

THE REVIEW



Mid-Summer 1953

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

AURORA

ONTARIO

CANADA

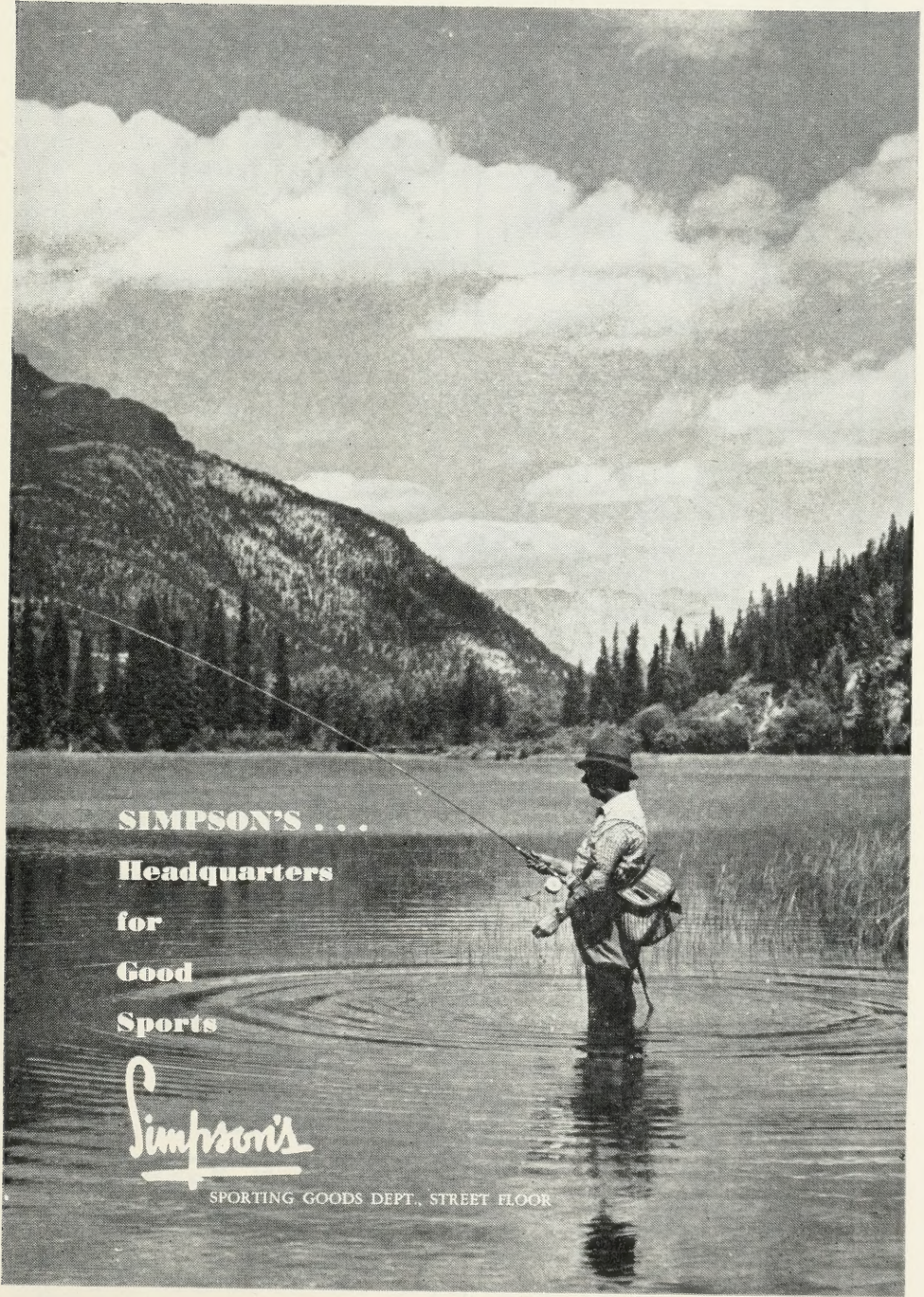


Delicious Eating!

Neilson's

Famous Everywhere!





SIMPSON'S . . .
Headquarters
for
Good
Sports

Simpson's

SPORTING GOODS DEPT., STREET FLOOR

Hugh Macpherson Imports Limited

231 LAKE STREET
ST. CATHARINES
ONTARIO, CANADA

SPECIALISTS IN
PIPE BAND
AND
HIGHLAND
EQUIPMENT

EVERYTHING
FOR THE
PIPER
DRUMMER
AND
HIGHLAND
DANCER

*New Price List
on Request*

REMEMBER — If it is
Scottish we have it or can
get it for you.

STAFFORD'S
*are wherever
quality foods
are served*

You'll find Stafford's
Food Products in the
kitchen — because dieti-
tians know that the
name Stafford stands for
quality, flavour and nu-
tritional value.

STAFFORD FOODS
LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

"PLAY FOR HEALTH"

Look for this "Mark of Quality" on all
your Sporting Goods



*You will play better and have
more fun with*

KENNEDY EQUIPMENT



Harry B. Kennedy,

LIMITED

113 KING STREET WEST

"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

CANADA SALUTES THE QUEEN!

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1953

*On this memorable occasion of
the coronation of Queen Elizabeth,
the people of Canada pay
tribute to Her Majesty with heartfelt
affection. May this day herald
the beginning of a new era
of peace and prosperity
throughout The British
Commonwealth of Nations.*



HINDE & DAUCH PAPER COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

TORONTO - MONTREAL - CHATHAM - TRENTON

HIGH QUALITY
DRAWING MATERIALS

★ ★ ★

REPRODUCTION SERVICES

BLUEPRINTING OZALID PHOTO COPY

★ ★ ★

THE
HUGHES OWENS
COMPANY LIMITED

HALIFAX	36 ADELAIDE STREET WEST	VANCOUVER
MONTREAL	TORONTO	EDMONTON
OTTAWA		WINNIPEG

COMPLIMENTS OF



TORONTO IRON WORKS LTD.

DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS, ERECTORS • TORONTO • CANADA

"THE SIGN OF SERVICE"



CANADA'S LARGEST REALTORS

SERVING EFFICIENTLY AND PROMPTLY
THE BUYING AND SELLING NEEDS
OF ALL CANADIANS

- * HOMES
- * FARMS
- * MORTGAGES ARRANGED
- * COMMERCIAL
- * BUSINESSES

THE COURTEOUS COUNSEL OF ABLE
EXPERIENCED REALTORS IS AVAILABLE
FOR IMMEDIATE CONSULTATION

Ernest Ridout Real Estate Limited

TORONTO BRANCHES

1172 BAY ST.
PR 5761

2784 YONGE ST.
HU 1-3411

2390 BLOOR ST. W.
MU 7377

1146 DANFORTH AVE.
GL 7537

1460 DUNDAS ST. W.
KE 9272

OFFICES THROUGHOUT ONTARIO

BEST FOR YOUR CAR

- RELIANCE ETHYL GASOLINE
- VITALUBE MOTOR OIL



With All Good Wishes For A Successful Term

MURRAY McPHERSON S.A.C., 1916-20

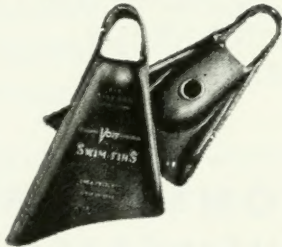
Director of Sales

RELIANCE PETROLEUM LIMITED

—OUR 58th YEAR—

FOR THE BEST IN SUMMER FUN
SEE

WILSON'S
SWIM - FUN EQUIPMENT



SWIM-FINS (shown) SWIM-MASKS
SWIM-GOGGLES WATER SKIS
AQUA-BOARDS DIVING BOARDS

For further information contact
Wilson's Shopping Service.

THE HAROLD A. WILSON CO
OF TORONTO, LIMITED
Established 1895

EM. 4-0381

299 Yonge St.

Whoever you're writing to

. . . a good, clear, white
notepaper always looks well
and is "correct" for men . . .
so ask your stationer for—

CAMEO
VELLUM

Stationery

BARBER-ELLIS
OF CANADA LIMITED

COMPLIMENTS OF

HAROLD KINGSTON
LIMITED

Chauffeur-Driven and Self-Drive Cars

12, KENDRICK PLACE, LONDON, S.W.7

Cables: HAKINHIRE, LONDON

Telephone: KENSington 5257

Branksome Hall

Jubilee Year

1903-1953

A Residential and Day School for Girls

10 Elm Avenue, Toronto

Scottish traditions. Named after the Branksome Hall in Scotland, scene of *The Lay of the Last Minstrel*, and now the property of the Duke of Buccleuch.

Motto: Keep Well the Road

School is divided into Clans: Campbell, Douglas, Ross, Scott, MacAlpine, MacGregor, McLean, McLeod.

Pupils wear kilts of the Stewart tartan.

Junior and Honour Matriculation - Art - Music - Home Economics - Secretarial Course - Swimming Pool - Skiing at School Farm comprising 50 acres - Skating. Toronto property consists of eight buildings and 10 acres of land. Modern classrooms. Junior School - Kindergarten to grade 8.

Fall term commences September 9th.

Early registration necessary.

For illustrated calendar write the Principal:

Miss Edith M. Read, M.A., LL.D.

*Protect the ones
you love... consult*

Confederation Life

Association

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

J. K. MACDONALD, President



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1841

ARTS—Courses leading to the degree of B.A. and B.Com. Part of the work may be done by Summer School and correspondence.

SCIENCE—Courses leading to the degree of B.Sc. in Chemistry, Geological Sciences, Physics; and in Mining, Metallurgical, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

GRADUATE courses in Arts and Science leading to the degrees of M.A., M.Com., M.Sc. and Ph.D.

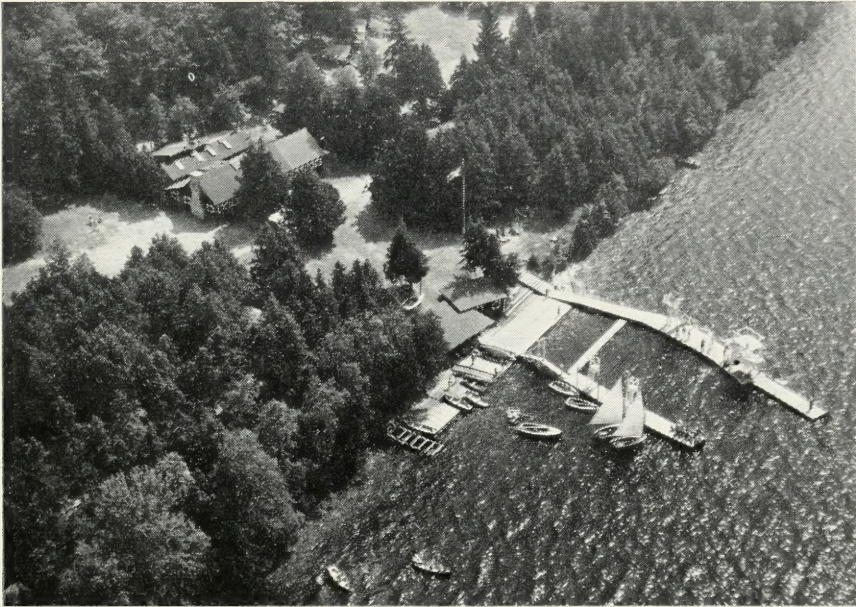
MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and M.Sc. (Med.); Diploma of Public Health, and Diploma in Medical Radiology.

NURSING SCIENCE—Courses leading to the degree of B.N.Sc.

COMBINED COURSES in Arts and Physical and Health Education leading to the B.A., B.P.H.E. degrees.

Matriculation pamphlet, sent on request, includes complete list of scholarships and prizes awarded on entrance and on University work.

Write to the Registrar for a copy of "Queen's In Pictures".



Camp KAGAWONG

A summer camp for boys 6 to 16

● Over forty years of leadership in the private camping field. A mature and experienced staff, including many specialists in boys work and character development. Complete land and water equipment including over fifty permanent buildings. Carefully planned program features every type of camp activity that appeals to boys. Beautifully located on Balsam Lake in the Kawarthas about 100 miles from Toronto. Illustrated booklets may be obtained from the Director, Mr. Wm. R. Chapman, at the camp office, 20 Blythdale Rd., Toronto, 12. HU. 9358.



DUTY—

1. TO KNOW YOUR NEEDS THOROUGHLY
2. TO PURCHASE THE BROADEST PROTECTION AVAILABLE
3. TO PROVIDE SOUND "LOSS PREVENTION" ADVICE
4. TO SUPERVISE ALL CLAIM SETTLEMENTS

THESE ARE THE DUTIES OF AN INSURANCE BROKER-SPECIALIST. LIKE A VALUED EMPLOYEE HIS WORK IS IMPORTANT.

— 41 YEARS OF SERVICE —

A. H. MONTGOMERY & CO.
LIMITED

320 BAY ST.

CANADA

TORONTO

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR SOAPS CLEANERS WAXES AND SEALERS
LIQUID TOILET, SURGICAL, MECHANICS AND
POWDERED INDUSTRIAL HAND SOAPS

COMMERCIAL AND SCHOOL

FLOOR CLEANING WAXING POLISHING
SAND & SEALING SERVICE

H. S. HUNNISETT Limited

11-23 JARVIS STREET



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
AURORA, ONTARIO

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Chairman, THE REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D.

GRAHAM CAMPBELL, Esq.

DUNCAN GRAHAM, C.B.E., D.SC., F.R.C.P., F.R.S.C.

N. A. M. MACKENZIE, C.M.G., K.C., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C., *President of the University of British Columbia.*

THE HON. J. A. D. McCURDY, M.B.E.

PERCY J. ROBINSON, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C.

THE REV. G. STANLEY RUSSELL, M.A., D.D.

A. W. TRUEMAN, M.A., D.LITT., *President of the University of New Brunswick.*

THE HON. CLARENCE WALLACE, C.B.E., *Lieutenant Governor of the Province of British Columbia.*

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chairman, James S. Duncan, Esq., C.M.G., *Toronto*.

Vice-Chairman, R. E. Grass, Esq., Q.C., *Toronto*.

H. Brooke Bell, Esq., Q.C., *Toronto*.

Gordon T. Cassels, M.B.E., M.C., *Toronto*.

D. Moffat Dunlap, Esq., *Toronto*.

Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, BART., *Toronto*.

W. G. F. Grant, Esq., Q.C., F.R.S.C., *Toronto*.

Harry B. Housser, Esq., *Toronto*.

Gilbert E. Jackson, Esq., B.A., *Toronto*.

K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., B.A., *Aurora*.

The Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., *Montreal*.

W. L. Lovering, M.B.E. (*Chairman of the Executive Committee*), *Toronto*.

Percy D. McAvity, Esq., *Toronto*.

K. G. McKenzie, M.D., F.R.C.S.(C), *Toronto*.

W. B. McPherson, Esq., Q.C., B.A.S.C., *Toronto*.

J. K. Macdonald, Esq., *Toronto*.

R. H. Metcalfe, Esq., *Toronto*.

L. C. Montgomery, O.B.E., M.C., M.B., C.M., F.R.C.P., *Montreal*.

A. J. Mylrea, Esq., *Toronto*.

Austin C. Taylor, Esq., C.B.E., *Vancouver*.

Graham F. Towers, Esq., C.M.G., *Ottawa*.

D. E. S. Wishart, B.A., M.B., *Toronto*.

Bruce B. King, *Toronto*; Joseph W. Taylor, *Toronto*; John L. Brown, *Toronto*; *representing the Old Boys' Association*.

Secretary to the Board: J. A. Bennet, Esq., B.COM., *St. Andrew's College*.

THE STAFF

Headmaster

K. G. B. KETCHUM, B.A.

Director of Studies, Royal Canadian Naval College, 1942-1945

PERCY J. ROBINSON, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C.
Classical Master Emeritus

Upper and Middle Schools

R. C. GIBB, M.A. (Assistant Headmaster; Housemaster, Memorial House) - -	Geography, Mathematics
J. S. MACFARLANE, M.A. (Housemaster, Flavelle House) - -	French, Latin
ROBERTSON LAIDLAW, B.A. - - - - -	History, English
A. R. RAMSEY, B.A. - - - - -	French, English, Scripture
H. T. HOLDEN, B.A. - - - - -	History, English, Latin
J. B. E. GARSTANG, M.A. - - - - -	Classics, English, Scripture
J. J. DEL GRANDE, M.A. - - - - -	Mathematics
E. H. GREIG, B.A. - - - - -	Science
R. KYLE, B.SC. - - - - -	Science, Mathematics
F. S. MILLER, B. ENG. - - - - -	Science, Mathematics

Upper, Middle and Lower Schools

J. L. BRADLEY, F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M., A.R.C.T., A.C.C.O., R.M.T. - - - - -	Music
J. A. HOLMES, B.A. - - - - -	Physical Education, Games
H. KENDALL, ESQ. - - - - -	Games, School Stores

Lower School

J. L. WRIGHT, B.A., Housemaster, Macdonald House	
K. H. IVES, M.A.	T. M. ADAMSON, B.A.
H. W. WARBURTON, B.A.	D. KING, ESQ.
D. M. HUTCHEON, B.A.	

J. A. BENNET, B.COM. - - - - -	Bursar
CRAWFORD ROSE, M.D. - - - - -	Physician
A. A. FLETCHER, M.B., F.R.C.P.(C) - -	Consulting Physician
E. A. MORGAN, M.B. - - - - -	Consulting Paediatrician
M. B. WATSON, B.A.SC., C.E., M.E. - -	Supervising Engineer

Headmaster's Secretary - - - - -	MISS I. B. RENNIE
Bursar's Assistant - - - - -	MRS. J. MEDHURST
Office Assistant - - - - -	MRS. R. E. SEMPLER
Upper and Middle School Matron - -	MRS. G. W. INCE
Upper and Middle School Nurse - - -	MISS M. GORDON, REG.N.
Lower School Matron - - - - -	MISS M. F. HUNT
Lower School Nurse - - - - -	MRS. J. A. C. GRANT, REG.N.
Dietitian - - - - -	MISS E. HINCHCLIFF

SCHOOL OFFICERS

1952-1953

Head Prefect

P. G. Gordon

Prefects

G. J. Alexander, B. L. Cosby, W. Hill, J. G. McKee, R. M. Master,
J. M. Mylrea, J. D. Ramsell, J. E. Trent

Head Boy

B. L. Cosby

Scholars

J. G. McKee, W. A. Shearson

Editor of the Review

J. G. McKee

Captain of Football

C. K. Willoughby

Captain of Soccer

W. A. Crane

Captain of Gymnastics

J. E. Crosier

Captain of Hockey

B. L. Cosby

Captain of Basketball

B. R. Ryall

Captain of Swimming

W. Hill

Captain of Cricket

J. M. Vaughan

Captain of Track

J. D. Ramsell

Officer Commanding Cadet Corps

R. M. Master

Chapel Boys

D. Campbell, J. D. Cathers, J. Crosier, C. E. Free, W. D. Frith, J. D. Grant,
M. Hardman, R. Master, S. A. Morris, J. A. Munro, B. Nelson, D. F. Parker,
A. Rowe, A. R. Silva, R. G. Wade

Librarians

L. D. Feldman, Head Librarian

N. A. Cox, J. D. Grant, D. A. Guzman, I. D. Isbester, A. E. P. Matthews,
S. A. Morris, J. E. Trent, M. B. Wansbrough

Table Heads

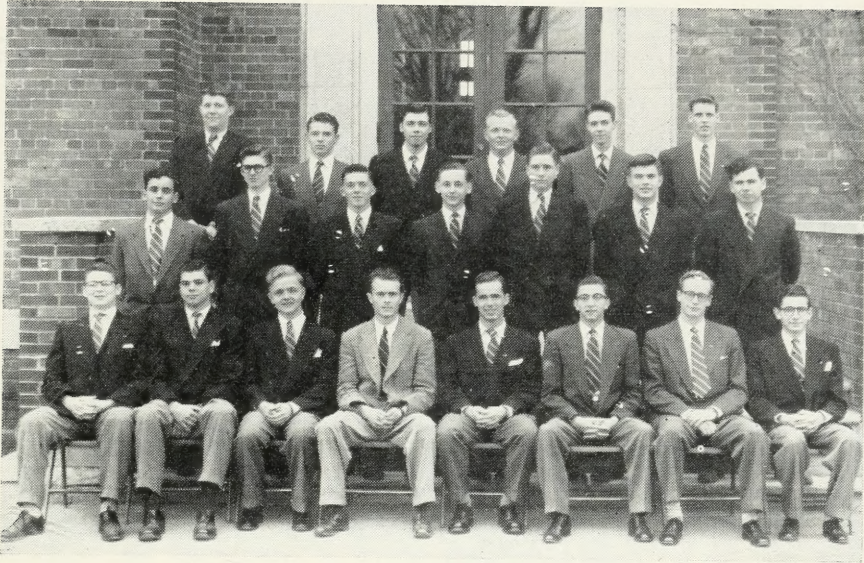
W. Andrews, R. Findlay, R. Malcolm, R. Mann, S. A. Morris, B. Nelson,
G. Roberts

Athletic Society

President B. R. Ryall
Vice-President W. Hill
Secretary B. L. Cosby
Upper VI G. J. Alexander
Lower VI J. Vaughan
Fifth Form G. Robertson

Literary Society

President J. G. McKee
1st Vice-President J. E. Trent
2nd Vice-President S. A. Morris
Secretary W. G. Dutton



REVIEW STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	- - - - -	J. G. McKee
<i>Assistant</i>	- - - - -	B. W. Merrick
<i>Literary Editor</i>	- - - - -	J. E. Trent
<i>Assistant</i>	- - - - -	A. E. P. Matthews
<i>School News Editor</i>	- - - - -	A. Silva
<i>Assistants</i>	- - - - -	A. E. P. Rowe
		D. Dempster
		P. Vereshack
<i>Sports Editor</i>	- - - - -	S. A. C. King
<i>Assistants</i>	- - - - -	H. Yuill
		N. Kribs
		J. Garson
		E. F. Boswell
<i>Advertising Managers</i>	- - - - -	L. D. Feldman
<i>Assistants</i>	- - - - -	N. A. Cox
		J. A. Munro
		J. R. Dixon
		H. P. Haynes
<i>Art Editor</i>	- - - - -	P. D. McColl
<i>Exchanges</i>	- - - - -	J. Garson
<i>Staff Advisor</i>	- - - - -	T. M. Adamson, Esq.

1952-1953

SEPTEMBER

Tues.	9th	New Boys report by 5 p.m.
Wed.	10th	Term begins. Entrance exams.
Sun.	14th	The Headmaster speaks in Chapel.
Sat.	20th	U.T.S. at S.A.C. 1sts, 10:30 a.m. L.B.F. Tennis, T.C.C., 10 a.m.
Sun.	21st	Mr. Ramsey speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	24th	S.A.C. 1st and 2nd Soccer teams at T.C.S.
Sun.	28th	Mr. V. C. Wansbrough speaks in Chapel.
Tues.	30th	Earl Haig H.S. at S.A.C. 1sts, and 4ths.

OCTOBER

Wed.	1st	Pickering at S.A.C. Soccer, 2 p.m.
Sun.	5th	Mr. Wright speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	8th	Etobicoke H.S. at S.A.C. 1sts and 5ths. S.A.C. Soccer at U.C.C.
Thurs.	9th	S.A.C. 3rds at Aurora H.S.; inauguration of new field.
Fri.	10th	Jr. and Sr. Cross Country Runs.
Sat.	11th	Thanksgiving leave granted from 12 noon to Monday evening, 13th.
Tues.	14th	Professor Long's Weekly Philosophy lectures begin.
Wed.	15th	U.C.C. at S.A.C. 1st and 2nd Soccer.
Sat.	18th	Ridley at S.A.C. 1sts, 2:15 p.m.
Sun.	19th	Mr. Gibb speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	22nd	The Rev. Bryan Green, 11 a.m.
Fri.	24th	"Julius Caesar" at Aurora H.S., 8 p.m.
Sat.	25th	S.A.C. at T.C.S., 2:15 p.m.
Sun.	26th	Dr. Lightbourn speaks in Chapel.
Mon.	27th	Autumn meeting of Ladies' Guild, Upper School Library, 2:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Sat.	1st	U.C.C. at S.A.C. 1sts, 2:15 p.m.
Sun.	2nd	The Rev. Lionel Rowe speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	5th	Pickering at S.A.C. 1sts, 3 p.m.
Fri.	7th	Half-term break; leave granted from noon to Monday evening, 10th.
Sat.	15th	Literary Society, Debate.
Sun.	16th	The Rev. N. A. Ballard speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	19th	Toronto Men Teachers' Choir, 7:15 p.m.
Sun.	23rd	The Rev. C. D. Gemmill speaks in Chapel.
Sat.	29th	Literary Society, Film.
Sun.	30th	The Rev. J. C. Hay Speaks in Chapel.

DECEMBER

Mon.	1st	Delayed half-holiday, St. Andrew's day.
Sat.	6th	Literary Society, Debate vs Aurora H.S.
Sun.	7th	The Rev. C. W. Sowby speaks in Chapel.
Mon.	8th	Christmas examinations begin.
Sat.	13th	Carol Service, 7 p.m.
Sun.	14th	Carol Service, 5 p.m.
Wed.	17th	End of Term, 11 a.m.

JANUARY

Wed.	7th	Winter Term begins.
Sat.	10th	Old Boys at S.A.C., Hockey, 2:30 p.m. Port Credit H.S. at S.A.C., Basketball, 2:30 p.m. Lit. Soc.: Film, 7 p.m.
Tues.	13th	Richmond Hill H.S. at S.A.C., B'ball, 4.
Fri.	16th	S.A.C. at Pickering, Hockey, 4 p.m.
Sat.	17th	U.C.C. at S.A.C., Hockey, 2:30 p.m. S.A.C. at Pickering, Basketball, 2:30. Lit. Soc.: Illustrated lecture on the Coronation, 7 p.m.
Sun.	18th	The Rev. W. M. Kelly speaks in Chapel.
Mon.	19th	S.A.C. at Richmond Hill H.S., Basketball, 4 p.m.
Tues.	20th	Professor Long's weekly lectures begin.
Wed.	21st	U.T.S. at S.A.C., Hockey, 4 p.m.
Thur.	22nd	Lecture on Choosing a Course and University, Mr. Robin Harris, 7 p.m.
Sat.	24th	S.A.C. at T.C.S., Hockey and B'ball. Lit. Soc.: Film, 7 p.m.
Sun.	25th	The Rev. E. H. McLellan speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	28th	S.A.C. at Pickering, Hockey, 2:30 p.m. S.A.C. at U.C.C., Basketball, 3 p.m.
Fri.	30th	S.A.C. at Nichols School, Buffalo, Hockey and Basketball, 8 p.m.
Sat.	31st	Lit. Soc.: Debate, Ridley at S.A.C. 7.

1952-1953

FEBRUARY

- Sun. 1st Mr. Garstang speaks in Chapel.
 Tues. 3rd U. of T. Int. Swim Team at S.A.C., 4.
 Wed. 4th Appleby at S.A.C., Hockey, 2:30 p.m. Ryerson Inst. at S.A.C., B'ball, 4 p.m.
 Sat. 7th Zeta Psi Frat. at S.A.C., Hockey, 2:30. Lit. Soc.: Naval Films, Lieut. R. L. Hughes, R.C.N., 7 p.m. Debate, S.A.C. at T.C.S.
 Sun. 8th Canon John Frank speaks in Chapel.
 Wed. 11th S.A.C. at U.T.S., Hockey, Basketball and Swimming, 3 p.m.
 Fri. 13th Half-term break; leave granted from noon until Monday, 16th Feb., 9 p.m.
 Fri. 13th S.A.C. at Kitchener-Waterloo C.I., Basketball, 8:30 p.m.
 Sat. 14th S.A.C. Swim Team at Hart House, 7:30.
 Sat. 21st Kappa Alpha Society at S.A.C., Hockey, 2:30 p.m. Lit. Soc.: School Concert, 7 p.m.
 Sun. 22nd The Rev. John Short speaks in Chapel.
 Tues. 24th Old Boys' Dinner at the School, 6:30. Ellis McLintock, Trumpet, and Ann Stevenson, Soprano, 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. 25th Alpha Delta Fraternity at S.A.C., Hockey, 2:30 p.m. U.C.C. at S.A.C., Basketball, 2:30 p.m.
 Sat. 28th Pickering at S.A.C., Hockey and Basketball, 2:30 p.m. Lit. Soc.: Film, 7.

MARCH

- Sun. 1st The Rev. W. L. Smith speaks in Chapel.
 Wed. 4th S.A.C. v. U.C.C., Hockey, Unville, 2:30.
 Thur. 5th Senior Play, "The Winslow Boy", School night.
 Fri. 6th "The Winslow Boy", Aurora night.
 Sat. 7th "The Winslow Boy", Parents' Night. L.B.F. Swim Meet, Hart House, 2:30, Lakefield at S.A.C., Hockey, 2:30 p.m.
 Sun. 8th Rev. W. H. Young speaks in Chapel.
 Wed. 11th S.A.C. at Ridley, Hockey and B'ball, 2.
 Sat. 14th T.C.S. at S.A.C., Hockey and B'ball, 2:30. Lit. Soc.: Film, 7 p.m.
 Sun. 15th Professor D. W. Hay speaks in Chapel.
 Mon. 16th Easter examinations begin.
 Wed. 25th End of Term, 11 a.m.

APRIL

- Tues. 7th Cadet Corps Dance, 9 p.m.
 Wed. 8th Spring Term begins, 9 p.m.
 Sun. 12th Mr. Richard Jones speaks in Chapel.
 Tues. 14th Prof. Long's lectures resume.
 Sat. 18th Sr. Gym Team at Hart House, 2 p.m.
 Wed. 22nd Jr. Gym Team at T.C.S., 2 p.m.
 Sat. 25th Macdonald House Night, 8 p.m.
 Sun. 26th The Rev. J. de P. Wright speaks in Chapel.

MAY

- Sat. 2nd Grace Church C.C. at S.A.C. 1st and 2nd XI, 2 p.m.
 Sun. 3rd Cadet Corps Church Parade, St. Paul's Church, Bloor St., Toronto, 11 a.m.
 Wed. 6th Spring Meeting of Ladies' Guild, 11:30 a.m.; Luncheon, 1 p.m. Annual Games Day, 2:30 p.m.
 Sat. 9th Toronto C.C. at S.A.C. 1st and 2nd XI, 2 p.m.
 Sun. 10th Provost Seeley speaks in Chapel.
 Wed. 13th Cadet Corps Inspection, 2:30 p.m.; Maj. Gen. H. C. Graham, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D.
 Thur. 14th Entrance Scholarship Examination.
 Fri. 15th Old Boys at S.A.C. 1st XI, 11 a.m.
 Sat. 16th Dr. F. H. Cosgrave speaks in Chapel.
 Sun. 17th Victoria Day; no classes. St. Edmund's C.C. at S.A.C. 1st XI, 2 p.m.
 Mon. 18th Yorkshire C.C. at S.A.C. 1st XI, 2 p.m.
 Sat. 23rd S.A.C. 1st XI at T.C.S., 11 a.m. Track Team at U.C.C. Relays, 2 p.m.
 Wed. 27th S.A.C. 1st XI at U.C.C., 11 a.m.
 Sat. 30th The Rev. G. M. Grant speaks in Chapel.
 Sun. 31st

JUNE

- Tues. 2nd Coronation Day; no classes.
 Wed. 3rd Ridley at S.A.C. 1st XI, 11 a.m.
 Fri. 5th Prize Day; proceedings begin at 3 p.m.; Guest of Honour, Dr. G. P. Gilmour, President of McMaster University. End of term, 5 p.m.
 Tues. 9th Departmental Examinations begin.

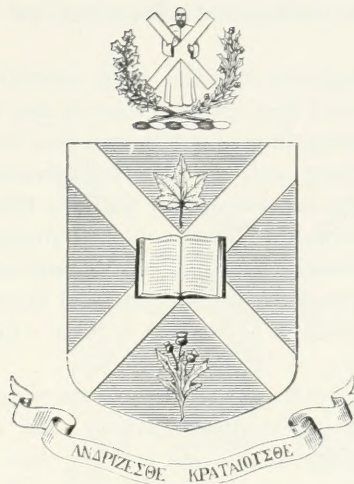
The Autumn Term begins on the 9th Sept., 9 p.m. (New boys, 8th Sept., 5 p.m.)

The Winter Term begins on Wednesday, 7th January at 9 p.m., (Macdonald House, 8 p.m.), and ends on Wednesday, 25th March at 11 a.m.



On the second day of June our Queen was crowned amid the great and colourful pageantry that only England can display. Our new Queen, who had captivated the hearts of all her subjects long before she came to the Throne, received loyal good wishes from all parts of the Commonwealth and the world.

We at St. Andrew's in our small way would like to extend our good wishes to her: May her reign be long, happy, prosperous, and free from international strife, and may God Save Our Queen.



ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΤΣΘΕ

With another school year rapidly drawing to a close, we here at St. Andrew's, like students of any other school, are eagerly looking forward to the warm, pleasant days of the summer vacation. By the beginning of next September, many of us will be looking forward either to another year at school or to the beginning of university life. We are sure that those who will be looking forward to something outside these walls, will also be looking back—back to the pleasant days here at St. Andrew's. They will look back to many happy evenings here—the night that they had the rest of the school sitting on the edge of their seats while acting in the school play; the night that they debated for the school; the night that they were roused out of a deep sleep for an Assembly of the House; the night they apple-pied their friend's bed for a joke only to find that their own bed had had the same treatment. They will look back with a smile and remember what they did in a certain class that caused the master to ask them to leave; they will look back thinking of their classmates and wonder what they are doing now. They will look back to the day when they shouted for the football team until they were hoarse; the day that they nearly broke a track record or scored a half-century; the day when they scored the winning basket or goal. Yes, they will look back and remember these and many other things; things they will never forget—the best years of their lives.

One thing that no graduate of St. Andrew's could ever forget is the School motto—Quit ye like men, be strong. They could never forget the challenge that these words presented to them while they were here; they will think of the challenge which it will present to them in the future.

Of all the gifts that St. Andrew's has given us, the school motto must be one of the greatest. It is a motto that every young man, especially if he is an Andrean, should adopt.

For this motto will undoubtedly inspire them when they are passing through some of life's darkest moments. They will be able to think of the words they learned at St. Andrew's and find strength to go on; when they

are in university and begin to find the work overwhelming, those words will ring in their ears and they will be able to put out an even greater effort; when they are struggling to get started in a business of their own, and things are not going well and discouragement is threatening to cause them to quit, then is the time for them to think of the encouraging and stimulating words and they will find strength to work harder; and when they have fought the good fight and run the straight race, they will be able to look back once again and think of the time when they received encouragement from the words, Quit ye like men, be strong.

The Review wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to Mr. Gibb on his appointment as assistant-headmaster. He has taken over his position with his usual enthusiasm and is doing very well. Mr. Gibb and Mr. MacFarlane also deserve congratulations for the Easter trip in the United States. We are told that it was a great success, and we hope that it will be an annual tour. We also wish both of them the best of luck in their third European Tour.

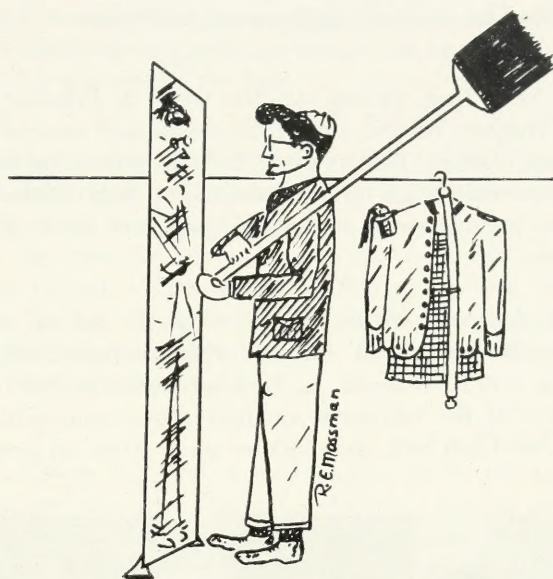
It was a sad surprise to us all to learn just before Christmas that Mr. Dale had accepted an appointment to return in January to the Botany Department at The University of Toronto. If it was with some reluctance that he left us, it is certain that we were very sorry to see him go. In his relatively short stay at St. Andrew's he did much for the cause of Chemistry, coached the Swimming Team with great success, and gained the affection and respect of boys and colleagues alike. Through the Review, the whole school congratulates him on his new appointment and sends him and Mrs. Dale every good wish.

We are all sorry to hear that Mr. Greig has resigned and that we shall not find him presiding over the Physics department next September. During his four years at St. Andrew's, Mr. Greig has done much for the school, and both he and Mrs. Greig have our best wishes for the future. It has been announced that Mr. J. R. Stevens, a graduate of the University of Toronto in the honour course of Mathematics and Physics, will succeed Mr. Greig.

On behalf of the Review and indeed the whole school we would like to welcome Mr. Miller to the teaching staff as our new Chemistry teacher. He is filling the position very well and we would like to see him stay at St. Andrew's for many years to come. We would also like to wish Mr. Dale the best of luck in his new job at the University of Toronto.

On behalf of the whole school the Review wishes to extend many thanks to Mr. Black, who, before the Christmas holidays began, loaned to the school a television set which was placed in the Memorial House common room. We all spent many pleasant Saturday evenings watching the hockey games and Sunday evenings watching the shows. His generosity is appreciated by all of us, and again may we say, thank you.

J. G. M.



SCHOOL NEWS

Although the Spring Term is the shortest term of all, the Midsummer issue of the Review has a great deal of ground to cover. We must even go back to the period before Christmas to catch up on winter events.

* * *

On Friday, November 7th, the annual football dance was held in the dining room. The walls were suitably decorated with drawings representing the various members of the First Team (waterboy included), and to add emphasis to the football atmosphere, First Team colours were presented.

About a week later another small dance was held following an enjoyable debate with the girls from the Aurora High School.

* * *

"Teachers". Was that word ever music to your ears? Well, for once it was for most of us when on November 19th we had the pleasure of hearing the Toronto Teachers Men's Choir under the direction of Eldon J. Brethour, director of music for the Toronto Board of Education. We were treated to the kind of programme so few of us ever are able to hear: Bach's Chorale, "Now let every tongue adore Thee", and some excellent negro spirituals such as "Set Down Servant" and "Gospel Ship". The sixty teachers also appropriately lent a Scottish touch to the evening by singing "Road to the Isles", and to close they romped through their

St. John was excellent, and the buffet supper provided by Miss Hinchcliff was very good indeed. We were very glad to see old boys at the dance and several visiting officers and they seemed to agree with the boys and masters that this was one of the best.

° ° °

While on the subject of Cadets we cannot help remembering the year's Cadet training. It got underway last term with lectures and drill for those new to the Corps in the gym on Tuesday afternoons. This not only helped the new Cadets but gave our own officers a chance to practise. The former members of the Corps received instructions in Military Law, the use of the Bren gun and the Lee Enfield rifle. By this use of the winter term the Spring term may be devoted to ceremonial drill and various exercises outside.

° ° °

Some time during February a notice appeared in Dunlap Hall to the effect that anyone wishing to correspond with a French girl could do so with the help of Correspondence Scolaire Internationale in Paris. Needless to say, anyone receiving a letter from France will need considerable help in understanding it, and of course, the sale of French dictionaries has risen considerably.

° ° °

On Thursday, April 23rd, a phenomenon that would have been considered impossible twenty years ago was explained to us. Mr. Harry J. Smith, who has been with the Bell Telephone Co., for over twenty years showed us, with the help of apparatus how a phone call from Los Angeles can be made in two or three seconds. It sounds incredible, doesn't it? It is all very simple when an electronic brain and not a human brain is working it out. The operator first dials the number of the district, a three digit number, and then dials the number you want as if it was right in the same city. This is known in Mr. Smith's terminology, as Operator Call dialing. It was all very interesting and we were all glad that Mr. Greig could arrange this for us. We hope that in a few years this miracle of the twentieth century will be in practice everywhere.

° ° °

We congratulate the school trebles upon winning two Kiwanis shields at the Festival held at Eaton Auditorium in March. The boys came first in both classes, receiving the adjudicator's praise, and also, incidentally, that of Dr. Edward Johnson, who happened to be in the audience. This marks the second year that the boys have sung at the Kiwanis Festival in Toronto, and we look forward to many more successes in the future. Congratulations are due Mr. Bradley who has spent many hours training the boys.



THE HEAD PREFECT

PETER G. GORDON came to St. Andrew's in the fall of 1946. Not much time passed before the masters in Macdonald House became aware of his good qualities. In his second year there he was appointed a monitor, and Captain of the Lower School football team (which won the championship that year) and was a member of the cricket and hockey teams. During 1950-51 while in Flavelle House he became sports editor of the Review and at the same time played on football, cricket and hockey teams. Finally during his last two years in Memorial House he has played on the first team for the three major sports and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. We were all very glad to hear of his appointment as Head Prefect at the opening of school, and he has followed in the footsteps of his father who was himself the Head Prefect during 1918-19 and has carried out his duties most capably. Pete will be going next year to the University of Toronto. We are sorry to see him leave and wish him the best of luck.

CADET CORPS

THE Annual Church Parade to St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street, was held on Sunday, May 3rd. In spite of very rainy weather during the preceding week which seriously hampered training, the Sunday morning was quite clear and the Corps marched extremely well from Rosedale Park to the church. The sermon was preached by the Rector, the Rev. Cecil Swanson, D.D., and Mr. Ketchum read the lesson.

The possibility of the nice weather ending on the day of the inspection loomed larger and larger in all minds as the day approached especially as a mild return to winter was prophesied by the weatherman. Once again, however, we were lucky and although it was cool, the sun shone brightly.

Cadet Major Master accompanied the Inspecting Officer, Major-General H. D. Graham, General Officer Commanding Central Command through the ranks of Cadets who were drawn up on the Quad. The programme was as full and as varied as in previous years and demonstrations were given in weapon training, physical education and platoon drill.

Lieut.-Colonel Fraser, Officer Commanding the 48th Highlanders, presented Mr. Wright's Cup for the Best Cadet to Cadet Reucassel; Major-General Graham awarded the Ellsworth Trophy for the best platoon to Cadet Lieutenant Shearson and No. 2 Platoon, and Mr. Holmes' Cup and medals for gymnastics were presented by Major Hersey, Command Cadet Officer and won by Cadet Crosier, Cadet Corporal Albury, and Cadet Corporal Vaughan.

In his concluding remarks to the Corps, General Graham praised the efficiency of the Corps and commented very favourably on the work done by the band under Cadet Pipe Major Morris. As usual, no professional instruction has been received by the band yet the standard was higher than ever and several new pieces were added to the music roster.

. . .

MR. FRANK S. MILLER

MR. MILLER who came to us as Chemistry Master last Christmas is a Torontonionian who received his education in his home town as well as in Gravenhurst. In 1949 he graduated from McGill with a Bachelor of Engineering Degree and went to work for the Rubberset Company, and then for the Aluminum Co. (at Arvida). His hobby is cars, on which he spends most of his spare time.

His knowledge of the industrial application of Chemistry has added considerable interest to the Chemistry courses. We all wish him luck in his stay at St. Andrew's and trust that, by June, the west end of Dunlap Hall, which houses the Chemistry Lab, will still be intact!



RIFLE TEAM

Front—Cathers, Crane, Morris, Mr. Miller, Phin, Hardman, MacKean.

Back—Parker II, Merrick, Clancy, Windsor, Campbell I, Novak, Mr. Holmes.

MR. H. E. GOODMAN, S.A.C. 1919–1950

THE sudden death of Mr. H. E. Goodman, on the 26th of November, brought the deepest sorrow to many friends and former colleagues, and to generations of St. Andrew's boys. Following his retirement in June, 1950, Mr. Goodman had continued to live in Aurora, and it was always a delight to see him when he turned up for school functions.

After leaving the University of London, Mr. Goodman taught for a number of years in St. John's, Newfoundland. It is comforting to know that on retiring from S.A.C. he and Mrs. Goodman spent a happy summer there with friends of earlier days.

In the autumn of 1919, Mr. Goodman came to St. Andrew's as head of the Science department. Not always in the best of health, but blessed with an even temperament and great patience, he won the confidence of generations of Andreans. They will remember him not only as a teacher with a fine command of his subject, but as a friend.

He believed that time was a vital factor in the education of youth, hence his approach was deliberate and unhurried. The justification of his methods lies partly in the phenomenal results obtained on departmental examinations by so many of his students.

For many years he was in charge of the senior cricket team. His quiet

encouragement and faithful attendance are still appreciated by many old boys whenever they look back.

To his colleagues who had a long association with him at the school, there remains the memory of a good companion and of a cheerful and courageous life.

THE LADIES GUILD

At the Winter meeting of The Guild, held in Toronto at Mrs. Cathers' beautiful house on 10th March, Mr. Wright gave an informative and amusing account of life in Macdonald House. On the morning of Games Day, 6th May, the annual meeting was held in the Upper School Library, the fine weather and good attendance combining to make the occasion a delightful one. After the receiving of reports and the election of Mrs. Grant Gordon as the new President, the Headmaster addressed the meeting. The Guild, he said, was never more popular in the eyes of the boys, and under the enthusiastic presidency of Mrs. Wansbrough and her executive committee, it had done much for the boys and the school as a whole. The Review fully endorses these sentiments. After the meeting, the ladies enjoyed a buffet luncheon in Macdonald House and stayed on for the games in the afternoon.

THE WINSLOW BOY

THE CAST

(In order of appearance)

RONNIE WINSLOW	R. C. Webb
VIOLET	J. K. Conway
ARTHUR WINSLOW	J. R. Dixon
GRACE WINSLOW	P. A. Vereshack
DICKIE WINSLOW	J. R. Garson
CATHERINE WINSLOW	J. M. P. Wood
JOHN WATHERSTONE	L. D. Feldman
DESMOND CURRY	W. De V. Frith
MISS BARNES	W. G. Dutton
FRED, The Photographer	S. A. C. King
SIR ROBERT MORTON	J. E. Trent

BEHIND THE SCENES

Costumes and Make-up:	Mrs. K. G. B. Ketchum
	Mrs. H. T. Holden
	Mrs. J. A. Holmes
	Mrs. J. J. Del Grande
	Miss I. B. Rennie
Stage: Properties	N. A. Cox
	Electrician
Assistants	I. D. Isbester
	A. D. Dempster
	A. G. Turnbull
Special Effects	J. J. Del Grande, Esq.
Director:	H. T. Holden, Esq.

THE SCENE

The action passes in the drawing-room of a house in Kensington (London, England) and extends over two years of a period which, though unspecified, may be taken as preceding the war of 1914-1918.

ACT ONE

Scene I: A Sunday morning in July.

Scene II: An evening in April. Nine months later.

ACT TWO

Scene I: An evening in January. Nine months later.

Scene II: An afternoon in June. Five months later.

On the evenings of March 5th, 6th and 7th the Literary Society presented its annual play. "The Winslow Boy" was the happy selection for this year's production, and it was well played by the boys and well received by large audiences.

The play, based on fact, tells the story of the efforts made by a father to exonerate his son who has been falsely accused of a petty theft while serving as a naval cadet at Osborne. The boy is expelled and the father, over a period of two years, fights doggedly to establish the boy's innocence and to uphold the good name of the family.

Mr. Henry T. Holden, who has directed the plays at St. Andrew's for the past seven years, is to be highly congratulated on this year's production. When one considers the limited time at his disposal, and the fact that the players are selected on a purely voluntary basis, we believe that he has performed a miracle in presenting such a finished and well-acted play.

The only criticism that might be made is that the play, with its three somewhat lengthy intermissions, was rather long. The last part of the last scene which had no bearing on the story might have been eliminated.

The leading part, that of Arthur Winslow, the father, was capably played by J. R. Dixon. This boy has very high histrionic ability and has been a member of the cast in the school plays for several years. His work improves each year. His diction and stage presence were excellent.

R. C. Webb, as Ronnie Winslow, gave a most convincing performance. He definitely looked and acted the part of the accused boy. John Trent was well cast as Sir Robert Morton. His acting throughout the play was of a high order and he was particularly effective in the second scene. W. D. Frith and L. D. Feldman gave very good performances as Desmond Curry and John Watherstone. Both appeared in last year's play and have improved considerably in acting skill.

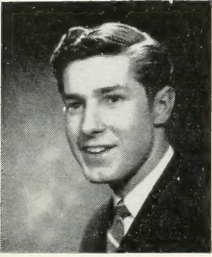
The female roles, which are always difficult to fill with an all male cast, were exceptionally well done. J. M. P. Wood had a heavy and most difficult part as Catherine Winslow. He played the part remarkably well for one of his years. P. A. Vereshack was a refined and sympathetic Mrs. Winslow. J. K. Conway as Violet, the maid, was excellent, while W. G. Dutton, as Miss Barnes, the lady reporter, "stopped the show." These last two supplied most of the comedy of the piece and did so without over-acting the parts.

J. R. Garson as Dickie Winslow, the older brother, acted the part very well. S. A. C. King had a "bit part" as Fred, the photographer, which he performed capably.

Mention must be made of those behind the scenes who were responsible for properties, electrical effects and stage setting. These included N. A. Cox, I. D. Isbester, A. A. Dempster and A. G. Turnbull, the last named being very busy and efficient as prompter, call boy and stage hand.

Everyone agreed that this was probably the best show ever produced by the St. Andrew's College boys.

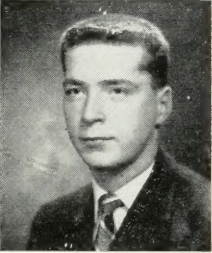
A. R.



GORD ALEXANDER-'51-'53-"Goof".

Activities: Prefect (Head of Memorial House), 1st Football (colours), 1st Basketball, Upper VI representative on Athletic Society, vice-captain Bruce Clan, corporal in Cadet Corps.

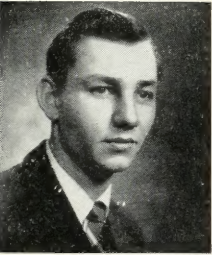
Next Year: U. of T. (Pharmacy)



BILL ANDREWS-'49-'53-"Buzzard".

Activities: 1st Football (colours), 2nd Hockey, table-head, drum sergeant, common room committee.

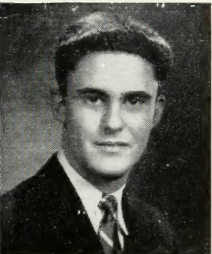
Next year: Queen's (mechanical engineering).



TOM BIRRELL-'49-'53-"Tumbrrrrl".

Activities: 1st Hockey, attends classes.

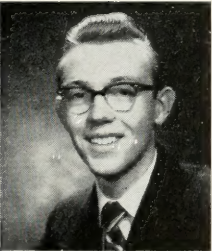
Next Year: Business.



GUNTHER BOEHM-'51-'53-"B.O."

Activities: 1st Soccer, Tennis, table head, piper.

Next Year: Studying landscaping in Germany.



ROBERT BROMLEY-'52-'53-"Bob".

Activities: 3rd Football, Tennis, captain of 2nd shovelling team.

Next Year: U. of T. (medicine)

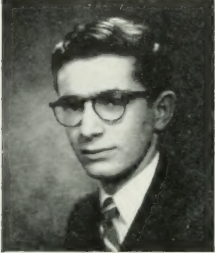
St. Andrew's College Review



BADEN COSBY-'48-'53—"Bade".

Activities: Prefect (Head of Flavelle House), Head Boy 1st Football (colours), captain 1st Hockey, track and field, secretary of Athletic Society, captain of Bruce Clan, debater.

Next Year: McGill (engineering).



LIONEL FELDMAN-'48-'53—"Lion".

Activities: 1st Soccer, 1st Basketball manager, head librarian, debater, business manager of the Review, school play, quartermaster sergeant in Cadet Corps.

Next Year: U. of T. (lawyer).



BOB FINDLAY-'51-'53—"Teddy-Bear".

Activities: 1st Football, 1st Basketball, table-head, pipe corporal.

Next Year: McGill (mining engineering).



PETER GORDON-'46-'53—"Pep".

Activities: Head Prefect, 1st Football (colours), 1st Hockey, 1st Cricket, Tennis team, captain of Douglas Clan, lieutenant in Cadet Corps.

Next Year: U. of T. (arts).



WILLIAM HILL-'45-'53—"Knobby".

Activities: Prefect, 1st Football, 1st Soccer, captain 1st Swimming (Little Big Four champions), track and field, vice-president of Athletic Society, vice-captain Wallace Clan, pipe sergeant.

Next Year: U. of T. (mining engineering).



JOHN HILLERUD—'52-'53—"Jock".

Activities: 3rd Football, 1st Swimming, piper, captain of 1st shovelling team.

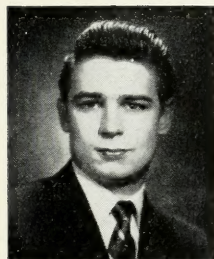
Next Year: University of Alberta.



IAN ISBESTER—'50-'53—"Joe".

Activities: 3rd Football, 2nd Cricket, Tennis, librarian, school play, corporal in Cadet Corps.

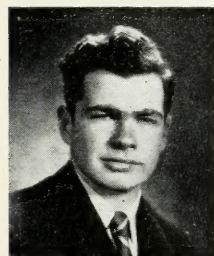
Next Year: R.M.C. (engineering).



S. A. C. KING—'48-'53—"Sam".

Activities: 3rd Football, school play, sports editor of Review, debater, corporal in Cadet Corps.

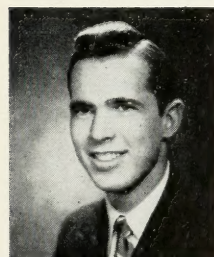
Next Year: U. of T. (chemical engineering).



PETE McCOLL—'51-'53—"Mugsy".

Activities: 1st Football, table head, Tennis, piper.

Next Year: U. of T.



JIM McKEE—'48-'53—"Parson".

Activities: Prefect, Scholar, 1st Football, 1st Hockey (colours), president of Literary Society, editor of Review, president of Glee Club, pipe corporal, staff baby sitter.

Next Year: U. of T. (engineering).

St. Andrew's College Review



KIRKWOOD MALCOLM—'47-'53—"Calcium".

Activities: 1st Soccer, Tennis, table head, bridge club.

Next Year: Business college in the States.



MIKE MANN—'50-'53—"Ooie".

Activities: 1st Soccer, 2nd Hockey, 2nd Cricket, table head, lance-corporal in Cadet Corps.

Next Year: McGill (civil engineering).



BOB MASTER—'49-'53—"Ignats".

Activities: Prefect, 3rd Football, captain Montrose Clan, major in Cadet Corps.

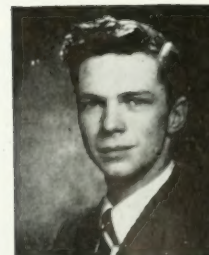
Next Year: U. of T. (medicine).



ART MORRIS—'47-'53—"Boris".

Activities—1st Soccer, track and field, 2nd vice-president of Literary Society, Chapel Boy, Table head, Librarian, Captain of Rifle Team, dance committee, pipe major.

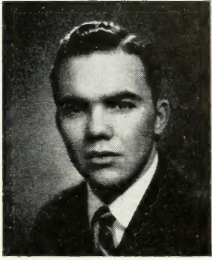
Next Year: Western (medicine).



JIM MYLREA—'46-'53—"ten minute Mylrea".

Activities: Prefect, 1st Football, 1st Hockey, pipe corporal.

Next Year: U. of T. (engineering).



BRENT NELSON-'47-'53—"S.V."

Activities: Table head, Chapel Boy, common room committee, sergeant in Cadet Corps.

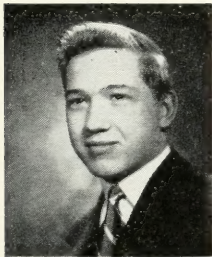
Next Year: Lumber business.



DAVE PARKER-'51-'53—Park.

Activities: 1st Football, 1st Basketball (colours), Table head, Chapel boy, debater, sergeant in Cadet Corps.

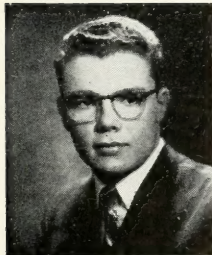
Next Year: U. of T. (Architecture).



GEORGE PARKER-'52-'53—"gorgeous George".

Activities: 1st Football (colours), 1st Hockey, weight lifting, wrecking squad.

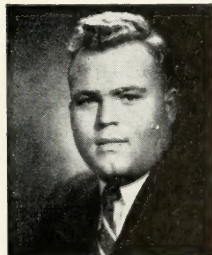
Next Year: U. of T. (medicine).



JOHN RAMSELL-'49-'53—"Frog".

Activities: Prefect, 1st Football (colours), 1st Hockey (colours), Captain of Track (Dominion Record Holder).

Next Year: University of Michigan (engineering).

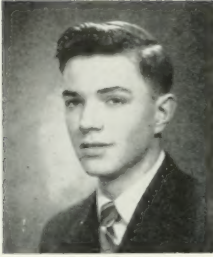


GARY ROBERTS-'46-'53—"Herb".

Activities: 1st Football (colours), Tennis, table head, captain of bridge club.

Next Year: Law in England.

St. Andrew's College Review



BILL SHEARSON—'41-'53—"Social".

Activities: Scholar, co captain 3rd Football, 1st Hockey, 1st Cricket, vice-captain Douglas Clan, Review staff, debater, lieutenant Cadet Corps.

Next Year: U. of T. (classics).



JOHN TRENT—'42-'53—"Vid".

Activities: Prefect, 3rd Football, 1st Swimming (colours), 1st vice-president of Literary Society, literary editor of Review, school play, Rifle Team, lieutenant in Cadet Corps.

Next Year: Yale (law).



BOB WADE—'50-'53—"Pixie".

Activities: 3rd Football, Chapel Boy, Tennis, lance-corporal in Cadet Corps.

Next Year: Queens (arts).



CRAIG WINDSOR—'52-'53—Liver Lips II.

Activities: 3rd Football, Rifle Team, Tennis.

Next Year: U. of T.



HARRY YUILL—'49-'53—Hap II.

Activities: 1st Football, Tennis, Review staff, debater, table-head.

Next Year: U.B.C. (business administration).

BRUCE CLAN

AT St. Andrew's the Bruce Clan has always been considered as a great threat in clan competition; and this year has been no exception. Bruce clansmen can look back at the days and months gone by with considerable satisfaction. Indeed, we have something to be proud of.

At the beginning of the school year, we were not considered too exceptional, but with the appointing of prefects, the announcing of scholars with our keen participation in almost every field of endeavour around the school, athletic and scholastic, the Bruce Clan again has moved into strong contention for the championship. The football, hockey and basketball teams have been strengthened considerably by loans from the Bruce Clan. It has added experienced officers to the Cadet Corps, and is constantly making a strong bid for cricket and track honours. The Bruce Clan declares that when Prize Day rolls around to wind up another successful year at S.A.C., it will again come to the front.

Congratulations to all Bruce Clansmen.

B.C.

MONTROSE CLAN

THIS year the whole clan system is being subjected to a complete re-arrangement. It is planned next year to forego all minor teams and concentrate more on the actual clan competition with the awarding of clan colours to deserving clansmen.

A boy under this plan can contribute to his clan by his scholastic as well as athletic talents. Every activity will be taken into consideration and will make even the youngest boy feel a part of his clan.

It is difficult to single out any one boy or for that matter any one sport in which the clan did best, however, it is interesting to note that nearly half of the first football team, including its captain, are members of the Clan. In hockey and basketball, the Clan was well represented with the vice-captains of each being a Montrose. Three out of the nine of this year's prefects are clansmen. We are looking forward to a very successful spring term; with many ranks in the cadet corps including the Commanding Officer, and with a very promising track team, it is hoped that the Montrose will again be victorious.

It is my hope that the spirit and enthusiasm shown this year will continue and that the clan system will prosper greatly in the years to come.

R. M.

DOUGLAS CLAN

AND now the end of the year has come, and it has brought to a close a very successful year for this clan. It is the youngest of the clans. It has very few clansmen in Memorial House, but there is a great, threatening group of Douglas members in Flavelle House. The potential of the Clan during the next two years will be very great, if this year's record is an indication of their possibilities.

There is an extremely large number of scholars in this clan. Almost 50% of the clan are scholars. But they do not confine themselves to books only—for they have excelled in other activities as well. Shearson is a scholar in the top form of the school, but he captained the Third Football Team and played First Team Cricket and Hockey. He is also a Cadet Lieutenant and is this clan's Vice-Captain. Another example of all-around ability is Hutson, the winner this year of the Sir Joseph Flavelle Scholarship, and also the winner of the Cross-country Run. He is the Cadet Corps Sergeant-Major, and he played Third Team Football as well.

In Flavelle House this year is Campbell III, another scholar, who plays an outstanding game of football and always seems to be smiling. Webb is an outstanding student too, and he plays soccer on the First Team, and also shows great promise as an actor. Abadi, Post, Boswell and Roberts II were the nucleus of our clan basketball team when they weren't playing for the Junior Teams, and they should help to collect many points for the clan in the next two and three years. Harris, McCrea-Ellis, Reucassel and Jones all have two years at least remaining before they graduate, and they will undoubtedly bolster the clan standing considerably. Reucassel and Jones are particularly outstanding performers in Hockey and Football, and Jones did an extremely fine job during the swimming meet this year. Schulman and Lewis, as well as retaining First class honours, have performed very well as members of the Gym Team. Haynes is another very amiable clansmen, who, along with Letts, Forrester and Campbell, always seems particularly happy. Letts is another of our scholars, and this honour belongs to Merrick also. Merrick has been forced by an injury to his knee to retire to a coaching position on the football field, but he also is often seen peddling a bicycle or swimming during afternoons.

In Memorial House this year, Morrison, McColl and Roberts were counted on heavily, and between them they garnered many points as First Team Footballers. Munro is the clan's track star 'par excellence', but only one will return next year, and he is Morrison. We hope that he will help to guide the Douglas Clan to a championship once again.

P. G.

THE WALLACE CLAN

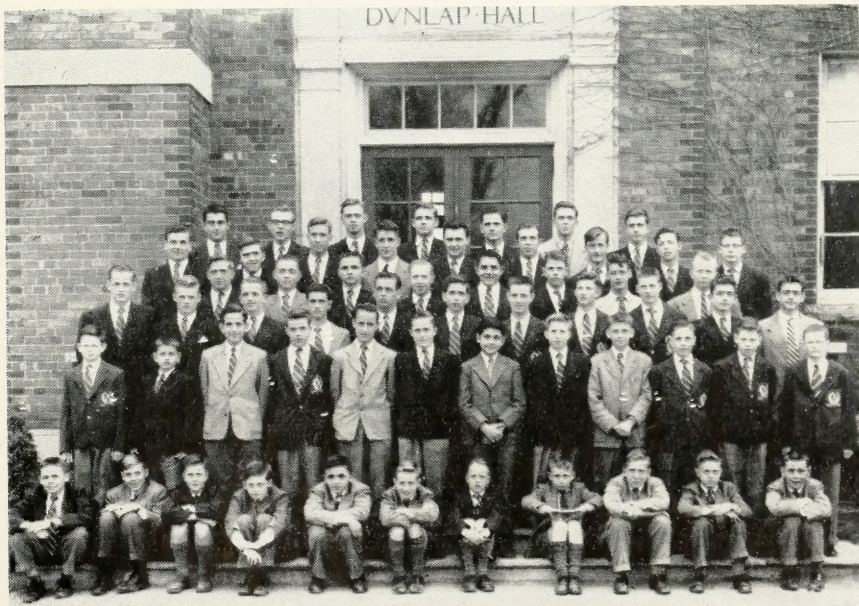
THE Wallace, as usual, started the year off on the right foot by placing five valuable members of the First Football Team, among them being the most valuable player, trophy winner Vaughan, and the vice-Captain. We placed three members on the first Soccer Team and when the points were totalled after the cross-country Wallace again came out on top.

In basketball we did very well, having five Third Team members, among these being the Captain and most valuable player. They, along with support from the Junior Team, led Wallace to the Clan Basketball championship. In hockey we only had three First teamers. We were so well represented on the Second and Third Teams however, that we managed to win the Clan Hockey Title. This shows high prospects for next year's Clan not only in sports ability but in "Clan Spirit". On the school's Championship Swimming Team we had the Captain, Hill, and three other stalwart members.

It cannot be said that Wallace has been eclipsed in Cricket either, as Vaughan is the Captain of the First Team. We were well represented among the ranks of the cadet corps and two of our members, Hill and McKee, are Prefects.

We are proud of Wallace winning the Clan Trophy last year under the able leadership of Alfredo Garcia. Last year's clan set for us a high standard; I believe we have certainly maintained it if not bettered it.

B.R.R.



NEW BOYS

PRIZE DAY

THE fifty-fourth annual prize-giving was held on the afternoon of Friday, June 5th. For the first time in the history of the school this ceremony was held on the Upper School quadrangle, with the chapel forming an impressive background to the platform. The weather, fortunately, was perfect although several distant rumblings of thunder caused some misgivings.

The proceedings opened with the singing by the trebles in the chapel of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice's hymn, "I vow to thee my country," during the academic procession to the platform. After the singing of the school hymn, followed by scripture reading and prayers by members of the Aurora clergy, the Headmaster made his annual report. He welcomed Dr. G. P. Gilmour, President of McMaster University, and the Hon. Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario, and also the many parents of the boys, some of whom had come from a great distance.

The Lower School prizes were presented by Dr. Dunlop and the prizes to the Middle and Upper School boys were presented by Dr. Gilmour. Both of these gentlemen spoke briefly but space does not permit even a summary of their remarks.

