

THE REVIEW



Mid-Summer 1954

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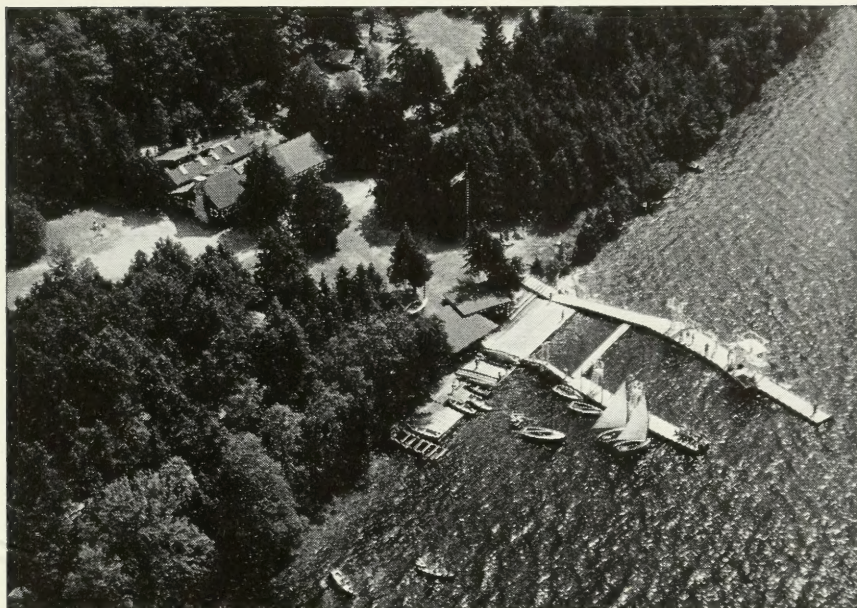
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1953-54

SEPTEMBER

Tues.	8th	New Boys report by 5 p.m.
Wed.	9th	Term begins, 9 p.m.
Sun.	13th	The Headmaster speaks in Chapel.
Sat.	19th	L.B.F. Tennis, T.C.C., 10 a.m. Literary Society: film, 7 p.m.
Sun.	20th	Mr. V. C. Wansbrough speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	23rd	Western Tech. at S.A.C. 1sts. Pickering at S.A.C. 1st Soccer.
Sun.	27th	Mr. Gibb speaks in Chapel.
Mon.	28th	N. Toronto C.I. at S.A.C. 1sts.
Wed.	30th	S.A.C. 1st Soccer at Pickering.

OCTOBER

Thurs.	1st	Prof. Long's philosophy lectures begin. U.C.C. at S.A.C. 1st & 2nd Soccer, 2 p.m.
Sat.	3rd	Literary Society: film, 7 p.m.
Sun.	4th	The Rev. J. P. Rowe speaks in Chapel.
Tues.	6th	Forest Hill H.S. at S.A.C. 1sts, 3.45 p.m.
Wed.	7th	S.A.C. 1st & 2nd Soccer at T.C.S.
Sun.	10th	Thanksgiving leave granted from 12 noon to Monday evening, 12th.
Sat.	17th	T.C.S. at S.A.C. 1sts, 2.15 p.m. Literary Society: film, 7 p.m.
Sun.	18th	The Rev. Cecil Swanson speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	21st	S.A.C. 1st & 2nd Soccer at U.C.C., 3.30 p.m.
Thurs.	22nd	Prof. Allett speaks: Preparation for an Engineer, 7 p.m.
Sat.	24th	S.A.C. 1sts at U.C.C., 10.30 a.m.
Wed.	28th	T.C.S. at S.A.C. 1st & 2nd Soccer, 3 p.m.
Thurs.	29th	Annual meeting, Old Boys' Association, Granite Club, Toronto, 8 p.m. The Rev. E. H. McLellan speaks in Chapel.
Sat.	31st	S.A.C. 1sts at Ridley, 2.15 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Sun.	1st	Bishop Wilkinson speaks in Chapel.
Tues.	3rd	Jr. & Sr. cross-country runs.
Wed.	4th	S.A.C. 1sts at Pickering, 3.30 p.m.
Fri.	6th	Half-term break: leave granted from noon to Monday evening, 9th.
Sat.	14th	Literary Society: Debate.
Sun.	15th	Mr. Ramsey speaks in Chapel.
Sat.	21st	Literary Society: Concert, 7 p.m.
Sun.	22nd	The Rev. W. C. Bothwell speaks in Chapel.
Sat.	28th	Literary Society: Debate.
Sun.	29th	Mr. Wright speaks in Chapel.
Mon.	30th	St. Andrew's Day: half-holiday.

DECEMBER

Sat.	5th	Literary Society: film, 7 p.m.
Sun.	6th	The Rev. H. Howey speaks in Chapel.
Mon.	7th	Christmas examinations begin.
Sat.	12th	Carol Service, 7 p.m.
Sun.	13th	Carol Service, 5 p.m. (early application for seats advisable for either service. Tickets allocated on application and distributed 1st December).
Wed.	13th	End of Term, 11 a.m.

JANUARY

Wed.	6th	Winter Term begins.
Sat.	9th	Old Boys at 1st Hockey; U.N.Y.F. Tridents at 1st B'ball.
Sun.	10th	The Headmaster speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	13th	1st B'ball at Pickering.
Sat.	16th	U.C.C. at 1st Hockey; Avro at 1st B'ball. Lit. Soc.: Film.
Sun.	17th	Rabbi Eisen speaks in Chapel.
Tues.	19th	Prof. Long resumes lectures.
Wed.	20th	T.C.S. at 1st & 2nd Hockey; N.H.S. at 1st & 3rd B'ball.
Sat.	23rd	Pickering at 1st Hockey; 1st & 2nd. B'ball at U.C.C.; U.C.C. at S.A.C. Swim Team. Debate at Ridley.
Sun.	24th	Mr. Garstang speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	27th	1st Hockey at Appleby; 1st & 2nd B'ball at Alliston.
Thurs.	28th	Pickering at 1st B'ball.
Sat.	30th	Nichols School at 1st Hockey & 1st B'ball; Skating Party, Mem. House; Lit. Soc.: Film.
Sun.	31st	Canon McCollum speaks in Chapel.

1953-54

FEBRUARY

Mon.	1st	Swim Team at U.T.S.
Wed.	3rd	1st & 2nd B'ball at R.H.H.S.
Sat.	6th	Ridley at 1st Hockey and B'ball. T.C.S. at S.A.C., Debate.
Sun.	7th	Mr. Arthur Thompson speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	10th	A.H.S. at 1st, 2nd, 3rd B'ball.
Thurs.	11th	U. of T. at Swim Team.
Sat.	13th	Pickering at 1st, 2nd, 3rd B'ball. Lit. Soc.: Prof. Hendry, Dir. of U. of T. School of Social Work, 7 p.m.
Sun.	14th	The Rev. Norman Ballard speaks in Chapel.
Mon.	15th	Old Boys Ceilidh, Granite Club, Toronto, 8.30 p.m.
Wed.	17th	1st & 2nd Hockey at U.C.C. (Woodbridge); 1st, 2nd, 3rd B'ball at N.H.S.
Fri.	19th	Half-term break; leave granted from noon until Monday evening, 22nd February.
Wed.	24th	Alliston at 1st & 2nd B'ball.
Thurs.	25th	Swim Team at Hart House.
Sat.	27th	1st & 3rd Hockey, 3rd B'ball at T.C.S.; S.A.C. at U.C.C.; Debate; Lit. Soc.: Film.

MARCH

Wed.	3rd	1st Hockey at Pickering; U.C.C. at 1st & 2nd B'ball.
Fri.	5th	U.T.S. at S.A.C., Debate.
Sat.	6th	Invitation Gym Meet. Lit. Soc.: Mr. Wilson MacDonald, 7.15 p.m.
Sun.	7th	Dr. W. H. Young speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	10th	1st, 2nd, 3rd B'ball at A.H.S.
Thurs.	11th	Senior Play, "Charley's Aunt", School Night.
Fri.	12th	"Charley's Aunt", Aurora Night.
Sat.	13th	"Charley's Aunt", Parents' Night.
Sun.	14th	The Rev. S. B. East speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	17th	Lit. Soc.: Allan Cruickshank, Audubon Society, 4 p.m.
Sun.	21st	Canon John Frank speaks in Chapel.
Sat.	27th	L.B.F. Swim Meet, Hart House, 2 p.m.; Lit. Soc.: Film.
Mon.	29th	Easter examinations begin.

APRIL

Sun.	4th	The Rev. J. C. MacFarlane speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	7th	End of Term, 11 a.m.
Tues.	20th	Cadet Corps Dance, 9 p.m.
Wed.	21st	Spring Term begins.
Tues.	27th	Professor Long's lectures resume.
Fri.	30th	U.T.S. at S.A.C., Debate, 8 p.m.

MAY

Sat.	1st	Grace Church C.C. at S.A.C. 1st & 2nd XI.
Sun.	2nd	Cadet Corps Church Parade, St. Paul's Church, Bloor St., Toronto, 11 a.m.
Wed.	5th	Spring meeting of Ladies' Guild, 11.30 a.m.;
Sat.	8th	Luncheon, 1 p.m., Annual Games Day, 2.30 p.m. Toronto C.C. at S.A.C. 1st & 2nd XI, 2 p.m. Macdonald House Night, 8 p.m.
Sun.	9th	Dr. D. R. G. Owen speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	12th	Cadet Corps Inspection, 2.30 p.m.;
Thurs.	13th	Brigadier D. R. Agnew, C.B.E., C.D., LL.D., Commandant, R.M.C.
Fri.	14th	Entrance Scholarship Examinations.
Sat.	15th	Old Boys at S.A.C. 1st XI, 2 p.m.; St. Edmund's C.C. at S.A.C. 2nd XI, 2 p.m. Track Team at Pickering, 2 p.m.
Sun.	16th	Dr. W. O. Mulligan speaks in Chapel.
Sat.	22nd	Yorkshire C.C. at S.A.C. 1st XI, 2 p.m.
Sun.	23rd	Dr. W. M. Kelly speaks in Chapel.
Mon.	24th	Victoria Day; no classes. St. Edmund's C.C. at S.A.C. 1st XI, 2 p.m.
Wed.	26th	S.A.C. 1st XI at Ridley.
Sat.	29th	T.C.S. at S.A.C. 1st XI, 11 a.m.
Sun.	30th	The Rev. G. M. Grant speaks in Chapel.

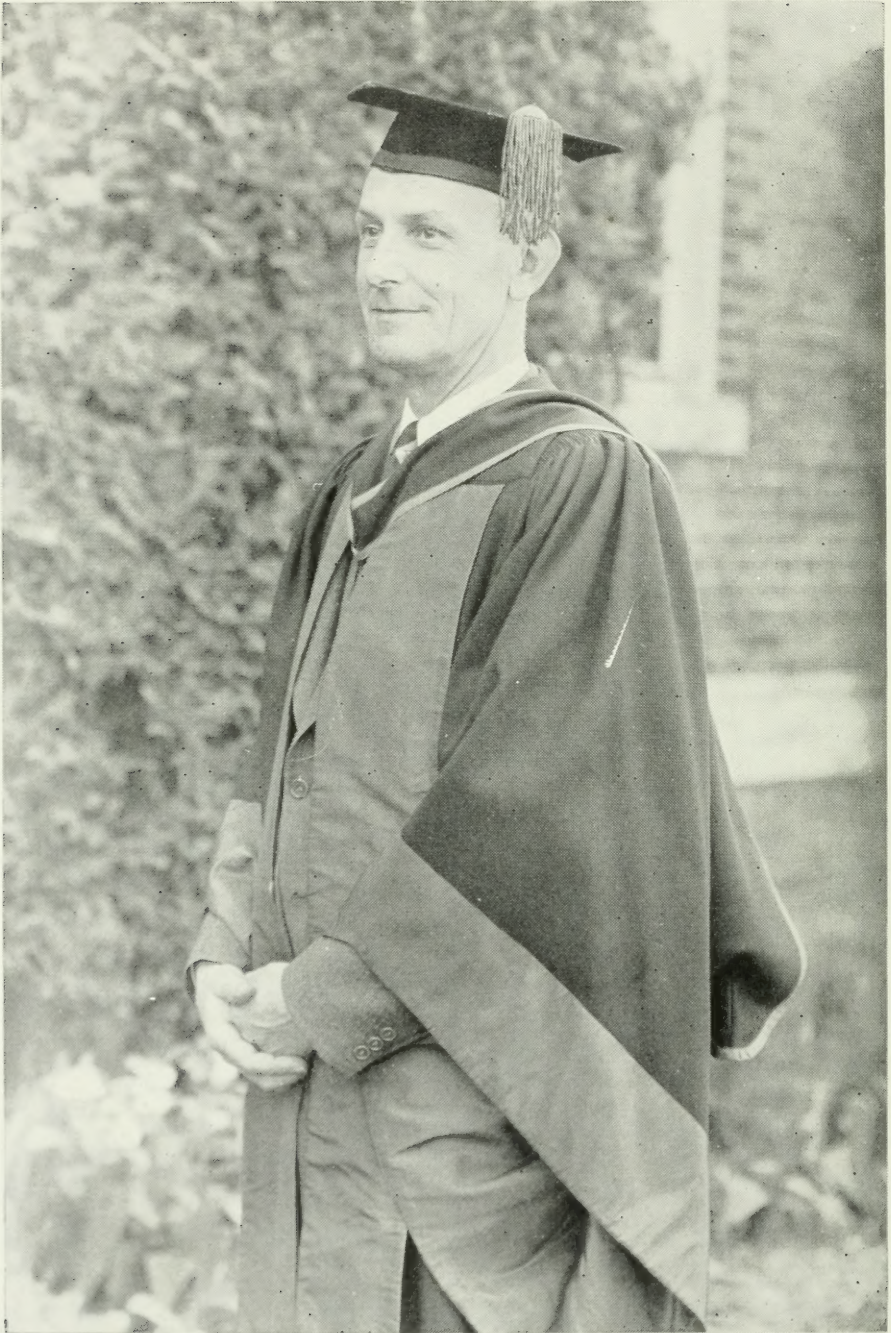
JUNE

Wed.	2nd	U.C.C. at S.A.C. 1st XI, 11 a.m.
Sun.	6th	Provost Seeley speaks in Chapel.
Wed.	9th	Prize Day; proceedings begin at 3 p.m.;
Fri.	11th	Guest of Honour, Group Capt. J. B. Millward, D.F.C., C.D., M.A. End of Term, 5 p.m. Departmental Examinations begin.

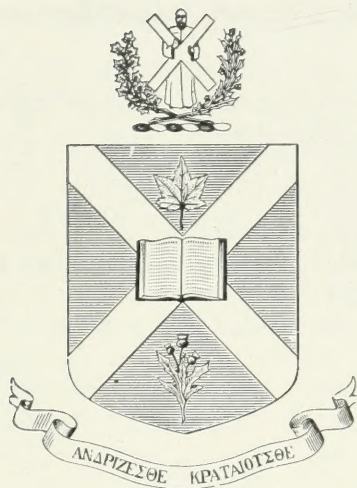
The Winter Term begins on Wednesday, 6th January, 9.30 p.m., (Macdonald House, 8 p.m.) and ends on Wednesday, 7th April at 1 a.m.

The Spring Term begins on the evening of the 2st of April.

The Autumn Term begins on the 8th September, 9 p.m.
(New boys, 7th September, 5 p.m.)



DR. KETCHUM



EDITORIAL

At the end of this school year, those of us who are leaving this school to go on to further heights will at some instance think back on the time we have spent at St. Andrew's. We will remember the teams which we played on or the scholastic prizes we won, but what will most of us overlook?—The most important lesson we learned at school, is one that will influence our actions all through our lives. And what is this lesson? Surely it is that we have been taught to live with one another in a society. In other words, we have been trained as social beings. This factor may perhaps be better expressed by quoting a passage from a speech made by Sir Richard Livingstone, a noted English scholar who said, "There is only one way to learn social habits, by living a life in which such habits automatically develop. Live in a society and in most cases you will become a social being. That is the secret of the British Boarding School, hitherto the finest factory of citizenship in existence."

The term "English Boarding School" could easily be changed to "Canadian Boarding School" as in fact they both operate on the same principles. It is doubtful whether many of us are aware of learning this lesson at the time because the process is such a natural one in this environment. But it is important that we realize if we become social beings, how we came to that state. The teaching starts the day we arrive at the school and does not cease until the day we leave. After this we enter into a greater arena, the world in which life itself is made up, in essence, of contacts with our fellows, and we are now better equipped to handle ourselves in our future relationships.

With this little reminder let us hope that all the boys who

graduate this year, and in the years to come, will bear in mind that their future will depend to a large extent on the training they received at St. Andrew's.

* * *

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. King, a Lower School Master, will be leaving the staff this year. Mr. King, an Old Boy, served in the R.C.A.F. in the last war and was a P.O.W. for three and a half years. He has been extremely popular with boys of all ages and will be missed greatly next year. Mr. King has decided to re-enlist in the Air Force and so we wish him and Mrs. King the very best of luck wherever they may be and we hope that they will often return to visit us.

* * *

In the winter term the trebles, under the direction of Mr. Bradley, again won the prizes for both classes which they entered at the Kiwanis Musical Festival. They should all be congratulated on winning the shields for the second year in a row, but we feel that special praise should go to Mr. Bradley who spends countless hours training these boys to sing.

The Trebles also take part in many school affairs such as concerts and Sunday night Chapel services. Needless to say, their singing is enjoyed by everyone.

* * *

The Review would again like to thank our good friend Mr. E. G. Rolph for supplying all the paper which is used for printing this magazine. It is a very generous gift and we would like to thank you very much for it sir!

* * *

We know that the Old Boys would want us to thank Mr. Ramsey for the considerable amount of time he spends compiling the Old Boys' notes for each section of the Review. Although they may not be of particular interest to the current School, we know that it is the section of the magazine to which many Old Boys turn first of all.

In closing the Editor would like to thank all the boys who have contributed to what he hopes will be a successful summer issue; also he wishes everyone a very happy summer.

B. M.



K. G. B. KETCHUM, LL.D.

THE School has, indirectly, been greatly honoured this year by the award at McMaster University of the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, to the Headmaster. The degree was conferred at the Convocation of the Faculty of Arts on May 17th, 1954.

We reproduce here the citation read by Dr. Gilmour, the President of the University:

MR. CHANCELLOR,

By authority of the Senate, I have the honour to present to you Kenneth George Benson Ketchum. Headmaster of St. Andrew's College, Aurora, from 1935 to 1942 and since 1945, a past President and, since 1950, Secretary of the Headmasters' Association of Canadian Independent Schools, he represents, by training and vocation, the traditions and ideals of independent school education for boys and young men in this nation. Between such schools and the Royal Canadian Navy his career has been spent. Educated at Trinity College School, the Royal Naval College of Canada and University College, Toronto, he taught at his old school and at St. Andrew's College, until he left the headmaster's office, at the request of the late Honourable Angus Macdonald, to head up the re-establishment of the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads, B.C., where

he served as Director of Studies with the rank of Commander until 1945. Always concerned for the fundamental aims of education, and for the training and discipline of the soul as well as the mind and the body, a member of a family broadly represented in the ranks of Canadian educators, a man of rugged conviction yet of personal humility, an executive unafraid of work yet with the gift of working with other people, a master alert to the need for rugged competition yet concerned to encourage every boy to compete against his own record, he comes before you today as one of the hopeful spirits of an educational world somewhat confused in its own councils, as one who knows both the art of vigorous speech and of wise reserve. Sir, I present to you, that you may confer on him the degree Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, Kenneth George Benson Ketchum.

May 17, 1954.

G. P. GILMOUR

We would like, on behalf of all connected with St. Andrew's College, to offer our warmest congratulations to Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum.

"SCHOOL NEWS"

THE SKATING PARTY

A NOVEL event in the school's social curriculum was the skating party, held on Sat., 30th of Jan., for the boys of Memorial House. It was to be an experiment, organized and prepared by the boys themselves. The problem of transportation for the girls was overcome with the help of a few girls who had cars. Another group of girls from Branksome Hall were brought up in a bus. The rinks and Assembly Hall had been cleaned by the boys and a loudspeaker attached to a phonograph was set up over the rink.

For two hours everybody skated to music, interrupted only every now and then by a snowball fight. Later, hot chocolate and sandwiches were served in the Tuck Shop to a tired and cold bunch of boys and girls. After that there was another hour or two of dancing in the Assembly Hall before the party ended. Nobody could deny that the experiment was a success so we hope it will be continued in the future.

* * *

Mr. Del Grande, always construction-minded, has revived an almost forgotten pastime in the school. With the help of several boys, he has made two new horse-shoe pitches behind Memorial House. Boys are now frequently seen out there after meals. The school also plans to build a cinder track, a task which Mr. Del Grande would plan and organize.

One blustery, cold day during the Winter Term we observed from a respectful distance, a noted Science and Geometry Teacher hurling snowballs at an equally noted French Teacher. Due to circumstances beyond our control we are unable to release further details but we wish we had had a camera on hand to photograph the ensuing battle.

* * *

It was an exciting day for St. Andrew's when the Winnipeg Blue Bombers arrived at the School. They came to use our secluded football field for their final practices for the Grey Cup Game. The whole school turned out after classes to watch them train and many a small boy was impressed by the size and speed of their smallest player. CBLT-TV came up to the school one morning and filmed several pictures of the players, the buildings and the boys which were used during the broadcast of the big game.

* * *

Bright, new paint has been applied to those once drab old walls of yore. Everywhere you go, you see the results of that busy little man, Syd the Painter. Some rooms in Memorial House have already been painted light green and we hear the rest are to be finished this summer.

MR. ALLAN CRUICKSHANK

DURING the Winter Term, Mr. Allan Cruickshank, on behalf of the National Audubon Society, gave us an interesting illustrated lecture on birds and their habits. Rather than just talk, Mr. Cruickshank showed us films which explained better than anything else, the lives of our feathered friends. Mr. Cruickshank, an enthusiastic outdoorsman, has devoted his life to photographing birds. His ultimate aim is to "shoot" every North American bird in its natural habitat. He has already half-completed his task. Many thanks to you, Mr. Cruickshank and we sincerely hope we will see you back before long.

* * *

THE Earl Grey players, Canadian experts on Shakespearean drama, have become a regular yearly feature of the Literary Society programme. This year they performed for the school the comedy "As You Like It." Most of the school turned out to see it and since the performance was enjoyed by all we hope they will return once again next year.

* * *

On Sat., Feb. 13, Prof. Hendry, Director of the U. of T. School of Social, gave us a talk on the interesting aspects of his work. He described the useful and interesting work done by the social worker and pointed out the many opportunities in that field. It

seems that both in Canada and the U.S.A. there are many well-paying, administrative opportunities for young men and women who wish to take a University course in Social Work.

* * *

The Winter Term has always been the most popular for movies due to both the length of the term and the long early evenings. Among the many shown to us this term were "Red Shoes," "The Cruel Sea," "Hamlet" and "Henry V." Movies are becoming popular in the school as educational media as well as for entertainment. Mr. Gibb now shows two or three reels for his Geography students on spare Wednesday afternoons. Mr. Stevens and Mr. Macfarlane have also shown several short films on Physics and on France.

* * *

A vast improvement in this year's "Annual School Concert," seems to have firmly established it as another school institution. Almost everybody was pleasantly surprised to discover that so much diverse talent existed in the school. The concert was well organized by Mr. Bradley and carried out in two parts.

The first half, in which the trebles were featured and which consisted of the more serious features was held in the Assembly Hall. The trebles, winners of a Kiwanis Shield, proved their worth and versatility with several arrangements. Mr. Garstang and Mr. Bradley played a few duets on the piano and there were piano solos by Lower School students.

The second, livelier half of the programme, was held in the Little Theatre. There was a large variety of skits, songs and even two bands. The concert provided an "open season" on masters and this opportunity was well taken by a group of Senior Boys. They sang a song of their own composition to the tune of "Oh Women, Oh What Can They Be?" in a humorous attack on the masters. The masters, who took an active part in several skits and songs, retaliated with a song of their own. Sample verses of the song composed by Simpson, Vaughan I and Grant II are these:

Chorus—Oh Masters, oh Masters, oh what can they be,

Whatever they are, they sure do get me.

- I. Most Masters are evil and wicked and bad,
 And make a boy's life both awful and sad,
 Our Masters all love us, I think you all know,
 But we may not be here by the end of the show.
- II. The Rich known as Curly, is bald as can be,
 He's tried different lotions, to look just like me,
 If he does get angry, when we have been bad,
 He says, "Oh Blast you Boys, you do make me mad."

