





# THE REVIEW



Mid - Winter 1955

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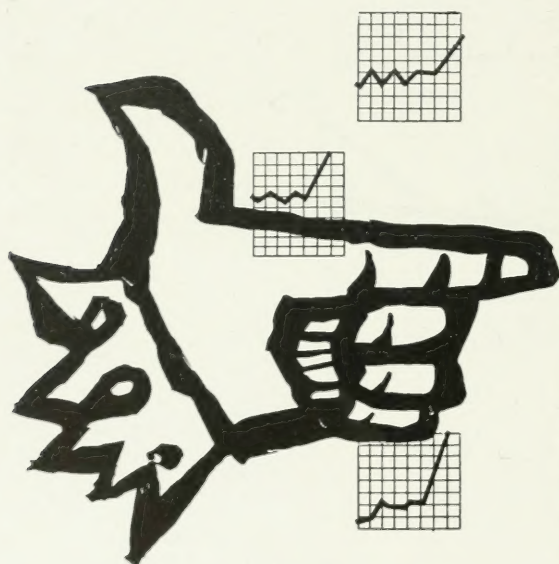
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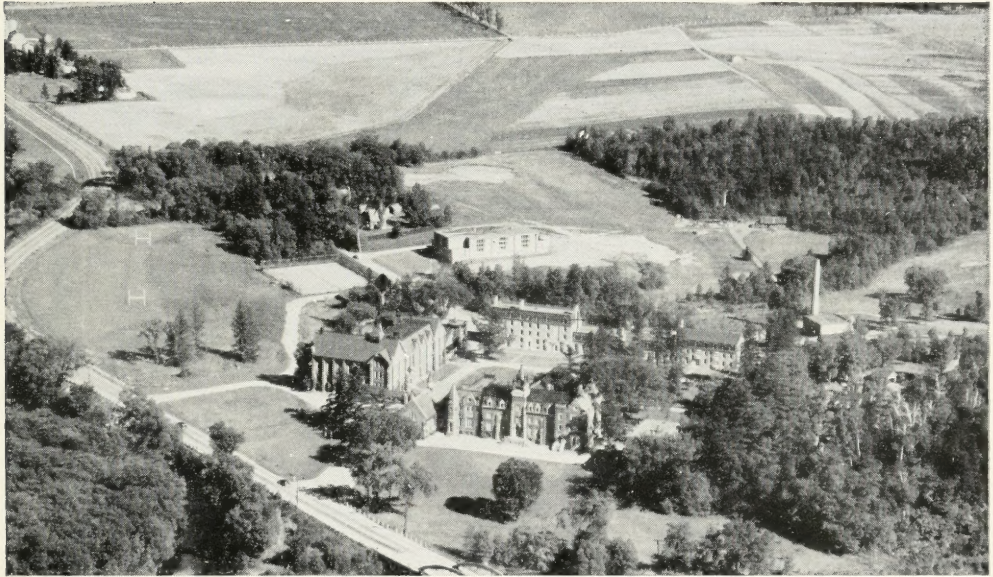
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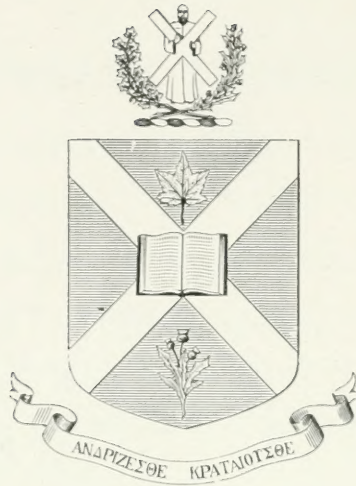
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## EDITORIAL

THE best type of Andrian? . . . . not the boy who has come to the school just to study and not take part in any activities or in any way exert himself physically. Every growing boy needs exercise and this is the main purpose of games. They build him up and teach him some of the rules of life which he will never learn sitting in a class room. Without his experience of sports a boy cannot expect to stay physically fit, has too much spare time and is a trouble-maker, as he is undoubtedly always restless. This boy is not the best type of Andrian. Nor is the boy who comes to school just to play sports and ignore his school-work. He spends all his time eating, sleeping or talking about nothing but games and as a result his work suffers badly. This boy must realise that when he enters a school such as St. Andrew's his first job is to work hard to keep a high academic standard. If he is working hard, then, and only then, may he devote his extra time to sports and other extra-curricular activities. The best type of Andrian is the boy who is able to strike a happy medium between his studies and his games. If he can do this and follow his schedule of doing the proper activity at the proper time he is the true Andrian, a real credit to his school. He is the boy with a strong character, the type we have, and the type we want.

—o—

On behalf of the School, the Review would like to welcome Mr. Edwardes-Davies, Mr. Young, and Mrs. Morning to the staff. Mr. Edwardes-Davies is teaching Upper School Physics and Algebra. Already his presence has been felt in no small way and we all hope that his stay will be long and happy. Both Mr. Young and Mrs.



Morning are attached to the staff of Macdonald House and we wish them the best of luck in their departments.

\* \* \*

The Headmaster has recently announced that through the generosity of an Old Boy member of the Board, Mr. J. K. Macdonald, two new entrance scholarships have been established. Each of the value of \$500 per annum, they are in memory of the donor's grandfather, Mr. J. K. Macdonald, who was the first chairman of the Board of Governors, and of Mr. C. S. Macdonald, the donor's father, who served the school for many years as a Governor. Through the medium of The Review, the whole school gives its warmest thanks to Mr. Macdonald for his generosity and interest.

\* \* \*

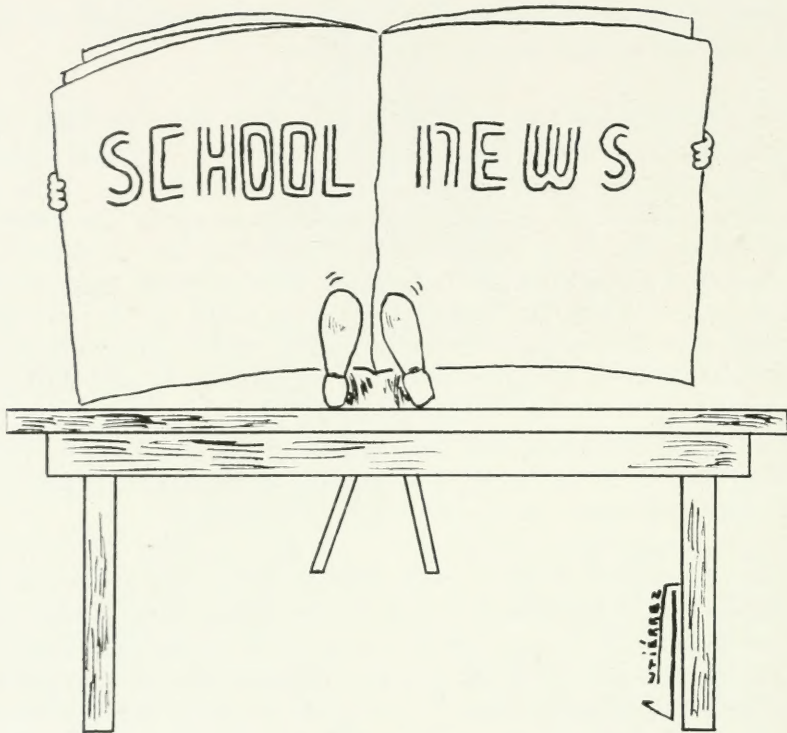
Once again the paper for this edition of the Review has been donated by Mr. E. G. Rolph. The Review would like to thank him very much and hopes that he will enjoy this edition.

\* \* \*

In the event that there is much wonderment at the tardy arrival of the Christmas edition, perhaps a word of explanation is in order. It has been felt for some time that the school year covered by the two issues could be distributed more evenly between the editions by almost splitting the year in half. In the past, the Christmas edition has covered about six weeks of the Fall term while the Mid-Summer issue has had to look after the rest of the year. By publishing a Mid-Winter edition towards the end of January we hope to achieve better balance and to make both issues more interesting.

B. W. M.





## SCHOOL NEWS

EFFICIENCY in a school, as in any undertaking or organization which has a specific goal, is highly important. Efficiency not only makes daily routine more pleasant but it produces a better result both in quantity and the quality of the work done.

To attain a more efficient routine at St. Andrew's two changes have been made this year which have already shown beneficial results. Early in the year a storeroom in the basement of Dunlap Hall was cleaned out, given proper lighting and desks and thus turned into a new study room which is both near at hand and quiet. Boys in the senior forms, instead of walking to and from their rooms for spare periods, may now slip downstairs into the study room. Last year boys wasted considerable time walking to their rooms during a spare period and by being diverted enroute.

Another change which will also save a lot of time is the new school barbershop. The school has taken on to its staff a barber, and set up a pleasant little shop in the basement of Memorial House. Boys may now be given excellent "gentlemen's haircuts" by appointment! Thus is avoided the nuisance of walking to Aurora and waiting, often for over an hour.

A desire to create more room in Flavelle and Memorial Houses



this year has led to the creation of a new "house", now called the Fourth House. The Fourth House rooms about seven boys and has been placed in the Lower School Annex. The rooms there have been painted and refurnished making it an extremely coveted place in which to live. Boys there have their own smoker and enjoy considerable privacy. They eat breakfast in the Lower School dining room but otherwise have no ties with Macdonald House.

A meeting is now held every Wednesday evening in Memorial House, presided over by Mr. Gibb, where boys may put forth suggestions which are then discussed by the boys and Mr. Gibb. This has resulted directly in several improvements, such as new mirrors in the Dunlap Hall locker rooms and receiving milk at supper instead of lunch.

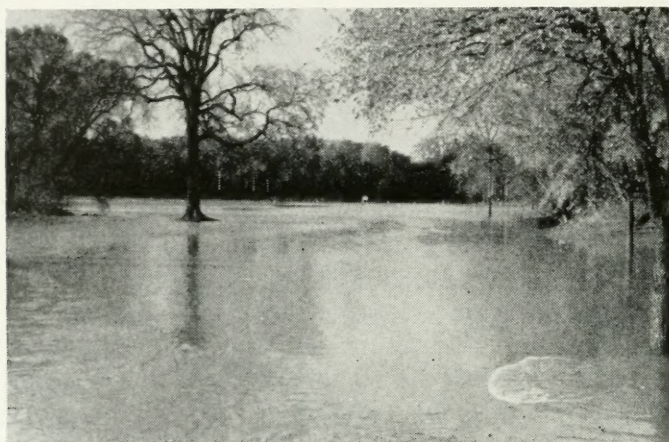
These meetings have also provided the means for cooking arrangements for light snacks in the evenings or afternoon for Memorial House boys. A "kitchen committee" headed by Novak investigated the possibilities of setting up a small kitchen in the basement and also drew up a set of rules for the use of that kitchen. Thus, a room in the basement has been provided with a table, benches, two double burners and a toaster.

The first series of renovations in the Tuck Shop took place when an adequate number of comfortable and modern chairs were added. They add a great deal to the appearance of the Tuck Shop and are certainly much more comfortable than the previous chairs.

To ease the heavy burden which customarily falls on the Upper Sixth form, this year's Lower Sixth is taking on several Grade 13 subjects. They will write the Senior Matric Geometry with a few more venturesome attempting both the English and French Composition senior matric exams. The form is also receiving a good headstart in Trigonometry by taking almost half of next year's course.

When Hurricane Hazel swept across the continent last October, it bullied itself into the lives of every person in Southern Ontario including St. Andrew's. The floods which swallowed up so many lives and homes, turned the lower field into a lake close to ten feet deep and completely blocked off the school from the highway. Half-way through evening study the power failed, throwing the school into temporary confusion. Most boys were immediately put to bed, though a few of the more curious took advantage of the confusion to venture down to the water's edge. Meanwhile Mr. MacFarlane and Mr. Miller were stranded outside the school at Stout's garage. These matters were soon put to order however, and the school settled down to sleep the storm off. The one lasting effect of the flood was on the lower field. Here, the First Team football field, had be-

come completely saturated with water, and remained in that state for the rest of the season, thus forcing the First Team to use other fields. The school later contributed a week's pocket money from each boy to the Hurricane Relief fund to help those less fortunate.



Mr. Bradley, always industrious along musical lines, learnt to play the bagpipes last Spring and is now instructing the pipe band. Up to now the band has mainly carried on under its own steam, with senior members teaching beginners. It is expected that Mr. Bradley's teaching will give the band a lot more depth.

Mr. Bradley is also driving a group of boys to attend the Newmarket Concerts. This is a series of an excellent standard and provides excellent entertainment for those interested in music.

A good number of boys attended the annual football dance, held on November 12th, and we are glad to report that none went away disappointed. The orchestra, called "The Manhattans" which plays regularly in Newmarket, was one of the best we have had in many years. The football awards were presented by Mr. Holmes. Robertson, on being presented the cup for the most valuable player, made a short speech of thanks to all the players and especially to Mr. Holmes to whom the team owed any spirit and success they had this year. The refreshments, prepared by Miss Hinchcliffe, were delicious and ample. Special thanks are due to members of the Dance Committee and those volunteers who spent a great deal of time arranging the dance. Holmes did an excellent job of taking and developing individual photos of the players which were used to decorate the room.

The Dance Committee this year consists of Jones, Reucassel, Merrick, Screatton and Cosby.



We regret to say that Mrs. Ince, our Upper School matron who so efficiently and pleasantly manages the linen room, is sick in hospital. We send our sincere sympathy and hope she may soon be back with us again.

We hear that Mr. Gibb, confirmed advocate of a 'complete education', is featuring a course illustrated by a life-size portrait of Marilyn Monroe! It seems that certain members of one of his classes had rolled the picture up in a Physical Features map of the world. When the map was unrolled by Mr. Gibb, down came the bikini-clad Miss Monroe! Not much chance for Latin at this rate, but just how far is the study of 'Geography' carried? R. C. W.

### C A D E T S

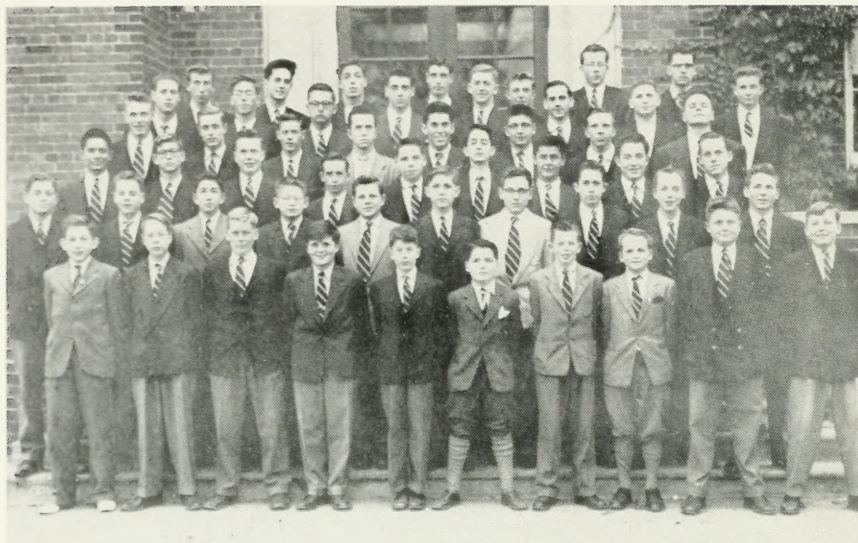
CADET activities were off to an early start this year with the Fall organization of the Corps completed in the first week of the school year. The three Old Boys Platoons commanded by C/Lt. Merrick, C/Lt. Screamton and C/C.S.M. Clancy are already up to Inspection standard, while the New Boys Platoon commanded by C/Sgt. Purdie has been drilling diligently and are well along in their elementary training. Captain Wright has been hard at work on his precision squads from Macdonald House and many of his trainees will be well enough advanced to take their places in the ranks of the Corps.

Three new phases of training have been introduced this year with the object of making the work more interesting, and adding to the general efficiency and varying the routine for inspection. The comparatively new Guards Drill has been introduced and are quite effectively mastered which should add a good deal to the general appearance of the Corps. Number 1 Platoon which is made up of Old Boys in the Lower and Upper Sixth who have had at least one year in the Corps are taking a course in battle drill. This should be a real innovation on Inspection Day.

To date the real feature has been the training of all boys in Macdonald House in the playing of the chanter. Mr. Bradley has added to his musical efficiency by learning to play the chanter over the summer holidays. Now all boys in the lower forms are learning to play from music and at the same time putting in the grace notes, doublings, etc. where they should be instead of leaving it up to the individual piper. Old pipers as well as new are taking this instruction and within a short time a definite improvement should be noticeable.

As far as a dress is concerned, the Corps should be the best turned out it has ever been. Sufficient kilts, sporrans and glengarries have been ordered from Scotland so that the Corps can be fully equipped





#### NEW BOYS

Back Row: Kelly, Kalbfleish, Muirhead, Browne, Keith, Beldon, Findlay.  
 Second Row: Edwardes-Davies, Hope-Gill, Veitch, Clark, Bailey, Allen, Thompson.  
 Third Row: Dobbin, Darling, Waddell, Gutierrez, Cowen, Felesko, Lawton, Clancy II.  
 Fourth Row: Vega, Crocker, Greene, Duff, Russel, Jones, Fernandez, Purvis, Walker.  
 Fifth Row: Letts, Kerr, Davison, Roberts, Lovell, Kennedy, Rodger, Hyndman, Mueller.  
 Front Row: Oundjian, Campbell II, Dunn, Langstaff, Buchanan, Ritchie, Rowan II,  
 Love, Orr, Payne.

without having to borrow from the 48th Highlanders. The Quartermaster's Stores' staff are particularly pleased with this development as boys can be fully equipped early in the spring without the continual withdrawal and re-issue of equipment.

