

Henry Hadden

THE REVIEW



Mid-Summer 1952

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

AURORA

ONTARIO

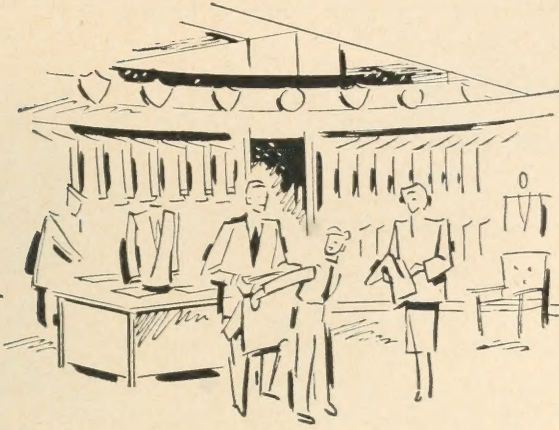
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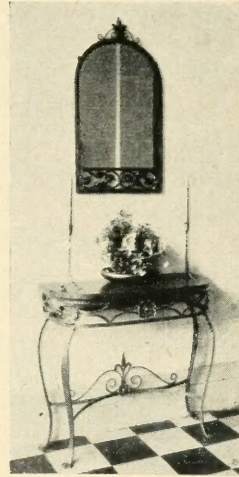
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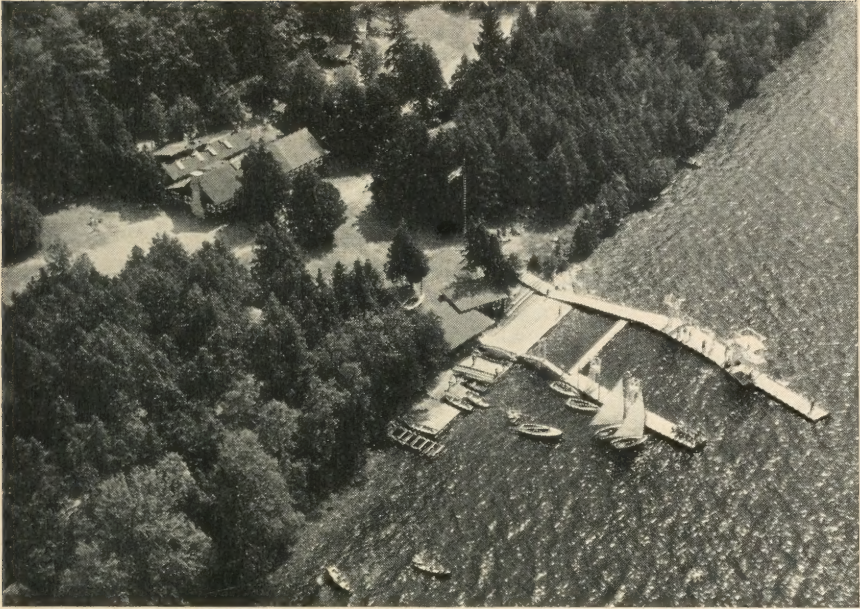
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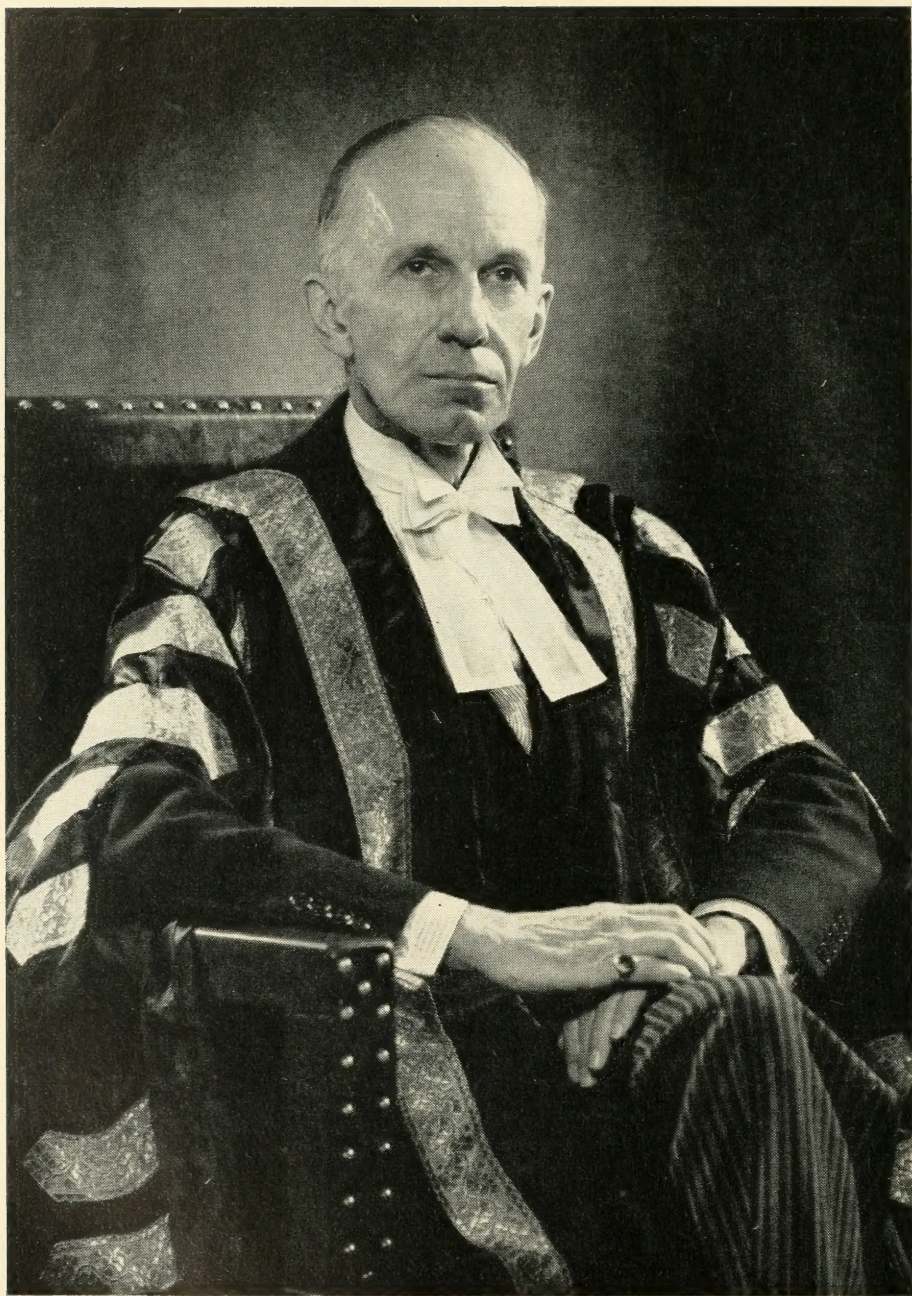
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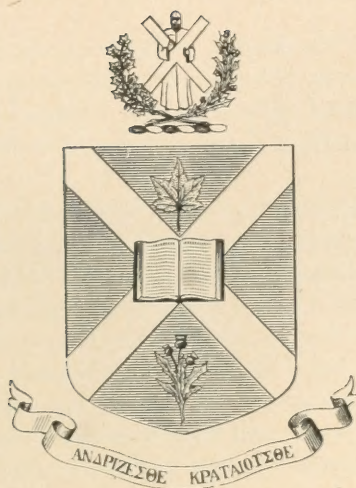
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EDITORIAL

As we mentioned in our Christmas issue, nearly four thousand boys and young men have passed through the gates of St. Andrew's. Of these, one hundred and forty-three made the supreme sacrifice in two world wars. We failed to mention, however, that many of the four thousand that have left the school have become some of Canada's foremost citizens.

It has only been since Christmas that we have learned of perhaps one of the greatest achievements by an Andrian. It is the appointment of the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H., to be Governor General of Canada.

In 1902, Charles Vincent Massey, at fifteen years of age, entered St. Andrew's as student member number 221. In the last fifty years Mr. Massey has become not only one of the school's most distinguished Old Boys, but one of the truly great men of Canada. While at St. Andrew's he was one of the editors of the Review and contributed many articles and poems to it. He was one of the officers of the first Cadet Corps in 1906. He was a good hard-working student.

Since leaving the school Mr. Massey has perhaps done more for education than any other man in Canada. He built Hart House and the Victoria University residences. Under his presidency of the National Council of Education in 1923, a survey was made of Canada's educational needs by a group of eminent educationalists drawn from many quarters. In numerous writings and speeches he has brought a great influence to bear on our whole educational development.

He once taught History at the University of Toronto, and was Dean of the Victoria University residence. Indeed he was at one time appointed Housemaster at St. Andrew's, but to our lasting regret he was prevented from keeping his appointment by an illness. In addition to his

educational interests, Mr. Massey found time in his unique career to become President of the Massey-Harris Company—the largest concern of its kind in the British Empire and now headed by Mr. Duncan whom we are all so glad to have as the chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's.

He was the first Canadian to hold a diplomatic post in a foreign country, when he went to Washington. His success there has gone a long way to produce the present understanding between Canada and the United States. Then Mr. Massey went to London as the Canadian High Commissioner. Here, throughout the war years and with the unfailing and untiring help of Mrs. Massey, he performed one of the greatest services that any Canadian has ever undertaken for his country. Many of those who went overseas will long remember the hospitality and the kindness of the Masseys in London, and the country at large will never forget the outstanding contribution made by Mr. Massey in furthering Canada's cause and in building up Empire relations during the trying years of war.

Not only has Mr. Massey been interested in the development of art in this country and in Britain but also in the development of Dramatics. He also became chancellor of the University of Toronto and was chairman of the Royal Commission which produced the now famous "Massey Report".

When we here at St. Andrew's heard of his appointment we were of course extremely proud and on Tuesday the 29th of January the school was given a whole holiday in his honour. Our thoughts were then turned to a poem which he wrote and placed in the Easter number of the Review for 1906:

Rise ye, heirs to Scotland's fame!
 Ye who bear an ancient name!
 With college pride that none can tame,
 Drink to Saint Andrew!
 Ye who've left the college halls!
 Ye too, still within her walls!
 Tilt the flagons—honour calls!
 Here's to St. Andrew!
 Drink to victories fought and won
 College triumphs still to come,
 Drink to deeds her sons have done,
 Bravo, St. Andrew!
 May her spirit never die!
 All her foes may she defy
 Κραταίουςθε be the cry!
 Vivat, Saint Andrew!

We at St. Andrew's offer our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Massey on his appointment as the first Canadian Governor General. We are looking forward to May 16th, when he will be at the school to inspect the Cadet Corps of which he was one of the first officers.

* * *

A short week after our holiday in honour of Mr. Massey's appointment, the school was dumbfounded at what they learned when they arose one morning. Those who rose early were shocked to the point of disbelief, as were those whom the rising bell woke.

We switched on our radios to get some loud music to completely awaken us from our slumber, but we were surprised to hear solemn music. Thinking that we had the wrong station, we re-tuned the dial to get another one—but we heard exactly the same thing. Somewhat bewildered, we had to listen for a few minutes to see why we heard only quiet music. Then the voice of the announcer, grave and sorrowful, said, "King George VI is dead, long live the Queen".

Breakfast that morning was eaten in almost complete silence. It was hard to believe that our beloved king was dead, and it took a few days to get accustomed to the fact.

On the day of the funeral a special chapel service was held, after which we joined the rest of Canada in a National Day of Mourning. The Head Prefect read the lesson which began, "Let us now praise famous men." At the conclusion of the service we sang our new National Anthem—

God save our gracious Queen,
Long live our noble Queen,
God save the Queen.
Send her victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the Queen.

And from the bottom of the hearts of everyone in the chapel came the words, "God save the Queen. Amen."

* * *

It is a disappointment to us all at the school to hear that Mr. Tomkins our Bursar is leaving us this year. He has done a capable and commendable job and we extend to him our best wishes for continuing success at Bishop's College.

* * *

The Review wishes to extend our heartiest congratulations to Dr. Macdonald who recently celebrated his 80th birthday. We are glad that he is still in good health and we hope to see him visiting the school for many years to come.

* * *

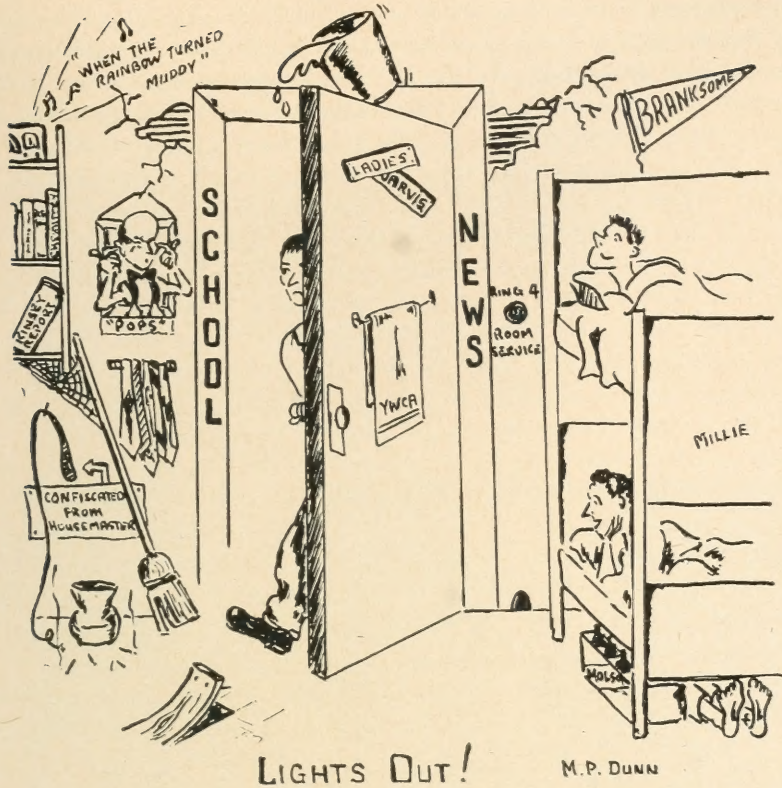
During study on the night of January 17th we were disturbed by the words, "It's a boy!" We soon discovered that Michael John Paul DelGrande had arrived. On behalf of the school we offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. DelGrande.

* * *

Finally, the Review extends to the boys of the Upper Sixth best wishes for a successful future and we are looking forward to visits from them next year.

J.G.M.

*Williams*



SCHOOL NEWS

DURING the centuries, mankind has had its ups and downs but has changed little except in its slow advance towards what is called 'civilization'. St. Andrew's, although its history can only be measured in half centuries, also has its ups and downs and it may be said that this has been one of the 'up' years. It might even be said that we are more civilized,—the new boys are treated somewhat more kindly than they used to be!

It is hard to determine what has made this a good year. The marks, although better than average, are not as good as last year's. In athletics we have by no means walked away with all the championships. The general happiness of the school tells the story, however, and the defeatist attitude that prevailed over the past two or three years is no longer present.

Winter is always a long, drawn-out business but this year the fine performance of the Hockey team and especially of the Basketball team had the whole school hanging on the outcome of every game. Perhaps

the weather had something to do with everyone's amiability. We cannot say that we had as much snow as in 1945 but at least the fall was much heavier than it has been for the last three winters. This meant that the Ski Race was run for the first time in three years and there was a good turnout for it despite the fact that there has been nothing to ski on for so long. The new hockey rinks were also used as much as the weather permitted. We would like to thank Mr. Harry Davis for spending long, cold hours in the evenings and the early mornings flooding the surfaces.

The new rinks bring to mind other units of the construction programme. The new staff building which was mentioned at Christmas has been completed and is now occupied. Having looked at the new rooms, some of us think that we will work for the school next year. When the landscaping has been completed we shall try to publish a picture, although it is the interior that really counts. Another building that is in the final stages of completion is the new residence for the Memorial Housemaster which is situated behind the arcade leading from the Library to the dining room.

Literary Societies have come and gone, and most of them without having left much of a mark. This year's executive, we feel, has added greatly to the enjoyment of school life especially during the winter. Clarkson, McKee and Richardson have made superhuman efforts and we certainly respect the difficulty of their jobs. We offer them our thanks on behalf of the school.

* * *

There were four major debates this year of which St. Andrew's won one and lost three. On Saturday 19th January, the S.A.C. team debated at Ridley. The resolution was "That life before the invention of the steam engine was better than in the modern age". St. Andrew's took the affirmative but were defeated by the more skilful Ridley team. The debate was handled exceptionally well, and after both teams had made their points, there were many good speeches from the floor.

The subject of the next debate on Friday, 1st February was "Resolved that modern youth is degenerate". St. Andrew's, the hosts, spoke for the affirmative while Trinity took the negative. It was an enjoyable debate for all concerned, but both the Trinity delivery and preciseness of preparation were too much for the Andreans and the judges were unanimous in giving Trinity the verdict.

The debate at Upper Canada on Friday, 29th was St. Andrew's only win. S.A.C. took the affirmative on the resolution "Big Time American University Football is, on the whole, detrimental to the life of the University". Both teams presented their arguments well but the St. Andrew's team were, on the whole, more vigorous and better prepared.

U.T.S. visited St. Andrew's for the final debate on Friday 17th March. St. Andrew's lost a debate on the interesting resolution: "Communism

should not be allowed in Canada". This was one of the best debates of the year but U.T.S. scored a well-earned victory over St. Andrew's. Thus another year of debating ended at St. Andrew's, and our sincere congratulations go to U.T.S., the group winners.

* * *

Clarkson, President of the Literary Society, should be congratulated on upholding his motto, "a movie once every two weeks". The pictures were well chosen and they were varied in character. They included such well known films as "Frenchman's Creek", "The Clouded Yellow", "Tight Little Island", "13 Rue Madeleine", "Theirs is the Glory", "Show Boat", "Kind Hearts and Coronets", "Stage Coach", "Jamaica Inn", and "On the Riviera". The enthusiasm and regular attendance of the boys indicated their enjoyment of these excellent features.



PREFECTS

1st Row—Osborne, Malcolmson, King, Mr. Ketchum, Auld, Paterson.
2nd Row—Fisher, Soulés, Taylor, Omstead.

Several editions ago it was stated that Mr. Ramsay had cut down the time it took him to get home. This time we would like to announce that he has been seen not walking, not running but galloping home. Spring fever perhaps!

Mr. Ketchum, one fine Sunday afternoon, to celebrate the coming of spring no doubt, ordered the upper school boys out with brooms to sweep away the winter's refuse. Great clouds of dust began to arise and then all at once a Memorial House platoon materialized and as if by magic a Flavelle House platoon also emerged. The first "Battle of the Front Quad" was about to be fought. With brooms for rifles, waste-paper baskets for drums and bag pipes wailing, the two invincible bodies marched towards each other; the order for rifles down was given and when the whites of the eyes could be seen, the charge was sounded. The result: again a cloud of dust. In the end the road was dirtier and it was the boys who celebrated the coming of spring after all.



LIBRARIANS

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2nd Row—Kelly, Lucie-Smith, Headey.

MR. GIBB's tour, which was previewed in the "Review" last year, came off last summer with a big bang as will be verified by nine of the travellers at the school this year. Enough credit cannot be given to Mr. Gibb in that he accomplished everything he set out to do without any accident, damage or loss of money. Members of the school who were on the trip were Tony King, Paul Esson, Bob Carr, Rex Crawford, Bob Haines,

Andrew Crosbie, John Trent, Alan Cruickshank, Alec Campbell, Sandy Cantley, Fred Tamm and Grant Smith.

Mr. Gibb is taking a somewhat larger tour this year with Mr. Macfarlane helping and we wish them the same measure of success. We also wish we could get a picture of the latter in shorts! Contributions will be gratefully received for the Christmas "Review".

* * *

A new arrangement featured the Christmas dinner this year. We say this because there was a master and his wife at the head of each table. Thus the forces were split and each one came in for his share of attention. The meal itself was excellent and surpassed the past standards. Mrs. Ince's efforts also, in the decoration department, were deeply appreciated. The theme of the evening's speeches seemed to be party jokes including of course Mr. Tudball's "Herbert". Even Eric Wilhelmson, after being asked by Mr. Ketchum to do so, told one about ah—some turtles, wasn't it Eric?

* * *

The half term dance was certainly a credit to the ingenuity of the Dance Committee. It was held in the library and Bob Gilbert gave us excellent music with his band box. Refreshments were served at half-time and everyone packed off for Toronto at one o'clock having had a good evening.

* * *

During the winter we had several days of leisure granted to us. One half-holiday was for the birth of Mr. Del Grande's first son. A whole holiday was granted on the occasion of Mr. Massey becoming Governor General. The third was a time of leisure, but certainly not enjoyable as it was the day of mourning for our late King, George VI.

* * *

It seems that cadets are having a great effect on school life. The discipline in the classrooms is so high in fact that it has become customary to march into Physics class—Isn't that absolutely completely right sir?

* * *

Prof. Long has been coming up on Tuesday evenings all through the year and again we thank him for trying to teach us a little of how to think.

* * *

Under the auspices of the Literary Society and with the encouragement of Mr. Ketchum, Cmdr. Frewer, R.C.N., came up to the school one Friday evening to lecture and show movies. We understand that he is touring the country for the R.C.N., spreading its fame abroad. We wish him every kind of success and thank him for coming out of his way to show us these first-rate films of the Navy.

We know that Mr. Garstang is an accomplished musician but we did not know that he considered Johnny Ray so much to his taste that he would line up for two hours to hear him!

Another, to say the least, unusual event of the winter was the removal of the snow plough for repairs during the first snow fall!

* * *

We have been informed by Mr. Tomkins that the Board of Governors has officially approved the levelling of the first team football field. The idea is that the first team field is to be dug up, levelled and re-sodded while only major upheavals in the rest of the field will be fixed. They feel that the tiling itself is still secure. We are very happy indeed that this job is being performed.

* * *

It is very pleasant to see that some of the masters are now able to afford two cars or should we say a car and a half Mr. Gibb?

* * *

During the term the Literary Society had Mr. Robertson-Fortay of T.C.S. visit the school and show some pictures. They were colour films he had taken while on the Trinity College trip to Europe last summer. They were very instructive and were enjoyed very much.