WILSON MACDONALD

SOMETHING quite different from most of the Literary Society presentations was a poetry recital, given to us by Wilson Macdonald on Sat., 6th March. Wilson Macdonald is one of Canada's foremost poets and has written several books. He gave us a taste of the emotional beauty and art in poetry, something which it is hard for boys at our level to appreciate. He quickly won the audience as, at intervals, he held them rapt with readings from his "Song of the Ski," and "Whist a Wee," and then proceeded to amuse us with the antics of his "brows" and "De-Stop-Heen-Short." Mr. Macdonald later showed us that poetry is but one of his achievements since he also paints beautiful illustrations for his books, and is an enthusiastic amateur magician.

End of his term always brings its share of merry-making and dormitory fun. The Christmas term, however, was terminated by two nights of raiding and general horseplay crowned by a full-scale raid on Flavelle House by Memorial House. The raid was carried out as an efficient surprise attack under the brilliant leadership of Generals Vaughan I, Wansbrough, and Cathers.

* * *

Nobody knew what was in store when Old-Boy Jaimie Macorra visited the School last term. Macorra, born in Mexico, is at present attending the University of Mexico City. After lunch, on the day he visited us, he stood up and said a few words about the University of Mexico City. Finally he asked, for the sake of maintaining good relations between Canada and Mexico, a half-holiday for the School. Mr. Ketchum could, of course, do nothing but grant it and we couldn't help noticing that for once Mr. Ketchum was speechless!

Let no one say S.A.C. doesn't have its share of absent-minded professors. Consider the case of a certain Physics master who misplaced his bed one night before the end of the Christmas Term. I cannot say whether this Master had just been at a party or not. Still, even after certain considerate boys had searched and found scattered pieces of the bed, he was still puzzled as to where his bed really was.

Then again there is the interesting History teacher, an inveterate pipe smoker, who, in the middle of a class, apparently became entranced in the memories of those canoe trips of yore. After a certain discreet interval, a noble, self-sacrificing pupil ventured to ask him if it was right that dense clouds of black smoke should be issuing from a hole in his upper coat pocket!

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF.....?

Mr. Garstang started wearing drapes?

Mr. Holden tried to wax his moustache?

Mr. Stevens got a blind date with a midget?

*Mr. Macfarlane got a brush cut?

Mr. delGrande started growing?

Mr. Bradley played a mad-trumpet?

Mr. Miller sold Mr. Ives a Jaguar?

Mr. Kyle got a "Toni"?

Mr. Gibbs picked up a Brooklyn accent?

Mr. Ketchum ever read this?

* May 15th—this article, written and handed in for inspection.

May 18th—Mr. Macfarlane got a brush cut, thus proving the pen mightier than the hair.

THE CADET CORPS INSPECTION

ON May the 12th, the Fiftieth Annual Inspection of the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps was carried out on the front squad.

At 2.00 sharp the Company formed up and was ceremoniously handed over to the C.O. who marched the Corps onto the quad to wait for the inspecting party. At 2.30 the Corps saluted the arrival of the Inspecting Officer, Brigadier D. R. Agnew, Commandant of the Royal Military College at Kingston, who then proceeded to inspect the ranks. Col. R. S. Timmis, his A.D.C., Lieut. Col. Fraser, Mr. Ketchum and Capt. Flynn accompanied the Inspecting Officer through the ranks. The Corps then smartly completed the rest of the drill and marched off the quad.

The best platoon, No. 1, commanded by Lieut. D. A. Guzman then gave an excellent demonstration of Platoon drill. Brigadier Agnew later highly complimented this platoon on its drill.

Next on the program were the Lower School tumbling team and the Calisthenics drill. The latter consisted of two precision drills which require considerable drill and keep a boy on his toes, both mentally and physically. The Upper School Gym Team then gave an excellent demonstration on the high bar and parallel bars. All these drills, requiring both precision and stamina reflect the many hours of extra work put in by these teams and their instructors.

The band, under Pipe Major M. Wansborough then performed the colorful retreat with a great deal more accuracy than had been expected, both in marching and playing. The band has been hampered by the bad weather this Spring. They have also had to spend considerable time teaching several new, younger boys the art of piping.

THE CHURCH PARADE

THE School Cadet Corps made its annual Parade to St. Paul's Cathedral on Sun., May 2nd. After the routine platoon inspection the corps was driven to Rosedale Park by bus. Although rain had been predicted, the dry weather prevailed and the sun even shone

intermittently throughout the parade. The Company paraded past Branksome Hall as usual, where the school had turned out to receive the "eyes right". The Parade then continued right into St. Paul's.

The Rector, the Rev. Cecil Swanson, D.D., led the service which was particularly impressive on this occasion. Mr. Ketchum read the lesson and the Rev. Swanson preached the sermon. After the service the Corps was paraded down Bloor St., giving an "eyes right" to Brigadier Haldenby, on the way. The Company was then dismissed in front of the Royal Ontario Museum.

To end the program, the Cadets formed up in the Hollow Square and marched down to the saluting base for prize presentations and the address. The Ellsworth Trophy, for the best platoon, was awarded to No. 1 Platoon. The cup awarded by Capt. Wright to the best cadet was well won this year by Pvt. C. E. Free. Major Holmes' Cup for the best gymnast was won by D. Lewis. R. Vaughan and P. Newell also received cups as the second and third best gymnasts respectively. The prize giving was followed by a highly complimentary address by Brig. Agnew. After the cheers and the pictures, the Corps was once again formed up and marched off the quad to end the Inspection and Cadet Season for 1954.





HEAD PREFECT

BARRY WANSBOROUGH entered St. Andrew's in 1950 coming into Flavelle House. He played all three major sports, Football, Hockey, and Cricket and topped off his fine athletic career by playing on the 1st team of each major sport for the last two years. Displaying a quality of fine leadership Barry led the Band as Pipe Major through a very short training, finishing with an excellent band for the Inspection. In other school activities he was Secretary of the Athletic Association, head of the Dance Committee, and a member of the Debating Team. Barry has had a high standard to live up to as his brother was Head Prefect in 1950, and we are happy to report he has not let anyone down. He has shown all the qualities which a good Head Prefect must possess, being forceful, when necessary but never overbearing.

Barry is going to the University of Toronto next year for a course in Liberal Arts. We wish him the very best of luck.

CADET DANCE

ON Tuesday, April 20th, the annual Cadet Corps Dance was held in the Upper School Dining Hall. Frank Bogart and his orchestra provided the music, with the exception of the Reel O'Tulloch and the Dashing White Sergeant, which were played by two pipers and a drummer from the 48th Highlanders. The Committee should be complimented both on its choice of an exceptionally good and versatile band, and its tasteful and gay decoration of the dining hall.

As each couple arrived they were announced by Sgt.-Major T. Clancy and introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum, Major Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, Commanding Officer John Vaughan and his companion, Joan Weber, and finally 2/i.c. John Cathers and Emily Smith.

There was an interesting assortment of novelty dances including the two Scottish dances. Perhaps the one bright spot in the evening was when "Murphy" McLean stepped on the floor to give a demonstration with his partner, Gerry Damon, before starting the Snowball Dance. A very delicious supper was served midway through the dance by the kitchen staff to whom we are all very grateful for helping to make the dance a success. Several visiting cadets from neighbouring schools also attended the dance providing a contrast in uniforms. The dance floor was very well filled, and it was felt by all that this year's Cadet Dance was completely successful in all respects.

* * *

THE FRENCH PLAN

Now that the French Plan has been in operation for one full academic year it is a good time to look back and to look forward. There have been failures and disappointments along the way. There have also been achievements to hearten us and to spur us on to greater effort in the years ahead. The Macdonald House boys who felt the real brunt of the new method have been subjected to a constant round of French for twenty minutes twice daily since last September. They are not yet bilingual—a long way from it—but nevertheless it may be said in all truthfulness that the boys who have finished this first year of the plan in the top groups are now capable of carrying on a conversation of reasonable difficulty in French. The success achieved so far may be attributed to the enthusiasm of the Macdonald House masters who in addition to maintaining the interest of the boys at a consistently high level, have managed to develop their own ability in the language to a point where advanced classroom conversation in French presents little difficulty.



PREFECTS

Back Row—Campbell I, Post, Schulman I, Hutson, Cathers, Grant I
 Front Row—Guzman, Wansborough, Dr. Ketchum, Vaughan I, Campbell II

THE LADIES GUILD — A REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT
 AT the Annual Meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Andrew's College, 1953, a very interested and efficient "slate" was elected. During the next seven months however, about 50% of the top personnel were forced to drop out, owing to health or business transfers. Their places were filled by the Committee at ensuing meetings, according to the Constitution.

At the Autumn Meeting, before all the changes, with the President, Mrs. Grant Gordon in the chair, the Guild authorized the installation of a T.V. set for the School, and also the purchase of a new Encyclopedia Britannica, if one could be bought cheaply. The second item has not yet been procured, unfortunately.

The "Winter Meeting," for all parents, and sponsors, of the boys, was held in April, at the home of Mr. F. A. Schulman, with Mrs. V. C. Wansbrough in the chair (the weather obligingly gave every semblance of February!) Money was voted for magazine subscriptions and for the Cadet dance orchestra. Mr. Ketchum gave an interesting and impressive talk on the importance of independent schools. Mrs. Schulman moved a vote of thanks, after which coffee and sandwiches were served.

At the Executive Meeting before the 1954 Annual Meeting a

letter of resignation as President was received from Mrs. Grant Gordon and accepted with sincere regret. As the Past President, Mrs. V. C. Wansbrough was in hospital it was necessary to appoint another President to take the chair at the Annual Meeting, May 5th. Mrs. F. A. Schulman was appointed and accepted the Presidency, subject to the Annual Meeting's approval. This held also for the Committee for, according to the Constitution, all vacancies could be filled by appointment during the year, to hold office till replaced, or for not more than three years in any one position, as, owing to the great flux in Executive Officers, and illness, etc., there were no nominations for other officers. The Annual Meeting was kind enough to approve the appended list for 1954:

Past President, Mrs. V. C. Wansbrough; President, Mrs. F. A. Schulman; Vice President, Mrs. C. A. Cathers; Secretary, Mrs. W. H. A. Thorburn; Ass't. Sec. and Publicity, Mrs. A. J. Mylrea; Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Shearson; Tea, Mrs. E. Rolph; Matches, Mrs. G. Rolph, Mrs. G. A. Richardson, Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Mrs. Screaton, Mrs. Kenneth Ketchum.



LIBRARIANS

Back Row—Rowe, Wood, Campbell, Matthews
Front Row—Lewis, Frith, Mr. Laidlaw, Strickland

LIBRARY NOTE

THE library this year was presented with some valuable new books. They were donated by the Ladies Guild, Dr. Macdonald and Dr. Robinson, to whom the school is indebted for their interest in the library.

This summer many new books will be added to the library. This will ensure students next fall term a greater and more varied selection.

W. DE V. F.

* * *

DEBATING

OF all the various extra-curricular activities none brings about so great a taxing of the abilities necessary in later life as debating. Sports are paramount in physical development. The classroom is indispensable in the assimilation of facts. Nothing however can equal debating; in bequeathing the priceless ability to think clearly under pressure and above all to turn the intangible in our head into facts, well stated and driven home with sincerity and eloquence. It is to this end, our debating society functions. We are succeeding!

Last fall at our first meeting the society was chosen: president, Dutton; vice-president, Frith, and secretary, M. Wood. Our first debate was against B.R.C. with Guzman, Dutton and Clancy as the speakers. These boys spent a week preparing their arguments. Then on Sun., 20th, the society met and mercilessly picked apart these carefully prepared speeches. They were pulled apart and reassembled. Now, apprehensively the team drive to Ridley and there presented our side of the case: "Resolved that strikes do more harm than good to the workers." The argument raged in English, French and Spanish. Saddened by defeat but happy in the knowledge that they had still done well, the boys returned. We would do better!

Jan. 27th and we were to clash with Trinity in a week and a half. Debaters chosen were Vereshack, Wansborough and Schulman. A flurry of activity; preparation, presentation for criticism, reassembly and final delivery on the floor. The scales swayed, tipped and swayed again. After a few more precarious minutes, facts conquered eloquence and the resolution passed; we were beaten. It had been desperately close and now hope glimmered for a new debater had been discovered. Next time—!!!

Next on the agenda—U.C.C. We were determined to win. To debate were Purdie, Webb and Mathews. They struggled to combine their facts into a logical and coherent argument. They succeeded. Upper Canada College was easily vanquished by the force

of their delivery. We had won. Hopes now soared, another new debater had been discovered.

Resolutions were then sent to U.T.S. The debate was scheduled but, because of exams, was postponed until after Easter. With bated breath Vereshack, Purdie and Mathews prepared for this the most important debate with a team that had never been beaten. "Resolved that Lotteries should be legalised in Canada and placed under Government control to obtain aid for State Hospitals." After Easter, once again these prepared arguments fell before a barrage of criticism. Undaunted the three patched and spliced. Then on Saturday, the 31st of April, all was ready, all was tension and all were eagerly expectant.

Then St. Andrew's College opened the debate. First speaker, the Hon. Paul Vereshack, Prime Minister, delivered a scathing denunciation of the present laws from the point of view of a Doctor and slashing the opposition with fact after fact delivered an argument which was left unrefuted by U.T.S. Our second speaker, the Hon. Ian Purdie, speaking as a plain Joe off the street, implored, cajoled and relentlessly pointed out that the resolution must be passed. U.T.S. appeared almost stunned into submission when our third speaker, the Hon. Albert Mathews as a lawyer with biting sarcasm and eloquence browbeat U.T.S. into an awed submission. The third speaker from U.T.S. delivered an excellent speech in the face of much heckling. Finally the Prime Minister picked loophole after loophole in U.T.S. Their tottering argument finally collapsed under his tenacity. The resolution was passed and St. Andrew's College by a combination of facts and eloquence had beaten the unbeatable.

Our Debating Society, elated, looks forward to an exceptionally fine year in 1954. We sincerely hope to debate with Branksome Hall, our sister school, and also B.S.S.

P. V.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" By Brandon Thomas

It was a way back in 1940 that I was last asked to write a critique of the Literary Society Play. Since then, until the arrival of Mr. Garstang, no director has been foolhardy enough to repeat the risk. But I fully realise that I also am running a risk in daring to put down in writing my candid, unadorned opinions, knowing full well that there are as many different opinions as there are members of an audience. I still do not believe in fulsome eulogies. I hope Mr. Garstang fully realised this when he asked me "to do him the honour" of writing up his play. This is Mr. Garstang's first play at the school and we all hope that it may be the first of a long series. Mr. Garstang has asked me to express his very sincere thanks to all his



many helpers. In the production of a play, there are a thousand and one things to be thought of and the efficiency of the team-work behind the stage is almost as important as the actual acting before the foot-lights. All the back-stage departments did a wonderful job of supporting the director.

I should mention that this article was largely written after seeing the Thursday evening performance. I also saw the one on the following night which was decidedly better but I feel that everything I have already written still holds good.

If the purpose of the Literary Society is to provide a hilarious evening's entertainment for the school, then this year's play was a thunderous success. The school audience had an uproarious time, revelling in every moment of the slap-dash comedy. Mr. Spettigue chasing Charley's Aunt across the stage brought forth howls of delight; Charley's Aunt accidentally sitting down on the floor when her two elderly suitors pull back her chair produced gales of almost uncontrollable laughter and the episode of the two undergraduates tipping Brassett with his own half-crown just tickled the fancy of the audience — these were typical examples of the evening's fare. But if the play is to be judged by the general effectiveness of staging, costuming and make-up, by the smooth tempo of the production and by the subtlety of the acting then a more qualified judgment is forced upon us.

Taking these considerations in order, I will start with the staging. The scenery was quite adequate but I was surprised to discover that the back wall was a full foot out from the pipes—every stage-hand will know exactly what I mean. Surely this cramped the actors on the stage and was a far more serious handicap than any

advantage that may have been gained. One member of the audience thought the flowers on the trellis work in the garden scene were the most effective piece of staging. Special congratulations go to the stage manager for the shortness of the intervals between the acts. I could not help feeling that the lighting was a bit glaring; it was a hard, cold white light. This posed quite a problem for the make-up department; the work of which was thus subjected to a continuous spot-light intensity. However on the whole, the make-up was eminently successful. I did wonder if Charley's Aunt could not have been made to look a little more obviously a male, at least more strikingly different from the other ladies. The costuming was very good. The girls' dresses were particularly outstanding. Donna Lucia was completely convincing; her hair-do and hat were perfect. Sir Francis Chesney was perfectly outfitted. I liked Charley's Aunt's dress but does the script really call for her to keep her trousers on? Long or short, male or female underwear offer an amusing set of alternatives.

Now with regard to the general tempo of the play: it is taken for granted that the school audience is a very hard one before which to perform. Laughs are loud and often prolonged so that the actors have to learn to wait. On Thursday night, many lines were completely lost. However, after due allowance is made for School Night difficulties, it must be admitted that there were many occasions when awkward pauses resulted from some actor not being sure of his lines. Speed and deftness of touch are essentials of a swift moving comedy. Entrances and exits must be made with gusto. I wonder if the actor who entered with an open play book in his hand really gave the show away?

And finally to the most important part of all plays: the acting. Again I am forced to mention the audience. How could Kitty, Amy or Ela try to put any animation into their parts when the merest gesture of mild affection was greeted with hoots of laughter. Nevertheless the three young ladies might have tried a bit harder to show animation by gestures and facial expressions. No doubt it is difficult to be affectionate when your suitor is making love to you with his hands in his trouser pockets but a girl must try. Conway is a born actor who carried his part of an undergraduate very well. I only wish he had spoke a little more slowly as I could not always hear what he was saying. But it was Frith as his Father who really stole the show. He had a part that exactly suited him. His stance, his laugh and his hand gestures were a continual joy to watch. Wansbrough, as Mr. Spettigue, was highly amusing but at times he seemed to go dead—possibly he was feeling uncertainly for his lines. I particularly liked his facial expression on his first

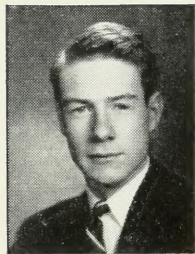
exit after the top-hat scene with Charley's Aunt. Webb, as Charley's real Aunt, looked her part to perfection but I would like to have seen a little more vitality. A teasing smile was often called for by implication in the lines. Dutton, as Charley's substitute Aunt, gave an engagingly fresh performance. I kept wishing, however, that he would not be such a convincing Aunt because the chief source of humour in the whole play is the ludicrous attempts of a mere male to be a female. But we had four other gentlemen attempting the same feat without trying to be funny. Dutton had the unenviable task of attempting something but failing comically to do it. It is indeed a difficult play to attempt when the whole point of the play is a man masquerading as a woman when at the same time all your women are men!

As I put down my pen, the cast is preparing for the Saturday evening performance. I do wish them the best of luck and may the theatre once again ring with merry laughter at the antics of Mr. Garstang's play boys.

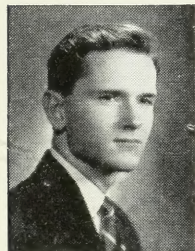
K. H. IVES.



GRADUATING CLASS
'53-'54



DUNC CAMPBELL ('52-'54)—“Sleeps”
 Activities: Prefect, 1st Football, 1st Basketball, Tennis Team, Sergeant in the Cadet Corps.
 Next Year: Ontario Agricultural College
 Ambition: To run a lost and found office.
 Probable Destination: Lost.



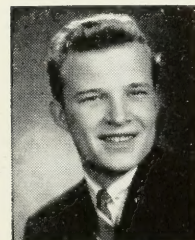
BOB CAMPBELL ('52-'54)
 Activities: 3rd Football, Prefect, Scholar, Sergeant in the Cadet Corps.
 Next Year: Western (chemistry).
 Ambition: To keep a straight face.
 Probable Destination: The “man in the iron mask.”



JOHN CATHERS ('41-'42), ('44-'49), ('50-'54)
 “Scaramouche.”
 Activities: 1st Soccer, Prefect, 1st Basketball, Tennis Team, 1st Cricket, 2 I/C of the Cadet Corps, Dance Committee, Cheerleader.
 Next Year: R.M.C.
 Ambition: To be a research chemist.
 Probable Destination: Developing “Emilyne.”



JIM COOPER ('52-'54)
 Activities: 1st Football, 1st Basketball (Capt.), Swimming Team, Track, Vice President Athletic Society.
 Next Year: Western Business Administration.
 Ambition: To be marooned on an island with J.D.
 Probable Destination: Teaching his man “Friday” English.



GRAHAM DUTTON—“Dukie”
 Activities: 1st Football, 1st Basketball, Tennis, Dramatics, Pres. Literary Society, Pres. Smoking Committee, Sub Table Head.
 Next Year: Osgoode Hall.
 Ambition: To become Prime Minister of Canada.
 Probable Destination—Head of a National Gambling Syndicate.

St. Andrew's College Review



CECIL FREE ('50-'54)—"Ceece"

Activities: 1st Football, Tennis, Chapel Boy, Winner of the Best Cadet Award, Dramatics (Properties), Sub Table Head.

Next Year: Lloyd's of London.

Ambition: To become Fifth Avenue's leading socialite.

Probable Destination: Residing in the Bronx.



WILLIAM FRITH ('46-'54)—"Pompous"

Activities: 1st Soccer, Shooting Team, 2nd Cricket, Chapel Boy, Dramatics, Head Librarian, Captain of Bruce Clan, 1st Vice President of Literary Society.

Next Year: Next year William is entering business.

Ambition: To control Bermuda liquor sales.

Probable Destination: Bartender in a Toronto "dive."



DON GIBSON ('49-'54)—"Gibby"

Activities: 1st Football, Pipe Sergeant in the Band, Table Head, Vice Pres. Smoking Committee.

Next Year: U. of T. (commerce and finance).

Ambition: To be a commercial lawyer.

Probable Destination: Slumped over a bar.



DOUG GRANT ('50-'54)—"Er - - rather"

Activities: 1st Soccer (Capt.), 2nd Basketball (Capt.), 1st Cricket (Capt.), Tennis Team, Prefect, Scholar, Corporal in the Band, Head Rink Shoveller.

Next Year: U. of T. (soc. and phil.).

Ambition: To speak like a Canadian.

Probable Destination: Spiking crumpets at teatime.



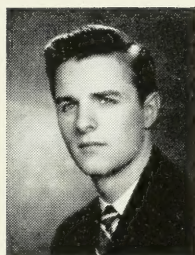
RON GRAY ('50-'54)

Activities: Manager of 2nd Soccer, Chapel Boy, Table Head.

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

Ambition: Writing jokes for a gag show.

Probable Destination: Laughing at his own jokes.



ANDREW GREANEY ('50-'54)—"Sam"
 Activities: 3rd Football, 1st Hockey, Tennis, Corporal in the Cadet Corps, Table Head, Hockey Committee.
 Next Year: McGill (engineering).
 Ambition: To find the perfect hair- tonic.
 Probable Destination: Bald.



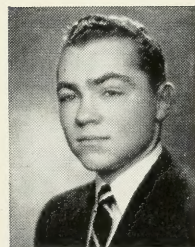
ANTONIO GUZMAN ('49-'54)—"Chops"
 Activities: (Head of Flavelle), 1st Football, 2nd Basketball, Head Boy, Prefect, Debater, Literary Editor of The Review, Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps.
 Next Year: Medicine at McGill.
 Ambition: To be a physicist.
 Probable Destination: Looking like the "Fudd".



PAUL HAYNES ('49-'54)—"Rufus"
 Activities: 2nd Soccer, Gym Work, Tennis, Table Head.
 Next Year: Western, Business Administration.
 Ambition: To be a successful business man.
 Probable Destination: Trying to sell ice boxes to Eskimos.



GEORGE HUTSON ('52-'54)—"Brother George"
 Activities: 3rd Football, Track and Field, Prefect, Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, Rifle Team, Camera Club.
 Next Year: U. of T., Engineering.
 Ambition: To play the violin like "brother George".
 Probable Destination: Selling perfumed candelabra.



TED LETTS ('52-'54)
 Activities: Scholar, Shooting Team, Golf.
 Next Year: Western (Medicine).
 Ambition: To be a bone surgeon.
 Probable Destination: Butcher.



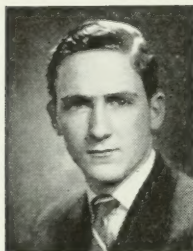
DON LEWIS ('45-'54)—“Louie”

Activities: 3rd Football, 1st Gym Team, 1st Cricket, Scholar Librarian, Corporal in the Cadet Corps, Sub Table Head.

Next Year: R.M.C.

Ambition: To be Minister of Highways.

Probable Destination: Keeping well the road.



MIKE MANN ('50-'54)—“Ooie”

Activities: Manager of 3rd Football, 1st Hockey, Tennis, Corporal in the Cadet Corps.

Next Year: U. of T., Civil Eng.

Ambition: To graduate.

Probable Destination: Casing the '60 Latin Authors paper with Herb.



ALBERT MATTHEWS ('51-'54)—“Bert”

Activities: 1st Football, 1st Basketball (scorer), Scholar, Chapel Boy, Librarian, Debater, Corporal in the Band, Sub Table Head.