J. A. H.

**Mr. Edwardes-Davies.** Our new Physics master has left behind several interesting positions before coming to St. Andrew's. After beginning his teaching career at Rothesay Collegiate, he went on to give five and a half years service in the R.C.A.F. After the war, he taught at Dalhousie University for four years. Then in 1952 he started teaching at R.M.C. in Kingston where he stayed another two years, before coming to St. Andrew's. Incidentally, Mr. Stevens, last year's Physics master was thought to be tall. Mr. Edwardes-Davies, however, has him beaten by one inch, measuring all of six feet five inches. We wish the best of luck to Mr. Edwardes-Davies at St. Andrew's.

**Mrs. Morning.** We would like to welcome Mrs. Morning who is a new member on the Lower School Staff this year. Mrs. Morning teaches Lower and Upper 1 (Grades 5 and 6) which are the school's youngest forms. Though born in Nova Scotia, she has lived most of her life in Cobalt, Ontario, so she is really a North Ontarian at

heart. Mrs. Morning was educated and graduated as a teacher at North Bay. Before coming to St. Andrew's she has taught in Hurst, Ontario and lately at the Aurora Public School, and she still has her residence in Aurora.

**Mr. Young.** Mr. Young was born at Rugby, England. He went to school at Rugby, where he was taught by Mr. Garstang in 1939. During the last war he served with the Indian Army, attached to the Gurkha Rifles, attaining the rank of Captain before his discharge. After the war he went to St. Andrew's University in Scotland, where he took an undergraduate M.A. in History and Economics. Following this he received a scholarship from the Goldsmith Company of London for a post-graduate course at Queen's University, Kingston. During his second year at Queen's he acted as a tutor. In 1952 he got his post-graduate M.A. from Queen's. From 1952, until he came here, he was an industrial relations expert for Polymer Rubber Company at Sarnia. We are glad to welcome Mr. Young to the teaching staff at St. Andrew's, and wish him every success during his stay with us, which we hope will be a long one.

### THE LADIES' GUILD

THE Autumn Meeting of the St. Andrews Ladies' Guild was held in the School Library on October 20th. The President, Mrs. F. A. Schulman was in the chair, and among other business the Project for the year was discussed.

Dr. Ketchum announced that he had received an anonymous cheque of three hundred dollars to be used for new Kilts for the Cadet Corps, and the meeting felt with such a generous start that the purchase of Kilts should be undertaken for one Company this year.

It was decided also that the sale of the School match folders was at best a "break-even" affair and should be discontinued when the stock on hand is exhausted. There are still plenty if anyone wishes to buy one or more boxes.

Mrs. Richardson had suggested last spring that we might sell the small wind proof "Zippo" lighters on one side of which is the School crest. The sample was much admired, and already the initial order has been sold out and a second lot received. These sell at five dollars, and what profit the Guild makes is put in the Kilt Fund. Anyone wishing to order these or matches may phone Mrs. Richardson—Hudson 8-3381. (There is a rumour that T.C.S. thinks the lighter idea good enough for them to take up too!) MARGARET SCHULMAN

On behalf of the School, the Review would like to thank Mrs. Schulman and all members of the Guild for their unswerving interest in the School's welfare.



## LITERARY SOCIETY

WE FEEL an improvement was made this year in the method of choosing the Literary Society members. Formerly the boys elected the members in an assembly managed entirely by the boys themselves. This often turned the election into a popularity contest governed by little more than the boys' whims. Mr. Garstang thought it best this year, to ask boys in the two senior forms, who were really interested in the society, to volunteer themselves and from these he appointed this year's members.

The following appointments were made:—

President	D. I. Campbell
Vice President	R. C. Webb
Secretary	J. M. P. Wood
Committee	J. Conway, B. Bouskill, E. Boswell, B. Merrick

The members of the Literary Society in charge of movies have apparently been quite busy this term. Six very good movies have been shown, among them such outstanding shows as Show Boat, The Conquest of Everest and Scaramouche.

The Dramatic Society under Mr. Garstang has also been active this term. Several meetings have been held and it has been decided that the society will present a well-known story of the Victorian period, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street". One of the motives for choosing this play is the fact that it is part of the Upper Sixth course this year and thus its presentation will be of great value to the Upper Sixth Form and to the senior members of the cast.

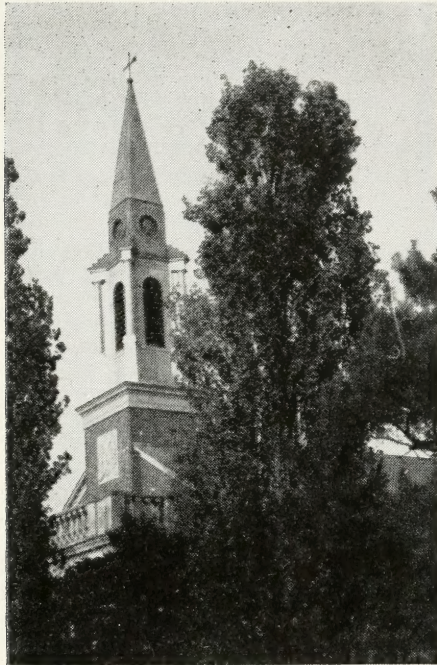
## COLOUR COMMITTEE

THE following colour committee was elected in a short assembly.

President .....	Robertson
Form Representatives .....	Jones, Screaton, Yuill, Merrick

They have the important and difficult job of choosing who they think have deserved their colours. It requires a good sense of what true sportsmanship is, and what is perhaps even harder to achieve, an absolute impartiality to all boys.





## CHAPEL NOTES

AN important part of any service of worship is the music. St. Andrew's has always maintained a good standard of singing and this year promises to be no exception. The school didn't take very long to settle down in September, singing the hymns and psalms with the genuine sincerity which I know all the boys feel. This enthusiasm would better the best service.

As usual, the services have benefitted from the able singing of the Trebles under Mr. Bradley's constant training. The singing of anthems during the receiving of the offerings is especially appreciated by all present and special congratulations are due Mr. Bradley and the younger boys for their fine job.

To those who keep the chapel clean and fresh should also go a vote of thanks. In the earlier part of the term, the steeple was painted, and to all who noticed, it was a needed improvement. The doors of the Chapel were also re-varnished.

The musical background of a service can be inspirational and it is generally agreed that the School would be greatly at a loss without the excellent accompaniment of Mr. Bradley at the organ. Our heartiest congratulations are due him and we should feel very fortunate to have such talent among us.

Communion services are being held as usual before each half-term break and at the end of each term and are conducted by the Rev. E. H. McLellan of Trinity Church, Aurora.

On November 11th the School paid its customary and most sincere homage to the memory of those who gave their lives in the two World Wars, and especially to those who were Old Boys of the School.

The following have been appointed Chapel Boys for this year: Boswell, Clancy 1, Conway, Dempster, Eversbusch 1, Holmes, Jones, Kitchen, Milne, Reucassel, Richardson, Screaton, Vereshack, and Wood.

Finally, I would like to extend hearty thanks on behalf of the School to all those who have addressed us in Chapel this term. The wisdom and inspiration they imparted were invaluable.

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On the first Sunday of the school year, the Headmaster spoke to us. He used as his text, the 13th and 14th verses of the 1st Epistle to the Corinthians—the school motto, illustrating its meaning and emphasizing the best ways to live by it.

On September the 19th, Mr. R. C. Gibb spoke in Chapel. He took as his text, Matthew 25, verses 14-26,—the parable of the talents. He told how great men had benefited the world, using their talents, and urged that we follow their example using our own talents to the fullest possible advantage.

On Sunday the 26th of September we were honoured to have Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, Bart., an old boy of the school address us in Chapel. He spoke of the importance and significance of the Holy Bible, pointing out its effect on history and its source of wisdom, quite apart from its greatness as the best example of the English language ever written.

On Sunday the 3rd of October Mr. A. R. Ramsey spoke to us in Chapel. He told us that the ability to give and take cheerfully is one of the greatest assets a boy can acquire. He went on to say that consideration for others is just as great and any boy who has both could not fail to be successful in his relations with others.

On the 24th of October the Rev. Richard Newsham from the Church of St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake spoke to us on the significance of Trafalgar Day and men of greatness like Lord Nelson. He emphasised the good work that the naval reserves were doing in the flood stricken areas of Ontario.

On Sunday the 31st of October, the Rev. E. H. MacLellan of



Trinity Church, Aurora, spoke to us on the faith of the martyrs of early Christian times.

On Sunday 5th December, the Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, Professor of Church History, Trinity College, University of Toronto, spoke to us on the meaning of faith and how great an influence faith has been on history. He used as an example the faith exhibited by Winston S. Churchill and the British people during the Battle of Britain in 1940.

T. A. R.

## THE CAROL SERVICES, 1954

Over the past twenty years, the Carol Service has always been one of the most popular events both for the boys and the visitors, and one is probably correct in saying that of all the various occasions during the school year it is the happiest. This was never more true than on the 11th and 12th December this year when, following the practice begun two years ago, two identical services were held so that double the number of visitors could attend. Even with the two services, all visitors' seats were requested two weeks in advance and many later requests unfortunately could not be granted.

The antiphonal arrangement of the seating of the school at the front of the Chapel, introduced last year so successfully, was repeated with equal success. This arrangement, which concentrates all voices (which means all boys) in a more compact space, enhances the balance and mixture of the parts without detracting from the dignity and beauty of the Chapel. The selection of the carols resulted in few innovations, but the quality of the singing, especially that of the Trebles, was the finest yet achieved. The Introit, *Lo How a Rose e'er Blooming*, sung by the Trebles from the room below the Chapel, cast its spell and created an atmosphere of expectancy; then the procession of fifty robed boys led by the 18 Trebles singing *If Ye Would Hear the Angels Sing* was followed by the organ prelude and *Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light*. The succeeding carols were the *Sussex Carol*; *Thou Whose Birth on Earth*; the *French Carol, Dans Cette Etable*, which was this year sung by every boy; the *First Nowell*; *Song of the Nativity*; *Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine*; *Kings in Glory*; *God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen*; *Adeste Fideles*. Immediately after the benediction, the Trebles sang ever so softly and ever so beautifully one verse of *Silent Night*—a most moving vesper. Then in contrast came the magnificent recessional, *O Come O Come Emmanuel*, in which the whole school, singing as they went, followed the Trebles down the aisle to bring the service to a close.



At the first Carol Service in 1934 and at every succeeding Carol Service until 1952, Mr. Tudball read the seven scripture passages that intersperse the carols. His reading was such that he seemed to become an integral and indispensable part of the service, but on his retirement a substitute had to be found. After some uncertainty during the last two years, it has now been decided that the role of Narrator should be given to the Head Prefect. Accordingly, the passages this year were read by Bruce Merrick—and he read them beautifully.

On the suggestion of the C.B.C., the Trebles were “televised” a few days before the Carol Services and sang several selections. The film turned out well, and the C.B.C. plans to give the television broadcast from coast to coast on some evening before Christmas.

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It is interesting to note that the St. Andrew's Treble Choir has for some time been a member of the Royal School of Church Music, England, and is entitled to wear the R.S.C.M. badges of various ranks. The awarding of badges is at the discretion of the Music Master. To merit a badge, the boy must be a member of the Treble Choir for one year and attain the rank of Chorister on the basis of performance and various tests. As such he is awarded a dark blue badge. Chorister Prefects wear a red badge, and the Head Chorister wears a light blue badge. If a new boy has a promising voice and previous experience, he may be awarded a purple badge which serves until he is eligible to become confirmed as a Chorister after his first year.

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Through the medium of the Review, all boys wish to congratulate Mr. Bradley on the excellent work he is doing in music in the school, and especially on the Trebles' high standard of performance which he has produced through hard work and a magic touch.

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### LA PESCA

A BRIGHT red sun rose slowly over the peaceful sea, disturbed regularly, but very slightly by the gentle ground swell. A few gulls dipped and wheeled gracefully over the blue water, patiently conducting their interminable search for food, all the while calling raucously to each other. A soft breeze sent small patches of dark water swimming swiftly across the bay. Small wavelets threw themselves on the clean white sand of the beach, causing the fleet-footed sandpipers to scamper hurriedly out of their reach. Countless boats of all kinds and sizes were drawn up out of the reach of the tide; draped with sails, nets and lines, masts and booms askew, they resembled a group of derelicts thrown up on a storm-ravaged shore. Farther up the beach a grove of tall palms rose out of the sand, many of them bent almost double from long exposure to the wind. A thin spiral of smoke curled up from among the trees.

Presently voices were heard in the distance, rapidly approaching the shore. A harsh rustling of leaves preceded the appearance of a group of rough-looking men, their clothes covered with numerous patches, their faces deeply tanned by the sun and wrinkled by constant exposure to the elements. Swiftly, mechanically, with the sureness that comes from constant repetition, they prepared to launch their various craft. Their loud voices rang cheerfully in the clear air. Soon the scene began to take on a semblance of order. The nets were stored in orderly piles in the bows, the lines were coiled, the masts were stepped and the men, now prespiring freely,



waded into the growing surf, hauling their heavy boats over the first breakers. As the water grew deeper they clambered in, and in a flash their oars were digging at the water with powerful strokes, literally heaving the craft into calmer water. Here and there a well worn sail rose jerkily up a mast, flapped, and then filled as the sheets were trimmed. Soon the whole fleet was sailing, out of the lee of the island before a strong westerly, heading for the fishing grounds an hour away. One by one the multi-coloured sails disappeared in the distance.

The sun was fairly high by the time they reached the fringes of the reef where they usually fished. All morning they drifted, following the occasional school of fish, sometimes herding them into a group of nets, sometimes just fishing with a few baited lines. Then the hot noon-day sun beat down mercilessly on the little group. Many of the men dozed in the shade of a loose flap of canvas; some sat in the stern, watching and waiting for the stronger winds and new runs of fish which invariably accompanied the late afternoon. In the bilge an occasional fish flapped, sending streams of water into the air, to be reflected by the brilliant sunshine.

Soon the wind freshened, sending white clouds scudding across the sky; angry white-caps formed on the crests of the swells. Once again the men fished, this time earnestly, urgently, knowing that the success of the day depended on this run. Then the fish ceased biting, the nets yielded nothing new, the sun was low on the western horizon.

They were underway now, spread over a large area for the long tack home. The wind was dying again, their sails hardly filling, the boats moving slowly onshore. Everything was suffused by an orange-red light from the sun which was now dipping into the sea. The island loomed ahead of them; the bay which served as their anchorage was barely discernable in the gloom. On one of the boats a guitar was being strummed, softly; someone was singing, his voice blending melodiously with it. The wake bubbled astern. . . .

M. WOOD, LOWER VI.

**HOW TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE**  
CHARACTER is of great importance because of its major components, one of which is sincerity. This can be considered a vital ingredient in our social make-up for it is well known that a man without sincerity is a man without friends.

Another of the bricks in our wall of character is integrity. A highly valuable asset in its own right, integrity commands respect. Therefore, we find ourselves confronted with three basic ingredients for friendship. Unfortunately, however, important as these



three things are, they are insufficient to form a complete base for good social relations. The oil to lubricate these three parts is provided by our personalities. Among other things we must have a sense of humour and an ability to laugh at ourselves. What the current colloquial vernacular might term "the gift of the gab" is, in reality, the ability to turn thought into speech with an unabashed air of assurance. This ability, lacking in the timid, excludes them from social contact, particularly when associating with members of the opposite sex. In short, strength of character coupled with a pleasing and colourful personality will help us weave our way through the intricate maze of human relations.

P. A. VERESHACK, LOWER VI.

### MY AMBITION

MY SOLE ambition and unflagging desire in this world is to aid mankind in it's struggle for finer things . . . I intend to civilize my room-mate.

I fully understand the snares and pitfalls involved in this daring project, nevertheless I shall sally forth into that unknown country, eager for conquest, yet prepared for defeats. My room-mate is somewhat of a radical. I don't mean that he is a communist; nothing so serious as that. It's just that his outlook on life is slightly twisted, due to some unfortunate incident in his childhood which has left its scar deeply engraved on his sub-conscious mind. The poor boy actually believes that life is meant to be enjoyed.

Evidently I must first point out to him proper school behaviour as laid down by a group of distinguished people who know what is best for school-boys. He must be taught to jump eagerly out of bed at the first tinkle of the rising bell; to trip gaily down to the wash-room and complete his daily ablutions with gay abandon; to cheerfully greet his fellow searchers after knowledge at breakfast with a flashing smile; not to retire behind a smoke-screen of Pogo, football reports and the latest news, in order. In classes he must be the picture of perfect attentiveness. He must concentrate. He must banish all thoughts of football, and the girl he met last summer who had a figure that would make Marilyn Monroe jealous. He must conform.

To top this liberal education, I feel that a sprinkling of the arts would do him no harm. His taste in music is appalling. He prefers the nauseous screeching din of jazz which he describes in ecstatic joy as "cool", "crazy" or "real gone", to the delicate contrapuntal harmonies of the great classical masters. His preference in literature is limited to bear ads and Micky Spillane novels. All things going well, he should be started on "The outline of Philosophy" by the end of this term.

I believe that by constant instruction he will gradually regain his perspective, and I think deep down he will realize and thank me for it. I can tell by the way he speaks to me. Why just now he graciously enquired if I would please turn off the blessed light so that he could get some blessed sleep.

J. K. CONWAY, UPPER VI.

## THE CITY OF THE FOOTHILLS

CALGARY, in the south-central part of sunny Alberta, is situated at the junction of the Elbow and Bow rivers. Half a century ago it was merely an outpost of the Mounted Police and a rancher's rendezvous. Today Calgary has a population of about one hundred and forty thousand people and is the second largest city in Alberta.

Calgary is famous for its annual Stampede which is held in the first week of July. It includes a giant parade on the opening day and on each night during the week the popular chuck-wagon races are held. After the grandstand performances, there is the huge midway to visit.