* * *

THE CADET CORPS DANCE

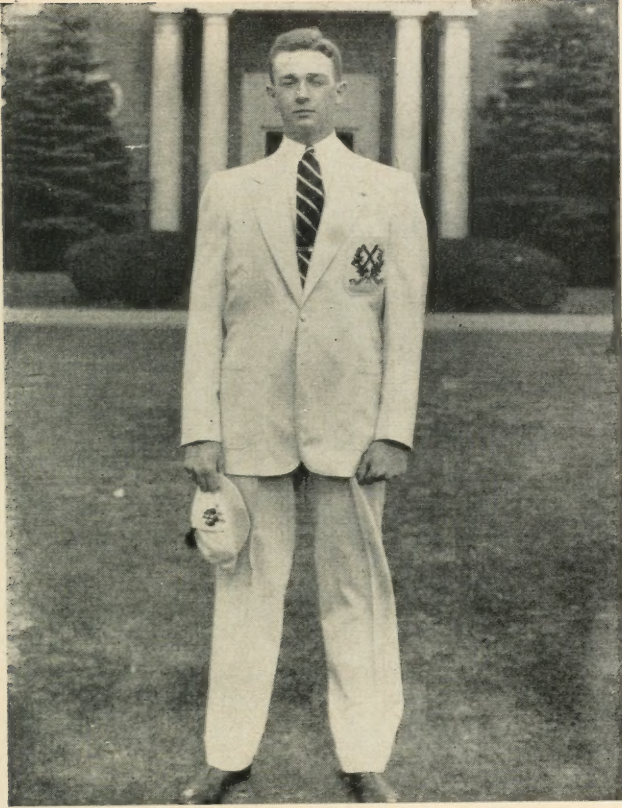
EVERY year it seems that the writer of this article ends it by saying "Yes, indeed, this year's dance was a great success". This time we would like to say this right at the beginning because the dance was essentially a very successful affair.

After passing the formidable but inevitable receiving line, composed of the Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum, Captain and Mrs. J. Aubrey Holmes, Cadet Major Chuck Malcolmson and Miss Sally Kingsmill, and Cadet Captain Tony King and Miss Sally Mair, one entered the beautifully decorated dining room.

The music, of an excellent nature, was supplied by Frank Bogart's orchestra but as usual, Pipe Major Fraser's bag-pipe playing was the highlight of the evening. He accompanied the dancers through the intricate patterns of the Dashing White Sergeant and Reel O'Tulloch.

The most noticeable innovation this year was the dress of the officers. They turned from their customary khaki tunics and through the kindness of Colonel George of the 48th Highlanders, were resplendent in scarlet mess jackets and evening dress.

Refreshments were served at eleven and the dance ended at one o'clock. We would like to offer a vote of thanks to those who helped give us such an enjoyable evening, especially the Dance Committee, the kitchen staff and the orderlies.



Bruce Anthony King

THE HEAD PREFECT

A HIGH standard must be attained by the boy who will follow in the steps of our popular, red haired, head prefect, for he has set a standard this year which will be difficult to equal.

We have learned that Tony has changed a little in the down-to-earth features of his character during the years he has been here. His good qualities would take to enumerate. He is modest in all respects but he also is determined, self-reliant, and above all, has the courage of his convictions. Tony is not naturally attracted to the limelight but stands out from the rest because of his preciseness and the methodical manner in which he conducts himself. What has this produced? Well, in the lower school he was on the first hockey, football and cricket teams. In the upper school he was one year on the fifths and for the last two years has been on all three first teams but unfortunately has been put out of both football seasons by serious injuries. It might be mentioned that on nearly all of these teams he got his colours! In other than the major sports he was a boxing champion and last year won the senior track and field championship.

Tony is also 2 I/C of the Cadet Corps and besides all this stands well up in his class. He is a lower six head prefect, a great achievement in itself. Yes, as far as S.A.C. is concerned, Tony is an all-round boy and we wish him every success in his chosen career.



CADET CORPS

Commanding Officer: C/Maj. Malcolmson

Second in Command: C/Capt. King I

Quartermaster: C/Lt. Taylor

Sergeant Major: C/R.S.M. Bickenbach

Quartermaster Sgt.: C/C.Q.M.S. Esson

Quartermaster Cpl.: C/Cpl. Feldman

	<i>1st Platoon</i>	<i>2nd Platoon</i>	<i>3rd Platoon</i>	<i>4th Platoon</i>
C/Lt.	Paisley	Garcia	Auld	Paterson
C/Sgt.	Fletcher	Master	Lovering	Omstead
C/Cpls.	Hector	Guzman	Fisher	Smart
	Crawford	Trent	Brown	Parker
	Knight	Harris	Gordon	Headey
C/L/Cpls.	Angus	Nelson	Richardson	Cathers
	Rea	Albury I	Isbester	Wade
	King II	Campbell I	Lang	Kelly

Cadet Supernumeraries:

C/Sgt.: Shearson I (Not attached)

C/Cpl.: Crosbie (Attached No. 4 Ptn.)

BAND

C/Pipe Major: Soules

C/Pipe Sgt.: Morris

C/Drum Sgt.: Clarkson

C/Cpls.: Hill I

Andrews I

C/L/Cpls.: Mylrea I

Young

Lucie-Smith



RIFLE TEAM

1st Row—Lovering, Fletcher, Panton, Crosbie, Morris, Gordon, Malcolmson.
2nd Row—Mr. Holmes, Fisher, Hector, MacKean, Phin, Trent.

LABURNUM GROVE

IN many respects this was Mr. Holden's best. Though the play itself leaves much to be desired, he managed to turn it into an excellent evening's entertainment.

He achieved this partly by the brilliance of his casting. He was fortunate this year in the high general level of talent at his disposal; but good talent can be ineffective unless directed into the right parts. George Radfern, for instance, might have been born in Laburnum Grove, so quietly complacent was he, and seemingly appreciative of well-ordered respectability. And the casting of other parts was equally good.

The acting was exceptionally good. That of Mrs. Radfern (J. R. Dixon)—if I may single out one from among such a high level—was superb, especially when at the beginning of Act II she began to come to the fore; it embodied poise and ease of movement, and dominated the stage from Act II, Scene 2 to the end of the play. The handsomely attired sponging relative, Bernard Baxley (W. D. Frith), from one of the Outposts of the Empire, very Poonah Poonah, was terrific; at times he almost stole too much of the audience's attention. He was also a good foil for the excel-

lent acting of his nagging wife (J. D. Grant), till they made their convincingly argumentative departure in Act III. George Radfern (K. G. Brown), apart from being well cast, maintained a high level of acting throughout. I was specially impressed by his mastery of the brilliantly produced meal scene at the end of Act I.

I much enjoyed the young lovers, without whom no comedy would be complete. Elsie Radfern (H. E. C. Schulman), though not always clear, was charming and effective, and a better actress than many young heroines. Harold Russ (M. B. Wansbrough), tall, handsome and ingenuous, with a good manly voice, and gestures indicative of complete



worldliness and self-confidence, provided us with a good mixture of ardour and comic relief; though I doubt whether, when he later comes to face reality, he will again try to make love to a girl with a cigarette in his mouth!

Crooks and the Law were an integral part of the plot. Joe Fletten (L. D. Feldman), George's accomplice, helped very adequately to fill out the pattern of the former, and managed to look as if the forging of bank-notes was natural and commonplace. The suave Inspector Stack (J. E. Trent) gave a convincing presentation of what might otherwise have become a colourless part, especially during Act III, where his

alternation of cunning and threats became most effective. Of majestic Sergeant Morris (S. A. C. King) it could perhaps just be said that never in the history of the St. Andrew's College Literary Society has such tumultuous effect been achieved by so few words.

It was an excellent show; with quite exceptional acting, as I have tried to indicate, making up for the obvious demerits of the play.

My congratulations to the Costumes and Make-up Department. The girls were ravishing, and nearly as attractive as the ladies who dealt with them. The dresses, not to mention the hats, were riotous, and set off well by the horribly familiar "just out of bed" look at the beginning of Act II. The males also scored a notable triumph this year.

I congratulate, too, those who set up the stage. They had done an excellent job, and rung with great effect the changes of some of the much beloved material which has appeared so often before. School theatricals always present golden opportunities for illicit smoking, and this play was no exception. So dense were the puffs and the clouds of smoke on the stage, that visibility was at times completely obscured. This was most realistic—it might have been the masters' common room. I would like to thank, too, the Property Manager for his courtesy and efficiency; and also to express my admiration for the person in charge of the rings and crashes and bangs, which always—a most unusual feature—seemed to come in the right place, and were so important for the dramatic effectiveness of the play.

This was a grand illustration of collective effort and triumph; but for the success of the evening we must look to the producer, and it is to Mr. Holden that my most heartfelt congratulations go. I have always admired his sure touch, his good and tactful handling of material, his sense of stagecraft, and his powers of getting the best out of whatever comes forward. He has produced for one or two better individual actors in the past, but I doubt whether he has ever had the good fortune to deal with such a high general level of good acting ability as he had this year.

Of his plays that I have seen, I think that this was his best.

J.B.E.G.

BRUCE CLAN

THE Bruce Clan is once more right in the middle of the clan race. We did not appear too strong at first but as the year has progressed we have moved into strong contention for the championship. In almost every field of endeavour around the school, both athletic and scholastic, we have had representatives. The Bruce has supplied the football, hockey, and cricket teams with important material, and is currently making a strong bid for track honours. After a valiant struggle in the finals we finished as runner-up for clan hockey honours. The Bruce clan has been represented amongst the prefects and in the cadet corps, and when the prizes for academic work are distributed may be counted on for a good showing.

All in all, with several strong new boys and a fine potential in the Lower School the prospects, present and future, must be considered among the best.

J. A.

* * *

THE DOUGLAS CLAN

THIS year the senior members offered to help any member with any problem which he might have; scholastic or otherwise. I feel that this has done a great deal for the spirit within the clan, as well as within the school. It has made the wee Douglasses feel really part of the Clan. I hope that this system of Clansman helping Clansman will spread to the other Clans next year.

Looking back over the months I think the Douglas Clan has indeed prospered. Eight members of the football team were clansmen including its Captain, Osborne. Seven Douglasses won positions on the hockey team including its Captain, Carr, and its Vice-Captain, Malcolmson. Our Championship Basketball team, captained by Osborne, and vice-captained by Paterson, included also three other Douglasses. Five members of the Cricket Eleven are members of the Clan.

Outstanding clansmen are Malcolmson, who was the Commanding Officer of the Cadet Corps, also winner of the gymnastic competition; and Munro who won the senior Cross-Country Run as well as the senior ski race, breaking the previous record and capturing the three cups provided for participants in that event. Four of this year's nine prefects are Douglasses.

Well done the Douglas.

B. A. K.

* * *

THE MONTROSE CLAN

IN writing this brief note to you, the Montrose Clan of '52, I am finding it an extremely difficult task to refrain myself from excessive bragging—however, I will do my best. This year's Clan was indeed one of which you can all be proud for the spirit, determination and enthusiasm shown

by everyone of its members left nothing to be desired. This is even more encouraging because of the fact that the Clan is young and stands to lose only a few of its members at the end of the year, with the result that things look bright for the future. This year found the Montrose Clan well represented on all the First Teams of the school, especially the First Hockey Team whose representatives helped win the coveted "Clan Hockey Title". (That was a slip but I just couldn't resist the temptation.) Indeed the Clan took a very prominent part in all the school activities. This year you have more than lived up to everyone's expectations and if you will all continue to do your best, win or lose, there will be no reason for regret. You have certainly kept up, if not improved upon, the high standard of last year's Championship Clan. Congratulations and keep it up!

W. F.

* * *

WALLACE CLAN

IN football, a sport which needs intestinal fortitude, Wallace had eight stalwart members on the first squad. Three of our Clan helped the First Soccer team to have a successful season. In swimming, Wallace again led the way as Rea and Hill headed the contingent, and Garcia, Bickenbach and Ryall were loaned to the Basketball team and had no small part in helping them to win the championship!

On the scholastic side, four of the eight scholars were members of Wallace which goes to show that there is brain as well as brawn. We were also well represented among the prefects and Chapel boys, and in the Cadet Corps.

Throughout the year Wallace has shown plenty of fight in all athletic encounters and it looks as if there is plenty of talent among the younger members of the Clan.

A. G.



UPPER SIXTH



ANGUS—Rupert—'47-'52.

Activities: 1st Football, 1st Hockey, Librarian, Chapel Boy,
Dance Committee, Art Editor of Review.

Next Year: U of T, Architecture.

Ambition: Architect.

Probable Destination: Building the "Little" house behind the big house.



ARMSTRONG—Jim—'47-'52.

Activities: 4th Football.

Next Year: U of T, Engineering.

Ambition: Engineer.

Probable Destination: Mayor of Richmond Hill.



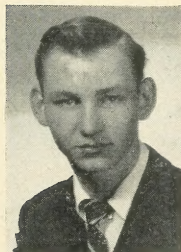
AULD—Arch—'47-'52.

Activities: Prefect, 3rd Football, 1st Hockey, 1st Cricket, Bruce
Clan Capt., Scholar, Lieutenant.

Next Year: U of Western Ontario, Business Administration.

Ambition: To become Head Nozzle.

Probable Destination: Selling "Garters".



BIRRELL—Baldy—'49-'52.

Activities: (???)

Next Year: Michigan State, Business Administration.

Ambition: To sell Fords.

Probable Destination: Working in a grease-pit.



BROWN—Lover—'50-'52.

Activities: 3rd Football, Advertising Mgr. of Review, Debater,
Table Head, Corporal.

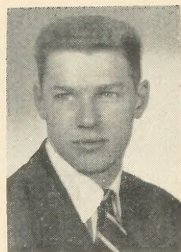
Next Year: U of Pennsylvania, Commerce and Finance.

Ambition: Business Tycoon.

Probable Destination: Sorting Mail.

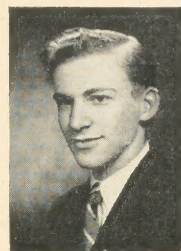
CARR—Clyde—'48-'52.

Activities: 1st Football, 1st Hockey, Chapel Boy, Table Head.
 Next Year: U of Western Ontario, Business Administration.
 Ambition: To play N.H.L. hockey.
 Probable Destination: Playing for "Dubinsky's Brewery".



CLARKSON—Geoff—'47-'52.

Activities: 1st Soccer, 1st Hockey, President of Literary Society,
 Head Librarian, Chapel Boy, Table Head, Drum Sergeant.
 Next Year: U of T, Aeronautical Engineering.
 Ambition: To get a 4 a.m. bus service from 'you know where' to
 S.A.C.
 Probable Destination: Missing the bus.



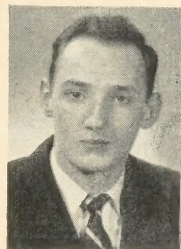
CRAWFORD—Zeke—'46-'52.

Activities: 1st Football, Mgr of 1st Hockey, Corporal.
 Next Year: Michigan State, Agriculture.
 Probable Destination: Alcatraz.



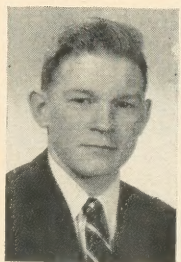
EPLETT—Bill—'50-'52.

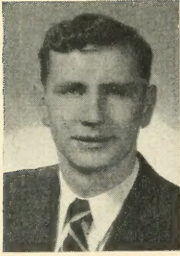
Activities: 3rd Football, 2nd Hockey, Piper.
 Next Year: U of Western Ontario, Business Administration.
 Ambition: President of "New Liskeard Ice Cream".
 Probable Destination: Running a "good humour" wagon.



FISHER—Woody—'47-'52.

Activities: Prefect, 3rd Football, 1st Hockey, 1st Cricket, Rifle
 Team, Montrose Clan Capt., Head Boy, Corporal.
 Next Year: U of T, Medicine.
 Ambition: Surgeon.
 Probable Destination: Burying his mistakes.





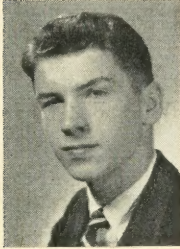
FLETCHER—Ted—'48-'52.

Activities: 3rd Football, 1st Hockey, Rifle Team, Sergeant.

Next Year: Michigan State, Hotel Administration.

Ambition: Winning the Harmsworth Trophy.

Probable Destination: Shooting the "Shad".



GORDON—Pep—'46-'52.

Activities: 3rd Football, 1st Hockey, Tennis Team, Rifle Team, Corporal.

Next Year: U of T, Arts.

Ambition: Supreme Court Judge.

Probable Destination: Bay Street Mission.



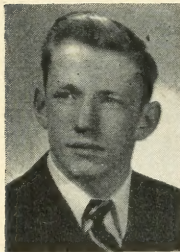
HEADY—Legs—'48-'52.

Activities: 3rd Football, Mgr of Swimming, Librarian, Scholar, Corporal.

Next Year: McGill, Chemical Engineering.

Ambition: To beat Fisher.

Probable Destination: Beating McCrae-Ellis



HECTOR—Egg—'45-'52.

Activities: Tennis Team, 1st Basketball, Rifle Team, Chapel Boy, Librarian, Scholar, Corporal.

Next Year: U of T, Engineering.

Ambition: To baffle Stump.

Probable Destination: In a cave with a Trig book.



JONES—Horrible Hor—'49-'52.

Activities: Mgr of 3rd Football, "Man in charge of fuses for Memorial House".

Next Year: U of T, Electrical Engineering.

Ambition: Electrical Engineer.

Probable Destination: Electrocuting George.

KELLY—Shoulders—'45-'46, '50-'52.

Activities: 1st Football, Librarian, Chapel Boy, L/Corporal.

Next Year: U of T, Engineering.

Ambition: To be an Admiral.

Probable Destination: Going up the river.



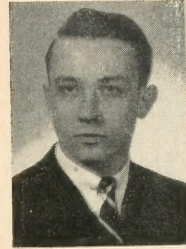
LANG—Gorgeous George—'49-'52.

Activities: Mgr of 3rd Football.

Next Year: U of T, Civil Engineering.

Ambition: To own a Cadillac.

Probable Destination: Riding a bicycle.



LOVERING—Wee Willy—'47-'52.

Activities: 3rd Football, 1st Hockey, 1st Cricket, Tennis Team, Rifle Team, Squash Rep., Table Head, Upper VI Rep. to Old Boys.

Next Year: U of T, Arts.

Ambition: To drive his father's Cadillac.

Probable Destination: Strathy Motors.



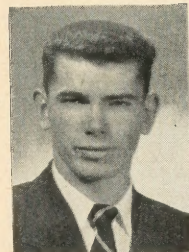
LUCIE-SMITH—Dave—'46-'52.

Activities: 3rd Football, Swimming, 1st Cricket, Librarian, Drum L/Cpl.

Next Year: McGill, Commerce.

Ambition: To be a track star.

Probable Destination: Being left at the post.



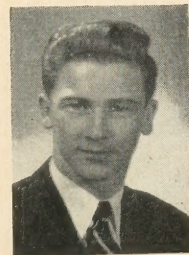
MALCOLMSON—Assistant Nozzle—'42-'52.

Activities: Prefect, 1st Football, 1st Hockey, 1st Cricket, Swimming, Gym Team, Rifle Team, Squash Rep., Major.

Next Year: U of T, Medicine.

Ambition: To reinstate Prohibition.

Probable Destination: Running a speakeasy.





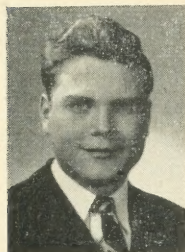
McCRAE-ELLIS—Industry—'51-'52.

Activities: Slept.

Next Year: U of Bishop's College, Science.

Ambition: None.

Probable Destination: D.S.C.



McKILLOP—Foggy-y-y-y—'50-'52.

Activities: 1st Football, Librarian, Piper.

Next Year: U of Western Ontario, Business Administration.

Ambition: To see the light.

Probable Destination: Fogbound.



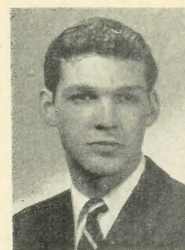
MACORRA—Greaser—'49-'52.

Activities: 1st Soccer, Chapel Boy, Member of Mexican League.

Next Year: U of Mexico, Industrial Engineering.

Ambition: Bull Fighter.

Probable Destination: Bull shooter.



OMSTEAD—Jake—'45-'52.

Activities: Prefect, 1st Football, Mgr of 2nd Hockey, President of Athletic Association, Sergeant.

Next Year: U of Western Ontario, Business Administration.

Ambition: Not to be chased by young ladies.

Probable Destination: Being chased.



OSBORNE—Bones—'50-'52.

Activities: Prefect, Capt. of 1st Football, Capt. of 1st Basketball, Co-Capt. of 1st Cricket, Athletic Association, Dance Committee.

Next Year: U of Western Ontario, Arts.

Ambition: To civilize Wilhelmson.

Probable Destination: A Boor.

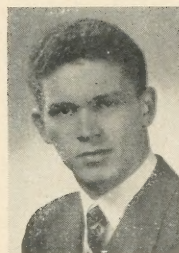
PANTON—The Cayman Kid—'50-'52.

Activities: 1st Soccer, 1st Swimming, Rifle Team, Piper.

Next Year: Ontario College of Optometry.

Ambition: Optician.

Probable Destination: Running the "Cayman Hock Shop".



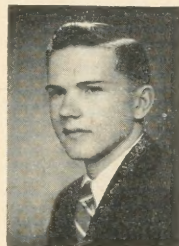
PATERSON—"Poop"—'49-'52.

Activities: Prefect, 1st Football, 1st Basketball, Rifle Team, Lieutenant.

Next Year: U of T, Mining Engineering.

Ambition: To teach 'Oz' to play basketball.

Probable Destination: Labeling tin cans with 'Oz'.



RICHARDSON—Bugs—'45-'52.

Activities: Scholar, 4th Football, 2nd Hockey, Sec. of Literary Society, Table Head, Chapel Boy, L/Corporal.

Next Year: U of T, Arts.

Ambition: To get to breakfast on time.

Probable Destination: Eating only two meals a day.



SCOTLAND—Scotty—'49-'52.

Activities: 3rd Football, 2nd Hockey, Piper.

Next Year: U of T, Business Engineering.