Next Year: U. of T., Engineering.

Ambition: To learn how to play the bagpipes properly.

Probable Destination: Adopting a new “style”.



ROBERT MORRISON ('52-'54)—“Mucker”

Activities: 1st Football, 1st Basketball, Capt. Track and Field, Capt. Douglas Clan, Scholar, Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps.

Next Year: Engineering.

Ambition: To be an Electrical Engineer.

Probable Destination: Shocking Sudbury society.



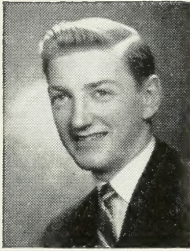
DOUG MYLREA ('46-'54)—“Sag”

Activities: 1st Football, 1st Hockey.

Next Year: U. of T., Engineering.

Ambition: To be Mayor of Toronto.

Probable Destination: Reeve of Armitage.



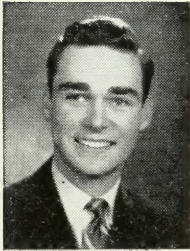
GEOFFREY POST ('43-'47, '49-'54)—"Jeff"

Activities: Prefect, 3rd Football, 2nd Basketball, 1st Cricket, Corporal in the Cadet Corps.

Next Year: Medicine at McGill.

Ambition: To be a bugler in the Foreign Legion.

Probable Destination: The "Last Post".



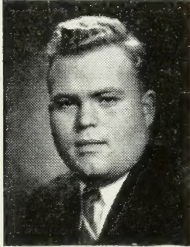
BURNS PROUDFOOT ('49-'54)—"Boinsky"

Activities: 1st Football, Lance Corporal in Cadet Corps, attends classes.

Next Year: R.M.C.

Ambition: To learn to water ski.

Probable Destination: Drowning in the Bathtub.



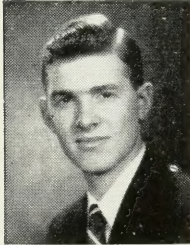
HERB ROBERTS ('46-'54)—"H"

Activities: 1st Football, Tennis, 2nd V.P. Literary Society, Vice Capt. Douglas Clan, Smoking Committee.

Next Year: Destination Unknown.

Ambition: To become an atomic physicist.

Probable Destination: Succumbing to the "S" bomb.



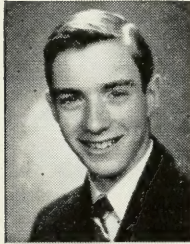
ART ROWE—"Awthah".

Activities: 2nd Soccer, Chapel Boy, Librarian, Advertising Manager of the Review.

Next Year: U. of T., Classics Art.

Ambition: To be a Medical Missionary.

Probable Destination: Cannibal Soup.



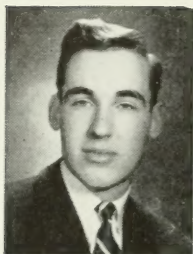
EVAN SCHULMAN ('48-'54)—"Shultz".

Activities: Prefect, 2nd Soccer, Gym Team, Cricket, Corporal in the Cadet Corps.

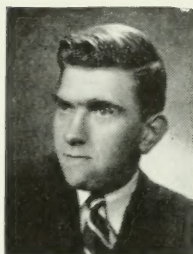
Next Year: U. of T., Architecture.

Ambition: To become a gymnast.

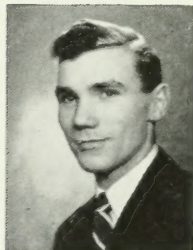
Probable Destination: President of the Audubon Society.



BOB SIMPSON ('51-'54)—"Simpy".
 Activities: 1st Football, Tennis, Sub Table Head.
 Next Year: U. of T., Commerce and Finance.
 Ambition: To be chairman of a group of girls' schools.
 Probable Destination: Janitor at Branksome.



JOHN SINCLAIR ('52-'54)—"Sink".
 Activities: 1st Football, All-Star Basketball, industrious student.
 Next Year: U. of T., Engineering.
 Ambition: To play for the Argos.
 Probable Destination: Selling hot-dogs in Varsity Stadium.



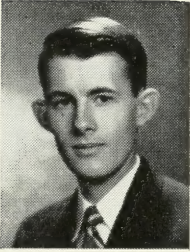
GRANT SNOW ('53-'54)—"Hank".
 Activities: 1st Basketball, Track and Field.
 Next Year: U. of T., Medicine.
 Ambition: To be "one of the boys".
 Probable Destination: It's no use.



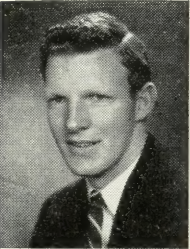
CARLTON SOLE ('53-'54)—"Carl".
 Activities: 2nd Hockey, Drummer in the Band, sometimes attends classes.
 Next Year: U. of T., Pharmacy.
 Ambition: To play the drums better than Gene Krupa.
 Probable Destination: Playing the triangle for the Sarnia Symphony Orchestra.



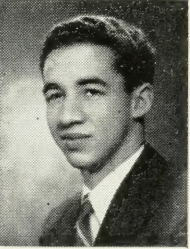
JOHN STEELE ('51-'54)—"Stainless".
 Activities: 3rd Football, Dramatics (Costumes), Corporal in Cadet Corps.
 Next Year: John is entering the furniture business.
 Ambition: To own Langdon's Coach Lines.
 Probable Destination: Vending Subway Tokens.



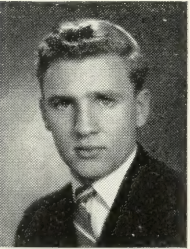
PAUL STRICKLAND ('46-'54)—"Bones".
Activities: 2nd Soccer, Tennis, Scholar, Chapel Boy,
Librarian, Lance Corporal in the Cadet Corps.
Next Year: Chemical Engineering at U. of T.
Ambition: To gain weight.
Probable Destination: Carrying lead ingots in his
pockets.



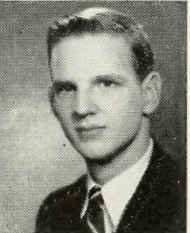
DON STRINGER ('53-'54)—"Stingah".
Activities: 1st Football, 1st Basketball, Track and Field.
Next Year: Bishop's College, Science.
Ambition: To become a socialite.
Probable Destination: Arguing with Dr. Kinsey.



MIKE TEJADA ('49-'54)—"Smoiks".
Activities: 3rd Football, 1st Basketball, 1st Cricket.
Next Year: Engineering at McGill.
Ambition: To be successor to Goose Tatum.
Probable Destination: Succeeding Rubirosa.



JOHN VAUGHAN ('46-'54)—"Max".
Activities: Prefect (Head of Memorial), 1st Football
(Vice Capt.), 1st Basketball (Vice Capt.), 1st Cricket,
Cadet O.C. Cadet Corps, Capt. Wallace Clan, Pres.
Athletic Association, Dance Committee.
Next Year: U. of T., Science.
Ambition: To be an Entomologist.
Probable Destination: Getting caught in the "Web".



BARRY WANSBOROUGH ('50-'54)—"Burger".
Activities: 1st Football, 1st Hockey, 1st Cricket, Head
Prefect, Pipe Major in the Band, Dramatics, Debater,
Secretary of Athletic Association, Dance Committee,
Tennis Team.
Next Year: U. of T., Arts (Liberal).
Ambition: To take a World Tour.
Probable Destination: Charting the Old Post Road.

B R U C E

THIS year due to late clan organization, it is difficult to account for the activities of clansmen.

The Bruce this year consists of men of various abilities. In the Fall term many clansmen distinguished themselves in Football and Soccer. During the Winter Term, they strengthened the Hockey, Basketball, Gym, Rifle and Swimming teams. This Spring, though the term is short, members of the clan were found participating in Cricket, Tennis and Track teams. The clan has contributed many fine sportsmen to school teams and such men as Doug Grant, Don Stringer and Barry Wansbrough deserve special mention.

The Clan does not only have sportsmen, but Bruce men have also distinguished themselves in various other activities. In the Cadet Corps this year, Bruce was well represented by Capt. John Cathers, the 2 1/c of the corps, and by Pipe Major Wansbrough. Other members of the clan displayed their abilities in the Play where three-quarters of the cast were Bruce. The Literary Society and the Debating Society consisted of very able members of the clan.

The most important activity in the school from the point of view of the student is his academic work. The general ability of the Bruce Clan in this field is not exceptional in the Upper Sixth. Our best representative is our Vice-Captain Doug Grant, who is not only a Prefect but a scholar. In the lower forms there is a bright future for the clan from our academic point of view. Such names as Conway, Wood, Cosby, Dunlap and Richardson are great assets to the Bruce and they deserve special mention.

The activities mentioned above are just a few in which Bruce clansmen are active. It is interesting to note also, that three of the six Prefects first appointed were Bruce, including the Head Prefect. Generally, all members of the clan participated in all activities. With this in mind, I feel that the points grossed from the combined efforts of Bruce members should place us at the top of the list.

I would like to thank all members of the Bruce Clan for their united effort and display of spirit throughout the year. It has been a successful year for the Bruce Clan, and I hope that our success will carry on to future years.

W. DE V. F.

DOUGLAS

THUS has been brought to a close a most successful year for St. Andrew's College, and it has been no less successful for the Douglas Clan. Douglas has been a powerful clan right from the beginning of the year. After getting a good start by having seven of its members appointed scholars, Douglas has been sweeping the

scholastic department in all Forms. We have also had many members holding executive positions this year.

But Douglas has not only excelled in the academic side of Andean life, Roberts I, Edwards and Morrison distinguished themselves on the 1st Football team while a great number played well on the 3rd team. Weiss, Reucassel and Edwards all did well with the first Hockey team. We also had Bouskill and Morrison as representatives on the 1st Basketball Team. Our greatest number of basketball players were on the Junior Team. The Track team was well endowed with Douglas Clansmen having Hutson, Jones, McCrea-Ellis, Merrick and Morrison as outstanding performers.

As for next year, Douglas should be as strong as ever although a lot of valuable members will have graduated. All in all it was a very successful year and we hope it will always be this successful for the Douglas clan in years to come.

R. D. M.

MONTROSE

IN the past three years the Montrose Clan has had the good fortune to win the Clan Competition twice. This year has made our Clan the one to beat! This year the Montrose members have contributed their utmost from all directions and this has kept Montrose up to par. We were the best represented clan on the football team, having ten members. The clan won the hockey and came second in the track and field. Captains of football, hockey and swimming were Montrose contributions. We were fortunate to have two prefects and two scholars, of which one was the head boy. I feel sure that every boy in the clan has done his best and deserves to be congratulated. I do hope that such spirit and enthusiasm will continue throughout the Montrose Clan in the future. Here's hoping Montrose comes out on top again.

W. D. G. R.

WALLACE

THE spirit of the Wallace Clan has always been good, but this year it has been exceptional as every boy has taken a very keen interest in all clan events.

We were extremely fortunate to have some track and Field "Stars" who led us to the championship. Vaughan II, Bain, Snow and Cooper held the fort in the Senior ranks, while in the Intermediate class, we had Cowan, the Intermediate champion, Holliday, MacKenzie and Newell. We also kept up the Old Wallace tradition of winning the mile relay.

The Cadet Corps cannot be overlooked as we had ranks which

included the Commanding Officer, and the Sergeant Major. There were two Sergeants, four corporals and four lance-corporals and quite a few bandsmen.

We were well represented on the first basketball team as the captain and the vice-captain were from our clan. Tejada I, who was a star on the team, is also a Wallace man. In the Senior Basketball team Cowan, Tejada II represented us.

MacKenzie, Mylrea and Rolph, the vice-captain, helped lead our first Hockey team to a very successful season. Donald and Holliday played good Hockey for the Third Team which was probably the strongest team in the school.

The first football team had eight very valuable members, including the vice-captain. They undoubtedly helped the team tie for the L.B.F. Championship.

Although Strickland is our only scholar in the Upper Sixth this year, I can see a great many future scholars such as Copeland, Holmes and Tejada II, who will be clan leaders in the future.

I am sure that if the spirit and enthusiasm continues in following years in the same manner as this year, the old "Qu'est-ce que c'est" clan will have no opposition from other clans.

Keep it up, Wallace!

R.V.



Prize Day

LOWER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Lower 1st:		
	R. L. Gerrard (abs).....	77.3
Upper 1st:		
	J. J. Yule.....	76.9
Upper 2nd:		
1st	W. B. Osborne II.....	80.3
2nd	T. T. G. Ward.....	77.0
Form III L.S.:		
1st	G. L. G. Wyllie.....	81.1
2nd	W. F. Snyder.....	78.9
3rd	D. A. Black.....	76.8
4th	T. A. McKee.....	75.7

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES (Upper and Lower 2nd)

Scripture Prize (Mr. Wright)	G. L. G. Wyllie
Prize for proficiency in English (The late Mr. R. C. Kilgour)	W. F. Snyder
Mathematics Prize (Mr. F. K. Carlisle)	T. T. G. Ward
Drawing Prize	R. L. Gerrard (abs)
Writing and Spelling Prize (Mr. Graham Campbell)	} W. B. Osborne II
Music Prize (Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle)	
Ron MacMillan Memorial Trophy (Proficiency in sports, Macdonald House: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan)	D. G. Gray

SHOOTING AND CRICKET PRIZES

Lawrence Crowe Medal (2nd highest aggregate)	F. G. Hutson
The Gordon Thorley Medal (3rd highest aggregate)	J. K. Clancy
Cup given by Bermuda Old Boys to most valuable member of 1st XI	M. A. Tejada
Clan Cup—1st Douglas 1438—Clan Captain, 2nd Bruce 1365 3rd Montrose 1320 4th Wallace 1174	R. D. Morrison
Rifle given by 48th Highlanders Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for the highest aggregate in shooting (Presented by Mrs. Peter Robinson, Regent of Chapter)	B. W. Merrick

St. Andrew's College Review

MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOL
GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

41 Prizewinners this year, compared to 29 last year.

Form III, M.S.:

1st	J. D. M. Buchanan	79.8
2nd	J. D. Albury	77.6

Form IV:

1st	R. J. Leslie	84.2
2nd	J. W. Wyse	83.8
3rd	J. M. Hill	82.9
4th	G. G. Ellsworth	82.6
5th	D. G. Gray	81.9
6th	J. R. Guy	80.7
7th	L. G. E. Tejada	80.6
8th	J. R. C. Burns	78.7
9th	W. J. Purvis	77.7
10th	D. E. Gillanders	77.3
11th	A. D. Dempster	74.7

Form V:

1st	G. G. Cosby	87.3
2nd	J. M. P. Wood	86.5
3rd	R. H. G. Andrews	85.8
4th	D. M. Dunlap	83.6
5th	G. W. H. Holmes	82.6
6th	T. A. Richardson	79.8
7th	J. E. L. Tschudi	76.9
8th	R. B. Macdonald	76.8
9th	L. B. Gray	75.3
10th	(J. R. Sreaton B. W. Thomson)	75.2

Lower VI:

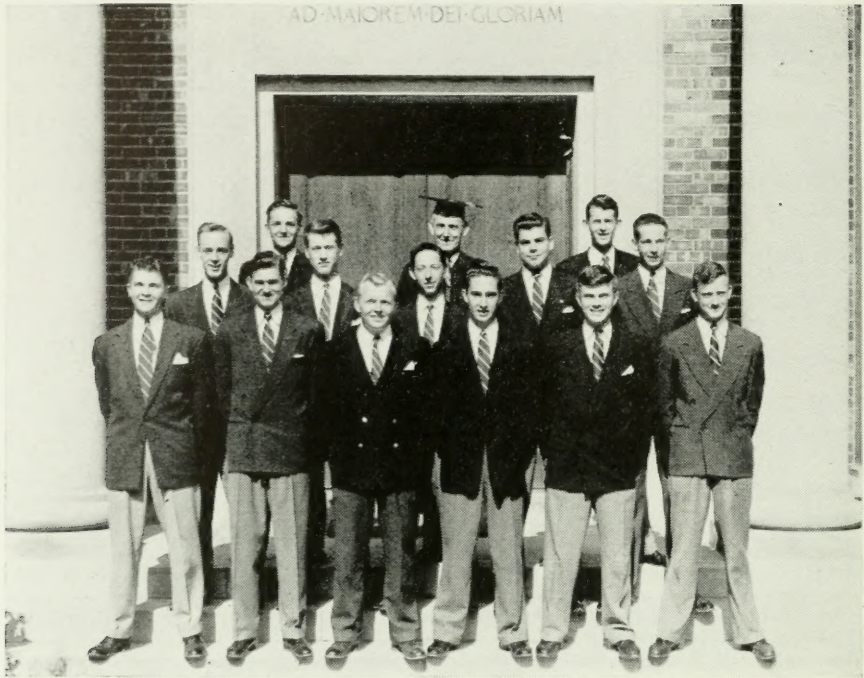
1st	R. C. Webb	86.2
2nd	B. W. Merrick	83.1
3rd	P. MacKendrick	81.5
4th	J. K. Conway	81.2
5th	D. I. Campbell	77.6
6th	D. F. J. McLean	75.8

Upper VI:

1st	D. A. Guzman	86.7
2nd	R. A. Campbell	83.7
3rd	E. B. Letts	82.3
4th	A. E. P. Matthews	82.1
5th	R. D. Morrison	79.1
6th	F. G. Hutson	78.2
7th	G. C. Post	77.5
8th	J. D. Grant	77.4
9th	D. C. Lewis	76.9
10th	M. A. Mann	75.5
11th	E. A. P. Rowe	74.2

SPECIAL PRIZES — MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOLS

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize presented by the Guild for the best essay in Middle School Forms—	J. R. Garson
Music Prizes given in the 3rd and 4th Forms and in the 5th Form by Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle—	J. W. Wyse J. M. P. Wood
Scripture Prize, Middle School—	G. W. H. Holmes
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, Part I, originally given by Mrs. Henry Cockshutt and now presented by her daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Schulman and Mrs. George Dempster—	R. H. G. Andrews
Geography Prize—	E. A. Novak
Prize for Chapel Reading—	G. W. K. Roberts
The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English—	F. G. Hutson
The Hulbig Medal given by Mr. Sidney Hulbig, an Old Boy, for greatest improvement in Mathematics—	Duncan Campbell
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, Part 2, The Review Prize given by four former editors of the School Magazine to the most valuable member of the Review Staff—	} B. W. Merrick
International Waxes Limited Scholarship—	
The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics presented by the President of the Association—	A. E. P. Matthews
The Donald Cooper Medal in Science founded in memory of Donald Cooper who died in 1913 while Head Boy of the School—	} R. A. Campbell
Special Prize for unusual proficiency in French—	
The Macdonald Medal presented by Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. Macdonald to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics alike—	R. D. Morrison
Prize for special merit in English, endowed by an Old Boy in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay—	} R. C. Webb
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—	
The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal, 2nd in Upper and Lower Sixth Forms taken together—	
The Head Prefect's Prize—	M. B. Wansbrough
The Georges Etienne Cartier Medal in French given by Mr. W. A. Beer, an Old Boy—	} D. A. Guzman
The Charles Ashton Medal given by Mr. Charles Ashton, an Old Boy, for proficiency in English—	
The Wyld Prize in Latin presented by Mrs. W. B. McPherson, and Mrs. Victor Sifton, in memory of their grandfather, Mr. F. W. Wyld—	
Prize to Prefect, other than Head Prefect, who has shown greatest leadership (Mr. Duncan)—	
The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal, 1st in Upper and Lower Sixth Forms taken together—	
The Governor General's Medal for highest standing in the Upper Sixth—	



CHAPEL BOYS

Back Row—Wood, Dr. Ketchum, Strickland
 Centre Row—Screaton, Campbell IV, Conway, Merrick, Rolph I
 Front Row—Clancy, Rowe, Frith, Free, Matthews, McLean I

CHAPEL NOTES

AS another successful year draws to a close, it is easy to see the great part which the Chapel has played during the school term. We can all look back with satisfaction on the many enjoyable and inspiring services in which we have participated. Maybe it can all be summed up in the words of the Rev. Cecil Swanson who said, "To go to the Chapel services at St. Andrew's is a rewarding experience for there is the happiest combination of devoted enthusiasm and sound religion." What better basis for good school life can there be than that?

* * *

This year the trebles were again very successful in the Kiwanis Festival, winning, for the second year in a row, both the Small Ensemble and the Boys' Chorus classes. Several boys also entered in the solo classes, and did extremely well. We would like to congratulate them all on a very good showing.

* * *

The trebles are now affiliated with the Royal School of Church Music in London, England. Boys can take special exams to qualify for the R.S.C.M. badges, several of which are now being worn.

We hope to have more anthems and solos sung during the Sunday evening services. They provide a pleasant interlude during the taking of the offering. The trebles are to be congratulated on this as they have done several very hard arrangements extremely well.

* * *

We would like to congratulate Mr. Bradley most heartily for his excellent success with the trebles and the singing in general this year. We feel that the standard of singing in general has risen quite noticeably. He has indeed done a great job and given unselfishly of his time and effort. Thank you Mr. Bradley!

This term J. Rolph and J. Screamon were appointed Chapel Boys. They have been carrying out their duties extremely well, and their work is much appreciated.

* * *

Early last term Richard Thompson presented the school with the Brazilian flag, which was accepted by the Headmaster in the name of the school. There is now a total of eleven different flags at the back of the Chapel. The countries represented are: Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, Dominion Republic, Mexico, Peru, United States, Venezuela, and of course the Union Jack and the Cross of St. Andrew. These flags are symbolic of the peace existing between our respective countries. Let us hope that when we leave this school we will strive to keep it.

* * *

We feel a word should be said about the flowers which add so much beauty to the Chapel, but which we take so much for granted. This year several of the masters' wives have offered to arrange the altar decorations, and have given a good deal of their time in doing so. We would like to remind them that their work is deeply appreciated.

* * *

Communion services are being conducted as usual on the last Sunday of each term. We would like to thank the Rev. E. H. McLellan for coming up to the school to hold them.

January 10: Using the correct translation of "In terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis", the Headmaster spoke of the need for goodwill among nations and men, and how unattainable was peace without it.

January 17: Rabbi J. J. Eisen, assistant Rabbi of the Holy Blossom Temple, spoke to us on the art of living together, and showed us that it is impossible unless no force is used, and we approach, not back away from problems. "When the mist clears we find that we are all brothers, no matter from what country or race we are".

January 24: Mr. Garstang spoke to us on "Strength and Confi-

dence in the Future", and told us that strength cannot be measured by force of arms, but by a proper way of living both towards others and ourselves.

January 31: Canon McCollum took his text from the Prophecy of Nehemiah, chap. 6, vs. 3, and told the story of the re-building of the walls of Jerusalem, and explained how, only the consciousness of a high appointment keeps a man from coming down.

February 7: Mr. Arthur Thompson, M.A. of Wycliff College spoke to us on "The Church as a Career", and pointed out the many opportunities for young men today in this work.

February 14: The Rev. Norman Ballard, M.C., referring to the 16th chapter of St. Matthew, told us of the great value the Church and Christianity has to everyone.

March 7: Dr. W. H. Young took his text from the Second Epistle of St. John, and spoke to us about the Cross and what it means to us. He asked that the Cross be a pattern for our lives.

March 14: The Rev. S. B. East addressed us, referring to the 41st vs., 5th chapter of St. Matthew, and told us to live, not greedily or grudgingly, but generously.

March 21: Canon John Frank spoke to us on the life of St. Patrick, and showed us what a great influence his love and nearness to God had on the pagan Irish.

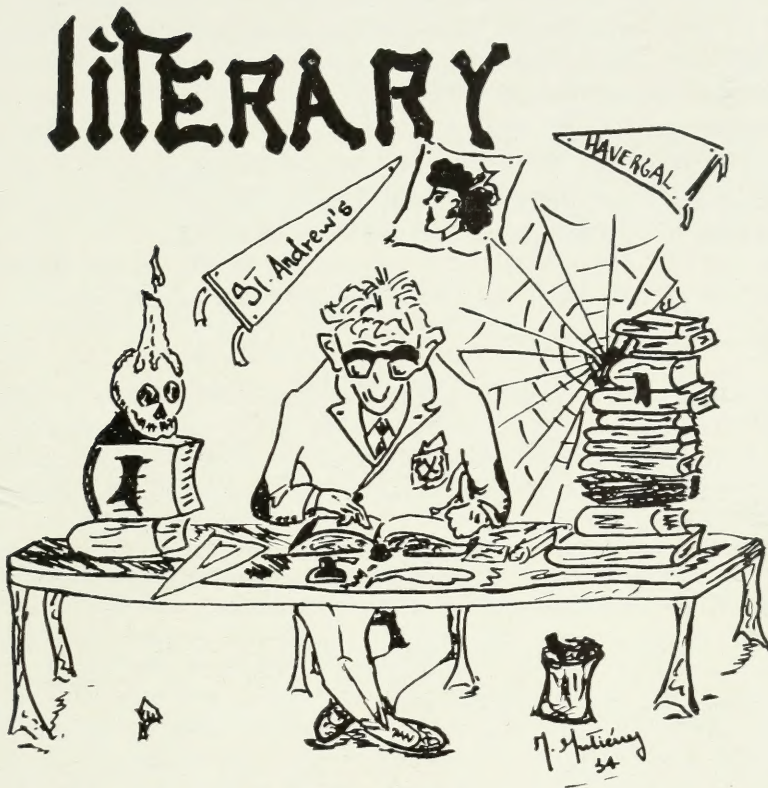
April 4: The Rev. J. C. MacFarlane took the Cross as his text. He told us that the Cross stands in the very centre of our civilization and that we must use the Cross, not only to find salvation, but to make us good, kind men.