LOWER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

<i>Upper 1st:</i>	Hon. Mention—A. S. BANFIELD, C. H. CARLISLE, J. P. M. WALWYN	
<i>Lower 2nd:</i>	1st—T. T. G. WARD	78.3
	2nd—W. B. OSBORNE	76.9
	3rd—W. J. MURRAY II	76.8
<i>Upper 2nd:</i>	1st—G. L. G. WYLLIE	82.1
	2nd—D. A. BLACK	81.2
	3rd—R. J. KEPKE	77.1
	4th—W. F. SNYDER	75.3
	Hon. Mention—R. W. CLARK	
<i>Form III L.S.:</i>	1st—J. M. HILL	80.8
	2nd—J. W. WYSE	79.8
	G. G. ELLSWORTH	
	4th—D. G. GRAY	78.4
	5th—G. E. TEJADA	74.9
	Hon. Mention—C. E. KEPKE	

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

(Upper and Lower 2nd)

Writing and Spelling Prize	G. L. G. WYLLIE
(Mr. Graham Campbell)	
Scripture Prize (Mr. Wright)	J. SHEARSON II
Prize for proficiency in English	D. A. BLACK
(The late Mr. R. C. Kilgour)	

Music Prize	D. A. BLACK
(Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle)	
Mathematics Prize (Mr. F. K. Carlisle)	W. F. SNYDER
Drawing Prize	H. G. ROLPH II

SHOOTING AND CRICKET PRIZES

Lawrence Crowe Medal	J. M. PHIN
(2nd highest aggregate)	
The Gordon Thorley Medal	M. J. HARDMAN
(3rd highest aggregate)	
Special Prize to Commanding Officer	R. M. MASTER
and Pipe Major of Cadet Corps	S. A. MORRIS
Cup given by Bermuda Old Boys to most valuable member of 1st XI	J. M. VAUGHAN
Clan Cup—1st MONTROSE—CAPTAIN R. M. MASTER	
2nd DOUGLAS	
3rd BRUCE	
4th WALLACE	
Rifle given by 48th Highlanders Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for the highest aggregate in shooting	S. A. MORRIS
(Presented by Mrs. Peter Robinson, Regent of Chapter)	

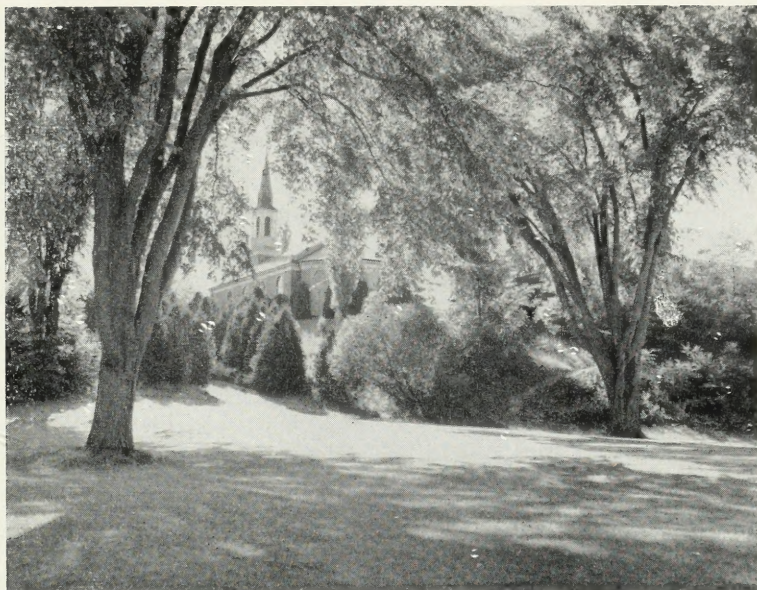
MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

<i>Form III M.S.:</i>	1st—R. J. LESLIE	81.1
	2nd—D. F. MCKEE II	79.6
	3rd—R. F. J. BARNETT	74.4
<i>Form IV:</i>	1st—J. M. P. WOOD	88.5
	2nd—G. G. COSBY II	83.6
	3rd—R. H. G. ANDREWS II	81.2
	G. W. H. HOLMES	81.2
	5th—T. A. RICHARDSON	78.9
	6th—J. R. SCREATON	78.4
	7th—D. M. DUNLAP	78.3
	8th—J. E. L. TSCHUDI	76.8
	Out of nearly 200 papers written in IV B, only 4 papers were failed. Every boy averaged 60% or over.	
<i>Form V:</i>	1st—R. C. WEBB	88.6
	2nd—B. W. MERRICK	81.7
	3rd—J. K. CONWAY	80.7
	4th—D. F. J. MCLEAN	77.2
	5th—R. D. C. HARRIS	76.4
<i>Lower VI:</i>	1st—D. A. GUZMAN	89.1
	2nd—E. B. LETTS	83.9
	3rd—R. A. CABBELL III	83.8
	4th—D. C. LEWIS	81.7
	5th—A. E. P. MATTHEWS	80.6
	6th—F. G. HUTSON	80.3
	7th—J. E. CROSIER	78.6
	8th—J. D. GRANT I	76.9
	9th—R. D. MORRISON	76.7

	10th—P. D. STRICKLAND	76.2
	11th—H. E. C. SCHULMAN	74.9
<i>Upper VI:</i>	1st—B. L. COSBY	88.4
	2nd—J. M. MYLREA	74.4

SPECIAL PRIZES—MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOLS

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize presented by the Guild for the best essay in Middle School Forms	J. M. P. WOOD
Music Prize given in the Middle School by Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle	J. M. P. WOOD
Scripture Prize, Middle School	B. W. MERRICK
The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English	D. I. CAMPBELL IV
The Hulbig Medal given by Mr. Sidney Hulbig, an Old Boy, for greatest improvement in Mathematics	M. A. MANN
Prize for special merit in English, endowed by an Old Boy in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay	W. G. DUTTON
The Georges Etienne Cartier Medal in French given by Mr. W. A. Beer, an Old Boy	P. D. MCCOLL
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, originally given by Mrs. Henry Cockshutt and now presented by her daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Schulman and Mrs. George Dempster—UVI	J. E. TRENT
Prize for Chapel Reading	J. G. MCKEE
The Review Prize given by four former editors of the School Magazine to the most valuable member of the Review Staff	J. G. MCKEE
The Charles Ashton Medal given by Mr. Charles Ashton, an Old Boy, for proficiency in English	J. G. MCKEE
Sir Joseph Flavelle Scholarship	R. C. WEBB
The Head Prefect's Prize	P. G. GORDON
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, LVI	D. A. GUZMAN
The Chairman's Gold Medal presented by the Chairman of the Board to the boy who obtained highest standing in final examinations of pass matriculation	D. A. GUZMAN
International Waxes Limited Scholarship	D. A. GUZMAN
The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal, 1st in Upper and Lower Sixth Forms taken together	D. A. GUZMAN
The Donald Cooper Medal in Science founded in memory of Donald Cooper who died in 1913 while Head Boy of the School	B. L. COSBY
The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics presented by the President of the Association	B. L. COSBY
The Wyld Prize in Latin presented by Mrs. W. B. McPherson, and Mrs. Victor Sifton, in memory of their grandfather, Mr. F. W. Wyld	B. L. COSBY
Prize to Prefect, other than Head Prefect, who has shown greatest leadership (Mr. Duncan)	B. L. COSBY
The Macdonald Medal presented by Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. Macdonald to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics alike	B. L. COSBY
The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal, 2nd in Upper and Lower Sixth Forms taken together	B. L. COSBY
The Governor General's Medal for highest standing in the Upper Sixth	B. L. COSBY



H. Halliday

CHAPEL NOTES

Sunday, January 18—The Rev. W. M. Kelly, St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, was the speaker. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures in earth" was his text. He told two stories. One was about an Englishman who, while in the Near East, showed mercy to a dog dying of thirst when no one else would help it. The other story described the earthly splendour and magnificence of ancient Babylon. Although the glories of Babylon are now covered with the dust of ages, the story of the Englishman's kindness to a dog still lives on. In the same way, it is not our worldly position but our actions which are remembered after us.

Sunday, January 25—The sermon was given by the Rev. E. H. McLellan, Trinity Church, Aurora. He took as his text the words spoken by Jesus, "I have called you friends". To illustrate his text he told the story of Blind Bartimeus and the story of Zacchaeus. In these stories Jesus showed his desire to be a friend. Religion, he told us, is being friends with God, and like any true friend He is always beside us to give us advice when we need it and forgiveness when we have offended Him.

Sunday, February 1—Mr. Garstang spoke at evening chapel. In his address, Mr. Garstang offered some important advice to boys leaving St. Andrew's. His advice was that we should always view the present in

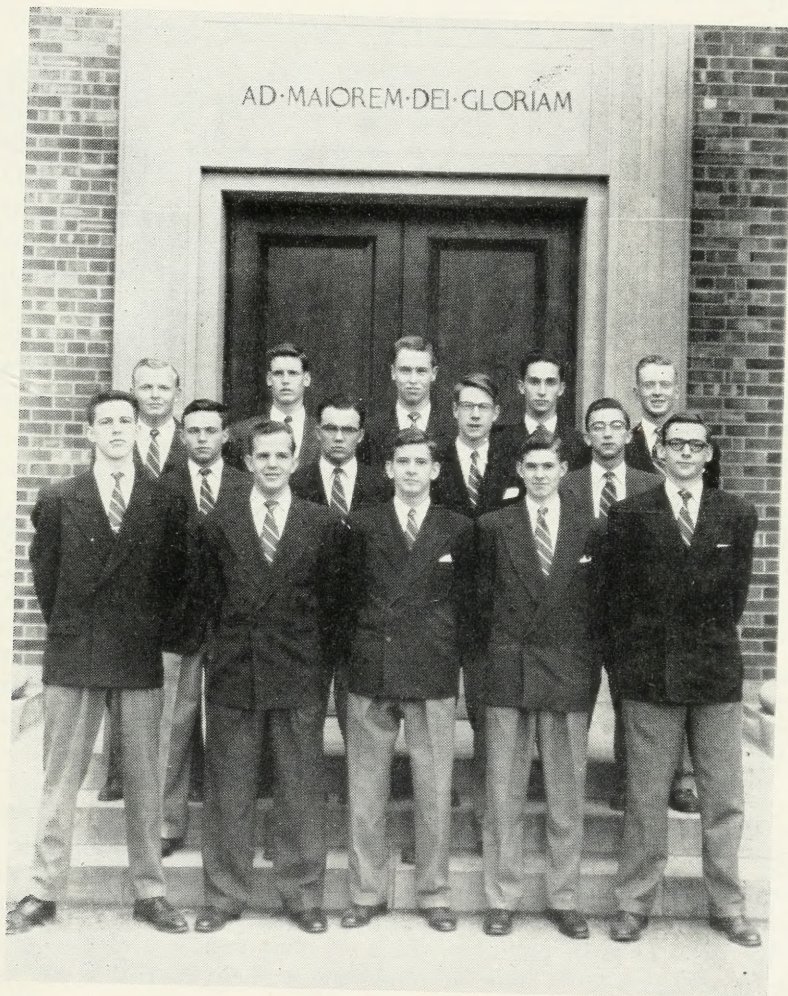
conjunction with the past. It is only a pessimist who does not consider the past and to whom the present appears black. The horrors of the last war, for instance, do not seem quite so terrible if we think, at the same time, of some of the cruelties practised during the Middle Ages. We can look on the gloomy side or the cheerful side of the present situation. The world is a challenge to us because with knowledge, common sense and strength of character we can put the present in its proper place in time.

Sunday, February 8—Canon John Frank was the speaker. Instead of preaching a sermon he told the boys something about a clergyman's work. He pointed out that a minister's duty on a Sunday does not confine itself to a church. As an example, he told us about his visit to the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital that morning. Later, in the afternoon, he talked to a group of boys in the Don Jail. It was surprising, he remarked, to discover, underneath their outward indifference, how interested in religion these boys really were. He ended his talk by saying he hoped that when we went out into life we would utilize our opportunities to improve the conditions which had brought about the confinement of these boys in jail.

Sunday, February 22—Doctor John Short, of St. George's United Church, Toronto, chose "Friendship" as his topic. "Christianity," he remarked, "is the truth of the life of this world and is the code by which we must live." The essence of Christianity is friendship, not just common friendship, but a relationship that involves sacrifice. He asked us to remember three things about friendship. First of all, no relationship is complete unless crowned by friendship. Next, we should not underestimate the contributions of friendship which we can make. Lastly, the greatest and most perfect relationship possible is the friendship between man and God.

Sunday, March 1—The Rev. W. L. Smith gave the sermon. "Let the dead bury their own dead," was his text. He used this text to illustrate the true meaning of Lent. Lent, he told us, originally meant "the Spring", a time when all things begin anew. During Lent, especially, we should forget our past mistakes and look to the future. We should look back only to take stock. Then, profiting from our mistakes and with Christ as our guide, we can face the future confidently.

Sunday, March 15—Professor David W. Hay of Knox College, University of Toronto, used as his text, "If any man be in Christ, there is a new creation." He said that we should not think it is a sin to feel at times that there is no God. It is only a sin when we use this as an excuse not to think about religion. To be a Christian means to face the facts that the world is a bad place. We too are part of this broken down life, but we can feel Jesus challenging us to be born again, and to take up the



CHAPEL BOYS

*Front—Parker I, Morris, Grant I, Rowe, Cathers.
Centre—Crozier, Nelson, Campbell II, Silva.
Rear—Frith, Munro, Wade, Free, Hardman.*

cross and follow him. Let us then not be afraid to think of religion, to take up the challenge it offers and lastly to help other weaker Christians to follow the good life.

Sunday, March 22—The address at evening chapel was given by Dr. W. Harold Young of the United Church Board of Colleges and Secondary Schools. His sermon was on the subject of the Cross and what it should symbolize to us. On looking at the Cross we see that it points upward. This reminds us that we should endeavour to live our lives on a high level of unselfishness. Again, looking at the cross it is seen that it stands on the ground where we are, reminding us that God and His love are with us always right where we are. Lastly, the arms of the Cross are outstretched from north to south and from east to west. In the same way the arms of God are outstretched everywhere. Thus, when we look at the cross we are reminded of the bright and eternal freedom for which the Cross stands.

Sunday, April 12—The speaker was Mr. Richard D. Jones, Director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Mr. Jones spoke on the importance of having the right philosophy of life. What a person does is important but what a person thinks is of greater importance. If we know what a person believes, we can guess his actions. Actions come from thoughts. Mr. Jones used the story of the Good Samaritan to illustrate three different types of philosophies of life prevailing in the world today. In closing, he recommended that we should have a philosophy of life like that of the Good Samaritan—"What's mine is yours, I'll share it."

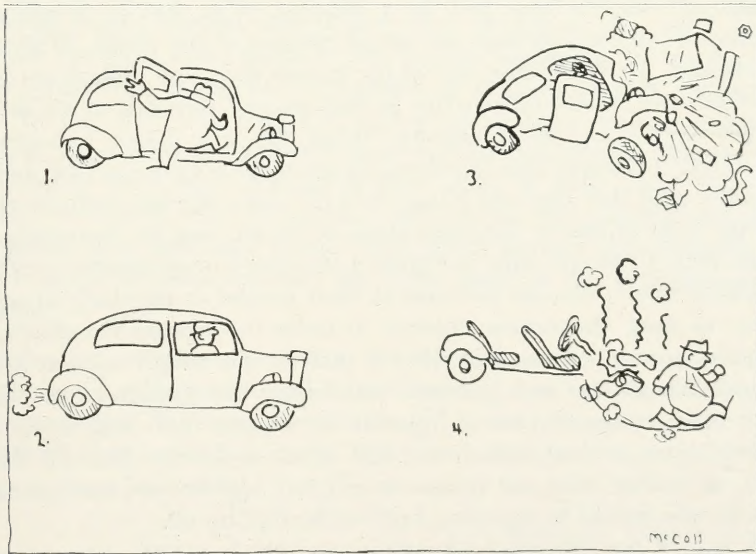
Sunday, April 26. The sermon was given by the Rev. J. de Pencier Wright, of Trinity Church, Barrie. His text was "The Kingdom of Heaven is like a merchant, seeking goodly pearls, who when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had and bought it". The pearl of great price for which we must seek is a true religious faith. A religious faith gives us something to hold to that is not just material. Also, through religious faith we gain a greater faith in ourselves. Thus when we have found the one true pearl of great price, we have found everything.

On Sunday, May 10th, Dr. R. S. K. Seeley spoke on the Bible. He reminded us that it was the world's 'best-seller' and urged that it should be read and studied more often.

On Sunday evening, May 17th, Dr. F. H. Cosgrave will be the speaker and on the last Sunday of term, the Rev. G. M. Grant will give the sermon.

THE PAT HANNAN MEMORIAL ROOM FOR OLD BOYS

Soon after the tragic death last September of Pat Hannan (S.A.C. 1944-1950), a number of his friends and contemporaries contributed a goodly sum of money to be used for the purpose of creating a fitting memorial within the school. In view of Pat's loyalty as an Old Boy and the need of an Old Boys' room, it was decided by a Committee working under Bill Lawrence to furnish such a room and to accept the Headmaster's suggestion that the library attached to his house would be ideal for the purpose. Accordingly, this room has been beautifully refurnished with a new carpet, drapes, chairs, tables and two chesterfields which can be converted easily into beds. An excellent photograph of Pat, provided by his father and bearing the inscription, "A.M.K. Hannan, S.A.C. 1944-1950, to whose memory this room has been dedicated by his friends", hangs over the mantelpiece, and on the door leading into the room is placed a tablet reading, "The Pat Hannan Old Boys' Room". Through the spontaneous generosity of Pat's many friends, an already charming and dignified room has been greatly enhanced, a need of long standing has been filled, and a becoming tribute has been paid to the memory of a fine young Andean.



LITERARY



RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

RACIAL discrimination is selfishness at its height and Christianity at its lowest.

A man of different race may be a stranger to us, but he is still our neighbour if we consider that we are all citizens of the world. When we were created, we all became part of the human race; and though we may differ from the animal race partly in that we are rational, so all living men are related in their humanity. When the sun shines, a negro, a white, a red, a Chinese and all others, all get the sun's rays and all should be equally glad that they are living. It is the duty of every individual to make the light of human kindness shine on us all, and we can easily do it when with a radiant smile we greet a stranger to our country or race.

It is only those, who are not sure of their mental or physical capacity, who try to show themselves superior in order to degrade the character and self-esteem of others. But does it matter who might appear to be superior? We all aim at a peaceful and happy life. Industry, economy, honesty and kindness form a quartet of virtues that will never be improved upon and by which we will attain a worthy life. All these virtues, no matter what our colour or religion may be, are not reserved for those who would be superior, but can be had by all.

It is only if we are good Christians, and think a little more of our neighbours, that racial discrimination will be abolished.

SILVA, LOWER SIXTH

COURAGE

WE very seldom give credit to the right type of courage. Usually we admire a reckless or daring person, rather than a quiet and peaceful man who has the courage to uphold his convictions, regardless of the strength of the challenge.

Even at this school, we very often misinterpret the true meaning of the word "courage". At some time within the last three years there was a boy at this school who was well known for his courage. The general impression was that he was very courageous because he showed great valour when playing a hockey or football game. I am quite sure that very few students in this school ever admired his real courage. I am now speaking of his courage to uphold what he considered to be his duty; his courage to face a whole school of boys, most of whom were older than he was, and to tell them what was right, and what was wrong. This in itself may not appear to you to be any great feat of courage, but I assure you that it takes a great deal of courage to court unpopularity in defense of what one thinks is right. I admire this boy, and think that he was a very courageous person, not because he could make fine tackles in a football game, but because he has shown that, under any circumstances, he has the courage to do his duty, and to support his own convictions with action, if necessary.

Another expression of courage, which is still vivid in our minds, is the way in which the English people withstood the merciless German bombings during the last war. It may seem strange to you, but I do not consider the great stand made by the civilian population of London and other great cities as the best expression of English courage during the war. To me, that was only the byproduct of their really courageous decision; their decision to remain loyal to their convictions, customs, and government when they decided to fight alone in 1940. Once they had decided to uphold their democratic convictions, the greatest and most courageous step had been taken. Their great bravery shown under the most formidable strain was only the direct result of this very courageous decision.

To-day we are faced by another world dilemma. To-day we can show our courage not by being reckless and boastful, but by remembering the true meaning of this word. Real "courage" is the courage required by us to uphold what we believe to be right; even at a time when everything seems to have been lost.

GUZMAN, UPPER SIXTH

THE HUMAN ERROR

It's a beautiful day. The sun is shining and the air is warm, yet fresh and invigorating; the type of day everyone generally agrees is perfect for a holiday. Many people have taken to their cars to flee the stuffiness of the city and seek the natural freshness of the country. Let's follow one of these cars and see what happens.

Slowly the city falls behind and eventually the car passes a sign indicating the end of the thirty mile limit. The driver scarcely notices however as he was already doing about forty-five. After all, it's a good road, and he's in a hurry. Now that he's out of the city, his speed increases to sixty. But our friend is a good driver, and knows how to handle his car. Gradually the needle climbs to seventy. His wife sits quietly looking at the scenery and their youngster romps in the back seat with the dog. It's a commonplace scene on our highways, and, unfortunately, the events which follow are almost as commonplace.

As the car passes over the crest of a hill, its occupants see another vehicle hurtling at them on the wrong side of the road. A woman's screams are mingled with scream of rubber on pavement and lost in the sickening crash of twisting steel. The results are gruesome. The child is lucky. He only has a broken arm, but his parents didn't fare quite so well. The father suffers a broken leg and internal injuries that probably won't let him live long. The mother is worse yet. She was killed instantly when her head hit the dashboard. Now she is just another number on the awful list of traffic fatalities.

It isn't a pleasant subject, but it's an important one. The toll in the United States alone is now well over a million, and continues to rise at an alarming rate. Obviously something must be done. Stiffer driving tests have been suggested but they still do not allow for the fact that any "smart" person can pass and still break every rule in the book afterwards. The cars built today are good, but they still lack one thing—a safety allowance for the human error. Certainly there are a few obvious improvements. Safety belts, for instance. This one addition would greatly reduce the possibility of injury. A car, such as raced on stock car tracks, if so equipped can be rolled end over end with no harm to the driver.

All projections should be removed from the right hand side of the dash, for the force of a person's head striking against these cannot help but cause injury. Padding is useless since it is too soft to absorb the force of the crash. It has been proven that a flat piece of thin steel is far more effective as it distributes the force over a greater area. Better brakes are also needed, along with improved stability and surer steering.

As long as there is a fool behind the wheel, a car is not foolproof, but many improvements can be made. These will come only when people realize the crying need for protection from their own misjudgements. It is certainly to be hoped that that time will come soon.

A DAY'S SKIING I SHALL NEVER FORGET

THE sun was making the fresh fallen snow look like a blanket of diamonds when I arose on "the" day. It was the big day—the day we had been looking forward to all winter. For sharp at three o'clock in the afternoon, the gun would start the quest for the club championship. During the past week and a half, skiing had been the whole topic of conversation. We had waxed our skis with our own secret compounds and seen to it that our gear was in shape in order to get that extra bit of speed needed to win. Now the day was here.

I don't know how the other contestants felt, but I was so uneasy I could not even eat breakfast. I spent the morning testing the snow to get the exact conditions and making last minute preparations on my goggles, telescopic poles, my boots and all the other equipment necessary to race on skis. Into my kit, which was packed and repacked countless times, went extra laniers, different waxes for different types of snow, bootlaces and a compound to keep my goggles from steaming, and—well, really anything I could think of to help me.

I got out to the hill at one, and spent the intervening hours going over the course mentally and deciding just how to run it. At two-thirty, the tension began to mount. Contestants colourful in their numbers and different hues of slacks and parkas, stamped about anxious to get started. Next, over the blaring public address system, the order of the entrants was announced. I had drawn lucky number seven in a field of fifteen. This meant that the course would be well broken in for both the downhill, and the slalom events, but that they would not be too well over-run by the time the flag went down to signal I was off.

We were towed up to the top of the downhill course and lined up. One by one the skiers left before me until I was next. I looked down to the crowd and my stomach felt the effect of all the excitement and no breakfast. But now was no time to be afraid. I concentrated on the black and white chequered flag, and, as it swooped downwards, I left. Crouching to keep the centre of gravity low, it seemed hardly a second had passed when I sliced the first pair of gates, then went through the second and through the finish line. According to the official timer, I was exactly three and three tenths seconds ahead of the field. This encouraged me and I felt sure I could win now.

In the next event, the slalom, I was beaten by the winner by one and a half seconds. However, my total time gave me the combined championship and I now have a cup to prove it. To add to the festivities, we had a grand party and dance in the old clubhouse after the meet.

I have been away from skiing now for a long time and often dream of recapturing the thrill of racing down the snow covered slopes. Each time my thoughts turn to skiing, I remember "the" day as clearly as if it had happened yesterday. It is certainly an experience which will never slip my memory.

FINDLAY, UPPER SIXTH

THE BOY AND THE SEA

THE sun rose, on that eventful day, like a ball of fire from a steaming cauldron. It cast its warm, penetrating rays upon the smooth waters of the lagoon. Fishermen were singing in the distance, others were launching their boats from the narrow and flat strip of sea front.

In one of these fishing boats was a young boy. He had a self satisfied smile on his face. He had sharp features and deep set, dark eyes, which gazed on you with an amiable twinkle.

As he set out he concentrated on the maneuvering of his 21-foot boat. He hoisted the jib and mainsail awkwardly owing to the inexperience of his young hands. In this fashion he made the circuit of the lagoon, then left the shore and headed for the open sea.

He sat in the stern at the tiller and felt the boat's keel rolling under him as it responded to his guiding hands. The sleek vessel danced over the waves before a rising morning breeze. He listened to the soft lapping of the waves playfully slapping the sharply receding bow. The wind was warm, warm enough to make the sails flap quietly, and to put the young boy in a far away trance.

The boy looked through the haze at the now far distant shore with its range of coast hills, like a ribbon around the horizon. He fished lazily that morning, thrilling to the feel of the wind on his face and to the warmth of the sun. He was king of this domain and no one could dispute his word. Now and then a gull would sweep down and break the peaceful quiet.

"The peaceful quiet," he thought, and suddenly realized that the sails of his boat were limp in the absence of wind. He looked round and noticed that the boat was rolling only slightly in a dead calm. A sudden burst of fear flashed through his mind. A shade of white appeared on his dark-skinned face. It became darker and cooler.

The boat suddenly keeled over on its port beam and righted itself as suddenly, as a sudden gust of wind slapped its fragile frame. The threatening clouds had blotted out the warmth of the sun. Again, the fear showed in the boy's face. The wind shifted and the mounting waves beat against his boat. It began to roll heavily and the boy gripped the rudder in an unusually strong and determined grip.

His sails were full now and he was sailing directly before the wind. The wind was now screaming through his sails and mast. The waves became higher and drenched him. A flash of lightning cut off his boom, just as if it were a twig breaking in one's fingers. The boat groaned under the buffeting waves and keeled evermore dangerously. A spar fell and splashed into the foaming cauldron unnoticed. The wind, the thunder, the lightning, terrified him. The sail fell with a rip and completely covered him as he tried to navigate.

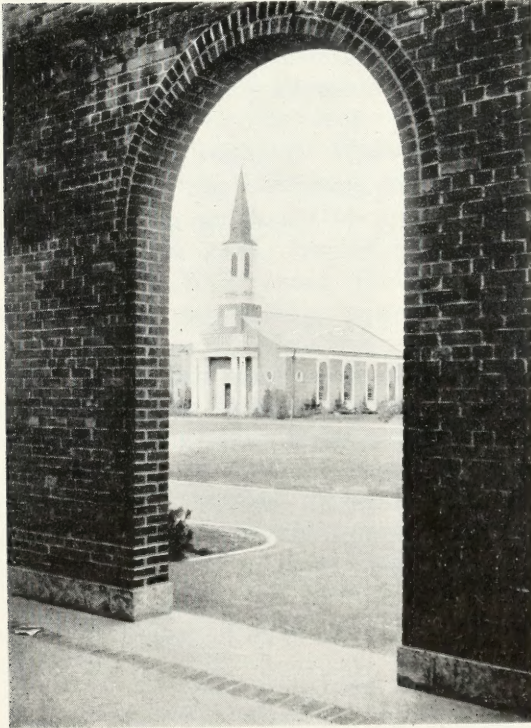
He thought no longer, tried no longer, but trusted in fate and the four

winds. The water came down in torrents on the sail and he bit his lips and cried in sheer terror of the unknown.

An impetuous jerk of the boat and the sound of the keel scraping bottom told him he had grounded. Timidly he looked out from under his protective covering and saw that he was on a sandbar. Looking up he also perceived that he was only a mile or two from land, safety, home!

The wind had abated, but the churning seas conveyed to him the fear which he had so soon before experienced. His eyes smarted from the salt of the green seas and he still trembled with fear. He saw small boats in the distance, dancing upon the heaving waters, and he knew then that all was well.

FREE, LOWER SIXTH



MONTREAL

FROM the chalet on Mt. Royal, one can see for miles over the roof-tops. It is indeed a beautiful sight, but if we are really to see the city, we must come down from our lofty position and study it in detail.

At Cote des Neiges Road, we await a streetcar. It is seven in the evening as the old-fashioned conveyance rumbles towards us and comes to a shuddering stop at the corner. The street-car is quite full. It is Saturday and many are on the way downtown to take advantage of the varied entertainments offered by the great city.

Our mode of transportation is quite slow, which allows us a relaxed view of the buildings and parks on each side of the road; the Hussar's Armoury, the Montreal General Hospital, the Croydon Apartments—we are at Sherbrooke St.

Sherbrooke Street, so often called Montreal's Fifth Avenue, is a paradise for dressy shoppers, musicians and artists. From the Art Museum eastward, there are endless attractions—but already we have passed it. The next stop is our point of disembarkation.

Ste. Catherine's—how many stories are told of this famous street? How many "characters" of Montreal fame have glorified this thoroughfare? Do you know of Jockey Fleming? Of Harry Davis? Have you ever familiarized yourself with the antics of the now long gone Girard Girard? Immortals!

As we walk eastward on Ste. Kitt's, we are enthralled by the pulsing beat of its citizens which carry us along in their sweep. It is a very cosmopolitan city. Though the population is predominantly French, we see Italians, Spaniards, Negroes, Jews and Protestants as well as Catholics—they are wonderful people, all of them.

Night-clubs, theatres, cabarets—they seem endless. Street after street flashes neon signs, glaring lights—and the noise! An orchestra combining horns, laughter, screams—do I hear a dejected tone? "Desjardins," "Maisonette Carol," "La Tour Eiffel." We are surrounded by the restaurants and supper clubs which attract the gourmets of every land.

There are so many things I would like to describe—the out of the way haunt for the theatre crowd; the obscure fish-house on the waterfront where a table cloth may be had for twenty-five cents; the people I know; the places I love to visit. The real Montreal is not found on the ostentatious main streets.

If you have ever visited Montreal, perhaps you can understand the feelings I have. They are difficult to describe. . . . If you have never visited Montreal, do so—I think you'll like it.

GARSON, FOURTH FORM

DON PEDRO AND EL TORO

De peoples dey ees happy an' everybody's gay
 For today ees a bullfight. Eet ees a great day.
 All over de pueblo de peoples dey say,
 "Don Pedro Gonzalez ees fighting today."
 From all over de country de peoples dey come,
 Dey crowded de plaza, to watcha de fun.

De hour eet has came, and the trumpet she sounds,
 De excitement eencreasa by leaps ana bounds.
 Out came de Torero. Ah! bold was hees face.
 But he had no sombrero. Oh! what a deesgrace!
 But de peoples don't mind and dey clap and dey say
 We no have a siesta to come see heem slay.
 Don Pedro looks up and he smiles at de Fiesta;
 He no feel so good cos he meessed hees Siesta.

Den de peoples dey shout an dey clap an dey yell
 For El Toro; he charge like a demon from -----!
 For a long time de peoples dey see a great sight
 For Don Pedro and Toro dey have quite a fight.
 De day she ees done and on comes de night
 But Don Pedro and El Toro dey keep up de fight.
 Eef you'r ever een de South, een de town of El Moro,
 You'll still see Don Pedro still fighting El Toro.

GEHRKE, FOURTH FORM

A MOONLIGHT SAIL

ALL week we had been looking forward eagerly to the moonlight sail which we had planned, and now the time had come.

The moon was just beginning to rise as we walked out onto the wharf towards our small yacht, "Dink", and we saw that we couldn't have picked a better night for the occasion. It was cool and clear, and the stars were twinkling above us like still cold rubies in the crystal expanse of the universe. It was one of those nights when one's body is able to respond effortlessly to the smallest impulse of the mind, and when one's spirit can soar unchecked way up in space, drugged by the quiet majesty of the sky and the sea.

We stepped into Dink, and after getting the sails up and the rudder and drop keel aboard, pulled away from our moorings and land, driven on by the impulse of a lazy west wind.

Suddenly the wind strengthened and Dink leaned over to take the full force of the blow, but soon she was under control again and for nearly

an hour we made a big semicircle with Dink leaping and straining at the ropes, and with the water bubbling and boiling around our bow and giving off those sparks of fluorescence peculiar to salt water.

