

THE REVIEW



1958 - 1959

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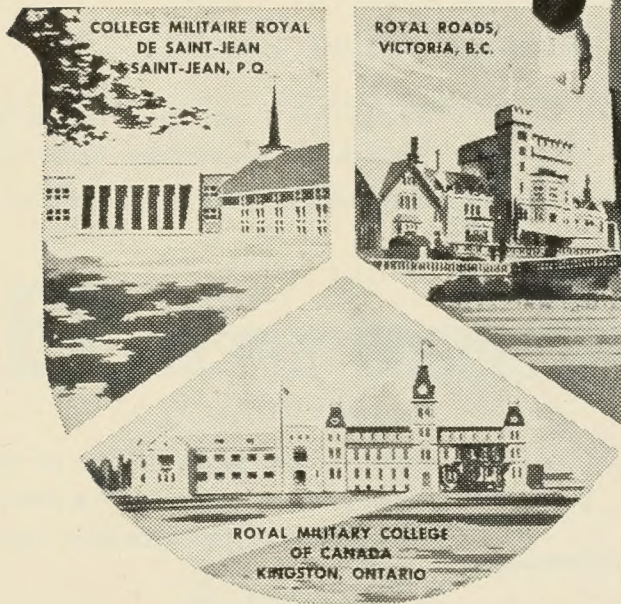
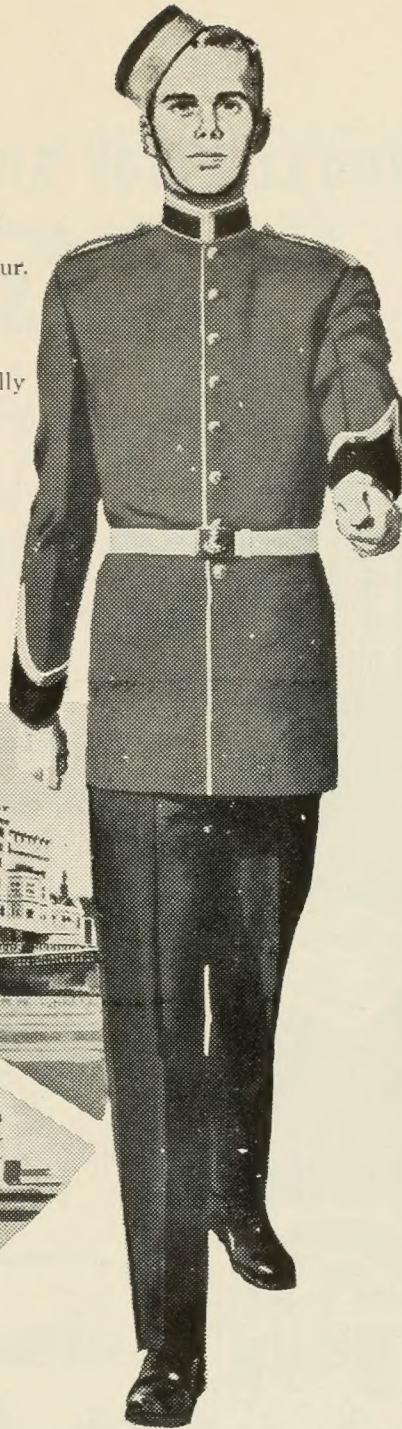
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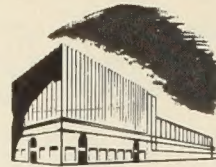
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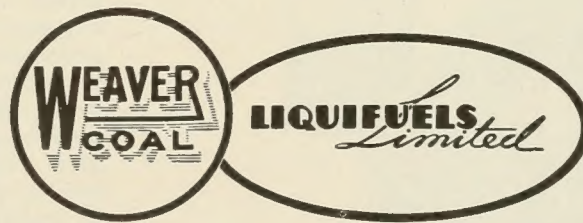