May 9: Dr. D. R. G. Owen spoke in Chapel. He pointed out that everyone should have three dimensions in life. These are physical, mental, and spiritual, and to live a rich enjoyable life one must combine all three. He pointed out that the Spiritual dimension is the most important, but is often the most ignored.

MAY 16: Dr. W. O. Mulligan spoke to us referring to the 4th chapter, 13th. verse of the Acts of the Apostles. He told us that we are judged by the company we keep, and of the great power and influence companions have on us. He said that the greatest company we can have is with Christ.

WE would like to extend a word of thanks to all the ministers and laymen who have been kind enough to address us this year. The clergymen especially who have been very busy with pastoral duties have been most kind to come and address us. Their presence has been most appreciated.

J. M. P. W.



THE HYDROGEN AGE

THE hydrogen age—the inevitable, the beginning of the end, the result of the beginning and the final tragedy of man are all unmistakably written across its pages. The hydrogen age and the denouement of man's weakness are but synonyms for that universal play we mortals are about to act.

"The inevitable"—because since man was set free he has steadily and unerringly steered his course in its direction. Throughout history, he has continually made his mind subject to his desires and emotions. The club, the arrow, the gun all promised to end man's woes. It was always the war to end wars and now man is at it again. Having failed in his attempt to conquer his fellow-men and nature by the use of gunpowder, he has searched deeper and pulled the hydrogen bomb out of nature's secrets. Truly, he says, this weapon will end all wars.

This indeed is the tragedy of man. Man has been given a tool for a particular use. He has been given the mind that he may the more recognize and worship the greatness of God. But man is made

free and here lies the tragedy. He misused God's precious gift and by it sought to end his sorrows. It is as simple as that, yet that tragic. For in his search for a cure man has overlooked God and sought it by his own means.

Thus the hydrogen age shall be the last chapter in the book of history. For there is no remedy. Man has walked his last step in a blind alley and there is no way out but retreat, retreat to God. And man is both too proud and too blind to retreat.

R. WEBB, LOWER SIXTH.

THE CRUEL SEA

Low black clouds gather on the horizon, accumulating gradually until they become great angry masses which advance steadily towards the little tanker, riding high on the choppy swells. A brisk wind shoots sheets of spray over its occupants hastily preparing for the storm.

The sudden increase in pitching and rolling jolts them out of a deep sleep. They lie still for a moment, letting the new, unaccustomed sounds and motions penetrate their dull minds. Through the thin bulwarks separating them from the outside world, can be heard the smashing waves, relentlessly venting their ire on the fragile shell which comprises the hull. Every few seconds, as the stern rises from the water can be heard the suddenly freed propellor spinning madly in its confining orbit. Then, as it digs into the water once more an abrupt strain is felt coursing through the ship. Outside the wind whistles by, powerful, merciless . . .

They roll out of their bunks, partly aided by a sudden lurch as a wave catches the helmsman unawares. They struggle into their trousers and a heavy bridge-coat, and start up the heaving ladder which leads topside. They push against the gale and struggle out onto the bare decks. The salt spray whips across the ship, stinging their eyes and numbing them with cold. Everything has been swept overboard except the huge valves which tap the main tanks. A heavy life-line is strung to the bridge; a loose line swings from the rigging. They wait for a lull and dash across the oily deck to the beckoning shelter of the bridge. They pause for breath and enter the wheel-house. Here are huddled small groups of cold, wet, terrified men, fear having driven them to the one part of the ship, which to them seems indestructible. The captain ignores them. He stands peering into the darkness with bloodshot eyes, straining to see the next wave, screaming commands at the helmsman. He is tired, unshaven, haggard; in one hand he clutches a mug of oily coffee which slops

onto his duffelcoat at every roll. The steady thudding and sudden screaming of the engine echoes unceasingly above the din.

Suddenly a wave, larger than the rest, washes over the bow and shatters the windscreen. The helmsman ducks, and in that split second the elements gain control of the ship. She is now broadside to the waves, each comber making her wallow drunkenly in its trough. A sudden surge of panic sweeps through the ship. Fear takes the place of prudence. In a moment of blind indecision the captain gives the order to abandon ship; men scramble madly over the heaving decks. The lines are fouled; the boats become kindling-wood on the hard hull of the ship. The rafts capsize. The tanker drifts away listing crazily. A few men remain on the surface, struggling feebly against the battering water. Soon the cold eats into them; they become tired, sleepy; the sea relentlessly drags them under and closes over their clutching hands.

A cold, pale sun rises from the eastern horizon. Its feeble rays catch an abandoned ship rolling sluggishly in the gentle swells. A loose block reverberates against the iron hull; a lone gull wheels in the peaceful sky. . . .

M. WOOD, FIFTH FORM.

WHAT ST. ANDREW'S MEANS TO ME

To me, St. Andrew's has been the mental, physical, and moral turning point around which my whole future life will revolve.

Five years ago, when I first entered this school, I was a rather naive Spanish-speaking young boy entering a new and strange world radically different from his sheltered home. The first two years were hard. I had to learn a foreign language and endure the jokes and teasing of the other boys because I was fat and did not take part in sports. To be quite frank, during the first few months I was completely lost and miserable.

This, however, was inevitable. Nobody can help anyone to change from a protected young boy to a self-sufficient person. The change only comes with pain, experience, and thought. I had never been away from home for very long, and suddenly I found myself left on my own. I had two choices: either strive to overcome my handicap, or else hide behind it, and let my stay at St. Andrew's be a fruitless and painless one. I chose to strive. It was a difficult struggle; but thanks to the school and to the help of every boy in it, I think I can say that I won through. I can now say that I know the type of people with whom I want to be friendly. I can also live within a community and take an active part in its life.

When I say that I was helped by every boy in the school I am thinking mostly of my many friends; though it will be obvious that in a school like this, and indeed in every community, one is also

helped paradoxically by those who are unfriendly and cold. Such as these taught me that virtue that can only be obtained through practice - patience. Others, by their indifference, showed me that I could not please everybody at the same time, and that he who tries too hard to be friendly is often boring and undesirable. But as I said, it is my friends of whom I mostly think, who encouraged and helped me in a positive way, thus making my contact with people complete. To them more than to any others I am indebted because of their help and encouragement.

I was also helped more than I can say by the masters, and it is largely thanks to them that my mental outlook has reached its present state,—far though it might be from its apex or maturity. They taught me to think for myself, and their reserved guidance and help showed me that in life I should not expect to get everything on a silver platter. Except for a fortunate few, most of us will have to work for a living, and we must therefore realize that what we want exists somewhere, and that those with strength of character go out and get it. Now, as I am about to graduate from St. Andrew's, I feel that I shall not be lost in a strange and foreign world, for I have already in my possession the key required to open most of the mental problems that might face me.

Discipline, physical development, and respect of authority are three more qualities that St. Andrew's has helped me to cultivate. Indifference to law, order, and physical appearance indicates the presence of a poor spirit in which wisdom and knowledge can find no dwelling place. The cadet corps, tedious though it may often seem, was to me one of the greatest assets of St. Andrew's. It taught me that discipline is vital to anyone who would like to lead a successful life. Football taught me the value of teamwork and cooperation. It also stressed the need of physical development and exercise. St. Andrew's has also taught me to respect authority, first by placing me under it, and later by giving me some, thus making me realize the thankless lot of the man who has to make his own decisions. Organization, a healthy body, and a respect for authority are great assets for life.

But moral growth is perhaps the greatest gift of St. Andrew's to me. Here I have learned, by studying certain individuals, by means of philosophy lectures, and by reading, that there is a loftier ambition in life than to stand high in the world. It is to stoop down and try to lift our fellow men a little. Here at St. Andrew's we soon see that we must take our stand on the point of religion and morals. We must be either Jews, or Protestants, or Catholics, or else decide to make our life Atheistic. This not only helps us to classify ourselves under another organization to which we may offer our

efforts, but also gives us a moral conception by which to judge our actions in other spheres, as for instance in relation to our fellows. Many of us might not notice this new moral force until four or five years after we leave St. Andrew's, but if we were to look back and seek the origin of the line of thought that later led us to take a certain moral stand, we would probably find that it stems from some reading at St. Andrew's, or chapel service or philosophy lecture, from some discussion with a master or a fellow student.

No school can ever expect to produce robots. That is why we all get different things out of St. Andrew's; why I shall always have pleasant memories of "that hole" as I often called it. I have tried to give here an outline of the reasons why I love it. I have tried to express in words why I have experienced that intangible "school spirit" at football games and other activities, and why I would not hesitate to stand up and defend this school whenever I can. Much of what I have written may sound old fashioned, or even excessive, but nevertheless I feel that it should be said from time to time, if only as a reminder of the values which at heart we all prize. St. Andrew's has made me aware of my moral duties and obligations; and it is my sincere opinion that if I am ever to be a significant person in my community I shall have to cultivate the moral principles which stem from these my "good old" Andrean days.

Now, as I am about to leave St. Andrew's, I look back on my most profitable five years there, and I cannot help but remember the school motto, and hope that it will guide me later on in my life—"Quit you like men, be strong". I hope I will always remember, too, the rest of that New Testament quotation, "Let all your things be done with brotherly love".

D. A. GUZMAN, UPPER SIXTH

ODE ON CAPTIVITY

OR

ABSENCE MAKES THE TERM GROW LONGER

Our tale is sad, for girls we pine
 For Weber, Wendy or Emiline,
 For just one glimpse of one fair maid
 We've risked a lot and consequence paid.

* * *

For in our sorrow we'll allow
 We've gleaned a lot of the old "know how"
 And several good techniques have learned
 To see the ones for whom we yearned.

One thing we've learnt, without a doubt,
 The rules of school one cannot flout.
 "These ornaments are all O.K.
 But their advances keep at bay".

* * *

For if they come we've naught to do,
 But growl and snap and say "how do",
 And then in firm and final voice,
 "You've got to go! You have no choice!"

* * *

The moral of it all is clear,
 That if you want to see your dear,
 Though we'll agree it's rather a pity
 You'll have to see her in the City!

CAPTIVATED

THE BLANK WALL

It was May. Outside the gleaming new hospital nature was at the height of a pre-summer demonstration among the flowering trees along the boulevard. The blanched hallways of the bustling hospital were clean and sparkling. All was bright and active except for one lonely, shadowed room with gray walls and three sickly patients; one a withered old man, another still retaining his business-like glance, while the third was a mere undernourished skeleton no older than a boy of ten.

They lay there silently, not speaking, but feeling only boredom, pain and the grim reality of life. For the second month in a row day was slowly departing from the small ledge of windows above and behind them. They faced a blank wall.

The old man, defeated by time, lay waiting for death. As the descending sun cast a beam of light on the opposite wall, pictures began dancing before his eyes. He thought of his youth and his dreaming came to life on the circle of sunlight and once more he saw himself swimming, running, rollicking in all the energies of his boyhood. He focused his weak eyes till he saw himself having his first date, standing with his bride at the altar, watching his only son growing up. Through the heavy lids, as the spot of sunshine moved across the room, he relived all his business and religious activities until his present life at the hospital. His last thoughts were of an almost forgotten son, who left for Washington to become a political figure. Then a hand reached out from heaven soothing his weary eyes with peaceful shadows.

The business man watched the slow progress of the spot of sunlight until lighting up the wall before him it seemed to frame the

bust of the president. At this, his cold calculating eyes showed hatred. That was the position he had sought where power and glory were to be found. He had failed. His political life hadn't been what he expected and he turned to making a living by stocks. O, how he hated the unfriendly world. Visions of his enemies, one after the other, appeared in that spotlight of sunshine. He wished he was dead. Then at the sight of his father's head a flood of warning floated back to him. He had been warned not to drink by his fool of a father. What a contented, silly old man he was. Unconsciousness was slowly but surely descending on him as he envisioned his poor weakly son. His son was the one soft spot in his cruel heart and to think they had taken him away when his wife died. He cursed them. With a sudden twinge of pain he was seemingly grabbed up by an evil, greedy pair of fiery hands. The blackness closed in, suffocating him.

Meanwhile the friendly visitor of the outside world crept around till it glowed in front of the boy's bed. His eyes danced with joy as his imagination turned a crack of the wall into a grand canyon. Here he saw a hand-to-hand battle between Scottish Highlanders and Ghengis Khan. Vivid flashes of steel flicked across his eyes, laughing brooklets sparkled down the canyon's sides, which gleamed in the warm sun. Across the whole scene arched a radiant rainbow. Like any small boy he went dashing off to find its end. Over moss, rocks, grass and flowers, through forest thick with scent of spring and song of bird, his bare feet finally carried him to a paradise of woods where lay the pot of gold. From it oozed a soothing odour of pine scent and flowers' fragrance. It was so comfortable that he forgot completely about his misery and dead parents. As the darkness ate up the spot of sunlight so were his troubles eaten up by sleep in a land of dreams.

They had escaped.

G. COSBY, FIFTH FORM

CANADA, HER CENTURY

IF this is Canada's century, and it is, it is one of great responsibility and inspiring opportunity.

Canada has a definite responsibility to the world as a whole and to the small, independent nations. Canada has the requirements of a great nation, such as personal freedom and a solid government. She may act as a guiding lamp to the small, free countries in their walk towards greater independence and away from Russian communism and American imperialism. Our country also has the responsibility of improving her democratic government so that all corruptness and communistic tendencies will be excluded from it. Our type of government was given to us largely by Britain. Is it

not, therefore, our responsibility to aid her in her economic recovery? In this, Canada's century, we are responsible for the holding together of the Commonwealth of Nations while Great Britain recovers from her plight. God gave us good government and many resources; it is our duty to use them wisely.

In this twentieth century, Canada has the opportunity of, moving forward as an industrial nation, becoming cultured and producing one of the leading nations of the world. If Canada has the will to become an industrial nation, she can. Our country has this opening because of her many resources in water power, iron, uranium and many other metals. Our country has now had three centuries in which to become civilized. During that time a great culture has arisen. In the twentieth century, although we are influenced by American culture, we have the opportunity of seeing our culture flower forth to follow a definite trend. Ours is the opportunity, too, of making this the foremost culture in the world. Canada has a solid, democratic, government. We, the people of Canada, surely have the chance of placing the great country of Canada among the world's leading nations.

This is Canada's century. We must fully realize though that Canada's responsibilities are great in number because her opportunities are unlimited.

D. I. CAMPBELL, LOWER SIXTH.

THE FIESTA OF SAN JUAN

Have you ever been south of the Great Rio Gran'
 Down een Mexico een de town of San Juan?
 Ee's very small pueblo on top of a heel
 An de peepels ees happy, dey never get eel.
 Dey ees not very reech, een fact dey ees poor,
 Bot to someone who knocks dey weel open dere door.

Dey ees time een de year when de harvest she com'
 An de pockets so full dat dey almost go "Pom",
 From afar an anear de peepels dey gather,
 Dey go to San Juan to geev tanks to Our Father.
 Ee's not only to pray dat de peepels go there
 Bot at dees time of year dey ees also great Fair.

When de day she ees com' an de fair ees begun
 All de work ron away to make way for de fun.
 At dees fair dey ees games an' de peepels ees gay
 An de fiesta she last for som' tree solid day.
 During tree happy days dey is ver' moch to do
 Dey ees bullfight an' dances an' beeg bar-b-q.

At last com' de time for de fiesta to end,
An de farmers go home, their cornfield to tend.
Our Pueblito's now silent, an' de church bells dey chime,
Dey seem say ADIOS, teel de next harvest-time.

So adios mi amigo an' try to remember,
Eef you'r een Mexico een de month of September,
When de Harvest she com' to de great Rio Gran',
Dat you'll hav' a good time at the fair of San Juan.

M. R. GEHRKE, FIFTH FORM.

THE GREAT ST. ANDREW'S FIRE

I SHIVERED and chattered in the cold frost as a new wintry morning was heralded by a pale sun, barely visible through dismal clouds. I stared at the charred rabble across the quad. Smoke and ash drifted aimlessly into space, meeting crystal-like snowflakes on their way earthward; after wiping some blood off my forearm with a now crimson handkerchief, I settled back and tried to bring to my clogged memory the dreadful events of the previous night.

Although the weather had been somewhat colder than usual I can remember nothing out of the ordinary having passed that late January night. I slept peacefully until I was awakened by a series of dull but close thuds followed by tremours which must have shaken considerable territory. I soon realized that I was not the only one awake, for cries resounded throughout the school. I did not know the true state of affairs until I glanced out the window. I found that the whole of Memorial House was being swept by flames! Already the windows had taken the shape of black, gaping holes and the walls, blackened, weakened to a point of collapse. A few panic-stricken boys sprinted out of the doomed building in disorganized fashion.

It was not until then that I realized my own immediate danger. Somehow the fire had spread to us at an unbelievable rate, thus threatening the entire Flavelle House. Sensing danger before me, my room-mates had fled, slamming the door behind them. Grabbing an overcoat I raced to the door, floundering with the handle, found the door stuck, and returned to the window. What a time for the door to stick! It was then that the floors above me started to crumble so I leaped from the icy window ledge, but was met by an avalanche of flaming debris. I managed to crawl under a sturdy across a thin layer of snow without more than a large cut on my arm and numerable bruises. Panting heavily, I staggered across the quad to a meager group of survivors illuminated by the blaze.

As far as I could see, few had escaped the unexpected disaster.

Of those that were huddled together with myself, many were seriously hurt and spirits were low. Apparently a chain reaction of explosions for some unknown reason, had caused the fires to break out all over the school. No alarm had been given and no type of organization had been followed. The result was disaster.

I turned away from the black mass of wreckage, and tried to get some sleep for I was unable to think of the future.

R. H. G. ANDREWS, FIFTH FORM.

Ed. To Anxious Mothers—This is only wistful fiction.

SKATING IN THE MOONLIT MIST

THEY had found it. It was the perfect place for skating. It was a small hollow hidden in the hills. The cold air was refreshing on their faces. They skated as if they were in a dream, gliding on a cloud with the earth floating below them.

They looked up and saw the mist. There was always mist in their little hollow in the hills, no matter how clear the air was a little higher up. The moonlight, when they looked up seemed so lucid, surrounded by a luminous halo. The moon sped on, flitting in and out among the clouds as if it too were on skates.

The soft curves of the shore were vague when they looked at it from a distance. It was as if someone was trying to remember a dream. They seemed to be going faster and they looked and again they saw the moon nestling in its icy crystal cup of beauty. Again they looked at the scenery which was flying past them. The hills were clothed in a silver mist with dark and blurred edges. The rims of their skating pond were a deep hue of violet and dark blue. A silver powder of snow had begun to fall and to cover up their tracings.

The mist was, by then, lying at the base of the hills and the upper slopes were etched with fairy trees and bushes.

And then from behind a hill came the chill roar of a plane. Its throbbing increased as it drew near. It broke through the silken snow like a beast, a huge bird, and destroyed all the tranquility of their hollow. The peace of their fairy land had been shattered, cruelly bringing back to them the truth! And then it disappeared as quickly as it had come.

Their peace and silence was renewed and everything became a fantasy again. The spruces and pines murmured and nodded to each other again. The rabbit started to play on the smooth ice again. The wind rustled in the trees, whispering of the mist and the moonlight in their little hollow in the hills.

C. E. FREE, UPPER SIXTH



EDITORIAL

IT has been a good year for me. I feel fortunate that, unlike sport editors of rival schools and my noble predecessors, I have not had to write tear jerking obituaries to the "also rans."

This year St. Andrew's tied for the football championship with Ridley College, won the basketball and hockey loops and captured the COSSA track and field crown.

In writing this, I fear I may give people the impression that I care for naught but victory in sport. Far from it! Success can only be really enjoyed after tribulation and defeat, while colleges and even some high schools play sports for material glory, St. Andrew's feels that the enjoyment one derives out of good clean exercise is constant despite the figures on the scoreboard.

There is however no better time than this to commend the many athletes of the school for their achievements of the year. Again, I feel that sport should be played for the sheer love of the game, but it is good to see St. Andrew's again leading the way.

J. G.



FIRST HOCKEY

Back Row—Dr. Ketchum, Mr. Holmes
Centre Row—Secretary, Mackenzie, Weiss, Frith (Mgr.), Hill I, Mann
Front Row—Murphy, Wansbrough, Myhea, Robertson I (Capt.), Edwards,
Rolph I, Greaney

H O C K E Y

As in other realms of sport the School Hockey Teams have enjoyed an outstanding season of success this year. Successful teams follow a cycle and once again the wheel has turned and we have ourselves on the top in athletic endeavour. One of the most encouraging features is the fact that Hockey is in a very healthy condition and we should be able to look forward to outstanding teams for some time. A wealth of material is being developed and is making its way to the First Team level which bodes well for the future.

The First and Third Teams enjoyed excellent seasons playing thirty-five games and losing only five. The Thirds played steadily throughout the season and improved game by game. A couple of early season defeats were wiped out by convincing wins in return games. Two players were used from time to time by the Firsts to fill in gaps left by sickness and injuries and gave very good accounts of themselves. The First Team opened the season strongly and at one point built up a string of sixteen consecutive wins. Unfortunately it fell foul of the "The Half Term Jinx" and lost two games to opponents that they had defeated convincingly earlier.

Barring the unforeseen, only four players should be missing when next season rolls around and with the addition of the excellent material available from the Seconds and Thirds, the Firsts should be more powerful than ever. It is hoped that the prediction of last year's Captain of Hockey will come true and the combination of these two squads will form the best team ever produced at St. Andrew's College.

VS PICKERING

Won 7-3

The Andreans took an early lead on two quick goals, by MacKenzie and by the final bell had increased it to a winning margin of 4.

It was a wide open game with a good number of penalties issued to each team but Robertson, Webster and Greaney were on the ice long enough to get the remaining five goals between them. Browning and King played good hockey for Pickering whose goals were scored in the second period.

VS PICKERING

Won 7-3

In the return game the score was the same but it was a completely different type of game: the penalty box was empty except for a few minutes. Both teams played inspired hockey and the Andreans had to work hard to keep their four goal margin.

Weiss and Murphy alternated in goal and played very well only letting in goals by Dean and King. Edwards managed to put in three goals this time while Rolph, Greaney, Yuill and Hill combined to produce the remaining four.

VS PICKERING

Won 4-3

By the beginning of March, Pickering had improved tremendously and the Firsts had a real battle on their hands. The Blue team checked hard, skated fast, and peppered our goal at every opportunity. With minutes remaining in the third period, McKenzie added his goal to the three scored by the first line to break the tie and give us a narrow victory.

vs U.C.C.

Won 8-6

The usual pre-season game with Upper Canada, took place on Nov. 25th at Woodbridge. It was a hard fought encounter and only in the final minutes was any superiority evident. Greaney and Robertson figured in most of the goals and played good hockey for the Andreans. Rook, deluged by shots in the Upper Canada goal, was exceptionally good but a superior defense was the decisive factor in the St. Andrew's victory.

vs U.C.C.

Won 10-4

The first official game between these two teams was much more one sided. St. Andrew's literally swarmed over the Upper Canada goalmouth and resisted any serious attacks from the visitors. Edwards scored no fewer than six times and credit must also be given to Weiss who made 23 saves in the S.A.C. nets. It was a good game but did not produce the exciting hockey of the game played almost two months earlier.

vs U.C.C.

Lost 8-7

We lost but what a game! McTavis of Upper Canada picked up four goals and two assists and the College came from behind to tie up the score and win the game with only 35 seconds to go. It was the best game of the three and the offensive and defensive units of both teams are to be congratulated.



vs T.C.S.

Won 7-1

The opening game of the T.C.S. pair was played at Aurora and the combination of Murphy in goal and the sensational play of the first line produced a one sided 7-1 score. Donald got the only

tally for the visitors at 7.42 of the second period. Edwards and Rolph led the S.A.C. attack with two goals apiece and the remaining three were scored by Greaney, Hill and Mann respectively. Penalties were comparatively few, St. Andrew's picking up 6 of the 10 issued and there was a lot of good defensive play from our four regulars.

vs T.C.S. Lost 6-0

We were either over-confident or tired—probably an unhappy blending of both. Trinity, keeping clear of the penalty box checked hard and fast and Saegert was almost superhuman in kicking out 32 shots. T.C.S. scored twice in each period and kept the crowd on its feet for most of the game. It was a good game however—in spite of the rather one-sided score.