Ambition: To play the pipes.

Probable Destination: Playing the drones.



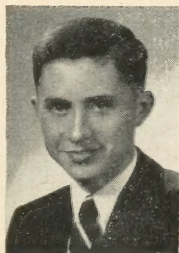
SETTEN—Dave—'50-'52.

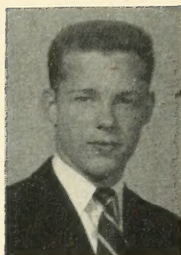
Activities: 1st Soccer, 1st Swimming, Scholar.

Next Year: U of T, Soc. and Phil.

Ambition: To swim the Channel.

Probable Destination: Drowning in the bath tub.





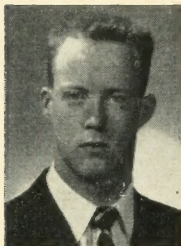
SIMPSON—Grubby—'47-'52.

Activities: 1st Soccer, 1st Hockey, Scholar.

Next Year: Royal Roads.

Ambition: To sail the Seven Seas.

Probable Destination: Captain of the Centre Island Ferry.



SMART—Fireball—'49-'52.

Activities: 1st Soccer, 1st Swimming, Corporal.

Next Year: Royal Roads.

Ambition: Air Commodore.

Probable Destination: Making paper aeroplanes.



SOULES—Kidney Kid—'48-'52.

Activities: Prefect, 3rd Football, Pipe Major, Scholar, Member of the Mexican League.

Next Year: U of Mexico, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

Ambition: To bring electricity to Mexico.

Probable Destination: Lamp Lighter.



TAYLOR—Nozzle III—'45-'52.

Activities: Prefect, 3rd Football, Lieutenant.

Next Year: U of T, Metallurgical Engineering.

Ambition: To uphold the Old Boy tradition.

Probable Destination: Bartender.



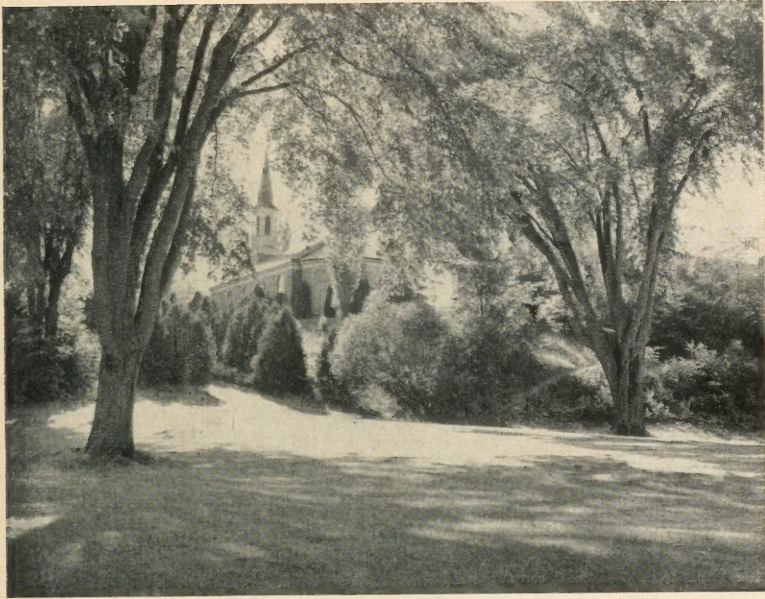
WILMOT—Rookie Hank—'49-'50, '51-'52.

Activities: 2nd Hockey.

Next Year: U of Western Ontario, Business Administration.

Ambition: Industrialist.

Probable Destination: The Man with the Hoe.



H. Halliday

Chapel Notes

On January 13th, the first Sunday of the term, Mr. Ketchum spoke about creating a small Kingdom of God within the school. The only elements needed to make this a reality are selflessness and brotherhood.

On January 20th, Mr. Garstang gave the address. His theme was loving one's enemies. He told of the great friendliness shown to him by the German people when he visited Germany after the First World War.

On the following Sunday, the sermon in the Chapel was given by Dr. James Smart. He reminded us that great things very often come from very small beginnings. The great example of this is, of course, the Christian Church.

On February 3rd, the Rev. Peter Farrell continued Dr. Smart's theme and addressed the boys on the importance of the small things of life. Individuals are important. Jesus told us that God cares for even the little sparrow.

Our next visiting speaker was the Rev. Brian Whitlow who took as his text the line, "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us". Mr. Whitlow reminded us that Jesus is the Word and the Way to God.

On February 17th, Principal Armitage preached on the subject, "Religion in Life". Religion has been a main part of the lives of the nations since the beginning. Religion played leading roles in the lives of our late King, George VI, and of his father, George V.

After morning chapel service on Saturday, March 1st, two more national flags were presented to the school to be hung with the five other flags on the back wall of the Chapel. The Mexican flag was presented by Soulés and Macorra and that of the Argentine Republic by Mossman.

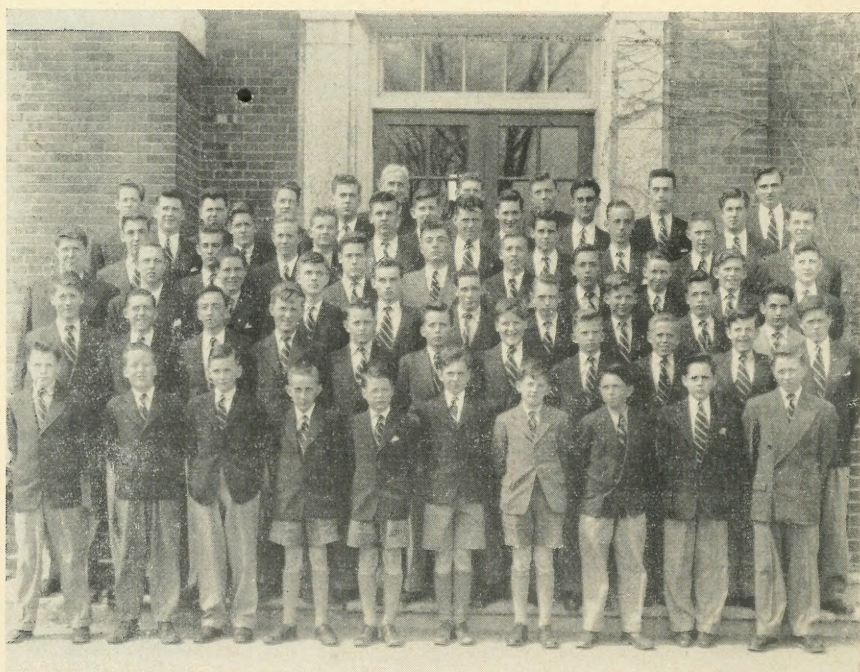
On March 2nd, the Rev. F. H. Canon Wilkinson of St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street paid us his annual visit and spoke inspiringly on the subject of "vision" in our lives.

On March 23, the address was given by Doctor Hendershot. In his sermon he compared life to a race with Jesus as the goal.

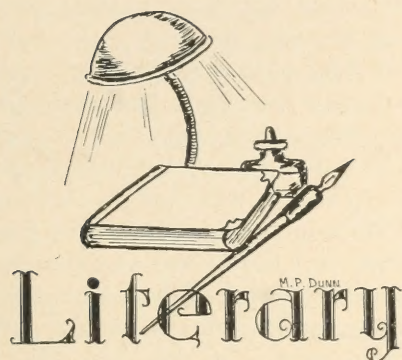
On March 30, the last Sunday of the Winter term, Dr. Harold Young preached on the theme "Look to This Day". Our opportunities are not far away, but right here.

On April 20, the first Sunday of the Spring term, the Rev. R. G. De Marsh spoke on the subject "What am I going to do in my life". He advised us to train ourselves to serve our fellow men. We should do our work to the best of our ability, for as we live so are we repaid.

On the remaining Sundays of term the speakers in evening chapel will be the Rev. N. R. Burke, Dr. F. H. Cosgrave, The Rev. J. de P. Wright, The Rev. G. M. Grant, and the Headmaster.



NEW BOYS



EASTER TRIP '52

DURING the Easter holidays Mr. Gibb conducted a tour to Eastern Canada for some of the boys who were not going home. The tour consisted of Montreal, Quebec City and Ottawa. The group was composed mainly of boys from the Lower School with a few from the Upper School. Altogether fifteen boys went on the trip.

We left Toronto, from the Union Station, on the morning of Friday, April 4th. Late that afternoon the train pulled into Montreal, where we alighted and headed for the Laurentian Hotel, our "home" for the next two days. During our stay in Montreal the weather was very dismal and wet, so that we did not see many of the sights. Early the following Monday morning we departed for Quebec City, where we arrived that afternoon. After getting settled in our hotel most of the boys took a look around the town. Quebec appealed to me as a very quaint city and, in many ways, resembles a French town transplanted on the shores of the

St. Lawrence. The following day we went on a tour of the points of interest in and around the city, and we saw many historic places. These included the Plains of Abraham high above the mighty St. Lawrence, the Citadel which overlooks the river, the first church in Quebec and many others which you read about in the history books. I found this extremely interesting as it is nice to see a place that you've read about so much. Other places we visited were Montmorency Falls, the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupré, the narrowest street in North America and numerous sights in Quebec City itself.

The next day, Wednesday, saw us on another tour, but this was of a different type from the previous one. This was a tour through the plant of the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, and it was a very complete tour for we saw practically everything that could be seen in the large mill. It was very interesting and we appreciated it very much. On Thursday, which was the 10th of April, we returned to Montreal and stayed there overnight. The train trip was really something. It was a rather warm day and the train was packed with people going to Montreal for the long week-end. The car I was in was an older model and before the train pulled out of the station most of the windows were opened, but as soon as the train got moving the windows were quickly shut for cinders from the engine started coming in. However, this didn't remedy the situation altogether because cinders were still sneaking in until we reached Montreal. It wasn't a very clean ride!

On Good Friday we left for Ottawa, where Mr. MacFarlane took charge of the tour. We got more or less settled in the Chateau Laurier and then set out on a tour of the capital. The tour covered most of the city including the parks, public buildings, embassies of the various foreign governments, and the residential areas. We also toured Hull, just across the river in Quebec. The Parliament Buildings occupied our attention on Saturday morning. This was a very educational part of the tour, seeing where the laws of the land are made. Guides showed us through the House of Commons and the Senate Chamber, and we also went up in the Peace Tower from where you get a wonderful view of the city and surrounding countryside. On Sunday some of the boys went on a jaunt to one of the places where the sap from the maple trees is gathered and where maple sugar is made. Those who went were rather disappointed because the sap was not running that day and consequently there was not much going on. We rested the next day and on Tuesday left for Toronto and back to school.

All told, the general feeling was that the tour was a great success, and it was very interesting to see the larger cities of Quebec and the capital of Canada. I'm sure all the boys enjoyed the trip and our thanks go to Mr. Gibb and Mr. MacFarlane for arranging it.

YUILL, LOWER SIXTH

ON THE DEATH OF THE KING

The King is gone, the star has died;
And darkness reigns instead of light.
The Empire's bells are all a'toll,
All speaking of the life just passed.
England staggers 'neath the blow
That's caught her in her deepest woe;
And will she make the long steep climb,
That's steepened now the King has died?
O help is needed now if e'er,
As all must know the sorrow there.
Not just as one of passing grief,
But such as love can only bring.
And sorrow, here I hope won't cripple,
England's undying will to win.

CLARKSON, UPPER SIXTH

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This article written by Mr. Massey for the Review when he was in the Fourth Form at St. Andrew's seemed to be particularly appropriate. Many boys will be crossing the Atlantic either this summer or next and we thought that the comparison with a crossing of almost fifty years might be of some interest.*

THE RETURN VOYAGE

WHAT a great ship she looked as we walked down the landing-stage at Liverpool! What power and beauty she showed all the way from bowsprit to stern, and from masthead to keel!

Once up the gangway and past the small knot of officers at the bulwark, I watched the great incoming streams of passengers. What a motley throng it was! The tired homeward bound tourist family was there, and the alert business man on important errands, the triumph-expecting theatrical troupe, the experienced traveller taking things as they come, the man of state on an international diplomatic mission, the determined-looking young man in search of new-world fortunes, the leisured English nobleman travelling for pleasure, or the young peer out a-seeking heiresses, "don't you know." And then there was another inflow at the second cabin gangway, and still another and greater one at the steerage end,—a throng made up of hopeful and expectant emigrants, some to be disappointed, others to prosper. So indeed a diversified multitude was filling the great vessel.

At last the call,—“All those not going, ashore!” is heard, and shortly after the gangways are shifted, the whistle blows, the great hulk slowly recedes from the land, and we are off.

The sail down the Mersey and through the channel to Queenstown is pretty, and Queenstown is very attractive. The proper thing to do here is to go ashore with the mail tender, which enables one to step on real Irish soil and have a taste of jaunting-car for a few minutes before the tender returns to the steamer.

And then after thousands of bags of European mail are safely stored away in the hold, we steam out of the harbour, while perchance a man-of-war flits across our bows. And then off the bleak Irish coast, with its grim-looking ruins adorning the rugged cliffs, past the famous lighthouse on the Fastnet, and out into the boundless deep.

Now the inevitable roll or pitch commences; and many have had their last meal for a week, and have prudently and unostentatiously retired to the welcome seclusion of their cabins. There are, they say, only three stages of sea-sickness. In the first stage the victim is afraid that he will die; in the second he cares not whether he dies; and in the last he wants to die.

There is a charm about the life on shipboard which can be found nowhere else. To begin with, formality is practically left at the harbour mouth, and anybody is, by an unwritten law, at liberty to speak to anyone else without the unseemly nuisance of an introduction. And then there is the delightful routine of the day, which is something like this: At eight o'clock the first bugle is blown in the companion-way, and you will either have your breakfast in the dining saloon or in your cabin, which oftentime depends upon how much the ship has tossed about in the night. However, you are soon on deck with an interesting book from the library, and you think you will read for a while in your deck chair. But soon Miss Blank appears and starts to settle down in her chair, which is only second from yours. You immediately arise and help Miss Blank to get her rugs and pillows adjusted. And after you have looked up each others names in the passenger list and asked the stewards the particulars, you are old friends.

After a while, perhaps, you go down to the next deck and have a game of deck-cricket—a rather cramped though exciting substitute for the real game.

Not long before noon a gentleman will come along and will ask you if you won't put your name in the pool of the day. Be it known that the pool is a combination of gentlemen—there is also a ladies' pool—formed to bet (no, let us say wager) on the number of knots the good ship has made in twenty-four hours. Each one in the pool subscribes a shilling, and the gentleman whose wager is most successful is a fortunate gentleman indeed, for he gets his own back and all the others besides. Well, we will say that you put in your bob and went on with the match.

At noon the whistle blows, proclaiming that the log is being taken, and an officer may then be seen on the bridge with a sextant, determining

in some mysterious, mathematical way our exact position on the planet. Then the companion-way is crowded with excited passengers examining the chart; some on account of harmless guesses and others because of more harmful bets—especially harmful if you lose.

Soon the luncheon bugle blows, and the sea air causes a speedy descent to the saloon. The only fault to find with the three meals on board ship, is that there are not six or eight.

In the afternoon perhaps you promenade the deck, or watch some whales, or visit the engines it may be. This last is a rare opportunity. You are shown the great pistons, the throb of which you grow so accustomed to; you are taken down to the shaft-alley, where the huge shafts revolve that drive the screws, and perhaps you are allowed to peep into the stoke-hold where men, stripped to the waist, are working like fiends feeding the fiery monsters. In fact, the place with its frightful temperature, the glare from the furnaces and the fire-lit figures, seems more like an inferno or Hades than anything to be compared to it.

After dinner perhaps you stand by the rail and watch the phosphorus in the water and listen to the sound of the waves as the pitching of the ship throws them out, or watch the lights of a distant liner.

Tennyson beautifully describes this night scene:

I hear the noise about thy keel;
I hear the bell struck in the night;
I see the cabin window bright;
I see the sailor at the wheel.

Such is the daily routine of life aboard, which is unbroken, except by the Sunday service and concert, at which the talent is apt to be remarkable.

This voyage is no longer a typical Atlantic crossing, but a particular voyage whose memory will linger long in the minds of the people of two continents, and especially the hundreds who were waiting at New York for friends from the old land. A cruel rumor had been set afloat that the ship had gone down in mid-ocean with all on board.

Late in the afternoon we entered the harbour and steamed majestically up the bay past the Statue of Liberty, past myriads of steam tugs, great ocean greyhounds, gleaming ferry boats; past the enormous, ungainly buildings of lower New York, and at last slowed up by the White Star pier. Then puny tugs came to the rescue of the now helpless liner, and straining every valve they gradually pulled round our stern, and slowly the great vessel floated into the slip. It was a dramatic scene. The harbour was full of myriad craft of all kinds with their twinkling lights; a smoky pink afterglow still remained in the western sky, and the whistles of welcome from the many boats resounded again and again. The two floors of the pier were thronged with eager, excited crowds, who

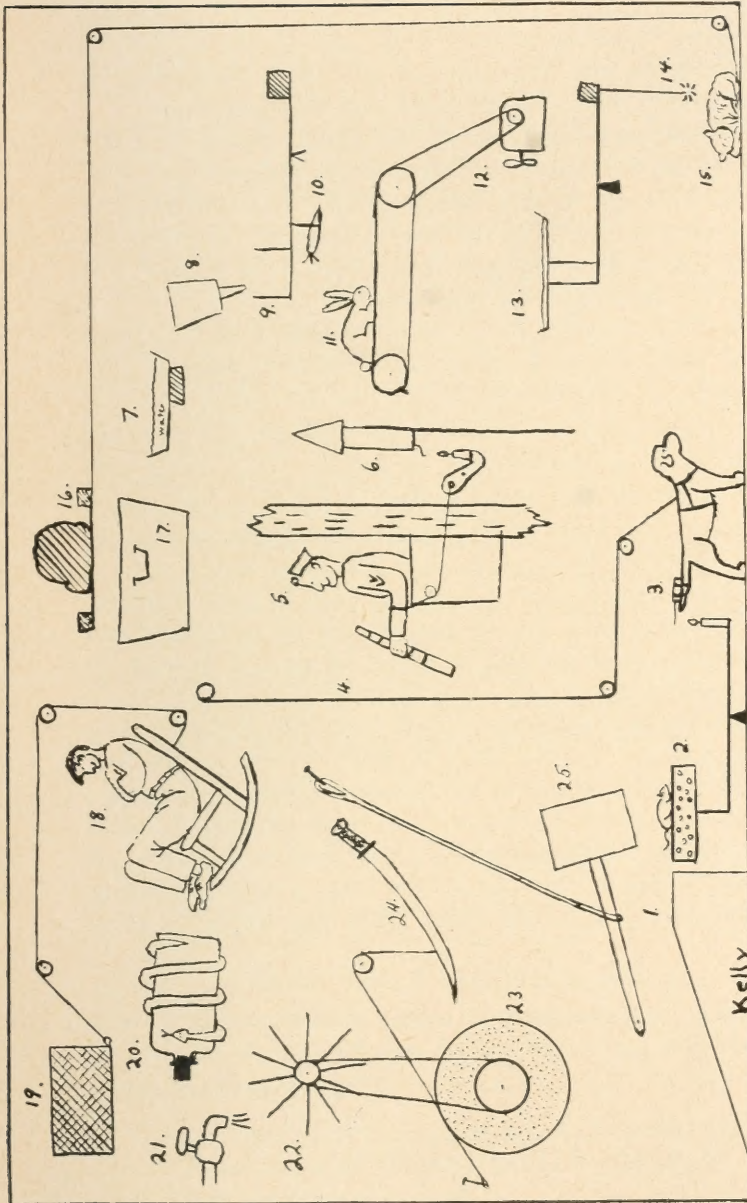
had thought until a few hours before that they had seen their friends on this earth for the last time. No wonder that their pent-up feelings burst forth into cheer after cheer as the gangways were swung; no wonder that the ways were blocked by the eager crowds, and that after days of anxiety the people lost their self control when the "Cedric" at last came in.

C. VINCENT MASSEY, FORM IV

ODE TO THE WEST WIND

At seven by a bell awoke,
To greet the morning fine,
We see through windows stained by smoke,
Old Biggar give the sign.
Then in the window drifts the soot,
While shivering in our B.V.D.'s
We are engulfed from head to foot—
We treasure moments such as these.
Each roommate like a nigger looks,
We once were white as lambs.
Although we are not hung by hooks,
We are two well-smoked hams!
We're only joking as you see,
The smog is really not so bad;
We like this life at S.A.C.,
If but a little heat we had!

SMART AND FLETCHER, UPPER SIXTH



Mouse goes up ramp (1) to cheese (2) which upsets balance and causes the candle to light firecracker on dog's tail (3). Explosion scares dog forward pulls down blind (4) with picture of bathing beauty which causes sailor (5) to raise arm lighting socket (6) which hits pan (7) slopping water into funnel (8) and into pan (9) which lowers carrot (10) before rabbit (11). The rabbit starts to run turning treadmill and running fan (12) blowing air across gasoline (13) which evaporates lowering needle (14) to strike cat (15). Cat leaps forward pulling bottom from pan (16) to let rock fall into wash-bucket (17). The noise wakes sleeping boy (18) who rocks forward opening cage (19) letting snake out. The snake squeezes plastic bottle (20) to pop cork and turn on tap (21) to run water-wheel (22) which drives grindstone (23) and wears through string releasing sabre (24) to cut rope holding 50 pound mallet (25) which kills mouse to prevent it from eating poisoned cheese. Further information about this invention can be obtained by addressing author at Happydale Mental Sanatorium.

KELLY, UPPER SIXTH

A PARTING WORD

It is fine to yell yourself hoarse at games for "Old Andy's Sake", but school spirit goes far deeper than that. In order to be a true Andrean, one must always support the School. Even if we did get sausages twice last week, there is no need to broadcast it. It is all right to discuss S.A.C.'s faults with friends who are also Andreans but never with outsiders or in front of the younger boys. If we do, we betray our common cause.

If a junior does something that is wrong, we should correct him and punish him if the offense warrants it. If a small boy is struggling with his skate laces or if he is having trouble with his Algebra, we should help him. Take every opportunity to help the little fellows because this will make them feel that they are really part of the school, hence they will be better citizens when they reach the upper forms.