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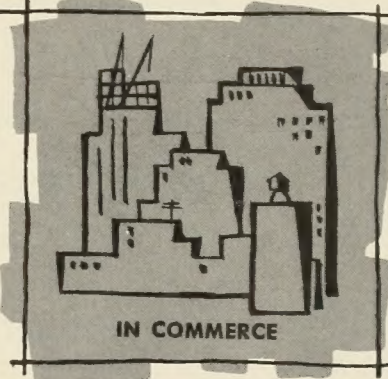
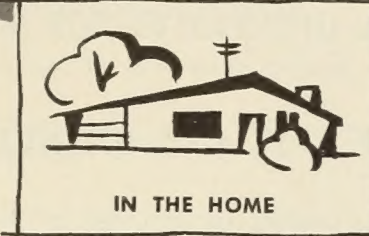
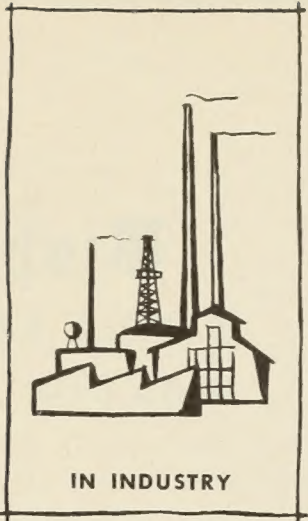
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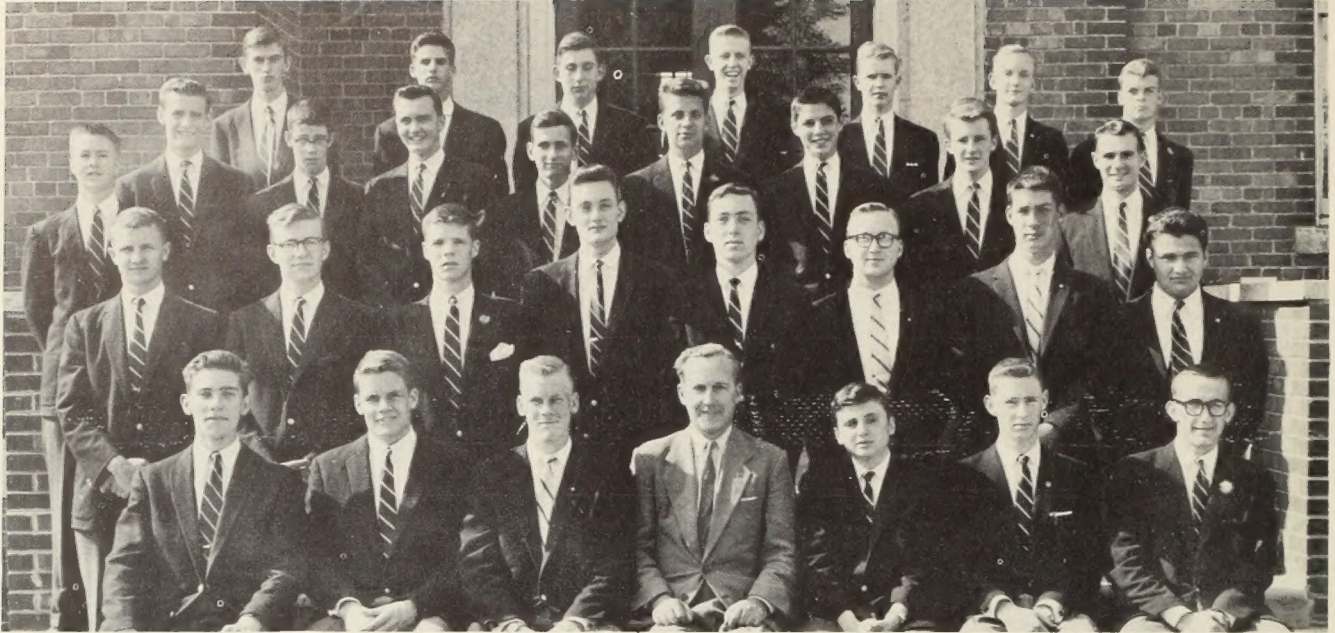
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**OF LOYAL AND DEDICATED SERVICE
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- 1906 B.A., Queen's University.
- 1907 Post-Graduate Course at Harvard University in Comparative
Literature and Economics.
- 1908-09 University of Toronto, Faculty of Education.
- 1909 Appointment to St. Andrew's College: Master in charge of
History and Geography Departments.
- 1926 Senior Housemaster.
- 1953 Coronation Medal.