VS RIDLEY

Won 8-1

Screaton's two quick goals put us well on our way to another decisive victory. Wansborough and Greaney added another two in the second period with Greaney adding his second along with Edwards and Mackenzie in the third period. Ridley's lone tally was a beautiful drive from the blue line by Peter Hutchison that beat the goalie all the way. The Andrean's time in the penalty box totalled 4 minutes while Ridley visited the booth 7 times in the game.

vs University College	Won 3-2
vs Old Boys'	Lost 6-5
vs Old Boys'	Won 4-2
vs Sahara Desert C.C.	Won 9-5
vs Sahara Desert C.C.	Lost 6-3
vs Nichols School	Won 12-1
vs Appleby	Won 8-2
vs Pickering	Won 7-3

vs Pickering	Won	7-3
vs Pickering	Won	4-3
vs U.C.C.	Won	8-6
vs U.C.C.	Won	10-6
vs U.C.C.	Lost	8-7
vs T.C.S.	Won	7-0
vs T.C.S.	Lost	6-0
vs B.R.C.	Won	8-1



SECOND HOCKEY

Back Row—Mr. Miller, Stollery, Sole, Garden
 Centre Row—Tapley, Vaghan II, Charlykoff, Holmes, Newroth
 Front Row—Murphy, Jones, Mott (Capt.), Kane, Conway, Webster

SECOND HOCKEY

THE Second Team under the able coaching of Mr. Miller and the captaincy of Mott did not on the whole have a very successful season. The Seconds were able only to win one game while they tied one and lost three. The victory was over U.C.C. and the tie and defeats were with Pickering, U.C.C. and Pickering respectively. One thing that can be said for the team is that enthusiasm and a "get in there and fight" attitude prevailed the whole season and it was never at any point dampened by defeat. On looking the team over five players stood out constantly as stars; these were Mott, Jones, Webster, Conway and Stollery. They could always be counted on to give all they had and give the spark to the team. The prospects for the future are bright however, so we can look forward to a successful season next year.



THIRD HOCKEY

Back Row—Thorburn (Mgr.), Cosby, Mr. Bennett
 Centre Row—Wood, Rutherford, Caswell, McCrea-Ellis, Manning Mazzei II
 Front Row—Gray II, Murray I, Holliday (Capt.), Donald, Yuill

THIRD HOCKEY

THE Thirds enjoyed a very successful season this year and maintained the high standard of hockey set by the Firsts. The season's play resulted in seven victories, two ties, and two losses by close scores.

Their first game was played against Aurora Midgets, S.A.C. winning by 6-4 with the Holliday-Murray-Donald line being outstanding. A later game ended in an 8-4 win for the Thirds.

Two games were played with Pickering with the Thirds winning out by scores of 9-2 and 9-3. Scoring was well spread out between team members, eight participating in the scoring.

Both Hillfield Firsts and U.T.S. Midgets iced large, rugged teams with the games ending in ties of 1-1 and 2-2. Holliday scored the tying goal in the Hillfield game.

As is the case every year the Thirds looked forward most to the games with the Little Big Four schools. The first game with U.C.C. was a 3-1 defeat, the only loss of the season with the exception of a close 4-3 loss to De la Salle. The second U.C.C. game resulted in a convincing 5-3 success. Yuill, Rutherford, McCrea-Ellis and Manning scored in the U.C.C. games. A 3-1 victory over Ridley at Aurora found Caswell, Murray and again Yuill as the scorers. The final game of the year at Port Hope was a rewarding ending to a fine season as S.A.C. literally romped to a 6-1 victory.

Most of the team members played together in Macdonald House and with an intermediate year under Mr. Bennet's tutelage many of them will move to the first team. The Thirds used the same system of play as the Firsts and they will be able to fit readily into the first team methods. In practice games between Firsts and Thirds the Third team held the Firsts well in check until the size and greater experience of the Firsts had its effect. Yuill played an outstanding game all year, the line of Captain Holliday, Murray and Donald was extremely effective, Rutherford showed promise, Wood was steady in goal, and Caswell's natural ability with more experience should make him an asset for future teams.

Congratulations are definitely in order to the whole team on a fine season's play.

The games: vs T.C.S.	Won 6-1
vs B.R.C.	Won 3-1
vs U.C.C.	Won 5-3
vs U.C.C.	Lost 3-1
vs P.C.	Won 9-1
vs P.C.	Won 9-2
vs Hillfield	Tied 1-1
vs U.T.S.	Tied 2-2
vs De La Salle	Lost 4-3
vs Aurora	Won 6-4
vs Aurora	Won 8-4



FOURTH HOCKEY

Back Row—Mr. Holden, Dinnieh II, Ridout, McLean II, Copeland, Dinnick I
 Front Row—Mazzei II, Dunlop, Hoagh, Hill II (Capt.), Wagg, Leslie, Barnett

FOURTH HOCKEY

HILL 11 was elected captain, and Wagg vice-captain of the team. These two led the squad to successive victories over Pickering College while winning one and losing one to Upper Canada. Mr. Holden coached the boys through wintry blasts and more than once he was observed checking closely on players who had missed a practice. Barnett and Mazzei 11 deserve special mention also, the latter playing well in the nets for the Andreans.

BASKETBALL

TWENTY-ONE games and nineteen wins; a winning streak of 18 games; —all league rivals defeated—it was certainly a good year for the basketball team. Under the loving care of Mr. Kendall the team advanced right into the Georgian Bay Series where, in their third game, they were defeated by Niagara Falls Collegiate. The latter team advanced its winning streak to 69 games! It would be difficult to single out stars and credit must be given to Cooper, winner of the most valuable player award, and to Stringer, the big centre who in his first year at the school, proved to be high scorer over the year with a combined total of 370 points.





FIRST BASKETBALL

Back Row—Dr. Ketchum, Mr. Kendall
Centre Row—Campbell III, Campbell II, Dutton (Mgr.), Bouskill, Morrison
Front Row—Tejada I, Stringer, Cooper (Capt.), Vaughan I, Willoughby, Thompson I

U.N.F.Y TRIDENTS AT S.A.C.

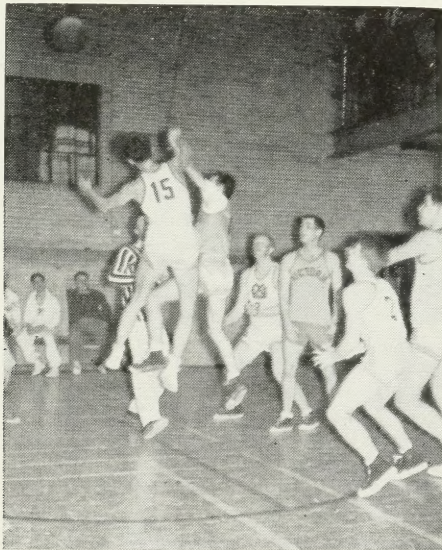
Lost 76-101

The second game of the year proved to be a loss as the classy U.N.F.Y. team kept a little ahead for the first forty-five minutes and then increased their lead to 25 points in the final quarter. It was a good game but our defensive play seemed sloppy. Stringer got 27 points for St. Andrew's while Sahaidah was high scorer of the visitors with 43 points.

S.A.C. AT P.C.

WON 79-52

Full of misgivings as to Pickering having the same great team as last year, the College took the floor against our Newmarket neighbours. For the first half the team seemed all on edge but eventually settled down to the comparatively easy job of amassing 79 points. Tejada's defensive play was a little short of magnificent—Zwarch was high scorer for the losers with 16 points.

**NICHOL'S AT S.A.C.**

WON 73-63

The team that beat us so handily in Buffalo only a year ago journeyed to Aurora this time for a return game. At half-time the score was 37-36 for St. Andrew's and two quarters later, the team had extended this margin to a 73-63 victory. Four Nichol's men had fouled out by the three-quarter mark making our task slightly easier. High scorer for St. Andrew's was Cooper with 17 points, and Campbell provided some excellent defensive play.

RIDLEY AT S.A.C.

WON 88-72

The team that defeated us by one basket last year got the same number of points again: 72. Fortunately we increased our number from 70 to 88 to win the game handily. Jones of B.R.C. fouled out

in the third quarter but was responsible for 16 of his team's total points. Willoughby played a good game at centre for 20 points, and guard Cooper lead all point scorers with 21.

GEORGIAN BAY C.O.S.S.A. FINALS

S.A.C. AT COLLINGWOOD

WON 77-50

The first game of the two game total point C.O.S.S.A. finals for St. Andrew's was a match with Collingwood away from home. The Andreans took the game in their stride and won with comparative ease. Bill Drew was the only one who fouled out in the game and his brother, Ron Drew scored 12 points for the losers. Thompson got 14 points in one of his better games and Stringer achieved 21 points for the victors.

COLLINGWOOD AT S.A.C.

WON 72-58

Collingwood strove hard to make up the 27 point deficit but were not able to do so. Thompson scored 23 points for St. Andrew's while John Hill was leading man for the losers with 18 points.

C.O.S.S.A. FINALS

On March 13th, the majority of the College went down to Hart House to cheer on the team that had to meet Belleville Collegiate



in the afternoon and if they won, to play either Niagara or Peterborough that night.

The team beat Belleville handily but were beaten decisively in the evening game by 31 points by Niagara.

S.A.C. vs BELLEVILLE C.I.

WON 69-40

The School had little trouble with Belleville Collegiate. Paced by Stringer and Thompson who scored 14 points each, the team played well and hard and by half-time had accumulated a good lead. Boney fouled out for Belleville and Gaulo was their high scorer with 14 points.

By winning this game St. Andrew's advanced to the evening final with Niagara Falls, the team unbeaten in 68 starts and which had just vanquished Peterborough.

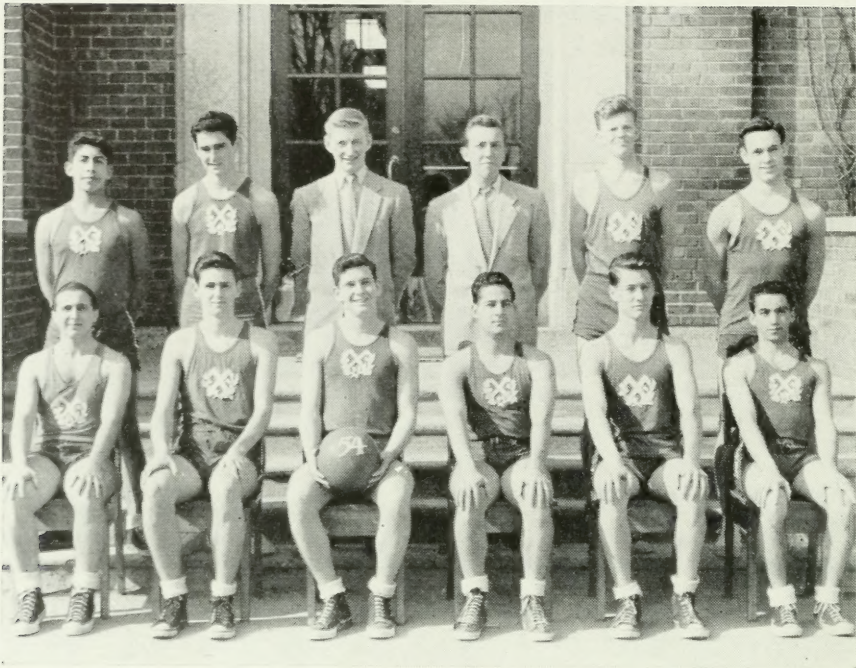
S.A.C. vs NIAGARA FALLS C.I.

LOST 97-66

The last time we met Niagara Falls we were outclassed and this time, though admittedly tired from the afternoon game, we were no match for the Red Raiders who are to be congratulated on a fine performance.

The boys tried hard. Vaughan was exceptionally good, as was Cooper until he fouled out. Top scorer for our opponents was Triano with 26, followed by Nagy and Macdougall.

vs Pt. Credit	Won 70-32
vs U.N.F.Y. Tridents	Lost 101-76
vs P.C.	Won 79-52
vs A.V.R.O.	Won 77-68
vs Newmarket	Won 82-31
vs U.C.C.	Won 99-28
vs Allison	Won 128-28
vs Nichols	Won 73-63
vs Richmond H.H.S.	Won 47-39
vs Ridley	Won 82-72
vs Aurora	Won 45-30
vs P.C.	Won 74-27
vs Newmarket	Won 61-40
vs Parry Sound	Won 116-54
vs M.H.S.	Won 60-24
vs Victoria College	Won 110-73
vs Collingwood	Won 77-50
vs Collingwood	Won 72-58
vs Aurora	Won 52-11
vs Belleville C.I.	Won 69-40
vs Niagara Falls	Lost 97-66



SECOND BASKETBALL

Back Row—Gerhke, Proudfoot II, Post, Tschudi, Swinden, Cowan
 Front Row—Mizrahi, Black I, Grant (Capt.), Guzman, Campbell II, Tejada II

SECOND BASKETBALL

WITH Mr. Stevens as coach, Grant 1 as captain and Post as high scorer, the Saints were runners up to Richmond Hill in the junior COSSA basketball league.

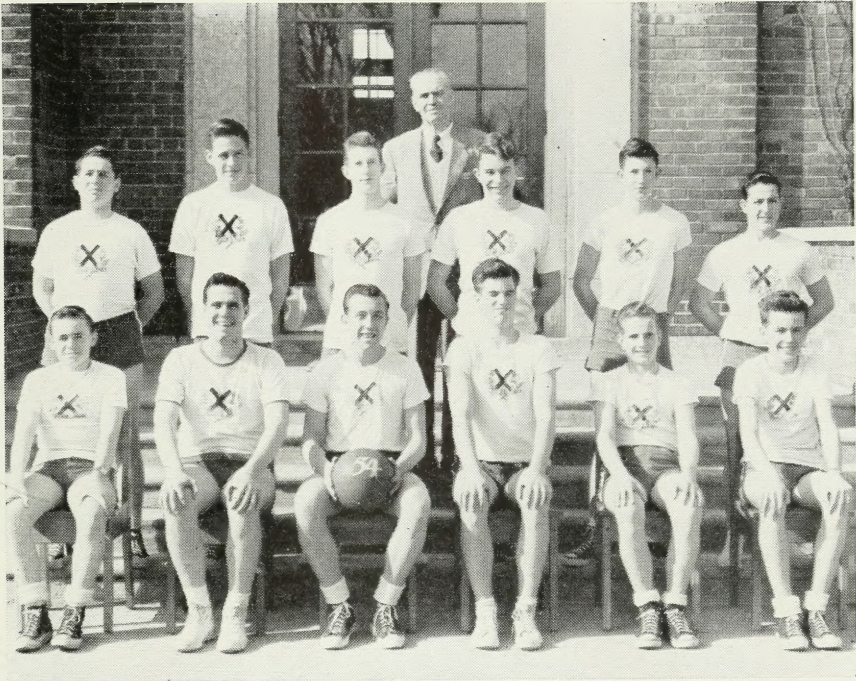
The team worked well together and there were few individual stars but it was surprising to note the improvement in the play of some of last year's players, such as Black 1, who again were valuable assets to the squad.

THIRD BASKETBALL

THIS team has quite a successful year and played with an enthusiastic zeal so many teams each—I honestly believe there was never an absentee from practice.

Tschudi was captain and undoubtedly the most valuable member of the squad. The coach of the team, Mr. Ramsey, did wonders to bring the boys to an excellent level of basketball and if one looks closely, one can see in some boys attributes that will make up the backbone of the first team in future years.

J. G.



THIRD BASKETBALL

Back Row—Sichel, MacKendrick II, Thomson II, Guy, de Bary, Scagnetti
 Front Row—Mulanovich, Roberts II, Tschudi, McKee, Albury II, Richardson

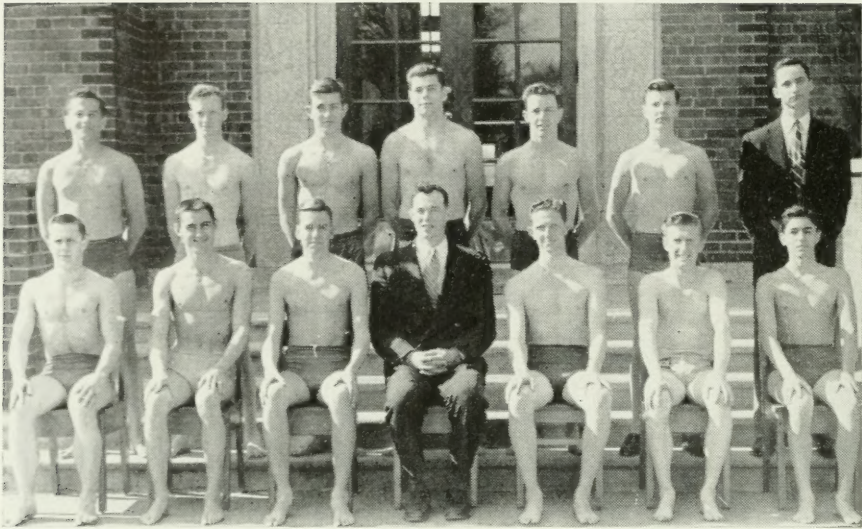
S W I M M I N G

ALTHOUGH the Swimming Team lost all competitions but one this year it showed great enthusiasm at all times. For most of the team this was their first year of competitive Swimming and, as experience can count for a good deal, this was not at all a bad year.

The first meet was dropped to U.C.C. by a margin of 11 points but the races themselves were even closer than the total score indicates. The U.T.S. meet was even closer but again the Saints were on the short end of a 29-26 score.

Oakwood Collegiate provided the most encouraging afternoon of the season for the team as S.A.C. gained her only victory of the season in a rather lopsided 49-15 triumph. This was followed, however, by an evening meet with the University of Toronto Intermediates at Hart House and the result was a 45-28 loss.

The Annual Little Big Four Meet at Hart House at the end of March closed out the season. The U.C.C. team is to be congratulated on its very definite victory: a margin of 21 points over the second place team cannot be called "close". S.A.C. finished last in the point



SWIMMING

Back Row—Mazzei I, McLean I, Novak, Merrick, Wynne, Comstock
 Front Row—Newell, Cooper, Robertson II (Capt.), Mr. Stevens, Grant II, Jones, Webb

standings, but even now, plans are being made for what should be a successful season next year.

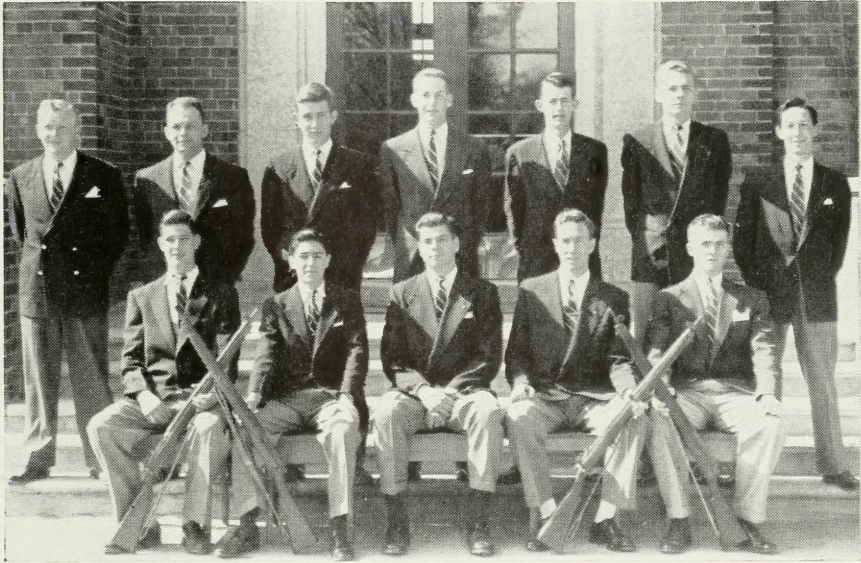
vs U.C.C.	Lost 43-32
vs U.T.S.	Lost 29-26
vs Oakwood	Won 49-15
vs U. of T.	Lost 45-28

Little Big Four: 1st U.C.C. (59)	2nd B.R.C. (38)
3rd T.C.S. (23)	4th S.A.C. (16)

RIFLE TEAM

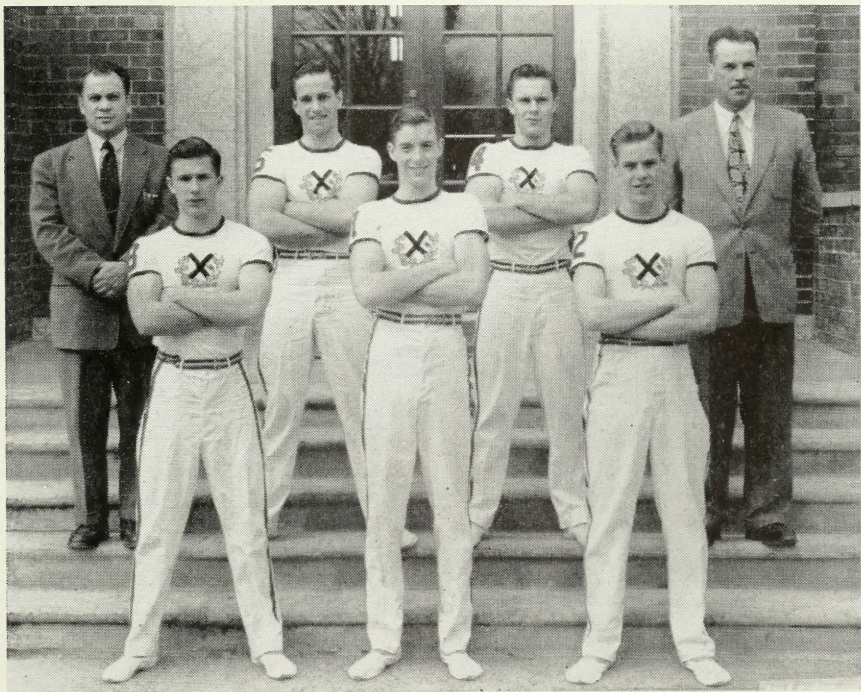
THE rifle team under the constant care of Mr. Miller surpassed all the expectations of their critics. Never regarded as exceptionally good because of last year's excellent aggregates, the team averaged 90.08 over the year and is a credit to the school.

Merrick averaged 97 for first place on the team; Hutson's aggregate was 93.7 and Webb and Clancy tied with 93.5 for third place. It was Mr. Miller's second year of coaching the rifle team and in this capacity he is doing a great job.



RIFLE TEAM

Back Row—Frith, Campbell III, Novak, Rolph I, Strickland, Thorburn, Conway
Front Row—Newroth, Webb, Merrick, Hutson, Clancy



GYM TEAM

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

GAMES DAY

UNFORTUNATELY May 5 was not a very good day for track and field but despite the constant drizzle it was run off with a dagger like precision. The obstacle course, hurdles and short sprints were completed by 7.30 p.m. and the cups were awarded. Thompson and Murray 11 tied in points to take the Junior championship; Cavan won the Intermediate Crown and Morrison in winning the Senior Cup was appointed Captain of the Team and Field, an existing tradition in the school for many years.



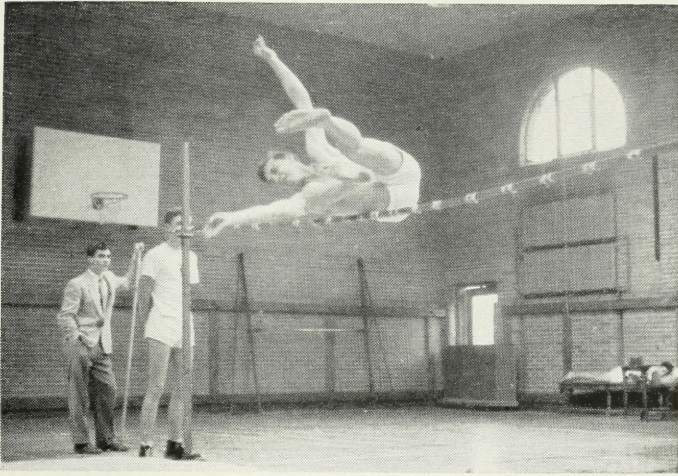
TRACK AND FIELD

Back Row—Mr. Warburton, Webb, Mr. Holden, Mr. Kendall
 Third Row—McLean I, Snow, Merrick, Thorburn, Stelle, Swindon, Cosby, Gehrke
 Second Row—Hill I, McRea-Ellis, Jones, Cooper, Stringer, Hutson, Loblaw,
 Caswell, Tschudi
 Front Row—Thomson, Bain, Kay, Morrison (Capt.), Cowan, Vaughan II, Murray II

COSSA MEET

ON May 8 the School went to Pickering and added its laurels of the year the Georgian Bay COSSA track championship. This is no small achievement for the school entered only in the afternoon events and its combined points were above those of schools which had competed through both morning and afternoon.