Then, realizing, perhaps with a bit of a start, that we were the foresworn slaves of a civilization from which we could never escape, we turned homewards. We sailed southward absorbed by the virgin swamps which have a queer compelling beauty when bathed in the pale light of the moon. The full moon had risen half-way up the sky now, cutting a luminous, shimmering path of gold across the seas towards us. We could have gone on forever following the bright beauty of the moon, perhaps following eternal peace; somehow the two seemed inseparably entwined; but once again there was that waiting civilization compelling us to return.

That moonlight sail is the most impressive experience of my life and one which leaves stamped upon my mind a picture of the mystic swamp, the stars, and the sea, beautiful and peaceful under the caress of the moon's silver glow.

GRANT I, LOWER SIXTH

THE OAK ISLAND TREASURE

OAK Island, a very ordinary looking piece of land, is situated in Mahone Bay, on the Eastern Coast of Nova Scotia. On it is buried a treasure. Now you might think that this is also very ordinary, but this is no ordinary treasure. For over a century and a half it has defied all men's attempts to reach it, and has cost them hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The story starts in 1795 when three young men landed on Oak Island in search of game. As they walked about they saw evidence that people had been there before: about 100 yards in from the water, stood a live oak tree, with a sawed-off limb, which extended about four feet out from the trunk. They found a ship's tackle tied to the limb, and they noticed that the sod under this limb was sunken in, about 150 sq. ft. This led them to believe that someone had constructed a huge pit, lowered something into it by means of the tackle, and covered it over.

The men returned a few months later, and began to dig directly under the limb. As they went down they found much evidence of previous digging, and when they got to a depth of ten feet, a huge oak plank platform was encountered. They quickly removed it, but much to their disappointment, nothing was under it. They continued, and when they reached a depth of 20 feet, another platform was found. Still later a third one was pulled out. Then water entered the pit, and their work had to be discontinued.

In 1849 a company was formed to take the treasure out. They tried drilling, and bored through more platforms into a mass of loose metal.

The bit was brought up, and clinging to it were found little fragments of gold chain. Again they drilled, through two layers of metal this time, and by successive drilling found that the metal was in the shape of two caskets, one above the other. Then the foreman of the workers ran away, taking with him something of importance which the bit brought up. He was located, but before he could be asked about it, he was killed in a gold mine. What he brought up might have been of great importance, but what it was nobody knows to this day.

While this foreman was being searched for, bits of parchment were being brought up in the drill. But the drillers found a new obstruction to prevent them from digging. It seemed that the sea-water entered into this pit, and thus if anyone tried to reach it, the roof and walls were likely to cave in.

Apparently the men who had buried the treasure had taken great pains to prevent anyone from acquiring it. They made an intricate system of drains, all leading to the pit. These drains were covered with loose rock, which in turn was covered with seaweed and sand to disguise the system. The seaweed, acting as a sponge, ensured that the supply of water would be replenished even at low tide. These drains extended about 50 feet out under the water, and were so placed and hidden that it is virtually impossible to locate and destroy all of them. Thus the pit is always full of water, keeping the route to the treasure well obstructed.

But how were the men who had buried the treasure going to retrieve it? The probable answer is that they knew where a gate to close off the water was located.

Meanwhile the company had begun to try to pump out the water, but the spongy seaweed kept replenishing the supply so that the task was hopeless. They tried more drilling, and at 126 feet of depth, they struck a layer of iron. They continued through this, and at 156 feet they hit some man-made cement. More drilling produced no new results. They tried blasting the reservoir of water, but this proved useless, as the water still ran in.

Attempts to drain out the pit by digging new shafts beside it failed, as the sea-weed replenished the water as fast as it was pumped out. At this stage the company was forced to stop its operations owing to lack of funds.

In 1909 Franklin D. Roosevelt became interested in the treasure, and decided to use divers to go through the water. But the pit was too narrow, and too full of obstructions to permit divers to descend and work there. He managed to reach 150 feet, but as he got nothing new, he stopped.

In the 1930's a man called Chappell tried to reach the treasure, and he, as well as the man who followed him, was forced to stop owing to lack of money.

Suddenly, a man from New York called Mr. Hedder appeared on the scene. He had with him a map he had purchased in Europe, and he claimed it was Capt. Kidd's map of Oak Island. Despite the fact that he had the map, he too was thwarted in his attempts.

There are many theories concerning the treasure. Some say that it was buried by Norsemen who had a colony there, and were later wiped out by Indians. Others think it was either Capt. Kidd or Blackbeard who buried it. Still others feel that the French Crown Jewels, which disappeared during Louis XIV's reign, and later were reported to be seen in Nova Scotia, were concealed there.

But regardless of theories and stories, there undoubtedly is something there. It can be had by anyone who finds a way to reach it. Why don't you try?

WOOD, FOURTH FORM

BILINGUALISM

BILINGUALISM means the ability to speak two languages. This ability is invaluable to a man, no matter what occupation he may choose. Even if he never gets the chance to converse with a foreigner, it will help him to understand his own language to a much greater extent.

St. Andrew's has adopted a plan known as the French-speaking plan, which will commence, at first in the Lower School, next year. This means that the emphasis in the study of French from the time the plan is put into effect will be on teaching the pupils to speak French, rather than write it. I am sure it will be a success and I am hoping that in a short time all the schools in Canada will realize the merit of this plan and adopt it.

If every French-speaking Canadian, and every English-speaking Canadian learned to speak the other's language as well as his own, the relationship between French-speaking Canada and English-speaking Canada would be greatly improved. Where there is no understanding there can be no unity. In time of war and also of peace, a country must be on good terms within its borders or it cannot stand, especially considering the threat of war. Think what would happen if a Frenchman wished to warn us of danger or vice-versa. The results could be disastrous. When fighting a war there is no room for mistakes; every order must be specific, for one misunderstanding could cause a catastrophe.

I hope that St. Andrew's College will show Canada that the only way to solve the present problem of human relations is bilingualism.

HARRIS, FIFTH FORM

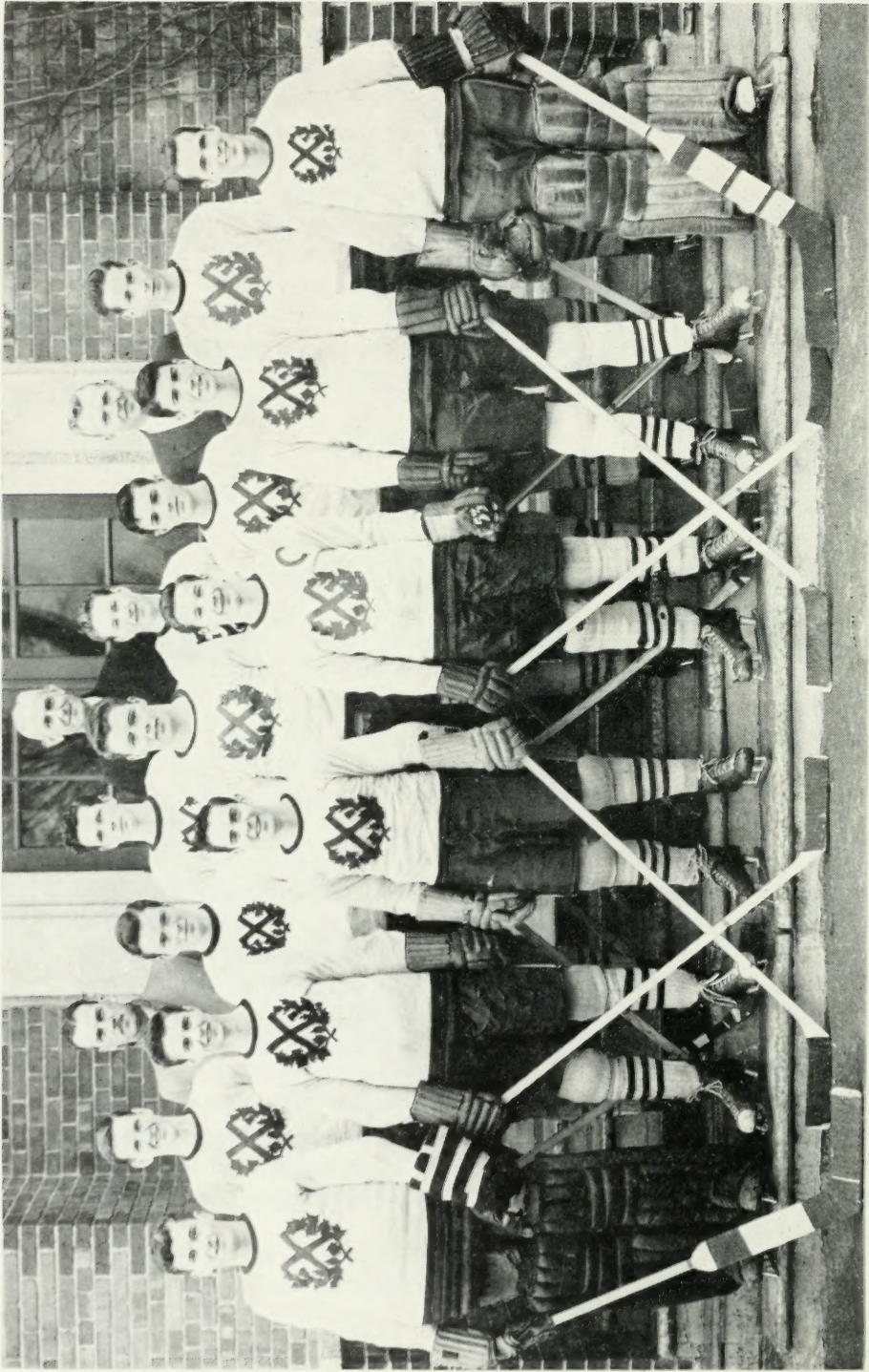


THE HOCKEY TEAM

THE first hockey team this year was not very experienced. With only three old colours back from last year's team, it was some time before the team fully developed; but with excellent support from McKee as goalie, we managed to play good hockey through the season. Perhaps our best victories were against U.T.S. and Ridley. The team also gained its first shut-out in several years when it outskated the Nichols team to the tune of 5-0 in Buffalo.

But what is most cheering is that the prospects for the team in the next few years are excellent. I believe that when a combination of the present Lower School team and the Third Team reach First team level, there will never have been another St. Andrew's College hockey team capable of playing in the same arena.

B. C. C.



FIRST HOCKEY

Front—Murphy, Greaney, Robertson I, Cosby I (Capt.), Gordon I, McKee.
Centre—Wansbrough, Mylrea II, Ramsell, Shearson I, Rolph I, Back—Mr. Holmes, Mylrea I, Mr. Ketchum, Hazlett, Frith.

UPPER CANADA GAMES

THE first game with U.C.C. was played in Aurora with the visitors taking the laurels. The boys from Toronto won 4-1 but they really had to work for their victory. Both teams went scoreless in the first period, but McKay scored for Upper Canada in the second with an assist by Lindsay. Standing and Brown scored for U.C.C. in the third frame, while Ramsell picked up the Saint's lone goal. Nine penalties were handed out during the game, five going to Upper Canada. Both teams played good hockey although U.C.C. had a 36-26 advantage in shots on goal.

The second U.C.C. game was played in Woodbridge and Upper Canada again took top honours winning this game 11-2. The Saints started off well with Shearson and Robertson scoring both S.A.C. goals in the first period, assisted by Wansbrough and Hazslet. Lindsay was the big gun for U.C.C. scoring four goals and assisting on two others. McKay scored twice for Upper Canada. U.C.C. collected ten penalties during the game while S.A.C. got three.

T.C.S. GAMES

T.C.S. WON over the Saints at Port Hope by a score of 3-1. Giffen, Yale and Brown scored for Trinity with Shearson tallying for S.A.C. unassisted. The Saints would have done much better if it had not been for the outstanding goalkeeping of LaFleur. Murphy played well in the S.A.C. net. This was one of the better games of the season and both teams had many unsuccessful shots on goal. T.C.S. collected five penalties and S.A.C. picked up four.

On the second game with T.C.S. La Fleur again made the difference between victory and defeat. T.C.S. won, 4-2. There was no scoring in the first period but Arnold, Church, and Osler with two, scored for the visitors in the third and fourth frames. Cosby and Wansbrough scored both S.A.C. goals in the last period with Gordon, Shearson, Robertson and Greany collecting assists. McKee in the Saints' net made Trinity work for their goals. Penalties were divided evenly between the two teams, each getting five. Both teams played good hockey, but T.C.S. had the edge which won them the game.

U.T.S. GAMES

As usual the games with U.T.S. were two of the best of the season. The first game was played at Aurora and the visitors won, 5-2. This game started off rather slowly but it really warmed up by the third period. Riley scored three times for the Torontonians. Robertson scored both S.A.C. goals assisted both times by Greany. Neither team scored in the second frame. Out of 15 penalties U.T.S. was awarded 10.

The second game in the series was played in Varsity Arena. The Saints tied this one, the score being 1-1. Cosby scored on a pass from Ramsell

in the first period. Bertram tallied for the hosts in the middle frame. Robertson and McKee stood out for the Saints, and McKee had lots of support from the rest of the team. This was one of the best games of the season and McKee's goaltending was unsurpassed. Ten penalties were handed out, seven going to S.A.C.

THE GROVE

OUR anual game with the Grove School did not live up to the standards set in previous years. The visitors trounced the Saints 10-2. Ramsell and Robertson scored for S.A.C. in the first period and assists went to Shearson and Cosby. Uren scored four times for Lakefield with Whittemore and Ramsey accounting for two apiece. Five penalties went to Lakefield and four to S.A.C.

NICHOLS GAME

ONE of the most enjoyable games of the season was played with Nichols School of Buffalo, New York. The hospitality of the American boys will be remembered for a long time by those who were fortunate enough to make the trip. The Saints won the game 5-0 and both McKee and Murphy shared in the shut-out. Greany was the star of the evening scoring three goals and assisting in one other. Mylrea II and Cosby each scored one. Ramsell assisted on two goals with Cosby, Wansbrough and Greany each being credited with one assist. Both teams played a clean, hard game and the sportsmanship was the best. Six penalties were divided evenly between the two teams.

RIDLEY GAME

THE Saints journeyed to St. Catharines and beat Ridley 8-3. Robertson, Cosby and Hazlett each scored twice for the Saints, while Ramsell and Wansbrough each tallied once. Assists went to Robertson and Greany, with two apiece, and Cosby, Ramsell and Shearson each with one. Carley scored on a penalty shot for Ridley. Their other goals were scored by Evans and Coutts. This was a real team effort by S.A.C. and the score shows it. Only five penalties were handed out in this game, S.A.C. collecting three.

PICKERING GAMES

A FOUR game series was played with Pickering College, the second and third games being played in Newmarket. S.A.C. won the first 5-3, the second 6-3 and the last game 11-3 while Pickering took the third, 4-1. Cosby was high scorer for S.A.C. during the series with 7 goals and 5 assists; Robertson followed with 4 goals and 3 assists.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Reucassel who took moving pictures of the last game. All the members of the team enjoyed the movie and found it very interesting.

APPLEBY GAME

S.A.C. PLAYED hosts to Appleby College and the visitors squeezed out a 7-6 victory over the Saints. Appleby opened up with five goals in the first period to one by S.A.C. The Saints held the visitors scoreless in the second while adding two goals to their own total and then scored three more in the last frame. Appleby however, added two more which were too much. Verge scored four times for Appleby. Robertson and Ramsell both tallied twice for the Saints and MacKenzie and Cosby each added one. Shearson assisted on two goals, Greany and Mylrea II on one each. The teams split six penalties.

OLD BOYS' GAMES

THE Old Boys lost 7-3 to the Saints in their first hockey game. Cosby, Greany and Williams were top scorers for S.A.C. with two goals apiece. Robertson scored one goal and assisted on two others. Cosby, Gordon and Somerville each had one assist to their credit. Wansbrough, Doherty and Lovering scored for the Old Boys assisted by Rudd, Malone and Wansbrough. The Old Boys had neither the conditioning nor the practice of the Saints, but they put up a good fight right to the end. Seven penalties were awarded and of these the Old Boys collected five.

The second game was played after the Old Boys' had rested for a month and they won 11-6. Ernie Frey scored three times for the Old Boys while Malone and Harris each notched two. Other goals were scored by Shortly, Chipman, Wansbrough and Sanderson. Chipman assisted on four goals. S.A.C. goals were divided by Shearson I, Mylrea II, Williams, Hill II, Greany and Wansbrough. Williams, Cosby and Hazlett each got one assist. There were only three penalties in this game, S.A.C. getting one.

FRATERNITY GAMES

ZETA PSI were guests at the first fraternity game, but the Saints emerged as victors by a score of 5-3. All the Zeta goals were scored by S.A.C. old boys, Lovering scoring the first one and McMurtry the other two. Robertson scored twice for S.A.C. and Cosby, Mylrea II and Ramsell accounting for the rest. Assists were by Robertson with two, Rolph, Greany and Shearson. Zeta Psi collected six penalties and S.A.C. 3. Fisher, another old boy, played a great game in goal for the Toronto team.

The second fraternity game was played with Kappa Alpha and the Saints edged them 5-4. The K.A.'s had only five men to start the game, and as a result were not much of a threat in the first period. They soon gained strength and made a good showing in the last two frames. Carr led the K.A.'s with two goals with Wansbrough and Beatty scoring the others. For S.A.C. Mylrea II was the big gun scoring twice. Ramsell, Wansbrough and Hill shared the other three. Robertson assisted on two goals and the other assists went to Greany, Shearson, Cosby and Williams. Five penalties were handed out, two going to S.A.C.



SECOND HOCKEY

Front—Murphy, Williams, Hill II (Capt.), Albury I, Somerville.

Back—Hutson, Bradshaw I, Mr. Gibb, Mann, Vaughan II, Ross, Mott, Jones.

THIS year the second team, coached by Mr. Gibb and captained by Hill II had a fairly successful season. Out of eleven games they won five, tied one and lost five. Although this is not an impressive record, it is commendable as there were no old colours back and only a few players from last year's team. The spirit and enthusiasm more than made up for any losses encountered.

The second team opened the season by playing at Pickering where they lost. They played a three-game series with Pickering, losing two and winning one 7-4. They played a home and home series with U.C.C. and emerged victorious beating them 5-3 and 6-5. The seconds were not so successful in their games with T.C.S., losing them by the scores of 2-1 and 5-1. They broke even in a two-game series with the Aurora Juveniles, winning one and losing one. The seconds proved themselves superior to the Hillfield team beating them 9-3. An exhibition game with A.Y.P.A. ended in a three-all tie.

Hill, Jones and Williams, all of whom were awarded colours, played brilliant hockey throughout the season and were responsible for most of the goals obtained. Mann, Mott, and Albury could always be relied on to play a good game.

THE Third Hockey Team had a very successful season under the coaching of Mr. Bennet. They won eight games, lost three and tied one. The spirit and determination with which the boys played made up for the games they lost.

The Third Team had a home and home series with U.C.C. and T.C.S. They beat U.C.C. in the two games by a margin of two points. T.C.S. defeated them by a very small margin in both games. The Thirds lost to Ridley, 5-3.

Pickering's second team was defeated by the Thirds in three games, by a large margin, and the Saints won two games and tied one with the Aurora Young People's Association.

The outstanding players for the Third Team were Reucassel, Mackenzie, Sreaton and Thomson.

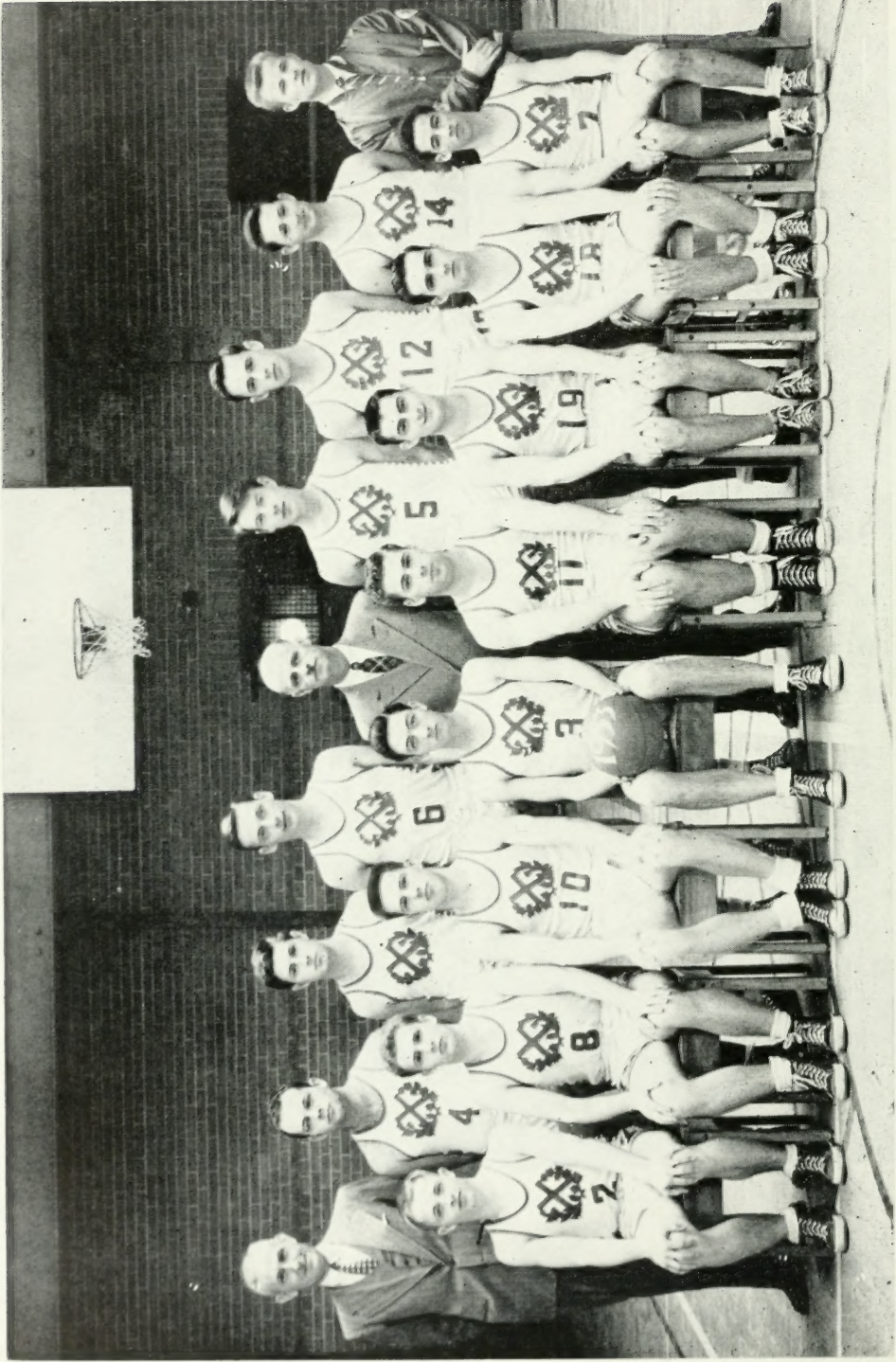


THIRD HOCKEY

Front—McRea-Ellis, Sreaton, Reucassel (Capt.), Wood, Mackenzie.

Centre—Chalycoff, Kane, Harris, Conway, Holmes, Vereshack.

Back—Thorburn, Newroth, Stollery, Mr. Bennet.



FIRST BASKETBALL

Front—Morrison, Vaughan I, Parker I, Ryall (Capt.), Willoughby, Cooper, Mossman, Tejada I.
 Back—Mr. Ketchum, Campbell I, Alexander, Cathers, Mr. Kendall, Campbell II, MacKendrick I, Findlay, Dutton.

BASKETBALL

ALTOGETHER this season proved quite successful. With only two old colours returning from last year's championship team there was a small nucleus but with the addition of Cooper, a new boy, and most of last year's contending juniors, a strong team was formed. We won the majority of our games, losing two by the slim margin of one point. One of these was one that we enjoyed tremendously against a strong Old Boys team. The best game we played was against Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate in their spacious gym. Here we reached our peak and never seemed able to attain the heights again.

This year's squad was a bit larger in numbers than usual. We carried fifteen members of whom five will be leaving. The prospects for the future seem very good.

In closing we would like to thank Mr. Kendall for the long hours he has spent with us in the gym. The season was enjoyed by all, and leaves us looking forward with high hopes to next year.

Colours were awarded to Campbell I, Vaughan I, Parker I, and Cooper. Willoughby was an old colour and Ryall was awarded a bar.

Played 16; Won 10; Lost 6.

U.T.S.

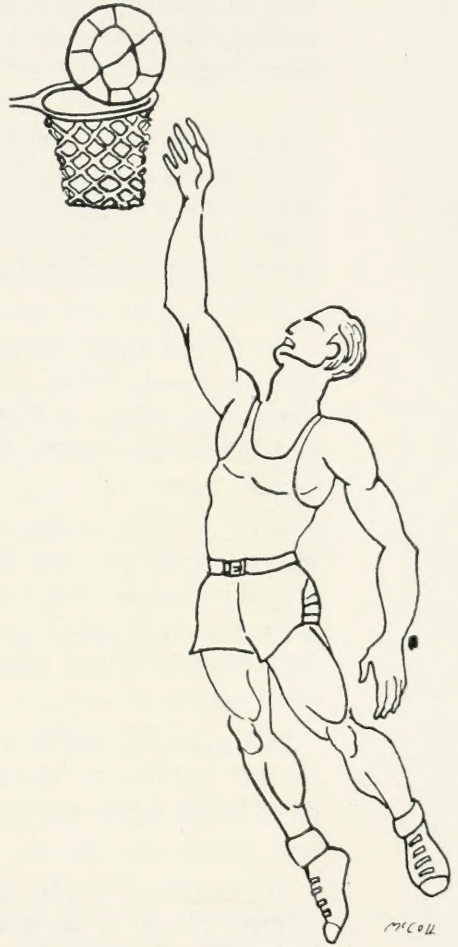
St. Andrew's had little trouble in posting a 61-42 victory over U.T.S. The Toronto school fought hard to hold down the score but were only partially successful. Cooper was excellent in some court-long rushes which resulted in baskets.

T.C.S.

The Saints gained an easy victory in the first T.C.S. game, 86-27. It was an uneven contest, but Trinity played well despite their inexperience. Willoughby starred for S.A.C., the latter scoring 33 points.

PICKERING

St. Andrew's lost their first game of the year on the Pickering floor as they were defeated 82-72. The blue team's close checking tactics were



their main asset in the game. Bill Macduffee of the hosts accumulated 25 points while Tejada and Vaughan are to be congratulated on their tireless efforts.

PICKERING

The return game with Pickering told a different story as the eventual group winners lost their only league game of the season. The Andreans had a large lead in the last quarter but Pickering narrowed it for a while to a very precarious margin. The Saints finally forged ahead to win by a convincing 65-56 margin.

U.C.C.

In the first Upper Canada game St. Andrew's doubled the score on their opponents, 80-40, and seemed to have little trouble in doing so. The scoring efforts of Parker and Ryall totalled 47 points while Smith and Maconnachie scored ten apiece for U.C.C.

U.C.C.

More at home on their own smaller floor, the Saints increased the margin slightly and won an easy 91-45 victory. Howe of Upper Canada played remarkably well but Ryall and Willoughby were the stars of the game scoring 28 and 10 points respectively. Tejada was invaluable with his uncanny ability of retrieving the ball from the visitors.

T.C.S.

This game, the last scheduled game of the season, was a repetition of the first T.C.S. game. The last quarter was highlighted by the basketball debut of the S.A.C. manager, "Duke" Dutton. Final score: 75-28.

PICKERING

The end of group play saw S.A.C. tied with Pickering and this necessitated a playoff in the neutral Aurora gym. Pickering got off to a good start but at half time S.A.C. was only eight points behind. Pickering managed to maintain this margin through the second half as the Saints seemed to lack the drive that had carried them through so many games. In spite of Vaughan's 14 points, Pickering won 49-43.

EXHIBITION GAMES

PORT CREDIT

In the first game of the season the Saints got off to an excellent start defeating Port Credit 55-33. There were many foul shots awarded but in the second half the Andreans opened up their game and won easily. Ryall was high scorer with 18 points.

OLD BOYS

On February 7th the Old Boys brought the strongest team they have yet gathered to the College. Osborne (now an important cog in the

Western machine), Cotter and Atkin starred for the veterans as they edged us out 80-77. It was a close game all the way and the Old Boys only earned their win in the final minutes. Atkin was high man for the victors with 33 points and Ryall was close behind with 25.

KITCHENER-WATERLOO

St. Andrew's, a trifle nervous before a large crowd, got off to a poor start and were fifteen points behind in the first quarter. They partially redeemed themselves by the half, however, as they whittled the lead down to three. The second half was a complete reversal of form. Led by the attacking sprees of Cooper and Ryall we soon took the lead and kept increasing it to the final whistle with the final result being 61-47.

RIDLEY

This game, played at St. Catharines, was the most enjoyable of the year St. Andrew's held a small lead until the end of the third quarter but in the last few minutes Ridley tied the score and fortune swayed back and forth to the end with Ridley finally winning 72-70. Fosbrook scored 19 points for the victors while our high man was Parker with 26.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Atkin, an Old Boy, led the vigorous Victoria attack but S.A.C. overcame a ten-point lead and finished on the long end of a 64-61 score. It was a fast, hard checking game all the way. Cooper was credited with 18 points for S.A.C. while Atkin scored 20 for Victoria.

ST. MIKES

The first game was played at Aurora and here St. Mikes trailed at the half but went on to take the game 61-55. Eleven free throws were awarded to each team and St. Mikes took advantage of them. Lynn of the visitors showed us some fancy shooting as he scored 18 baskets from relatively difficult positions. Findlay's back checking was outstanding for S.A.C.

ST. MIKES

In the return game, S.A.C. did a little better winning 67-62. It was a clean game and only two penalties were awarded. St. Mikes did a creditable job as they were behind 45-20 in the third quarter. Ryall scored 18 points for S.A.C. and Campbell also played well. O'Connor led the St. Mikes' scoring with 21.

NICHOLS SCHOOL

On January 30th the team travelled to Buffalo where we suffered a 58-45 setback at the hands of the powerful Nichols team. The feature of the game, and not a good one, was that 31 free throws were distributed between the teams. Schmitt led the home team with 14 points and Vaughan was outstanding for S.A.C. in scoring 13 against the strong opposition.



SECOND BASKETBALL

Front—Mizrahi, Black I, Guzman (Capt.), Grant II, Post, Clancy.
Back—Free, Tejada, Gherke, Matthews, Mazzei I, Albury II, Mr. Kendall.

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

It was a good year. From the first game (against Port Credit—won 33-36) to the end of the season, the team played well and the untiring effort of the members resulted in a good number of victories.

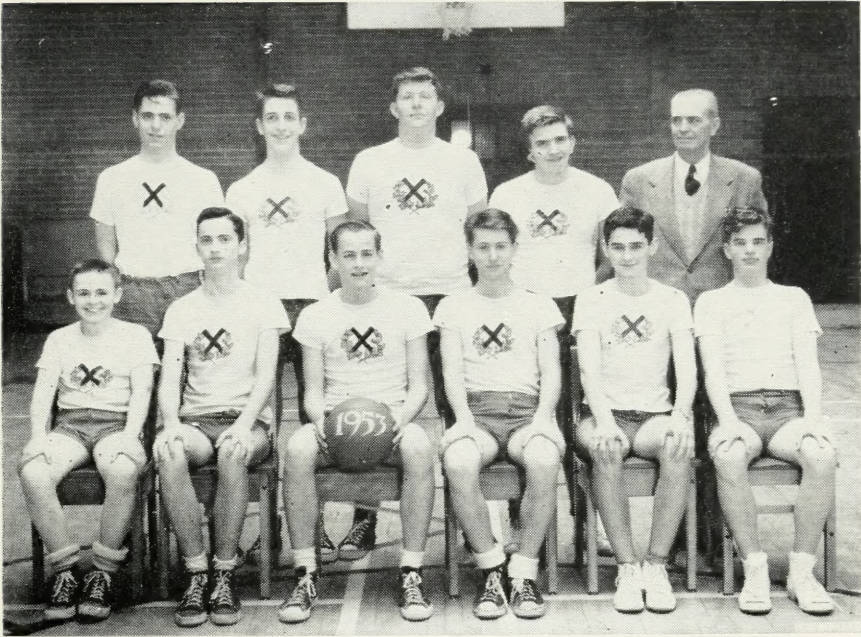
An outstanding game was played at Pickering when the team suffered a 42-41 defeat. We won the next game, however, 45-30.

Post, Guzman, Mizrahi, Black I, were the main standouts but everyone deserves credit and there seems to be a lot of First team material here.

THIRD TEAM BASKETBALL

THESE boys (some without previous experience), played exhibition games with Aurora High School and Richmond Hill High School. Under the austere eye of coach Mr. Ramsey, they developed throughout the year and will form the backbone of the Seconds next season.