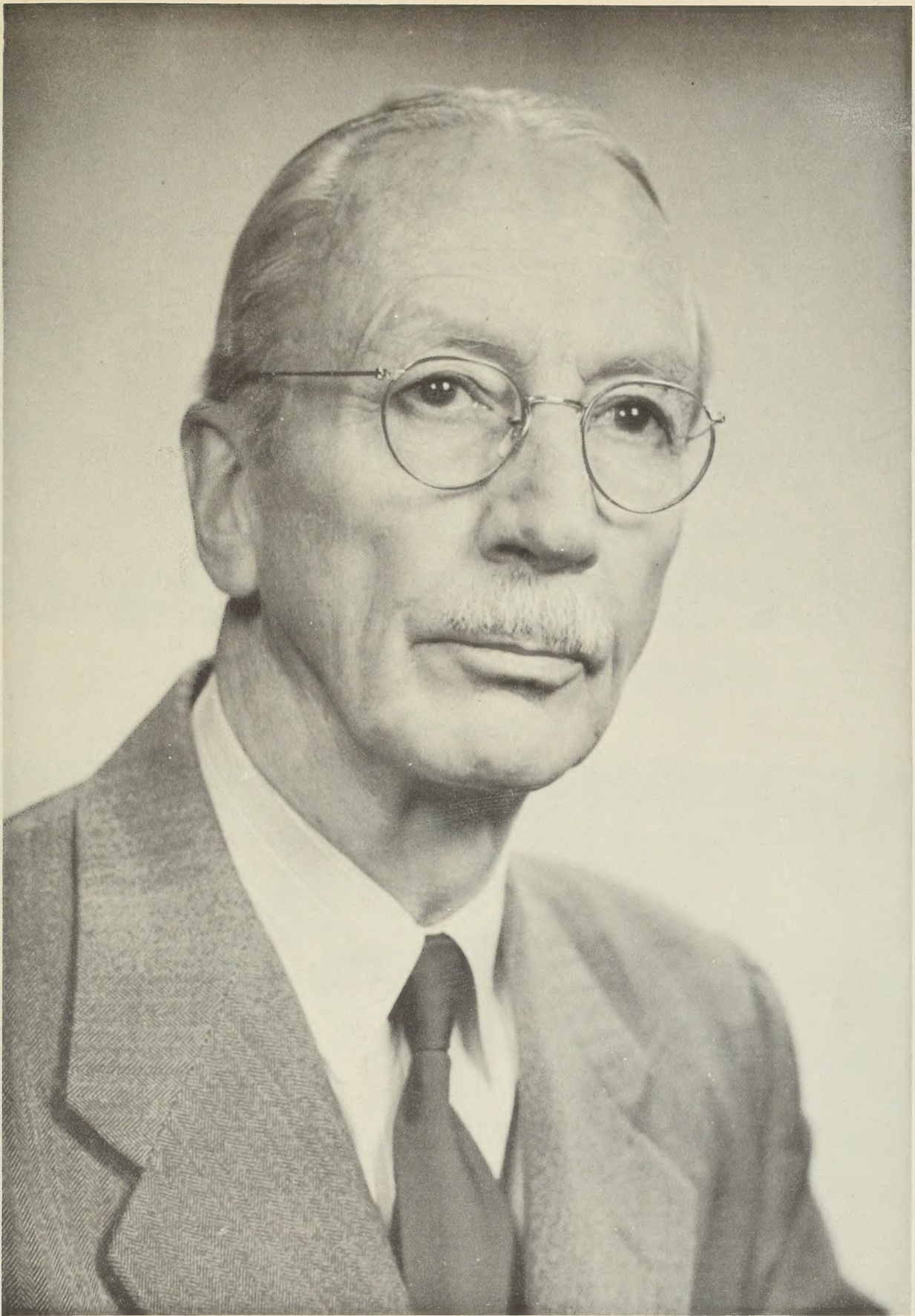


REVIEW STAFF

Front: Filotas I, Thorburn, Dunn, Mr. Garstang, Jull, Goulding, McMaster
2nd: Gildemeister, Parker, Gerrard, Armstrong II, Armstrong I, Hardie, Osborne, Schmeichler
3rd: Stamper I, Dix, Macdonald, Wirth, Novak, Isserstedt, Robinette, Rogers I, Thomson
4th: Young I, Smith, Oundjian, Campbell I, Campbell II, Wood II, Gist

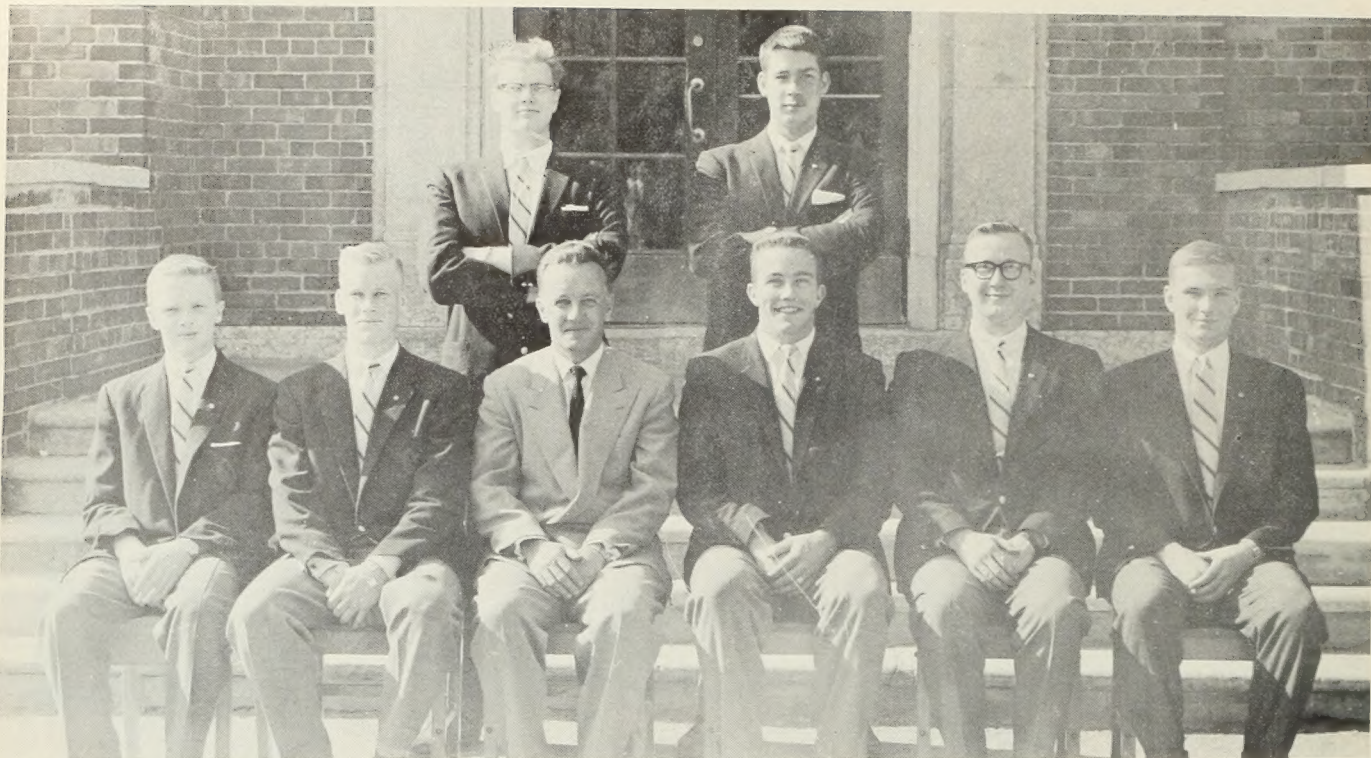
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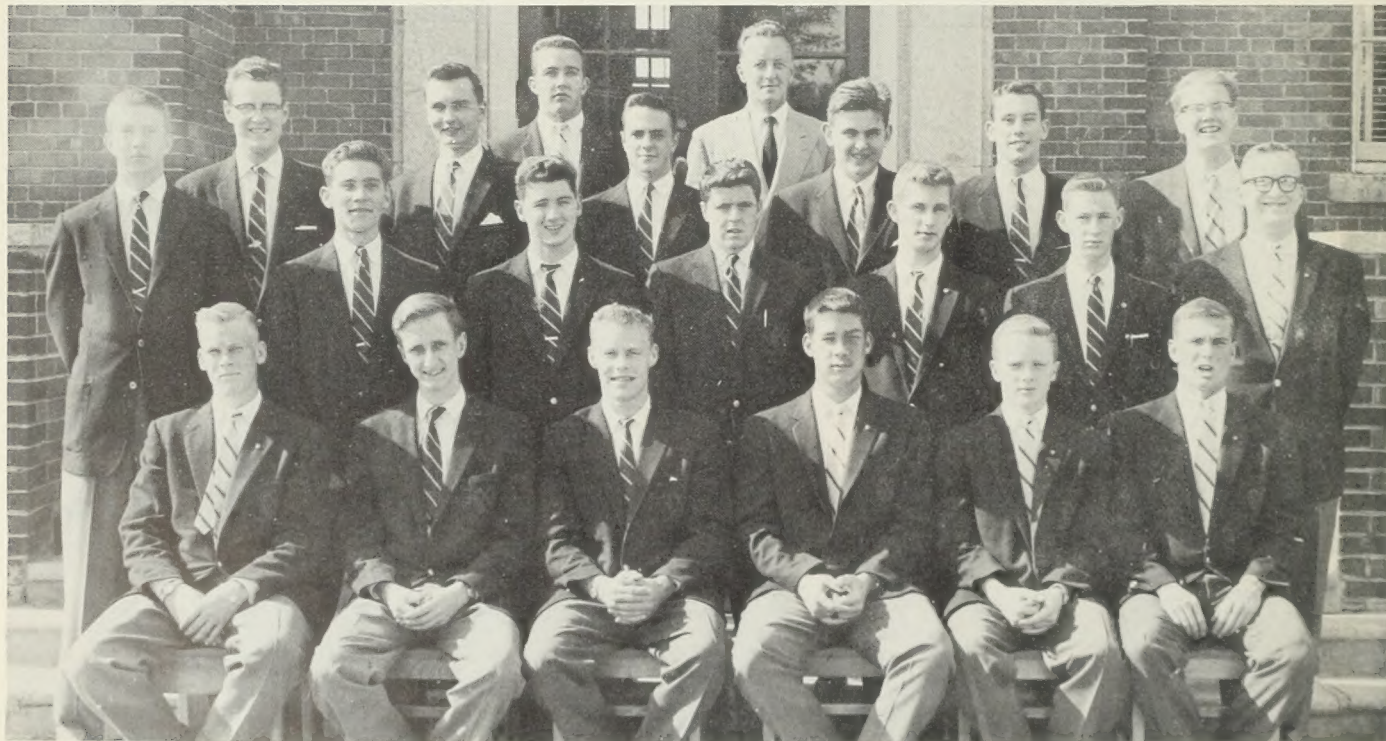
ROBERTSON LAIDLAW, B.A.