Among the many industries in Calgary, are the oil and meat packing industries which employ many thousands of residents. The oil is obtained from the nearby Turner Valley and Jumping Pound oilfields, and it is brought to Calgary by both truck and pipe-line. The meat packing plants are kept busy as hundreds of animals arrive each day from nearby ranches.

Calgary is on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and also on a branch line of the Canadian National Railway. It is also on the trans-Continental route of the Trans-Canada Airlines. There are many truck lines which carry goods to and from other parts of the province.

Living conditions in Calgary are ideal. During the summer we have a warm climate and during the winter the weather is cold but crisp.

Calgary, "The City of the Foothills", awaits your arrival and its warm hospitality will make you feel right at home.

M. D. BURNS, FORM IV.

## TRAINING A SCHOOL TEAM

THE two most important factors that a trainer must strive to in-grain into his players, when coaching them for any game, are the desire to learn and to improve, and the spirit of team-work and co-operation.

It has been said by many famous persons that perfection, as far as it is possible to obtain in regard to human weaknesses, is achieved only by trial and error and by the desire to improve oneself. This statement fits in very well with respect to training a school team,



for one will find that perfection is not easy to obtain, and unless the player has a keen interest and an overpowering desire to improve himself, he will not make a good player. A player who has a desire to improve his play and turn into an asset to his team must practise methodically and efficiently for the required length of time. It is inevitable that not only the person with the ability, but any player who sincerely wants to learn, may, if he puts his mind to it, become a dependable man on a team.

The second factor that a trainer must impress on the minds of his players is a sense of cooperation and team-work. Team-work is not only taught to a player for the purpose of combining individual efforts into one united effort for a game, but ultimately to make him efficient on, as well as off the field. It has been shown time and time again that in unity there is strength and that people, whether on a team or not, must realize that united they will stand and divided they will fall. In a game one man cannot do much alone against a whole team but with team-work he may prove to be of great advantage to his cause. He may appear to be the star of the game but actually the star is the whole team of which he is but the spearhead.

Remember that the team that triumphs in the end is the team that possesses the desire to learn coupled with the ability to work together as a unit. These characteristics count even more than individual abilities.

J. M. SWINDEN, UPPER VI.

### THE GREATEST HUMAN INVENTION

MAN'S only universal discovery is the ever-present and always-necessary invention of language. Language is an art, a quality, a judge of one's character. Language is the founder of society, the inventor of science, and the shaper of our future. For every word holds a thought or a distinction; every statement holds a theory or a possibility; and every story holds an unknown world, finally exposed. Language on paper can bring to the adventurer, thrills; to the thinker, understanding; and to all, entertainment and satisfaction. From any minute perch on a twig or a limb of this world it is possible to travel to the farthest perimeters of life on the back of language. Above all, language is a key to all life: abuse it and society will fall: lose it and life will be lost.

G. COSBY, LOWER VI.

### ON MAN AND PERFECTION

THERE is the prevalent though mistaken idea today that Utopia or ultimate perfection is nothing but a story-book concept since perfection on earth is all but impossible. This idea however, is far

from the truth. Nature, for one, is always perfect. In fact the whole order, purpose and design of the world is perfect—except for man. And even though man does fall out of step, he has the freedom of will, and the power to become perfect and complete the Universal Pattern..

By perfection I understand a realization of purpose, a complete fulfillment of design: the satisfaction of the motives for an object's very existence. For the bare fact of an object's existence demands a purpose for its creation.

Non-living matter, for instance, one of the two main components of nature, makes up everything in existence; inanimate substances are the basis for all matter, living or non-living. Any kind of life, whether plant, animal or human, is composed of inert substance. Thus we see that all life is dependent on non-living matter and so we may say that the purpose of this first component is to provide the means for the existence of life.

As regards living matter, we know that plant, animal or human life are dependent on inanimate materials. But of these we also see that animal life is dependent on plant life. Thus plant life has a purpose. It is to provide a basis for the two higher forms of life. Since human life is dependent on plant and animal life we may say that the purpose of animal life in turn is the basis of human life.

Just as all things on earth fit into a perfect plan of dependence and design, so we find on further reasoning that all inanimate substance is also dependent on and the result of another force—God. For we know that God created matter for the sake of life. Thus we see that all matter fits into an Universal Order originating in God.

Is man a part of this order? Or is he an independent creature under no obligation to satisfy a purpose? Surely man must belong to this design since, as part of living matter, he is dependent on non-living matter, which in turn is dependent on God.

And the purpose of man? Here at last is the secret of universal perfection. All matter and life and even God are involved in a wonderful and perfect universal system—all except man. For man does not yet live up to his purpose. And to complete the Universal Design there is only one purpose he could have—to serve God. The fulfillment of man's purpose would then make of all creation a perfect and complete order, beginning and ending in God.

Utopia is after all not as remote and impossible as it is commonly believed to be today. It is fully within man's grasp. The means lies in his free will. He has then but to fulfill his purpose, and he will not only find his much-looked for earthly Utopia, but also complete the whole Universal Design.

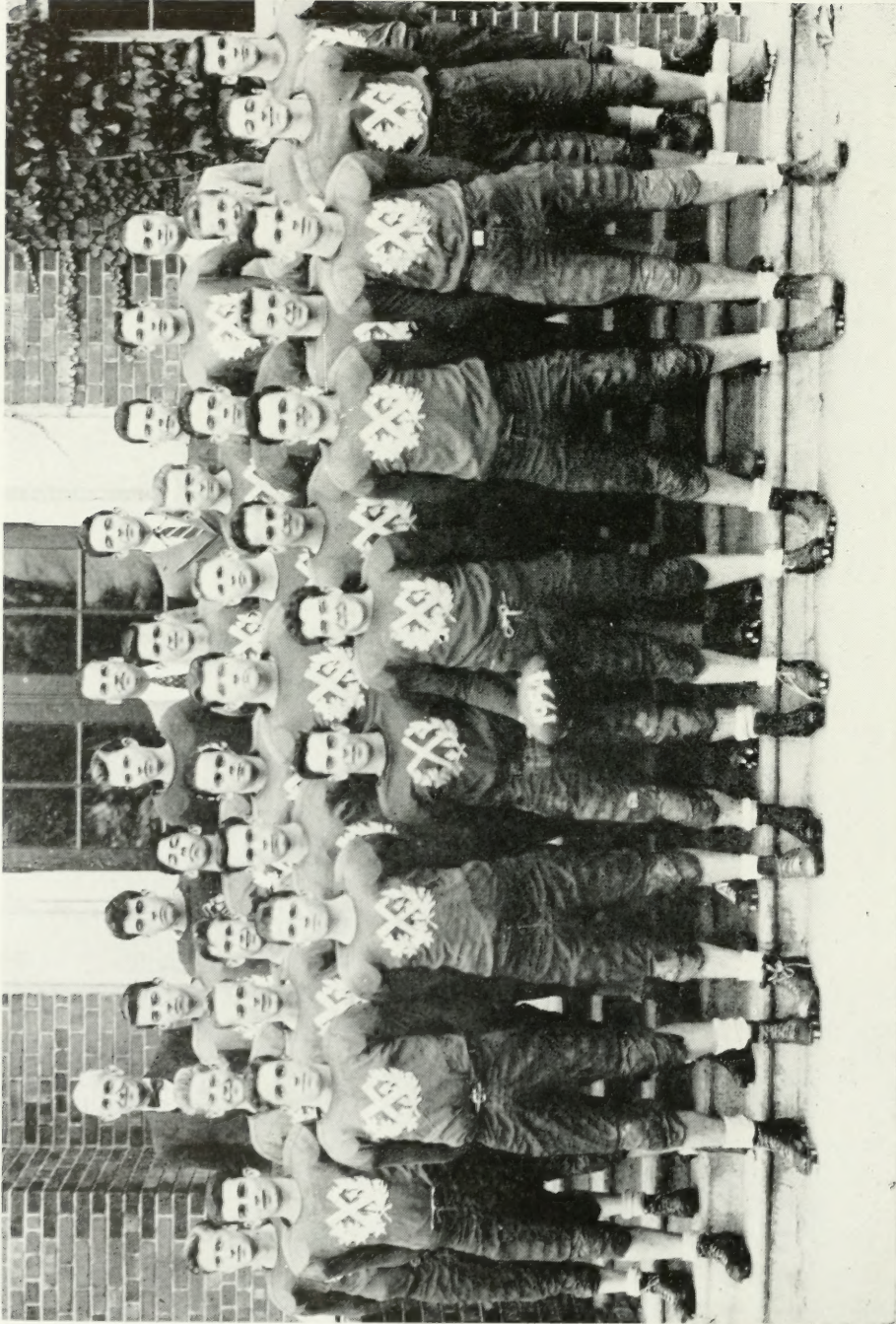




## FOOTBALL

THIS year can hardly be considered a successful one if we judge solely the results of the First Team games played against our Little Big Four opponents. We, should, however, assess the year as one of development of future material rather than achievement over our rivals. The team played with a spirit and determination which was gratifying to all who realized how youthful and inexperienced it was.

We were very fortunate in the material gained from the ranks of the New Boys as Findlay, Muirhead and Keith quickly won their places and contributed greatly to the team's success. No less than twelve members of last year's Fifts jumped directly to the Firsts and showed to good advantage. Robertson, Clancy, Edwards and McCandless who were the only remaining members of last year's Championship squad set an example of team spirit and co-operation which contributed greatly to the attitude of the whole team. The leadership of Robertson was a real inspiration to the whole squad as he consistently pulled it out of one bad spot after another



FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

Back Row: Dr. Ketchum, Clark, Darroch, Mr. Holmes, Purdie, Bouskill, Mr. Del Grande.  
Second Row: Stollery, Gehrke, Black, Manning, Newroth.  
Third Row: Jones, Tapley, Rutherford, Newell, Allen, Holmes, Cosby, Ketchum.  
Fourth Row: Hough, Sreaton, Cowan, Boswell, Albury I, Keith, Weiss.  
Front Row: Muirhead, Clancy I, Robertson I (Capt.), Edwards, McCandless, Findlay.



by long runs and Clancy, as Vice-Captain, was the backbone of the defensive brigade.

The Thirds, Fifths and Sixths enjoyed very successful seasons, and played with the drive and determination which augurs well for the future. The Thirds in particular surprised all and sundry as they won their group in C.O.S.S.A. competition, then eliminated Collingwood in the next round before being eliminated in the semi-finals by Burlington.

Despite the fact that twenty-three of the twenty-nine man first squad is returning next year, competition should be exceedingly keen for positions, as many fine prospects were uncovered in the ranks of the teams at a lower level. With the year's experience and the addition of the most promising recruits, S.A.C. should be a power to be reckoned with next year providing the same spirit and determination is retained.

J. A. H.

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Experience	Yrs. to Play
Robertson	Half	5'6	150	Firsts	Nil
Keith	Half	5'8	157	Nil	1
Clancy	Centre	6'0	176	Firsts	Nil
Muirhead	Fullback	6'0	174	Nil	2
Findlay	End	6'2	180	Nil	Nil
Cosby	Quarter	5'10	152	Fifths	1
Albury	Guard	5'8	165	Thirds	2
Jones	Wingback	5'10	137	Thirds	Nil
Screaton	End	6'0	155	Thirds	1
Edwards	Tackle	5'7	156	Firsts	Nil
McCandless	Tackle	6'1	191	Firsts	Nil
Hough	Guard	6'0	156	Fifths	2
Boswell	Centre	6'3	215	Firsts	Nil
Cowan	Half	5'11	155	Fifths	2
Manning	Wingback	5'8	156	Fifths	3
Newell	Fullback	5'8	150	Fifths	3
Holmes	Guard	5'11	156	Fifths	1
Black	End	6'2	166	Fifths	1
Allan	Tackle	5'7	194	Nil	1
Weiss	End	6'0	150	Fifths	1
Rutherford	Half	5'9	145	Fifths	1
Tapley	End	5'11	151	Thirds	1
Bouskill	Guard	5'11	163	Thirds	Nil
Newroth	Tackle	6'2	156	Thirds	Nil
Stollery	Tackle	6'2	170	Thirds	2
Darroch	Tackle	6'2	174	Fifths	2
Ketchum	End	5'10	143	Fifths	1
Gehrke	End	5'7	143	Fifths	1
Clark	Wingback	5'9	158	Nil	2

## EXHIBITION GAMES

vs. Earl Haig

Won 6-0

With just over a week's practice, the College played Earl Haig Collegiate Institute at St. Andrew's College on Tuesday Sept. 21st.

The Saints, a little uncertain of themselves in their first game of the season, nevertheless showed an exuberance and determination quite uncommon to a team in the embryo stage.

The end of the first quarter saw no scoring for either side. Muirhead then kicked into the end zone for a rouge. The third quarter was scoreless. In the fourth however, after a spirited drive downfield, Findlay plunged over from the two yard line. The convert was unsuccessful and the scoring for the game was ended.

vs. Alliston High School

Won 24-0

On Friday, September 24th, Robertson sparked the College to a decisive victory over Alliston, scoring two majors, while Cosby and Weiss collected one each.

Within four plays, after obtaining possession of the ball, Robertson went over the line for his first score. The Saints, having held Alliston in their own zone, blocked their kick, took possession, moved down the field in three plays and Robertson romped over for his second score. After they had moved up from their own ten yard line to the Alliston five yard line, the Andreans, towards the end of the first quarter, completed their drive with Weiss snagging a short pass in the end zone. All three T.D.'s were successfully converted by Muirhead, and the first quarter ended with St. Andrew's ahead 18-0.

The second quarter was scoreless. The third quarter, although also scoreless, was marked by a brilliant 75 yard kick-off return by Robertson.

S.A.C. topped off the scoring in the fourth quarter when Cosby charged over from the three yard line. Robertson caught the pass in the end zone for the single point to end the scoring. Outstanding for S.A.C. were Robertson, Keith and Muirhead.

v.s. Port Credit High School

Won 39-0

A hard driving, precise team severely trounced Port Credit H.S. 39-0 at the College on Tuesday, Sept. 28th.

Saint Andrew's opened the scoring in the opening minutes of the first quarter when Robertson steamed around the right end for 20 yards after Cowan had recovered a P.C. fumble on the kickoff. Muirhead converted. A P.C. fumble and a smashing run deep into P.C. territory set up Keith's T.D. run which was converted by Muirhead.

In the early part of the second quarter, the Saints capitalized on a fumble on the P.C. 45 yard line. Two plays later, Keith



followed his blocking nicely, raced the remaining 40 yards for his second tally of the afternoon. The convert attempt was unsuccessful. The Saints, ever aggressive, continued to threaten in the last part of the quarter and after a P.C. kick had been blocked by Clancy, Cosby passed for 15 yards to Tapley in the end zone for a converted touchdown, leaving the score 23-0 at the half.

Port Credit tried desperately to get back into the game in the second half, but never threatened seriously. Muirhead scored for S.A.C. late in the third quarter when he ran 30 yards from a kick formation for an unconverted T.D. Robertson and Screaton picked up the last S.A.C. T.D.'s which were both unconverted. Outstanding for S.A.C. were Screaton, Clancy and Cosby.

v.s. Jarvis College

Won 29-7

On Thursday, October 7th, S.A.C. met and defeated Jarvis Collegiate 29-7 on the College grounds.

The scoreboard remained untouched during the first quarter but the second quarter saw the S.A.C. offensive flex its muscles and Robertson raced around right end for 55 yards and a T.D. which was converted by Muirhead. A Jarvis fumble on their own 20 yard line which was picked up by Allan and a pass from kick formation set up Keith, who charged over from the 7 yard line. Muirhead's convert was successful. Then the Saints suffered a strange experience: they were scored upon for the first time in four games. Jarvis having worked down to the Saint's 38 yard line kicked into the end zone for a rouge.

In the second half, Robertson picked up the Jarvis kickoff on his own 10 yard line, got behind terrific S.A.C. blocking and tore 90 yards for an unconverted T.D. Jarvis, high-spirited and determined to get back into the game, got their only T.D. in this quarter when their captain Wilkins plunged over from the 1 yard line for an unconverted T.D. The Saints added two more T.D.'s to their score, both on passes to Robertson and Muirhead in the end zone. Both were successfully converted by Muirhead whose kicking was consistently excellent throughout the game. It was Jarvis however who ended the scoring with another rouge, thus leaving the Saints secure on undefeated pinnacle. Outstanding for S.A.C. were Newell and Screaton.

VS PICKERING

LOST 21-17

IN A surprising upset victory, Pickering College overcame St. Andrew's College on their home grounds on Wednesday, Nov. 10th. It marked the first time in nine years that Pickering has won the annual inter-school game.

Pickering opened the scoring early in the first quarter when King completed a 60-yard punt return for the score.

St. Andrew's took the kick-off on their 35 and a series of smashing ground plays took them up to the P.C. 5. From there, Robertson broke through for the T.D. and Muirhead converted putting the Saints in the lead by one point.

With three minutes remaining in the quarter, P.C. completed another 60 yards downfield drive and King went over for his second T.D.

A fumble and the subsequent recovery by the Redmen put them in striking range on the P.C. 15, and on second down Robertson scooted around right end and went the remaining yards for the T.D.

Halfway through the quarter the Saints again drove downfield from the 50 via Muirhead's 25-yard run on third down. S.A.C., sniffing the kill, pushed down to the P.C. one-yard line and from there Robertson easily romped over for his third T.D.

Pickering, however, refused to be left in the backwash and taking to the air, they moved the ball from their own 46 to the S.A.C. 17 in three plays. A Brownley to Hawkins pass in the end zone, gave Pickering the T.D. The convert was completed by Brownley.

With only minutes left in the half Findlay roared down on King to tackle him in the end zone for the safety touch to complete the S.A.C. scoring.

No scoring was recorded in the third quarter. However, P.C. settled down and won the game in the fourth quarter when King went over from the one yard line.