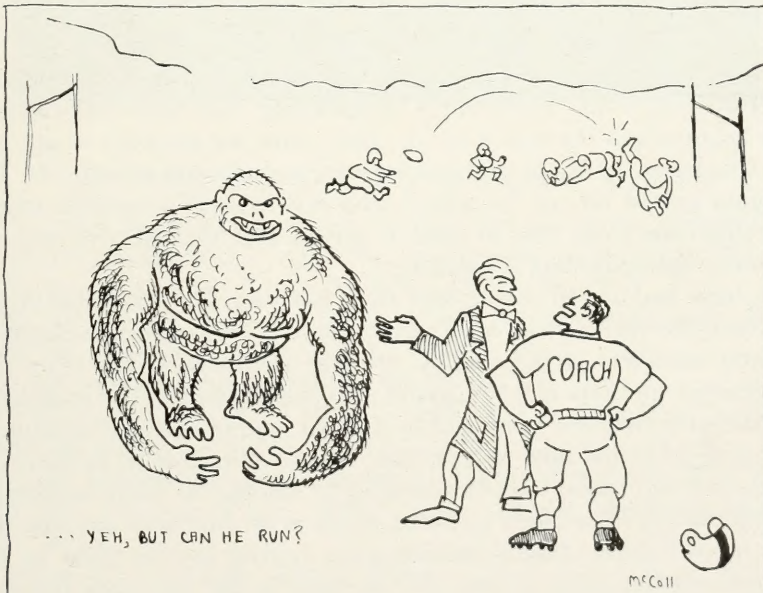
The play of Proudfoot II, Campbell IV were the main reasons the group enjoyed a fairly successful year, but all through the team, the attitude of dogged perseverance was evident.

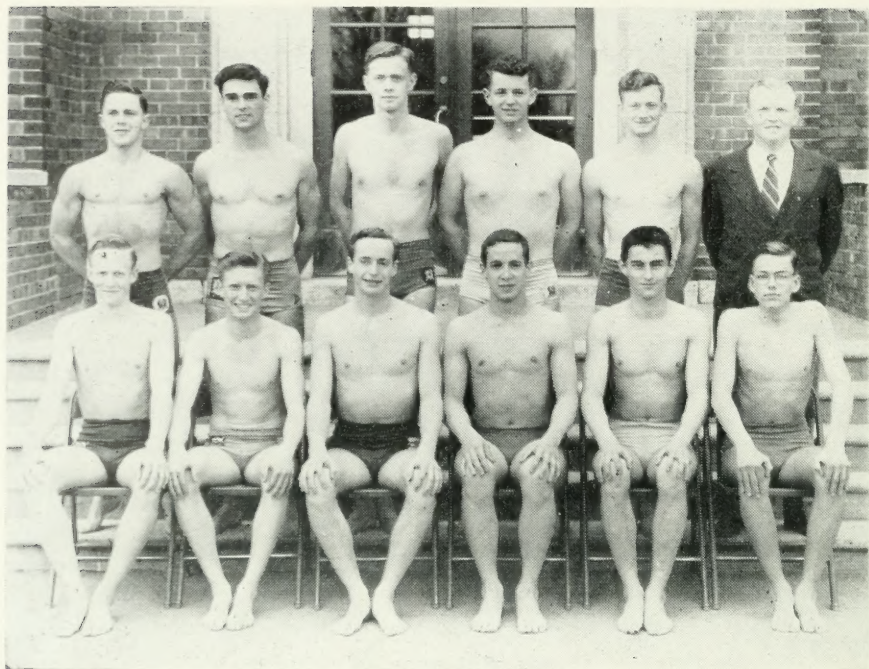


THIRD BASKETBALL

Front—Mulanovich, Kitchen, MacKendrick II (Capt.), Campbell IV, Proudfoot II, McKee III.

Back—Roberts II, Mills, Boswell, Sinclair, Mr. Ramsey.





SWIMMING TEAM

LITTLE BIG FOUR CHAMPIONS

Front—Clark, Jones, Trent, Hill I (Capt.), Cooper, Robertson II.

Back—Newell, Proudfoot I, Hillerud, MacKean, McLean, Frith. Absent—W. Errington, Esq.

SWIMMING TEAM

THIS year St. Andrew's has reached a long sought for goal, the winning of a "Little Big Four" Swimming Championship. The team was coached at the beginning of the season by Mr. Dale, who, we are sorry to say, left us at Christmas. In his place we were very fortunate in having Mr. Bill Errington an old boy of the school who was himself a member of the swimming team from 1944 to 1946. It was in 1945 that we won our last swimming championship, 7 years ago!!

The team had an old colour back from last year, Hill, the captain. He and Trent, the vice-captain, took part in the free style sprints, back stroke and were members of the medley and free style relays. The team was strengthened by Clark and Robertson who participated in the backstroke and 200 yards freestyle races and by Cooper, one of our best swimmers, who managed to find time to train after basketball so that he could break records and win races. Cooper managed to win the 50 yards backstroke at the Little Big Four meet, an event which at St. Andrew's has won five years in succession. School records were broken by the team in the 120 yards medley relay (1 min., 9.1 sec) and in the 160 yards freestyle

relay (1 min., 3.4 secs.). New times were set in the 40 yards freestyle (19.5 secs.) and 40 yards backstroke (24 secs.), and by Cooper in the 40 yards breast stroke (23.6 secs.). The diving was well taken care of by Jones and McLean, Jones taking a third place at Hart House. As Trent, Hill and Hillerud are the only members of the Upper Sixth the team is expected to be very good next year.

The high calibre of the team enabled it to win 26 out of 38 races during the year and to win four out of its five meets.

U. of T. Intermediates	22	S.A.C.	44
Oakwood Collegiate	18	S.A.C.	39
U. of T. Intermediates	43	S.A.C.	32
U.T.S.	9	S.A.C.	41



LITTLE BIG FOUR SWIMMING MEET

At the Little Big Four swimming meet at Hart House St. Andrew's took the championship after a very close hard fought competition. The final scores were S.A.C. 36, U.C.C. 35, B.R.C. 33, T.C.S. 27.

150 yds. medley relay—1st, S.A.C. (Clark, Cooper, Hill); 2nd, B.R.C.

200 yds. freestyle—U.C.C., T.C.S., B.R.C.

50 yds. freestyle—S.A.C. (Hill), U.C.C., U.C.C.

50 yds. backstroke—B.R.C., S.A.C. (Hill), S.A.C. (Clark).

100 yds. freestyle—T.C.S., U.C.C., U.C.C.

50 yds. breaststroke—S.A.C. (Cooper), U.C.C., B.R.C.

200 yds. freestyle—U.C.C., B.R.C., S.A.C. (Trent, Robertson, Cooper, Hill), T.C.S.

Diving—T.C.S., T.C.S., S.A.C. (Jones).

It is not often that a member of an S.A.C. team is worthy of singular notice. To Hill, however, we would like to offer special congratulations. His sterling qualities of leadership revolved mainly about two factors, his ability to do all that he required of others, and his willingness to spend as much time as possible at the sport. Having been an active member of the team for the last 5 years we feel that "Knobby" is certainly worthy of our congratulations.

LIFE SAVING

DURING the spring term, another recreation takes place, one which is known within the school but hardly ever heard of by those outside: it is Life Saving. Mr. Kendall, a member and examiner of the Royal Life Saving Society, with the help of a few senior boys, makes it possible for the boys to become proficient in the art. It must be mentioned here that Mr. Kendall received, a very few months ago, a certificate of thanks for meritorious service to the Royal Life Saving Society, signed by Earl Mountbatten the patron of the society. Many of the boys have already won the different awards and we extend our thanks to Mr. Kendall who makes it all possible.



GYM TEAM

Front—Vaughan II, Albury I, Crozier (Capt.), Schulman I, Lewis.
Back—Newell, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Del Grande, Albury II.

GYMNASTICS

If there is one activity which takes perseverance it is gymnastics. To become proficient it is necessary to spend hours and hours of practice mastering the simple fundamentals which are basic to all further progress. Frequently boys with good ability are enthusiastic in the beginning but are not prepared to stick to it and thus fall by the way side. Experience has shown that if the fundamental exercises are learned one never loses interest, and is well on the way to becoming a good gymnast.

We are very fortunate at St. Andrew's in that there is such enthusiasm for this activity in Macdonald House. Each year a good number of boys graduate to the Upper School who have received an excellent grounding in gymnastics and have acquired a really enthusiastic attitude. As our standards of performance gradually rise we note more and more that those who are excelling are graduates of Mr. Warburton's Macdonald House Teams. This is a healthy sign and bodes well for the future.

It is very gratifying to note that gymnastic colours have been decided on for those meriting them. It is a tribute to the Captain of Gym, Crosier, that six of the eight comprising the First Gym Team received their colours. His enthusiasm was largely responsible for the tremendous improvement shown by all members.

Two successful meets were held and a very good exhibition given. The meet with T.C.S. in Port Hope and the Hart House Meet in Toronto with T.C.S. and Ridley gave the team experience necessary in gaining confidence. In both meets we were defeated by a very good T.C.S. team but the margin of victory was very small. In the first meet Albury I and Vaughan II were outstanding and at the second Crosier and Schulman were our high scorers. At the time of writing the team is preparing for its Inspection Day demonstration and should give an excellent account of itself.

J. A. H.

HART HOUSE MEET SCORES

	<i>High Bar</i>	<i>Parallel Bars</i>	<i>Horse</i>	<i>Mats</i>	<i>Total</i>
Crosier	188	244	201	208	841
Albury I	161	202	174	183	720
Vaughan II	180	189	191	170	730
Lewis	202	186	142	148	678
Schulman	162	226	194	174	756
Newell	187	190	169	160	706



FIRST TEAM

Front—Wansbrough, Grant I, Vaughan I (Capt.), Grant II, Shearson I, Cathers. Centre—Tejada, Post, Rvall, Gordon, Albury, Mizrahi. Rear—Mr. Ketchum, Mr. Gibb, Isbester



THE FINISH OF A HOOK

CRICKET

THIS Cricket season has been one of the more frustrating times of the year. When all things are considered in any year, Track and Field, Cadet Corps work, Gymnastics and the weather, three weeks at the most seem to be available for serious practice. This year stands out on the debit side solely on account of the rotten weather. Two weeks of sunshine early in April gave promise of an early start but just before the wickets were dry enough to use the rains came. Consequently, the first game was postponed and one or two practices were held before the first actual game of the season on May 9th against Toronto Cricket Club. T.C.C.'s lack of practice aided us, but their experience proved decisive as they won a low scoring game 72-54. Vaughan battled nicely for 26 and Wansbrough took 4 for 23.

One week passed before a fairly strong Old Boys' team made their appearance. This time S.A.C. was unfortunate in having to settle for a draw, 103-96 for 7. Grant II made his highest score of the season, 36, and Ryall bowled well taking 3 for 24.

Yorkshire provided us with our only victory in an indecisive season as Wansbrough skittled them out for 69 taking 5 wickets for 10 runs and then making 23 out of S.A.C.'s 79 for 6.

T.C.S.

THE opening game of the Little Big Four came to rather an unsatisfactory conclusion—as unsatisfactory as all “draws” are. T.C.S. battled first and scored 103 for 8. The runs were fairly evenly distributed although Higgins was the high scorer with 20. Ryall took 4 wickets and Grant II and Tejada 2 each. S.A.C.'s batting fell apart in the strongest section but Cathers, who opened the innings, saved the day as he stayed until the fall of the sixth wicket and made an invaluable 30. Shearson, who went in at number 7, played out the innings for a good 21 which included three 4's. Brewer of T.C.S. was mainly responsible for his side's strong position as he took 4 S.A.C. wickets for 24 runs. As stumps were drawn, the score was T.C.S. 103 for 8, S.A.C. 68 for 8.

U.C.C.

A TORRENTIAL downpour wiped out the U.C.C. game on its scheduled date but it was eventually played on Coronation Day. No one on either team batted with any degree of confidence with the exception of Millar of U.C.C. who scored 41 not out out of his team's 94. Grant bowled well for S.A.C. and took 5 wickets for 16 runs. S.A.C.'s batting was very cautious after a disastrous start when Gordon was run out with the score at 1. Cathers and Wansbrough carried the score slowly along to 21 when the latter was caught off Webb's bowling. Then followed three quick wickets and we were 26 for 5. Shearson again saved the day with a sound undefeated 22 and again no decision was reached as time ran out with the S.A.C. score at 76 for 8.

B.R.C.

THE final game, with Ridley, was played on our grounds the day after the U.C.C. game. Ridley batted first and we had some quick successes as Ryall took three wickets in rapid succession, and four were down for thirteen runs. Scoring continued at a slow pace and B.R.C. were all out for 78. Swinchatt was high scorer with 20 but this was overshadowed by excellent bowling by Ryall who took 6 for 22. The S.A.C. batting was weak in the face of Drynan's bowling (6 for 8) and we were all out for 31.

UNDER SIXTEEN

THE Under Sixteen group was chosen this year from all boys in the school, including Macdonald House. Three squads were formed under Mr. Wright, Mr. Warburton and Mr. Adamson and in spite of unfavourable practice conditions a fair team was formed with Rutherford as captain.

The schedule originally called for games with T.C.S., Hillfield, Toronto Juniors and a home and home series with Upper Canada. The weather situation was so bad on available dates that only the U.C.C. games were played.

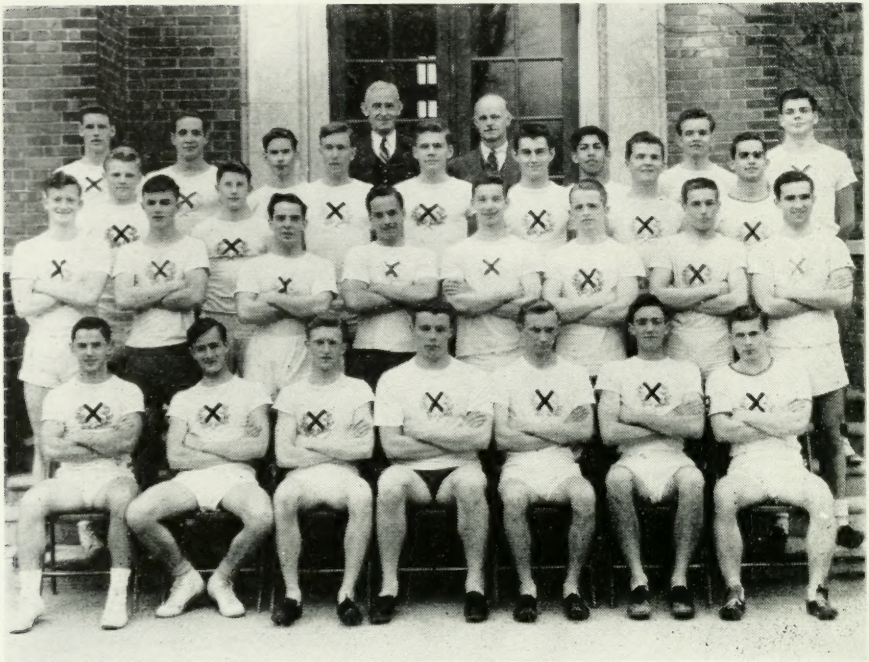
The first U.C.C. game was quite one-sided as, led by Taylor with 26, Upper Canada scored 97 for 8 and then proceeded to dismiss us for a mere 20! For S.A.C. Rutherford took 4 for 46 but this was somewhat overshadowed by the 3 for 6 and 4 for 4 feats of Ireton and Ellis of U.C.C.

The return game at S.A.C. looked for a long time as though the story was to be repeated. The S.A.C. fielding was terrible—no fewer than five catches were dropped—and with the exception of Rutherford who took 6 for 42, the bowling was ragged. U.C.C. ran up 120 by shortly after tea. Once again the College bowling was too good for us until at 24 for 8 Holliday and Copeland saved the day magnificently by scoring 15 and 13 respectively and thereby forcing a draw (120-54 for 8).



UNDER SIXTEEN

Front—Wood, Weiss, Gray II, Rutherford (Capt.), Clancy, Mazzei II
Centre—Young, Cosby II, Holliday, Murray I, Copeland, Rolph II
Rear—Harris, Mr. Adamson, Conway



TRACK TEAM

First—Hill II, Caswell, Jones, Ramsell (Capt.), Kay, Ryall, Vaughan II.

Second—McLean I, Shearson I, Robertson I, Albury II, Cosby I, Morrison, Mac-kenzie, Mossman.

Third—McRea-Ellis, Thompson, Hutson, Thorburn, Cooper, Clancy, Albury I.

Fourth—Munro, Hill I, Rutherford, Mr. Ketchum, Mr. Kendall, Gehrke, Holliday, Merrick.

TRACK AND FIELD

EXCEPTIONALLY wet weather in April and early May stalled training to a considerable extent but the weatherman was kind to us on Wednesday, May 6th, and a very successful Games Day was held. As usual, for a week prior to this, Mr. Kendall supervised the Middle Distance and Field events and only the sprints, hurdles and novelty races were left for Games Day itself. The longer races produced no unusual times because of sloppy conditions but Kay proved his superiority by winning the Senior 880 and 440 in convincing style, thus becoming Middle Distance Champion.

Senior Field events were dominated by Ramsell who added three new records: Shot Put, 47 ft. 4¼ ins.; Discus, 121 ft. 9 ins.; Javelin, 153 ft. 2 ins. Because of lack of practice time before the events it is probable that even these marks will be bettered before the end of the season. One other record was established and this also by Ramsell in the 120-yd. High

Hurdles which he won in 15.9 seconds. This is Ramsell's last year at S. A. C. but his school records, ten in number including all throwing events and all hurdle events in all classes, will undoubtedly remain untouched for some time to come as will, we hope, his Canadian marks in the Shot and Discus.

Jones dominated the Intermediate ranks, winning the 100, 120-yd. hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault and he was followed by Hill II who won the shot put, javelin, and discus. Prospects for a good Senior middle distance runner look good as Mackenzie won the 880 and 440 in excellent times.

Caswell in the Junior group chalked up 3 firsts (220, 100, shot put), 2 seconds (hurdles, broad jump), and 1 third (high jump) to become Junior Champion, although he was battled down to the final tape by Tschudi who had 2 firstst, 1 second, and 3 thirds.

Senior Champion—Ramsell. Intermediate Champion—Jones.
Middle Distance Champion—Kay. Junior Champion—Caswell.

PICKERING MEET

ON May 9th, the school visited her neighbours in Newmarket for the annual track and field meet. From the start of the broiling Saturday afternoon, St. Andrew's (with frequent lemon refreshment), completely dominated the action winning 22 of the 24 events and amassing 151 points to Pickering's 99.

Though the team failed to break any of its own records, 13 Meet records were broken. The records and more outstanding events:

SENIOR

Javelin—Cosby (S.A.C.)—147' 3"
High Jump—Ryall—5' 7"
880 yds.—Kay—2 min. 17.5 sec.
440 yds. Relay—Mossman, Hill I, Robertson I, Morrison—48 4/17 sec.
Pole Vault—Cooper, Ryall—9' 3"
220 yds.—Morrison—24.4 sec.
Mile—Munro—5 min. 22 sec.
880 yds. Relay—Mossman, Hill I, Robertson I, Morrison—1 min. 40.8 sec.

INTERMEDIATE

Hurdles (100 yds.)—Ramsell (S.A.C.)—12.8 sec.
660 yds.—Hutson—1 min. 38.3 sec.
Javelin—Ramsell—141' 5"
Shot Put—Ramsell—43' 11"
440 yds. Relay—Ramsell, Jones, Mackenzie, Vaughan II—49.1 sec.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE RELAYS

A BITTERLY cold wind was blowing but the St. Andrew's forces came through in fine style in finishing second with 88 points, while Upper Canada romped to an easy victory with 100, and Trinity brought up the rear with a total of 78. In the senior events, Jemmet of T.C.S. was outstanding in his 5.10 mile but Ramsell equalled his performance with a 49-foot throw of the shot, breaking his Dominion record and he had little competition when he equalled a Dominion record in the 120 yd. hurdles in 15 seconds. Upper Canada won the three relays and broke a record of 1.46.6 minutes in one of the medleys. Cosby threw the javelin 147' 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and won the senior polevault with 9' 9" but Upper Canada still retained an edge in the senior scoring.

In the intermediate class, the T.C.S. relay teams easily won the 440 and 880 and Donald of the same school jumped 19' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the broad jump. The high jump was closely contested with Mitchell of U.C.C. eventually leaping 5' 4" to close the competition. Hutson won the 880 for S.A.C. in a thrilling finish with Connacher who finished a split second behind the former's time of 2.17. Jones of S.A.C. ran the hurdles in 16.3 seconds to defeat Donald and Mitchell of Upper Canada and Trinity respectively. St. Andrew's won the hurdles in the junior division while Gherke, Caswell, Tchudi and McRea-Ellis combined their efforts to do the 440 relay in 51.7 seconds. The same team ran the 880 in the excellent time of 1.48.3 seconds. In the high jump Fraser went out on 5' 3", easily winning this over the S.A.C. rivalry of Thorburn and McRea-Ellis. Fraser of Upper Canada came 4" short of beating that school's record in the broad jump.

Though we placed second, the team was satisfied with a job well done and Andreans as well as those from Trinity look forward to future competitions with their Toronto neighbour.

MISS E. M. DE VIGNE

ON Thursday, January 29th, Miss Edith M. De Vigne passed away at her home in Newmarket. For nineteen years, she had been the Lower School Matron. She retired in 1941.

She possessed infinite patience in a position where it was so easy to lose it. She was thorough to a marked degree, but her efficiency was always tempered with quiet dignity and kindness. Boys who were in Macdonald House during her time will remember her motherly influence at bed-time. They will remember her struggles with Eton suits on Sundays, her quiet charm at her table in the dining-room and, of course, her devoted cat, Niki. Miss De Vigne took a personal interest in every boy. It has been said that her trunks, which were sent home, were a work of art. She inspected literally thousands of pairs of hands before meals, and read many books to the smaller boys at bed-time.

The name of Miss De Vigne is hallowed in the memory of countless Old Boys of this College.



Macdonald House

EDITORIAL

ANOTHER school year is quickly drawing to a close. In a few weeks we shall be writing our promotion exams, hoping, of course, that we shall be able to present sufficient information to merit our promotion to the next Form. As we reflect on our efforts during the past few months, memories both pleasant and, perhaps, unpleasant will mirror themselves before us. Many of our ardent desires and ambitions have been fulfilled, while others have been dashed and crushed. Out of this dreaming evolves one very important question. Am I a better boy than I was eight months ago? Have I made a positive contribution to St. Andrew's? This question should remain uppermost in our minds, as we complete our year. In the classroom, in the realm of sports, in literary efforts or simply through House duties, have I reached the target at which I aimed last September? Some boy may say that he is not a natural athlete, or he has never been proficient in the literary interests, or he has just average mental ability and consequently finds it hard to excel. In fact, he considers himself fortunate if he moves with the average in these spheres of college activity. That boy need not feel discouraged. In a recent Canadian magazine the Duchess of Kent was quoted as saying that she expected her children to be average children. She did not

expect unusual proficiency in their scholastic effort, but she did expect unquestioned obedience, and gracious manners. We would do well to remember this statement. The average boy who is unquestionably obedient and pleasantly mannered will soon find that he has a good deal to offer. He will gain confidence both in his own eyes and in those of his friends. Let us leave St. Andrew's with at least this one aim in view and emulate the desire of the Duchess of Kent in her children.

We are most grateful to Mrs. Trent for her generous gift to the library. It has enabled us to have the chairs re-upholstered. The colours are bright and match the drapes. Many thanks from all of us, Mrs. Trent.

° ° °

During the winter months much interest was shown in the Husky Dog Team which took up residence near the farm. The pups were most attractive. Some boys had their first ride on the sled behind well trained dogs.

° ° °

Congratulations are in order for the trebles under the leadership of Mr. Bradley. They won both their classes in the Kiwanis Music Festival.

° ° °

It has been felt for some time that we should have some facilities for action on rainy days other than the gymnasium and the swimming pool. The former woodcraft room was painted and a billiard table was procured. The room, known as the Recreation Room, is under the direct supervision of a Master, and only Upper Flat boys are allowed to play the various games. It has been a great blessing this Term. We hope to find a room for other games so that the Lower Flat will not be forgotten.

° ° °

The health of the house has never been better. To date we have had not a single case of communicable disease—a new record and an enviable one.

° ° °

Mr. King has been floating about the halls recently. We understand that he is already making plans for his new daughter. Heartiest congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. King.

° ° °

We would like to thank Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald for his kindness in presenting two pictures of ships to the library. They are very interesting.

° ° °

We are hoping to place pictures of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in the library as soon after the Coronation as possible.

ICEBOATING

ONE cold windy day last winter, a friend of mine decided to try out his iceboat for the first time that year. He asked me to accompany him and I agreed as I thought the afternoon might turn into an exciting ordeal instead of a boring one of listening to the radio. We got in his car and started off for the boat-house which was five miles up the lake. On our arrival at the boat-house, we found that the ice was frozen to a depth of six inches and was as smooth as a pane of glass. We unlocked the door and went in and donned our parkas, snowpants, boots and gloves and took the sail and rigging out of the boxes where they had been stored the spring before. We trundled the "Comet", as the iceboat was called, out onto the ice and fastened the bow to the dock so the wind could not catch her while we were rigging. We fastened the sail to the mast and the boom and then pulled it skywards. After a final check to make sure the halyards and lines were in their proper place, we untied the bow and pushed off. Near the shore there was very little wind but out towards the centre of the lake, it blew with a terrific force. We skimmed from one end of the lake to the other in practically no time at all. Many times I thought we were tipping over as the mast was close to being parallel to the ice. My friend let me take the tiller for a few minutes when we were going straight but I was too scared to turn about. After two hours of sailing, the wind, which had increased in velocity, began to penetrate our heavy clothing. We glided the "Comet" into the bay on which the boat-house was situated. We unrigged and pulled it up the ramp into the boat-house. We took off our extra clothing and after putting it along with the sail in the boxes, we locked the door and headed back towards town in the car. When I arrived home, I was so tired that I fell right to sleep on the couch and dreamt about that thrilling sport, iceboating.

COMSTOCK, FOURTH FORM

A BOAT TRIP

ONE day in Mid-Summer, my friend and I decided we would go on a boat trip. We were at Lomond, a small village about 60 miles from Corner Brook, Newfoundland where I live. My friend had invited me to visit his cottage. We were to take a motor boat from the small harbour out into Bonne Bay to do some cod-jigging. On our way we noticed a sea-gull swoop down on the water and rise with a mouthful of fish, and head back to his nest in the mountains. Passing the many barren rocks we noticed how the sun reflected off them and changed the colour of the water. On the way, we noticed a school of herring pass by our

boat probably with their mother, to find food. Soon, we passed Gros Morne, Newfoundland's largest mountain, named by the French fishermen who once inhabited that area. It was a whitish-gray colour stretching far into the air and, I should think, harboured many sea-gull and eagle nests. On and on we went, passing rocky, barren coast lines which weren't too visible because of some light fog. They were outlined with many sea-weeds which were enhanced by the brilliant sunshine. We finally found a spot and did some jigging. We had a cod-fish on our line but did not "play 'er properly" according to our Captain on the boat. On the way back to the cottage, I noticed a small cove nestled in between two picturesque mountains, and I thought it would be a beautiful scene for an artist to paint. We passed a fishing schooner, apparently heading towards Lomond with a cargo of fish. On arriving home we told that we had not caught any fish but had enjoyed the scenery just as well.

WYLLIE, UPPER SECOND

SNOW

THE sky darkens, the weather grows colder; and then, the soft fluffy flakes come tumbling down from the massive grey heavens. Twisting, turning, rolling in the wind they slowly proceed on their downward journey, to the blanketed fields and hills that have been covered by earlier flurries. They glide gracefully above the earth, then swoop up in the eddying breeze, only to fall and land gently on the ground. But more still keep coming, perpetually falling as though a never ending stream of soft falling flakes would pour out of those grey clouds, hovering over us, forever. Then all stops; the clouds break, and through flows the bright yellow sunlight to shine on the peaceful, white, blanketed hills below.

WYSE, THIRD FORM

MY IMPRESSIONS OF MACDONALD HOUSE NIGHT

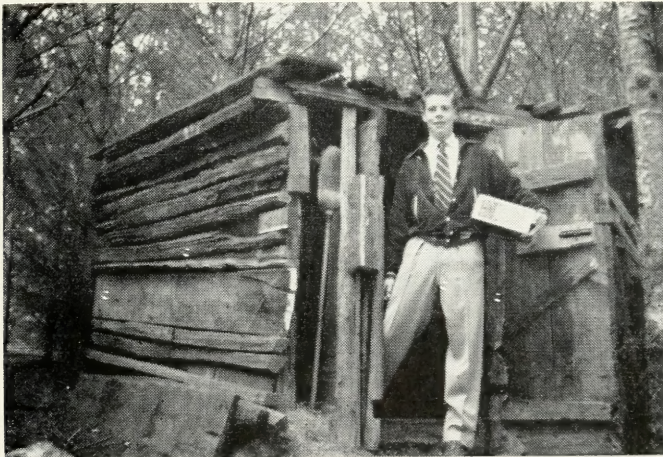
THE first signs of Macdonald House Night that I see are boys starting to round up material for their projects about a week and a half before the actual night. A week later most projects are finished. Then comes the big night. Everyone's work is completed and put neatly on display by the time the visitors start coming. At first the halls are crowded but soon everyone starts going over to the theatre to see the Lower School play. When the play is finished the halls and classrooms are once again filled with people. The visitors in turn go to the Library to see the wood-craft displays, to the classrooms to see the work of each form: maps, a display of notes and text books, stamp and coin collections and various other displays of interest. And then, last but not least, refreshments in

the dining room. There are cakes, cookies, sandwiches, ice cream strawberries, which are delicious. After the refreshments people start leaving, and some boys go along with their parents. Soon the halls are quiet again and the only noise comes from boys going to bed. When lights are out pleasant thoughts pass through my mind, as I think of another great Macdonald House Night.

WARD, LOWER SECOND

FORTS

HERE at St. Andrew's College we are privileged and fortunate as few other school boys are in having the property on which to build forts. Forts at St. Andrew's play a role of definite importance in the average Andean's life. It is there that many hours of sincere joy are spent. In winter the forts provide a place to which we can hike and then sit around an old-fashioned stove in warmth and crude but enjoyable



comfort. It is when we are at our forts that the unpleasant thoughts of school work are only faded and forgotten memories. The building of forts makes our school life much more interesting for there is always the everpresent anticipation of being able to do something apart from the regular school routine. This we do on half-holidays and Sundays by going to our homely shacks and cooking a good old can of beans or sometimes an even more luxurious meal than that in the form of bacon and eggs.

ELLSWORTH, THIRD FORM

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

My brother and I trudged along through the damp misty forest towards home. We had lost our way earlier in the day, while out on a hike, and now we still weren't sure that we were headed in the right direction. We were making our way down what had been a road but was now overgrown, impeding the progress of anyone travelling it. This road was completely flanked with towering pines, whose branches over-hung it. The only light to penetrate the foliage, came in streaks, where it could force its passage through the pine boughs. This may seem beautiful, but for my brother and me it was rough going, and we cared little for beauty.

Suddenly, the scene was aglow with light and we found ourselves in a clearing. Looking around for bearings at this hour of the night would have proved useless, we knew, but nevertheless, we glanced around for any recognizable feature. Simultaneously, our eyes came to rest on the relics of a very old frame house. Most of the sides were torn away, and it now appeared to be largely composed of doors and windows, which were in turn mostly filled out by great veils of cob-webs, spreading from strategic points, over the whole dilapidated edifice. While the drop from the front door-sill to the ground was about four feet, there was no obvious evidence that there had ever been any steps at all.

Long thin shadows created by the moonlight described weird shapes on the ground. The moon was just peering over the frowning mountains in the distance. The mist blotted out its full beauty, and it carried a half-disgusted, half-disappointed mien as it climbed on its nightly journey up the sky.

Recognizing nothing, my brother and I turned away, just a little more worried than we might have been, had we not seen this old house. As this was the end of that ancient road, we retraced our steps rather than go further into the great forest round about.

RICHARDSON, FORM IV B

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

1. Hey! I was after you on the toast.
2. First on the extras!!
3. Oh NO! I wait today.
4. Mr. Warburton asked for it. . . .
5. Jove! these boys get me mad.
6. Oh sir, do we have to eat this soup?
7. Who broke the window? (Guess who?)
8. Go and change that tie.
9. It'd cost you \$3.00 at the Royal York.
10. Clue up de Barry!
11. Where have you been, Morrisey? Er . . . oh, just for a walk sir!!
12. fiVe M IN U TE S!!

TEJADA II, THIRD FORM

A RAINY DAY

It was one of those dreary days. There was a low grey overcast which produced a relentless downpour of rain. I was confined to my cottage by this annoying weather and was just reaching a period of self-restraint when a leak developed in the roof, which shattered my calm and like a fountain my anger burst forth in a volley of curses and oaths.