PREFECTS



Front: Woolnough, Dunn, Mr. Coulter, Wood I, Hardie, Heath-Eves I
2nd: Wilkins, Osborne

UPPER VI



Front: Dunn, Fell, Murray, Osborne, Woolnough, Heath-Eves I
2nd: Connell, Filotas, Jay, Hancock, Metcalfe II, Goulding, Hardie
3rd: Blue, Wirth, Wood I, MacGregor, Mr. Coulter, Ward I, Skippon, Wilkins



EDITORIAL

This is the motto of our school, "Quit you like men, be strong". It may be paraphrased — Be determined to acquit yourselves like gentlemen.

A gentleman is a man of virtue. It is a result of being a gentleman to exhibit fine manners, not the reverse; a more important consequence is the possession and exercise of the ability to lead. While leadership concerns any group which in the future will be at the head of the school, we are speaking here specifically to the boys of next year's senior class.

When each of you reflects individually you will see that St. Andrew's has done a great deal for you, and that this will be your best chance to repay the school. When you return in September some of you will be elected or appointed to responsible positions, others will not, but in any case each and every one of you will automatically be accepted by the juniors in the school body as a senior student, one of those few who must set the example and lead the way. You must decide for yourselves whether your year will be successful or poor. When all of you have agreed to make it the best ever, then you must set about the difficult task of making it so.

Being determined simply means being affirmative, being decided, being constant, being firm. By returning next fall you will be accepting the responsibility of doing this job. You must determine to do it to the best of your ability. You must set yourself the aim to achieve nothing less than perfection, in scholastics, in athletics — in every facet of school life. You cannot cease for one minute from striving to attain this goal.

The school means much to the members of the Graduating Class in that it gives us a feeling of sincere and humble pride to realize that we have been integrally connected with an institution as productive as St. Andrew's College. By consistently endeavouring to do your best you will enable us to leave feeling confident that when we return after a few years' absence, the school, far from deteriorating, will have progressed and greatly strengthened its tradition.

Quit you like men, be strong;

Acknowledge you your indebtedness,
be virtuous;

Direct you your efforts, be constant.

SCHOOL NEWS

We would like to offer our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Del Grande on his marriage. His wife to be lived in London and he flew over during the Christmas holidays for the wedding. He then flew back just in time to attend the first classes of the winter term, but his wife did not follow with her two boys until a week later. The family now consists of four young boys who in the near future we hope will be fully fledged Andreans.

* * *

St. Andrew's College, especially Macdonald House, is fortunate to have gained this year the services of a fine teacher in Mr. Armitage.

Born in Toronto, he spent the early part of his life in Vancouver, and later returned to study at the University of Toronto. After graduating he taught in England for three years and in Toronto for another three. He is now living in Newmarket. We wish him and Mrs. Armitage a long and happy stay at S.A.C.

