers seeing him perform at the old Shea's theatre in Toronto. Later, he studied engineering in New York and held positions in Winnipeg and Halifax. He joined the Sun Life Assurance Co. in 1925, retiring in 1932. At the time of the Halifax explosion he was a member of the Relief Commission and was associated with this work for a period of two years. He married Miss Anne B. Wilkins of Antigonish, who with one daughter survives him, and to whom the REVIEW extends deepest sympathy.

CHARLES WILFRID SOMERS ('10-'15). At his home in Toronto, Wilfrid Somers died on March 29th, 1951. At the age of nine he entered the Upper Preparatory form at St. Andrew's and gained regular promotion, winning proficiency prizes in the Second and Third Forms. He left S.A.C. at the age of fourteen and completed his schooling at U.T.S. He joined the Crown Life Insurance Co. in 1926 and in 1946 was made a director of the company, subsequently becoming President. He retired from the presidency of the company in 1946 and engaged in fruit farming near Pickering, Ont. He was keenly interested in the development of his farm and devoted practically all his time to it. He was at one time President of the Canada Grain Co. In 1926 he married Miss Isobel Temple who with two daughters survives him. Sincerest sympathy is extended by the REVIEW.

ROLAND ALBERT MERNER ('33-'38). Word has recently been received of the death of Roland Merner who died on August 25th, 1950. Death, we understand, was due to a war injury. Roland Merner entered the Third Form at St. Andrew's at the age of twelve and completed his Upper School examinations five years later. He was a member of the swimming team in 1938 and won second prize in the 125 lb. class in Boxing. Unfortunately, we have no particulars of his military service, nor of his activities since leaving St. Andrew's.