As the leak became larger I realized that I would either be compelled to repair the damaged part of the roof or have an expensive rug ruined. I decided on the former. With reluctance I put on a pair of rubbers and a raincoat with a broad rimmed hat, all of which proved to be ineffectual protection against the downpour of rain. Thus attired I plodded through mud and water to the garage to acquire the necessary tools. After fifteen minutes of searching I had procured only tar paper, nails and a hammer. As I needed a ladder and couldn't find one, I was on the verge of giving up my bold plan when I discovered a rickety ladder in one of the darker recesses of the garage.

With all the necessary implements I once more emerged into the murky atmosphere and suffered the cold biting rain. By the time I had planted the ladder firmly on the ground with the uppermost end resting against the eavestrough my hat was saturated beyond usefulness. So, with a contemptuous gesture, I hurled it into an unusually large mud-hole. Without further delay I began climbing, while the wind whipped my outer garments about, exposing my new suit to the rain. After reaching the roof I felt my way along its slippery surface until I reached the spot where I judged the leak to be. I groped around with numbed hands until my icy fingers discovered a small aperture. I hastily covered it with the tar paper, hammering nails in left and right. The blows which fell on my hands went unnoticed and when my work was finished I stumbled down the ladder to the swampy ground.

In a matter of minutes I was inside my house again. I changed clothes and had a hot shower in an attempt to avert any ill effects, but to no avail; when I got up the following morning my head was heavy, my eyes watering, my ears ringing and with little surprise I realized I had a cold.

COSBY, FORM IV B

JAZZ

Jazz is a style of music which is considered as one of the most distinctive of American contributions to the art of music. It originated during the last decade of the nineteenth century among the negro musicians of New Orleans. The first jazz band is generally considered to be Buddy Bolden's Ragtime Band, organized in 1893 was made up of street bands and marching bands. Although even before this time there had been elements of jazz, derivations of the style were not widely used until a few years later. Jazz had absorbed certain elements of its instrumental style from ragtime which was a type of music in which the piano was

the essential instrument. This particular idiom originated in the latter part of the nineteenth century with the peak of its development coming in 1910. After it reached its zenith there followed a decadence in the style and a merger with jazz. Ragtime employed syncopation and poly-rhythm to such a degree that all the later rhythmic elaborations of jazz are to be found in ragtime.

At about this time a melodic element from the blues was added. The blues is a type of song with a sad or desperate text set to a slow melancholy tune. Its origin was in negro work songs, spirituals and sorrow songs popularized by W. C. Handy's Memphis Blues and St. Louis Blues. It has become a part of modern jazz because of its blue notes, syncopated rhythms and its highly emotional character. The "blue notes", which are generally considered to be the greatest contribution of the blues to jazz, are tones of uncertain intonation, usually the third and seventh notes of the scale.

Economic conditions now favoured the migration of many leading jazz musicians north and by 1922 Chicago was the centre of the jazz scene. Around 1922 the coronetist Bix Beidebecke came to Chicago where he was the only white musician to exert an influence on jazz comparable to that of the negro. Another white jazz musician of Chicago at that time was Benny Goodman who had the opportunity to hear (and later to play beside) some of the outstanding jazz musicians of the era. After 1926 the peak of jazz in Chicago had passed, and Goodman along with a number of other musicians moved to New York, but jazz never attained the heights in New York that it had reached in Chicago and New Orleans.

The jazz ensemble was composed of a small group of instruments, principally the trumpet, coronet, clarinet, various percussion instruments, and sometimes the saxophone and piano. The emphasis in the small jazz group is on the personality of the individual performer and the construction of an ensemble sound; improvisation is the most important element of most jazz and the performer assumes a creative role equal to that of the composer.

In the 1930's an off-shoot of jazz, swing music, developed. It eliminated much of the improvisation, characteristic of jazz, in favour of large orchestras and highly stylized arrangements. Many of the bands in the later development of jazz were so large that improvisation was impossible while a strict adherence to arrangement became essential. The arranger, at least as important as the composer, came into being and a swing band could be recognized by its arrangements.

Many use the term jazz in reference to all American popular music, while to the purist only the art as it originated in New Orleans with the small ensemble and the improvisatory character can be classed as jazz.

MACDONALD HOUSE NIGHT

AT ST. ANDREW'S in the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Macdonald House Night, that momentous occasion of perennial recurrence which permits ingenious boys to submit the fruit of inventive talent to the critical appraisal of parents. This year the opportunity presented itself on April 25th.

Projects profound and capricious greeted the patrons of the play on their return from the Little Theatre, each form treating the visitors to a précis of academic effort to date, and numerous examples of recreational persuasion. In addition to several scientific schemes, including an exceptional effort by Caswell, the Third Form featured a comprehensive display of athletic equipment. Burns and Gilmore exhibited a model clad in the scarlet tunic and Gordon kilt worn by members of the Cadet Corps, while Mitchell and Snyder produced a convincing model of the Malone playingfield. One corner of Lower Second was devoted to the pedagogical paraphernalia employed in acquainting a Macdonald House boy with the intricacies of the French language. Both the Upper and Lower First emphasized the importance of the Coronation by compiling scrapbooks under the enthusiastic guidance of Mr. Hutcheon who spent long hours on the project. A keen interest in Geography prompted Stamper I, Green and Carlisle II to model relief maps of Africa while Robertson III concentrated on South America.

Additional tables were needed in the Library to exhibit the many carefully worked products of woodcraft apprenticeship. Each article was a clear indication that Mr. Kendall's patient supervision had not been in vain. Mention should be made of Rolph II's walnut bowl and Gordon's circular garden table. Coulson I's entré dish reflected careful application and the pipe rack produced by Mazzei III deserves the same compliment. Perhaps the most interesting objet d'art was McMaster's wooden soldier topped by a hairbrush with arms outstretched to receive towels.

Of course our guests on Macdonald House Night are not expected to honour us without being recompensed. Happily enough, an evening browsing about the School took the edge off no one's appetite and hungry guests soon found their way to the dining hall where refreshments were served and, as an added token of appreciation for their interest in Macdonald House, our friends were invited to partake of that gastronomical delight, the ice-cream strawberry!

D. H.

"THE TORCH-BEARERS"

THIS year the annual Spring play chosen for performance by Macdonald House was "The Torch Bearers", a comedy by George Kelly. It deals with the difficulties and absurdities of those who take their amateur theatricals too seriously, and presents vividly and in a highly amusing

manner the efforts of a group of people to stage an amateur performance not so much for the entertainment of an audience as in the name of culture.

The very large audience which literally overflowed the College theatre was rewarded by witnessing a stage performance on which the Director, the Players, and all those who had anything to do with the production are to be more than heartily congratulated. It was a difficult play that would have been disastrous if not well presented. In this case it was a huge success. The costuming itself was so good that it was difficult to imagine that D. G. Gray was not a glamorous widow and would be attending classes come Monday morning, or that G. G. Ellsworth would have to give up his (or her) coy shoulder twitches and



affected mincing (to say nothing of his large appetite), for the more serious pursuit of doing his arithmetic. The beautiful Mrs. Pampinelli and Miss McCrickett caused no small stir among the male members of the audience, and we really cannot believe that Rutherford will ever give up smoking cigars.

The illusion was complete, and as far as costuming is concerned Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Del Grande did a most excellent job, as did Miss Rennie, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Ketchum in charge of make-up and wigs.

But the play itself is the thing, the illusion of reality, the putting over of an idea, and it is to these actors, and to their Director, Mr. Kenneth Ives,

that must go the main body of congratulations. The stage directions of this play were more than ordinarily complicated in that everyone had to be so precisely in the right place at the right time, in order, if for no other reason, to get into someone else's way or to have his hat knocked off, or, in the play within the play, in order to come in with the wrong lines or come on at the wrong time. Everything goes wrong; even, in the second act, part of the scenery crashes down on top of someone's head. Yet with people running all over the place in extreme confusion there was no difficulty in following what went on, in itself quite a feat for the players and the Director.

The outstanding actor was G. G. Ellsworth, who took the part of Mrs. Ritter, the coy and culture-minded wife of the cynical and unbelieving Mr. Ritter. As to Mrs. Ritter's husband, A. E. Rutherford is to be congratulated not only on the nonchalant way in which he smoked his cigar, but in the delightful manner in which he made love to and gazed soulfully at Mrs. Nellie Fell, the glamorous widow, a part acted beautifully by D. G. Gray who, when she said: "Widows—and I've been all kinds, naughty boy," brought down the house with laughter. But when Mrs. Ritter says: "My dear—it was perfectly marvellous," with that social smile and slight raising of the shoulders, or when she picks up her sewing and begins to expound a bit of gossip, or when she is merely moving about the stage, this performer showed that he has the talent of a natural actor.

A most able performance was presented by A. D. Milne, in the part of Mrs. Pampinelli, the stage director of these hilarious cultural activities. She was everywhere at once, directing and holding forth upon her ideas and ideals in the name of essential culture. Although it is not perhaps according to hoyle for an actor to laugh at his fellow actors in the performance of their parts, yet such was the enjoyment that both actors and audience took in the presentation, that Mrs. Pampinelli at times could scarcely contain her mirth at what went on.

Another excellent piece of acting was done by R. F. J. Barnett. When, wearing a bowler hat and carrying a cane, he made his entrance at the wrong time, or spoke the wrong lines, and when he apologized, with a little bow, for these disasters, it was all highly amusing.

The rest of the cast is also to be congratulated. From Jenny the maid, played by J. R. C. Burns, to "the indispensable Mr. Spindler," played by G. G. Cosby and the attractive Miss McCricket, played by T. A. Richardson; they were all very good. Capable performances were also given by Mr. Spearing, played by R. B. Macdonald; Mr. Twiller, played by D. M. Dunlap and the Stage Manager, played by L. B. Gray. The feeling of the audience was that this was one of the best, and possibly the best, play that had so far been staged in the theatre of the College.

Mr. Ives has asked me to express his appreciation to his many helpers. Mrs. Wright, in particular, worked for many hours on the costuming.

Mr. Del Grande made us a wonderful fireplace and, together with the stage hands, he did a very efficient job of changing the scene. The flowers used in the play were made by Miss Hunt. Carlisle I was a very good electrician and Donald had to give an energetic performance back-stage in order to have all the special effects occurring at the precise moment they were required.

When Mr. Jack Wright at the beginning of the performance (and we are rather sorry he was not one of the actors), stepped before the curtain and said, referring to the play: "I know it will be a success," he spoke truly. It was.

C. A. SHEARSON, ESQ.



FIRST HOCKEY

Front—Mazzei II, Donald, Holliday (Capt.), Macmillan, Weiss.
Centre—Yuill, Rutherford, Cosby, Murray I, Caswell, Gray II.
Back—Mr. Wright, Barnett (Mgr.), Mr. Ives.

HOCKEY

A YEAR ago in the Review, I wrote that the team of 1952 was one of the best Macdonald House has had in fifteen years. This year, I am pleased to be able to report that the team of 1953 was just as good or perhaps even better. We had seven of our players of the previous year and they had all grown bigger and stronger. The average age of the team was half a year older and this alone made quite a difference. Every member of the team could skate very well. Our figure-eights were

performed more smoothly than in any previous year. The passing plays of the MacMillan-Donald-Holliday line were often a joy to watch and their combined record of sixty-four scoring points testifies to their effectiveness. The team record of only two defeats in twelve games speaks for itself. One of our defeats was against the De la Salle Bantams. They had a very well-balanced team and we would like to congratulate them on their victory. Two of the games of which the team is justifiably proud were the early season game against the Upper Canada College Bantams and the last game of the season against Lakefield Seconds. It should also be recorded that for the first time in thirteen years we had an edge over the Aurora Public School, winning one game and tying another.

The captain of the team was Holliday. He played left wing on the MacMillan line. He skates very well and has a very good shot. He was not quite as effective as we hoped he would be but perhaps part of the reason for this was that his centre-forward, MacMillan, seemed to favour passing to the right. On the right wing was Donald, the best play maker on the line. Many goals were scored by passes from MacMillan, to Donald, to Holliday. MacMillan and Donald, the two youngest players on the team, both played aggressive hockey at all times. The former must overcome his tendency to get unnecessary penalties and the latter, which may be a more difficult assignment, must gain weight. The centre-forward of the other line was Yuill. He is an excellent skater but for some unknown reason he played most of his best hockey in practices. Often leading the white line in a practice he was outstanding as also was his left wing, Rutherford. Rutherford changed at the beginning of the season from defence to forward. He found the change difficult. A defenceman is often called upon to make a solo rush but a wing-forward nearly always has a team-mate up with him. Yuill and Rutherford, two of our fastest skaters, very rarely made use of each other. On the right wing was Murray I. He is a very good skater but he must learn to make plays more quickly, to out-guess the opposition in a fraction of a second. On defence, we had Cosby II, Gray II and Caswell. The most reliable was Cosby. He always played his best, remaining remarkably unflustered even at the toughest moments and he thereby helped our other two defencemen. Cosby is a good stick-handler and his long shot from the blue line was improving steadily. Gray II plays his position well, can skate very fast when required and only needs more hockey experience to increase his manoeuvrability. Caswell has lots of speed and is the most aggressive player on the team but he is inclined to lose his head and become too excited. Many times it was a race between the coach and the referee to see who would get Caswell off the ice first. He must realize that wild play does not result in goals for his own team but far more often in penalties. In Goal, we had Weiss and Mazzei II. Weiss showed great promise. Mazzei II must try to improve

his skating. Only twenty-four goals were scored against us in our twelve games; the goal-keepers and defencemen can be proud of this record. A word of very special thanks should be given to our manager, Barnett. He was a loyal and cheerful supporter of the team at all times.

Hockey colours for 1953 were presented to: Caswell, Cosby II, Donald, Gray II, Holliday, MacMillan, Mazzei II, Murray I, Rutherford and Yuill. The Ladies' Guild Cup was presented to Cosby II. K. H. I.

RECORD OF GAMES PLAYED:

vs Pickering College Thirds	Won 5-2
vs Upper Canada College Bantams	Won 9-3
vs Aurora Public School	Won 6-1
vs Hillfield Seconds	Won 6-1
vs Appleby Thirds	Won 11-0
vs Aurora Public School	Tied 3-3
vs Ridley College Fourth	Lost 3-5
vs Aurora Bantams	Won 11-0
vs De la Salle Bantams	Lost 3-7
vs Hillfield Seconds	Won 8-2
vs Newmarket Bantams	Won 3-0
vs Lakefield Seconds	Won 2-0



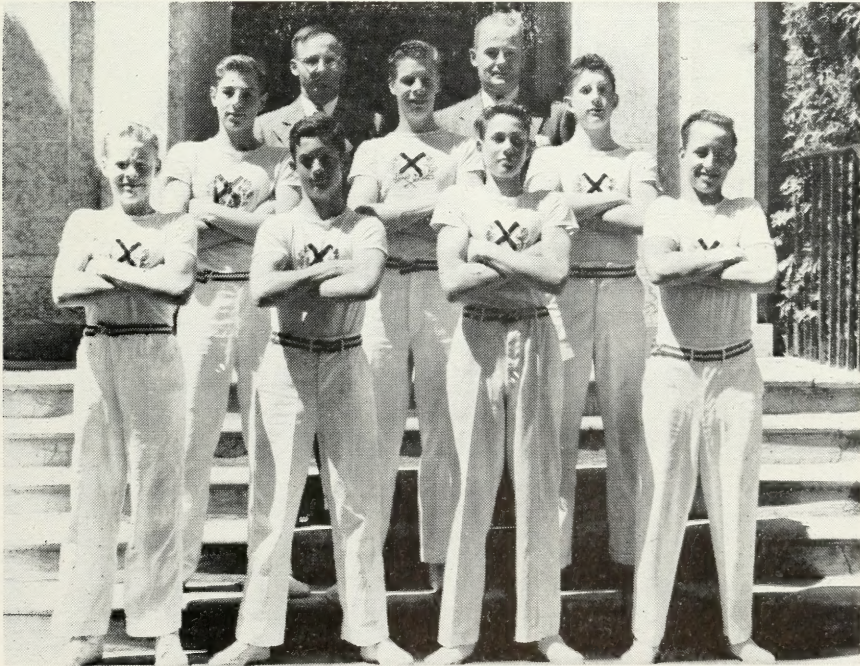
SECOND HOCKEY

Front—Dunlap, Hill III, Gray III, Thomson (Capt.), Isbester, Murray II, Dack.
Centre—Morrissey, Wagg, Ketchum, Rolph, Bell, Wyse.
Back—Mr. Wright, Young, Mr. King.

This year, it was decided to play Upper Canada College Junior School with an age team, all boys being under fourteen on September 1st. The resulting team was a mixture of First and Second Squad boys. Donald was appointed captain and celebrated the occasion by scoring two goals. The game took place at Woodbridge and we managed to win a good game by the score of 3-1.

The House Second Team played games against both Trinity College Lower School and Ridley College Lower School. Both games were keenly contested and very close but we were defeated in the former by the score of 5-8 and in the latter, 1-2. Four games were played with the Pickering College Fourths and we managed to win them all. Stand-outs for the Second Team were Murray II, Hill III and Wagg as forwards, Dunlap and Dack as defencemen and Gray III in goal.

On the third team, the boys who showed the most promise were Mazzei III, Johnson and Wyllie. The season ended for this team with a most exciting game against Lakefield Twelve-Year-Olds which finally resulted in a 7-6 victory for our visitors.



GYM TEAM

Front—Murray II, Gray II, Schulman, Wyse
Centre—Weiss, Murray I, Thomson
Rear—Mr. Warburton, Mr. Wright

JUNIOR GYMNASTICS

A NUMBER of boys spent many hours in the gym this year. They worked hard and improved so much that in our twice postponed meet with T.C.S. St. Andrew's managed to gain the first four places despite the absence of Thomson, who tied with Schulman II for first in the Macdonald House Competition.

The team is to be congratulated on their neatness, bearing and enthusiasm.

Schulman II, averaging 95.5% on both competitions has been presented with the Macdonald House Gymnastics Trophy.

For the first time colours were awarded. They went to Gray III, Murray II, Schulman II, Weiss, Wyse.

St. Andrew's vs. T.C.S. at Port Hope

Schulman II	284½	Rayson	277½
Gray III	284	Ellis	275½
Wyse	282½	Irwin	274
Murray-II	280	Derry	261½
Weiss	270	Hyland	250
Murray I	265½	Higgins	232½



FIRST TEAM

Front—Andrews, Gray II, Ketchum (Capt.), Donald, Macmillan, Tejada II
 Centre—Buchanan, Dunlap, Wyse, Murray II, Thomson, McKee II
 Rear—Mr. Wright, Kepke I, Mr. Ives

CRICKET

THE House was divided into five squads for cricket this summer. First of all there was the Under-Sixteen team which was composed of Flavelle and Macdonald House boys coached by Mr. Adamson. Then another group of older boys, who called themselves the "Lords," were coached by Mr. Wright and Mr. Warburton. Barber and Barnett were two of their best players. Finally all the boys who were under-fourteen were divided into three squads. This gave every boy in the House a chance to play when he was not required for Cadet Corps training or Track and Field. The Summer Term is a very busy one.

THE FIRST UNDER-FOURTEENS

THIS year, we only managed to have about a dozen cricket practices and two matches. The weather was responsible for cancelling perhaps six practices and the match against Upper Canada College Junior School. The latter was arranged for two occasions, but the rain fell in torrents on each day. We did travel down to Port Hope for a most exciting game against the T.C.S. Junior School. They scored exactly fifty and we lost nine wickets before passing their total. It was left up to Wyse, one of our first year cricketers, to score the winning run. Our second game was against the Ridley College Lower School and they arrived here on a perfect day. Play started at eleven o'clock. Thanks largely to Donald, MacMillan and Kepke I, our score at lunch time stood at 105 for 5. Kepke I included four sixes in his fifty-seven. MacMillan batted very consistently for an hour and a half to score forty-two. When Ridley started to bat after their long time in the field, they seemed rather intimidated by the score against them. They were finally all out for twenty-six and Ketchum ended up with the very satisfactory analysis of 8 for 13.

We were very lucky in the election of Ketchum as captain and Gray III as vice-captain. They made an excellent pair. Ketchum's unbounded enthusiasm backed up by Gray's determination made a strong combination. Ketchum won the cup for the best bowler. Gray's batting was a fine object lesson to the whole team. His stroke-play was very good. It is a great pity that in our two games he failed to show his best form. Our only other old colour was Donald. He is a good aggressive batsman, but is a little lacking in patience. MacMillan and Kepke I are both greatly improved graduates of last year's second team. They have at last learned the important lesson that if you wait, you will get an easy bowl to hit. They can both then hit it. Both must try to perfect their defence. The other members of the team were learning quickly, but a season of barely a month gives very little chance to a beginner. Next year, we shall be watching Andrews, Buchanan, Wyse, McKee III, Thomson and Dunlap.

Murray II showed great promise as a left-hand bowler with a definite leg-break. After considerable discussion, it was decided to give the cup for the best batsman to MacMillan. He combined offensive power with a determined defence. A bat was presented to Kepke I for his fifty-seven against Ridley College Lower School. Colours were awarded to Andrews, Donald, Gray III, Kepke, Ketchum, MacMillan and Murray II.

THE SECOND UNDER-FOURTEENS

THE fine batting by Shearson, and bowling by Ward against T.C.S. and U.C.C. highlighted this squad's activities, although all members of the squad showed great enthusiasm and regularly turned out for practices whenever the weather permitted.

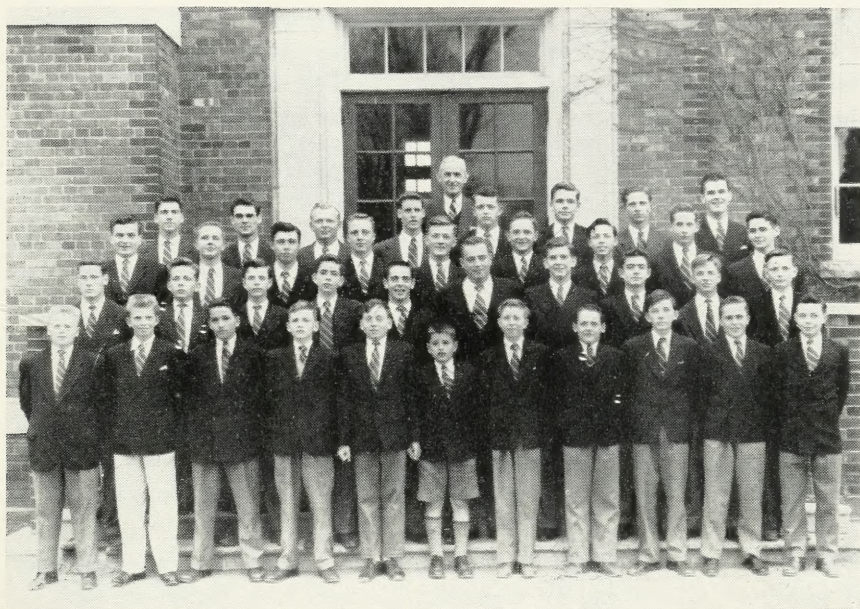
Stronach and Wyllie must be commended for their excellent fielding, and all members of the team, for their spirit and sportsmanship. Ellsworth was the most improved player but often forgot the difference between a cricket bat and a golf club. Apart from Shearson and Black, there were no outstanding batsmen on the second team. Next year we will hope for a great improvement. Cricket balls were awarded to Shearson, Ward, and Stronach.



SECOND TEAM

Front—Stamper I, Stronach, Black (Capt.), Ward, Dinnick II
Rear—Mr. Wright, Serfaty, Ellsworth, Robertson III, Wyllie, Schulman, Shearson, Mr. King

OLD BOYS



SONS OF OLD BOYS AT S.A.C.

At the present time there are no less than forty-one sons of Old Boys in attendance at the school. This is nearly one-fifth of the school's total enrolment. Strange as it may seem, they are among the best boys at the school. For the past two years the Head Prefect has been the son of an Old Boy, and many other honors—both academic and athletic have been won by this group. It is hoped that their number will increase.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

CHARLES N. POWER ('18-'27) has been admitted into partnership in the stock brokerage firm of F. H. Deacon & Co. He has also been appointed a director of Deacon, Findley, Coyne Ltd., investment dealers, Toronto.

GORDON HEWITT ('11-'19) and FRED HUME ('23-'29) were created Queen's Counsels in the first New Year's list since Queen Elizabeth assumed the throne.

HERBERT INGRAHAM ('40-'44) writes from Rio de Janeiro. He is working with the company which is the direct link between the Brazilian

Traction, Light and Power Co. "In my job (he writes), I get many interesting tasks assigned to me in the commercial relations field, and from time to time, I have to travel to Sao Paula and Santos to visit some of the operating companies. I expect to be home in 1955 and hope to see S.A.C. in action."

GROUP CAPTAIN CAVENDISH CARLING-KELLY ('29-'30) is director of organization and manpower for Allied Air Forces, Central Europe. In this position he has to deal with six different nations.

LT.-COL. J. G. HOUSSER, M.C.; E.D. ('28-'32) has been elected a member of the Toronto Stock Exchange. He is a partner in the firm of H. B. Housser and Co.

RANDOLPH CROWE ('19-'26) who is known on the stage as Norman Roland, has been appearing on the stage in New York but will return to Canada this summer to take part in the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont.

HAROLD ANFOSSIE ('48-'49) is now studying medicine at Queen's. His brother, FRED ANFOSSIE ('46-'48), is in Dentistry at McGill.

VICTOR RODWELL ('44-'47) is attending the University of Wisconsin, taking work towards a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry.

NORMAN L. DRYNAN ('20-'23) has been appointed Vice-President of the F. H. Hayhurst Co. Ltd., Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. He joined his present company in 1949. Prior to that time he was Supervisor of Sales and Advertising for Canadian Cannery Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

SANDY CANTLEY ('46-'51) is now attending Dalhousie University, Halifax. Last year when at McGill he won the award for the first year naval cadet showing the highest qualities of leadership. He was recommended to be a Cadet Captain for the following year.

DON SABISTON ('36-'42) writing to the Headmaster from Dartmouth, N.S., says, "I hope that the school is prospering. If I close my eyes I can see the school on an early June morning with the sun just rising and the dew still on the grass. Then, the school is most beautiful."

HAROLD KINGSTON ('09-'10) operates a car and coach hire business in London, Eng. Writing to Mr. Tudball in January he states: "We are all well and happy here. The business is good for this time of year, and we have recently added two very luxurious limousines, one a Rolls and the other a Packard, to our chauffeur-driven fleet. We are well equipped to handle all classes of car and coach hire this summer."

REV. G. O. LIGHTBOURN, M.A., D.D., O.B.E., ('03-'08) has been named Archdeacon of Simcoe.

MILTON WILSON ('32-'40) who has been on the staff of Trinity College, Toronto, has been appointed Associate Professor of English.

AL SOULÈS ('48-'52) and LUIS MACORRA ('50-'52) are studying Engineering at the University of Mexico. Also, at the same university are FERNANDO MACORRA ('46-'47), 4th year Medicine and JIMMIE MACORRA ('48-'50), 3rd year Chemical Engineering.

HUGH WILSON ('24-'27) and his family of six children were featured in an article that appeared in the Toronto Telegram last March under the caption, "Big Family in Small Town Finds Life Big and Good."

JACK WALKER ('20-'21) visited the college in April. He is now a Chrysler dealer in Windsor, Ont.

CHARLES W. TISDALL ('33-'37) has established the firm of Tisdall, Clark and Company. The firm engages in a general practice of institutional promotion.

LT. JOSEPH MACBRIEN ('38-'42) was the first Canadian naval pilot to take part in combat operations in Korea.

JAMES A. McVEAN ('40-'41) has been appointed General Sales Manager of Schultz Die Casting Co. of Can. Ltd.

MAJOR K. B. F. SMITH ('11-'16) is the co-ordinating civil defense officer for the province of Ontario.

JACK CAMERON ('17-'23) was the subject of a feature article in the February issue of "The Winged Wheel." Jack's prowess as a golfer, hockey player, badminton star and expert in many other sports is fully told. Many Andreans will remember what a wonderful athlete Jack was. He made first team colours on all the teams when at S.A.C.

LT.-COL. ERIC ACLAND ('19-'24) has been elected Vice-President of the Canadian Military Intelligence Association.

J. F. LAING ('44-'49) was awarded "Cock-of-the-walk" trophy as top U.N.T.D. cadet of the year at the closing ceremonies at H.M.C.S. Prevost, London, Ont.

J. V. HORWOOD ('42-'44) has attained the rank of Flight-Lieutenant and is at present an instructor at Basingbourne, Herts, Eng.

PETER TRENT ('42-'45) is also instructing at Basingbourne.

BILL COON ('43-'46) is a Flight Lieutenant in the R.C.A.F. and is at present stationed at Saskatoon, Sask.

JOHN COCKING ('45-'48) is with the Bell Telephone Co. in Toronto. He expects to complete his engineering course at Varsity next year.

PETER G. RICHARDS ('43-'44) has joined the law firm of Richards and Richards, Vancouver, B.C.

"TIF" FINDLAY ('42-'43) is enjoying considerable success in the Canadian theatre. He co-starred in "Anna Christie", the first play of the autumn season at the Jupiter Theatre. Later he was on Radio and T.V. programmes. He has been invited to appear in the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont., this summer.

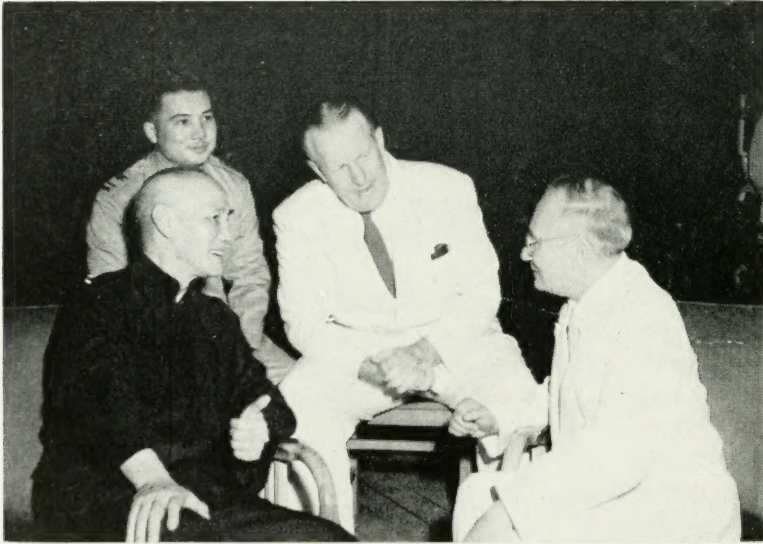
B. A. KING ('47-'52) has been elected president of his year at Hamilton College. This is a high honour to confer upon a Canadian boy at an American university.

ROBERT E. WALLER ('22-'32) is featured in a recent issue of the Price, Waterhouse & Co. "News". The article states: "Anyone who has had the experience of arriving at Calgary's wind-swept airport to be greeted with a big 'Howdy pardner' by a tall weatherbeaten man in a ten-gallon hat

will find it hard to believe that this obviously native Westerner was a dyed-in-the-wool denizen of Yonge and Bay Streets in Toronto until only three years ago. Even the Calgarians think of Bob as one of the pioneers."

BLAIR CLERK ('03-'04) has been appointed manager of the British Empire Games to be held in Vancouver in July, 1954.

Dr. Macdonald has sent us the photograph printed below of GEORGE MACKAY ('02-'05) on the right of photo, in conversation with Chiang Kai Shek. In forwarding the picture Mrs. MacKay writes: "For over a year, George has been planning to send you this picture. When we came away in '49, you laughingly said to him, 'You'll be hobnobbing with Chiang Kai Shek'. It so chanced that in July '51, they kindly entertained a big missionary group, and a photographer took snaps of which we were quite unconscious. This one, I think, is exceedingly natural of George, also of the Generalissimo."



THE ANNUAL DINNER

ON Tuesday, February 24th, 1953, nearly two hundred Old Boys returned to the College to enjoy one of the best Andean reunions in the history of the school.

After grace was said by the Head Prefect (the son of an Old Boy), the President proposed the toast to the Queen. A toast to fallen Andeans was proposed by Dr. Macdonald. This toast was followed by a minute's silence, while two of the school pipers played a highland lament in the adjoining room. Later the Haggis was piped in to the dining room and R.S.M. Jamieson of the 48th Highlanders gave the address to the Haggis.

The Headmaster gave an excellent report on the healthy condition of

the school and took this opportunity of introducing Mr. R. C. Gibb, who had recently been appointed assistant headmaster.

No Old Boys' gathering is complete unless the one and only T. B. D. Tudball is heard from, and we are fortunate in being able to publish his remarks below.

Bill Lawrence told the gathering of the plans that had been made to establish the "Pat Hannan Memorial Room" at the school: a room for the use of any Old Boys who wish to visit the school, and where overnight accommodation would be provided.

A happy coincidence was that the day of the dinner was also the day on which Dr. Macdonald was celebrating his eighty-first birthday. His health was proposed by Harry Housser, one of the first boys enrolled at the school, and "good old Mac" was given a hearty ovation.