If a boy is awkward at certain things or has a habit that he cannot help we should not make too much fun of him. Instead by kindness and encouragement we should try to help him to get over his difficulty.

Senior boys have responsibilities as well as the prefects and there are many occasions in which a situation may be handled by a senior boy without having to await the arrival of a prefect. S.A.C. is a small place and the harder people work together to help her to help themselves the more she will help them and the prouder they will be of her.

On the night before a game there is really no need to go to a dance. If we have been honoured by being allowed to play on a school team, we should be prepared to make personal sacrifices. Smoking is an example that is well worth considering.

Faking injury on a football field seems to have come into vogue recently via professionalism. Let an Andrean never be guilty of this. In the first place it is personally degrading and in the second is likely to encourage the opponents. False modesty should be shunned. If we are congratulated, we should accept congratulations gracefully rather than try to pass it off with something like "I was terrible". Much the same is true of offering congratulations. Sincerity is the basis rather than just trying to make conversation.

Above all, let us make Andreans famous for the ability to accept an order, a punishment, a disappointment or a duty without a grumble and with a smile on our face. Let us be true to ourselves and to "Andy".

KING I, LOWER SIXTH

WHERE THE FINISH ???

THIS race started many years ago with the invention of the automobile. At first it was more in the form of rivalry, but now it has become a very serious problem. I do not mean Stock Car Races, and I do not mean Midget Racers. I mean the race between the cars we all drive. Up until

a few years ago, there was not much of a variation in the horse-power of our cars. It seems as if the horsepower has crept up, without anyone being aware of it. Last year however, the Chrysler Corporation announced a new 180 Horsepower engine. This had a very advanced design as far as the cylinder itself was concerned. They called it a hemispherical head. That seems what was to be the "Straw that broke the camel's back". Within a year, Cadillac announced that it was willing to go ten better, and strike at 190. This to me seems a bit stupid. They claim however, that it is the performance of the car, and not its speed that they are attempting to increase. Cadillac's performance never was very bad, but with this engine, it should be pretty good. Hudson came out at about the same time as Chrysler with a Hornet six, at 145, the world's most powerful six. Buick, not to be outdone has reached 160, along with Desoto.

Let us take a look at the sports car field. Le Sabre, the G.M. creation caused a stir wherever it was shown. Ford and Chrysler have each since then announced sports cars along the same line. Packard and Nash, doing their best to keep up with the Big Three, brought out their sports models. None of these are to be mass produced for the time being, although small quantities of Packards and Chryslers are to be found on the roads later in the summer. Nash already has a few.

Where is all this going? Will it be necessary for the American Congress to pass laws limiting the number of horsepower ratings? Somewhere along the line, someone will have to call a halt. G.M. cannot be outdone by Chrysler, and Chrysler by Ford, and on down the line like a group of kids, seeing who can get the loudest tie.

Either the Horsepower has got to come down, or they are going to have to give a free pair of wings and a propeller with each car!!

COX, FIFTH FORM

THE PINE

I saw her in the winter when snow clouds hid the sky,
While north east gales were roaring
Through her limbs which tossed on high.

I gazed at her in winter when the earth had long been dead,
A monster in the sky,
With storms about her head.

I saw her in the spring time when all the earth is young,
When all the earth was greening,
And blue above her hung.

I looked at her in spring time when gentle south winds blow,
While summer's fast returning
And sunsets later glow.

I gazed at her in summer with the moon upon her hair,
When all the land was crystal,
And Mystery charged the air.

I saw her in the summer against an evening sky,
When lightning lightly flickered
'Mong distant clouds piled high.

I gazed at her in autumn when summer's growing old,
An emerald in the wilderness
While all the earth was gold.

I saw her in the autumn when all the earth was bare,
A princess of the woodland
With softly sighing hair.

But as I see her now upon the forest floor,
The woodsman's axe is biting
Into her very core.

O gaze at her in sadness, her mangled branches tore,
The limbs that lazy south west winds
Will toss again no more.

WILMOT, UPPER SIXTH

THE BLIZZARD

THE snow swept, swirled, and settled as the blizzard, with all its raging fury, tore through the northland wastes, quickly piling snow around a trapper's lonely cabin.

The storm had struck while Tom was asleep and as the cold grey light of the morning gradually forced its way through his frosted windows, Tom was roused by the howling wind. Quickly he rushed to the window and peered out upon a storm that was fast packing snow around his cabin. Slowly he turned and started to make breakfast wondering all the while what he should do. Already, he realized, the trails would be blanketed by snow, but if he did not start for home soon the snow might become too deep to travel on. Deciding to leave at once, he dressed rapidly and prepared himself for the battle with these raging elements. With a final glance at the cozy fire he threw open the door and strode out to face this fearful foe that was endangering his life.

The snow was coming down hard now and swept by him in blinding gusts trying to drive him back, while the frost nipped at his face and hands, seeking to freeze everything it touched. The day had fully broken now but there was no respite in this raging beast which tore at Tom's clothing and clawed at his face with biting fingers of ice. Tom pushed on thinking of the warmth at home which lay not too far ahead. Gradu-

ally the wind increased and trees began to grumble and crack as this monster tore at their very heart. Suddenly a tree snapped and crashed earthward with a horrifying shriek as though its soul had been ripped apart. Soon the air was full of flying branches and Tom stopped, completely dazed, as familiar landmarks were being obliterated on every side. Quickly the snow was covering the fallen trees and Tom was no longer sure which way the trail went. Afraid to stop he plunged on but soon the driving force of the storm began to take its toll and his steps became slower and slower. Frantically he looked about him for a familiar sign; but none was there and with a shudder of despair he sank to his knees knowing he was lost.

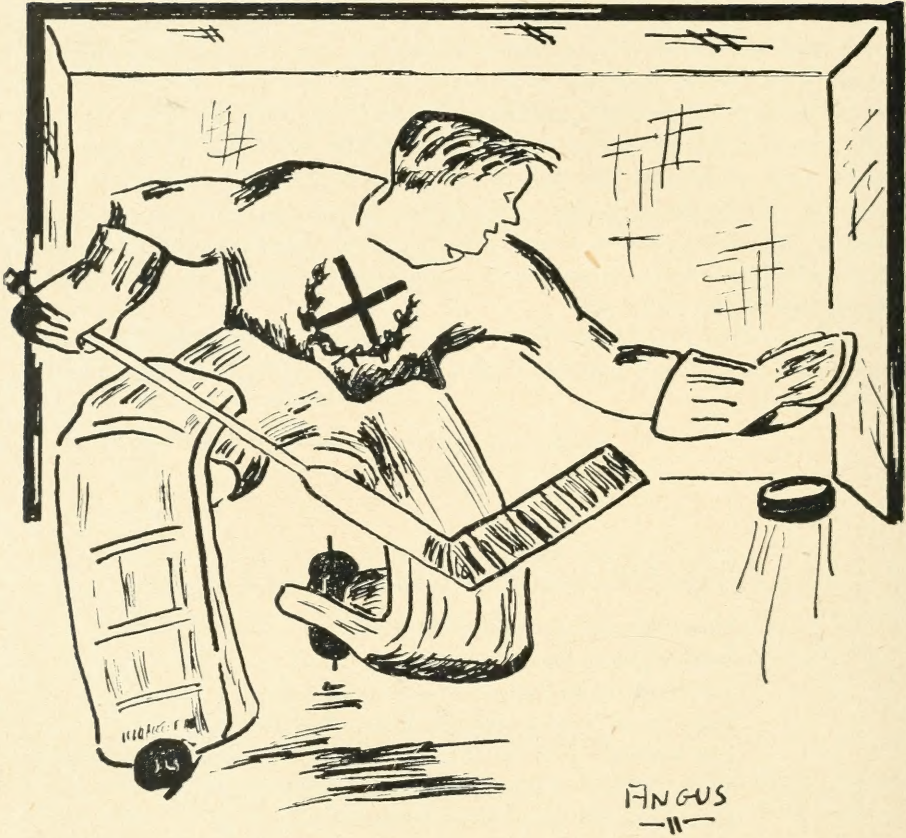
Gradually the wind began to die and slowly the snow settled over the trapper's frozen body; another victim of that ravaging, merciless beast, the blizzard.

CLARKSON, UPPER SIXTH

SALUTE TO A MATHS PROBLEM

Here's to you, our new little friend,
Our very best wishes to you we extend.
You made us so happy, so carefree, so gay,
Because with your coming came a half-holiday.
You should have heard Dad chuckle and chortle and rave!
Since the first of the week he was able to shave.
He said to the 'boys' as he wrinkled his snoot,
"How's that for Maths, Look, a square root!"
Jenny and Gertie and even Mugwump
Had come over to offer their praises to Stump.
He turned with a jerk; his eyes burned like viper's,
"Egad, from now on I'll be washing his diapers!"
Later that night on his back came a thud,
And who should it be? You guessed it—the Fudd.
He said with a grin as he looked at the pater,
"Dear John, you look sick, jud wha' da matter?"
So here's to you, Michael John Paul,
From the boys up above, from those down the hall.
We wish you happiness in all that you do,
And also our best to some swell parents too.

J. G. M. AND SCOTLAND



HOCKEY

In this day and age so great a premium is placed on the importance of winning games that the object of the game itself is entirely lost from sight. Games at School level should be a healthy medium of recreation and training. Unfortunately the daily newspapers have built up the importance of winning to such an extent that a good losing team receives little or no commendation.

How often are we able to pick up a morning sports page without reading that free for alls occurred in practically every game played on the previous night? Credit is given to a player who needled an opponent or opponents to such an extent that they tried to commit mayhem and were suspended from the game. In this absence the winning goal was scored and the credit given to the obnoxious needler. Smart strategy is often

referred to the coach who sends a very minor substitute into a game to pick a fight with the star of the opposing team so both will be suspended. An accepted practice sometimes resorted to is for a team which is leading in the dying minutes of a game to resort to such stalling tactics as numerous substitutions, arguing with officials or even feigning injury.

A good deal of the importance attached to the winning of games can be traced to the need for gate receipts. A losing team has little attraction for the average hockey fan. Also, a team which fails to play the "blood and thunder" type of play where the object is to soften up the opponent by any means legal or otherwise is not popular and is often criticized by sports writers.

We in the Independent Schools do not have to rely on gate receipts for survival nor do our spectators revel in the "blood baths" which are so common to-day. Are we not in an admirable position to set an example of clean play, emotional control and good sportsmanship? The old saying "it's not cricket" referring to anything that smacks of under hand methods is still a very good one. If all games were played in the same spirit as cricket games are played the bad feelings, accusations and counter-accusations would never occur. Let us all here at St. Andrew's endeavour to keep our games in the proper perspective and never have the finger pointed at us for anything that may be referred to as "not cricket".

* * *

The approach of Easter examinations brought to a close another very successful Winter Season of games and activities. All hockey and basketball teams gave very creditable accounts of themselves in the won and lost columns and, what is more important, set an excellent standard of sportsmanship.

The First Hockey Team was the best team to represent St. Andrew's in many years. With an abundance of material to choose from it was difficult to fit the players into their proper positions and it wasn't until the half-way mark in the season that maximum efficiency was attained. Carr, Robertson and Graham were probably the outstanding forward line in the Prep School Group outscoring their rival forward lines in all but two games. The second forward line of Lovering, Cosby and Angus were a good checking line with the happy knack of scoring a goal when most needed. Greaney, Mackenzie and Auld provided enthusiastic and adequate relief when called on.

The defence at times played outstanding hockey. Rather on the small side as defencemen go they relied on their skating ability to skate attackers off into the corners. Malcolmson and Clarkson were particularly good offensively with Gordon, Simpson and Fletcher being very steady defenders. Fisher in goal did not hit his stride until late in the season but gradually reached the heights he had attained in his former years.



FIRST HOCKEY

2nd Row—Angus, Greaney, Gordon, Clarkson, Graham.
1st Row—Robertson, Lovering, Carr, Malcolmson, Fletcher, Fisher.

4th Row—Mr. Holmes, Crawford, Mr. Ketchum.
3rd Row—Cosby, Simpson I, MacKenzie I, Auld.

The Second and Third Teams maintained the high standard set by the Firsts and excellent replacements should be forthcoming to fill in the gaps left in the Firsts by graduation. Special mention should be made of Oechsle who had three consecutive shutouts and was generally outstanding. With any lesser rival than Fisher to contend with he most certainly would have been on the Firsts. Hill, Jones II and Reucassel from the Thirds improved with every game and should be able to make the big jump to the Firsts next year. As the summary of games which follows would indicate it was a most successful season and one which augurs well for the future.

EXHIBITION GAMES

vs S.D. Canoe Club	Lost 11-3
vs Delta Kappa Epsilon	Won 4-2
vs Alpha Delta Phi	Lost 7-5
vs Kappa Alpha	Won 8-2
vs U.C.C.	Won 4-3
vs Pickering College	Won 10-4
vs Pickering College	Won 7-4
vs Pickering College	Won 7-6
vs Ridley College	Won 6-5
vs Nichols School	Won 6-4
vs Old Boys	Won 4-3

The first game of the season was played against the Sahara Desert Canoe Club of Toronto. Malone and McLaughlin were high scorers for S.D.C.C. with three goals apiece while Lovering, Graham, and Robertson scored for St. Andrew's.

In the Deke game, Graham, Cosby, Lovering, and Robertson doubled the score on the fraternity while Mollenhauer and Harvey beat Fisher for the two Deke goals.

The second loss of the season came in the game against the A.D.'s. Carr and Graham with two each and Gordon with one accounted for the College goals and Logie led the fraternity attack with two.

The final fraternity game of the season was against Kappa Alpha. Malcolmson and Carr with two goals apiece were the S.A.C. high scorers, while Cosby, Angus, Graham and Lovering added one each. Fullerton and Lawson scored for the fraternity.

A pre-season practice game was arranged with Upper Canada and was played in Aurora. Malcolmson scored twice and Lovering and Carr once each to give S.A.C. the goal advantage. The Upper Canada goals were scored by Lindsay, Standing and MacDonald.

The Saints met Pickering three times over the season and were victorious three times in games that provided thrills a minute and some excellent hockey. In the series Graham and Lovering scored five goals



J. G. McKee

apiece while Carr got four, and Cosby and Robertson each bagged three. Maguire was Pickering's top man with six with Stewart next best accounting for three.

Graham and Malcolmson led the St. Andrew's attack against Ridley and potted two each to help the Saints to a 6-5 win. Carr and Lovering scored the other two. For B.R.C. Evans and Bartlett each scored twice with Coupland getting the odd one.

Nichols School from Buffalo spent an afternoon at S.A.C. and allowed their hosts a split on the hockey-basketball bill. Graham scored three for the Andreans which together with Robertson's two and Clarkson's single gave the Saints a two goal advantage over their visitors. Butsch, Fisher, Pickering, and Kahle scored for the Americans. The visit to Buffalo last year and the return visit from Nichols this year have been enjoyed so much that we hope that, at least the hockey may turn out to be a firm annual fixture.

The annual Old Boys game was played at the end of the season this year instead of at the beginning, and ended in a 4-3 triumph for the school. Carr scored two goals and Cosby and Robertson one each, while the Old Boys' marksmen were McCauley, Currie and Malone.

GROUP GAMES

U.T.S. GAMES

THE first U.T.S. game resulted in a loss for S.A.C. as the Toronto team scored eight goals against two for St. Andrew's. The line of Walker, Naylor and Cossar figured in every one of the U.T.S. goals while Carr and Lovering scored the S.A.C. pair unassisted. The first period produced five goals for U.T.S., and one for St. Andrew's although both teams had eight shots on goal. Although the margin in the remaining two periods was 3-1 still in favour of U.T.S., the Saints tightened up considerably.

The return game, played at Aurora, was one of the highlights of the season. The hockey was fast and good, and the suspense was terrific as the lead changed hands several times.

The first period was scoreless. Then Graham and Carr teamed up to put S.A.C. on the score sheet with Graham getting credit for the goal. Two minutes later, Naylor evened the score, and in the first minute of the third period, Cossar put U.T.S. one up as he scored on a pass from Walker. Then T. Carr scored unassisted to make the score 2-2. St. Andrew's took the lead again as Graham rapped in Carr's pass, but U.T.S. replied with two goals scored by Cossar from passes by Naylor and Labbett. Walker then scored to make the score 5-3 for U.T.S. Within the next two minutes, Carr scored from Fletcher and Malcolmson, Fletcher fired one in from the blueline, and Graham scored the winner on a pass from Robertson right in front of the net. For the next fourteen minutes everyone in the arena was sitting on the edge of his seat waiting for the expected U.T.S. rally but it failed to materialize and S.A.C. had defeated U.T.S. for the first time in years.

T.C.S. GAMES

THE first T.C.S. game was played in Aurora and was not one of the better games of the season as far as S.A.C. was concerned. In the first period, Arnold and Long put the visitors two up before many minutes had gone by. The lone S.A.C. reply came from the stick of Cosby. The second period was fairly even as each team scored once, Watts for T.C.S. and Auld unassisted for St. Andrew's. McDerment lengthened the T.C.S. lead as he scored the only goal of the third period.

The return game was the last of the season for the Saints, and the team went to Port Hope determined to gain a split on the series. The game turned out to be one of the roughest of the season and twenty-two penalties including a ten minute misconduct were handed out. McDerment scored both Trinity goals in the first period assisted by Watts. In the same period, a penalty shot by Currie was neatly blocked by Fisher in the S.A.C. net. The last goal of the game was not scored until 18.00 of the third period when Robertson scored the lone S.A.C. goal on a pass from Malcolmson.

U.C.C. GAMES

THE first U.C.C. game resulted in a victory for St. Andrew's. Robertson and Cosby each scored in the opening period with assists going to Graham, Angus, Malcolmson and Clarkson. Upper Canada scored its lone tally as Gardner beat Fisher on a pass from McKay. Robertson scored again in the second frame assisted by Graham and Carr, and Cosby scored his second in the third period aided by Clarkson and King.

The second game in the series, played at Woodbridge was disastrous for S.A.C. Although the score was tied in the second period, Upper Canada ran away with the game towards the end beating the Saints by five goals. In the first period, Leishman scored twice for U.C.C. while Lovering scored for S.A.C. assisted by Simpson. Graham scored three in the second period for St. Andrew's and Robertson got one, but U.C.C. replied with goals by Paul (2), Macdonald, and McKay. The last period was all Upper Canada and goals were scored by Rogers (2), Connacher (2), and Paul.

LAKEFIELD GAMES

LAKEFIELD provided St. Andrew's with the only victorious series in "league" play. Carr and Graham set the pace for the Andreans in the first game with two goals apiece. Carr scored unassisted in the second period and on passes from Cosby and Graham in the third. Both of Graham's goals were assisted by Carr. Lovering and Angus provided mutual aid for each other on their goals in the first and third frames. For the Grove, Ramsay, Ryder, Whittemore and Boyd were successful in beating Fisher in the S.A.C. net.

In the second game, played at the Peterborough arena, Graham ran wild scoring five goals in the second and third periods after a scoreless first period. Robertson added a pair, one in each period and Lovering completed the S.A.C. scoring on a pass from Cosby and Simpson. The Grove goals were scored by Uren and Legate, the former getting two.

vs U.T.S.	Lost	8-2
vs U.T.S.	Won	6-5
vs T.C.S.	Lost	4-2
vs T.C.S.	Lost	2-1
vs U.C.C.	Won	4-1
vs U.C.C.	Lost	10-5
vs Lakefield	Won	6-4
vs Lakefield	Won	8-3



SECOND HOCKEY

1st Row—Ramsell, Richardson, Oechle, Harris, Albury I.

2nd Row—Somerville, Mylrea I, Hazlet, Scotland.

3rd Row—Webster, Sanderson, Mr. Gibb, Omstead, Wilmot, Wansbrough.

SECOND TEAM

UNDER the guidance of Mr. Gibb, the Second team had a most successful season winning nine of their regular games. They lost to T.C.S. and U.C.C. but shut out both these teams in their first meetings with them. In the middle of the season, Oechsle, the Captain and goalie, held the opposition at bay for 224 consecutive minutes in the course of which, the team met and defeated T.C.S., Pickering, and U.C.C. Although the goalkeeper is usually honoured for feats such as these, much credit should go to the stalwart defence in front of him and, of course, to the forwards who back-check and score goals. Our congratulations to Oechsle, Mr. Gibb, and the members of the Seconds on their performance this season.

PICKERING GAMES

Over the season, three games were played against Pickering and also a pre-season tilt in which our rivals on the hill scored their only victory. High scorer for S.A.C. in the series, and indeed for the whole season, was Harris who went on a tremendous scoring spree in the third game to bang home six of his team's total of nine goals. Sanderson completed the scoring in that game and added to the pair that he scored in the first encounter. Hazlett and Albury tied for third place with three goals each.

LAKEFIELD GAMES

The two games with the Grove were great successes and provided good, fast, clean hockey. Harris was again high scorer in the series with three goals to his credit. Wansbrough and Sanderson each scored two, while Staples paced the Grove with one in each game. In both games, S.A.C. had a safe margin of play although the first game was won by only one goal.

UPPER CANADA GAMES

The first U.C.C. game was won by the score of 2-0 but the second was lost by the wider margin of 6-3. Somerville and Richardson scored for S.A.C. in the first, while Ramsell, Hazlett, and Sanderson tallied in the second. Akesson was high man for U.C.C. with two goals.

T.C.S. GAMES

The Seconds played two games against T.C.S. shutting them out in the first, but losing the second, the last game of the season, by one goal. Harris again led the S.A.C. scoring parade with four goals, and Sanderson notched two.

vs Pickering	Won 8-1
vs Pickering	Won 3-2
vs T.C.S.	Won 6-0
vs Pickering	Won 9-0



vs U.C.C.	Won 2-0
vs Lakefield	Won 3-2
vs U.C.C.	Lost 3-6
vs Lakefield	Won 8-2
vs T.C.S.	Lost 3-4



THIRD HOCKEY

1st Row—Cruickshank, Ross, Hill II, Shearson I, Mann.

2nd Row—Mr. Holmes, Jones, Vaughan II, Williams, Kane.