## LITTLE BIG FOUR

vs. Upper Canada College

Lost 22-7

On Saturday, October 23rd, St. Andrew's played host to U.C.C. in the first Little Big Four game of the season, and the Saints sank, though not without resistance, into the cold blue depths of defeat.

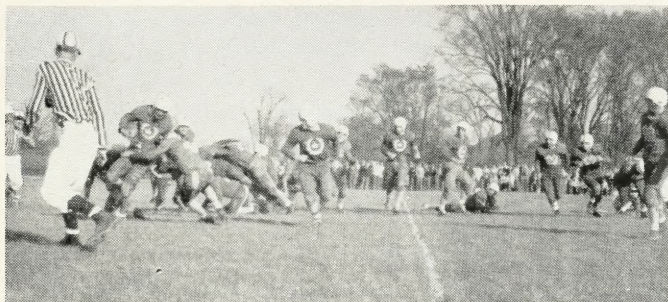
The first quarter was merely a cautious probing for weaknesses with neither team making much offensive headway. In the second quarter the S.A.C. moved the ball deep into U.C.C. territory and Muirhead kicked into the end zone for a rouge on the first tally of the game.

Before the Saints could regain their wits, Conacher had raced 60 yds. and was over on the next play for a U.C.C. score. A series of running plays brought a determined Andrean team again deep into U.C.C. territory. With a third down coming up and a likely loss of possession if a first down was not obtained, Muirhead dropped back to kick, but to the bewilderment of U.C.C.



uncorked a long pass to Weiss on the 8 yd. line. A line plunge took the ball to the 1 yd. line and on the next play a bulldozing S.A.C. line cleared the way for Findlay who sneaked over for the score. Muirhead kicked another rouge, and the Saints held a 7-5 half-time margin.

In the second half, an experienced and heavier U.C.C. line



began to make its impression on the Saints, and the Bluemen came back to score two quick T.D.'s both by Conacher. After this defensive lapse, S.A.C. tightened up and when it looked as if U.C.C. had been roped down, Boeckh broke away for a fifty yard run down the sidelines, the final score of the afternoon.

Unfortunately for the Saints their potent running attack never did get into high gear and their ace ground-gainer Robertson was constantly foiled in his attempts to break away and show his number to would-be tacklers.

First Quarter — No Scoring

Second Quarter

- 1.—S.A.C., rouge (Muirhead)
- 2.—U.C.C., touchdown Conacher
- 3.—U.C.C., convert (Ellis)
- 4.—S.A.C., touchdown (Findlay)
- 5.—S.A.C., rouge (Muirhead)

Third Quarter

- 1.—U.C.C., touchdown (Conacher)
- 2.—U.C.C., convert (Ellis)
- 3.—U.C.C., touchdown (Conacher)
- 4.—U.C.C., Touchdown (Boeckh)

v.s. Ridley College

Lost 9-7

The St. Andrew's College grounds on Saturday, October 31st., were the site of the second successive defeat suffered by the Saints in the Little Big Four series.

In one of the closest football duels ever witnessed on the College grounds, the Ridley Tigers and the Saints battled unrelentingly to a scoreless first half. When it seemed as if Ridley

would charge through for a score, the Saints tightened up and pushed them back. Conversely, the steamrolling S.A.C. offense was stopped again and again by the hard charging black and orange defenders.

Late in the third quarter, the Saints worked deep into Ridley territory and Muirhead, exhibiting excellent form, kicked into the end zone for a single point and the first tally of the game.

Ridley retaliated early in the fourth quarter with a field goal by Grace from the S.A.C. 20 yd. line.

With less than 10 minutes remaining, the Saints took possession on Ridley's 30 yd. line after Ridley had been penalized 15 yds. for rough play. Saint Andrew's pushed down to the 25 yd. line on two plunges and on third down, Robertson cannon-balled



around left end after taking the ball from Findley on a Statue of Liberty play. Muirhead completed the convert and the score stood 7-3.

To the anguished Ridley supporters, it looked as if the great stuffed god "Hank" had let them down. (He had earlier been absconded with and ultimately returned by some dastardly S.A.C. supporters.) But "Hank" came through, and a Grace to Jennings pass torpedoed what looked like a sure S.A.C. win. Mathews completed the convert and the Saints took over with two minutes remaining. A desperation pass was intercepted by Ridley and they took over and were pressing into S.A.C. territory when the whistle blew to end the game.

Muirhead and Keith were definitely outstanding for S.A.C. while Grace and Jennings played well for Ridley.

First Quarter  
(No Scoring)  
Second Quarter



(No Scoring)

Third Quarter

1. S.A.C., Rouge (Muirhead)
2. B.R.C., Field Goal (Grace)

Fourth Quarter

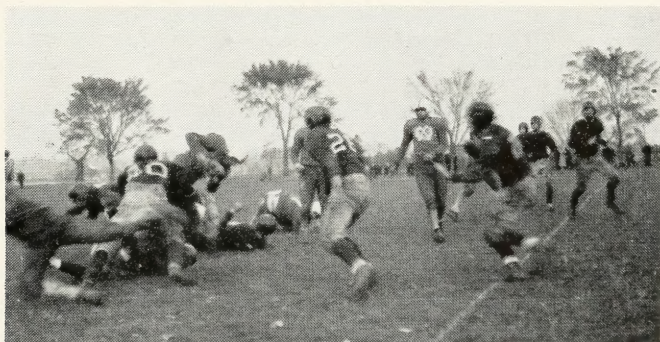
1. S.A.C. Touchdown (Robertson)
2. S.A.C. Convert (Muirhead)
3. B.R.C. Touchdown (Jennings)
4. B.R.C. Convert (Mathews)

vs. Trinity College School

Tie 13-13

On Saturday Nov. 6, St. Andrew's College travelled to Port Hope where they ended the L.B.F. season with a 13-13 tie against T.C.S.

The hard driving Saints definitely outplayed T.C.S. both offensively and defensively, and hard tackling along the line held T.C.S. for small gains. Towards the end of the first quarter, smashing runs by Robertson around the end and Keith off-tackle brought the ball deep into T.C.S. territory and allowed Cosby to push over from the 2 yd. line for the T.D. Muirhead added the extra point and soon after kicked a rouge bringing the score up to 7-0. However, T.C.S. was not to be outdone and with Hyland eating up yards around either end, they smashed into S.A.C. territory and Campbell drove over for the score. Winnet converted leaving the Saints with a one point margin at the half.



A highly spirited T.C.S. team came out after the half and ran all over the Saints to come up with a T.D. and a rouge by Campbell and a convert by Winnet.

The game was looking blackest for S.A.C. as they took possession on their own 20 yd. line at the top of the 4th quarter. However the steam-rolling S.A.C. offensive gathered momentum and took the ball down into T.C.S. territory. The result was inevitable and Muirhead burst through centre from the 1 yd. line striking pay dirt. His convert was good and the score was tied.

S.A.C. jumped on the T.C.S. dribble at the kickoff but were

unable to cut through the T.C.S. line and gain the touchdown. T.C.S. took possession with one minute remaining but killed time with ground plays around end and through the centre of the line.

Robertson, Keith and Muirhead shone for S.A.C. while Hyland and Christie stood out for Ridley.

#### 1st Quarter

1. S.A.C. touchdown (Cosby)
2. S.A.C. convert (Muirhead)
3. S.A.C. rouge (Muirhead)

#### 2nd Quarter

1. T.C.S. touchdown (Campbell)
2. T.C.S. convert (Winnet)

#### 3rd Quarter

1. T.C.S. touchdown (Campbell)
2. T.C.S. convert (Winnet)
3. T.C.S. rouge (Campbell)

#### 4th Quarter

1. S.A.C. touchdown (Muirhead)
2. S.A.C. convert (Muirhead)

#### 1st Team Football Record

- vs Earle Haig, Won 6-0.
- vs Alliston H.S., Won 24-0.
- vs Port Credit H. S., Won 39-0.
- vs Jarvis Collegiate, Won 29-7.
- vs U.C.C., Lost 22-7.
- vs B.R.C., Lost 9-7.
- vs T.C.S., Tied 13-13.
- vs Pickering, Lost 21-17.

#### THIRD TEAM

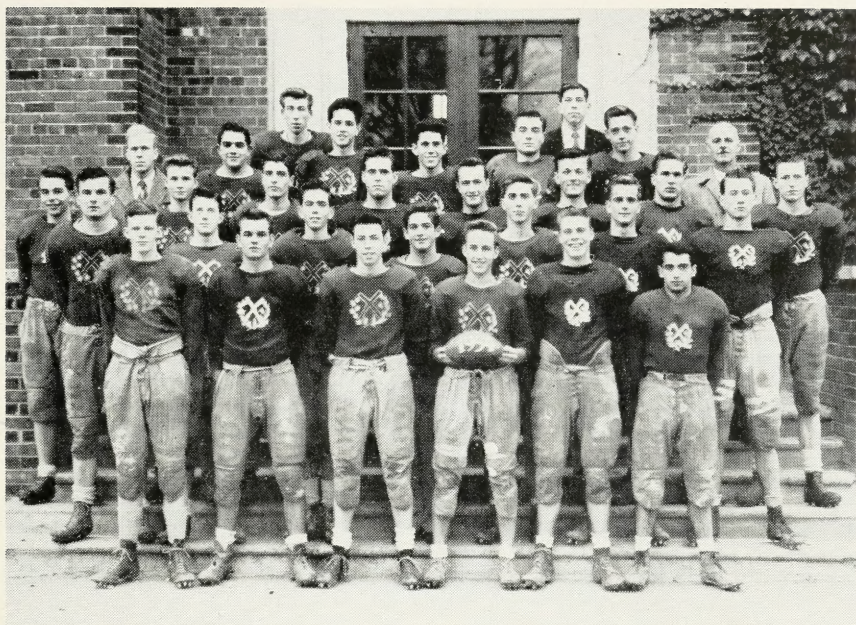
THIS year under the astute and guiding eyes of Messrs. Kendall and Miller, the Third team was nurtured, tended and prodded until it finally blossomed out into a steam-rolling powerhouse that smashed its way into the COSSA semi-finals.

The team was entered in the South District of the Georgian Bay Football League. Although an age limit barred certain boys from playing these league games, a full schedule of exhibition games allowed all to participate.

The season opened against Alliston H.S., last year's district champs, and the Saints, exhibiting a spirit of determination, arrived at a 7-0 victory via Swinden's punting and a third quarter T.D. by Holliday.

A week and a great deal of practice later, the next league game was played at Newmarket where the Saints amassed a 17 point





### THIRD TEAM FOOTBALL

Back Row: Kelly, Tatley.

Second Row: Mr. Miller, Abadi, Kalbfleish, Cowen, Purvis I, MacKendrick,  
Mr. Kendall.

Third Row: Guy, Thompson, Brown, Roberts, Caswell, Macdonald, Eversbusch,  
Hansford.

Fourth Row: Murphy, Thompson, Dunlap, Gray II, Hope-Gill, Gray I, Campbell.

Front Row: Swinden, Holliday, Yuill, Wyse (Capt.) Murray I, Tejada I.

lead to defeat Newmarket H.S. 22-5. Touchdowns were scored by Brown and Gray, with Swinden's gifted toe booting the balance of the total.

The following game was played against Hillfield. This game is somewhat of a tradition between the two schools and the Saints, clinging to that tradition, graciously lost 29-0. Yuill and Campbell played well for S.A.C.

The return match with Alliston H.S. was played a week later and Swinden sparked the Saints to a 4-0 win with two singles and a rouge. Tejada, Roberts and Dunlap were outstanding on the line.

In the next game, the Saints edged out a smart Pickering squad by one touchdown scored on a pass from Wyse to Swinden in the end zone making the score 5-1. Thompson shone at end.

The Little Big Four season opened against U.C.C. and a cleanly fought close match resulted in a 12-6 win for the visitors. Holliday scored the only S.A.C. tally when he broke over the line late in the third quarter. Unfortunately the Thirds lost the services of Gray, one of their strong backs. He was seriously injured and did not



appear in the lineup for the rest of the season.

The Saints were severely set back 36-10 when they travelled to Port Hope to play T.C.S. Murray was outstanding at quarter and scored both majors for S.A.C.

Then followed an exhibition game with Richmond Hill H.S. in which the Saints easily overcame their larger opponents to chalk up a 25-8 score. Caswell accounted for two T.D.'s, Holliday one and Swinden's outstanding kicking obtained the remaining points.

The second and final game against Pickering was played in weather that would do justice to the Sahara. Nevertheless the Saints swam to a 6-0 victory, thanks to a pass intercepted by Murphy who romped over for the tally.

Having won the North York group, the Thirds were now ready to play the game which would decide the Georgian Bay title.

On a muddy, soaked field, the Saints outplayed Collingwood Collegiate and slogged their way to a 16-0 victory. Two touchdowns scored by Wyse and one by Holliday paced the S.A.C. win. A hard fighting spirit was noticeable in the Andrean ranks with Hope-Gill, Roberts and Tejada especially standing out.

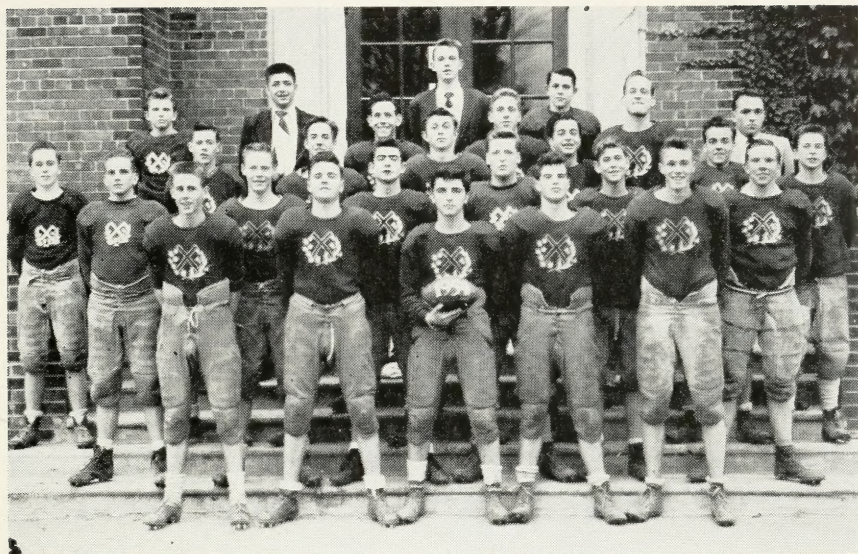
With the Georgian Bay title safely tucked under its belt, the team advanced against Burlington H.S. in the semi-finals of the COSSA. However, the Saints were confronted by a larger and more experienced team and as a result were severely trounced 31-0. Burlington went on into the finals against Welland and defeated them 30-5, to win the championship for the second successive year. To them go our most heartfelt congratulations . . . we'll get them next year.

vs Alliston	Won 7- 0
vs Newmarket	Won 22- 5
vs Hillfield	Lost 29- 0
vs Alliston	Won 4- 0
vs Richmond Hill	Won 25- 8
vs Pickering	Won 5- 1
vs U.C.C.	Lost 12- 6
vs Pickering	Won 6- 0
vs T.C.S.	Lost 36-10
vs B.R.C.	Lost 17- 7
vs Collingwood	Won 16- 0
vs Burlington	Lost 31- 0

#### FIFTH FOOTBALL

WHILE their record is not one of successive victories, the Fifts played excellent football and had great spirit and determination. They were extremely fortunate to have Mr. Warburton to coach them. He spent many hours working with the team and turned





### FIFTH TEAM FOOTBALL

Back Row: Felesko, Stelle, Pike.

Second Row: Ellsworth, Schlesinger, Clarke II, Eversbusch II, Letts I.

Third Row: Dack, Waddell, Rolph, Shearson, Mezzi III, Ridout, Osborne.

Front Row: Hodgson, Clancy II, Snyder (Capt.) McKee, Dobbin.

them into a first class football squad. Perhaps we will see many of these boys on the Firsts next year—watch them, Mr. Holmes!

VS NEWMARKET BANTAMS:

WON 31-0

Their first game was their most decisive victory and they outplayed the opposition in both offence and defence and deserved their high score. Murray, Lawton and Dack stood out for S.A.C.

VS DE LA SALLE:

LOST 18-2

The Fifths lost their second game, Lawton and Hodgson scoring S.A.C.'s only points.

VS U.C.C.

LOST 12-6

St. Andrew's only touchdown was scored by Lawton, as the Fifths lost their first game with Upper Canada. Dobbin and Murray also played well.

VS T.C.S.:

LOST 11-0

In a very close exciting game the Saints once again suffered defeat. Hodgson, Felesko and Rolph were outstanding for us.

VS NEWMARKET JUNIORS:

LOST 24-6

Beaten by an older more experienced team the Fifths were trounced by a wide margin. Playing well for us were Ridout, Dobbin and Hodgson.

VS U.C.C.:

LOST 11-6

The second game with Upper Canada also resulted in defeat for



the Fifths. It was a close well-played game. For St. Andrew's Clark and Murray played good football.

vs B.R.C.:

WON 15-6

The second victory for the Fifths was their best game of the season. Credit is due to all members of the team for an outstanding performance especially Dack, Dobbin, Hodgson and Felesko.

vs NEWMARKET JUNIORS:

WON 7-5

In the second game with Newmarket, the Fifth posted their third victory in an extremely close game as indicated by the score, in which Clark, Lawton and Hodson played very good football.

vs PICKERING COLLEGE:

LOST 24-6

The last game of the season resulted in defeat for S.A.C. The teams were evenly matched but Pickering's players had more determination and drive and deserved to win. For S.A.C. outstanding were Felesko, Clancy and Lawton.

Although losing most of their games, the players should be a credit to the teams that they play for next year. Special mention should be made of Rolph whose exceptionally fine kicking scored many points for the Fifths and also kept us out of tough spots in our own end.