The dinner was brought to a close by a few remarks by Fred Hume, outlining a plan that will be presented to all Old Boys—a plan that should give them an opportunity of rendering more practical service to their old school. The Dinner Committee, under the chairmanship of Lloyd Wood, did a splendid job and are to be heartily congratulated.

The following letter to the chairman of the committee from Mr. J. S. Duncan, Chairman of the Board of Governors, will be of interest to those who were unable to attend the dinner.

Toronto, Canada,
February 24th, 1953

Dear Mr. Wood:

I would be grateful to you if you would convey to the Old Boys' Association my very sincerest regrets that owing to my enforced absence in New York, I am unable to be present at the Annual Dinner.

I should have liked to have been present to congratulate you and the members of the Association on the continuing and vigorous interest, which you are taking in the progress and development of St. Andrew's.

This is, indeed, a worthy cause. I am quite clear in my own mind concerning the value of our School, not only to the boys who have the privilege of attending it, but as an important contribution to the future of our country. If there ever was a time when Canada, in her gathering strength and world influence, required the support of young men of character, of vigour and of sound intelligence, with which she will fashion her future leaders, it is surely now.

St. Andrew's, under the devoted and able guidance of its Headmaster and the fine group of teachers whom he has gathered around him, is doing well. To reach its greatest influence and leadership—and I say this with the fullest conviction—St. Andrew's requires more than anything else the constant and enlightened support of the men who, in their time, were boys in the school—the Old Boys' Association.

In expressing once again my most sincere regrets that I am not with you this evening, may I venture to hope that this gathering will not only

serve to renew old friendships and revive a happy past, but will strengthen your determination to stand behind the Old School and help it to play an ever more distinguished role in the upbuilding of our nationhood.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) James S. Duncan

MR. TUDBALL'S SPEECH

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Headmaster, Old Boys of St. Andrew's College—I am always happy to be present at this annual dinner of the Old Boys; and I am always very glad to see the old familiar faces. I thank you for the opportunity of saying a few words.

As you know, I am living in Aurora; and I am able to keep in touch with the old school. I should like to make a report to you based on my observations.

I regret to inform you that the boys of the present day are lacking in the enterprise and initiative which used to characterize the boys of St. Andrew's College. This impression is confirmed by the stories of Old Boys who occasionally tell me of the daring exploits in which they took part when they were at the school.

It seems to me that schoolmasters nowadays have too easy a time. I think that something should be done to stir up a little subversive action in the school.

I remember, during my first year, there was a conspiracy to sandbag one of the masters—fortunately a Cambridge man. News of the plot reached the masters, and reinforcements were called up. In those days, boys were really tough; and a master's lot was not a happy one. Perhaps something can be done to remedy the present situation. Leaving this question for your careful consideration, I pass on to other matters.

I have a few suggestions to make: Since Mr. Abbott's sunshine Budget has caused a drop in the price of cigarettes, it seems only reasonable that the boys' weekly allowance should be reduced. Another thought that has occurred to me is that, in order to celebrate in a fitting way the Coronation year, a general amnesty should be declared, and all school punishments remitted, retroactive to January 1.

Before I sit down, I should like to do my share in support of the French plan, to give an added impetus to it, by saying a few words to you in French. In order that you may the more easily understand what I am saying, I shall speak to you with an English accent:

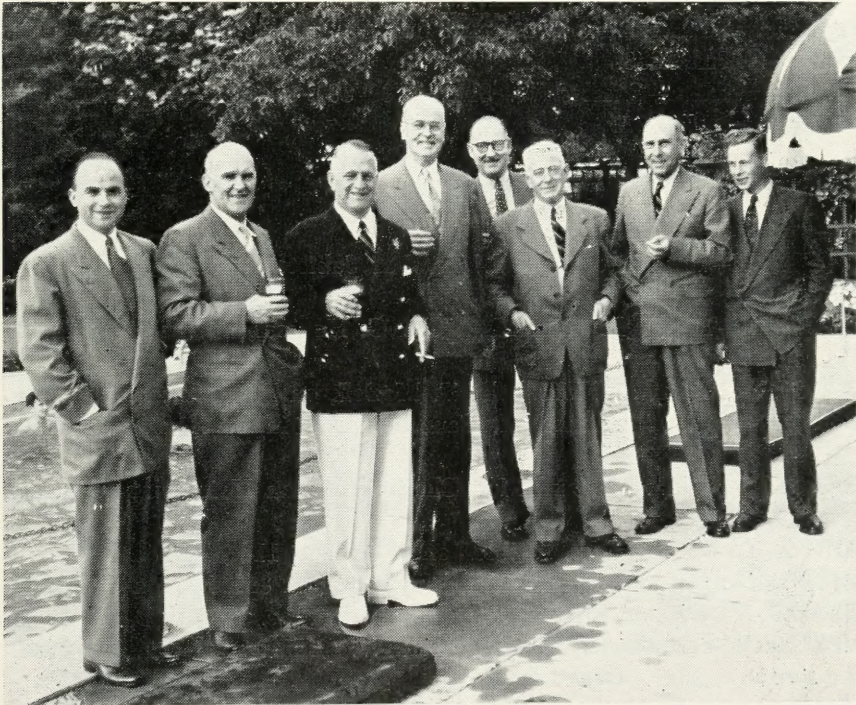
Monsieur le Président, mes enfants,—ou plutôt mes camarades, je suis heureux ce soir d'avoir l'occasion de vous adresser quelques mots en français. Il y en a dans l'assistance qui me comprendront; et il y en a qui ne me comprendront pas. N'importe, car ce que je vous dis n'a pas beaucoup d'importance.

Vive la société des anciens du collège de Saint André!

BRITISH COLUMBIA OLD BOYS

ON November 26th, 1952 an enjoyable gathering was held at the Capilano Golf and Country Club, Vancouver. An excellent dinner was served to about twenty Andreans. Fred Rowell gave an informal address telling of the British Empire Games which will be held in Vancouver next year. In a short business session, the following officers were elected: President, Harold Smith; Vice-President, Elmore Meredith; Secretary, David N. Ker; Asst. Secretary, Peter Richards.

We are pleased to publish below a photograph taken last July when the Lieut. Governor, Clarence Wallace ('11-'12) entertained a number of B.C. Andreans. How many of them do you know?



MONTREAL OLD BOYS

IN March the Montreal Old Boys held their annual dinner. The Headmaster and "Bobbie" Laidlaw attended, and from all accounts (no official report has been received), the evening was an unqualified success and we are told that actually "The Younger Pitt" was induced to address the gathering. This is a feat that the Toronto Old Boys have never yet accomplished.

MARRIAGES

- MIDDLETON-DOPFER—Gordon Middleton ('43-'47) to Joan Dopfer, on April 24th, 1951.
- McLEOD-TAPRELL—James Barber McLeod ('39-'43) to Anne Sheffield Taprell, on Jan. 31st, 1953.
- DEAN-BABCOCK—Hugh Firstbrook Dean ('39-'40) to Elaine Louise Babcock, on Jan. 2nd, 1953.
- WYNNE-O'DAY—John Burns Wynne ('40-'45) to Patricia Marjorie O'Day, in June, 1952.
- HEPBURN-TALBOYS—James Forgan Hepburn ('40-'45) to Elsie Talboys, on Feb. 7th, 1953.
- FRANCESCHINI-FERGUSON—Leonard W. P. Franceschini ('41-'51) to Muriel Ferguson, on March 7th, 1953.
- STARTUP-HANLEY—David Grant Startup ('43-'48) to Paula Hanley, on May 23rd, 1953.
- SHAW-BICKLE—Charles W. Shaw ('38-'39) to Gertrude Bickle, on May 23rd, 1953.

BIRTHS

- SABISTON—To Lieutenant and Mrs. Don Sabiston, on Nov. 26th, 1952, a son.
- HOUSSER—To Lt.-Col. and Mrs. John G. Houser, on Dec. 4th, 1952, a son.
- McCOLL—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. McColl, on Dec. 21st, 1952, a son.
- DOBBIN—To Dr. and Mrs. M. Campbell Dobbin, on Dec. 28th, 1952, a son.
- HEINTZMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Heintzman, on Dec. 11th, 1952, a son.
- JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, on Dec. 11th, 1952, a son.
- MILNE—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milne, on Jan. 3rd, 1953, a daughter.
- GRANT—To Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Y. Grant, on Dec. 31st, 1952, a son.
- ATKINSON—To Lieut. and Mrs. David W. Atkinson, on Jan. 8th, 1953, a son.
- MACRAE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Macrae, on Jan. 15th, 1953, a daughter.
- BEATTIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Beattie, on Jan. 19th, 1953, a daughter.
- ROBERTSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Robertson, on Dec. 9th, 1952, a son.
- SOMERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey T. Somers, on Jan. 27th, 1953, a son.
- ELLIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Barton S. Ellis, on March 4th, a daughter.
- LOWNDES—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lowndes, on March 8th, 1953, a daughter.

- HILLARY—To Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hillary, on March 11th, 1953, a daughter.
- KENNEDY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Neilson Kennedy, on March 17th, 1953, twin daughters.
- DUNBAR—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grant Dunbar, on March 17th, 1953, a daughter.
- ROWAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowan, Jr., on March 25th, 1953, a son.
- DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis, on March 15th, 1953, a son.
- ADDARIO—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addario, on March 30th, 1953, a son.
- SCYTHES—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scythes, on April 1st, 1953, a daughter.
- CODY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Cody, on April 2nd, 1953, a daughter.
- KING—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale King, on April 10th, 1953, a daughter.
- MALCOLMSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malcolmson, on April 13th, 1953, a son.
- MacKINNON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacKinnon, on April 13th, 1953, a son.
- COBBAN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cobban, on April 28th, 1953, a son.

OBITUARY

Gordon Grant Macdonald ('03-'09). On Dec. 23rd, 1952, Gordon Macdonald died suddenly in Ottawa. For the past seven years he had been with the Bureau of Mines in Ottawa. He was the son of the late Dr. J. A. Macdonald, for many years editor of the Toronto Globe. Gordon Macdonald entered the first form at St. Andrew's at the age of twelve and matriculated six years later. On graduation from the University of Toronto he was for several years representative of The Globe in Western Canada. He was a past president of the Philatelists Club. He is survived by two daughters and a brother.

Edward Russell Lauder ('25-'26). On the eve of his retirement as reeve of Oakville, Edward Russell suffered a heart attack and died in Oakville-Trafalgar Hospital on Dec. 30th, 1952. Since 1939 he had been employed by The Dominion Iron and Steel Foundry in Hamilton, and previous to that time he had been in the brokerage business. He attended St. Andrew's for one year, completing his secondary education at Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto, when the school moved to Aurora in 1926.

William Lionel Garth Munn ('10-'14). Word has recently been received of the death of Lionel Munn at St. John's, Newfoundland, on May 30th, 1952. In 1915, at the age of seventeen, he enlisted in the 1st Newfoundland Regiment. He was commissioned in England in 1916, and in the following year he was incorrectly reported "killed in action". After the war he spent some years in British Columbia. Since 1931 he

had been representing the Mutual Life of Canada in St. John's. He died at the age of fifty-five. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one son and two grandchildren. Errol Munn, who attended St. Andrew's in the twenties, was a brother.

R. Clifford Henry ('10-'13). On Jan. 1st, 1953, Clifford Henry died at his home in Oshawa, Ont. During the first war he served as a lieutenant in the 116th Battalion. He was invalided home in 1917 and discharged early in 1918. He was the father of John Henry, also an Old Boy of the school.

Gordon Cameron Rennie ('03-'12). On Jan. 14th, 1953, Gordon Rennie died in Ottawa after a brief illness. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of nine. In 1910 he left to attend U.T.S. but returned to St. Andrew's the following year to complete his honour matriculation. In 1906 he had a serious accident that necessitated the amputation of one of his legs but despite this handicap he served for a period during the first war in the Canadian Army Service Corps. After graduating in architecture at U. of T. he worked for a time in Chicago. Returning to Toronto, he was associated with Marani, Lawson and Paisley, and other Toronto architects. He was a son of the late Major-General Rennie.

Radford A. Dunfield ('04-'06). On April 10th, 1953, Radford Dunfield died in Hamilton, Ont. For many years, while working in the business established by his father at 102 Yonge St., Toronto, he was well known to many Andreans. Rad Dunfield had the distinction of being the first Old Boy to have a son enrolled at St. Andrew's, his oldest son, Warren, entering the school in 1919.

Douglas Farrell Cousins ('24-'32). At the age of thirty-six, Douglas Cousins died in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on Jan. 17th, 1953. The only son of Harbor Commissioner E. L. Cousins, one of the first boys enrolled in the school, Douglas Cousins entered St. Andrew's at the age of nine. In 1940 he joined the Queen's Own Rifles and served overseas with that unit, transferring to the 48th Highlanders in June, 1943. He was severely wounded in Italy and was invalided home early in 1944. At the time of his death he was vice-president of Wilson and Cousins, interior decorators, and also of Ward-Price Galleries. He was a director of the Royal Canadian Military Institute, Toronto.

Howard Paris Holden ('04-'06). On April 10th, 1953, after a lengthy illness, Howard Holden died at Hialeah, Florida. In 1905 he was a member of the Third football team. After leaving St. Andrew's he played with several Toronto teams and was an outstanding tackler. A younger brother, Waldo, attended St. Andrew's from 1920 till 1924.

Gibbs Blackstock ('99-'06). A past president of the Old Boys' Association, Gibbs Blackstock, who was known to many Andreans, died in Toronto on March 28th, 1953. Gibbs was the forty-first boy enrolled with

the school in the autumn of 1899, and he spent the next seven years of his life at St. Andrew's. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1911, with honours in Chemistry and Mineralogy. At the outbreak of the first war he was doing post-graduate work in Manchester, Eng., and immediately volunteered with the British Army. He was granted a commission, and in 1916 he was promoted to the rank of Captain. In the same year he was badly wounded. For several years during the second war Gibbs Blackstock acted as secretary of the Old Boys' Association and he was largely responsible for the gifts and comforts that were sent to the Andreans overseas. He will be missed by St. Andrew's Old Boys of two generations.

Norman Selby Boyd ('00-'03). On April 13th, 1953, Norman Boyd died at his home in Toronto at the age of sixty-five. He left St. Andrew's at the age of 16 and spent the next six years with the Bank of Montreal. In 1910 he entered the life insurance business and for many years he was general manager of the Toronto city and suburban branches of the Confederation Life Ass'n. In 1947 he established his own firm, N. S. Boyd and Associates. He was very well known in life insurance circles and was a past president of the Life Managers' Ass'n.

Donald F. Cantley ('11-'16). Many Andreans will be very sorry to learn of the sudden death of Don Cantley, in Montreal, on April 16th, 1953. He had entered hospital the previous day for a routine check up and appeared to be in fair health. In 1911, at the age of sixteen, Don Cantley entered St. Andrew's. He was made a Prefect in 1913, and in the two following years he was Head Prefect. He captained the hockey team for two years. On leaving school he was commissioned in the artillery and served in France with The 4th Canadian Siege Battery. He entered McGill on demobilization in 1919 and graduated in Engineering and Forestry four years later. He founded his own lumber business in New Glasgow and also engaged in contracting, particularly wharf building. Don Cantley always remained in close touch with his old school and his son attended S.A.C. from 1946 till 1951. The Review extends sincerest sympathy to "Sandy" and the Cantley family.

Erle Ponsford (1906). We have recently been advised of the death of Erle Ponsford of St. Thomas, Ont. No particulars have been received. He attended St. Andrew's for a period of three months in 1906.

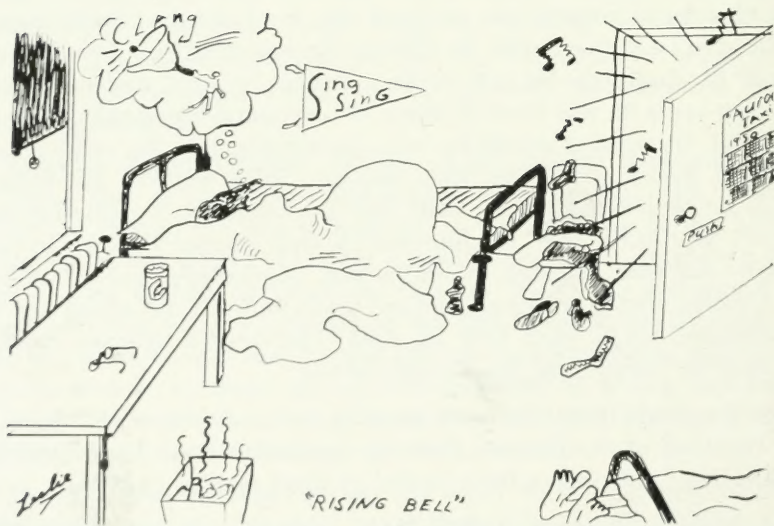
Col. Malcolm Isbester, O.B.E., M.C. ('00-'02). On May 5th, 1953, Col. Malcolm Isbester died in the Kingston General Hospital. He entered St. Andrew's in the second year of the school's existence, and in 1901 he was fullback on the football team. On leaving school he entered the banking business in Ottawa. In 1913 he was engaged in the real estate business in Port Arthur. In 1915 he served with the 59th Battalion, and in the following year he transferred to the Royal Canadian Regiment,

having attained the rank of Captain. He won the Military Cross and was mentioned in dispatches.

At the end of the first war, he remained in the permanent force, transferring the P.P.C.L.I. He served at Fort Osborne in Winnipeg and at M.D. 3 Headquarters in Kingston. From 1928 until 1934 he was Cadet Officer for M.D. 3. In 1937 he was appointed administration officer at R.M.C. During the second war he served in Ottawa and Kingston and also in England for a short period. He was awarded the O.B.E.

On retirement from the army he lived in Napanee where he became a member of the town council.

Two sons are at present attending S.A.C., and to them and Mrs. Isbester the Review extends deepest sympathy.





GAGS OF ST. ANDREW'S

Pupil: Sir, could one do that question without a diagram?

Teacher: Yes, I could.

Pupil: No, I don't mean you sir, I mean a normal person.

* * *

Teacher: What comes to your mind when you think of Florida?

Pupil: Tomatoes!

* * *

To kill halitosis
 Try chlorophyll gum;
 It turns your teeth green
 But tastes better than Mum.

* * *

He who laughs last has found a meaning the censors missed.

* * *

Alexander: "Would you call for help if I tried to kiss you?"

Lexy: "Would you need any?"

* * *

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
 The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,
 Bare are the limbs of all the shameless trees;
 No wonder the corn is shocked.

* * *

"Whoever told that guy he was a prof? He just doesn't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates him. Everytime he tries to explain something, he digresses so much that no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm."

Nelson—"Yea, I flunked it too!"

"Two famous finishes for automobiles, Lacquer and liquor."

* * *

It says here that a small town is a place where everyone knows what everyone else is doing, but they want to read the local paper to see if they have been caught at it.

* * *

College is like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

* * *

The height of bad luck—seasickness and lockjaw.

* * *

"Waiter there's a fly in my soup."

"SSHH! Everybody will want one."

"What's the matter, can't he swim?"

"That's all right, he won't drink much."

"With the meat shortage you're complaining?"

"We find this way more humane than a fly swatter."

* * *

Murgatroyd

Was a cow more athletic than

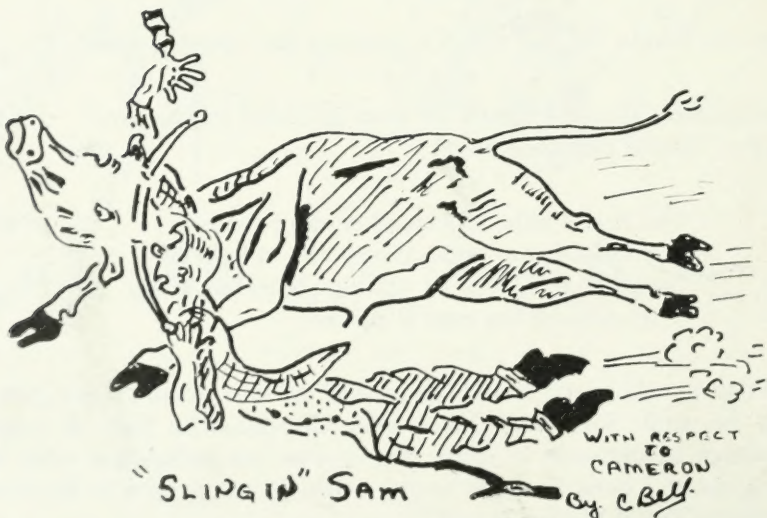
Mudderly.

She hopped a picket fence and

Was destroyed

Udderly.

ANDREWS, U. VI



SCHOOL DIRECTORY

- ABADI, J. R.
 ALBURY, R. W.
 ALBURY, J. N.
 ALEXANDER, G. J.
 ANDREWS, W. W.
 ANDREWS, R. H. G.
 ARMSTRONG, R. D.
 BANFIELD, A. S.
 BARBER, A. S.
 BARNETT, R. F. J.
 BELL, G. C.
 BENNETT, J. W.
 BIRRELL, T. J. M.
 BLACK, D. A.
 BOEHM, G.
 BOSWELL, E. F.
 BRADSHAW, R. H.
 BRADSHAW, J. L. T.
 BROMLEY, R. G.
 BUCHANAN, J. D. M.
 BURNS, J. R. C.
 CAKEBREAD, J. C.
 CAMPBELL, A. G.
 CAMPBELL, D.
 CAMPBELL, R. A.
 CAMPBELL, D. I.
 CARLISLE, I. F.
 CARLISLE, C. H.
 CASWELL, D. B.
 CATHERS, J. D.
 CHALYKOFF, T. R.
 CLANCY, J. K.
 CLARK, R. G.
 CLARK, R. W.
 COMSTOCK, W. H.
 CONNELL, M. P.
 CONWAY, J. K.
 COOPER, J. A.
 COPELAND, J. L.
 COSBY, B. L.
 COSBY, G. G.
 COULSON, J. E.
 COULSON, H. L.
 COX, N. A.
 CRANE, W. A.
 CROSIER, J. E.
 DACK, J. R.
 DEBARY, E. W.
 DELA ESPRIELLA
 DEMPSTER, A. D.
 DENISON, D. W. J.
 DETWILER, J. D.
 DINNICK, W. S.
 DINNICK, M. A.
 DICKSON, J. R.
 DONALD, J. E.
 DUNLAP, D. M.
 DUPUIS, V. F.
 DUTTON, W. G.
 EATON, T. C.
 ELLSWORTH, G. G.
 FELDMAN, L. D.
 FINDLAY, R. M.
 FORRESTER, C. F.
 Avenida de Las Delicias, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.
 Buenos Retiro, Nassau, Bahamas, B.W.I.
 Buenos Retiro, Nassau, Bahamas, B.W.I.
 415 King St. We., Chatham, Ont.
 R.R. 5, Brantford, Ont.
 107 York Mills Rd., York Mills, Ont.
 80 King St. W., Toronto, Ont.
 Oakville, Ont.
 37 Richmond St., Richmond Hill, Ont.
 1st Avenue N., Welland, Ont.
 The Albertan Publishing Co., Calgary, Alberta.
 Thornhill, Ont.
 8 Queen St. W., Newmarket, Ont.
 Sun Life Association of Canada, Montreal, P.Q.
 Avenida Insurgentes 628, Mexico D.F.
 227 Dufferin Ave., Brantford, Ont.
 Box 188, Richmond Hill, Ont.
 35 Lakeside Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 339 Maple Ave., Pembroke, Ont.
 31 King St., Weston, Ont.
 4224 Riverside Dr., Riverside, Ont.
 R.R. 1, Unionville, Ont.
 R.R. 5, Orangeville, Ont.
 Moffat, Ont.
 105 McRae Dr., Leaside, Ont.
 Moffat, Ont.
 159 Bay St., Toronto, Ont.
 159 Bay St., Toronto, Ont.
 Hotel Bernard, Sundridge, Ont.
 77 Hillholme Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 Box 18, Hearst, Ont.
 169 Meadbrook Rd., Garden City, N.Y., U.S.A.
 25 Hopefield Ave., Liguanea P.O., Jamaica, B.W.I.
 R.R. 2, Maple, Ont.
 189 King St. E., Brockville, Ont.
 30 Whitney Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 872 Shaw St., Toronto, Ont.
 2 Cooper Ave., Sudbury, Ont.
 Box 70, Elmvale, Ont.
 Muskoka Street, Gravenhurst, Ont.
 Muskoka Street, Gravenhurst, Ont.
 Aurora, Ont.
 Aurora, Ont.
 488 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 Apartado Nacional 1072, Bogota, Colombia, S.A.
 Fairport Road, R.D. 2, Fairport, N.Y., U.S.A.
 Kennedy Street, Aurora, Ont.
 Ricardo Palma 281, San Isidro, Lima, Peru, S.A.
 7/84 Avenida 39, Bogota, Colombia, S.A. (Mr. A.)
 533 Cambridge St., Medicine Hat, Alta.
 370 Rosewell Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 215 Roosevelt Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 18, U.S.A.
 R.R. No. 2, Aurora.
 R.R. No. 2, Aurora.
 5 Edgehill Rd., Edgehill Park, Toronto 18, Ont.
 17 Howard Ave., Sherbrooke, P.Q.
 31 Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 481 Spadina Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 242 Victoria Ave., Chatham, Ont.
 1035 Wellington Cresc., Winnipeg, Man.
 221 Strathallan Wood, Toronto, Ont.
 Box 702, Gravenhurst, Ont.
 Aunor Gold Mines Ltd., Timmins, Ont.
 380 Elm Rd., Toronto, Ont.

- FREE, C. E. 488 Serpentine Rd., Grymes Hill, Staten Island, N.Y., U.S.A.
- FRITH, WILLIAM Frith's Liqueurs Ltd., Hamilton, Bermuda.
- GARSON, J. R. 2155 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, P.Q.
- GEHRKE, M. R. Hda. Las Maravillas, Via Huixtela Chiapas, Mexico.
- GIBB, R. B. St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
- GIBSON, D. W. 176 King St., Oakville, Ont.
- GILMORE, P. R. 221 Glenayre Rd., Toronto, Ont.
- GRANT, J. D. 22 Queen's Park W., Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.
- GRAY, R. A. 143 William St., Chatham, Ont.
- GRAY, L. B. c/o Caribbean Petroleum Co., Maracaibo, Venezuela, S.A.
- GRAY, D. G. c/o Caribbean Petroleum Co., Maracaibo, Venezuela, S.A.
- GREANEY, A. W. Port Carling, Ont.
- GREEN, P. I. 46 Mill St., Aurora, Ont.
- GUTIERREZ, G. Carrera 8a, No. 17-66, Bogota, Colombia, S.A.
- GUZMAN, D. A. 11 De Febrero, No. 35 San Francisco de Macoris, Dominican Republic.
- GORDON, P. G. 40 Oriole Gdns., Toronto, Ont.
- GORDON, G. K. 40 Oriole Gdns., Toronto, Ont.
- GRANT, H. S. L. c/o T. Geddes Grant Ltd., Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.
- GREENHALGH, R. L. 14 Millard Ave., Newmarket, Ont.
- HARDMAN, M. J. Casilla 2080, Lima, Peru, S.A.
- HARRIS, R. D. C. c/o Abitibi Power & Paper Co., Auden, Ont.
- HARTFIELD, L. J. 129 Strathford Cresc., Toronto, Ont.
- HAYNES, H. P. 35 Donino St., York Mills, Toronto 12, Ont.
- HAZLETT, GARTH 223 Dunvegan Rd., Toronto, Ont.
- HILL, WM. 60 Chatsworth Dr., Toronto, Ont.
- HILL, P. B. 200 Dundas St. W., Trenton, Ont.
- HILL, J. M. 20 Church St. N., Richmond Hill, Ont.
- HOLLIDAY, A. W. 211 Byron St. N., Whitby, Ont.
- HOLMES, G. W. H. 77 Braemar Ave., Toronto, Ont.
- HUTSON, F. G. Box 189, Mount Forest, Ont.
- HILLERUD, J. M. 11128-83rd Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
- ISBESTER, A. M. Box 564, Napanee, Ont.
- ISBESTER, I. D. Box 564, Napanee, Ont.
- JOHNSON, M. D. 20 Glenvale Blvd., Toronto, Ont.
- JONES, R. R. W. 286 Lisgar St., Toronto, Ont.
- KANE, M. J. H. 2 Yonge St. N., Richmond Hill, Ont.
- KAY, W. G. 10 Mundy Ave., Kapuskasing, Ont.
- KEPKE, C. E. R.R. No. 2, Maple, Ont.
- KEPKE, R. J. R.R. No. 2, Maple, Ont.
- KETCHUM, PETER St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
- KING, S. A. C. 7 Mark St., Aurora, Ont.
- KITCHEN, D. N. 522 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, Ont.
- KRIBS, N. D. Apt. D, 2000 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont.
- LETT, E. B. Ailsa Craig, Ont.
- LESLIE, R. J. 61 Kingsway Cresc., Toronto, Ont.
- LEWIS, D. C. 201 King St. E., Brockville, Ont.
- LOBLAW, J. B. Aurora, Ont.
- McARTHUR, M. 9 Baby Point Cresc., Toronto, Ont.
- McCOLL, P. D. 187 Dawlish Ave., Toronto, Ont.
- McCREA-ELLIS, J. C. 145 Queen St., Sherbrooke, P.Q.
- McKEE, J. G. 2379 Parkwood Ave., Windsor, Ont.
- McKEE, D. F. 2489 National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.
- McKEE, T. A. 33 King St. E., Kitchener, Ont.
- McLEAN, D. F. J. Cia de Bananera de Costa Rica, Limon, Costa Rica.
- McLEAN, D. B. 66 Murray Hill, Westmount, P.Q.
- McMASTER, D. C. 182 Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
- McNEIL, D. P. 11050-90th Street, Edmonton, Alta.
- McCANDLESS, L. C. 2740 S. Vidal St., Sarnia, Ont.
- MACDONALD, R. B. 20 Binscarth Rd., Toronto, Ont.
- McKEEN, D. C. "Shadowbrook," Aylmer Road, Hull, P.Q.
- MACKENDRICK, J. N. 305 Madison Ave., Olean, N.Y., U.S.A.
- MACKENDRICK, P. 305 Madison Ave., Olean, N.Y., U.S.A.
- MACKENZIE, J. R. 96 Willingdon Blvd., Toronto, Ont.
- MACMILLAN, R. D. R.R. No. 2, Aurora, Ont.
- MALCOLM, K. G. P.O. Box 402, Nassau, N.P., Bahamas, B.W.I.

- MAN, M. A.
 MASTER, R. M.
 MATHEWS, A. E. P.
 MAZZEI, A. I.
 MAZZEI, ANIBAL
 MAZZEI, N.
 MERRICK, B. W.
 MILNE, A. D.
 MITCHELL, J. L. V.
 MIZRAHI, JACK
 MORRIS, S. A.
 MORRISSEY, L. E.
 MOSSMAN, R. F.
 MOTT, M. C.
 MULANOVITCH, R. S.
 MUNRO, J. A.
 MURPHY, A. D.
 MURRAY, D. J. P.
 MURRAY, W. J.
 MYLREA, J. M.
 MYLREA, D. B.
 MORRISON, R. D.
 MILLS, D. A.
 NELSON, B. H.
 NEWELL, PETER
 NEWROTH, S. H.
 NOVAK, E. A.
 ORR, R. T.
 OSBORNE, W. B.
 PARKER, G. M.
 PARKER, D. F.
 PHIN, J. M.
 POST, G. C.
 PROUDFOOT, B. H.
 PROUDFOOT, J. H.
 PURVIS, W. J.
 RAMSELL, J. D.
 REA, D. R. F.
 REUCASSELL, W. R.
 RICHARDSON, T. A.
 RIDOUT, W. G. E.
 ROBERTS, G. W. K.
 ROBERTS, N. S.
 ROBERTSON, W. D. G.
 ROBERTSON, I. W.
 ROBERTSON, C. B.
 RODRIQUEZ, J. A.
 ROLPH, J. F.
 ROLPH, H. G.
 ROSS, I. D.
 ROWE, E. A. P.
 RUTHERFORD, A. E.
 RYALL, B. R.
 SAUNDERS, F. H.
 SCHLESINGER, D.
 SCHULMAN, J. G.
 SCHULMAN, H. E. C.
 SCREATON, J. R.
 SEYMOUR, C. G. W.
 SILVA, A.
 R.R. No. 3, King, Ont.
 2089 Willistead Cresc., Windsor, Ont.
 241 Wellington St., Sarnia, Ont.
 c/o Minister of Communications, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.
 c/o Minister of Communications, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.
 c/o Minister of Communications, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.
 Confederation Life Assn., Toronto, Ont.
 Lakeview Lumber Co., Box 157, North Bay, Ont.
 16 Bracondale Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 Madrices a Marron 26, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.
 "Kerri," Rosemount Ave., Pembroke, Bermuda.
 Keswick P.O., Ont.
 Calle Velicogna No. 1302, Vicente Lopez, Buenos Aires,
 Argentine, S.A.
 Falconbridge, Ont.
 P.O. Box 1228, Lima, Peru, S.A.
 779 Upper Belmont Ave., Westmount, P.Q.
 Haileybury, Ont.
 51 Carmichael St., Toronto, Ont.
 51 Carmichael St., Toronto, Ont.
 64 Wellington St. W., Toronto, Ont.
 64 Wellington St. W., Toronto, Ont.
 395 Howey Cresc., Sudbury, Ont.
 P.O. Box 214, Aurora, Ont.
 Wheatley, Ont.
 c/o Manager, Royal Bank of Canada, Caracas, Venezuela,
 S.A.
 Sharon, Ont.
 c/o Manager, Banco de Credito, Lima, Peru, S.A.
 Stratford, Ont.
 31 Whitehall Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 158 Watson St., Sarnia, Ont.
 158 Watson St., Sarnia, Ont.
 86 St. Leonard's Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 Whitney, Ont.
 195 Claremont Ave., Kitchener, Ont.
 195 Claremont Ave., Kitchener, Ont.
 Gore Bay, Ont.
 c/o Gen. Manager, Kerr-Addison Gold Mine, Virginiatown,
 Ont.
 32 Holloway Rd., Islington, Ont.
 8 Glenwood Cresc., Toronto, Ont.
 238 Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 R.R. No. 1, Agincourt, Ont.
 Village Road, Nassau, Bahamas, B.W.I.
 Village Road, Nassau, Bahamas, B.W.I.
 2415-8th Street W., Calgary, Alta.
 c/o Concessionario de Petroleo Shell Condor, Apartado 465,
 Baranquilla, Colombia, S.A.
 c/o Concessionario de Petroleo Shell Condor, Apartado 465,
 Baranquilla, Colombia, S.A.
 Carpio, 231, Mexico 4 D.F., Mexico.
 70 Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 c/o Vice-President, Canada Glazed Papers Ltd., Toronto,
 Ont.
 50 Roxborough Dr., Toronto, Ont.
 The Rectory, Stroud, Ont.
 Aurora, Ont.
 809 Ft. Worth Natl. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas, U.S.A.
 48 Castle Frank Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 Hotel Potomas, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.
 53 Nanton Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 53 Nanton Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 28 Edgehill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 50 Toronto St., Barrie, Ont.
 c/o Confederation Life Assn., Apartado 2325, Habana,
 Cuba.