It seems only a short while since I heard some one casually remark: "We don't have a chance this year in track now that so-and-so has left." I believe everyone was delighted and a little surprised at the team's showing at Pickering.



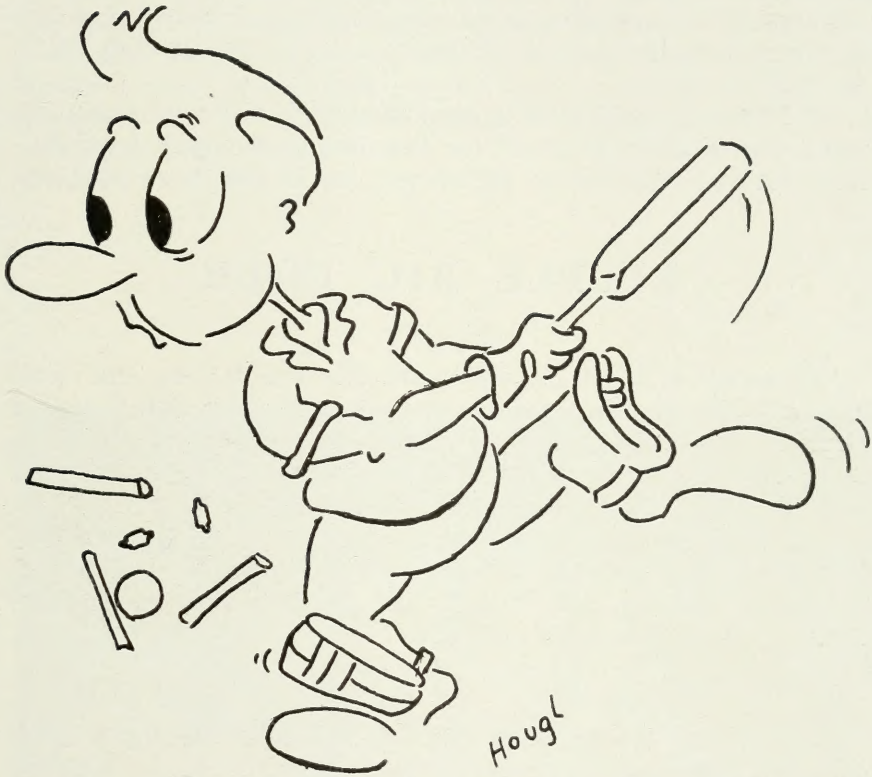
QUAKER RELAYS

THE Quaker Relays were held at Pickering May 15 and though for the first time, were run off so successfully, that they will probably become an annual event. Each race was named after a Canadian track star and the thirty schools represented provided fierce competition. St. Andrew's, by attaining two seconds out of the six races they entered, were runner up in the senior championship and on the whole gave a good performance.





FIRST CRICKET TEAM
Back Row—Abadi, Mr. Gibb
Centre Row—Conway, McLean I, Clancy, Rolph I, Lewis, Ketchum
Front Row—Tejada I, Wansbrough, Grant I (Capt.), Grant II, Cathers, Mirzrahi



CRICKET

Last year at this time we were complaining that poor weather had seriously hampered the cricket programme. This year there can be no such complaints. Except for a few wet days at the beginning of the term, we have been blessed with really wonderful weather. In fact between the Cadet Corps Inspection and the Ridley game we had only a fraction of an inch of rain and that during the night.

A fairly strong Old Boys' team provided the first opposition of the season on May 15th. The result was a draw but there was some good cricket played by both teams in spite of lack of practice. Chris Wansbrough hit out lustily for 29, including three 6's and two 4's on; bout of the O.B.'s 95 for 9. This looked like a very safe

score when Malcolmson had Cathers L.B.L. on the first ball of the school innings, but Barry Wansbrough saved the day for the School with a careful 27 out of the total of 58 for 3.

Yorkshire C.C. visited us a week later and considering the strength of their team we did fairly well to come as close as 97 for 7-76.

St. Edmund's paid their annual May 24th visit and again the result was a draw, 94 for 8 for the Club to 65 for 9 for S.A.C. Ketchum and Wansbrough batted well for 24 and 21 respectively.

LITTLE BIG FOUR

RIDLEY

"Trounced" is about the only word that can describe the result of the Ridley game as far as we were concerned. B.R.C. batted first and for a while things didn't look too bad; 1 for 3, 2 for 12, 3 for 47, 5 for 49, 8 for 105. The tail, however, wagged furiously and Jones and Matthews put on another 55 for a total of 160. Grant and Lewis shared our bowling honours with 4 wickets apiece. The S.A.C. innings was rather dismal in the face of Stewarts' bowling—7 wickets for 16 runs, and the total only reached 29. Another year it'll be a different story.

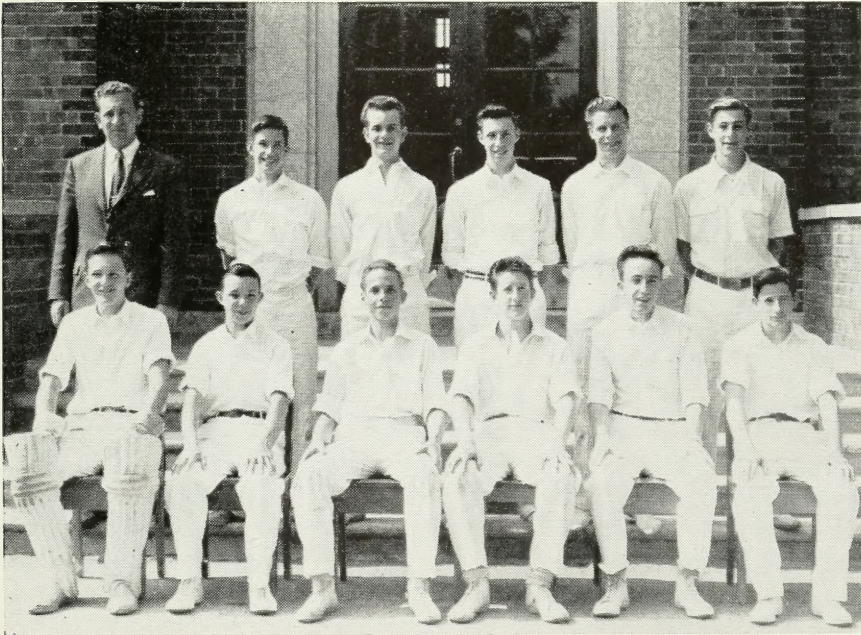
T.C.S.

T.C.S. visited the school on May 29th for the second game of the schedule. The rain, long overdue, descended with full force during the night and the wicket was a bit sloppy. As the T.C.S. innings got under way, however, it was apparent that the turf wasn't going to be of much use to the bowlers unless the sun came out. T.C.S. batted cautiously and things didn't look too bad at 4 for 31. Brewer and Sargent, however, added another 40 for the 5th wickets. Brewer played a good innings for 55 not out, out of the T.C.S. total of 129 for 9. Tejada did a good job taking 6 for 58. It seemed at the time that the declaration had come rather late at 3.45, and thanks to good innings by Wansbrough (28) and Grant I (32), and in spite of not taking the tea interval, we managed to hang on until stumps were drawn with the score at 98 for 9. Conway played out the last three balls with a remarkably casual air! Result: a draw, rather handed to us in spite of Brewer's efforts with the ball—7 for 66.

U.C.C.

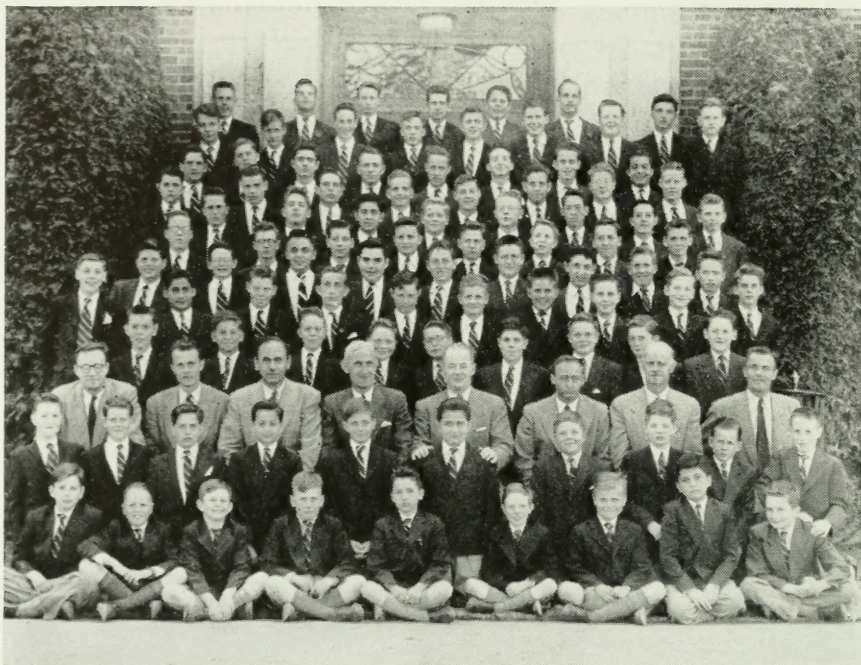
Much had been heard about the tremendous U.C.C. attack, as

well, of course, as about their strong team. The weather was kind to us as the wicket was definitely easy paced which took some of the sting out of Turville and Webb. In spite of this however, we only managed to knock up 55 with Mizrahi leading the way with 14. Webb and Turville took nine wickets between them. The School bowling seemed to lack most of the fire it had had in the T.C.S. game and U.C.C. were able to cope with our score for the loss of only 4 wickets. Tejada took 2 for 25 to again lead the S.A.C. bowling.



UNDER 16

Back Row—Mr. Kyle, Rutherford, Holiday, Yuill, Murray I, Weiss
 Front Row—Wood, Barber, Donald (Capt.), Thomson, Copeland, Andrews



Macdonald House

EDITORIAL

ANOTHER school year is rapidly drawing to a close, and with it must come reflections. As each boy reviews the events of the past year he will decide in his own mind whether it has been a good one or otherwise. The boy who entered Macdonald House last September determined to make a contribution through his efforts will have achieved satisfaction. On the other hand the student who entered the school hoping to be directed entirely by others will have experienced a sense of frustration. As we moved through the calendar of school events with its seasonal games and activities, new vistas and opportunities opened up. Most of us moved towards these with interest and enthusiasm. The curtain has now dropped at the conclusion of another performance. Some of us have played our parts well, while others have fumbled for lines. Certainly the opportunities to excel were ours. To those who worked diligently in the classroom, promotions are bound to come. To those who played their parts in extra-curricula activities wisely, pleasure in

their accomplishments will have been the reward. Your answer will depend to a great extent on how you used your time and talents.

Application is a most important word in the life of every school-boy. He must set up a target and endeavour to hit it. Thought must be linked with purpose before there can be any intelligent accomplishment. Aimlessness is a vice, and such drifting must not continue for him who would steer clear of failure. To put away aimlessness, and to begin to think with purpose, is to enter the ranks of those who only recognize failure as one of the pathways to attainment. The will to penetrate through difficulties and to do, springs from the knowledge that we can do. Doubt and fear are the enemies of knowledge. He who has conquered fear has conquered failure. Thought allied fearlessly to purpose generates power. It is our sincere hope that you will keep this thought in mind as you move out of Macdonald House. Good luck, good health and good holidays.

* * *

We regret that we are losing two of our Masters, Mr. King and Mr. Hutcheon. The former has decided to re-enter the Royal Canadian Air Force while the latter intends to study for his M.A. degree at the University of Toronto. Mr. King, an Old Boy, has always taken a keen interest in games, especially with the younger boys. The fact that he has been a Day Master has not deterred him from following the interests of all boys in Macdonald House. We are sorry that Mrs. King has not been able to see us more often. We realize that three small children keeps her "on the move" at home. Mr. Hutcheon originated the "bottoms-up" cricket squad! We understand that many promising Junior cricketers got a bang out of playing in this squad. He has taken a keen interest in the French Plan, having spent the summer of 1953 in France following trends. To both of these Masters our grateful thanks for what they have done. Every good wish goes with them and a warm welcome awaits them in Macdonald House whenever they return.

* * *

Macdonald House Night has rapidly become an institution with us. The preparations for this night are wide and various. Pet animals arrive, moulding clay is brought into the House, thumb tacks are purchased by the gross, cardboard sheets find their way into the Common Room, and hobbies of all kinds may be found in Masters' Rooms. The sending out of invitations, properly addressed is another problem but everyone agrees that the whole project is well worthwhile. Statements often heard during the week prior to Macdonald House Night: "Who has the hammer"? "Where are the thumb tacks"? "Has anyone got my copy of the Play"? "Have you

seen Mr. Ives?" "Where do you keep the cardboard"? "Have you got a printing-pen"? "Where can I keep my model"? "What can I display"? "I don't know, ask—Stop swarming—"

* * *

Hardly a year passes by that we are not visited by some wild animal. This year we were all surprised by a coon which seemed to enjoy sleeping near the outdoor rinks. It was large and beautifully marked. As soon as the boys saw it however, a new rendezvous was chosen. Eagar managed to fall as its first victim. It finally moved away confused and probably upset.

* * *

The Gym Team has had a very active year under the guidance of Mr. Warburton. He spent many hours in the gym during the Winter and Spring terms teaching boys the fine points of standing on one's head. He took a few of our best along with the First Gym Team to Montreal for a Meet. We understand that they acquitted themselves favourably in competition with some of the best teams in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. The Annual Meet with T.C.S. was efficiently presented. The standard of both teams was high. This year Macdonald House presented a strong team and won the competition.

Wyse won Mr. Warburton's fine trophy while colours were presented to Gray II, Murray II, Schulman II, Wyse (bars), Hodgson, Wilson I.

* * *

Mr. Bradley and his Trebles are to be congratulated on winning two Awards at the Kiwanis Music Festival held each Spring in Toronto. After many months of training, these boys are making a name for themselves and St. Andrew's. Mr. Bradley possesses infinite patience in dealing with each boy. Several boys are capable of singing solos in competition with the best that can be found in Ontario. We predict great things for the Trebles in the near future.

* * *

Many fine Films have been shown this year. I feel that we owe Smith, G.L.G., a hearty clap for his work in projecting the various programs. He is always on the job, and rates top marks in this department.

* * *

The school is indeed sorry to be losing the services of Mr. Hutcheon in June. Mr. Hutcheon joined the staff three years ago but has now decided to return to the University of Toronto to take a Master of Arts degree in English. We wish him every success and we hope that he will visit the school often.

RAMBLINGS FROM THE FAIRWAYS

I CALLED up the Scarborough Golf and Country Club a day before the Canadian Open to find out how to qualify for it. I spoke to Bob Gray, the club professional, and asked him. He said that one had to have a handicap of 4 or less, and the entry fee is fifteen dollars. I asked him if he needed caddies and he said, "Yes".

I went to the club the next morning. It was raining. Al Besse-link and Skee Riegel were walking towards the club house with umbrellas. I quickly went to the pro shop to see Bob Gray. He took my name and told me to wait outside for a little while. While I waited, I glanced at the list of entries. I failed to find such big names as Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middlecoff. Two of the best amateurs weren't there either; Stranahan and Patton, but the entry list was still an impressive one. Those big name golfers had played in the U.S. Open at Oak-mount less than a month before.

As I waited Jim Ferrier, Johnny Palmer and Jack Burke, Jr., drove up in dark Cadillacs. Awhile later, Doug Ford, Dave Douglas and Jimmy Demaret drove up in Lincolns.

That day I caddied for Ralph Robinson who shot a 66. I started off by carrying Robinson's golf bag over to the practice tee for him. Dutch Harrison, Jack Burke Jr., and Dave Douglas were practising near by. Their practice routine starts with the short clubs, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5 etc., and they use the driver last. After this I took his bag up to the first tee. I noticed that none of the pros had new clubs but they had beautiful heavy new bags. I don't think that in that tournament there was a definite number of clubs they could or could not use. I was lucky for Robinson had only 16 clubs. Most of the long hitters preferred stiff shafts to whippy ones. I didn't see any players do what Babe Ruth used to do. That was, that if he didn't warm up on the practice tee, he swung two gold clubs while waiting his turn on the first tee. I saw Fred Haas and Ted Kroll squeezed rubber balls until their forearms were good and hard. I guessed that they hadn't played golf for a day or two. A golfer has to start thinking golf right from the start in order to score. Tom Bolt lost a stroke because he didn't take time to think about his shot before he attempted it. His ball was in a slight rut and he topped it.

In bad weather they always hit the ball low into the wind at all times and they always make sure that they have a firm footing before they swing. They always use a club with enough loft, and they play safe if they can't get a clean shot. It is always better to concede the loss of one stroke rather than take a chance.

On the second hole Marty Furgal hit a 220 yard ball with a four

wood and got a hole-in-one. If he had hit it short it would have landed in the sand trap. I watched Ralph Robinson use the sand wedge. He always hit about one inch behind the ball at all times. He said it was ideal to use on pitch shots as well as in traps and bunkers. Most beginners neglect to learn to use it, and so do most of the English players.

The pros don't try to maneuver the ball with their body, arms and hands. They trust their swing and the club they select to do that job. Most of them use a closed stance for long iron, fairway wood clubs and the driver, as it gives them better balance and traction.

Porky Oliver and others never play for the pin when it is cut in a corner of the green that is severely bunkered. It is better for them to rely on their putting ability rather than their second shots. They take chances only when their game is under control at all times. The professionals are never afraid when they have to shoot over water or other hazards. They have the club range to miss these hazards if they just swing freely.

After caddying for eighteen holes I was told by Robinson to go back to the practice tee. I spent an hour there, before he finally waved for me to come in. I carried his bags back to the club house. Then he paid me and asked me if I could be at the course by nine the next morning. I told him I could and just then I saw my family waiting for me. Even though I was tired, I still thought that it was a well spent day.

J. BUCHANAN, THIRD FORM

"MY IMPRESSIONS OF BEING AN ACTOR"

As this was my first year with a large role in any play I was a bit nervous at the beginning. I was even very doubtful whether I would get the role. At first I thought that the play was not going to be any good, but as time progressed I realized its quality. The first difficulty that arose was the learning of lines. During the Easter holidays I studied my lines hoping that I wouldn't have any more difficulty. For a number of rehearsals I was a little jittery, maybe because I thought I could make a mistake, or maybe just stage nervousness. The next problem was being fitted. The ladies searched high and low trying to find something large enough to fit me. Finally, the task ended, and I inherited a long green dress. Soon came the wigs. I was fortunate in getting a perfect fit and one suited just for my part. Days passed quickly and boys kept telling me the number of rehearsals left until the big night. The dress rehearsal for the school went nicely; but on my opening speech I thought my knees would give way. All that night I could not sleep, thinking of how it would go on Macdonald House Night.

Then the big night came. The theatre was full of parents. This made me even more nervous than before. I did not forget any lines or make any slips thank the Lord. I just hoped the play would go well. After the third act I was more than happy for we had beaten last year's record of one mistake. When it was all over and I had changed and taken off my make-up I returned to Macdonald House to meet my parents, who had come from Montreal to see me act. During the course of refreshments at least fifty people intercepted me and my parents to congratulate me on my performance. At the end of the evening I thought back, and realized that it was one of the happiest and exciting events of my life.

BLACK II, THIRD FORM (Mrs. Haggett)

A TRIP TO HUNT'S CAVE

ONE of the most attractive spots in the Bahamas for teenagers is Hunt's Cave. To get to this one must travel a long way following many winding roads through forest. These roads are not very good because some are not paved and some are full of holes and have many bumps.

My friends and I decided to visit this cave on Easter Monday. After we had made all the necessary arrangements we started on our little expedition. At the end of a long journey we reached Hunt's Cave. On our arrival we looked around and there were many trees such as the banana tree and the sapidilly.

After viewing the beautiful sight we checked our flashlights to see if they were in good condition. They were perfect so we entered the mouth of the cave.

As we entered we discovered many bottles and cans left behind by other pick-nickers. As we approached one of the many pathways on the inside we could hear the bats screeching. One of my friends volunteered to lead the way. He had to crawl on our hands and knees until we entered one of the larger chambers. On the inside of this chamber there were some stalactites which must have taken hundreds of years to form. We also discovered many holes and little cliffs.

After passing through this chamber we approached another cavern from which the screeching came. On the inside of this cavern we saw many bags and boxes which were used in taking the rich soil out of the cave.

The bats knew we were coming and began flying around in fear and bewilderment. When we were inside we looked above us and there were thousands of bats above our heads hanging by their tails. We soon got out of there because the bats began flying around our heads which we did not like. Continuing on we discovered a little room about ten feet long and twelve feet high. On the inside of

this room my friends and I talked about the cave.

We then entered a spacious room, one of the main attractions. This room had a pungent odour and the air was stale which wasn't good for our lungs.

We saw thousands of bats in this spacious room and the soil was very rich in that room also.

When we got out of the cave we had lunch and were very glad to be out in the open again. And if it were not for our flashlights we would still be there today.

ALBURY II, THIRD FORM

A TRIP TO OTTAWA AND MONTREAL

IT was a bright, sunny day, and we had planned to take a trip to Montreal and Ottawa this morning. We started at about eleven thirty. We travelled on number seven highway from Sarnia till we reached London at about two o'clock. We then went through London and made our headway to Toronto. As soon as we got to Toronto we decided to stay at the Royal York Hotel. We stayed there overnight and the next day in the afternoon we headed towards Kingston. After arriving there we stayed at the Le Roi Motel. The next day we went and visited Queens University. After driving through the city we saw the Kingston Penitentiary, old Fort Henry, and the Royal Military College. I had noticed that most of the buildings were made of Limestone because of all the quarries in that district. After this at about twelve o'clock we started to drive to Ottawa. Passing by the Thousand Islands we saw big islands big enough to hold the capacity of a city and some just big enough to hold the capacity of a cottage. Travelling on we went over the Ivy Lea Bridge. On the way we went past Brockville and then up to Prescott where we took number sixteen highway to Ottawa. In Ottawa we stayed at the King Edward Hotel. The next day we visited the Parliament Buildings. Later on we saw Governor General Vincent Massey's home which was a very lovely sight. We stayed in Ottawa for three days and the next day we took number seventeen highway to Montreal. We stayed at the Windsor Hotel and the next morning my parents said goodbye and I took the train to school.

J. CARRUTHERS, UPPER II

REMNANTS

THE first impression born of the place was not one of exquisite texture. Guarded by limply hanging gates long ago demolished, and, with a decrepit road full of potholes leading up to it, the building itself was obsolescent, ominous, dominating the surrounding

terrain, and had for a cloak a greyish—misty haze that sent a chill up one's spine as the moon shone with an eerie supernatural glow. Shell holes and the emaciated, morbid desolation of the place left a clammy coldness which reminded one of the most terrible of all wars. The battle place was that of an infirm man fading away inconspicuously. Amongst the rubble of the Chapel two things remained, a Cross, and a crest of some sort bearing the inscription "ANAPIZEOE KPATAIOTOE."

W. F. SNYDER, THIRD FORM

VANCOUVER

THE city of Vancouver, which is in the province of British Columbia, is Canada's third largest city. The beautiful city is very industrial and it is going to be the scene of the 1954 British Empire Games.

The city is conveniently located in the south-west part of the mountainous province of British Columbia and is serviced by two transcontinental railway lines, about four airlines and three passenger steamship companies. The sheltered city surrounds a natural harbour called Burrard Inlet.

Vancouver follows Montreal and Toronto in population with approximately eight hundred and fifty thousand people.

This beautiful city is believed to be one of the best examples of a modern municipality on the North American continent. It well deserves the title for it has within its limits such beautiful places or areas as Spanish Banks, Stanley Park, University area and West Vancouver.

Vancouver is also an industrial city with lumbering being about the main occupation. Being a sea-port, many of the people are employed in the import and export business.

The city is going to be the scene of this year's British Empire Games with entries from almost every country on the globe. The spectacle is expected to draw thousands of tourists from all parts of North America.

In another few years, Vancouver will be one of the most prosperous cities in the Western Hemisphere.

M. BURNS, THIRD FORM

THE CADET CORPS

COMPANY, right turn . . . By the left, quick march . . . Company, halt—NOT A MOVE ! ! ! !

These and many others, are familiar sounds to all within hearing distance of the Upper School quad. Such drills and exercises go into the making of the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps.

But what happens behind the scenes? How many people realize how seriously Andreans take this thing called Cadets? Why just the other day the Upper Flat resounded with the smack of soles hitting stone as six students began warming up for the big day. And when these actions were discovered by a master these boys actually volunteered to practice that afternoon for four hours. Such patriotism! Also Lower School members of the band have been known to practice their instruments of torture adjacent to certain master's chambers. This, of course, was followed by a complaint; which, of course, was followed by a sound apology. But, were these mellow tunes heard again? Of course!