D. M. D.



#### SIXTH TEAM FOOTBALL

Back Row: Veitch, Rice, Mills, Belden, Edwardes-Davies, Mr. Holden.  
 Second Row: Barnett, Fell, Denison, Bailey, Buchanan, Purvis II.  
 Third Row: Mitchell, Burns II, Gutierrez, Carlisle I, Dinnick I, Walker.  
 Front Row: Duff, Barber, Mueller, Hill, Vereshack (Capt.) Leslie, Darling, Comstock.



## SIXTH FOOTBALL

IT HAS always been Mr. Holden's unshakable philosophy that as much as favourable statistics are enjoyable to boast of, they are merely by-products of the season's real objective: an overall improvement of the team's ability and calibre. Hence one could argue that since we lost as many games as we won, we are no better off than when the season began. However, "win" and "loss" being only words and not ideals we can overrule that line of argument.

We definitely feel that each member of the team both improved in actual playing ability and added to his already strong school spirit. A sense of co-operation and sportsmanship was also very apparent and was well in keeping with the saying, "it is better to build boys than mend men."

Vereshack and Turnbull, Captain and Vice-captain respectively, lead the team through the following games:

vs Pickering	Won 12-11
vs Pickering	Lost 16-10
vs N.M.H.S.	Won 11- 5
vs U.C.C.	Lost 16- 6
vs U.C.C.	Lost 7- 6
vs De La Salle	Lost 17- 5
vs N.M.H.S.	Won 27- 0
vs Pickering	Won 7- 2

## SOCCER

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Mr. Kyle under whose guidance two successful soccer teams were formed, the first Captained by Thompson 1 and the second by Andrews.

Although many Canadians turn out each year to play the game, it is still dominated by boys whose national sport it is. Brazil and Costa Rica help keep the game at a high standard of excellence.

On September 26th, October 16th and October 19th the first team played Pickering College. The Pickering squad was greatly outplayed by a much stronger S.A.C. team and the Saints ended up with a 25-0 total for the three games. Mazzei 11, Mulanovitch, Thompson and Tschudi deserve special mention for performances.

On Wednesday September 20th, S.A.C. played Upper Canada College at the latter's home ground and the result was a remarkable demonstration of good soccer. Skilled use of the head and feet gave the game a professional touch and both teams are to be commended for their skill.

Brackett, the outstanding Upper Canada player, scored the opening goal in the first half on a well placed shot, and was constantly threatening the S.A.C. goalie.



### FIRST SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Scagnetti, Mr. Kyle, Kane.

Centre Row: Webb, Sichel, Debary, McLean, Robertson II.

Front Row: Mazzei II, Tschudi, Thompson Capt., Mulanovitch, Fernandez.

Mulanovitch came back for S.A.C. in the second half and after outsmarting the Upper Canada backs, tore in to score the goal. Mulanovitch, although small in stature, makes up for this in driving determination and brilliant skill in handling the ball.

A S.A.C. weakness developed late in the second half in that the backs were unable to relay the ball up to the forwards. The Upper Canada team, quick to perceive this fault capitalized and then persistent hounding of Scagnetti, the S.A.C. goalie resulted in 2 goals for them.

The game ended with S.A.C. on the defensive and Upper Canada on top with a 3-1 victory.

The return match with Upper Canada was played on the S.A.C. ground on Wednesday November 3rd., and ended in a scoreless tie.

The Upper Canada offensive opened with terrific force and only an alert S.A.C. defense staved off the inevitable goal. S.A.C. then counter attacked but were unable to follow up their opportunities on numerous occasions due to a predominant lack of accuracy in passing and shooting on goal.

Tschudi deserves a note of praise for his well executed "carretillas" or sliding tackles. It is a rough but very effective



check. The driving pace which had prevailed in the first half was no less evident in the remainder of the game and it ended on an indecisive note.

The Saints played their final game of the season on November 6th at Port Hope against Trinity College School. The Saints in top shape at the end of the season, scored the first goal early in the half when Mazzei broke away from the T.C.S. backs and roared in on goal. The defensive work of McLean and Kane was excellent and their hard checks and accurate passes kept the T.C.S. forwards from threatening seriously.

Before the half was up, Mazzei had scored again and Webb had come through with a brilliant goal after getting in behind the opponents defense.

However, a fighting T.C.S. team came back in the final half to score two goals and were threatening to tie up the game, when the final whistle blew giving the Saints a 3-2 victory.

Congratulations are in order for Thompson, the Captain, under whose able leadership a spirited team was produced, which almost took the Little Big Four Championship.

Our belated congratulations to Tschudi winner of the Soccer Cup which is presented by the Peruvian Old Boys to the most valuable member of the first soccer team. Tschudi has been outstanding since his days in Macdonald House and done much for soccer at the school.

The second soccer team led by Andrews and Novak defeating Pickering in their three games, amassing a 13 point total for 1 against. However, they lost both games to Upper Canada by 4-0, 3-1 scores. They tied their final game with T.C.S. 1-1.

## CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

On Monday, October 18th, the annual Cross-Country Run was held, and Lorenz Tschudi was first to cross the finish line in the time of 19.24  $\frac{3}{5}$ . Closely following him were Browne and Jones. Browne, the dark horse of the race, pulled ahead of Jones in the final lap around the quadrangle and sprinted to an easy second place.

### Prizes

1st—Trophy & Ribbon—Tschudi  
 2nd—Ribbon—Browne.  
 3rd—Ribbon—Jones  
 Prefects'—Webb.  
 Scholars—McLean.  
 1st Team—Newroth.  
 3rd Team—Yuill.  
 5th Team—Murray II.  
 6th Team—Leslie.

Soccer—Copeland.  
 Bruce Clan—Richardson  
 Douglas Clan—Ridout.  
 Montrose Clan—Robertson I.  
 Wallace Clan—Rice.  
 U VI Form—Campbell I.  
 L VI Form—Mazzei I.  
 V Form—Dobbin.  
 IV Form—McKee.  
 III Form—Mazzei II.

*The following statistics were compiled by Peter and Gerry Gordon. The Review is indebted to them for their permission to publish the facts and figures so that they may be a permanent record.*

### LITTLE BIG FOUR CHAMPIONS

- |                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1902—Upper Canada College.   | 1929—Ridley College.         |
| 1903—Ridley College.         | 1930—Ridley College, St. An- |
| 1904—Upper Canada College.   | drews, Trinity College       |
| 1905—Ridley College.         | School.                      |
| 1906—Ridley College.         | 1931—Ridley College          |
| 1907—St. Andrew's College.   | 1932—Ridley College.         |
| 1908—Trinity College School. | 1933—Ridley College.         |
| 1909—St. Andrew's College.   | 1934—Trinity College School. |
| 1910—Trinity College School. | 1935—Ridley College.         |
| 1911—Trinity College School. | 1936—Ridley College.         |
| 1912—Ridley College.         | 1937—Ridley College.         |
| 1913—St. Andrew's College.   | 1938—Ridley College.         |
| 1914—St. Andrew's College.   | 1939—St. Andrew's College.   |
| 1915—St. Andrew's College.   | 1940—Ridley College.         |
| —Ridley College.             | 1941—Ridley College.         |
| 1916—Ridley College.         | 1942—Ridley College.         |
| 1917—Upper Canada College.   | 1943—Ridley College.         |
| 1918—St. Andrew's College.   | 1944—Ridley College.         |
| 1919—Ridley College.         | 1945—St. Andrew's College.   |
| 1920—Upper Canada College.   | 1946—Ridley College.         |
| 1921—St. Andrew's College.   | 1947—Upper Canada College.   |
| 1922—Ridley College.         | 1948—Upper Canada College.   |
| 1923—St. Andrew's College.   | 1949—Ridley College.         |
| 1924—Upper Canada College.   | 1950—Trinity College School. |
| 1925—St. Andrew's College.   | 1951—Trinity College School. |
| 1926—St. Andrew's College.   | 1952—Ridley College.         |
| 1927—Ridley College.         | 1953—St. Andrew's College—   |
| 1928—*No games scheduled on  | Ridley College.              |
| account of quarantine.       | 1954—Upper Canada College.   |

Annual Little Big Four Football Results of the St. Andrew's College First Football Team.

- |                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1901—UCC—3, SAC—1.  | SAC—46, TCS—6.       |
| 1902—SAC—8, TCS—6.  | SAC—23, UCC—6.       |
| SAC—9, BRC—3.       | 1907—SAC—27, BRC—11. |
| UCC—24, SAC—1.      | SAC—15, UCC—14.      |
| 1903—SAC—12, TCS—6. | SAC—51, TCS—22.      |
| SAC—6, BRC—1.       | 1908—TCS—29, SAC—5.  |
| UCC—8, SAC—6.       | UCC—4, SAC—0.        |
| 1904—UCC—9, SAC—2.  | SAC—28, BRC—7.       |
| SAC—16, BRC—10.     | 1909—SAC—50, BRC—18. |
| SAC—53, TCS—1.      | SAC—11, UCC—6.       |
| 1905—BRC—16, SAC—5. | SAC—54, TCS, 0.      |
| SAC—23, TCS—0.      | 1910—SAC—29, BRC—0.  |
| SAC—8, UCC—2.       | SAC—12, UCC—3.       |
| 1906—BRC—23, SAC—9. | TCS—14, SAC—3.       |



- 1911—TCS—12, SAC—10.  
       SAC—21, BRC—9.  
       UCC—29, SAC—5.
- 1912—UCC—19, SAC—12.  
       TCS—30, SAC—0.  
       BRC—33, SAC—18.
- 1913—SAC—16, UCC—11.  
       SAC—22, TCS—6.  
       SAC—15, BRC—9.
- 1914—SAC—39, TCS—5.  
       SAC—40, BRC—6.  
       SAC—98, UCC—7.
- 1915—SAC—15, BRC—15.  
       SAC—33, UCC—6.  
       SAC—14, TCS—11.
- 1916—SAC—15, UCC—2.  
       SAC—13, TCS—8.  
       BRC—28, SAC—1.
- 1917—SAC—19, TCS—14.  
       BRC—18, SAC—10.  
       UCC—21, SAC—5.
- 1918—SAC—13, UCC—0.  
       SAC—13, UCC—2.
- 1919—BRC—12, SAC—10.  
       SAC—10, UCC—4.  
       SAC—10, TCS—1.
- 1920—UCC—18, SAC—6.  
       SAC—32, TCS—1.  
       SAC—6, BRC—6.
- 1921—SAC—54, TCS—5.  
       SAC—15, BRC—6.  
       SAC—26, UCC—11.
- 1922—BRC—13, SAC—1.  
       SAC—11, UCC—6.  
       SAC—13, TCS—1.
- 1923—SAC—13, UCC—11.  
       SAC—50, TCS—0.  
       SAC—19, BRC—13.
- 1924—SAC—12, TCS—5.  
       SAC—15, BRC—1.  
       UCC—18, SAC—11.
- 1925—SAC—14, BRC—4.  
       SAC—12, UCC—8.  
       SAC—23, TCS—2.
- 1926—SAC—8, UCC—1.  
       SAC—18, TCS—1.  
       SAC—24, BRC—2.
- 1927—SAC—16, TCS—6.  
       BRC—40, SAC—1.  
       UCC—4, SAC—3.
- 1928—UCC—15, SAC—9.  
       UCC—11, SAC—9.
- 1929—SAC—10, BRC—10.  
       UCC—13, SAC—11.  
       SAC—11, TCS—11.
- 1930—SAC—20, UCC—0.  
       SAC—13, TCS—0.  
       BRC—20, SAC—0.
- 1931—SAC—15, TCS—5.  
       BRC—21, SAC—0.  
       UCC—8, SAC—6.
- 1932—BRC—46, SAC—6.  
       UCC—5, SAC—2.  
       TCS—3, SAC—1.
- 1933—UCC—18, SAC—17.  
       SAC—27, TCS—1.  
       BRC—20, SAC—13.
- 1934—TCS—18, SAC—7.  
       BRC—30, SAC—1.  
       UCC—37, SAC—17.
- 1935—BRC—14, SAC—7.  
       UCC—22, SAC—2.
- 1936—UCC—15, SAC—0.  
       TCS—19, SAC—9.  
       BRC—65, SAC—1.
- 1937—UCC—8, SAC—1.  
       TCS—13, SAC—11.  
       BRC—16, SAC—2.
- 1938—SAC—13, TCS—0.  
       UCC—13, SAC—5.  
       BRC—25, SAC—1.
- 1939—SAC—64, TCS—0.  
       SAC—12, UCC—6.  
       SAC—14, BRC—0.
- 1940—BRC—42, SAC—12.  
       TCS—10, SAC—7.  
       UCC—10, SAC—5.
- 1941—SAC—6, TCS—0.  
       UCC—6, SAC—0.  
       BRC—33, SAC—17.
- 1942—UCC—38, SAC—0.  
       BRC—70, SAC—0.  
       TCS—57, SAC—1.
- 1943—BRC—42, SAC—1.  
       TCS—13, SAC—0.  
       UCC—13, SAC—11.
- 1944—SAC—5, TCS—5.  
       SAC—11, UCC—1.  
       BRC—12, SAC—1.
- 1945—SAC—24, UCC—12.  
       SAC—18, BRC—1.  
       SAC—27, TCS—10.
- 1946—BRC—40, SAC—1.  
       TCS—13, SAC—5.  
       UCC—20, SAC—6.

1947—TCS—17, SAC—11. UCC—34, SAC—5. BRC—17, SAC—0.	1951—SAC—13, UCC—12. SAC—17, BRC—15. TCS—22, SAC—6.
1948—UCC—24, SAC—1. BRC—35, SAC—6. TCS—6, SAC—5.	1952—BRC—12, SAC—6. TCS—24, SAC—23. UCC—11, SAC—6.
1949—BRC—28, SAC—1. TCS—34, SAC—7. UCC—11, SAC—6.	1953—SAC—7, TCS—0. SAC—23, UCC—7. SAC—17, BRC—17.
1950—TCS—19, SAC—6. SAC—15, UCC—13. SAC—8, BRC—0.	1954—UCC—23, SAC—7. BRC—13, SAC—11. TCS—13, SAC—13.

## A FEW OBSERVATIONS

## Versus T.C.S.

Won .....	29
Lost .....	19
Tied .....	3
Largest win, 1939 .....	64-0
Largest loss, 1942 .....	57-1
Longest unbeaten streak (no games played in 1918 and 1928) 1913-1931.	
Longest losing streak, 1946-1953.	
Shutouts— For 7—Against 1.	

## Versus B.R.C.

Won .....	19
Lost .....	22
Tied .....	4
Largest win, 1909, .....	50-18
Largest loss, 1942 .....	70-0
Longest unbeaten streak, 1907-1911	
Longest losing streak, 1927-1944 (no games played in 1928; tie, 1929).	
Shutouts—For 3—Against 4.	

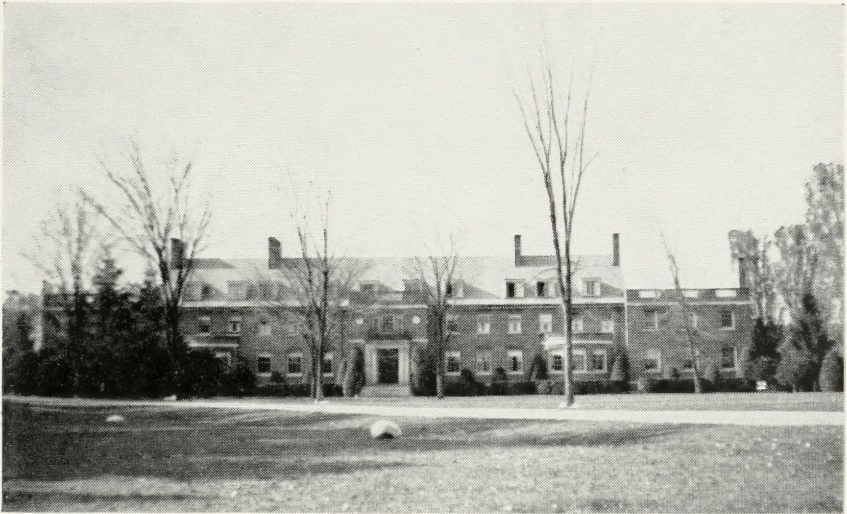
## Versus U.C.C.

Won .....	21
Lost .....	33
Tied .....	0
Largest win, 1914, 98-7.	
Largest loss, 1942, 38-0	
Longest unbeaten streak, 1913- 1916.	
Longest losing streak, 1931-1938	
Shutouts—For 2—Against, 4.	

## Championships

T.C.S. 5 (Co-champs 1).
U.C.C. 8.
S.A.C. 11 (Co-champs 3).
B.R.C. 24 (Co-champs 3).





## MACDONALD HOUSE

JOHN BUNYAN was a great word painter. He gave to the world the greatest word picture gallery found in literature outside the Bible. In his "Pilgrim's Progress" he paints for us the picture of Christian with a great load on his back, trying to climb the hill Difficulty. The Pilgrim does not hesitate, make excuses, grumble or turn back but cheerfully presses onward. As he approaches the House Beautiful, at a very narrow part of the road, he suddenly sees two lions in the way, one at each side, crouching as if to spring upon him. Just at the critical moment he hears the encouraging call of the porter of the House Beautiful: "Fear not, the lions are chained."

There are three lessons for us here. First, the life of every schoolboy has its hills, its loads, its hard problems. It is often charged with difficulties and disappointments as represented by the lions, the load and the hill. This is the first lesson. No boy can escape the fact that some of his days at school are cloudy. The second lesson is just as important. The House Beautiful represents the reward that will be his if he conquers the Hill Difficulty. Rest and reward naturally follow, rather than precede struggle and effort. The third lesson is equally important. The encouraging call that the lions are "chained", coming to Christian at the crucial moment indicates the value of a word of encouragement at the proper time.

No period of life is free from difficulties, but youth is the special time of preparation for this struggle that is sure to come.