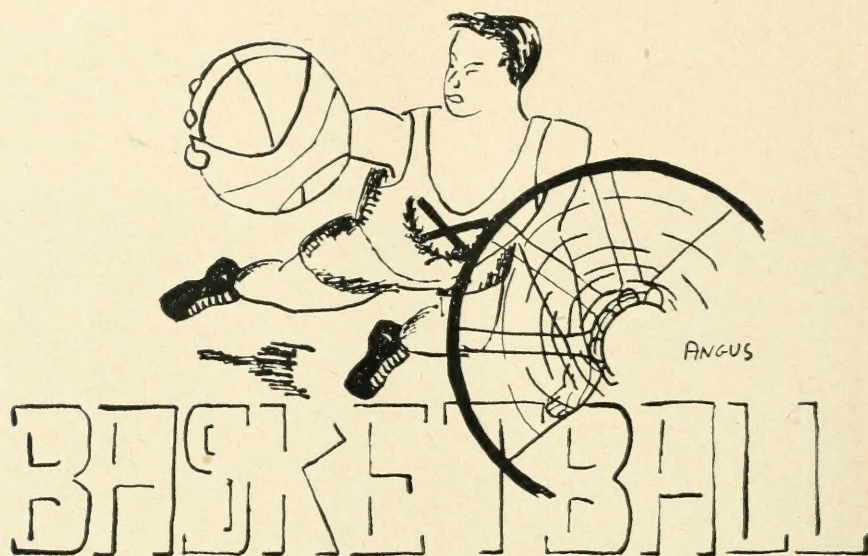
3rd Row—Rolph I, Mott, Mylrea II, Reucassel, MacLean.

THIRD HOCKEY TEAM

THE Third Hockey Team had a very successful season. They won five games, lost four and tied one. This is not a sensational record but the spirit and determination with which the boys played more than made up for the games won and lost.

The Third Team had a home and home series with Hillfield, T.C.S., and U.C.C. They beat Hillfield by two goals in the first game, but dropped the second by one goal. T.C.S. beat them once and tied them the second time. The Thirds lost to U.C.C. 2-1, but beat them 4-3. Ridley beat them by a small margin. Pickering's second team was defeated by the Thirds 5-3, and the Saints outscored the Aurora Young People's Association in two games.

The outstanding players for the Third Team were Jones II, Rolph, Hill II, and Mylrea II.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

EXHIBITION

THE 9 victories out of 10 pre-season games must have been an omen, for when the basketball team finally hung up their shoes they had one of their most successful seasons to look back on.

The only pre-season loss was the game with Nichol's from Buffalo. The more experienced Nichol's team outplayed St. Andrew's throughout the whole game although the Saints managed to hold them to a score of 23-21 at the half. In the second half the Nichol's team seemed to break away from the close St. Andrew's checking. Also in this half three of our best players, Bickenbach, Garcia, and Paterson fouled out. Osborne was high scorer for the game with 22 points. Outstanding players for S.A.C. were Osborne, Patterson and Parker, and for Nichols, Jones, Richmond and Watson.

Out of the ten other exhibition games, seven were victories. The three others plus the Nichols game constituted our only losses of the season. In our two games with Eatons Junior Executives we managed to break even, winning one and losing one. This was really quite a feat for Eaton's Jr. Execs were rated tops and it was considered to be one of the upsets of the year when we defeated them in our first encounter. In the first game Osborne was high scorer for S.A.C. with the amazing total of 32 points. Ryall and Bickenbach also excelled for the Saints while Nelles, Adams, and McGregor were outstanding for our opponents. In the second game, although Osborne managed to score 29 points, we were defeated.



FIRST BASKETBALL

1st Row—Garcia, Ryall, Bickenbach, Osborne, Paterson, Willoughby, Mooney.
2nd Row—Mr. Kendall, Findley, Alexander, Crosbie, Parker, Hector, Mr. Ketchum.

vs Aurora H.S.	Won 78-19
vs Port Credit	Won 63-31
vs Bathurst Hts.	Won 68-22
vs Bracebridge	Won 61-32
vs Bathurst Hts.	Won 59-37
vs Alpha Delta Phi	Won 49-24
vs Alpha Delta Phi	Won 58-20
vs Bloor C.I.	Won 52-43
vs Leaside C.I.	Won 41-34
vs Nichol's	Lost 47-74
vs Newmarket	Won 69-25
vs Kitchener-Waterloo C.I.	Won 74-53
vs Carr's (Leaside)	Won 66-41
vs B.R.C.	Won 80-64
vs Port Credit H.S.	Won 67-58
vs Eaton's Jr. Exec.	Won 72-65
vs Eaton's Jr. Exec.	Lost 54-65

ST. ANDREW'S AT UPPER CANADA Won 49-26

The first league game of the season was played against Upper Canada College in Toronto, on Saturday, January 16th. The Andreans met a less experienced team, and the visitors were never threatened as they played their way to a 49-26 victory.

During the first half the Andreans went ahead with little delay as they whipped in 26 points with a reply totaling 13. Osborne who racked up 14 points, in the first half alone, led the scoring for S.A.C. with a final total of 20 points. Aziz was high scorer for Upper Canada with 6 points. Upper Canada was weak on foul shots getting only 6 out of 28 while S.A.C. managed to sink 11 out of 20 free throws. Osborne and Ryall starred for the visitors while Akesson, Harris and MacDonald, all played well for Upper Canada.

PICKERING COLLEGE AT ST. ANDREW'S Won 101-45

On Saturday, January 19th St. Andrew's played the team they had met in the championship game last year. St. Andrew's once again proved its superiority over Pickering for when the final whistle blew, the score panel read 101-45.

St. Andrew's began to score rapidly and by half time they had a lead of 31 points. The Saints under the guidance of Osborne increased this 49-18 lead in the second half and with little trouble, they managed to score 52 more points while holding their opponents to 27. Osborne with 45 and Bickenbach with 22, led the scoring for S.A.C. and Harvey was high scorer for Pickering totaling 22.

ST. ANDREW'S AT U.T.S.

Won 72-69

On Wednesday, January 23rd, U.T.S. played hosts to the S.A.C. quintet. It was the best and perhaps the closest game of the season.

St. Andrew's had a slight edge in the first half and at halftime U.T.S. was on the short end of a 31-29 score. In the second half U.T.S. put on the pressure but were not able to pass S.A.C. until about halfway through the third quarter. From then on the game was very close and a see-saw battle began to take place, first S.A.C. would take the lead by one point and then U.T.S. and so on. Finally with less than a minute to go the Saints scored to make the score 71-69 and then with about 30 seconds to full time they dropped in a free throw to clinch it.

Osborne scored thirty points for S.A.C. while his counterpart on the U.T.S. team, Floyd managed to score 29. For St. Andrew's, Osborne, Ryall and Bickenbach played well while Floyd, Morgan and Shiels were outstanding for U.T.S.

*D. L. Rea*

T.C.S. AT ST. ANDREW'S

Won 76-41

On Saturday, January 26th St. Andrew's met T.C.S. at Aurora and defeated them in a fast, clean, hardchecking game.

St. Andrew's led the whole game and were never threatened by the T.C.S. team. At half time the score was 34-25 and in the next half St. Andrew's steadily increased their lead. They tossed in 42 points the next half while T.C.S. increased its score to 41. Both teams were poor on foul shots, S.A.C. sinking 8 out of 19 free throws and T.C.S. 5 out of 12.

For St. Andrew's Osborne, Bickenbach and Ryall played brilliantly while Walker, Thomas, and Howe starred for Trinity.

ST. ANDREW'S AT PICKERING

Won 94-36

On Saturday, February 2nd, St. Andrew's played Pickering in Newmarket and soundly trounced them 94-36.

At the end of the first half the score was 37-2 in favour of S.A.C. In the second half the Saints built up their lead to win by the wide margin of 58 points. The younger and less experienced Pickering team never threatened the Saints. High scorer for S.A.C. was Osborne with 32 points while Harvey led the scoring for the opponents with 18. Bickenbach and Parker also starred for St. Andrew's while Allen and Kellock played well for Pickering.

U.T.S. AT ST. ANDREW'S

Won 69-44

The return game with U.T.S. of Toronto, was played on February 14th at St. Andrew's and U.T.S. was defeated this time by a more decisive margin, the score being 69-44.

In the first quarter S.A.C. got off to a fast start leaving U.T.S. far behind. However U.T.S. picked up in the second quarter but still was unable to catch the St. Andrew's team. At half time the score was 34-24. The Saints had the edge on play in the second half and steadily built up their score so that at full time the scoreboard read 69-44.

Both teams took advantage of their free throws, S.A.C. sinking 9 out of 16 foul shots and U.T.S. 14 out of 30. Osborne, Garcia, and Ryall set the pace for S.A.C. while Floyd, Cossar, and Howe played very well for the visitors.

U.C.C. AT ST. ANDREW'S

Won 98-38

The return game with Upper Canada was played on Wednesday, March 5th at S.A.C. This game resulted in a landslide victory for the Saints thus maintaining their perfect record of 100% wins in the League games. Osborne, playing exceptionally fine basketball tossed in 22 baskets plus a foul shot for a total of 45 points while Bickenbach scored 19 and Ryall 18.

St. Andrew's carried the play throughout the game and at half time led 51 to 17. U.C.C. put forth a renewed effort in the second half but were unable to check the advancing Saints who just wouldn't miss the basket. The game was on the whole a hard played, fast, clean checking one. There were only a few foul shots but even on those few S.A.C. managed to excel U.C.C. in free throw averages.

Osborne, Bickenbach, and Ryall were the three top players for S.A.C. while Aziz and Hogarth played brilliantly for the visitors.

ST. ANDREW'S AT T.C.S.

Won 74-60

The last league game of the season was played against T.C.S. at Port Hope. The Saints defeated Trinity by a score of 74-60 to end a perfect season having won all the league games.

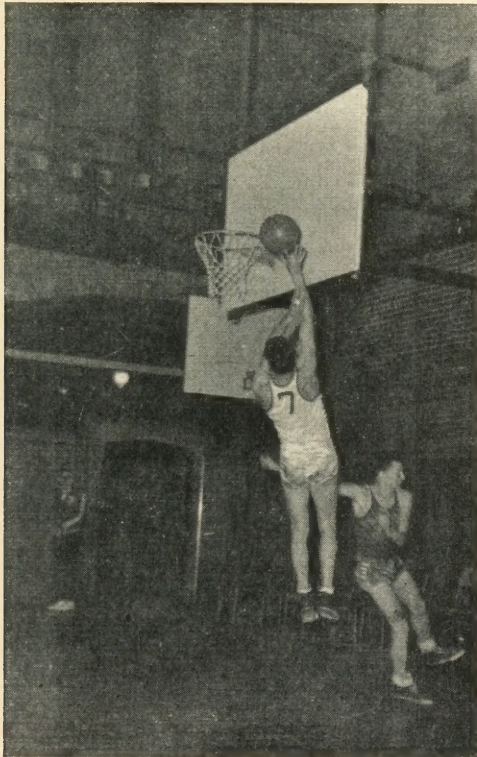
St. Andrew's set the pace all the way and were ahead 39-26 at half time. T.C.S. put forth every effort in the last half but the hard checking, accurate shooting S.A.C. team proved to be too much for them and the Saints' score advanced steadily.

Parker was high scorer for S.A.C. with 20 points. Houston, Thomas, and Walker played a very good game for T.C.S. while Parker, Garcia, and Osborne sparked the Saints to victory.

O.F.S.A.A. TOURNAMENT

This year our first team had the honour of being invited to play in the "Red Feather" Tournament with the five other winners of groups and leagues in Ontario. St. Andrew's is the first Independent School to ever play in the tournament.

We played Niagara Falls, the eventual winners, in the first round and were defeated by a better ball team, 69-42. The exertion, physical and mental, was too much and in the consolation round we also lost to Etobicoke 56-39.



D. L. Rea



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

1st Row—Ossio II, Mossman, Cathers, Vaughan I, Tejada, Guzman, Ossio I.

2nd Row—Fox, Post, Campbell II, Campbell I. Mr. Kendall.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

THE future looks fairly bright for basketball at St. Andrew's. The Juniors had an excellent season under Mr. Kendall's tutelage and managed to better last season's record. This year U.T.S. defeated us only once and as we were undefeated in all other League games, a play-off for the championship was necessary. This was played at Richmond Hill in the new High School gymnasium. Our congratulations go to U.T.S. who are champions for the second year in succession by virtue of a 51-43 triumph.

UPPER SCHOOL SKI RACE

THE Upper School Ski Race was scheduled for February 15th and was run off on that day. Some think it was pure luck, but I am inclined to believe that the law of averages has begun to work for it, instead of against it, as it has for the last few years.

This year Munro won the race and set a new record of 39 minutes and 35 seconds. Shearson I was second, and Wilmot finished in third place. Munro won the Rowell trophy for the best time and also the Snively Handicap Prize. Shearson was second in both events with MacKeen placing third in the handicap competition. The House trophy was won by Flavelle House.

Fourteen boys started the race and ten finished. Crosier hadn't gone more than 300 yards when he broke a harness and had to leave the race. This was the only casualty of the event as the others who failed to finish, for the most part, got lost. Some of those who did get "lost" completed the course but they took the better part of the afternoon doing it. Angus finished the race on foot after encountering some trouble with his skis. All the rest skied in.



D. L. Rea

GYMNASTICS

GREAT strides were made by the fifteen boys who turned out regularly from early fall till the middle of May. A noticeable improvement was made in the variety of movements which comprised each boy's exercise. It is now no longer uncommon to see giant swings being done on the high bar or full arm stands with changes on the parallel bars.



GYM

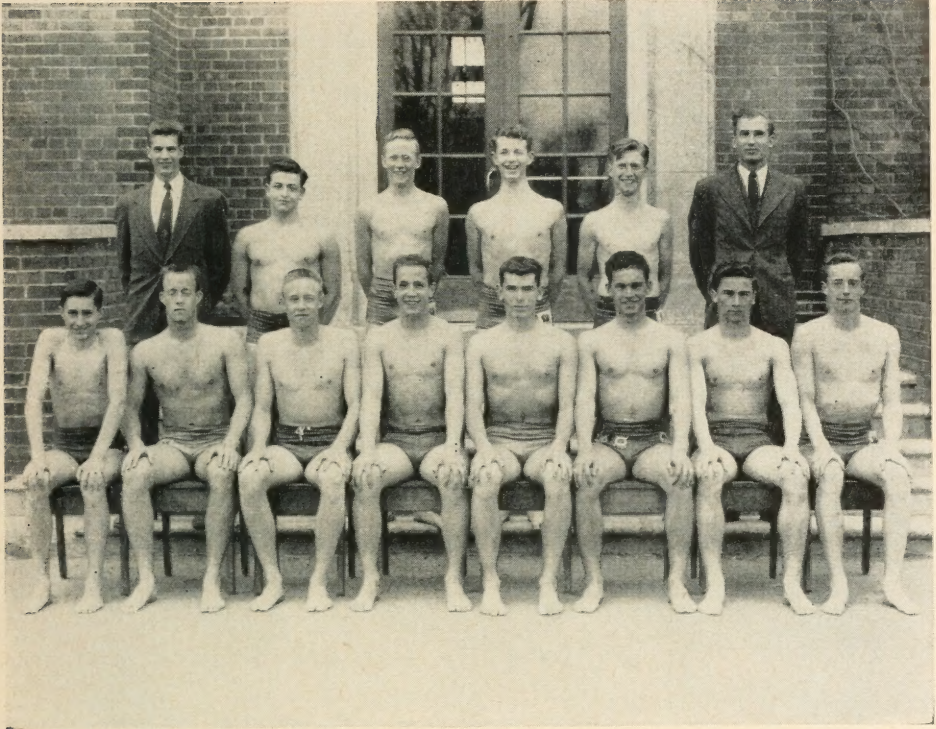
1st Row—Vaughan, Garcia, Malcolmson (Capt.), Albury I, Crosier.

2nd Row—Beltran I, J. A. Holmes Esq., Lewis.

A very successful Gym Meet was held at the end of April with teams from T.C.S., Appleby and Etobicoke. Our congratulations go to Etobicoke for having the highest team score. In the individual scores Malcolmson stood second only to Phippen of T.C.S. who is the Dominion Junior champion.

The weakness of our team was in the lack of form, dress, and preparation of exercise. The matter of dress will be looked after next year but it is up to the individual boy to work on his form and prepare his exercise early in the fall.

We are looking forward to the team giving an excellent account of itself on Inspection Day.



SWIMMING

1st Row—Setten, Smart, Rea, Hill I, Lucie-Smith, Panton, Malcolmson, Trent.
2nd Row—Headey, Beltran I, Clark, McKeen, Jones II, H. Dale Esq.

SWIMMING

THIS year's Swimming Team was one of the best that we have had for many years. In the annual Little Big Four meet, only three points separated us from first place which was won by T.C.S. The team was strong in all departments and relay records, both medley and free style were broken and rebroken and new records for the school, the S.A.C. pool, and Little Big Four were set.

On January 23rd the first meet of the season was held with U.T.S. resulting in a victory for S.A.C. by the score of 34-12.

120 yd. Medley Relay—S.A.C.—1' 14.4"

40 yds. Free style—(Hill) S.A.C.—20.1"

100 yds. Free style—(Lucie-Smith) S.A.C.—62.7"

40 yds. Breast—(Rea) S.A.C.—25.0"

40 yds. Back S.A.C., U.T.S. (Tie)

160 yds. Relay—S.A.C.—1' 27"

The return meet with U.T.S. was held at the School on February 14th and again S.A.C. emerged victorious 33-13. A School and pool record was set in the Medley Relay when Hill, Rea, and Lucie-Smith covered the distance in 1' 10.4".

One month later S.A.C. swam against a strong Oakwood Collegiate team and managed to win by a small margin 34-30. The Medley Relay record was again broken, this time by Hill, Rea, and Panton who covered the distance in 1' 09.6".

120 yd. Medley Relay—S.A.C.—1' 09.6"
 200 yds. Free style—O.C.I.—2' 25.6"
 40 yds. Free style—O.C.I.—20.6"
 100 yds. Free style—(Lucie-Smith) S.A.C.—63.8"
 40 yds. Breast—(Rea) S.A.C.—24.6"
 40 yds. Back—(Hill) S.A.C.—26.2"
 Diving—O.C.I.
 160 yds. Relay—O.C.I.—1' 25"

The Little Big Four meet was held at Hart House on March 22nd. There was a capacity gathering and the meet was a great success in every way. The prizes were presented by the Australian High Commissioner just before the last relay, and overall first place was won by T.C.S. who totalled 41 points to S.A.C.'s 38.

150 yd. Medley Relay (1) T.C.S. (2) S.A.C. (3) U.C.C. 1' 28.9"
 200 yd. Free style (1) U.C.C.
 Diving (1) T.C.S. (2) S.A.C. (Malcolmson)
 50 yds. Free style (1) T.C.S. 25.6"
 50 yds. Back stroke (1) S.A.C. (Hill)
 100 yds. Free style (1) B.R.C. (2) T.C.S. 58.7" (Record)
 50 yds. Breast stroke (1) S.A.C. (Rea) (2) T.C.S.
 200 yds. Relay (1) S.A.C. (2) U.C.C. 1' 48"
 (The S.A.C. 200 yd. Relay team was composed of Panton, Rea, Lucie-Smith, and Hill)
 Total: T.C.S. 41 S.A.C. 38 U.C.C. 32 B.R.C. 25



FIRST CRICKET

1st Row—Loving, Malcolmson, King I (Co-Capt.), Osborne I (Co-Capt.), Sanderson, Auld.
 2nd Row—Lucie-Smith, Grant II, Bickenbach, Pantton, Fisher.
 3rd Row—K. C. B. Ketelum Esq., Isbester, Vaughan I, Grant I, H. Davis Esq., R. C. Gibb Esq.



UNDER 16 CRICKET

1st Row—Rolph I, Guzman, Shearson (Capt.) Hill II, Vaughan II, Tejada I.

2nd Row—Saunders, Post, Jones II, Clark, Williams, Gutierrez, Lewis.

3rd Row—R. Kyle Esq., Bradshaw I.

FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN

As the Review goes to press the First Cricket Team has only played one game. This was an exhibition game against the Parkdale Cricket Club of Toronto which the Andreans won 103 to 65 for eight. Grant II was top man for S.A.C. with 48 runs. Osborne and Lovering were next with 18 and 15 respectively. Morley scored 17 runs to lead Parkdale. Mr. Gibb bowled an exceptionally fine game for Parkdale with an average per wicket of only .33 runs. Prospects for Little Big Four honours look good as there are ten boys available who have played First Team cricket before. We wish the First Cricket Eleven the best of luck and may they win the Little Big Four championship.



SECOND CRICKET

1st Row—Knight, Paterson, Cathers, Wansbrough, Albury I, Hardman.

2nd Row—Esson, Garcia, Graham, Ross, Frith.

3rd Row—Harris I, R. C. Gibb Esq., Isbester.



Macdonald House

EDITORIAL

THE words, "I made haste, and prolonged not the time" can be found in the 119th Psalm. It is really amazing how those old Hebrew Psalms seem to fit in with our lives. Most of them were written thousands of years ago, by elderly men for the most part, and yet how many of them seem to fit into our particular problems. They speak to us of our work, our dangers, our friends, our hopes and our joys. Often we can find a practical motto in them to be acted on from day to day. "I made haste and prolonged not the time" could be one such motto. The Psalmist had made a habit of putting off until tomorrow what should have been done today. He found that after all, this putting off cost him more trouble than if he had done it at once. He tells us that he turned over a new leaf and decided that it was wrong to procrastinate. Most of us know what a wretched plan it is to be always putting off what must be done. We have a lesson to learn, a piece of work to finish, but we put it off. We say that it can wait until

tomorrow when we shall have a few minutes when we can rattle through it: or, perhaps we shall not be asked for it at all: or, we will get up early and finish it or,—anything in the world except make haste and prolong not the time.

We know what comes of it: the work is not done by the proper time, or only half done or done hurriedly or badly and we get into trouble for it and have to do twice as much work at the very time that we wanted to do something else. People then point their finger at us and say, "I can't trust that lad; he is always putting off his work." Let us do our work at once, at the right time and then think of other things which perhaps we like better. We shall be much more contented and comfortable in the end. Nothing is more disagreeable than to have a number of undone duties on one's hands like so many millstones hanging around one's neck. We shall be happier and our work much better done if we learn the old Psalmist's secret, to make haste and prolong not the time.