THE NEW TRACK

Last spring all track fans cheered when it was announced at the prize giving on the annual games day that Mr. Muirhead had donated the money for a first class track to be built. This fall work was started on the field west of the back field by the Bray Construction Company. The men on the job worked many long days from dawn till dusk in order to get the grading completed before the winter freeze-up. During the winter it has been settling and we hope by the time of publication that the cinders will have been laid and the track is in full use. I think Mr. Warburton and his squad will be more than happy to move up to these new premises from the rather hilly lower field. And who knows; maybe the odours from the farm will spur some Andrean on to a track record. This summer the inside of the track will be seeded and the result in a few years will be a lush football field. Because of the elevation the drainage is excellent, and there should not be large pools of water on the field. The school is certainly most appreciative of this kind donation which will be a lasting and important attribute of the school, and wishes once again to thank the kind donor, Mr. Muirhead.

J.M.M.

FOOTBALL DANCE 1958

Fabulous! Glittering! These are the words that best describe the Football Dance (1958). It was a wonder-

ful affair. The decorations were unusually gay and predominant; and the food was better than ever. For this thanks go to the kitchen staff. Dancing into the morning was enjoyed, the music supplied by a band-box of capable artists. The following morning John Ferguson held a breakfast party at his home in Toronto. Congratulations are due to the Dance Committee who arranged the whole programme and who made such a wonderful evening possible.

P.M.Y.

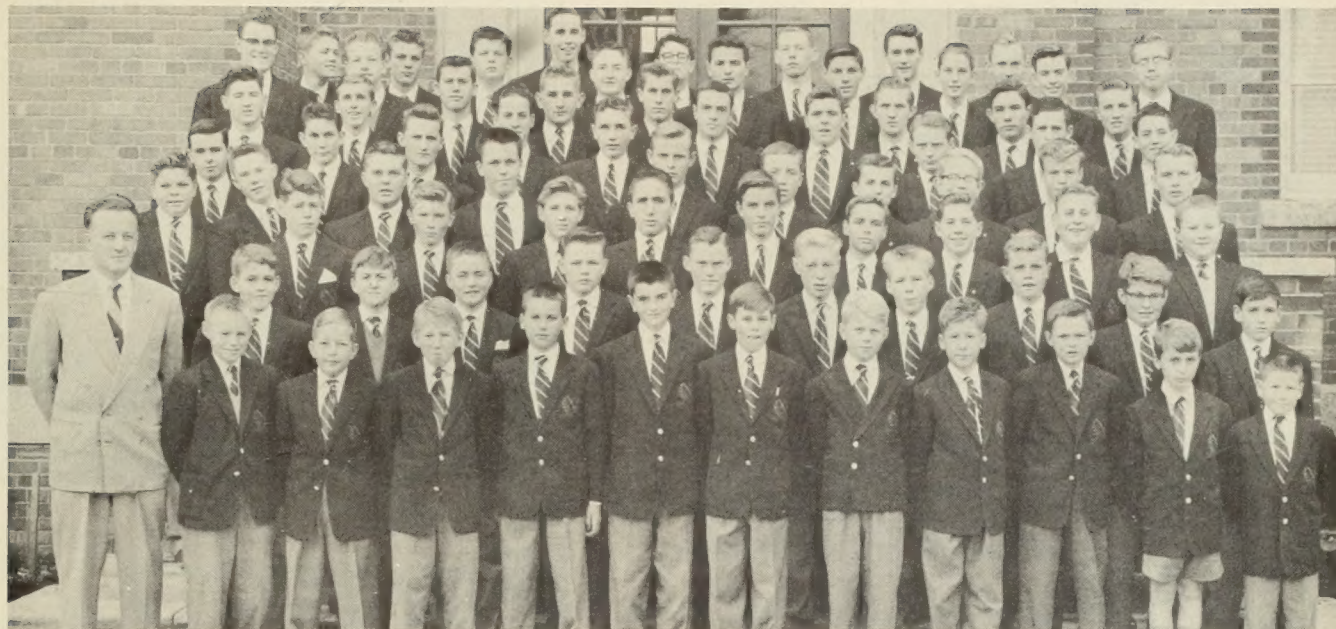
THE SKATING PARTY



On January 28th, the fifth annual skating party was held and, as usual, was a great success. At approximately 8:00 in the evening the prearranged dates began to arrive, followed closely by the buses with blind dates from Havergal and Branksome. Luckily for us it was extremely cold with good ice and during the first hour there was skating in the back rinks. Afterwards the couples warmed themselves at the Tuck Shop with hot chocolate and sandwiches. From there everyone proceeded to the Gym, where there was dancing and music of all sorts until 11:30, at which time the buses left. Many thanks are due to Parker and Cox for providing fine music both in the rinks and in the Gym, and to Hardie for organization of the party. It was a most enjoyable evening for all, and will be looked forward to again next year.