At school we try to develop the strength of body, the discipline of mind and the formation of character that will enable us to fight our battles and enable us to overcome our difficulties. As you spend your days in this school, always remember that difficulties can be overcome and that most hills can be climbed. It is effort and effort alone that educates. The extent of that effort lies in your hands.

Both Mr. King and Mr. Hutcheon have visited us recently. They have regained that calmness that comes to Masters who live at a distance from active little boys.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. Winnet kindly presented us with her usual Hallowe'en treat of ice-cream and candies. These were given us after a Hallowe'en Picture. Many thanks, Mrs. Winnet.

\* \* \* \* \*

We were treated to a wonderful description of the rescue of Capt. Custer and his friends from the wilds of Northern Saskatchewan recently. Dr. Ketchum introduced him to the boys of the Lower School. We thoroughly enjoyed his talk.

\* \* \* \* \*

We would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Young and their small daughter to St. Andrew's and particularly to Macdonald House. While they are living in Aurora, Mr. Young has already taken a keen interest in all School activities. We hope that they will be happy in their new surroundings.

\* \* \* \* \*

Our Junior Forms are being taught by Mrs. Morning this year. She is a teacher of considerable ability, and we welcome her to Macdonald House. This change allows some of the Lower School Masters to teach part of the time in the Middle School.

\* \* \* \* \*

Approximately sixty boys initiated the hockey and skating season in our local rink. Everyone reported having had a good time. Several groups have gone to the rink since then.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Trebles are better than ever this year. Mr. Bradley may well be proud of them. As they become older they will never forget the training which is being given to them.

\* \* \* \* \*

The health of the House continues to be excellent. Constant precautions wisely executed are getting results.

\* \* \* \* \*

We would like to welcome all New Boys to Macdonald House. Already they are making a sound contribution to the life of the House. We are pleased to see the West represented, as well as



Newfoundland. We should like to congratulate the former candidates on their Grey Cup Win. Master Hyndman's favourite comment is, "I told you so"!

### WANTON VANDALISM

BOYS do very devilish things. One of these things is the shooting of birds just for fun. This is very ignorant and cruel. Year after year thousands of birds are killed by boys with rifles. Ignorant, cruel boys they must be to shoot at harmless, beautiful birds. There was a case this fall when a Belted Kingfisher was fatally shot somewhere near the school. It was hit in its left wing. Some ignorant person must have been trying to have "fun" by trying to shoot it. Two boys just happened to find it and they took it up to the House Matron to see if she could help them to fix its wing. This bird was one of the millions of birds flying south for the winter. Birds like this Kingfisher and many others, great and small, are getting rarer each year because of the gun-happy bird-killers of today. We took this bird to the veterinarian in Aurora; he examined it and gave us an antiseptic to put on its wing. He agreed with us that it was a dreadful thing for a person to shoot such a beautiful bird. Nowadays there are a few sanctuaries for birds in which they are not allowed to be killed and these places do quite a lot of good in saving our wild life. We kept this bird warm and we dressed its wing every day until it was improving a great deal. On the fourth day, however, it died. There was probably a pellet in its chest. The person who had shot this bird probably had killed off generations of Kingfishers. His idea of fun was our idea of savage lunacy.

J. A. CARRUTHERS, FORM III.

### CHRISTMAS EXAMS

The Christmas exams are almost here,  
And everybody is filled with fear,  
Many boys study late at night  
Many exams they have to write.

Arithmetic—with interest rates,  
History with many dates,  
Algebra with x's, y's and B's—  
In Geography you study the seas.

English, Science, Music and Geometry  
Study the triangle, it's called trigonometry,  
Latin brings you many words—  
In French you study irregular verbs.

Many hours of toil and strain  
 Until your back aches with pain,  
 Exams in the morning and afternoon,  
 Sometimes you're almost ready to swoon.

But when it's all over, you mop your brow  
 Until you go home, you can have a rest now,  
 But when your report, your parents do see  
 They sometimes ask if it's worth the fee!

J. PAYNE, THIRD FORM

### THE STREAM

THE stream on our farm runs northwest from one corner to the other. There is a fairly deep pool at one end with many small fish, frogs and newts swimming in it. It is not a very large stream so it quite often dries up in the summer. We have owned this farm for nearly seven years, and have never once seen a change in the stream until the bad storm we experienced a few weeks ago. It changed the course of the stream completely over in front of the barn. In spite of all the damage it has caused, I still think that we have a very nice little stream.

BUCHANAN II, LOWER SECOND

### HOCKEY PRACTICE

Hockey practice at one-fifteen,  
 For all members of the first team,  
 Don will be there with the big green truck,  
 Waiting to pick everyone up.

Here comes the green truck up the road,  
 We'll have to squeeze to make one load,  
 But finally we do and we're ready to go,  
 As we leave is begins to snow.

Inside the truck we anticipate,  
 What will be our hockey fate.  
 Good or bad we try our best,  
 To pass a sort of "hockey test".

At last we arrive and none too late,  
 Everyone's anxious to get out and skate.  
 A hurried change is all we make,  
 Once on the ice warm-up shots we take.

Practice starts with skating races,  
 Now don't we wish we'd tightened our laces.



Then round and round and round we skate,  
Next making a very small figure eight.

At last we have a make-up game,  
Our spirits now we cannot tame,  
Once more we're out to do our best,  
And pass with honours that "hockey test".

P. HYNDMAN, THIRD FORM

### CRAFT ROOM CHIPS

WE understand that Mr. Kendall has taken out additional accident insurance. A casual observation of some of his students at work would lead one to agree with this thought!

Several very fine efforts are being produced in the Craft Room. The time has come when a good jig-saw would speed up production. Maybe one of our readers has one in his basement workshop that is not in use.

Isserstedt—This plane seems to be choked up.

Schafer—It should be, it has a frog in its throat.

Stamper II—Sir, why is a hammer like a fire-cracker?

Mr. Kendall—I am sure I don't know,

Stamper II—Because you get a bang out of it.

Lathe-worker—I can't work this machine properly—I'm furious,

Onlooker—Of course you are—you have a chip on your shoulder.

### MUSIC

Music is a wondrous sound,  
Winter, Spring or all year around,  
Its joyous notes ring all around about  
Music's marvelous without a doubt  
It makes your life so much worth while  
It makes you feel you could dance a mile  
Trumpets, drums, fifes, and banjos

Castanets, fiddles, tambourines, piccolos,  
Sound so joyous in a band,  
And when conducted with one's hand,  
Its happy climax is such fun,  
It makes me want to shout and run.

C. J. GRANDISON, UPPER FIRST



### MACDONALD HOUSE FOOTBALL

Back Row: Mr. Wright, Merrick, Wilkins, Robertson, Reucassel, Mr. Ives.  
 Second Row: Wilson I, Russell, Rodger, Letts II, McMaster, Coulson II, Brown.  
 Third Row: Yanguela, Black II, Kerr, Sharpe, Stronach, Roberts, Tesky, Clatsoff.  
 Front Row: Weber, Payne, Paul, Vaughan (Capt.), Woolnough, Ward, Wyllie.

### RUGBY

THE season started with some misgivings because we did not have a single colour back from last year. But as soon as Merrick and Reucassel started their campaign of intensive coaching, it became apparent that lack of experience was going to be no excuse for lack of performance. Merrick and Reucassel were two Upper School boys who, through injuries, were not allowed to play Rugby themselves. We were indeed lucky to have them as our coaches. Every single afternoon they were out on the back field demonstrating and coaching us in every department of the game. Some remarks heard on the field we shall never forget: "What do you think you're doing—having crumpets and tea? Will you have four lumps?" "Feeble as Aunt Jemima's jelly!" "What are you trying to do—pull his pants down?" There are a few more that we would not dare to print here because after all, one of our coaches is the Editor-in-Chief of the Review!

Very soon the rabble of the first practice began to look something like a mighty team. Fumbles began to become the exception rather than the rule. The hole for 56 began to open up and into the



gap would gallop Yanguela. Nine or ten boys began to perform really well in the down field tackling. Stronach, Brown and all the first string back fielders could be relied upon to tackle the ball carrier. It would be invidious to pick out any particular stars. Rarely has a team depended so little on any individual player. Vaughan, our Captain, gained many yards on play 32 but it was the blocking of Black 11, Letts 11, Robertson 111, and Wilkins that made this possible. To mention blocking and not to mention Brown seems an injustice. He was in many ways the outstanding find of the season. It was certainly a thrill when he did his first diving tackle. It was a nasty blow to the team when Stronach, our best tackling end, was injured in the first minutes of the Upper Canada game. In practices, he had made more tackles than anyone else. Special mention should be made of the heroic game of our quarterback, Wyllie, in the first Appleby game. He tackled and knocked down forward passes until he was almost dead on his feet. In this game too, we unfortunately lost the all-out services of McMaster who subsequently suffered from a sore back. His place was ably taken by Yanguela who developed into our most powerful runner in the backfield. Ward's kicking was not spectacular but it was consistent and steadily improved. During the season, we had very few blocked kicks. And so the year which had begun rather apprehensively ended with a very presentable record of which every member of the team could be reasonably proud.

Colours were presented to: Brown, Black II, Kerr, Letts II, McMaster, Robertson III, Sharpe, Stronach, Vaughan, Weber, Wilkins, Wyllie and Yanguela.

The Ladies' Guild Cup for the most valuable player was awarded to Wyllie. The award for the best tackling went to Vaughan and for the best blocking to Brown.

The games:	vs Appleby IVth	Lost 0- 9
	vs Hillfield IInds	Lost 0-31
	vs Newmarket H.S. IIIrds	Won 25-0
	vs U.C.C.	Lost 0- 7
	vs T.C.S.	Won 18-0
	vs B.R.C.	Won 17-6
	vs Appleby IVth	Lost 10-13

## S O C C E R

ABOUT fifty boys turned out for soccer at the beginning of the year and two squads were formed under Mr. Adamson and Mr. Young. A few boys left us to learn the fundamentals of football with Mr. Wright but even then we still had enough for four teams and good practices every afternoon.



#### MACDONALD HOUSE SOCCER

Back Row: Mr. Adamson, Davison, Carruthers, Mr. Wright.  
 Centre Row: Dupuis, Isserstedt, Oundjian, Hyndman, Campbell, Macarthur.  
 Front Row: Mazzei, Schmeichler, Stamper I (Capt.), Gerrard, Rowan I.

As far as the A squad is concerned, little real talent was noticed early on but good progress was made by dint of hard work and enthusiasm. Towards the end of the season the forward line, lead by hard working Stamper I at inside right, was beginning to look quite dangerous. Mazzei at right wing, one of the best players on the team, managed to get many good centres over but these were far too often missed completely. Rowan I at left wing, handicapped by being right footed, nevertheless worked very hard and became the surest kicker on the team. Centre forward Davison scored some nice goals and will score many more when he develops a little more fire and learns not to dither quite so much.

Of an inexperienced team, the half backs were the most inexperienced of all. By the end of the season, however, they were backing up the forwards a little and were learning to anticipate enemy actions. Hyndman and Carruthers as backs looked after marauding forwards quite successfully on most occasions and the latter's goal kicks to centre field were very useful indeed. Dupuis rounded out the team and his goalkeeping was always fair and sometimes very good indeed.

The win-loss column, though not very important, does show a 6-1



win record. The one loss was to U.C.C. who visited us with a first class team. The Ridley game was a new fixture—we hope that there will be many more—and it was a good, even game in spite of the score. Pickering gave us three games, two very close indeed, and tight matches with T.C.S. and the Aurora Public School filled out the schedule.

vs Hillfield (Grade VII)	Lost 6-0
vs Appleby (Grade VII)	Lost 5-1
vs P.C.	Draw 1-1
vs U.C.C.	Lost 6-1
vs P.C.	Won 2-1
vs A.P.S.	Won 2-1
vs T.C.S.	Won 2-1
vs Appleby (Grade VII)	Won 4-0
vs B.R.C.	Won 4-0
vs P.C.	Won 4-0

A Second team, sometimes 12 years old and under and sometimes Grade VII and under, played three games. One or two members of the A team were eligible and were given stalwart support by Ritchie, Rowan II, Love, Yule, Buchanan, Holden, and Stamper II to mention only a few, from the second squad. Next year many of these boys will form the back-bone of the first squad and we are looking for great things from them.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Once again there was a good turnout of boys for the Cross Country Run. In fact, 75 ran, three were stewards, one was in the infirmary and one was on leave. In spite of a 'sloppy track', Weber raced around the course in 16.05 only seven seconds slower than the record. He was pursued closely by Brown who finished only about thirty yards behind. Of all runners, ten year old Ritchie deserves perhaps the greatest credit as he finished 23rd in slightly more than 19 minutes! Two or three years from now we shall have a new record! The following are the prize winners:

Weber .....	Macdonald Cup	McMaster ...	Upper Second Cake
Brown .....	Olympic Medal	Massie .....	Lower Flat Cake
Crocker .....	Upper Flat Cake	Oundjian ...	Lower Second Cake
Vaughan .....	Third Form Cake	Stronach ...	Fourth Form Cake
Payne .....	Day Boy's Cake	Ritchie .....	Lower First Cake
		Love .....	Upper First Cake

## H O C K E Y

HOCKEY is already underway. Squad practices have begun. At the first period for general skating there were fifty-seven boys. This was a good beginning. The first team will have only one player from last year's first squad, so there will be plenty of opportunity for graduates from the second squad and for new boys. At the time of writing, three new boys look as though they will gain places on the first team. It is to be hoped that all boys will be able to do lots of skating in the Christmas holidays. Manoeuvrability on skates is still the great requirement for all would-be hockey players. Let us all practice on every possible occasion towards this objective.

## LIBRARY NOTES

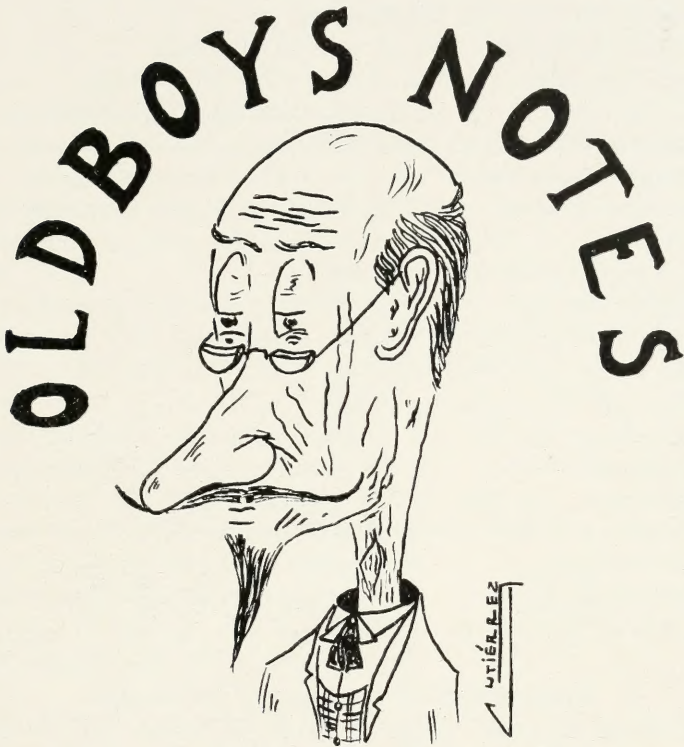
THE Library is flourishing! Messrs. Clatsoff, Osborne, Stronach, Vaughan, Wilkins and Woolnough, the Librarians appointed early in the term, are doing a good job trying to see that the room is kept free of noise for those who wish to read. The list of magazine subscriptions gives a good choice: Time, Saturday Evening Post, McLeans, Popular Mechanics, Air Trails, Readers Digest and Canadian Nature. To these has been added this year Sports Illustrated. Such is the demand for magazines that it has become imperative that we acquire folders to save them from complete destruction within the first day of two of issue. It is hoped that these will arrive soon after Christmas.

Dr. Macdonald has been extremely generous and has provided us with a complete new Chambers Encyclopedia as well as a Nature Atlas and a Guide to Nature Hobbies. On behalf of Macdonald House, the Review would like to say 'Thank you' to Dr. Macdonald.

It seems that reading habits have improved this year. So far about 320 withdrawals have been made by about 70 boys. By far the most popular authors are Henty and Westerman. The former seems to be weathering the space age very well indeed! One author that we are missing is Rider Haggard; perhaps we shall be able to acquire a set in the near future.

We also owe a vote of thanks to Mr. B. P. Colclough who has kindly donated the models which are on display in the Library. They were carved by German prisoners-of-war and are extraordinarily well done.





### ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

THE annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association was held at the Granite Club, Toronto, on Sept. 21st, 1954. The attendance was disappointing, but considerable enthusiasm was shown by those present.

In the absence of T. H. L. Gallagher, the retiring president, the chair was taken by Fred Hume who outlined the activities of the association during the past year.

The secretary-treasurer made his annual report which was duly approved.

Bruce King, as treasurer of the Old Boys' Foundation, made a report on what had been accomplished. (A more recent report appears in the following article).

Bruce King also reported on behalf of the investment committee and stated that the Life Membership Trust Fund was now earning approximately \$300 per annum.