* * *

Once again Macdonald House has had an outstanding year both academically and in games. In the Easter exams we note that in the forms up to and including Upper Second only two boys had averages under 50%. This augurs well for the future. The III Form Lower School can boast of having several members possessing outstanding ability. There has been a general raising of standards in all forms. We wish everyone good luck in the June promotion exams.

* * *

Great enthusiasm was noticed in all hockey squads this year. The new rinks are a great asset. The First Squad will always remember their game with the Aurora Public School. We managed to win, the first time in ten years. The games with other schools are reported elsewhere in the Review.

* * *

It was good to see some of the skis out of the basement for the first time in two years. Our trails are becoming increasingly attractive now that the trees are growing. We hope that we can once again make our annual outing to the University ski hills next year. Mr. Ives has chef's papers.

* * *

We extend hearty congratulations to the Preparatory School, Upper Canada College on this the occasion of their Sixtieth Anniversary. We hope that the good feeling now existant between the two Colleges will continue for many years.

* * *

Word has just reached us that a bouncing baby boy has been presented to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thiele an Old Boy and former master in the Lower School. Congratulations.

THIS is a short report from the Manager of the House Bank. At the beginning of the year, he innocently accepted the position at the request of the Housemaster—Little did he realize what he was letting himself in for. The normal amount of deposits ran at about three hundred and fifty dollars. Up to the time of writing, there have been one thousand, one hundred and eighty-three business transactions. Translated into knocks on a master's door, this represents a considerable disturbance. Banking is very varied. The manager may become immersed in literally hundreds of cents, loans and their repayment become involved problems that sometimes drag over weeks and American money adds an additional hazard. So far, however, most of the bank's customers seem satisfied.

* * * * *

DORM CHATTER

Now that a certain bed has been moved how will 111 send the code that the M.O.D. is heading North?

* * *

They say that 112 are early risers! Could it be the activity next door!

* * *

Some say that the new South apartment is fitted with the Preferred Class. Room 6 has the Class. The question of whether it is Preferred or not is doubtful according to the Barn.

* * *

What were Rutherford and Gray looking for one afternoon? Is it true that they rose to great heights?

* * *

Common comments often heard in Dorm 109:—

"I swept yesterday." "Who took my toothpaste?" "Has anyone seen Snyder?" "Mr. Hutcheon is looking for you."

* * *

Dorm 102 has set a new record:— they have posted their own bath list! What is the world coming to?

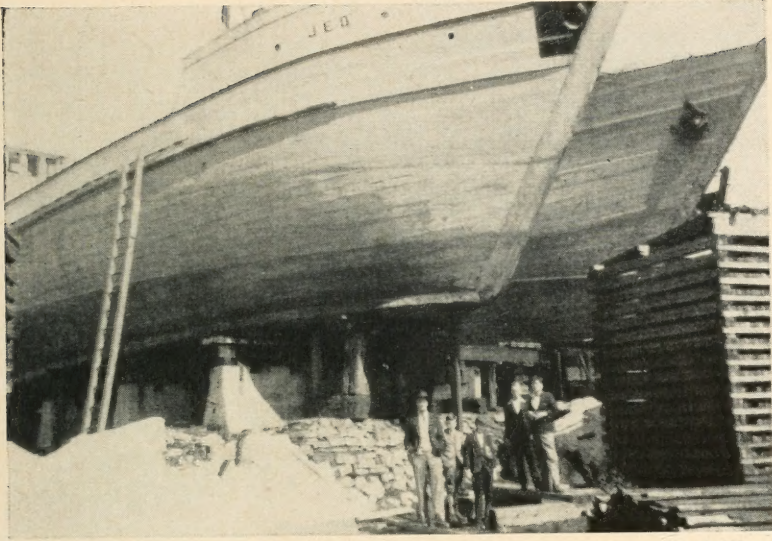
* * *

MY EASTERN TRIP

DURING the Easter holidays, I went on a wonderful trip. We travelled through Montreal, Quebec City and Ottawa. Not only did we see many historical sights but many interesting museums.

Travelling by train, our trip lasted twelve exciting days. Our group consisted of thirteen boys and was organized and lead by Mr. Gibb. Before we left Toronto, one of the boys got left behind at the bus terminal. He made his way down to the train alone and found the rest of us rather annoyed at the delay. We finally stepped onto the train and had a safe trip to Montreal.

From Montreal we went to Quebec City and toured the city and its suburbs and saw Montmorency Falls. One morning while at Quebec we

*Smith III*

went across the St. Lawrence to Levis. I watched our ship's bow crash into the ice and break it up into many pieces. In the ferry's wake was a churned up mass of ice and foam. The picture was taken at Levis beside some cargo ships which take food to villages farther down the St. Lawrence.

We stayed for about three days in each city. The trip taught us many interesting things about Eastern Canada and its geography. We were exceptionally lucky in having some excellent weather. I think that most of us enjoyed our trip so much that we would willingly do it all over again if possible.

SMITH III, UPPER SECOND

* * *

THE ADVANTAGES OF LIVING IN A CITY

PERHAPS the most obvious advantage of living in a city is that there are more opportunities for one to get ahead in the world, than are provided in rural districts. But apart from that, cultural interests, such as museums, historical monuments, and things of that nature, which provide general knowledge, as well as interest, are not to be found in the country. One does not find these centres of interest, nor good libraries, in rural districts which are devoted chiefly to farming.

From the recreational point of view, there are additional advantages. Theatres and good playing grounds are facilities in this class. Of course, I must admit, there are some recreations and facilities which do not add to the welfare of anyone, such as pool halls, hanging around shabby

restaurants, and drugstore cowboys. These, however, at least provide amusement for the small-minded.

In urban areas, I find, one is able to move around with greater ease and reach places faster. Public transportation systems (though sometimes on strike), afford fairly quick and efficient service. Motor cars are found more frequently and run on better roads in the city, than in the country. Personally speaking, I think that living continuously in a city, would be dull, but these simple ideas support my opinion, that living in a city offers more types of jobs or opportunities from which to select, whereas the country is chiefly devoted to agriculture.

RICHARDSON, THIRD FORM

A TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS

2116 Austin St.,
Toronto, Ont.
May 28th, 1952.

Dear Aunt Agnes;

Thank you very much for the most interesting book on the subject of Toads and Frogs. I am sure the book will be very useful. I got many wonderful presents for my birthday including swim fins and a baseball glove. Thank you again for the book.

Your loving nephew,
Bobby

2116 Austin St.,
Toronto, Ont.
May 28th, 1952.

Dear Bill;

I am just dropping you a short note to tell you about some of the presents I got for my birthday. Uncle Fred sent me a pair of swim fins. But I bet you can't guess what Aunt Agnes sent me! Aunt Agnes is the one that dyes her hair the dreadful copper colour. She has a terrible habit of dropping in unexpectedly on her relatives who really need a week to get used to the idea of a visit from her! She sent me the most boring book on toads and frogs! I will be over to see you next week.

Bobby

18 Station Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.
June 1st, 1952.

Dear Bobby;

I am very sorry to see that you did not enjoy my book. You made a very tragic mistake when you apparently put the letters in the wrong envelopes. I hope that you do not speak of everybody as you spoke of me behind my back. You can expect no more birthday presents from me!

Aunt Agnes.

DINNICK I, UPPER SECOND

A STORM

ABOVE the city dark clouds gathered, while people in the streets hurried to find shelter. At first the rain came down in a small shower and then developed into a torrential downpour. The awnings above the store windows were soon ripped to shreds and many of them were blown away.

The cars and buses on the street, stopped on the spot by the terrific volume of water, honked their horns like maddened elephants. From where I stood, I saw three accidents. In the growing confusion, cars had bumped into the rear of other vehicles stalled by the storm.

The gutters overflowed with running water, cigarette butts, and various other pieces of refuse. These articles ran down the gutters to the sewers which were brim-full with rain water. Perhaps this storm was a good thing because it carried away with it much of the city's grime and waste materials.

Suddenly, the rain stopped. The water was not long in teeming down. The people came out of their shelters and went about their business as though nothing had happened.

When I looked up at the sky, I saw that the clouds had disappeared and the sun was again beaming down. Then I set off at a brisk pace for the destination for which I had been heading before the storm began.

COMSTOCK, THIRD FORM.

LOYALTY

THE door was partly open. The moon's rays shone through the dusty windows casting yellow streaks of light on the unswept floor. On the top of some trunks piled high in a corner, a spider methodically was spinning its web. The walls were a pale yellow and black marks from crating cases could be seen. Chunks of plaster hung from the ceiling and to one a dingy poster advertising sunny Bermuda clung desperately. The wind whistled through the room; the poster swayed to and fro. There was the monotonous banging of an unclosed window as it swung against the sill and back again. A stream of artificial light flooded the desk in the corner of the room. The dreary beats of the Morse code echoed continually through the stillness. An old man sat at the desk tapping out the code. A train whistle was heard in the distance coming nearer and nearer. Then it was right outside and the moon was cut off from the room. There was the clackety-clack, clackety-clack as it thundered on. The old man smiled triumphantly. He knew that he should not be there. He knew that the doctor had said that his heart would not stand the strain. He slumped over his desk, never to rise again. He was not there because he really wanted to be but because he knew that an inexperienced man could not do the job. He had one of the greatest qualities that a man can have, loyalty, and he had been loyal to the end.

HILL III, UPPER SECOND

THE KING'S FUNERAL

I HEARD the faint ringing of remote church bells softly breaking the silence of the countryside. This was the morning of the King's funeral, and all England, and indeed many nations of the world mourned their departed monarch. His passing had been a shock to most people; few expected him to die so soon, yet today, people from all over the country came to catch one last glimpse of their ruler.

Being on an elevated position beside the road, I could command a view of the entire procession which was now winding its way along the road from the station. First came a band, and then the gun carriage on which rested the King's bier. It was drawn by thirty sailors of the Royal Navy. Following the gun carriage rode the Royal Family all clad in black and they were closely followed by many Kings and Presidents of foreign countries. At the rear came a band playing slow mournful music.

As the procession passed me, one could hear in the distance the dull echoes of cannons being fired as a tribute to the late King. The sound contrasted queerly with the slow, rhythmic beat of the sailors' feet on the wet pavement. As the flag draped coffin passed, men took off their hats, women wept, and children gazed in awe at all the pomp and splendour of the occasion. The carriage in which sat the heavily veiled Queen and Queen-Mother went by followed by selected platoons from the armed forces, and bringing up the rear came the band clad in their traditional scarlet with black mourning bands sewn on their right arms. Slowly the procession moved on until it turned a corner and was lost to my sight. I could imagine the rest: it would keep on going down the winding road and would then climb the little hill on which stood St. George's Chapel where the King was to be laid to rest.

The crowd started to disperse and most of them headed for their homes. A few stauncher individuals began to follow the procession along. They would not get far: the police would stop them as only special guests were allowed in the Chapel. I turned, a great lump in my throat, and went to lunch.

WOOD, THIRD FORM

CHARITY BRINGS ITS OWN REWARD

It all started in a tiny, dilapidated village with approximately two hundred inhabitants. The time was approaching eight o'clock. As I sped hastily through the barren streets of the small village, I spied a shabby, maladroitness looking man standing on the edge of the street hitch-hiking. Maybe it was because he looked weak and hungry that I gave him a lift. It was obvious that he had no money, but, as I had only sixty cents in which to pay my admission into a movie, I felt unable to render him monetary assistance. Fortunately, he was going to the identical town that I was.

Finally we arrived at our destination. I stopped to let my travelling companion leave. He thanked me and I watched him awkwardly hobble across the street. A feeling of depression grasped me and I felt as though I had committed a crime by permitting that man to leave without money and looking so decrepit and seemingly hungry. As if in an utter trance I called him back and gave him fifty of my sixty cents. He took the money but only after my insistent persuasion. That left me with only ten cents, so, I decided to survey the town, being unable to attend a movie. While carelessly dawdling through an arcade I happened upon a bingo game. I decided to try my luck, as the cost was only ten cents; precisely what I had. Slowly I lumbered up to a table and got a card and began participating in the game. The game progressed and suddenly I realized I only had to get a forty-two to win. Luck was with me that night. Forty-two was the next number called. I won and collected a prize of twenty-five dollars. While leaving the arcade it suddenly occurred to me that the cost of my charitable impulse had been returned to me fifty-fold.

KEPKE I, UPPER SECOND

MACDONALD HOUSE NIGHT

THE Saturday evening in May known as Macdonald House Night is one to which many of the friends of St. Andrew's look forward. It is a night when the masters and the boys may be justly proud. The visitors are assured of a fine play and a glimpse of what goes on in a boys' college, to say nothing of coffee and ice cream strawberries.

For the third time in the history of Macdonald House dramatics, the boys presented three scenes from Shaw's "St. Joan". The play is one of the best and, although difficult to do, the boys were able to carry it off with remarkable finish.

When any group does as much work as is necessary in producing a play, it is important that they learn lines which will be of some worth. St. Joan fulfils this much better than most plays, for which the cast will be grateful as time goes on. When the players appreciate the meaning of the lines they learn, not only will the words remain with them longer, but the production itself will be much improved. Shaw said of this work, "The question of Joan's burning remains a burning question to-day." If the boys can state this question and if their presentation can get this across to the audience, the play will achieve purpose beyond mere entertainment. The dramatic point in the play comes in the trial scene where the balance between guilt and innocence must be nicely kept until the last. The audience must not be more in sympathy with Joan than with the forces ranged against her.

The boys must be highly commended for their well-learned lines, their stage technique and the scenery. The fine Bishop's Canopy and the vaulted arches reflecting the final burning off stage were most effective.



The characterization given each part was good from the Steward to Joan "herself". This lad from Peru was a most convincing Joan and maintained the tradition of the part. The Dauphin played his part with ease and good style. The Bishop of Cauchon was very good, as was the Dominican Monk, and if the English Chaplain had spoken a little slower, he would have turned in an outstanding performance. In fact, the standard of acting in the Third Scene was uniformly high. Perhaps the choristers held up the best example of enunciation and clarity, a thing we look for in an English play at St. Andrew's.

In the first scene we noted the difficulty the cast had in establishing the setting while latecomers arrived silhouetted against the footlights. The second scene had a better time; the Dauphin was at home in his part while courtiers bullied and the Archbishop lectured with gusto. But in the third scene the action really got rolling. The boys seemed to feel the spirit of the inquisition and built the action up to a dramatic climax. The play ends with a question and yet on a note of triumph and hope—a good play well done, a credit to all who produced it and what we have learned to expect at Macdonald House Night.

Mr. Ives wishes to add his appreciation of all the work done by Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Tomkins to the costuming of the complete cast. Joan's armour, in particular, was very effective. To Miss Rennie, also, is extended

by the director of the play, his sincere thanks for her capable handling of the make-up department. Mr. Ives was very appreciative of the contribution made by Webb to the outstanding success of the play. Webb certainly maintained the tradition set for this part by two former boys who have taken this difficult role. In fact, the director was most enthusiastic about the willing co-operation of the whole cast.

R. J. MODDLE

(Member of the Aurora High School Staff)

"ST. JOAN"

CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE:

Announcer	J. H. Proudfoot
Captain Robert de Baudricourt	N. S. Roberts
His Steward	W. H. Comstock
Joan	R. C. Webb
Bertrand de Poulengey	J. N. Albury
The Dauphin	J. K. Conway
First Page	V. F. Dupuis
Second Page	M. J. Heath-Eves
Choristers	D. A. Black, T. A. McKee, J. F. Shearson
Monseigneur de la Trémouille	A. D. Milne
The Archbishop of Rheims	H. R. Galway
Gilles de Rais, Bluebeard	A. D. Dempster
Captain la Hire	R. B. Macdonald
The Duchess	R. T. Orr
Ladies-in-Waiting	J. Murray, C. Magnusson
Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais	J. K. A. Clancy
The Inquisitor	J. M. P. Wood
Canon D'Estivet, the Promoter	G. G. Cosby
Canon de Courcelles	R. D. Harris
Chaplain to the Cardinal of Winchester	J. Garson
Ladvenu, a Dominican Monk	F. W. B. Edwardes
The Executioner of Rouen	P. Newell

SCENE I The Castle of Robert of Baudricourt.

SCENE II The Dauphin's Court at Chinon.

SCENE III The Bishop's Court at Rouen, May, 1431.

The eighty odd boys who remained in Macdonald House during the performance of the play were anxiously awaiting the return of their parents and friends for the second but no less important feature of Macdonald House night.

The Woodcraft display was again held in the Library and this year, although the quantity of work was not as great as in other years, the quality, in the opinion of many of the parents was much improved. The articles were many and varied and ranged from garden chairs to pipe racks. Newell presented no less than four beautifully laminated bowls that had been turned on the lathes, while Mizrahi had made a bowl and a pipe rack.

All classrooms were full of ingenious attempts to reproduce natural phenomena in miniature. Ridout had made a model of a pulp and paper

mill; Snyder and Mitchell tried to do justice to the magnificence of Niagara Falls; Robertson III presented a model of a native hut. Carlisle, however, was not content to exhibit one or even two models. With an amazing display of virtuosity he did rather more than his share and produced some ten models ranging from a miniature gym made out of pipe cleaners to Oscar, a metal robot with illuminated eyes!

Macdonald House night has indeed progressed. This was the tenth anniversary and Mr. Wright tells us that the first evening was attended by three parents who were served refreshments in his house. This contrasts with the packed theatre and the interest shown by parents in the work presented and shows without any doubt that Macdonald House night is a well established institution at St. Andrew's.



FIRST HOCKEY

1st Row—Wood, McKenzie, Beltran II (Capt.), Harris, Weiss.

2nd Row—Cosby, MacMillan, Donald, Smith III, Thomson, Galway.

3rd Row—J. L. Wright Esq., Holliday, Murray I, Rutherford, Screaton, K. H. Ives Esq.

HOCKEY

At last the truth must be admitted! As the coach of the First Hockey squad, it is my considered opinion that this was one of the best all-round squads that we have had in the last fifteen years. The level of skating ability was a great deal higher than formerly. Boys who could skate quite well failed to make themselves places on the team because of the tough

competition. In the past, we have had stand-outs like Garratt of 1942 or Nold of 1943, but we have never had so many better than average players as this season. Then, too, the team played as a unit; there was very little selfishness. The players could usually be relied upon to play their positions, to play with their heads up, and even to back check with some degree of enthusiasm. The cold statistics of the season's play tell the story: we played fourteen games, won ten, tied one and lost three. Two of our losses were against the Aurora Public School. But in this connection, it must be recorded that we defeated the Public School for the first time in ten years.

In goal, we regularly used two players, Wood and Weiss. It is still a matter of opinion as to whom is the better. Wood's catching was very good but Weiss had greater agility on skates. Both made some good saves and both let in some easy ones. In front of them we had four defence-men: Beltran, Cosby, Screaton and Rutherford. Beltran, our captain, and Cosby played extremely well both offensively and defensively. Screaton carried the puck well but occasionally gave the coach gray hairs by bringing the puck out in front of his own goal and then losing it. Rutherford did not quite live up to the high expectations we had for him. For one thing, he never learned how to use two hands on his stick.

Amongst the six regular forwards, Mackenzie and Harris stood out as the best puck carriers, and at all times, when either was on the ice, represented a potential scoring threat. Mackenzie was our top scorer with eighteen points and Harris came second with fifteen. Donald and Holliday played with Mackenzie on one line. Both played their positions well. Donald proved to be a very good play-maker and Holliday specialized in tapping the puck into the net. MacMillan was the centre forward of the other line. As he is only twelve, we shall expect great things for him for two more years but we do hope that he will learn how to shoot and how not to retaliate if he is subjected to any rough play. Our other left winger was Thompson. He had his best day against Ridley when he scored three much needed goals. The only other hat-trick was scored by Mackenzie against T.C.S. Our substitutes were Galway, Murray I, and Smith III. All three are good skaters and it was unfortunate that we could not use them for longer periods on the ice. Richardson was our official timer. Special thanks must go to one of our managers, Barnett, who presented the team with a First Aid kit. Mr. Holmes and Mr. Wansbrough refereed many of our games. We would like to thank them both.

Hockey Colours for 1952 were presented to: Beltran, Cosby, Donald, Harris, Holliday, Mackenzie, MacMillan, Screaton, Thompson, Weiss and Wood.

vs Pickering College	Won 3-2
vs Pickering College	Won 4-2
vs Aurora Public School	Lost 1-5
vs Aurora Public School	Tied 2-2
vs Pickering College	Lost 3-5
vs De la Salle Under Fourteens	Won 4-0
vs Upper Canada College	Won 5-4
vs Lakefield Fourteens	Won 9-2
vs Aurora Public School	Won 3-2
vs Trinity College School	Won 7-0
vs Ridley College	Won 5-1
vs Pickering College	Won 4-2
vs Aurora Public School	Lost 3-7
vs Lakefield Fourteens	Won 8-2



LOWER SCHOOL GYM

1st Row—Clancy, Newell, Albury I, Murray I.
2nd Row—Mackenzie II, Schulman II, Thompson.
3rd Row—Mr. Warburton.

GYMNASTICS 1952

THE loss of all last year's team, except Newell, made for keen competition in the 1952 gym practices. The Macdonald House competition resulted in seven boys being selected to represent the school against the T.C.S. Junior School. This latter competition was won by a well-balanced T.C.S. team scoring 1971 points to our 1945 out of a possible 2175.

Newell worked hard on the new routines introduced this year and won both the House and the inter-school competitions.

Schulman II is to be commended for his efforts to overcome his weakness on the horizontal bar.

Albury, showing enthusiasm and determination, deserves great credit for his work.

Mackenzie II, a newcomer to the gym, took readily to the apparatus and showed steady improvement throughout the year.

Thomson mastered the exercises but would do well to concentrate on smartness in approach and departure.

Clancy worked extremely hard throughout the year and made up in neatness what he lacked in mastery of the exercises.