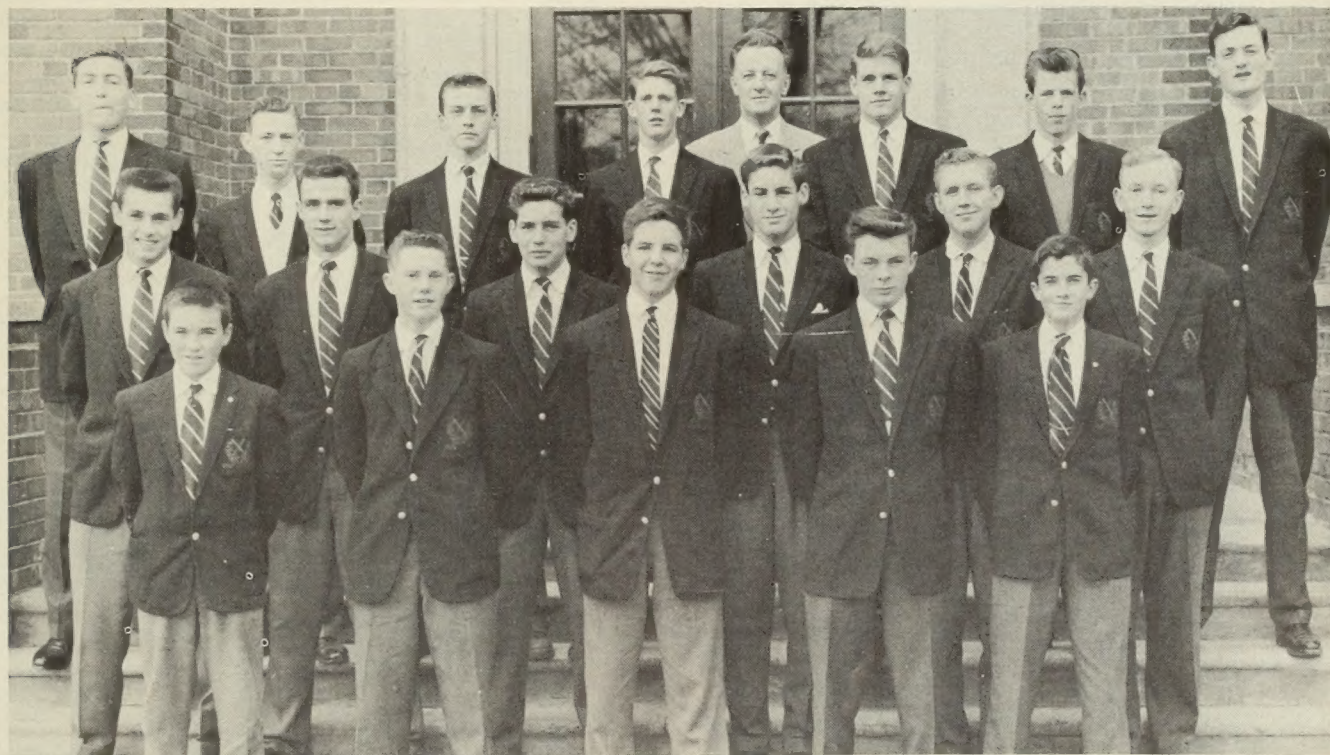
A.W.

NEW BOYS



Front — DeBoest, Beaumont, Hough II, Forbes II, Patterson, Forbes I, Marechaux, Cossar, Forsyth, Macfarlane II, Rubin.
2nd — Cole, Pash, Westfall II, Walker, Cockburn II, Knapp, Kinross, Williams II, Herder, Scott.
3rd — Mr. Coulter, Barker, Carling-Kelly, Gillan, Newton, Ward II, Yrastorza, Opitz, Russell, Griffiths, Riley, Woolnough II.
4th — Ferguson II, Lake, Hays, Young II, Black, McGregor, Edgar, Payne, McPhail, Vanderburgh, Faithfull, Gilbert.
5th — Jay, Christian, Giannou, Wees, Kamienski, Westfall I, Routledge, MacGregor, Hancock, Williams I, Hickey, Maura, MacLeod, Pringle, Brown.
6th — Blue, Meech, Rusnell, Builder, Brand, Hanna, Coles, Chapman, Close, Robinette, Penny, Gregory, Cockburn I, Bartlett, Waller.

SONS OF OLD BOYS



Front — Gordon, Carling-Kelly, Robinson, Craig, Montgomery.
2nd — Hood, McLean, McMullen, Binns, Waller, Wood II.
3rd — Armstrong I, Goulding, Stollmeyer, Rowan I, Mr. Coulter, Thorburn, Rowan II, Armstrong II.

CHRISTMAS DINNER — 1958

The Christmas Dinner, held as usual on the Monday preceding the holiday break-up, was a great success. As a novel feature the prefects became head-table waiters, and were dressed appropriately for the occasion. They also sang some revealing songs about certain masters. The lyrics were quite good. Mr. Kendall's dinner prose, an old favourite, was enjoyed immensely, and in honour of his untiring efforts through the years is printed below in full.

The St. Andrew's Story, Chapter Four or Peter the Hood by Horace Kendall

Although Peter was BORNEMAN he was not a very HARDIE YOUNG fellow. He suffered from a WIEGHARDT. He was ROTHERAY joker however, and use to LOVE a L'AVENTURE of any kind. He also liked to REID. Especially Davy CROCKETT stories.

The maid whose name was HANNA had to STAMPER foot in a HOUGH to make him behave.

His father, a BUILDER by trade, and WIRTH WADDS of money, was also a GARDNER in his spare time. He had a nice STONEHOUSE, a sort of SOMMERVILLE a, and a LAKE which was fed by BROOKS. He had planted ROWAN trees around the HOLBROOK, CLOSE to the edge.

Peter came from a CHRISTIAN home, his father was a DEACON, and they went to CHAPPLE often. Once Peter took a PENNY from the collection plate while he was HOLDEN it. During the sermon he would imitate the BRAY of the donkey or the GURR of the dog. He used to think this was ALLWORTH while.

One day Peter FELL out of a tree and lit on his HEAD. While he LAY there he was bitten by a huge BROWN WOLFE with BLACK eyes. He had climbed the tree to catch a BLUE JAY. However, it turned out to be a sea JULL.

At school one day he and some other boys tried to tease the teacher by EATON OUNDJIANS, and ROBINETTE more than he did.