- SIMPSON, R. H. 24 Wilgar Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 SINCLAIR, J. P. 4 Latimer Ave., Welland, Ont.
 SNYDER, W. F. 709 Dunbar Rd., Kitchener, Ont.
 SOMERVILLE, W. A. 60 Hillholm Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 STAMPER, D. R. c/o Guild Inn, Scarborough, Ont.
 STAMPER, A. J. c/o Guild Inn, Scarborough, Ont.
 STEELE, J. D. Southampton, Ont.
 STOLLERY, J. W. F. R.R. No. 2, Aurora, Ont.
 STRICKLAND, P. D. 9 Glengowan Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 STRONACH, J. P. 26 Browning Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 SERFATY, I. Apt. 8, Pagaro a Curmichate No. 92, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.
 SHEARSON, W. A. R.R. No. 2, Aurora, Ont.
 SHEARSON, J. R.R. No. 2, Aurora, Ont.
 TEJADA, G. M. A. Castillo No. 4, San Francisco de Macoris, Dominican Republic.
 TEJADA, G. A. Castillo No. 4, San Francisco de Macoris, Dominican Republic.
 THOMPSON, D. A. 98 Abercrombie Rd., New Glasgow, N.S.
 THOMPSON, B. W. 143 Colin Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 TRENT, J. E. Oriole Road, Toronto, Ont.
 TSCHUDI, J. E. L. Mexico Abril, 552, Lima, Peru, S.A.
 TURNBULL, A. G. 61 Eastbourne Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 THORBURN, W. A. A. 154 Douglas Dr., Toronto, Ont.
 TRAVIESO, L. c/o Urbanizacion El Bosque, Av. Santa Clara. Qta., Los Travieso, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.
 VAUGHAN, J. M. Carrera 11, No. 75-75, Bogota, Colombia, S.A.
 VAUGHAN, R. I. Carrera 11, No. 75-75, Bogota, Colombia, S.A.
 VAUGHAN, H. M. Carrera 11, No. 75-75, Bogota, Colombia, S.A.
 VERESHACK, P. A. 11 Castle Frank Cresc., Toronto, Ont.
 WADE, R. G. c/o The Medical Centre, 68 King St. E., Coburg, Ont.
 WAGG, W. M. 326 King St., Welland, Ont.
 WALWYN, J. P. M. 153 Spadina Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 WANSBROUGH, M. B. 182 Douglas Dr., Toronto, Ont.
 WARD, T. T. G. Long Hill Rd., R.F.D. Millington, N.J.
 WEBB, R. C. P.O. Box 1228, Lima, Peru, S.A.
 WEBSTER, I. H. Box 332, Chatham, Ont.
 WEISS, W. V. 14 Cluny Dr., Toronto, Ont.
 WILKINS, J. C. 231 Riverside Dr., Toronto, Ont.
 WILLIAMS, G. W. 29 Castle Knock Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 WILLOUGHBY, C. K. 1807 Cornwall St., Regina, Sask.
 WILSON, A. G. 71 Beaufort Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 WILSON, M. 71 Beaufort Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 WINDSOR, C. F. Carnarvon, Ont.
 WOOD, J. M. P. Apartado 986, Lima, Peru, S.A.
 WYLLIE, G. L. G. 11 Cobb Lane, Cornerbrook, Newfoundland
 WYSE, J. W. 25 Belvedere Blvd., Toronto, Ont.
 YUILL, W. H. 473 First St., Medicine Hat, Alta.
 YUILL, H. H. 473 First St., Medicine Hat, Alta.
 YOUNG, F. D. 22 Church St., Mimico, Ont.

DAVID HILL & CO. LIMITED

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS & TOBACCONISTS

TU. 4-1411

RICHMOND HILL, ONT.

A. C. DAND

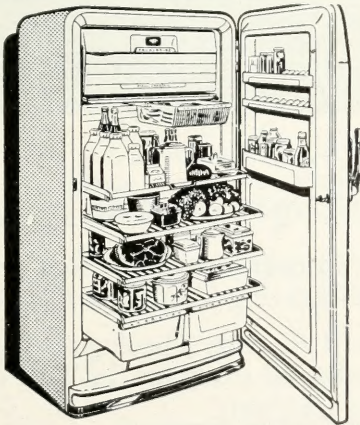
CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITER

Insurance Estates Analyzed.
Annuity Plans, Educational Funds
Business — Life Insurance
Mortgage Retirement Funds arranged.

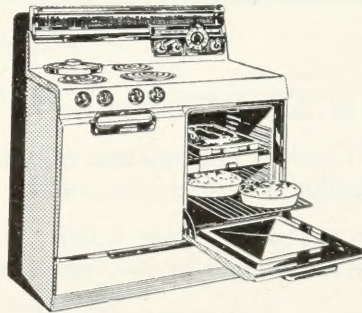
Office
EM. 6-6231

129 ADELAIDE ST. W.,
TORONTO 1.

Residence
HU 8-2236



*Winning Team
in the kitchen*



FRIGIDAIRE

REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC RANGES

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

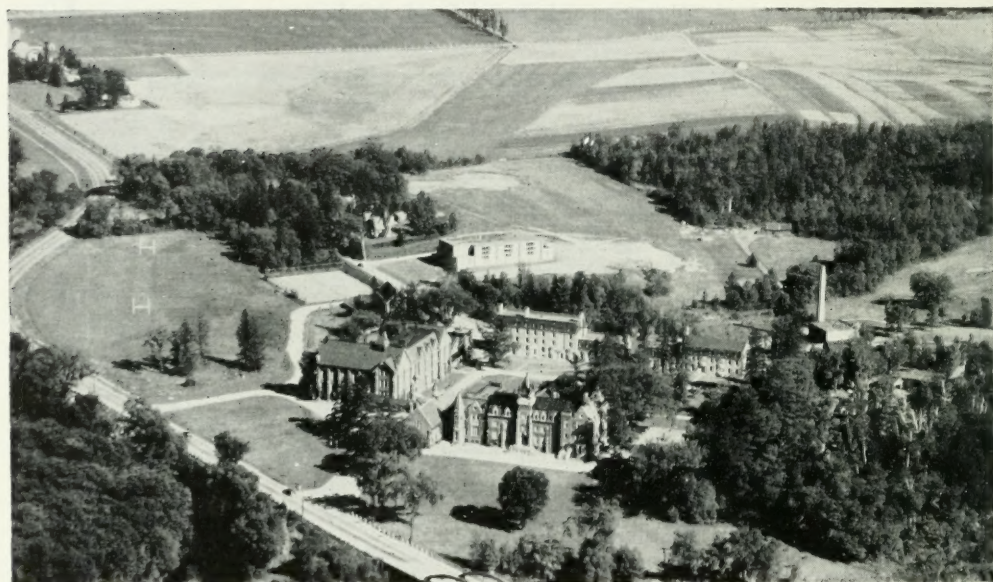
FOUNDED 1843



ROYAL CHARTER 1853

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

A RESIDENTIAL UNIVERSITY FOR MEN AND WOMEN



*Courses extending over a period of three years
are provided for the following degrees:*

Bachelor of Arts - B.A.

Bachelor of Science - B.Sc.

Honours Courses in Arts and Science extend over a period of four years from the Junior Matriculation, or the School Leaving Certificate (Grade XI)

Theological students may qualify for the B.A. with Theological Options in three years, followed by two years of Theological study for the Title of L.S.T.

Post-graduate work is provided for the degrees of:

Master of Arts - M.A.

Master of Education - M.Ed.

High School Teachers Certificate

A Summer School for Teachers, of six weeks' duration,
is held during July and August

Valuable Scholarships and Exhibitions

*For Calendars, with information regarding entrance requirements,
courses and fees, apply:*

THE REGISTRAR, Lennoxville, Que.

Compliments of
J. R. DIXON COMPANY LIMITED

1929 : BUILDERS : 1953

HONESTY INTEGRITY GOOD WORKMANSHIP

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

5 EDGEHILL ROAD
TORONTO, 18

CE 1-2196

*When You Visit AURORA a Welcome Awaits
You at*

The Graystones Restaurant

YONGE STREET, AURORA, ONTARIO

ON NO. 11 HIGHWAY
"ONTARIO'S MAIN STREET"

FINE FOOD BANQUETS RECEPTIONS

TELEPHONE: AURORA 616

IF IT'S BOUND BY BROWN'S IT'S BOUND TO BE GOOD

OUR business for over a century has been the making and selling of books.

OUR craftsmen, skilled in the art of bookbinding, take pride in their work.

OUR products, made with modern machinery in a modern plant, are of the highest quality.

OUR experience is your guarantee.

Established since 1846.

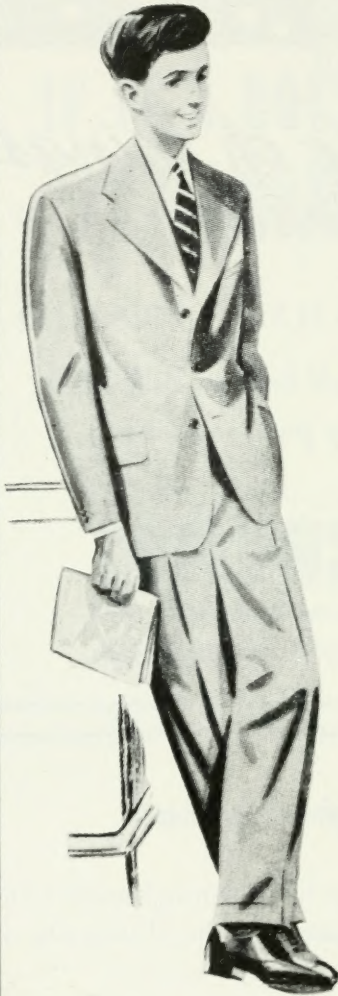
The BROWN BROTHERS, Limited

25 Waterman Avenue

Vancouver

TORONTO

Montreal



SCHOOL CLOTHING

● From first to final term, J. H. Beattie's provides a complete service in school outfitting. In this important field of clothing it is only true specialization which enables parents a selected choice of clothing & furnishings in correct style with trustworthy quality and value.

ILLUSTRATED FOLDERS MAILED
ON REQUEST

- NAME TAPES sewn on all clothing purchased at no cost to the customer.
- Records kept of all sizes and alterations.
- Customers' free parking East side of store.
- Delivery service.
- Clothing expertly altered with no charge for alterations.

Specializing in "Prep" School Clothing

J. H. BEATTIE
BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

243 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
TORONTO 12 ONTARIO

EGLINTON AT ORIOLE PARKWAY HUDSON 8-3675

Compliments of

GEER AND BEYERS

CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

SALES AND SERVICE

Phone NEWMARKET 1400

Best bread ever... ..tasted or toasted!



CANADA BREAD COMPANY LIMITED

Compliments

GIBB CLEANER & DYER

COLD STORAGE - ALTERATIONS

Phone 680, Newmarket, Ont.

19 Main St.

Compliments
of
International Waxes Ltd.
AGINCOURT, ONTARIO



Success again to jams, jellies, fruits and pickles home preserved during the 1952 canning season where SEAL-A-WAX was used in sealing all jars. Make sure your 1953 preserves are sealed in by



obtainable at all stores

COMPLIMENTS OF

Morrison's Men's Wear

CLOTHING — HABERDASHERY — BOOTS AND SHOES
SPORTING GOODS

AURORA
YONGE ST.

NEWMARKET
63 MAIN ST.



"When shopping, be sure to ask for *Canada Packers Products*."

"They're the ones we all like so well."

MAPLE LEAF - YORK - DOMESTIC - MARGENE

AURORA GREENHOUSES

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

PRESENTATION BOUQUETS

CORSAGES

GRADUATION and

WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS

172 Yonge St. S.

Phone 167

RUBBERSET...

manufacturers of

PAINT BRUSHES



PAINT ROLLERS



SHAVING BRUSHES



TOOTH BRUSHES



RUBBERSET

COMPANY LIMITED

GRAVENHURST, ONTARIO

VANCOUVER - WINNIPEG - TORONTO - MONTREAL

Old Boys' Ties and Blazer Crests

RATHBONE & COMPANY

G. A. ARLIDGE

Men's  Shop

Since 1885

92 YONGE ST. ♦ EMpire 4-6750 ♦ TORONTO 1

DELAHEY MOTORS LIMITED

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CHEVROLET TRUCKS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS & SERVICE

B.A. PRODUCTS



PHONE 370

AURORA, ONT.

THE AURORA BANNER

*Serving Aurora and District since 1860, is happy to extend
its greetings to the Staff and Students, past and present,
of St. Andrew's College*

THE AURORA BANNER PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

AURORA

ONT.

Compliments of

LANGDON'S
COACH LINES
LIMITED

Coaches for All Occasions

Phone 56 King, Ontario

BRICE'S **M**EAT
ETTER MARKET

for

HOME CURED
MAPLE SWEET
HAMS AND BACON



AURORA and NEWMARKET

Enquiries Invited

SCHOOL INSIGNIA

Rings, pins, lapel buttons, com-
pacts, shields, medals, trophies,
sports day prizes, presentation
gifts, dance favours

★

Designs and estimates submitted
without obligation

★

BIRKS

INSIGNIA DEPARTMENT

Yonge at Temperance, Toronto

The Compliments of :-

The British Drug Houses (Canada) Limited

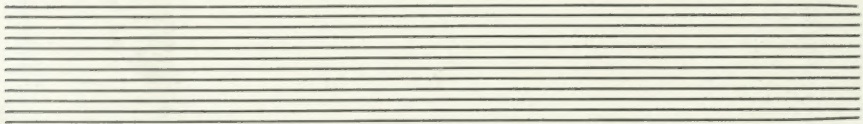


HALIFAX · MONTREAL · HAMILTON · TORONTO · WINNIPEG · VANCOUVER · LIVERPOOL

**ROLPH
CLARK
STONE**

L I M I T E D

A COMPLETE LITHOGRAPHING AND PRINTING SERVICE





PERIODIC REVIEW

With world conditions as they are today, it is in your special interest to avail yourself of our service of periodic review.

GOODWIN HARRIS & COMPANY

Estate of Goodwin R. Harris W. Noel Binns Roger A. Wilson

Members:

Toronto Stock Exchange
Edmonton Stock Exchange

The Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

347 Bay St., Toronto

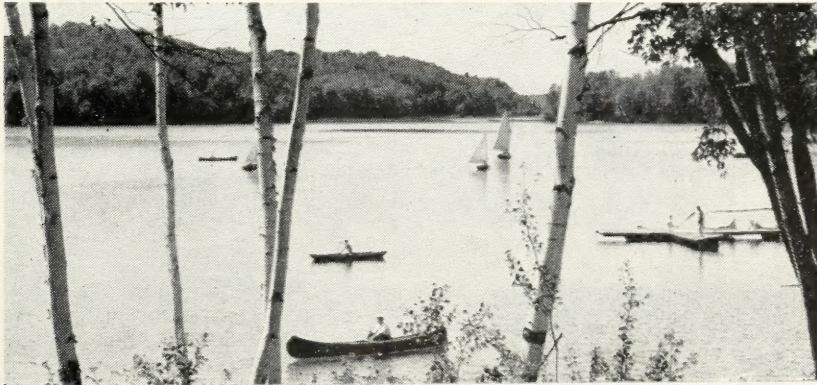
Sarnia, Ont.

Phone EMpire 3-9041

Private Wires

Phone Edgewater 2316

KILCOO BOYS' CAMP - IN THE HIGHLANDS OF HALIBURTON



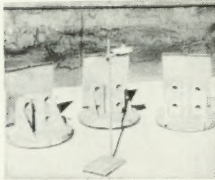
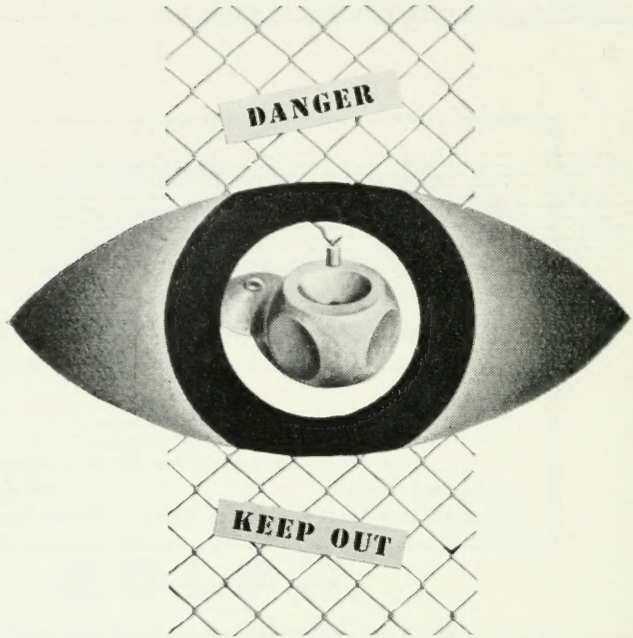
FOR BETTER CAMPING

C. F. PLEWMAN
Director

15 BURNABY BLVD., TORONTO 12
MOhawk 3218

For information apply Dale King, St. Andrew's College

this
atomic
eye
sees
through
iron
curtains



Castings are placed around the Bomb, with a sensitive film behind each. Bomb's rays pass through casting, giving a "photo" of the inner structure of the metal.

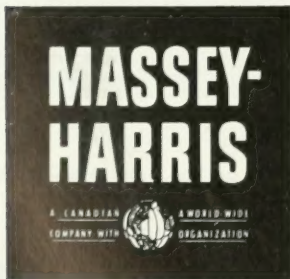
Film is developed like an X-Ray picture, then examined by trained technicians who can quickly check quality of the casting.



Massey-Harris research on iron castings puts atomic energy to work for the first time in Canadian Industry

Frequently today, you see news of developments aimed at applying atomic energy to peacetime projects. Since 1949, when a small sphere of radio-active cobalt was shipped to Massey-Harris from Canada's atomic energy centre at Chalk River, it has been used to detect possible flaws in the iron castings made at Massey-Harris' fully-mechanized Brantford Foundry.

Like an all-seeing "atomic eye", the piercing rays of the Cobalt Bomb probe through the heaviest castings to reveal even slight flaws or porous patches buried deep in the heart of the iron. This helps us produce higher-quality, more durable Massey-Harris power equipment for the farmer—famous in 106 countries the world over for dependability and freedom from breakdowns.



FOR YOU: THE FUTURE

Your future advancement, both cultural and material, will depend on many factors, none more important than your use of the years immediately following your graduation from high school.

Never before has university training been deemed so imperative for young people who sincerely wish to make the most of their capabilities.

If *you* are interested, The University of Western Ontario is ready to tell you of its wide-ranging educational facilities, to show you how Western can meet your needs. By writing to the Registrar now you may obtain an interesting illustrated folder which outlines Admission Requirements, Courses, Scholarships and Fees.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO
London, Canada

GOING UP?

MORE AND MORE BUILDINGS ARE INSTALLING

"Elevators by Turnbull"

TURNBULL ELEVATOR COMPANY
LIMITED

TORONTO - CANADA

The pause that refreshes

continuous quality
is quality you trust



*Ask for it either way . . . both
trade-marks mean the same thing.*

TRINITY COLLEGE
IN THE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Trinity College, federated with the University, is one of the Arts Colleges of the university and includes:

A Faculty of Arts providing instruction for students in classes of limited size in all subjects taught by the Colleges.

The full advantages of Federation with the University, instruction by its professors, qualification for its scholarships and degrees with its library, laboratories and athletic facilities and membership in Hart House.

A Faculty of Divinity in which Trinity exercises its University powers of conferring degrees and prepares candidates for the ministry of the Church.

A new residence for men students was opened in September, 1941 at Trinity College.

This and the new St. Hilda's residence for women students, opened in 1938, enable the College to offer excellent accommodation.

The scholarships offered by the College have recently been revised and largely increased. Full particulars will be supplied on request.

**For information concerning Fees, Scholarships, Exhibitions,
Bursaries, etc., address:**

The Registrar, TRINITY COLLEGE, Toronto 5.



Compliments of

**The Makers of the Only
Complete Line in
Canada**

**FILING SYSTEMS
and
EQUIPMENT
FOR THE OFFICE**

THE OFFICE SPECIALTY MFG. CO. LIMITED

Head Office and Factories - Newmarket, Ont.

Branches in Principal Canadian Cities

Compliments of
United Paper Mills Limited
Wholesale Paper Merchants
..... and Mill Agents

Warehouses located at
TORONTO :: HAMILTON :: LONDON

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE
F. P. WEAVER COAL CO.
LIMITED

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALERS
OF
DOMESTIC AND INDUSTRIAL

COALS

347 BAY STREET TORONTO

EM. 4- 3271

Weaver is the Buy-Word for the Best Coals!

T. A. Richardson & Co.

Members

The Toronto Stock Exchange
Montreal Curb Market

Calgary Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange

INDUSTRIAL, MINING AND OIL SECURITIES

11 King St. W., Toronto

WAverley 7881

BRANCH OFFICES

HAMILTON Kirkland Lake Timmins Noranda Rouyn Val D'Or

Private wires connecting Branch Offices New York and all other leading Exchanges

Metalsmiths Co. Ltd.

1073 Yonge Street
Toronto

Mi. 5727

Manufacturers of Hand Wrought Iron

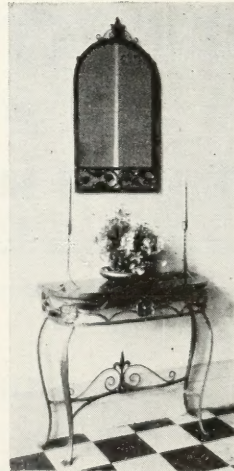
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

Interior and Outdoor Railings
Ornamental Door and Window Grilles

Terrace Furniture, Lanterns, Weathervanes,
Signs, Special Hardware.

Dining Tables, Chairs, Mirrors, Fernstands,
Candlesticks, Floor and Table Lamps,
Ceiling Fixtures, Wall Brackets.

Fireplace Equipment, Andirons, Firescreens,
Firebaskets, Firetools, Woodholders, Cranes.



JOHN L. BROWN

S.A.C. 1918-27

COMPLIMENTS OF
AURORA CLEANERS

YONGE STREET

Phone 407

CROSBIE AND COMPANY LIMITED

EXPORTERS OF FISH AND FISHING PRODUCTS

Newfoundland Agents for: Falcon Marine Engines
P. & H. Electric Hoists, Cranes, Motors
Electrodes, etc.
Palco Insulation Wool
Pillsbury's Best Flour
Flame Room Coffee
Mazawatee Tea
Newbright's Soap
Mysterious Roach Powder
Halton's Confectionery
Fire and Marine Insurance

ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

SCARFE & COMPANY

Best Wishes to
all the Boys
and
Staff

from

SCREATON GRAIN COMPANY
TORONTO ONTARIO

LUMB & SCOTLAND

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

372A OSSINGTON AVE.

TORONTO

Telephone LO. 6605

For Homes

For Industry

Compliments of

E. W. HICKESON & CO. LTD.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

779 RICHMOND STREET WEST

TORONTO



We appreciate the opportunity of assisting the Editor and his associates in the preparation of this Book to the extent of providing the printing plates.

RAPID GRIP AND *Batten* LIMITED
 FROM COAST TO COAST

COMPLIMENTS OF

BARNETT & RIEDER

T O R O N T O

K I T C H E N E R

A R C H I T E C T S

Manufacturers of
women's and misses'
fine knitted outerwear

*Aurora
knit*

AURORA TEXTILES, LIMITED

SAVINGS and protection through life insurance, permits many Canadians to achieve a sense of financial security which would not be available to them in any other way. It is a fact that nearly every family owns some life insurance or is receiving some benefit from it.

A PUBLIC service industry with numerous specialized and diversified fields, the life insurance business offers career opportunities limited only by individual ability and ambition.

CANADA Life enjoys a leading position among Canadian life insurance companies. Should you be interested, the Personnel Department, will be pleased to talk with you at any convenient time.

COMPLIMENTS OF

O. D. HESS

DRUGGIST

Toiletries ∴ Soda Bar ∴ Sundries

YONGE ST.

AURORA

Canadian Distributors of

FORMICA - KYS-ITE - MARBLETTE
● CHROMEDGE - CELLULOID - WEYMOLITE ●



and company limited
TORONTO OAKVILLE MONTREAL



MACDONALD'S
EXPORT

CANADA'S *Finest* CIGARETTE

Compliments of

A. B. GORDON LTD.
LUMBER MFG.

67 YONGE ST.

TORONTO

R. H. B. HECTOR

Chartered Accountant

TORONTO

M c M A S T E R U N I V E R S I T Y

with which is affiliated

H A M I L T O N C O L L E G E

REGULAR COURSES in General Arts (B.A.)

Science (B.Sc.)

Nursing (B.Sc.N.)

POST GRADUATE COURSES leading to the Master's and
Doctor's Degree (Ph.D.)

A COMPLETE PROGRAMME OF ATHLETICS

For detailed information concerning

Fees

Scholarships

Residence

Student Employment Service etc.

Apply to

**THE REGISTRAR,
M c M A S T E R U N I V E R S I T Y,
H A M I L T O N, O N T.**

Compliments of

AURORA CLINIC

AURORA

CRAWFORD ROSS M.D.

DONALD A. ROSS M.D.

Compliments of

O S B O R N E ' S

MEN'S AND LADIES' WEAR

HARTT SHOES

FORSYTH SHIRTS

AURORA

**The
Bishop Strachan School**

Toronto, Canada

Founded 1867

*A Church of England residential
and day school for girls*

Kindergarten to Senior Matriculation. High Academic Record . . . Household Arts with certificate . . . Art . . . Music . . . Sports. Complete modern equipment: Science Laboratories . . . Swimming Pool . . . Gymnasium . . . Spacious Playing Fields.

Principal:

**Miss Grace Macnaughton,
M.A. (Edin.)**

*For information regarding
scholarships and bursaries
apply to principal.*

**J. C. CURRIE
& SON**

Manufacturers' Agent



**88 WELLINGTON ST. W.
TORONTO**

LYON & BUTLER

INSURANCE

26 WELLINGTON ST. EAST

EM. 6-3738

TORONTO

C. G. WHEBBY, Phm.B.

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACIST

261 AVENUE ROAD



Telephones: RA. 3892; Prescriptions, RA. 3866

Physicians call RA. 1866

Compliments of

WELLAND ELECTRIC STEEL FOUNDRY LTD.

WELLAND ONTARIO

H. D. DAVISON—President

**H. BARNETT—Vice-President
and General Manager**

A. BRADSHAW & SON LIMITED

507 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO

Wholesalers

General Dry Goods

House Furnishings

Work Clothing

Ladies & Childrens Wear

Infants Wear



**TELEPHONES:
EMPIRE 4-6261
MIDWAY 3751**

JOSEPH W. TAYLOR---INSURANCE

**6 WELLINGTON ST. EAST
TORONTO 1, ONTARIO**

**AURORA DAIRY
MILK BAR**

FRESH FROZEN ICE CREAM
LIGHT LUNCH

PHONE 247 - AURORA

EAT
AND
ENJOY

Cousins

ICE CREAM

UNIFORM HIGH QUALITY

Made by

COUSINS DAIRY CO. LTD.

AURORA AND BRADFORD

COMPLIMENTS OF

Aurora Milling Company, Limited

AURORA ONTARIO

Flour - *Feeds* - *Seeds*

MARSHALL RANK

JEWELLER

DOULTON FIGURES - FINE CHINA

TROPHIES FOR ALL SPORT OCCASIONS

YONGE ST.

AURORA

PHONE 172

KILMER, VAN NOSTRAND LIMITED

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

TORONTO

CANADA

Compliments of

AURORA TAXI

RADIO DISPATCHED CARS
COURTEOUS 24-HOUR SERVICE

Telephone AURORA 414

Meisterschaft COLLEGE

"Shortest and Surest Method"

MATRICULATION—GRADES IX—XIII

Interviews for September enrolment may now be arranged
by telephoning the College.

84 WOODLAWN AVENUE · MIDWAY 2073 · TORONTO, CANADA

The
**Panoramic and Group
Photographers**

Estates, Residences, etc.

Specializing
in
College & Sports groups

F. S. RICKARD

Toronto

Phone — MI 3663

Established over 25 years



Patronize our Advertisers

COMPLIMENTS OF

Wagg's Laundry and Dry Cleaners Limited

**GIBBONS KNOWS CANADA
CANADA KNOWS GIBBONS**

*Seven offices in the principal trading zones
across Canada serving Canadian Business.*

J. J. GIBBONS LIMITED

ADVERTISING — MERCHANDISING

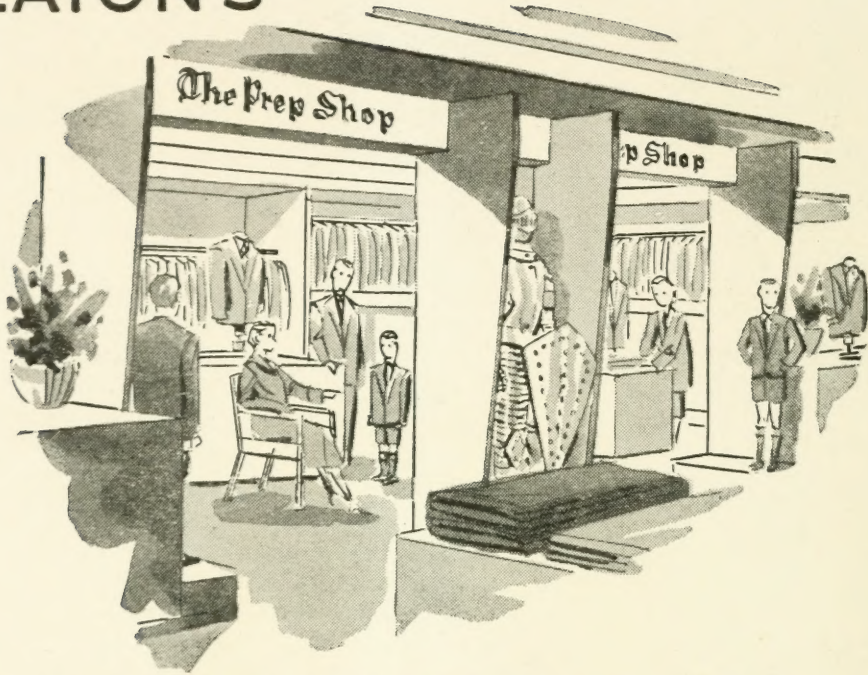
Head Office: 200 BAY STREET, TORONTO

Branches in

Montreal — Winnipeg — Regina — Calgary — Edmonton — Vancouver

Autographs

EATON'S



The "Prep" Clothes Shop

The Shop

That "Service" Built . . .

For many years, now, the buy-word of our "Prep" Clothes Shop has been "Service"! Yes, Eaton's knows the most suitable clothing for every phase of Prep School Life! You'll enjoy shopping in the modern, new location on the Second Floor of our College Street Store . . . the selection is extensive, the atmosphere pleasant, the values sound!

The "Prep" Clothes Shop

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET STORE — SECOND FLOOR