COMPETITION RESULTS

	<i>Macdonald House</i>		<i>vs T.C.S.</i>	
Newell	1	93.0%	1	96.5%
Mackenzie II	4	75.1%	5	91.9%
Schulman II	2	77.5%	6	91.0%
Albury II	3	76.2%	8	86.0%
Thomson	5	68.6%	11	81.3%
Murray I	5	68.6%	12	80.2%
Clancy	5	68.6%	14	73.3%

There was as well a junior section of gymnasts for whom a separate competition was held. These boys are quite promising, showing great enthusiasm. Notable amongst them were Murray II, 90.5%, who is very neat and should do well next year if he practices the more difficult routines; Shearson II, 84.5%, who has ability but needs to practice to improve his form; Rolph II and Snyder, tied at 81.5%, both lost most of their marks through poor form on the apparatus; Banfield, 80.5%, was very neat in his work but should learn his exercises more thoroughly and Mazzei II, 80.5%, who can do the exercises but needs to be neater.

SKI RACE

AGAIN this year the Ski Race was postponed and postponed in the hope of better weather. Snow did finally come and at the last minute it was decided to hold the race on Friday, Feb. 15th. Postponements "paid off" this year as for the first time in three years we had a fair supply of snow, enough in fact for Mr. Ives and Mr. Warburton to break trail in the

morning. The "lean" years have taken their toll of skiers in Macdonald House however, and only twenty-nine boys took part. Mackenzie turned in the fastest time of the day to add the Macdonald Cup to the Campbell Macdonald Cup which he won for the Cross Country in the fall. Galway was four minutes behind him, and in third place came Ward. Ward has moved steadily up the list of winners over the years and next year we shall expect to find his name at the top. We would like to thank Mr. Ward who was kind enough to show us some of his movies in the Little Theatre after the race. During the afternoon Mr. Ward also took a great many still shots one of which appears in the Review.

Macdonald Cup—Mackenzie—34.05

Upper Flat Cake—Galway—38.47

Lower Flat Cake—Ward—39.00

Upper First Cake—Magnusson

Third Form Cake—Kribs

Third Firm Cake—Ketchum

Lower Second Cake—Snyder

Upper Second Cake—Dinnick II

Lower First Cake—Coulson II



Ward

CRICKET

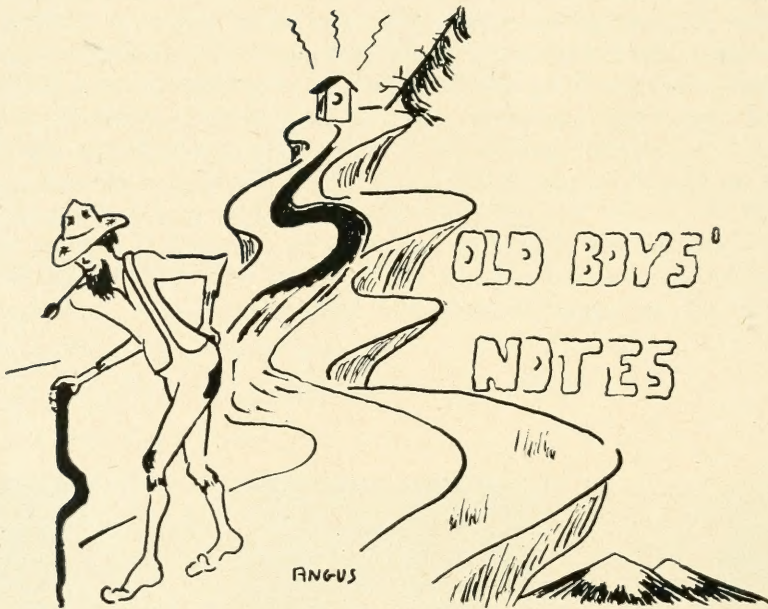
It is always difficult to report on Cricket activities for this issue of the "Review" because practices have only been under way for a week or so. The weather has been good to us this year and the first practice was held on April 19th. From last year's team, only three members remain, Beltram, Mizrahi and Clancy, but there seems to be a group of talented younger players who should develop well in the three weeks before our first game on May 28th against Ridley. We have played one practice game against the Under 16's and although the bowling was quite good our batting showed lack of practice and we were defeated. If possible more games will be arranged with the Under 16's as there is a vast difference between playing a game and batting in the nets.

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FIRST CRICKET

1st Row—Donald, Clancy, Gray III, Mizrahi (Capt.), Beltran II, Gray II, Ketchum.
2nd Row—Rutherford, MacKenzie II, Cosby II, Ossio II, Conway, Harris II.
3rd Row—T. M. Adamson Esq., J. M. P. Wood, J. L. Wright Esq.



THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

THE REVIEW goes to press before the annual meeting of the association takes place, therefore the financial statement and the proceedings of the meeting cannot be reported in this issue, but they will be published in the Christmas, 1952 number.

The association has had a successful year. The regular Old Boys vs The School games in football, hockey and cricket were exceptionally well contested. The golf tournament was a most enjoyable event, but the highlight of the year's activities was the Tudball-Goodman Dinner held last November.

The annual meeting of the association—May 17th—will have taken place by the time this is read, and the officers and council for 1952-3 who have been chosen by the nominating committee are as follows:

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

Hon. President: The Headmaster

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

Vice-Presidents: M. F. Newman ('04-'08), Toronto, Ont.

Gordon Rolph ('15-'28), Toronto, Ont.

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

Toronto Members

W. Lloyd Wood ('04-'08)
 A. Scott Montgomery ('28-'32)
 J. M. Currie ('46-'49)
 Fred R. Hume ('23-'29)
 R. H. M. Lowndes ('06-'12)
 A. S. Auld ('13-'19)
 Frank M. Rolph ('45-'48)
 J. W. Paterson ('06-'16)
 A. W. Dunbar ('29-'31)
 J. C. C. Wansbrough ('46-'50)
 G. G. Ramsey ('47-'51)
 W. J. Lovering ('47-'52)
 (representing graduating class)

Out-of-Town Members

Ian Flemming ('41-'46) Chatham, Ont.
 Rev. Gerald Burch ('24-'30) Winnipeg, Man.
 Henley Munn ('18-'23) St. Johns, Nfld.
 Peter C. Martin ('43-'47) Mexico City
 A. M. K. Hannan ('44-'50) Vancouver, B.C.
 Douglas Proudfoot ('20-'21) Kitchener, Ont.
 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.
 Dale King ('38-'39) Aurora, Ont.
 Peter C. Rea ('25-'35) Oakville, Ont.

Representatives on Board of Governors

Bruce B. King ('11-'22) Toronto John L. Brown ('18-'27) Toronto
 J. W. Taylor ('09-'17) Toronto

MONTREAL OLD BOYS

THE Montreal Old Boys had their annual meeting and dinner on February 20th. There was a good attendance and, from all accounts, it was a very successful and enjoyable evening. The Headmaster and Mr. Tudball were present and spoke briefly.

The committee elected for the current year is as follows:

Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery—Chairman
 Gordon R. McGregor—Vice-Chairman
 Fred T. Rea—Secretary-Treasurer
 G. Drummond Birks—Asst. Sec'y-Treas.
 Jack A. Cameron Robert McGregor Taylor MacLennan Dr. Dudley E. Ross
 E. Gerald Smith

VANCOUVER OLD BOYS

THE annual dinner of the Vancouver Old Boys was held at the Hotel Vancouver last November but we have received only a brief report of this event.

Donald McGillivray was elected president and Joe Nold, secretary.

Pat Hannan, who was the B.C. secretary last year, will be visiting the college before the end of term so we should have more information concerning the Vancouver Andreans in the next issue of the Review.

THE TUDBALL-GOODMAN DINNER

LAST November seems a long time ago. It is difficult to write of an event that took place over six months ago, but many Andreans—both those who were present and those who were not—will probably be interested in reading the speech made by our old friend, Tuddy, so we have prevailed upon him to allow us to print it. Reading it will recall a happy evening to the two hundred Andreans who were present.

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Macdougall, Fellow Andreans:—

I thank you very much indeed for this beautiful watch and for this wonderful expression of your good will. I feel somewhat embarrassed—and very humble. I am deeply conscious that I do not deserve the great kindness and consideration which I have always received from Boys of St. Andrew's College—past and present.

I wish to thank Joe Macdougall for his remarks—not only for what he has said about me; but also for what he refrained from saying. When I was told that Joe was coming to speak this evening, I was greatly relieved—a great weight was lifted from my mind. During most of Joe's schooldays, I was away; and consequently he would know very little about me—merely hearsay evidence. Furthermore, I am not well known in Montreal. I am surprised that Joe has been able to learn so much about me. Much of what he said is news to me. I feel that I am an impostor; that I am here under false pretences.

I can easily understand the gratitude of Old Boys to the master—so aptly named Good Man—who for so many years performed conjuring tricks and distilled strange odours for your amusement. During all those years—so far as I know—there was no loss of life, no serious injury. You have good reason to be thankful that these so-called experiments in the Chemical Lab. ended without serious repercussions.

My own case is different. Those who attended my classes—perhaps 'attended' is not the right word—those who were present in my Arithmetic or Algebra or Scripture classes, and watched me writing on the blackboard, were never exposed to serious danger. The chalk dust may have caused temporary irritation of the bronchial tubes; but I have been advised by the Medical Faculty that the risk of permanent injury is slight.

It is therefore surprising that you should come together this evening and include me in this wonderful party. It is all the more surprising when I consider that, in the past, some of you have not always been in full agreement with me. There have been differences of opinion. There were occasions when diplomatic relations between us were strained. Looking back now, it seems to me that at times there existed a state of 'cold war.' I am very glad indeed that the 'cold war' never developed into a 'shooting war'. We were usually able to find a formula, to reach a compromise to satisfy both parties. Then again, fortunately, boys' memories are short. Memories crowd in on me this evening. They are all happy memories.

St. Andrew's College has been my home for many years. My wife and I have been very happy at the School, thanks to the kindness and courtesy and friendliness which you have shown to us.

I need not tell you how much my wife has helped me, and how great an interest she has taken in all the different aspects of the school life. I have been very fortunate.

Sometimes I consider that my life has been a failure. I have tried so hard to be unpopular. I believe that a good school-teacher—like a good sergeant-major—should be unpopular. I used to feel rather proud to think that I was unpopular. When I was put in charge of the Lower School, I was given the authority to grant or refuse leave. Long before Molotov and Vishinsky had become famous, I used my 'veto'. I used to say 'no' to all requests. In spite of this I bore a charmed life.

I would parade the flats and visit the dormitories with only one small dog

as bodyguard. I have so frequently taken advantage of your good nature. Sometimes I have been positively reckless. The first time when I was to have a tooth extracted, I went to an Old Boy—one whom I had frequently admonished when he was at the school. I can still see the look on his face; and I know what was passing in his mind. I had never offered him a local anaesthetic when I sent him to the Headmaster's office. There was a moment of hesitation—and then his better nature asserted itself; and the operation was performed painlessly.

When I first came to the School, I spent many hours in the class-room of Form IIIB. I remember a rosy-cheeked boy in the front row who used to open and shut the door for me as I entered and left the class-room. When I entered, he used to call the class to attention by shouting: "Cut it out, fellows!" He was only 14 years old; but he was a very kind, sympathetic boy. He used to tell me what homework the class was supposed to have done. He also advised me how much work to set for the next day. I do not know what I should have done without his help. After a few weeks, he invited me to dinner to meet his mother and sisters. I had a very enjoyable meal; and, after dinner, he took me aside. He advised me very strongly to give up the idea of teaching; and he suggested that I would be more successful in a Bank. I have sometimes wondered where I should be now if I had followed his advice. Some years later, when I was in charge of a House, I founded a bank of my own, in which boys were encouraged to make deposits. I found it difficult to keep the boys' money and my own money separate. Fortunately, there was never a run on the bank; although, if necessary, I fancy I could have found a good reason for suspending payments.

I am sorry I have tried your patience so long. I have talked too much this evening. I should have learnt my lesson. I am reminded of the terrible fate which befell a man—a 'Star' performer—a man named 'Walter'—his other name I think is Thomson. I am told that he is suffering from frost-bite.

Again, on behalf of my wife as well as myself, I thank you for your wonderful gifts. I thank you also for this party; and for the opportunity of meeting you all this evening. But, above all, I thank you for the many happy years spent with you within the bounds of St. Andrew's College.

DR MACDONALD'S 80th BIRTHDAY

ON Feb. 23rd, the president of the Old Boys' Association sent the following wire to Dr. Macdonald:

All St. Andrew's College Old Boys, Masters and Staff join in sending very sincere and hearty congratulations to you and yours on your eightieth birthday of tomorrow. It is our prayer that you will enjoy the best of health and happiness for many many years to come. With every best wish

BRUCE FINDLAY

The following reply was received by Bruce Findlay:

86 Woodlawn Ave. E.
Toronto
Feb. 26th, 1952.

Mr. Bruce Findlay
Gravenhurst, Ont.

My Dear Bruce,

Thank you very much for your welcome telegram on the occasion of my

80th Birthday. The loyalty and affection of my boys is a grand reward for my work of the past years.

Yours faithfully

D. BRUCE MACDONALD.

REUNION OF THE '46-'47 OLD BOYS

ON Saturday, March 1st a group of Andreans who were at the school in the years between 1943 and 1947 met at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto for dinner. Jim DaCosta in reporting this gathering, writes: "Briefly, the original intention of our dinner was to see the boys of our own year whom we naturally knew better than those preceding and following us at the school. Most of us had been at St. Andrew's at approximately the same time . . . and these are the boys you wish to keep in touch with, particularly in the years immediately after leaving the school. . . . Our purpose was to keep alive the real friendships made during our stay at S.A.C."

The following Old Boys were present at this reunion and sent a message of greeting to the Headmaster,—Derek Chase, Jim DaCosta, Jim Howland, Colin Hersh, Gren. Price, Jim Cobban, George Marshall, Don Beattie, Bob Beattie, Ian Schofield, Jack Malcolmson, A. E. Gray, Peter Head, Pete Angus, Lon Heit, Gord Hutton, Bill Skinner, Cliff McCauley, Murray Smith and Fraser Smith.

THE OLD BOYS' HOCKEY MATCH

THE annual game with the school team was played on Saturday, March 1st at the Aurora arena. An account of the game appears in the sports section of this issue. It was a thrilling game and the Old Boys were defeated only in the final minutes of play. The Old Boys were represented by Montgomery, Shortly, Brown, McCauley, Malone, Currie, Bell, P. Young, Fraser Smith, Doherty, R. Worling, P. Findlay, Wansbrough, McMurtry. B. W. Skinner acted as manager, assisted by Dick Henderson. Among the spectators were noted Gordon Rolph, Bradley Rowell, Ian Wishart, John Capon, Dick Sutton and Bill Somers. After the game the members of the team and visitors were entertained at the Headmaster's house.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB

St. Andrew's College has now become affiliated with the Public Schools Club, 100 Piccadilly, London, W.1.

Last year the Headmaster wrote to the secretary of the club requesting that Old Boys when in London be allowed the facilities of the club. In January 1952 he received the following letter from the secretary:

Dear Mr. Ketchum,

Thank you for your letter of the 22nd November, 1951. St. Andrew's College has now been added to the list of those public schools with which we have affiliation arrangements. We should be very pleased to welcome any former scholars of St. Andrew's should they happen to be in England. . . . No subscription is payable for the first month. If use of club is made for a longer period, a transfer fee of one guinea per month becomes payable, which places the user in the same category as an overseas member as far as finance is concerned.

Yours sincerely

C. MARTIN SPERRY

(*Hon. Secty.*)

The Public Schools Club was founded in 1909 with the object of establishing on inexpensive lines a rallying ground in the metropolis for the Old Boys of the British Public Schools. The new premises at 100 Piccadilly overlook the Green Park and are most conveniently situated.

THE D.S.M. HUNT CLUB

THE D.S.M. Hunt Club is a hunting and fishing club in which only St. Andrew's Old Boys are members. This club was founded by a group of close friends while attending St. Andrew's together.

To start this club, the six friends put up the sum of two hundred dollars each. The name D.S.M. Hunt Club was chosen. It stands for "Don't Shoot Me", or the initials of the six shareholders of the club who are Dobin, Smith, Skinner, Middleton, McCauley and Middleton.

We were faced with the problem of picking a good location for this club. This was a tough job. We wanted a place where it was virtually virgin territory, good fishing and lots of water for canoe trips; and above all, a place where the deer would always be plentiful.

Harold Middleton and Cliff McCauley were sent to find this place. They went armed with bush maps and the names of several trappers and logging companies. After days of searching they finally got a lead. They learned of a spot wedged on the north west corner of Algonquin Park. The only way to get in was to fly; but according to a trapper the Chemical Wood Co. were going to build a road in there that summer. We were looking for just this opportunity.

After receiving this news and checking on it with the lumber company, Middleton, Smith, and McCauley set out to stake out a place for the camp and to establish the hunting rights there. Armed only with a tarp, food, axes and fly ointment, they set out as our pioneers did to conquer the wilderness. A week later they returned tired and bitten almost half to death by mosquitoes, but with happy smiles on their faces. Their mission was accomplished.

Four months later the six members set out to take the lumber in. It was trucked over a road that was only half completed and almost impossible to drive over. We travelled to the head of Round Lake where we strapped two canoes together and freighted our lumber one mile down the lake to our camp site. The carpenters were taken in a week later and put to work. An interesting thing about our lumber was that in our search for land we found a little mill which had gone broke and the owner was glad to sell us our lumber at half price, providing we came and picked it up as he had no men or equipment to deliver the lumber.

The camp was completed and ready for use by October. That November we organized our first deer hunt. We only shot one deer, chiefly because we did not know the bush. That deer is the biggest that we have taken out since the camp was founded. The weight of the deer that was shot was two hundred and thirty-six pounds. The disgrace of it all was that there were seven S.A.C. Old Boys hunting at the time and one T.C.S. Old Boy. You guessed it—T.C.S. got the deer.

Since then the camp has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. We added a bunk room, a well equipped kitchen and a Delco system. The camp is a sportsman's paradise. In the spring of last year a party of five Old Boys caught sixty lake trout in one day. Last fall five more Old Boys visited the camp and shot fifty-five birds in two days. By the time November rolled around we had quite a few letters from different Andreans wanting to come for the deer hunt. Fifteen were accepted and they had fair luck, seeing thirty-seven deer and shooting an even dozen.

The camp has a good reliable cook, excellent dogs, boats, etc. Any Old Boy wishing a few days of this type of sport can write to Harold Middleton who is the Captain of the Hunt and we are sure that something can be arranged.

Yours truly

SIX S.A.C. OLD BOYS

OLD BOYS' NOTES

H. B. HOUSSEY ('99-'02) has been elected a director of Standard Sanitary and Dominion Radiator Ltd.

CHESTER LEISHMAN ('05-'10) who is a director of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. has been placed in charge of all Eaton factory operations.

W. B. HANNA ('03-'10), former president of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross, has been appointed chairman of the public relations committee of the Ontario Division.

W. REG. SHAW ('09-'10) has been elected potentate of Rameses Shrine.

J. O. DACK ('15-'16) has been appointed General Manager of Dack Corporation Ltd.

W. NOEL BINNS ('21-'26), of Goodwin Harris and Co., has been elected a member of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

E. G. SMITH ('17-'26) has been appointed a Vice-President of Nesbitt, Thomson & Co. Ltd.

ROSS H. PAUL ('22-'25) has been admitted as a general partner in the firm of E. T. Lynch & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

BRUCE FINDLAY ('11-'22) has been elected president of the Rubberset Co., Gravenhurst, Ont.

EDDIE NOONAN ('18-'22) visited the school on March 15th after an absence of thirty years. He saw a basketball game in the afternoon and the school play in the evening. For the past few years, Eddie has been representing Importadora Inc. in Mexico City and Los Angeles, Calif. He was visiting Canada with a view to establishing an agency in this country.

ERIC ELLSWORTH ('18-'29) has been appointed President and General Manager of the Toronto Iron Works Ltd.

LEONARD LUMBERS ('20-'27) has been appointed Vice-President of Canada Wire and Cable Co. Ltd. He is co-ordinating the Sales, Product Control and Engineering phases of the company's operations.

GAY KIRKPATRICK ('20-'23) has been appointed to the executive staff of the Research Institute of America.

DUNBAR FALCONER ('17-'25) has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager of Seigneur Securities Ltd. He is also a director of Cweco Industries Ltd., Toronto.

JOHN PARKER ('23-'30) practices law at Yellowknife, N.W.T. and made the news when he expedited the last load of steel into Yellowknife before the October freeze up.

THOMAS A. STONE, who was on the teaching staff at S.A.C. in 1926, is Canadian Minister to Sweden. He was recently elected chairman of the United Nations administrative and budgetary committee.

PETER C. REA ('25-'35) has been appointed manager of the new branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Oakville, Ont.

DR. IAN MACDONALD ('28-'36) is chief of medical services at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto.

W. T. PENTLAND, M.R.A.I.C. ('29-'37) is a member of a recently organized firm of architects—Pentland, McFarland and Baker, located at 1123 Bay St., Toronto.

LIEUT. JOSEPH MACBRIEN ('38-'42) has left the navy's air station at Dartmouth, N.S. for appointment to U.S. air bases.

DAVID KENNEDY ('33-'36) is Bursar at the Homewood Sanitarium, Guelph, Ont. He visited the school in April.

ERNIE FREY ('43-'46) captained the University of Toronto intercollegiate hockey team.

EDWIN R. POOLER ('39-'41) has been admitted as a General Partner in the firm of E. H. Pooler & Co.

DONALD DAVIS ('41-'46) has returned to Canada and played the leading role in the Canadian Repertory Theatre's production, "Noah", in Ottawa during the last week of March.

JOHN CROSBIE ('45-'49) has been chosen to represent Queen's University at the International Student Service seminar in Holland or Jugoslavia this summer.

We are indebted to Chris Wansbrough for the following information concerning the class of 1950. He states that he is pleased to acknowledge the letters he has received from the members of his class, and that he hopes to hear from you often. He has not been able to locate Bob McGuigan, Chuck Salter, J. Bourassa and Larry Wert. We must admit, that as class secretary, he has done a grand job.

THE CLASS OF 1950

HAROLD ANFOSSIE is at McGill.

MIKE BALLENTINE went to the University of Western Ontario for one year after leaving the school. Mike is now in second year Arts at U. of T. and plans to go on to Law. He joined the Kappa Alpha Society.