When not in PAYNE he would SKIPPON down to the garage for a ride in the CARR or the NEWTON truck. Sometimes his mother let him go on the LAKE in his GIANNOU, where he would roll his own BRAND with OAKLEY fs.

At Christmas the house was decorated with dried flowers and HAYS from the swamp. He would never fill the fuel BINNS with COLE and WOOD. His father brought in a YULE log and Peter would roast pop corn on the COLES, and practise the MORSE code on the picture of the KING.

Wishing you all a MURRAY Christmas!



Barber Emeritus

LITTLE BIG FOUR DANCE

January 5th

The Little Big Four dance, held at Casa Loma, was good fun and a great success this year, and helped to strengthen the relationship between the Little Big Four schools.

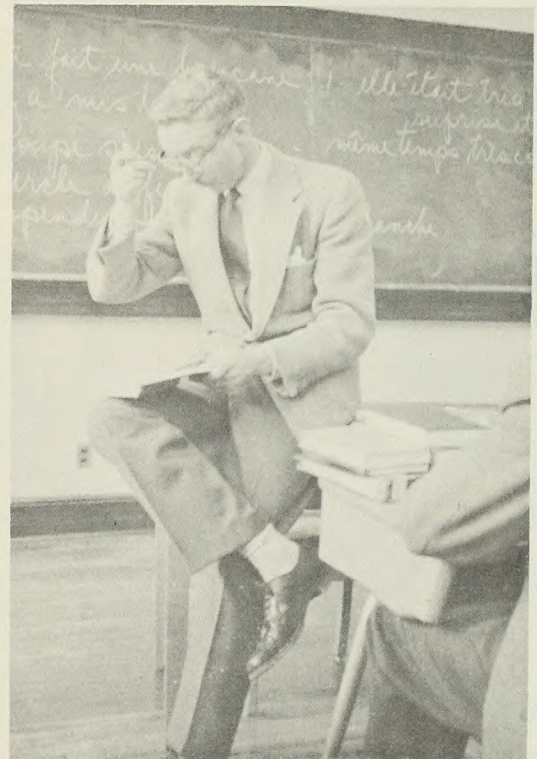
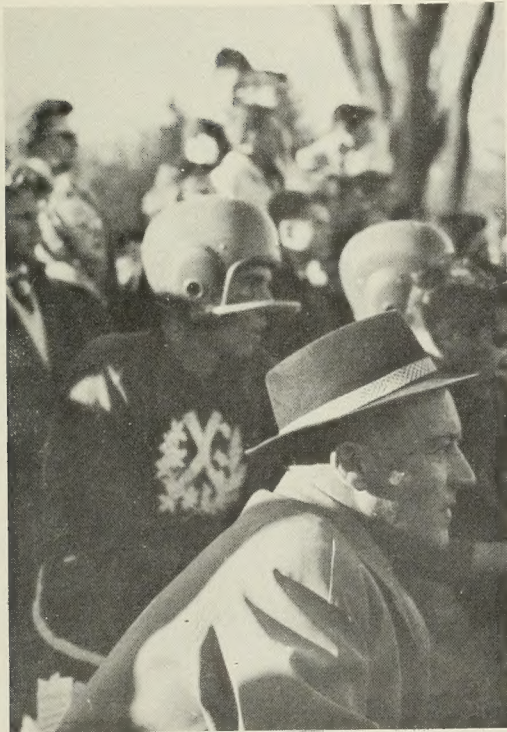
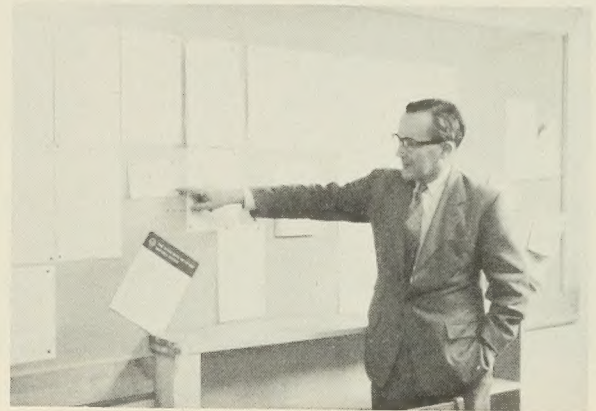
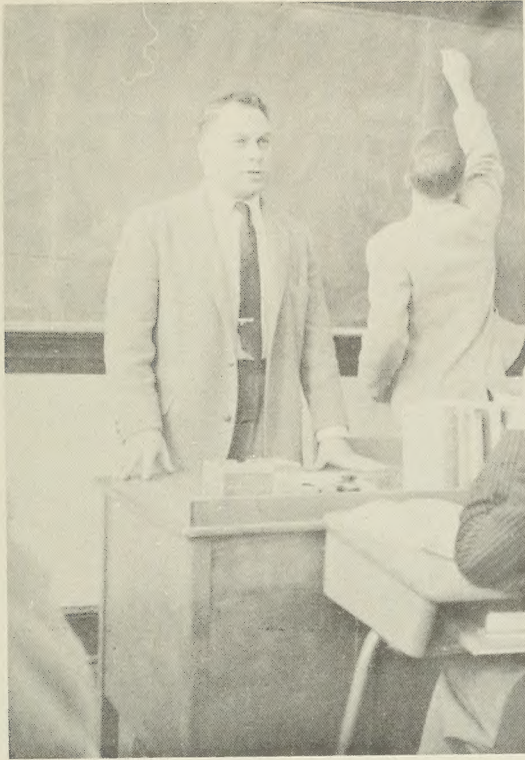
In the middle of October two boys from each of the schools went to Toronto where a meeting took place to decide the programme of the dance to be held in January. One of the decisions was to make a new pin to be sold at the dance to help defray costs, and also each school was to make its crest to be hung on the walls surrounding the dance floor. Balloons and other decorations were ordered and put up on the afternoon of the dance by the school representatives, who afterwards went to a dinner party at Donald MacDonald's of U.C.C. the President of the Committee. The orchestra this year was Benny Louis who played all the popular kinds of dance music and featured a comedy act during one of the intermissions.