The meeting approved the following slate of officers for the year 1954-55:

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

Hon. President: The Headmaster

President: W. Lloyd Wood ('04-'08) Toronto

Vice-Presidents: Fred R. Hume ('23-'29) Toronto

W. H. A. Thorburn ('25-'26) Toronto

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

**Toronto Members**

A. Scott Montgomery ('28-'32)  
 R. H. M. Lowndes ('06-'12)  
 J. M. Currie ('46-'49)  
 A. S. Auld ('13-'19)  
 Frank M. Rolph ('45-'48)  
 D. K. Rea ('21-'28)  
 W. J. Lovering ('47-'53)  
 W. H. Adams ('28-'35)  
 G. E. Ellsworth ('18-'29)  
 Peter Gordon ('46-'53)  
 M. B. Wansbrough ('50-'54)  
 (representing graduating class)

**Out-of-town Members**

J. B. McColl ('28-'36) Hamilton, Ont.  
 J. R. Crandall, ('46-'49) Tillsonburg, Ont.  
 F. D. Moores ('45-'51) Carbonear, Nf'l'd.  
 Peter C. Martin ('43-'47) Mexico City  
 Douglas Proudfoot ('20-'21) Kitchener, Ont.  
 R. T. Black ('15-'20) Montreal, Que.  
 J. W. Kennedy ('40-'45) Edmonton, Alta.  
 D. W. MacKeen ('07-'12) Ottawa, Ont.  
 Elmore Meredith ('03) Vancouver, B.C.  
 Dr. Dudley Ross ('08-'13) Montreal, P.Q.  
 Joe Errington ('42-'46) Yarmouth, N.S.  
 A. M. Robertson ('19-'20) Calgary, Alt.  
 W. S. Dinnick, ('24-'26) Aurora, Ont.

**Representatives on Board of Governors**

Bruce B. King ('11-'22) Toronto     John L. Brown ('18-'27) Toronto  
 W. Lloyd Wood ('04-'08) Toronto

## THE OLD BOYS' FOUNDATION

LAST May the Foundation made its first general appeal for funds. The trustees believe that a good start has been made. One disappointing feature, however, is that the number of subscribers has not been as great as anticipated. Some generous donations have been received, but the trustees would like to have every Old Andrean contribute, even if the amount he is able to send is quite small. Do not forget that there are now no membership fees, and that every cent that you contribute will be used to help some worthy boy. The Foundation is now a going concern, and already some disbursements have been made. Let us also remind you that the school pays the entire cost of operating the Old Boys' Association. The trustees and canvassers all work on a voluntary basis.

Below is shown the progress of the Foundation up to Dec. 8th, '54. Let us get behind this worthy cause and make 1955 a big year!

All donations are deductible from Dominion Income Tax and a receipt will be forwarded to you as soon as your donation is received.

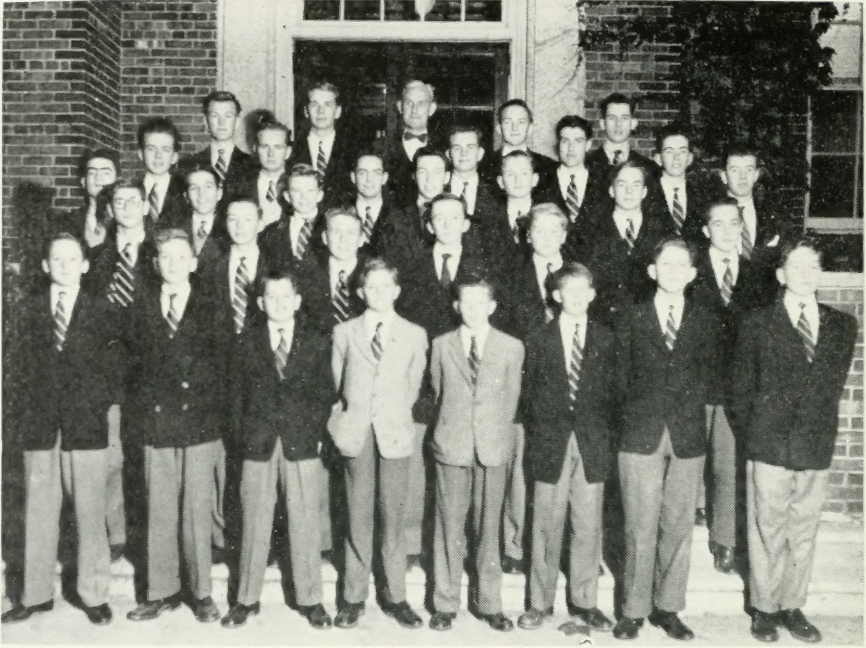


Geographical Distribution of Donations

Number and Size of Donations	District	No. of Donations	Amount
\$100 or more .....	Toronto .....	100	\$3,144.50
	Ontario except		
50 to \$99 .....	Toronto .....	36	414.00
25 to 49 .....	Newfoundland ..	1	10.00
20 to 24 .....	Quebec .....	13	115.00
15 to 19 .....	Alberta .....	4	21.00
10 to 14 .....	British Columbia	10	310.00
5 to 9 .....	United States .....	9	135.00
Under 5 .....	Other countries ..	3	24.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>176</b>	<b>176</b>	<b>\$4,173.50</b>

Donations by Year Leaving School

Year	No. of Donations	Amount	Year	No. of Donations	Amount
1900	.....	.....	1928	4	72.00
1901	.....	.....	29	5	85.00
02	.....	.....	30	4	37.00
03	2	\$ 40.00	31	2	20.00
04	.....	.....	32	2	125.00
05	1	25.00	33	2	20.00
06	3	32.50	34	1	5.00
07	1	100.00	35	2	15.00
08	5	100.00	36	2	70.00
09	6	105.00	37	3	120.00
10	2	20.00	38	3	22.50
11	3	90.00	39	2	25.00
12	10	208.00	40	3	30.00
13	5	104.00	41	5	42.00
14	1	5.00	42	3	25.00
15	2	20.00	43	5	45.00
16	4	95.00	44	1	3.00
17	2	35.00	45	5	55.00
18	5	70.00	46	2	15.00
19	1	50.00	47	5	44.00
20	2	40.00	48	1	5.00
21	.....	.....	49	2	10.00
22	5	1,035.00	50	2	12.50
23	5	65.00	51	3	17.00
24	1	5.00	52	5	43.00
25	2	30.00	53	9	65.00
26	3	25.00	54	11	85.00
27	7	110.00	other	3	650.00
			<b>Total .....</b>	<b>170</b>	<b>\$4,173.50</b>



### SONS OF OLD BOYS

Back Row: Macdonald, Thorburn, Dr. Ketchum, Wood, Findlay.  
 Second Row: Richardson, Milne, Robertson I, Holliday, Browne, Dunlap.  
 Third Row: Gordon, Dinnick I, Ellsworth, Yuill, Carlisle I, Rolph, Comstock.  
 Fourth Row: Crocker, Barber, Mueller, Dinnick II, Black II, Dack.  
 Front Row: Banfield, Carlisle II, Rea, Rowan II, Lovell, Armstrong.

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## DO YOU KNOW WHERE THEY ARE?

WE have great difficulty in maintaining an accurate mailing list. Below we list only a few Old Boys of whom we have lost track. The years in which they attended the school are shown, and also the last known place of residence:

John D. Tucker .....	('29-'31)	Montreal
C. C. Ronalds .....	('34-'35)	Montreal
R. W. McKay .....	('33-'37)	Rance P.O., Ont.
A. J. Langley .....	('36-'39)	Toronto
R. J. Springer .....	('46-'50)	Vancouver
J. B. Ritchie .....	('42-'48)	Edmonton
G. C. Price .....	('42-'47)	Toronto
Gordon Schraeder .....	('19-'20)	Montreal
Lloyd D. Shewan .....	('16-'17)	Ajax, Ont.
Norman M. Mason .....	('18-'19)	Welland, Ont.
J. B. Blow .....	('26-'28)	Brantford, Ont.
D. E. Birchard .....	('44-'45)	Edmonton, N.B.
Gerrie Burk .....	('06-'07)	Port Arthur, Ont.
Colin Drennan .....	('31-'32)	London, Ont.
J. D. McKillop .....	('50-'52)	Waterloo, Ont.
J. E. Davis .....	('37-'41)	Ville St. Laurent, Que.
E. H. Hueston .....	('40-'41)	Sarnia, Ont.
W. L. Hogarth .....	('28-'31)	Timmins, Ont.
Hugh M. Kerr .....	('25-'26)	Brownsburg, Que.
J. R. Sloan .....	('17-'20)	St. Joseph D'Alma, Que.
J. H. Mitchell .....	('36-'38)	Toronto
Victor Clague .....	('20-'24)	Toronto
J. C. Nichol .....	('16-'18)	Victoria, B.C.
A. C. Ericson .....	('36-'41)	Toronto
K. F. MacLaren Sr. ....	('01-'05)	Toronto
R. W. Wadds .....	('36-'38)	Toronto

There are many, many more. We have only selected a few whose names we have only recently removed from our mailing list. If you know of any old Andrian who does not receive mail from the Old Boys' Association, will you please forward his name and address to the secretary of the association at the college.

## OLD BOYS' NOTES

**R. A. F. Montgomery** ('41-'45) is at present in Vancouver articled to Mr. J. R. Richards, father of **Peter Richards** ('43-'44). The latter is in partnership with his father.

**David Kerr** ('44-45), in a letter to the Headmaster last October, says in part "Just last week I wrote my final examinations for qualification as a Chartered Accountant . . . . Plans are now complete for a round-the-world trip which I am taking, sailing from Seattle on November 16th. When I return to Canada next September I plan to attend the winter session at the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Western Ontario".

**George Herbert Lash** ('10-'12) has been appointed assistant to the president of the C.N.R.

**T. R. Rankin** ('11-'16) visited the school last August. This was the first time he had been to the school since his graduation nearly forty years ago. Since 1949 he has been with R. M. Horner & Co., 52 Broadway, New York City.

**Lt.-Col. J. G. Housser** ('28-'32) has been promoted to the rank of Colonel and appointed to command the 14th Militia Group with headquarters at Chorley Park, Toronto.

**Max S. Haas** ('03-'09) is now Chairman of the Board of Geo. H. Hees Co. Ltd.

**Carlos (Gerry) Giraldo** ('25-'28) visited the school last July. He is now living in Monteria, Colombia.

**Lt.-Comdr. J. J. MacBrien** ('38-'42) has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross of the United States for "extraordinary achievement" while flying a Panther jet fighter in the Korean war.

**D. E. Kilgour** ('28-'30) has been appointed general manager of the Great West Life Assurance Co. He will assist the managing director in the executive direction of the company, while continuing to head the company's agency operations in Canada and the United States.

**Andrew Syme** ('44-'46) who holds a Master's degree (McGill) in Geology, is now with the Hudson Bay Mining and Development Co. in the Yukon Territory.

**James C. Auld** ('33-'37) was elected to represent Leeds County in the provincial by-election last September. The voters gave him a majority of nearly 6,000 over his Liberal opponent.

**Bob Campbell** ('52-'54) has been awarded a four-year scholarship by the Ford Motor Co. of Canada. He has enrolled in Science at the University of Western Ontario.

**Don Stringer** ('53-'54) who is now at Bishops College, successfully defended his Senior Canadian championship in single blade paddling.



**John Crosbie** ('45-'49) won a scholarship and stood first in his year in law at Dalhousie University.

**Tony King** ('47-'52) is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris for a year. His address is 28 Rue Guy-Lussac, Paris 5, France.

**Tom Gass** ('46-'49), who is serving with the Canadian Army in Germany, writes to the Headmaster: "St. Andrew's seems many, many miles away, but it only seems like yesterday that I was back doing all the wonderful things that memory recalls. If I have one regret in life, it is that I did not finish my schooling at St. Andrew's. How I would have loved to have graduated with a string of 'firsts' and leave the College in a blaze of glory . . . my wife and our daughter are both well and we are enjoying our tour of duty in Germany. We are hoping to see quite a bit of the continent before we return to Canada. So far, we have been to Paris for one week and have toured quite a bit of Germany and Bavaria. We want to go to the French Riviera next spring and then do the Scandinavian countries."

**Hugh F. Thomson** ('44-'48) is with the Aluminum Co. of Canada in Montreal. He is working in the Sales Administration department.

**Sandy Cantley** ('46-'51) write from Dalhousie University that he was successful in all his courses last year. **Bob Findlay** ('51-'53) is in Science and **Ken Pryke** ('46-'48) is in Arts.

**Andrew Lindsay** ('41-'46) is superintendent engineer in charge of repairs in wet and dry dock at the naval base in Callao, Peru. He has also been appointed surveyor for "The Norwegian Veritas", the Norwegian Lloyds in Callao.

**Rod Mossman** ('45-'51) has graduated from S.M.U. and has entered business in Buenos Aires. His brother, **Robin**, ('48-'53) has enrolled in the Agricultural School at the University of Buenos Aires.

**Richard L. Read** ('44-'47) has been appointed a representative of the University Branch of of the North American Life Assurance Co.

**Donald Carrick** ('17-'24) was elected to represent the Toronto Trinity riding in the federal government at a by-election held last October, defeating by a substantial majority his Conservative and C.C.F. opponents.

**James M. Forgie** ('04-'07) was elected last year to the federal house, representing Renfrew North. **Ben Hollinger** ('36-'38) was his campaign manager.

**Welland Hollinger** ('36-'38) was elected last year to the Pembroke Town Council.

**Dr. D. E. Staunton Wishart** ('01-'06) has been elected president of the American Otological Society.

**Clarkson B. Stephen** ('29-'30) has been appointed manager of the Automobile Tire Department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

**John Horwood** ('42-'44) writing from England to the Headmaster says in part: "It seems that St. Andrew's College is flourishing better than ever, spreading its influence and its Old Boys over the surface of this contracting globe. Reading about the many and varied activities of the present school population takes me back to many happy times, and it is always enjoyable finding out what has become of so and so among my contemporaries."

**Gordon Ecclestone** ('45-'46) has been appointed assistant Crown Attorney for Toronto and York County.

**Carlos (Bo) Kepke** ('49-'53) writes to Mr. Wright advising him of his success in his June examinations in Dallas, Texas—A's in all subjects: "Of course, these rather superior grades would have been impossible had it not been for my near-perfect schooling in good old Macdonald House".

**Timothy Findley** ('42-'43), whose English training was sponsored by Alec Guinness, recently appeared in Tyrone Guthrie's production of "The Matchmaker" at the Edinburgh Festival.

**A. R. Kilgour** ('35-'37) was appointed deputy secretary-general of the commission secretariat in Viet-Nam.

**Chuck Malcolmson** ('42-'52) now in his third year in medicine at Queen's, advises us that Harold Anfossie is also in his year, and that other Andreans at Queen's are **Peter Lewis**, **Dave Gallagher**, **Bill Shearson** and **Horace Jones**.

The following Old Boys are now at McGill: Fred Anfossie (4th yr. Dentistry), Peter McLean (2nd yr. Medicine), Charles Heady (3rd yr. Engineering), Peter Oeschle (2nd yr. Commerce), Peter Hale (2nd yr. Commerce), Geoff Post (2nd yr. Science), David Rea (2nd yr. Commerce), Antonio Guzman (2nd yr. Arts—pre Medicine), John and Richard Vaughan (1st yr. Arts), Jim Munro (1st yr. Science), Dave Mackeen (1st yr. Engineering).

**David Hargrave** ('47-'49) and **Taylor MacLennan** ('48-'50) have graduated from McGill and are at present working in Montreal towards their C.A. degree.

**Austin Thompson** ('31-'37) writing to the Headmaster concerning his infant son, says: "I have not yet discussed with him the matter of his later education. When he is sound asleep, he has the appearance of being a pre-eminently suitable candidate for a quiet church school like T.C.S.; when he is awake he appears to have some of the characteristics out of which great Andreans are compounded; and when he is in a hungry rage I think he constitutes a first-class challenge for Pickering College".



**Ian Wishart** (1946—'48) is studying for the Ministry at New College, Edinburgh. His address is New College Residence, 2 Mount Place, Edinburgh 1, Scotland.

**C. J. Gonzalez** (1948—'51) is in the second year at Medical College and holds on internship at the Institute of Medical Research of the University of Venezuela. His address is Apartado 1152, Caracas, Venezuela.

During the past few months many Old Boys have visited the school. Here are the names of some who attended the football games or were here on other occasions: Bill McPherson ('02-'07) Lloyd Wood ('04-'08), Chris Smith ('44-'51), Bill Lusher ('48-'51), John Ross ('48-'52), Axel Hochkoeppler ('46-'51), Ray Atkin ('46-'51), Staunton Wishart ('01-'06), Allen Findley ('18-'23), Paul Pentland ('29-'37) Ted Grove ('46-'48), Bob Kilgour ('31-'36), Ted Broome ('23-'30), Brad Rowell ('19-'23), Ed Burns ('03-'08), Doug Wood ('11-'18), Don Moffatt ('24-'27), Paul Esson ('49-'52), Sandy McPherson ('36-'41), Tom Blackstock ('25-'26), Dave Angus ('47-'52), Pete Young ('45-'50), Bill Lawrence ('44-'49), Chris Wansbrough ('46-'50), Peter McLean ('45-'51), Bob Bradshaw ('48-'53), Chester Macdonald ('25-'30), Peter Trent ('42-'45), Geoff Ramsey ('47-'51), Alastair Grant ('48-'51), Doug Hill ('47-'51), Dave Parker ('51-'53), Peter Simpson ('47-'52), George Parker ('52-'53), Andrew Crosbie ('48-'53) and his bride, John Trent ('42-'53), Willard Grant ('19-'20).

Among those who left the school last June, the following were noted: Burns and Jock Proudfoot, Cecil Free, Barry Wansbrough, John Loblaw, Jim Rolph, Alex Campbell, Don Gibson, Pete Mill, Willie Frith, Doug Grant, Doug Mylrea, John and Richard Vaughan, Jim Cooper, Hugh Grant, Bill Kay, Andy Greaney, Antonio Guzman.

The following Old Boys were at the school during the summer, or early in the term, for the purpose of enrolling their sons:

**Bill Findlay** ('19-'20), **Ken Browne** ('25-'29)—(also here for the U.C.C. and Ridley games.) **Doug Lovell** ('06-'09), **Stuffy Mueller** ('23-'25), **Bunt Crocker** ('27-'28), **Don Rowan** ('32-'36).

In the Mulock games for the faculty football championship at the University of Toronto, **Chris Wansbrough** ('46-'50) is reported as being the star of the University College team, while **Peter Simpson**, **Bill Lovering** and **Peter Gordon** were members of the Trinity College team.