TONI BROWNE was ranching in Jamaica the last time he was heard of.

JUAN CANAS went back to Costa Rica and began the study of architecture at the University there. He is now at the University of Madrid, Spain, studying Chemical Engineering. He made a rather thorough tour of Europe before entering the University. He plans to remain in Madrid.

DICK CLAVELL is at Hofstra University at Long Island, New York.

DENNIS DOHERTY spent one year at Queen's University after leaving the school. Last September, Dennis married Lorraine Morris and is now working at A. V. Roe Canada Ltd.

JAIMIE DUNTON is taking his B.A. at McGill in Philosophy and Political Science. After graduation Jaimie is going to Oxford or Cambridge for post-graduate work. He is then planning to take Law at Osgoode Hall.

TOM GASS joined the army last September as an officer cadet. After eight weeks of basic training Tom joined the R.C.A.S.C. After twenty weeks with the Service Corps he will be a commissioned officer. Tom is enjoying it very much and is thinking of making the Army his career.

DAVE GALLAGHER spent one more year at S.A.C. and is now at McMaster in Engineering. Dave is planning to finish his course at Queen's University. He is in the U.N.T.D.

FRASER HALE is taking a business course at Pennsylvania University majoring in Insurance. He is planning to sell Insurance as a career.

PAT HANNAN is in first year Law at the University of B.C. Pat returned last spring and was in Toronto for the summer. Last year Pat was elected secretary of the Vancouver branch of the O.B.A.

BERNIE HINTON left S.A.C. and went to Switzerland to study watch-making. Bernie was there for three years. He is now back in Toronto but spends most of his time travelling for the Rolex Watch Company.

FARRELL HYDE is at McGill. He was the winner of the intercollegiate one mile run.

TYE IRWIN is a pilot in the R.C.A.F. and has been stationed near London, Ont. He received his wings on the 29th of January and is now stationed at a western advanced flying base. Tye may be sent to England upon the completion of his course.

BILL KENNEDY is in first year General Arts at the University of Toronto. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

RALPH KING spent a year at Forest Hill High School where he completed his Senior Matric. Ralph is now at the University of Toronto in the General Arts Course. He is an active member of the Kappa Alpha Society and the U.N.T.D.

TEDDY LINDSAY is at Louisiana State University in his second year Agronomy (soils & crops). Upon leaving S.A.C., Ted went home for the summer and then to L.S.U. in the fall. He expects to complete his B.Sc. in June '53 and his M.Sc. in 1954.

PETE McCULLOUGH went to work in Hamilton after leaving S.A.C. After working in the mines in the west, Pete thought seriously of becoming a Mining Engineer and attended Thornton College in Toronto last year. He is now working with Vallance Brown in Hamilton. He is engaged to be married.

ROY MCMURTRY is in second year at Trinity College, University of Toronto. In his first year he played Intermediate football and joined the Zeta Psi fraternity. This year Roy played for the Blues and did very well. Rumour has it that Roy is taking up the Ballet in his spare time.

ROD MOSSMAN, heart-broken at the thought of leaving S.A.C., stayed on for an extra year to finish his senior matric. This year Rod is at Southern Methodist University taking Business Administration. He is filling in his spare time at the Dallas Cotton Exchange.

TOM MUNN went to England to complete his education. Last year Tom was working in Montreal.

HOWIE NEWMAN is working for the Newman Construction Co. He was married last January.

JOE PATERSON completed his senior matric at Meisterschaft College in Toronto. He is now in the General Arts course at the University of Toronto.

TONY PITFIELD went to Sedberg School at Montebello where he gained his matric. When last heard of he was working for one of the Montreal newspapers.

BARRY POWTER is in second year pre-meds at McGill. Last year Barry

played hockey for the McGill Intermediates and the Royal Montreal Regiment. Barry joined the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

DOUG PROUDFOOT completed his matric in Kitchener. He is now at the University of Western Ontario.

DICK READ is at the University of Western Ontario.

JACK SCCELLAN returned to New Jersey after leaving S.A.C. A little over a year ago he came to work in Canada at A. V. Roe Ltd.

HANK SELBY went to U.T.S. to complete his Senior Matric. He is now studying the classics in Trinity College at the University of Toronto. Hank joined the Kappa Alpha Society.

JOHN SPRINGER went to U.B.C. John is in second year Commerce and may go into Law. He joined the C.O.T.C. and went to Camp Borden last summer. Due to an unfortunate accident early in his training he spent the summer in Sunnybrook Hospital. He is Senior Swim manager, on the Men's Athletic Directorate and on the Alma Mater Society Development Committee.

TONY STAPELLS is in second year Drawing and Painting at the Ontario College of Art.

DAVE STARTUP went to work for the T. Eaton Co. and remained there for two and a half years. Nine months ago Dave joined the Household Finance Corp. He was in Toronto for five months and was then transferred to Chatham. Dave is engaged to be married.

DICK STONE is now in his second year at the Royal Services College at Royal Roads, B.C.

HUGH THOMPSON was at the Dominion Business College last year. He is now at Bishop's College and is a member of the C.O.T.C. He will be stationed at Camp Borden this summer.

TOM TODD worked for the Hydro Electric Power Commission for a year after leaving S.A.C. He then returned to school at Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa. In Oct. 1951 Tom joined the R.C.A.F. and is now stationed at Uplands, Ottawa.

DAVE TRENT went to Royal Roads for a year and is now at Trinity College at the University of Toronto.

CHRIS WANSBROUGH returned to the school as a Junior Master in MacDonald House taking sports and house duties. Last October he joined Page-Hersey Tubes and is now working in Toronto. He is engaged to be married.

BARRY WATSON went to the University of Toronto after leaving S.A.C.

ERNIE WILLIS is in engineering at U. of T.

DOUG WORLING is learning the paper business at Port Arthur, Ont.

DAVE WRIGHT went to Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa to complete his matric. He has now finished an agricultural course at MacDonald College.

PETE YOUNG is in second year pre-meds at the University of Toronto. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

MARRIAGES

CRANDALL-GAY—John Roy Crandall ('46-'49) to Ruth Marie Gay, on June 6th, 1951.

DUNBAR-SNIVELY—Edwin Grant Dunbar ('29-'31) to Elizabeth Athol Snively, on Nov. 15th, 1951.

LUNAN-POTTER—George Lunan ('07-'09) to Irene Potter, on Nov. 24th, 1951.

MacMILLAN-FRY—John Flavelle MacMillan (-'26) to Mae McCutcheon Fry, on Dec. 22nd, 1951.

MOORES-PAIN—Frank Duff Moores ('45-'51) to Dorothy Elizabeth Pain, on Jan. 5th, 1952.

FOX-REVETT-ALLEN—Claude Stephen Fox-Revett ('34-'37) to Mary Joan Allen, on Feb. 16th, 1952.

NICHOLLS-COKE—Robert William Nicholls ('40-'45) to Cherith Yvonne Coke, on Apr. 4th, 1952.

MARSHALL-WILKINSON—George Arthur Marshall ('44-'47) to Helen Virginia Wilkinson, on Apr. 5th, 1952.

LEADLEY-POTTS—Charles Edward Leadley ('20-'24) to Shirlie June Potts, on Apr. 5th, 1952.

SHAW-STEVENS—Allan Thaxter Shaw ('43-'45) to Yvonne Lorraine Stevens, on Feb. 23rd, 1952.

INGRAHAM-TICE—Herbert Alexander Wilson Ingraham ('39-'40) to Mary-Adele Jeannett Tice, on Apr. 18th, 1952.

DOHERTY-MORRIS—Dennis Doherty ('45-'50) to Lorraine Morris, in September, 1951.

BIRTHS

FRASER—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. S. Fraser, on Nov. 18th, 1951, a daughter.

GORDON—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Gordon, on Dec. 21st, 1951, a son.

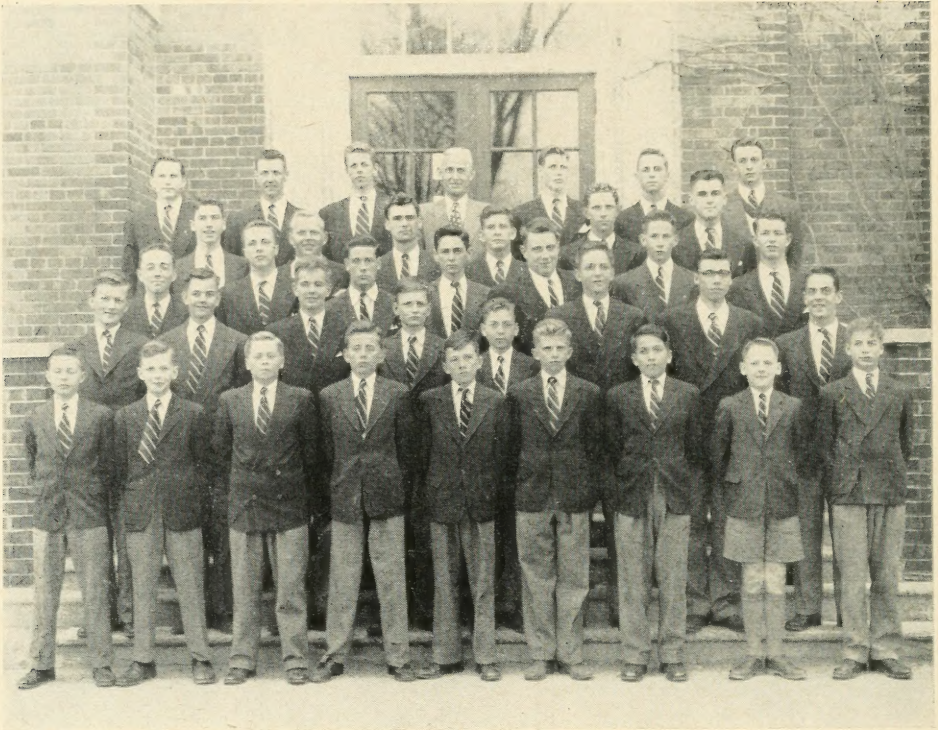
McINTYRE—To Mr. and Mrs. William Ogilvie McIntyre, on Dec. 31st, 1951, a son.

MACDONALD—To Dr. and Mrs. Ian B. Macdonald, on Jan. 1st, 1952, a son.

DUNBAR—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodruff Dunbar, on Jan. 10th, 1952, a son.

DELGRANDE—To Mr. and Mrs. John DelGrande, on Jan. 17th, 1952, a son.

ADAMSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Adamson, on Jan. 23rd, 1952, a daughter.



SONS OF OLD BOYS

1st Row—Barber, Carlisle II, Black, Richardson II, Dinnick II, Ellesworth, Dinnick I, Banfield, Rolph I.

2nd Row—MacDonald, Holliday, Milne, Carlisle I, Armstrong II, Wood, Yuill, Robertson.

3rd Row—Isbester, Phin, Sommerville, Proudfoot II, Ross, Rolph I, McKeen.

4th Row—Gordon, Frith, Proudfoot, Grant D., Grant H., Gibson.

5th Row—Paterson, Lovering, Harris I, K. G. B. Ketchum, Munro, Auld, King B. A.

* * *

ADAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Adams, on Feb. 12th, 1952, a son.

REA—To Mr. and Mrs. David K. Rea, on Feb. 19th, 1952, a daughter.

DIVER—To Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Diver, on Mar. 17th, 1952, a son.

PHIBBS—To Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Phibbs, on Mar. 30th, 1952, a son.

BLACK—To Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Harrison Black, on Mar. 31st, 1952, a son.

GARRATT—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Garratt Jr., on Apr. 1st, 1952, a daughter.

TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Blake Taylor, on May 7th, 1952, a son.

OBITUARY

Frederick A. Willmott ('03-'06). In December, 1951, Fred Willmott died at his home in Beaumaris, Ont. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of fifteen and three years later joined the staff of the Dominion Bank in which institution he served for sixteen years, being employed in branches at Cobourg, Lindsay, Montreal and Toronto. He was with the London Life Insurance Co. in Toronto for six years and during the past nine years he was with the Beaumaris Boat House Co.

Nigel Lee Thornton ('40-'42). Word has recently been received that Nigel Thornton was accidentally killed on Dec. 12th, 1951 while serving in the British Army in England. He entered the Lower Sixth form at St. Andrew's in 1940, and two years later enrolled at McGill. In 1944 he was commissioned in the Grenadier Guards, and in December 1947 he was appointed A.D.C. to the Commandant of the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, Eng. We have not been able to obtain any further information concerning his sudden death.

William James Elder ('40-'45). On December 14th, 1951, at Lac La Biche, Alta., William Elder, while engaged in work with a firm of consulting geologists, died under tragic circumstances. When he was driving to an oil well, about 150 miles north of Edmonton, his car broke down and he undertook to walk to the nearest settlement. The temperature was over forty degrees below zero and he probably grew drowsy when about four miles from his destination and made a fatal stop for rest.

Bill Elder was born in Port of Spain, Trinidad. He entered the third form at St. Andrew's when he was fourteen years old and received regular promotion. In 1944 he won the Hulbig Medal in Mathematics. He was a member of the First Football Team and the Swimming Team. He went to McGill in 1945 and was a member of the McGill swimming team. In 1947 he won the Intercollegiate 50 yard free-style swimming race. In 1951 he took post-graduate work in geology at the University of Texas, and in June of the same year he was employed in Edmonton by the company he was serving at the time of his death.

Guy Warwick Rutter ('05-'10). At his home in Toronto on Jan. 20th, 1952, Guy Rutter died. He had been associated with the York Knitting Mills for thirty-three years. He entered the Second Form at St. Andrew's at the age of twelve and matriculated five years later. He graduated in architecture from the University of Toronto. He was a gifted cartoonist and many of his drawings appeared in the Review during his days at the College.

In 1915, he joined the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles, and in June of the following year he was wounded in the Second Battle of Ypres. He had the unique experience of reading his own obituary on his return to Canada, as a report had been received that he had died the day after

he was wounded. In 1943 he was elected a director of the Continental Life Insurance Co. His son, Scott Rutter, attended St. Andrew's for several years.

Guy Rutter was a popular boy at school where he was a Prefect during his last year. His friendly and cheerful disposition endeared him to many Old Andreans.

Albert Edward Tertius Gooderham ('22-'25). At the age of seven Albert Gooderham entered the Preparatory Form at St. Andrew's. He was among the early sons of Old Boys to be enrolled. On leaving S.A.C. he went to Upper Canada College and then to the University of Toronto. He was formerly with the survey division of the Ontario Department of Highways. For the first three years he had lived at Allendale near Barrie, Ont. He died at the home of his mother in Toronto on Feb. 25th, 1952.

Alexander McEwen Campbell ('05-'12). On March 5th, 1952, at his home in Toronto, Alexander Campbell died. He entered the Upper Preparatory Form at the age of ten. He spent the next seven years at S.A.C. and went to the Ontario Agricultural College in 1912. During the First War he served in the 9th Field Battery and the 2nd Div. Ammunition Column.

Walter H. Goldstein ('01-'03). The 133rd boy to be enrolled at St. Andrew's, Walter Goldstein, died in Toronto on April 6th, 1952 at the age of sixty four. Perhaps there are a few Andreans who remember the annual sports day of 1903 when Walter Goldstein threw the cricket ball over the heads of all the judges, the ball landing in the old McPherson orchard. But Walter did not excel only in throwing a cricket ball. In 1903 he was the winner of the Governor General's Medal, the Chairman's Gold Medal and was the Head Boy of the school. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1907 and entered his father's business, Wm. Goldstein & Co., which business he owned and managed at the time of his death. He was for years an excellent tennis player and was a charter member of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. He was made an honorary life member of the club in 1951, having served for many years on the board of directors.

LOST TRAILS

MAIL addressed to the following Old Boys has been returned. If you know the present address of any of these Andreans, will you please advise the Secretary of the Old Boys' Ass'n, at St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.

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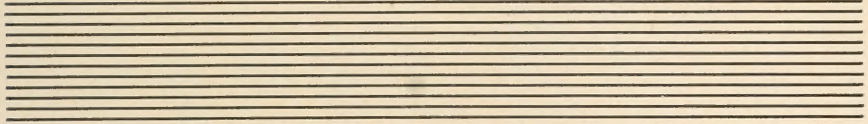
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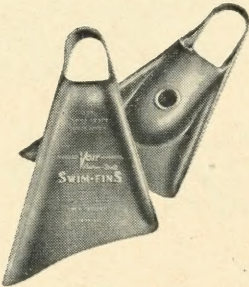
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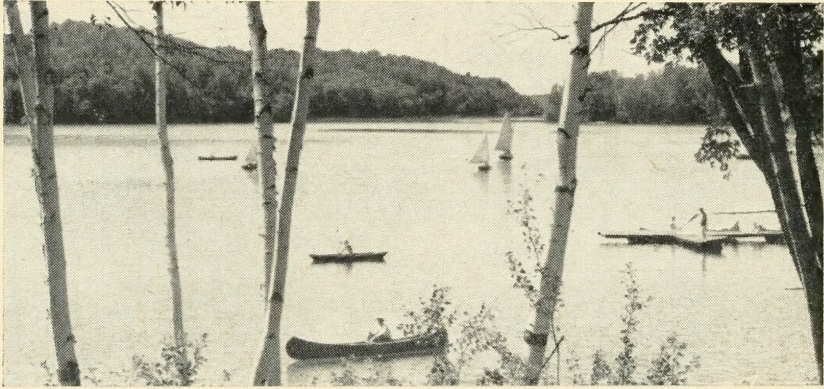
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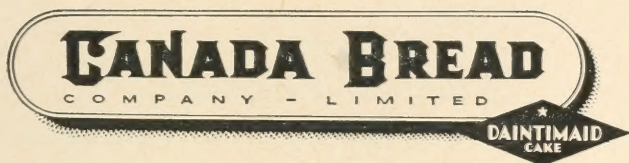
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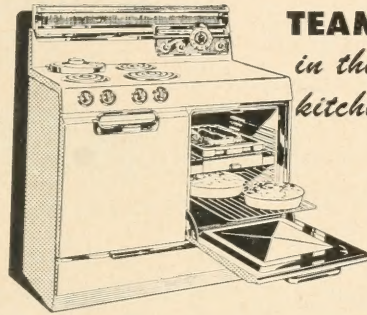
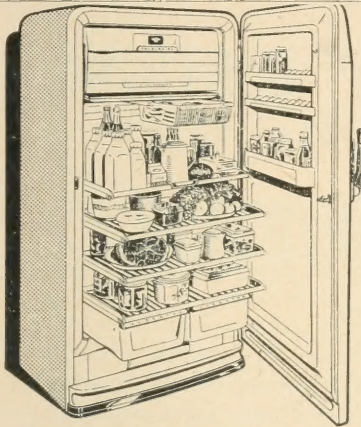
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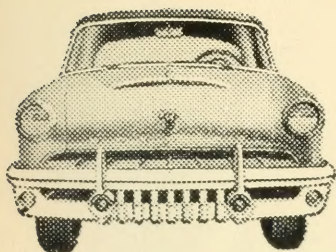
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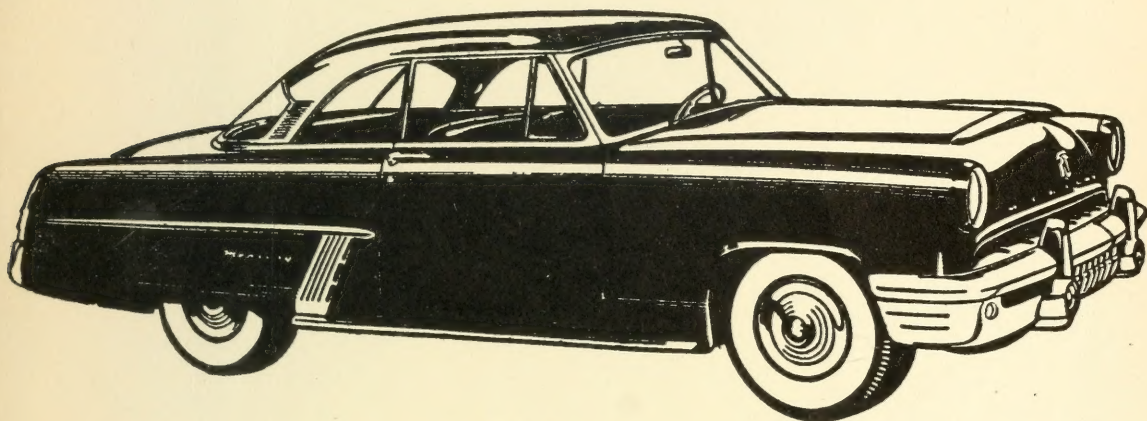
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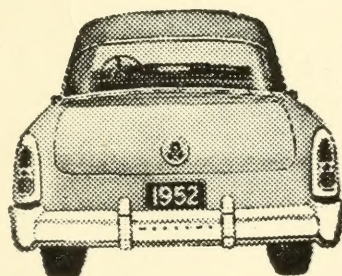
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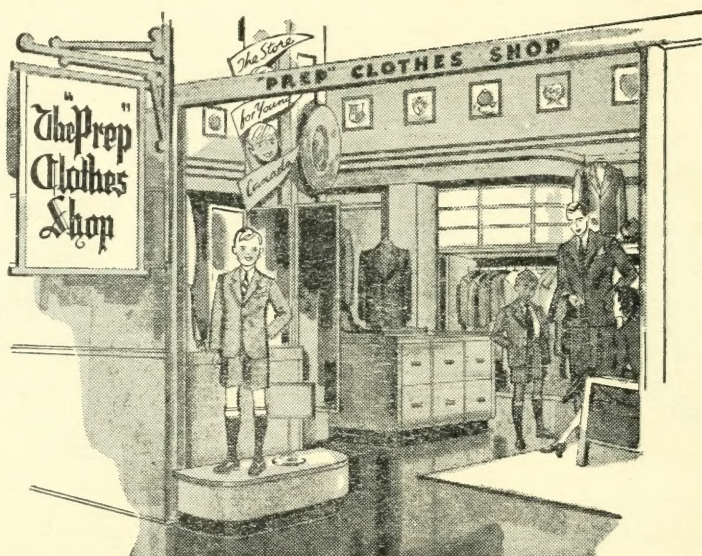
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