However all these and many other incidents come out on inspection day, the grand climax of the year's work. This year the corps was inspected by Brig. Agnew, who commended the troop highly. Finally the inspection came to an end, which also ended the fiftieth Annual Review of the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps.

J. W.

A C O T T A G E

THIS building on the seashore is an old, desolate place which has been abandoned by humans for many years, has weathered many stormy days; and often bathed in the hot summer sun amidst its many winged inhabitants. Some nights when dusk approaches and the winds flow gently by, all that can be heard is a dull creaking of worn-out supports. On the inside it has a dingy and dusty appearance; a peculiar sea-side odour haunting every room. The outside is the worst aspect as one can see the foundations slowly start to falter each day. The old window frames are in bad shape and the roof has been peeled badly. Literally, the house is in shambles.

G. WYLLIE, THIRD FORM, L.S.

MACDONALD HOUSE NIGHT

AFTER many days of fervent effort and careful preparation Macdonald House, that stately incubator of nascent intelligence and adolescent ingenuity, opened its doors on the night of May 8th to parents and friends, inviting all to inspect and appraise the products of another year of academic and creative cultivation.

While the problems provoked by the late Christopher Bean were receiving dramatic portrayal in the little Theatre, classrooms in Macdonald House were given a final inspection before the critical gaze of our guests turned from a consideration of things Thespian to matters scholastic and recreational.

Each form presented its resumé of day-to-day endeavour enlivening the duller aspects of school routine with projects large and small on themes frivolous and grave. The extra-curricular activities of Grade Four gave that form's abode a somewhat

ghostly air while the Lower and Upper Firsts seemed to concentrate on the mundane subject of Geography. In addition to noteworthy map work by Rea and Yule such diverse collectors' items as postcards, match covers and sea shells were also featured. Gerrard supplemented his Geography display with a neatly scaled replica of the schooner Bluenose.

Numerous topographical reconstructions of scenes both familiar and imaginary helped to fill the Lower Second classroom. Nothing less than fond devotion and staunch sentiment inspired the detailed model of the school produced by McMaster and Hartfield. On the other hand Black III and Coulson II risked the ire of cricket enthusiasts by constructing a miniature baseball diamond. Weber dedicated his talents to an idyllic presentation of a place called "Moon River." This abundance of creative aptitude in the Lower Second naturally suggested a project evoking the united talents of all members. A pictorial outline of the Queen's Commonwealth tour, displayed on a map covering almost one wall, finally resulted. This enterprise benefited from the exceptional contributions of Johnson, Smith and Gibb.

A display of contraband articles ranging in degrees of delinquency from comic books to pyrotechnics was one of the attractions in the Upper Second classroom. Art work by Dupuis was also in evidence along with meticulous cartography on the part of Ward and Fell. Mazzei III in collaboration with a compatriot illustrated some of the more endearing qualities of Venezuela.

Members of the Third and Fourth form as befits the academic hierarchy, fashioned their efforts in a decidedly serious vein. McKee's barometer showed careful application and Brown's effort represented a hopeful interest in History.

Mention of course must be made of the numerous items fashioned in wood which were gathered together in the Library. The carefully executed laminated work of Vaughan III, Bradshaw, and Stamper I more than justified Mr. Kendall's patient instruction. A Cape Cod chair assembled with an eye to comfort by Wilkins and Clatsoff seemed to be the most ambitious piece of work.

With a fine sense of Theatre the stellar attraction of the evening was reserved for the closing moments. After a repast of sandwiches, cakes and coffee, the return of our guests on a future occasion was adequately assured with the magnanimous invitation to savour and relish that exquisite product of culinary magic—the ice cream strawberry!

D. M. H.



THE MACDONALD HOUSE PLAY

THIS year the play chosen to be performed by the boys of Macdonald House was Sidney Howard's: "The Late Christopher Bean." It was a great success, and reflected great credit on the performers and the director. None of the boys had had previous experience; but they all acted as if they were accustomed to the footlights.

The success of the play was largely due to the direction; but credit is also due to those responsible for the costumes and make-up, and to all those who worked behind the scenes.

Those actors who took the female parts never forgot to behave and move correctly.

Particular attention was paid to little matters of detail. In fact, there was an absence of anything amateurish in the show, W. F. Snider gave a convincing portrayal of a busy general practitioner. D. A. Black looked the part and was appropriately matronly as the doctor's wife. G. L. G. Wyllie and W. A. Clalstoff deserve special praise as the young couple—Susan and Warren. They performed with great sincerity and resisted the temptation to over-act. G. L. Smith did well in the less sympathetic part of the other daughter, Ada. D. Schlesinger as Tallant and J. C. Wilkins as Davenport gave competent performances. G. K. Gordon enjoyed himself as Rosen and entered fully into the spirit of the part. Lastly, W. B. Osborne was excellent as the maid, Abby, and acted with dignity and restraint in a difficult part.

All the performers knew their lines. M. P. Connell had nothing to do and did it very well. The enunciation was very good; and every word could be heard without effort.

Altogether it was a memorable performance.

T. B. D. T.

The Editor of the Review has kindly given me permission to add a few lines of thanks to the many helpers that worked behind the stage. First of all a big thank-you to Mrs. Wright who had dresses ready for the ladies a full ten days before the performance. This gave them a chance to become accustomed to their rather unusual appearance—walking gracefully on high heels takes quite a lot of practice. Special thanks is extended to the ladies who worked on the make-up and ladies hair. Mr. Wright was largely responsible for the wall-papering of the stage and Mr. Del Grande made us the realistic staircase. Carlisle 1, as the electrician, was a very reliable worker who was always willing to lend a hand to help anyone. Orr had a long list of properties to obtain and he deserves credit that not one was missing on the night.

K. H. I.



FIRST HOCKEY

Back Row—Mr. Wright, Schulman, Denison, Rolph II, Mr. Ives
 Centre Row—Letts, Wyse, Dack, Hodgson, Mazzei III
 Front Row—Gray II, Osborne, Murray II (Capt.), Wyllie, Buchanan

HOCKEY

AS in recent years, the House was divided into five squads of about twenty boys each. The Fourth Squad was the beginners. The Third was one degree more proficient on skates. They enjoyed

many practices on an extra rink in front of Macdonald House. Their coach, Mr. Hutcheon, was responsible for this very well-worth while effort. The Second Squad consisted of the best players of the twelve-year-old age group. This squad was coached by Mr. King. It played several games with both Pickering College Junior School and the Aurora Public School Second Team. It also had a very good game with Scarboro Junior Bantams. Over the season, the team won exactly half its games. The older boys in the House were either picked for the First Team or they played in a squad called the Huskies under the coaching of Mr. Wright. This team played two games against a Pickering College team, winning one and losing one. A special Age Team defeated Upper Canada College Prep: 4-2.

The First Team played ten games of which it only managed to win three games and tie one. This cannot be claimed to be a very good record, but games were not arranged for the purpose of building up a good looking record on paper. We played the Aurora Public School three times and were defeated each time by a team which has some outstanding players, particularly Danny Patrick. In one game, Rolph II scored three goals for us which must be a record. This year, we visited Trinity College School at Port Hope. We were defeated in a close game by a score of 4-2. Ridley College visited us and another close game resulted. Fortunately for us, Murray II broke away in the last period and scored what proved to be the winning goal. We also had very close games with De la Salle Junior Bantams, Hillfield Seconds and University Toronto School Junior Midgets. In four out of the six games we lost, we were defeated by the margin of one goal.

Murray II, our captain, was the centre of one of our lines. He is a good skater and stick-handler. He was our top point-getter with eleven goals but only one assist. We would like to have seen more assists as he had the ability to break-up the defence and then set-up a scoring chance for one of his wings. His wings, Osborne I and Wyllie, only scored one goal each during the season. They both must develop dash and drive. Both skate nicely. Osborne I back-checked very well indeed. We shall expect a lot from Wyllie next year. He was the youngest boy on this year's team. Wyse, our vice-captain, was centre of the other line. He improved greatly by the end of the season. His right wing was Dack who played consistently but lacked that extra little bit of ability that earns goals. Mazzei III was on the left wing. He is from South America and his skating is not yet quite up to the required standard. For many short periods on the ice we tried to combine the strength of both lines but this make-shift solution often tends to back-fire as the

potential goal scorers become unduly tired out. We also incurred one or two costly penalties just at the wrong moment. A hockey player must learn to keep his head under all circumstances. On defence, we had Rolph II, Letts, Hodgson and Schulman II. Rolph II was our most reliable defenceman who also has a considerable turn of speed. He was the only defenceman who frequently carried the puck out of our own end. Letts was our next best defenceman. Hodgson and Schulman II were both willing to play hard, but lacked skating manoeuvrability. In goal, we had Gray III and Buchanan. The latter was quite good but lacked the over-all ability of his rival for the position, Gray III. Gray has excellent form and backs this up with very quick reactions. He was particularly good against Upper Canada College.

Hockey Colours were awarded to Dack, Gray III, Letts II, Murray II, Osborne I, Rolph II and Wyse.

The Ladies' Guild Hockey Cup was awarded to Rolph II.

The games: vs Pickering College 3rds	5-1 W
vs University Toronto School Jr. Midgets	0-0 T
vs Pickering College 4ths	9-1 W
vs Aurora Public School	4-5 L
vs De la Salle Jr. Bantams	1-2 L
vs Hillfield School 2nds	1-2 L
vs Trinity College School	2-4 L
vs Aurora Public School	2-9 L
vs Ridley College	3-2 W
vs Aurora Public School	4-7 L

HOCKEY DINNER

THIS year on April 5th the Annual Hockey Dinner and presentation of Awards took place. This year we were honoured in having Dave Price, a man who most boys here had seen on television at some time. Dave, as he prefers to be called, is an uncle of Mr. King, a master in the Lower School. After the meal a short introductory speech was given by Mr. Wright. Then this year's coach, Mr. Ives, gave his summary of the year's games, and as usual he has had to admit that this year's team could not beat the Aurora Public School. He also spoke about all the various things he hoped this year's team had learned and would continue to use. Then the Colours were awarded by the Captain, Robertson and Vice Captain, Rolph I of the Upper School First Team. Then Dave Price rose and gave a brief informal talk on hockey both in the N.H.L. and in boys' groups. He backed up Mr. Ives' opinions on what a good hockey player should do and gave a few added opinions on his own.

It was a pleasant evening and we thank Mr. King for getting Dave Price to come and Dave Price himself for coming. D. G.

THE SKI RACE

A substantial snowfall was here at last and unexpectedly the ski race was called. The showing was worthy of praise considering the lack of practice on the part of the boys and the absence of good ski-ing weather. Approximately twenty boys were present at the starting line ranging from the oldest boy in the house to the youngest.

Ward came through first to win the cup in 38' 28". The second award went to Hodgson and form winners took cakes as their prizes.

Lucas, one of the smallest boys in the house, should be greatly commended on his effort. He went out to the race as did many others not with the intent of winning but with the thought of having a good time and making the race a success by showing some school spirit. It is boys like this who will soon with a little perseverance be the first team athletes of the school.

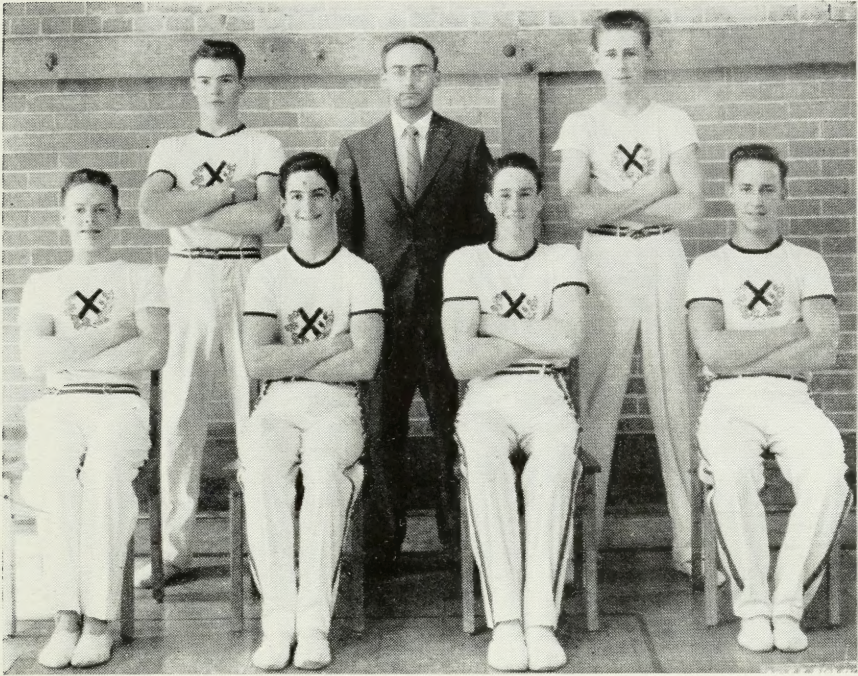
Ward's time was exceptionally fast considering the poor snow conditions and he is to be congratulated. All in all it was a good race and we are hoping for more snow next year.

G. E.



SECOND HOCKEY

Back Row—Mr. King, Johnson, MacArthur, Robertson III, Wilkins, Stronach,
Coulson II, Mr. Wright
Front Row—Walwyn, Teskey, Black (Capt.), Wand, McMaster



GYM TEAM

Black Row—Wilson I, Mr. Warburton, Hodgson
 Front Row—Murray II, Gray II, Schulman, Wyse

MACDONALD HOUSE GYMNASTICS

Schulman II and Wyse have been doing advanced exercises, and on the strength of this they went to Montreal with the first team where they both did very well in the Eastern Canadian Novice Championships, placing sixth and tenth respectively.

Gray III won the Macdonald House Competition with impeccable form. St. Andrew's won competing against T.C.S. with Gray III in first place, Wyse—second, Schulman II—third, Murray II—fourth, Hodgson—ninth, and Wilson I—tenth. Gray III, Schulman II, and Wyse also performed on the horizontal bar during cadet exercises. Were Gray III to make the necessary effort to master new exercises he should be an excellent gymnast. Murray II has shown great improvement recently and we hope to see all these boys continuing their successes next year, while we look to the boys coming up and hope they will follow the example set by this year's team.

The Macdonald House Gymnastics Trophy has been awarded to Wyse on the basis of his excellent performances in the competition and his progress in free exercises.

Colours have been awarded to Gray III, Hodgson, Murray II, Schulman II, Wilson I, Wyse.



FIRST CRICKET TEAM

Back Row—Mr. Adamson, Snyder, Mr. Wright
 Third Row—Stronach, Mazzei III, Schulman II, Buchanan, Shearson, Black II
 Second Row—Wylie, Wyse, Gray III (Capt.), McKee, Murray II
 Front Row—Ward Stamper I

Macdonald House Cricket

This season has not been one of the best. Success is not necessarily measured by games won or lost. There are a multitude of other considerations: weather, equipment, organization of the squads, general enthusiasm of players, and the amount of time available for practice. Of these, the first and the last play extremely important roles in any estimate of the success of a season's play. This year we have absolutely no complaint about the weather. After the Cadet inspection we did not lose a single day to rain until just before the last game. The wicket became rather hard and fiery and the nets almost unplayable but at least the sun was shining and the spirit of cricket was in the air. The availability of boys for practice varies from year to year. Cadet Corps, Track and Field, Dramatics, etc., all take their share at certain times, and though this year was by no means the worst, nevertheless there were only two boys out of 16 on the first squad who were

available for the whole of every practice! In all, we managed only seven practices involving all boys on the squad before the first game—hardly enough when the cricket is still very much in the instructional stage and when a team is to be produced to play other schools. It is in difficult situations like this that the enthusiasm of the players can help tremendously. Black, Wyllie, Stronach, McKee, Ward and Buchanan were keen at all times but the remaining members of the squad did not seem to be very impressed by the possibilities of playing for their school.

The first game, at Ridley, was a definite victory as Gray and Murray skittled them out for 31. Gray bowled well and took 5 for 15, while Murray's left handed offerings took 4 for 11. Gray opened our innings and batted very well indeed for 41. Buchanan had the best winnings of his career—29 including two 6's! Stumps were drawn when we were 100 for 5.

The T.C.S. game rather set us back on our heels. Gray and Murray aided by McKee managed to dismiss Trinity for 78, of which Stephenson made 40, but we managed to defeat ourselves in our innings. Three boys were run out in a total of 51—rather a poor display. Black was our high scorer with 13 and Whitehead was Trinity's best bowler with 4 for 25.

Gray and Murray dismissed U.C.C. in short order for 19, the latter taking 5 for 10, and Wyse was our high scorer with 24 out of our total of 110.

The Cup for the best batsman was presented to Gray II and he also won the prize for the best bowler. He has a bright future in cricket if he will always remain willing to learn. No prize is offered for wicket keeping, but it must be mentioned that there were only 6 byes in the games and Wyse deserves considerable credit considering the hardness of the wicket. Colours were presented to Gray, Wyse, Murray, McKee, Buchanan, Black, Stronach, Wyllie.

The second squad under the command of Mr. King was divided into three teams, two of which played daily. Games were arranged with T.C.S. and U.C.C. and although we were successful in neither, we look for much first squad material from these groups. The following boys played in the school games. Johnston, McMaster, Banfield, Weber, Walwyn, Bradshaw, Robertson III (Capt.), Osborne, Dupuis, Yanguela, Black III, Vaughan III. Johnston, Osborne bowled well. Walwyn showed much promise as a wicket-keeper while Black III specialized in air tight fielding.

Old Boys' Notes

OLD BOYS' FOUNDATION

EARLY in May all Old Boys on the mailing list were sent an announcement of the establishment of the Old Boys' Foundation, and the first request for annual contributions was made. At the time of going to press 59 subscriptions have been received to the amount of \$1,445.00.

The Old Boys' Council had anticipated a more general response. While some have contributed most generously, the number who have contributed has been disappointing. In the past few years the Association has had a paid up membership of about 500. It is felt now that at least the amount of the annual fee should be contributed. The school now bears all the expenses of operating the Old Boys' Ass'n., so any contribution you make to the Foundation will be used for scholarships and bursaries or other educational purposes, and such contribution is deductible from income tax.

Many, we know, have just postponed indefinitely making a contribution. Let us get the Foundation off to a good start—Send your donation now. If you desire further information concerning the Foundation, write to the Secretary of the Association at St. Andrew's College.

THE CEILIDH

ON the evening of Monday, Feb. 15th, a gathering of some four hundred Old Andreans, wives and friends was held at the Granite Club, Toronto. This was the first opportunity that many of the Old Boys had had to meet Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Duncan. Mr. Duncan has been Chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College for the past seven years but has not been able heretofore to attend any Old Boys' dinners or other functions. The idea of a "Ceilidh" or a "night out" proved a happy one. The pipe band from the school was there to pipe in the Haggis, and a group of S.A.C. boys and Branksome Hall girls gave a spirited exhibition of highland dancing.

Mr. Duncan was introduced by "Shiner" Gallagher, President of the Old Boys' Ass'n. Mr. Duncan told how he first became interested in St. Andrew's College, and that this country needed such a school. He said that Canada is now on the threshold of her greatest development. Already she has a great place among

trading nations, one which in the future would demand knowledge of more than one language. The world is getting smaller each day. By air the markets of many European countries are only twelve hours away. Mr. Duncan stated that he hoped that the French plan recently established at St. Andrew's would set an example to be copied throughout Canada, and that in years to come every Canadian school might be bi-lingual.

Bruce King thanked Mr. Duncan on behalf of the Old Boys, and the Headmaster spoke briefly.

A similar evening is planned for next winter. Now that the Old Boys' Council knows what a Ceilidh is, and have learned to spell the word—and also pronounce it—the committee under Lloyd Wood, who did an excellent job, feels that an even better “night out” can be presented for the enjoyment of Old Andreans next winter. More entertainment and dancing is promised, and a real effort will be made to provide a good time especially for the younger Old Boys.

EDMONTON AND VANCOUVER OLD BOYS' DINNERS

ON December 11th, the Vancouver Old Boys under the chairmanship of Harold Smith held a most enjoyable and successful dinner at the Vancouver Club. The Headmaster was fortunate in being able to accept an invitation to attend and flew out for the occasion with a stop-over at Edmonton where, after a reception at Peter Stewart's, he had dinner and a pleasant evening with Bill Howson, Jack Kennedy, Al Shaver, Peter Stewart, John Hillerud and others. The attendance at the Vancouver dinner was excellent and included the Lieutenant Governor, the Hon Clarence Wallace, Austin Taylor, Blair Clerk, Fred Rowell, George Gibson, Allan Bricknell, David Ker, Peter Richards and many others. Elmore Meredith was elected the new president of the branch; under him it seems certain that Vancouver Old Boys will continue to take a keen interest in their old school.

NEW YORK OLD BOYS' DINNER

THANKS to the kindness and generosity of Mr. Mark T. McKee, who has the distinction of having both a son and a grandson presently at St. Andrew's, a dinner for New York Old Boys and fathers of present boys was held at the Canadian Club on January 19th. The number of those attending, which included the Headmaster, was not large but the affair was altogether delightful and served to bring some of our United States Old Boys into closer touch with the school. The Old Boys' Association and the School are most grateful to Mr. McKee who gave the dinner and was a most gracious host.

OLD BOYS' CRICKET MATCH

ON Saturday, May 15th, the annual Old Boys vs. The School Cricket Match was played. A good Old Boys' team was assembled by Chris Wansbrough and Bill Lovering. The game ended in a draw, but if Gail Kelly and Chuck Malcolmson had continued to bowl the school team would probably have been retired quickly. The highlight of the game was Chris Wansbrough's innings of 29 (including three "sixes").

Among the Old Boy spectators was Charlie Martin from New York, who had not visited the school since he left it some twenty years ago. Milt Wilson, now an assistant professor of English at U. of T., demonstrated that he had lost none of his cunning as a batsman and a bowler.

Dick Gibb, a "ringer" for the Old Boys, provided the comedy feature with a futile slide to the wicket when trying to squeeze out an additional run.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

William L. Lovering ('21-'27) has been admitted as a partner in the firm of H. B. HOUSSER ('99-'03) and Co. Toronto.

Rufus D. Lanskail ('22-'27) has been appointed Ontario District Sales Manager of the Lightning Fastener Co. Ltd.

E. W. Thompson ('31-'36) has been appointed a director of Barber Ellis of Canada Ltd.

Dale King ('38-'39) has been elected president of the North York Humane Society.

Jim Dimock ('10-'12) had a big day's fishing off Riviera Beach, Florida. His bag included an eight foot white marlin, a seven foot sailfish and sixteen dolphins ranging from five to twenty pounds in weight.

Randolph Crowe ('19-'26), known on the stage as Norman Roland, appeared in the title role of Moliere's, "The Miser", at the Museum Theatre, Toronto, from February 19th to 27th.

Bill Sinclair ('23-'30) has been appointed Assistant Sales Manager of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Ltd.

Graham Towers ('11-'13) Governor of the Bank of Canada, received the Doctor of Laws degree from Queens University on May 22nd.

Douglas Holliday ('16-'17) writes that while visiting in Nassau this past winter he renewed his acquaintance with **Kinnear M. Cross** ('12-'18).

Eddie Noonan ('18-'22) has been appointed Comptroller of Canadian Modern Displays Ltd. and National Service Posters of Canada Ltd.

Joe Nold ('42-'48) is teaching history at Shirley House School, Watford, Herts, England. Last February Joe wrote the Headmaster as follows: "I dare say you will not be too surprised to hear that at present I am gainfully occupied as a school teacher—though, as you are aware, the 'gain' in the traditional materialistic sense is not a very great one. When I arrived in England last September I was, as usual, broke. My guess, that there would be a shortage of school teachers, was correct—so by the time I had gone through my worldly resources of \$20.00, pawned my watch, hitch-hiked to Scotland and back—I was securely enthroned as the history master in a small (130 boys) prep school twenty miles north of London."

John S. Galbraith ('06-'10) who has had a hand in the development plans of a great many Canadian municipalities has submitted a plan to the Toronto council for the rebuilding and modernizing the heart of the city. "Let us streamline our cities," he says. "Build apartment blocks of 14 storeys in man-made parkland and near the city centres. The small individual dwellings should be left to the outskirts and served by efficient commuter services."

W. B. Hanna ('03-'11) is chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross.

Frank F. McEachren ('31-'37) who is head of the Public Relations Department of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. is campaign chairman of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Harold Cooch ('02-'06) has been made a member of the Federal District Commission which is responsible for carrying out the national capital plan to beautify Ottawa.

Ralph L. Graham ('36-'41) has formed a partnership for the practice of law with Messrs. Malcolm Robb and R. W. Cass in Belleville, Ont.