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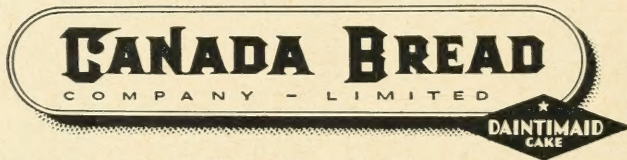
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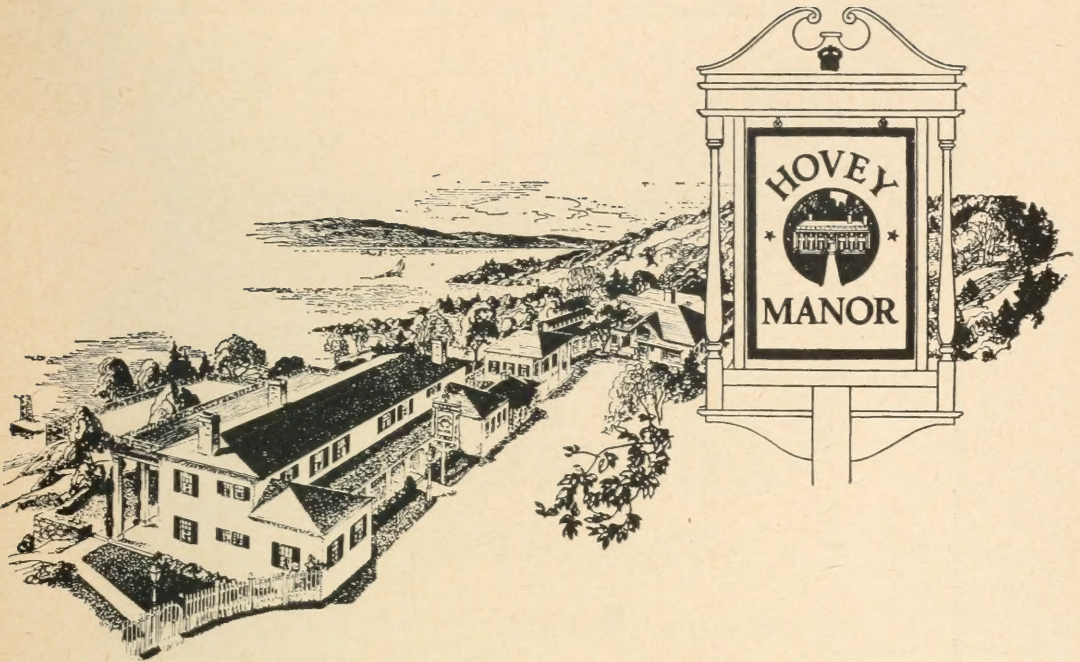
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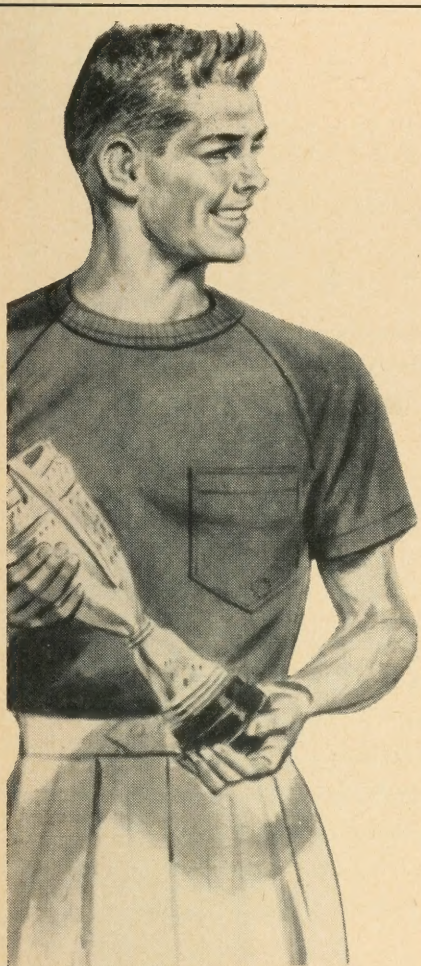
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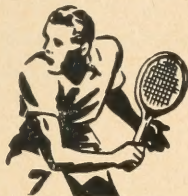
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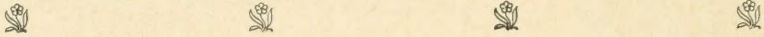
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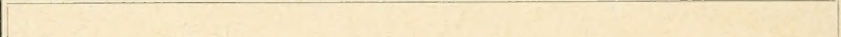
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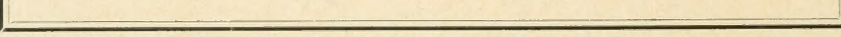
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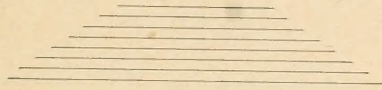
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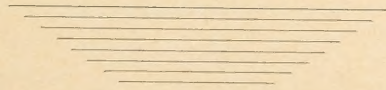
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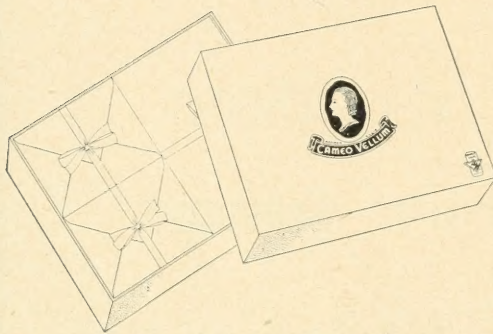
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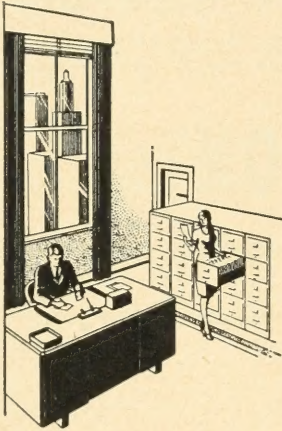
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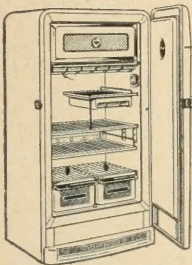
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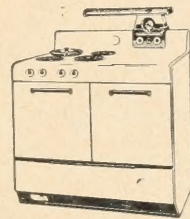
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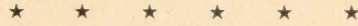
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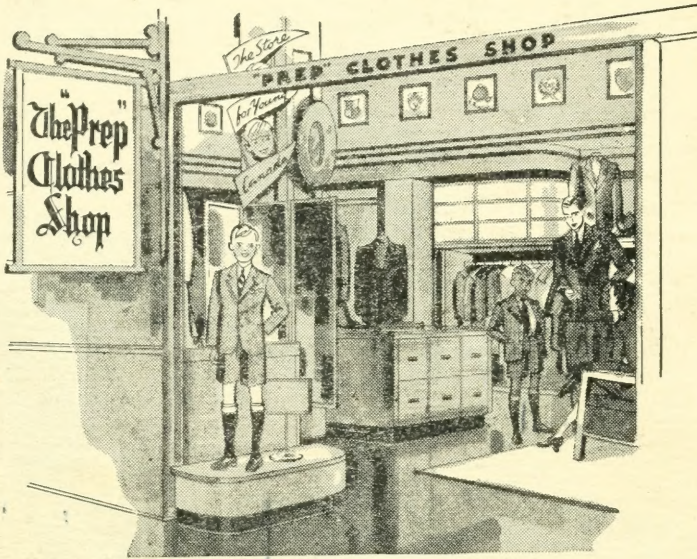


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