**Bob Morrison** ('52-'54) is attending Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, O. He was recently elected Senator of the Freshman Class. The Senate is the student government and carries a great deal of responsibility and respect at Case.

## MARRIAGES

- THOMSON—McMULLEN—Hugh F. Thompson ('44-'48) to Jean McMullen, on April 3rd, 1954.
- EDDIS—AFFLECK—The Reverend Charles Wilton Eddis ('37-'44) to Nancy Janette Affleck, on July 23rd, 1954.
- McKENZIE—CALLIE—Frederick Alexander McKenzie ('37-'46) to Margaret McLeod Callie, on Aug. 28th, 1954.
- DaCOSTA—McFARREN—James Murdock DaCosta ('44-'47) to Nancy Elizabeth McFarren, on Sept. 11th, 1954.
- CROSBIE—PARSONS—Andrew Chesley Crosbie ('48-'52) to Joan Graham Parsons, on Aug. 31st, 1954.
- HALL—LYNCH—Dr. Frank Murray Hall ('38-'44) to Margaret Beverley Lynch, on Oct. 14th, 1954.
- SHIRLEY—WALLACE—Edward James Shirley ('45-'49) to Sally Ann Wallace, on Aug. 27th, 1954.
- MARTIN—de CARTMEL—Pedro Martin ('45-'47) to Alice Thompson de Cartmel, on Oct. 2nd, 1954.
- HERSH—RAYMOND—Colin Hersh ('40-'47) to Anne Green-Armytage Raymond, on Oct. 30th, 1954.
- BROWN—POWERS—Antony Fraser Ritchie Brown ('42-'46) to Judith Davies Powers, on Oct. 23rd, 1954.
- BOOTH—HEAGLE—Allan Watson Booth ('46-'48) to Joan Marilyn Heagle, on Oct. 6th, 1954.
- MARTIN—de JOHNSTONE—Edwardo Martin ('43-'47) to Suzan F. de Johnstone on Dec. 11th, 1954.
- MORRIS—HOLMAN—Lieut. Allan Francis Morris, R.C.N. ('44-'46) to Helen Bradshaw Holman, in December, 1954.
- DINGMAN—DAVIDSON—Robert A. C. Dingman to Alexandra Bruce Davidson, on Oct. 5th, 1954.

## BIRTHS

- DIVER—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Diver Jr., on May 22nd, 1954, a son.
- ROWAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowan Jr., on May 27th, 1954, a daughter.
- POOLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pooler, on May 27th, 1954, a chosen son.
- SPENCE—To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Spence, on June 12th, 1954, a daughter.
- THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Seaton Thompson, on June 17th, 1954, a son.
- JOHNSON—To Lt. Commander and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, on June 17th, 1954, a son.
- DICKIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Dickie, on July 4th, a daughter.
- AUGUSTINE—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Augustine, on July 4th, 1954, a son.
- HAMILTON—To Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hamilton, on July 31st, 1954, a son.
- HENRY—To Mr. and Mrs. David E. Henry, on Aug. 20th, 1954, a son.
- CHASE—To Mr. and Mrs. Derek B. A. Chase, on Aug. 3rd, 1954, a daughter.



- FOX—REVETT—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephen Fox-Revett, on Aug. 19th, 1954, a son.
- PRICE—To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Price, on Sept. 5th, 1954, a son.
- GRANT—To Mr. and Mrs. Fraser S. Grant, on Sept. 11th, 1954, a daughter.
- BLACKSTOCK—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blackstock, on Sept. 12th, 1954, a son.
- ERRINGTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Errington, on Sept. 14th, 1954, a daughter.
- SABISTON—To Lieut. and Mrs. D. P. Sabiston, on Sept. 21st, 1954, a son.
- COBBAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Cobban, on Sept. 22nd, 1954, a son.
- GASS—To Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gass, on Sept. 28th, 1954, a daughter.
- MILLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, on Aug. 23rd, 1954, a son.
- LEISHMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leishman, on Oct. 1st, 1954, a son.
- BEATTIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Beattie, on Oct. 1st, 1954, a daughter.
- EMPRINGHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Empringham, on Oct. 1st, 1954, a daughter.
- CARELESS—To Professor and Mrs. J. M. S. Carless, on Oct. 17th, 1954, a daughter.
- HEINTZMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Herman Heintzman, on Nov. 9th, 1954, a daughter.
- CLARK—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clark, on Nov. 11th, 1954, a daughter.
- DINNICK—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dinnick, on Oct. 17th, 1954, a daughter.
- BOOTHE—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Boothe, on Nov. 29th, 1954, a son.
- FRANCESCHINI—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Franceschini, on Nov. 30th, 1954, a daughter.
- MACDONALD—To Dr. and Mrs. Ian B. Macdonald, on Dec. 2nd, 1954, a son.
- GILBERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Gilberry, on Nov. 22nd, 1954, a daughter.

## OBITUARY

**Lt.-Col. Donald A. Grant, M.C.** ('10-'12) died in Toronto on June 26th, 1954. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of sixteen, and was a proficiency prize winner in both 1911 and 1912. He graduated from R.M.C. in 1915 and served overseas with the Royal Canadian Dragoons. In 1918 he was awarded the Military Cross for "conspicuous gallantry". After the war he was a member of the staff at R.M.C. for a number of years. During the second world war he was on the staff at Camp Borden until invalidated out of the army in 1943.

**Ralph Dixon Ramsey** ('00-'01). The forty-eighth boy to be enrolled at St. Andrew's, Ralph Ramsey, died in Toronto in July 11th

after a long illness. For many years he was engaged in the photographic supply business in Toronto. He was a brother of Alan Ramsey, at present a member of the teaching staff at the school.

**Dr. E. Stanley Anderson** ('05-'09). At Lima, Ohio, Dr. Stanley Anderson died on August 9th. A graduate of McGill, he had been practicing medicine in the U.S.A. for the past twenty years.

**Dr. Donald Thomas Fraser** ('00-'05), one of the world's foremost authorities on preventive medicine and immunology, died at Santiago, Chile, on June 20th. He was Associate Director of the Connaught Research Laboratories, University of Toronto. Early in June he left Toronto on a tour of South American medical schools and schools of public health under the auspices of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau and at the request of the World Health Organization. In addition to his position at the Connaught Laboratories, he was also head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine at the University of Toronto. He had been the recipient of many honours in the fields of preventive medicine, immunology and epidemiology.

He entered St. Andrew's College at the age of twelve in 1900 and matriculated five years later. He graduated in both Arts and Medicine from the University of Toronto. At the outbreak of the First World War he enlisted and proceeded overseas in 1915. He served with distinction in the Royal Army Medical Corps, was wounded in 1916 and awarded the Military Cross. Later he served in China where his excellent work was highly commended by the British War Office.

He was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and a member of both the Canadian and American Public Health Associations. He was especially noted for his knowledge of diphtheria and immunization.

**Stanley Harcourt Price** ('19-'20). At his home in Niagara-on-the-Lake, on August 16th, 1954, Stanley Price died in his fiftieth year. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of twelve but left after one year when his family moved to England. He attended Rugby School in England and returned to Canada in 1921. In 1924 he was with the General Radio Co. in Toronto and later joined the R. S. Williams Co. In 1943 he joined Fleet Aircraft Ltd. at Fort Erie.

**William Lloyd Baker** ('11-'12). We have been advised of the death of William Lloyd Baker at Prince Albert, Sask. He left St. Andrew's at the age of eighteen to enter his father's business in Prince Albert. He served in the first war as a Lieutenant in the 65th Battalion and was discharged from the army in 1917 after an attack of pneumonia.



**James Foster MacArthur** ('25) who attended St. Andrew's for three months in 1925, died in Toronto recently. No particulars have been received.

**Charles T. Heintzman** ('02-'04). For many years vice president of Heintzman and Co. Ltd., Charles Heintzman died at his home in Thornhill, Ont., on Sept. 29th. He was a past president of the Argonaut Rowing Club, a member of several clubs in Toronto and he was a prominent mason.

His sons, John and Herman, attended St. Andrew's about ten years ago.

**Walter K. Macnee** ('05-'08). We have just received word that Walter K. (Wattie) Macnee died in Kingston, Ont., in June, 1953. He served during the First War as a lieutenant with the 21st battalion. He returned to Canada in 1916 and was promoted to the rank of captain, serving at H.Q. Military District 3. In 1920 he was secretary of the Board of Trade in Kingston, Ont.

**Robert S. Ruddy** ('19-'28) who was well-known to many Andreans, died in Toronto in October 1954. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of eight and attended the school for the next nine years. For a number of years he operated a dairy farm near Pickering.

**Donald George Cameron** ('35-'43) died at the home of his parents in Welland, Ont., on Nov. 8th. He left St. Andrew's in May, 1943, to join the Navy. He served for some time on H.M.C.S. Runnymede. He received his discharge in Nov. '45. His twin brother, Keith, who attended S.A.C. at the same time as Donald, now lives in Welland, and is at present organizing a Niagara Peninsula Branch of the Old Boys' Association.

**Russell E. King** ('06-'09). We have just been advised of the death of Russell E. King. He died on Dec. 31st, 1953. For a number of years he was engaged in the automobile business.


**W. H. Winthrop Green** ('12-'18). We have been advised that Winthrop Green who lived near Barrie, Ont., died several years ago. No particulars have been received.



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This motto was written by a man who discovered one of the greatest truths of modern commercial life. It is more than a motto . . . it is a business maxim. You will find it hanging in our office . . . has been there for many years . . . has become a guiding principle of our Agency's operations.

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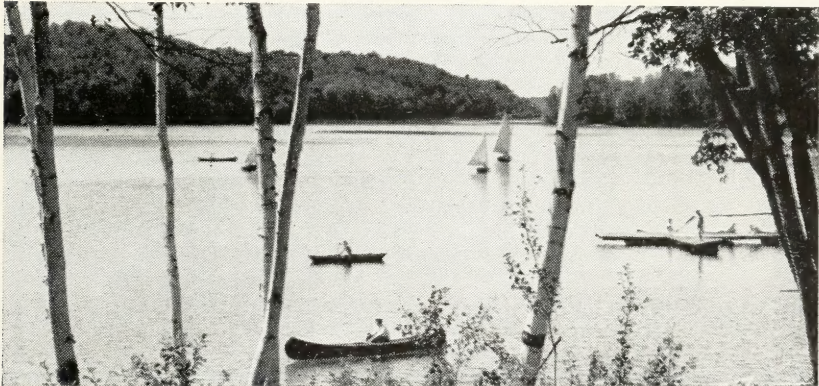
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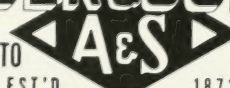
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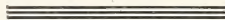
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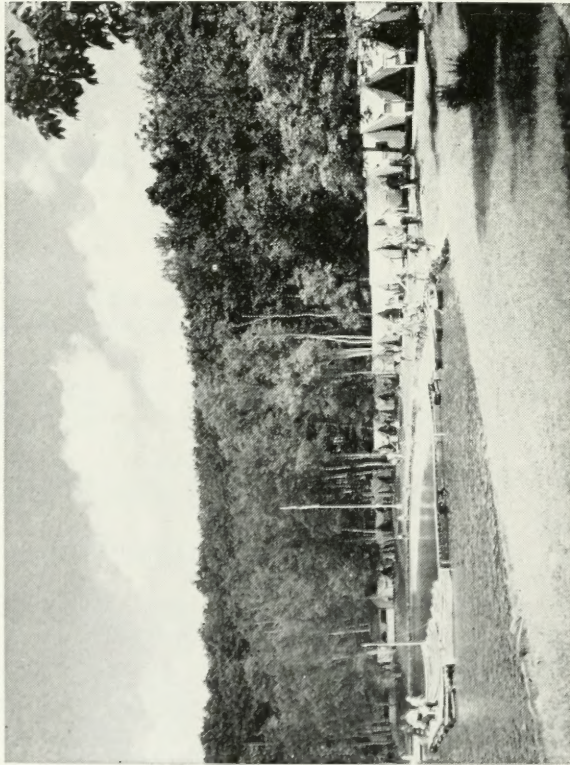
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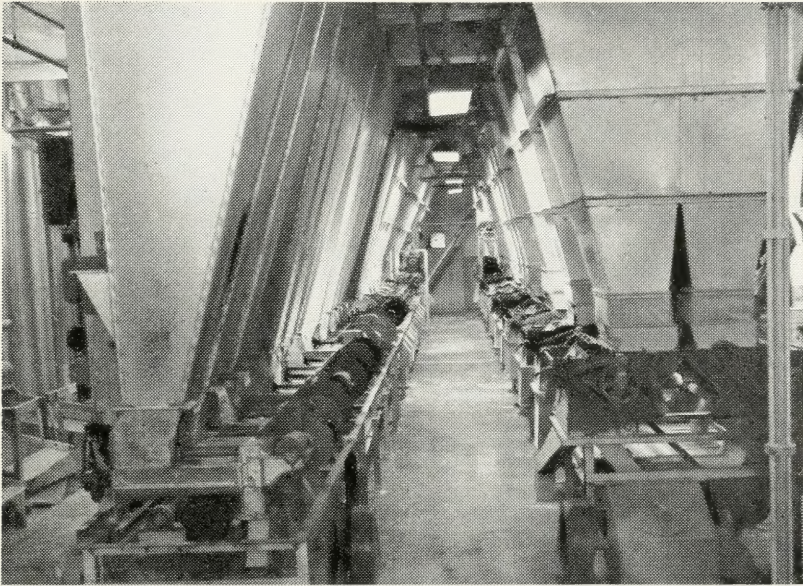
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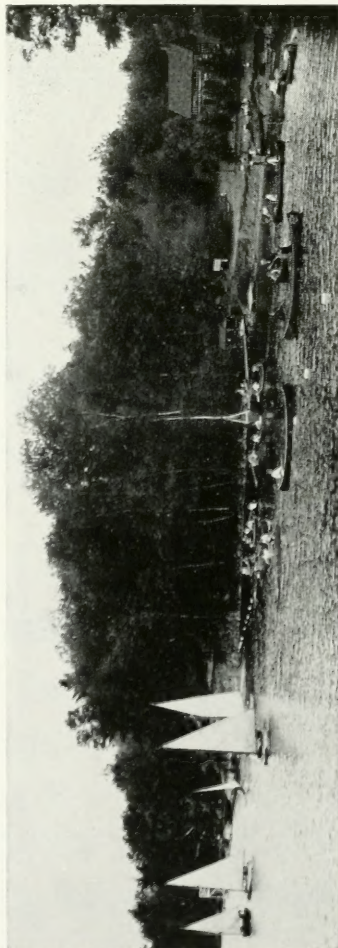
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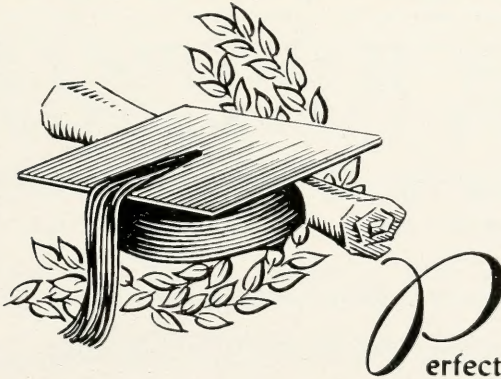
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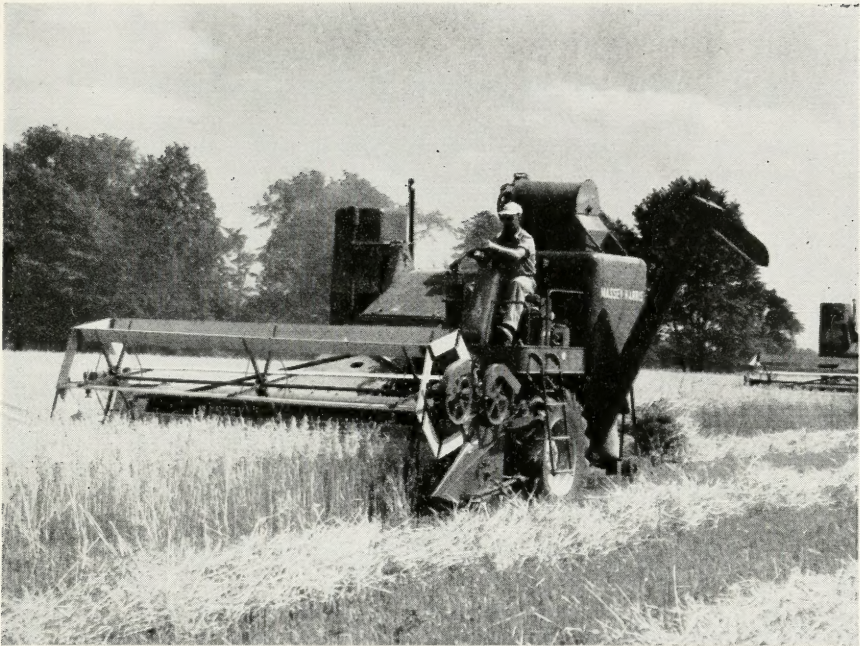
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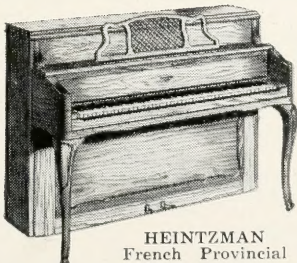
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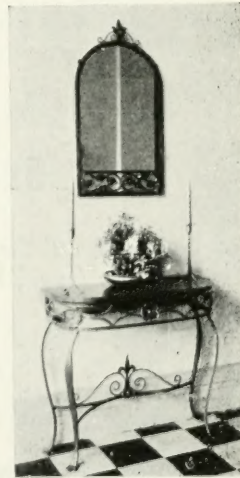
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