Gary Rapmund ('34-'45) who has been at the Bellevue Medical Center, New York City, since his graduation, will become in July an Assistant Resident in Pediatrics at the Babies Hospital which is the Pediatric division of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical center. Writing from Bellevue last March he says: "This institution, fabled for its psychiatric division, and also the brunt of many jokes because of this same division, is much more a general hospital than popularly realized. There are a number of Canadians here—several in each of the four major divisions of the hospital."

Art Dunbar ('29-'31) has entered into a partnership with Mr. M. Drew-Brook to continue his general insurance agency business under the firm name of Drew-Brook and Dunbar. Their offices are in the Montreal Trust Bldg., 67 Yonge St., Toronto.

Pedro Martin ('07-'10) writes from Mexico: "Pete Jr. resigned from the Sonoco Co. last October, and is now working with a firm

by the name of Raw Materials S. A., in Mexico City . . . Ed left the Colgate plant, and is now technical supervisor, in charge of the Lab. at Nacional de Cobre, an affiliate of Anaconda Copper Co. Both youngsters are doing well."

Dr. Harry S. Morton ('18-'21) assistant professor of surgery, McGill University; associate surgeon, Royal Victoria Hospital, and consultant in surgery, Queen Mary Veteran's Hospital, has been invited to England to be the Hunterian Professor of the Royal College of Surgeons. He left Montreal early in May to deliver the Hunterian lecture. Topic—"Potentialities of the Electro-gastrograph". During the war, Dr. Morton served with the R.C.N.V.R., attaining the rank of surgeon captain, and became interested in the electrical phenomena of the body.

John S. Ellis ('27-'32) has been appointed Treasurer of Barber-Ellis of Canada Ltd. He has been with the company since 1933, and was formerly Sales Manager of the company's Montreal branch.

Ian Wishart ('46-'48) in his last year at Trinity College, Toronto, was awarded the second Maurice Cody Scholarship in Canadian History. He was Editor-in-Chief of the Trinity "Review".

Douglas Hill ('47-'51) was an Associate Editor.

Tiff Findley ('42-'43) has finished his term at the Central School of Speech, London, England, has been given a contract with Tenant's, the biggest London producing company.

Don McLaughlin ('42-'49) moved to Ithaca, N.Y., last March, and is working with the Purity Ice Cream Co. He offers any Andean who visits Ithaca a free ice cream or milk shake.

Bob Carr ('48-'52) is taking a course in Civil Engineering at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y.

Helmut Bickenbach ('47-'52) and **Alfredo Garcia** ('48-'52) roomed together at Cornell this year. Both are at the Agricultural College. Bickenbach writes: "I have now realized how much a good preparation means; I feel that I got the best."

Dr. R. R. McLaughlin ('13-'18) has been appointed dean of University of Toronto's Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

R. B. Stapells ('37-'42) has been elected vice-president of the Ontario Branch of the Royal Life Saving Society. He is also chairman of the finance committee.

Deryck Thomson ('36-'39) of London, Ont., has been appointed executive director of the family welfare bureau of Greater Vancouver.

Gay Kirkpatrick ('20-'23), a member of the Canadian executive staff of the Research Institute of America Inc., was honoured as a top sales personality of 1954 by the Sales Executive Club of New York. He was the only Canadian to be presented with the Sales Executive Club's Distinguished Salesman Award.

Fraser Hale ('49-'50) graduated in Commerce and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania and is now with the Canada Life Ass'c. Co. in Toronto.

Lt.-Col. D. R. Ely ('25-'26) formerly chief instructor at the artillery school, Shilo, Man., has been posted to Palestine with the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization.

John L. Green ('24-'33) has been elected a member of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Fred Aspinall ('42-'45) writes to the Headmaster from San Jose, Costa Rica, that he has become the father of twin sons. "I hope they may follow my footsteps to S.A.C.—The longer one is away from St. Andrew's the more one realizes what a fine school it was and is. I enjoy the Review with news of the Old Boys."

John Lowndes ('39-'44) who brought his company from the 48th Highlanders to the school for tactical exercises one Sunday during the winter, writes "Although I've been out of S.A.C. for a long time (11 years) I always enjoy the Review a great deal. By the way, will you please thank whoever should be thanked for the very nice write-up Charlie Co. got for building the 'Weeders' Bridge' last fall. I was a little afraid the majority of the men would get pneumonia but they all survived, and are still talking about it."

Richard Clavell ('44-'49) graduated from Hofstra College and is working in New York City as a Junior Accountant. He is taking graduate work in accounting and economics at New York University and expects to obtain his Master's degree this year.

Pete Young ('45-'50) was a member of the University of Toronto's boxing team.

John A. D. McCurdy ('02-'03), former lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia and the first man in the British Empire to fly an aircraft, was a passenger on the inaugural trans-Atlantic flight last May of T.C.A.'s new Super Constellation. He was also recently guest of honour at the inaugural dinner in Toronto of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute.

Donald Davis ('41-'46) who with his father, has launched a novel theatrical venture at the Crest Theatre, Mt. Pleasant Rd., Toronto, has received a great deal of favorable newspaper publicity.

Bill Howson ('41-'47) writes advising us of the Edmonton Andreans and giving their correct addresses. This is greatly appreciated. Bill is with the Empire Life Insurance Co., is still single, but owns two black Labrador dogs. He says that "Edmonton is very sporting dog conscious."

Stuart Wood ('18-'25) writes from Lima, Peru: "You may find the enclosed photograph of sufficient interest to publish in the Old Boys' section of the "Review". For many years the Caledonian

Society in Lima has had a dinner, which is attended by several hundred people, on St. Andrew's Day. At the last function the haggis was piped in by three S.A.C. Old Boys, i.e. Andrew, Ian and Teddy Lindsay, and we believe that this is some kind of a record. Furthermore, the boys' father acted as croupier at the dinner. Ian ('43-'48) and Teddy ('45-'50) were both pipe majors at S.A.C., and Andrew ('41-'46) was a corporal in the drums."



Bob Hill (1945-'46), having obtained a B.Sc. and M. Com. degree at the University of Toronto, is now with Canada Iron Foundries in Montreal and is Industrial Engineer for the Canada Iron Group. He was married in 1951 and has a young son. His address is 558 Kindersley Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, P.Q.

Alastair Grant ('48-'51) came first in his year in Architecture at University of Toronto and was awarded the Turnbull Scholarship.—Congratulations!

O B I T U A R Y

George McGill Vogt (1909-1911) entered St. Andrew's College in September, 1909, at the age of seventeen, coming from St. Alban's School. He was the son of Dr. A. S. Vogt, at that time Head of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and leader of the Mendelssohn Choir.

George entered Form Lower VI. In due course he was promoted to Upper VI. winning 1st Prize General Proficiency, the Wyld Prize

in Latin, and 1st place in the Honor List. Again, in June, 1911, he headed Upper VI. and won the Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal. In 1910, he had passed his Junior Matriculation, leading all the candidates in the Province. In 1911, he passed his Honour Matriculation, winning a scholarship at the University of Toronto. George Vogt was undoubtedly an outstanding scholar in his school days and throughout his later life.

That autumn he elected to go to Harvard University where he remained for half a year. The Harvard authorities were so interested in this brilliant scholar that he was permitted to overwork. The result was that he grew sick of it all and went to sea in a cattle boat. Some time later he got in touch with his father from Liverpool. Dr. Vogt resigned his positions in Toronto and joined the lad in England. Some months were spent travelling in Europe; and in 1914 George entered the University of California where he had a most distinguished career, graduating with highest honours, after leading his year throughout his course.

He then took up graduate work until the United States became involved in the war with Germany. He became a Lieutenant in the Artillery and served for eighteen months. After the war he returned to his studies and obtained his Ph.D. from the University of California. In 1921, he was awarded the Townsend Scholarship by Harvard University. Also, he was awarded the Dexter Travelling Fellowship. He attended Oxford University and later was appointed to the staff of Harvard.

Subsequently, he joined the firm of Ginn and Company where he became an editor, and remained there in a responsible position until his death on December 15th, 1953, following a sudden coronary attack at the age of sixty-two.

He married the former Jessie May Carter of Los Angeles who died in 1950. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert M. Sully of Berkeley, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. James E. Linley of Toronto.

Charles Brockwell Grier ('04-'05) came to St. Andrew's College in September, 1904, entering Form L. VI. at the age of seventeen. He left in June, 1905, to go into business with his father in Montreal.

Charlie Grier's good nature under all conditions made him universally popular. He was a good student but not interested in a University course. Grier was probably the best hockey player in Junior O.H.A. Hockey in his day. He was an outstanding stick handler and a fast and tricky skater.

In 1920 he became Canadian Amateur Golf Champion, and continued to be active in Montreal business and athletic circles until 1932. He then retired to the Laurentian district, where he lived

for some years, returning later to Montreal. Early in January, 1954, he passed away.

During the First World War he served as a Captain in the Artillery. His son, E. B. Grier, attended St. Andrew's College during 1929, '30 and '31.

Rowan Grant Gordon, Q.C. ('16-'19). On March 20th, after an illness of several months, Grant Gordon died in Toronto. He entered St. Andrew's, at the age of fifteen, in 1916. The following year he was made a Prefect, and in 1918 he was appointed Head Prefect. He captained both football and hockey teams in his final year at the school, won the athletic championship, was Business Manager of the Review and was Vice-president of both the Literary Society and the Athletic Association. With all these activities his academic work was not neglected; he won the first General Proficiency Prize in the Upper Sixth Form and the Lieut. Governor's Silver Medal.

At the University of Toronto he was a member of the Senior hockey team, and in 1928 he played with the Varsity Grads Olympic championship hockey team.

He graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1926, and at the time of his death was a partner in the legal firm of White, Bristol, Gordon, Beck and Phipps. He became a King's Counsel in 1944. He was a past president of both the Toronto Central Progressive Conservative Ass'n. and the P.C. Businessmen's Club.

Grant Gordon will be greatly missed by many Old Andreans. Last year his son, Peter, was Head Prefect at the school. Another son is now attending. To them and Mrs. Gordon, the Review extends sincerest sympathy.

Joseph Watson Taylor ('09-'17). On April 14th, after a brief illness, Joe Taylor died in Toronto. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of eleven in 1909, and gained regular promotion each year, completing his Honour Matriculation in 1917. He was an outstanding boy in his latter years at the school: Head Prefect 1916-17, Captain of the 1st cricket team for two years; a member of the 1st football team; Head Librarian, 1915, and for several years a member of the Review staff.

Joe never lost interest in his old school, and for many years was an active member of the Old Boys' Council. From 1942 to 1944, he was president of the Old Boys' Ass'n., and at the time of his death he was an Old Boys' representative on the Board of Governors.

On leaving St. Andrew's in 1917, he qualified for a commission in the C.O.T.C. and went overseas in December of that year. In England he attended the Royal Naval College at Greenwich and graduated as a Flying Officer in the Royal Naval Air Service. In 1918 he became a Lieutenant in the Royal Air Force and flew night

bombers over France. On his return to Canada he returned to the University of Toronto and was a member of the 1920 football team, Intercollegiate champions and winners of the Grey Cup. On graduation from the university, he joined the Canada Life Assurance Co. and was later appointed Branch Manager of that company, first in Ottawa, then in London, Ont. In 1940 he established himself in Toronto as a general insurance agent.

Joe Taylor will be greatly missed by his many Old Andrean friends. He was always willing to cheerfully accept any task that would further the good interests of his old school.

Fred H. Davison ('07-'12). At Bridgewater, N.S., Fred Davison died on Oct. 28th, 1953. He came to St. Andrew's in 1907 and matriculated in 1912. He was married in 1915 and is survived by his wife and two married sons who are now living in Halifax.

Howard Cantley ('04). We have recently been advised of the death of Howard Cantley of New Glasgow, N.S. He spent only one term at St. Andrew's. In 1944 he suffered a heart attack and retired as General Superintendent of Trenton Industries at Trenton, N.S. He was an older brother of Donald Cantley who died in April of last year. Howard Cantley died on August 20th, 1953.

Arthur Robert Mulholland ('05-'06) came to St. Andrew's at the age of seventeen, and was a member of the first football team in 1905. He died at his home in Altadena, California, on Feb. 5th, 1954. He was a son of the late Senator Mulholland of Port Hope, Ont. He had lived in California for the last thirty years.

Wilfred Ian McTavish ('06-'08) who lived on Sunnyside Ave., Toronto, died in 1950. He left St. Andrew's in November, 1908, to go into business in Toronto. He was married in 1917.

Charles Thomas Robbins ('33-'35). We have just been advised of the death of Thomas Robbins on Oct. 3rd, 1949, in Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, Montreal. When at St. Andrew's he was manager of the first hockey team in 1935, and was a member of the Pipe Band. He was a son of Dr. C. D. Robbins of Montreal.

MARRIAGES

GILBERRY—BAKER—John Gilberry ('45-'50) to Betty Baker in November, 1953.

COX—VIGNEUX—Harold M. Cox ('31-'34) to Collette Vigneux, on Dec. 2nd, 1953.

AGUAYO—MOLLER—John Edward Aguayo ('37-'41) to Anna Moller, on Dec. 3rd, 1953.

O'BRIAN—BLAKE—Liam Sterne O'Brian ('35-'43) to Barbara Hume Blake, on Dec. 4th, 1953.

LOFFT—TROUP—William Alfred Lofft ('37-'40) to Marjorie Alison Troup, on March 6th, 1954.

- CHRISTOPHERSON—DAVIS—John Handel Christopherson ('42-'44) to Marguerite Davis, on April 19th, 1954.
- BEATTIE—HENDERSON—Robert Gray Beattie ('46-'47) to Carol Marie Henderson, on May 21st, 1954.
- HENDRIE—NASH—Peter Miller Hendrie ('41-'47) to Jeanne Althea Nash, on May 29th, 1954.
- HOWLAND—REDMAN—James L. Howland ('41-'47) to Dorothy Jean Redman, in February, 1954.
- INGRAM—LEWIS—Walter D. M. Ingram ('40-'44) to Martha Helena Wilson, on May 29th, 1954.

B I R T H S

- NICHOLLS—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Nicholls, on Dec. 24th, 1953, a daughter.
- TISDALL—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Tisdall, on Jan. 5th, 1954, a daughter.
- GORDON—To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gordon, on Jan. 9th, 1954, a daughter.
- TOYE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Toye, on Jan. 10th, 1954, a son.
- STAPELLS—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Bredin Stapells, on Jan. 20th, 1954, a daughter.
- INGRAHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. W. Ingraham, on Jan. 27th, 1954, a daughter.
- DIVER—To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Diver, on Feb. 8th, 1954, a daughter.
- FLEMMING—To Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Flemming, on Feb. 17th, 1954, a daughter.
- COTTER—To Dr. and Mrs. Graham Cotter, on Feb. 20th, 1954, a daughter.
- MORTON—To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morton, on March 5th, 1954, a son.
- TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Blake Taylor, on March 15th, 1954, a son.
- GARRATT—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Garratt, on March 22nd, 1954, a daughter.
- JOLLIFFE—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jolliffe, on March 24th, 1954, a son.
- DUNBAR—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Dunbar, on April 13th, 1954, a daughter.
- ROBERTSON—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Robertson, in April, 1954, a daughter.
- SHORTLY—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shortly, on April 30th, 1954, a son.
- ASPINALL—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aspinall, on Oct. 7th, 1953, twin sons.
- HALL—To Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall, on April 29th, 1954, a daughter.
- LIGHTBOURN—To Archdeacon and Mrs. Gilbert Ord Lightbourn, on May 8th, 1954, a daughter.
- SEATON—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martyn Seaton, on May 22nd, 1954, a son.
- MCCOLL—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. McColl, on May 23rd, 1954, a daughter.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

- ABADI, J. R. Apartado 791, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.
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 CAMPBELL, D. I. IV Campbell Farms, Moffatt, Ont.
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 CASWELL, D. B. Hotel Bernard, Sundridge, Ont.
 CATHERS, J. D. R. R. 2, Newmarket, Ont.
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 CLARK, R. W. R.R. 2, Maple, Ont.
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 COMSTOCK, W. H. 189 King St. N., Brockville, Ont.
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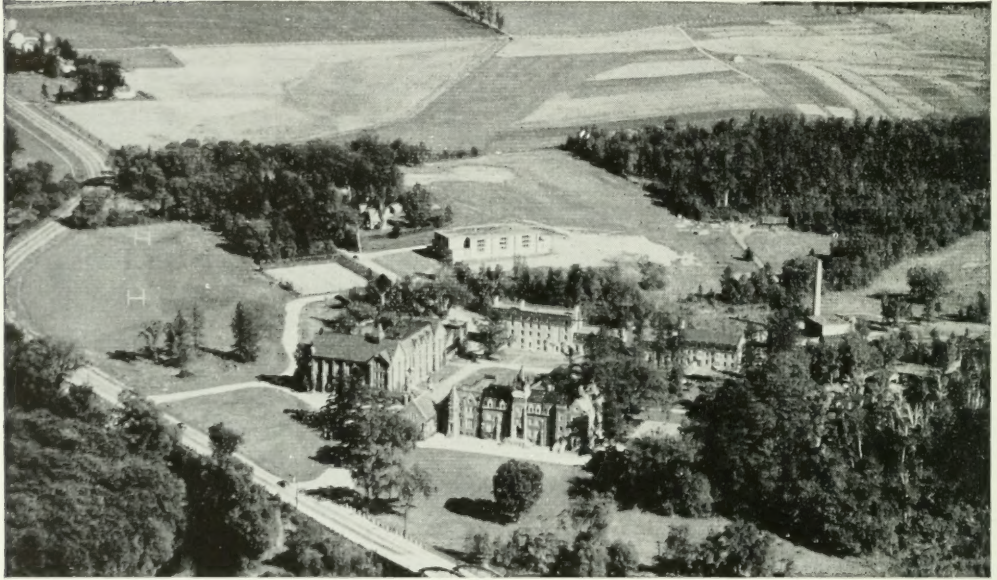
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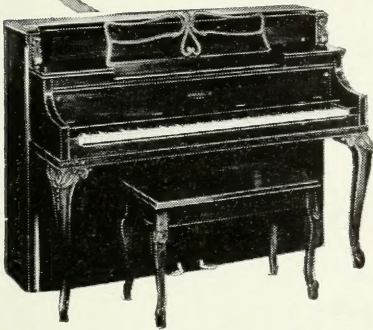
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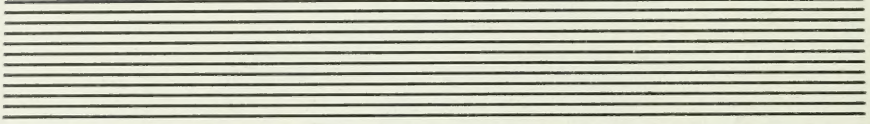
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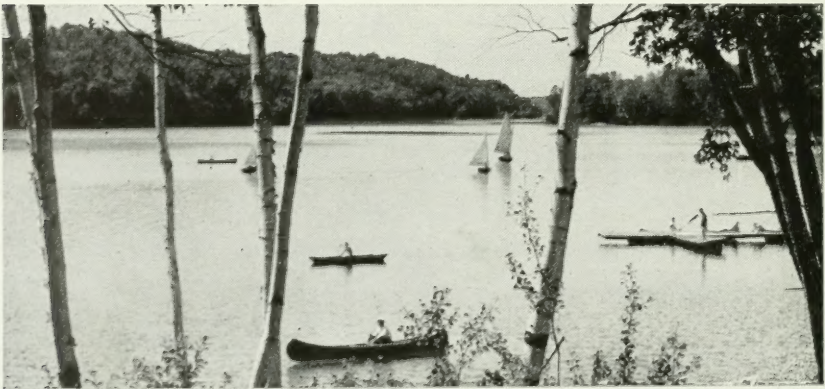
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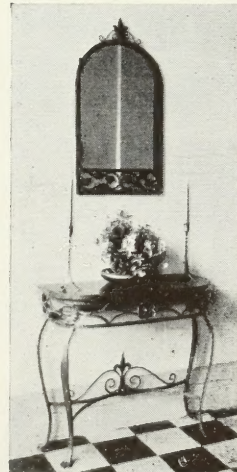
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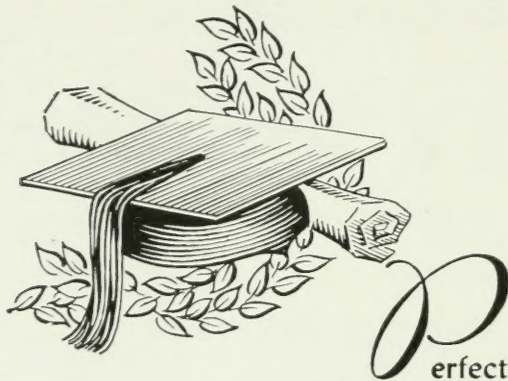
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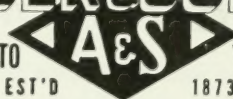
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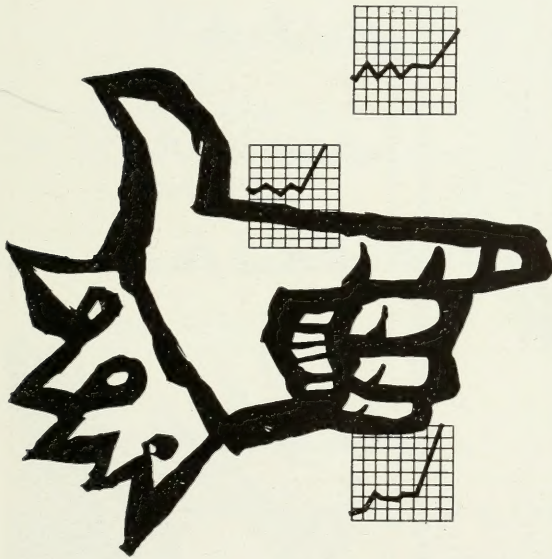
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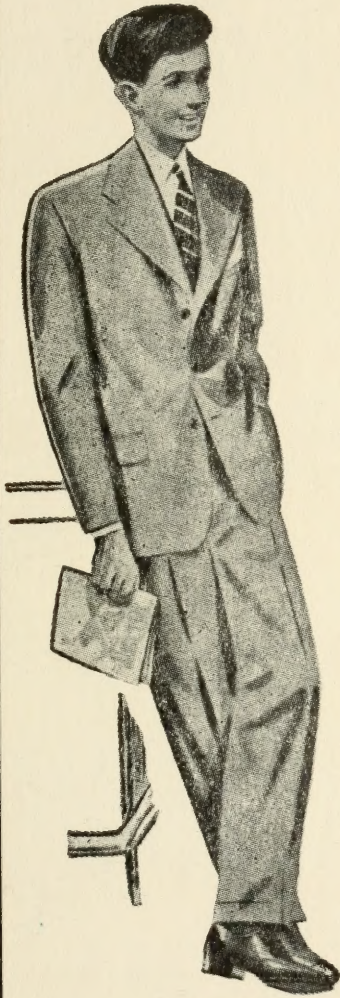
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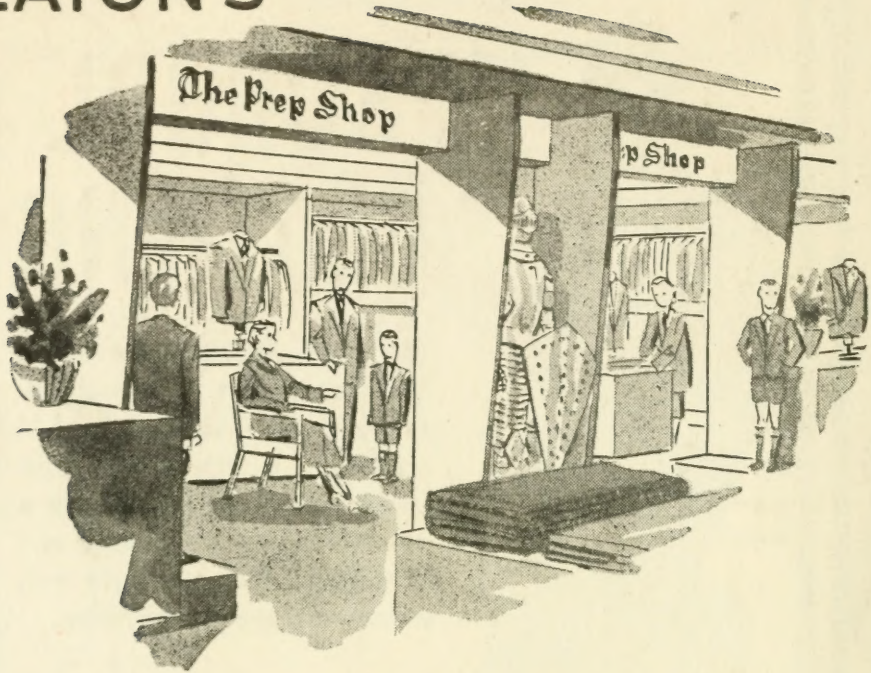
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