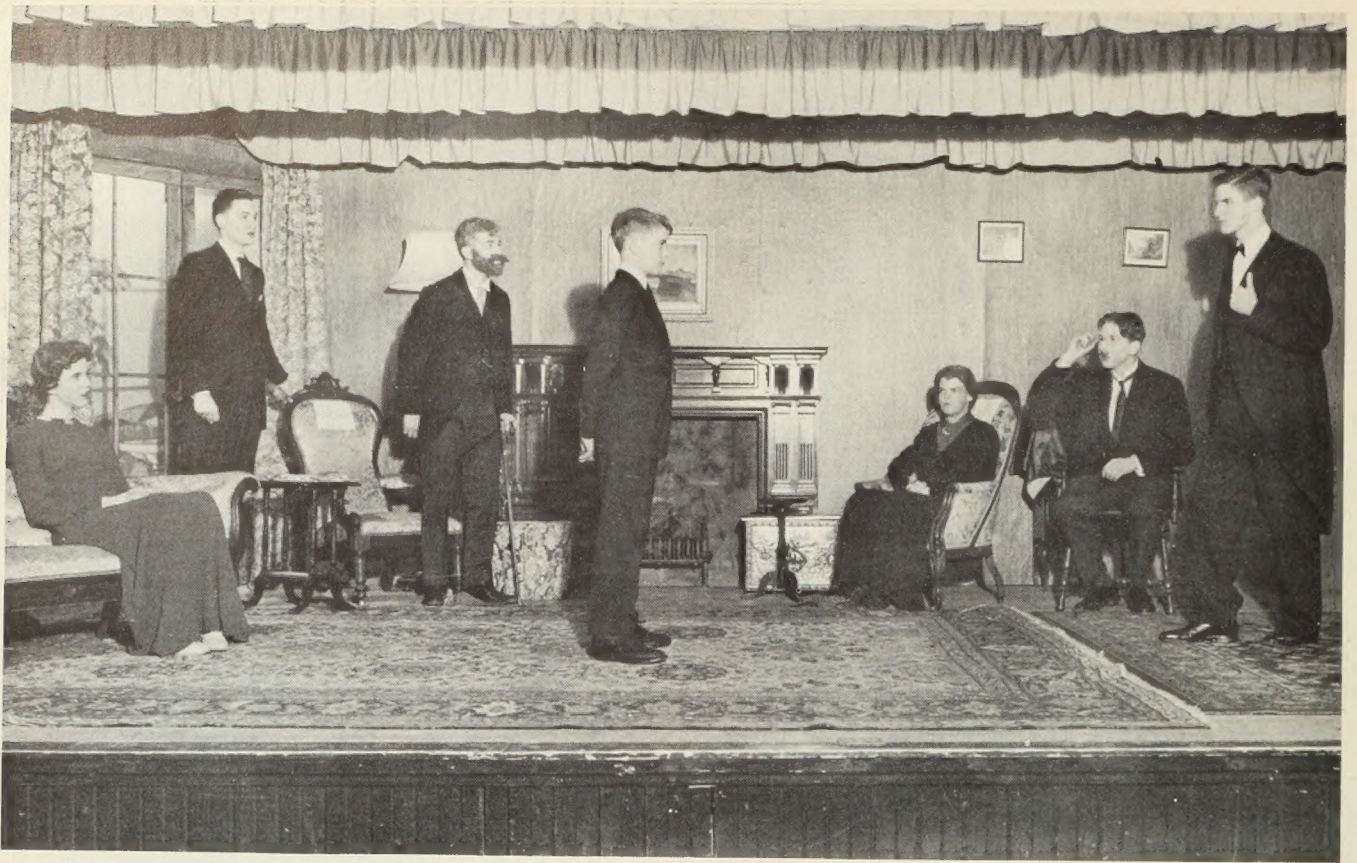
The Committees from each school who organized the dance should be heartily congratulated as the job they did was big and carried out superbly.

R.D.H.T.



Academy Row





Left to Right — Burgess, Armstrong II, Parker, Cole, Gist, Oundjian, Smith.



"The Actors' Crutches"



Burgess, Cole, Parker, Gist

THE SENIOR PLAY

Feb. 27/28

The school play entitled "The Winslow Boy" was one of the better performances put on by St. Andrew's in the Little Theatre. It is the story of a father's fight to save the reputation of his son who was expelled from school for stealing a postal order. This unceasing fight causes not only the ruin of the father's health but the ruin of the family finances, the daughter's future and the older son's Oxford career. The credit for this fine production is shared by the actors and Mr. MacPherson, our director long associated with dramatics.

Burgess and Parker divided the leads fairly evenly between them as Catherine, the engaged Winslow girl and Arthur, the father. These two had very large and important parts and carried the play well. Cole, in his first year at S.A.C. was the perfect Winslow boy in character at all times. Smith, an old school actor, was the distinguished and aloof lawyer, Sir Robert Morton. Gist, the mother, did a good job holding the family together and saving the unsuspecting maid Violet (Hickey) from a proposed dismissal. Oundjian was the family lawyer, an old family friend, and an unsuccessful suitor of Catherine's. Campbell II was the successful suitor, John Watherstone, who tried to remain aloof and stop the court appeals. Armstrong, the older son, was gay and as a result of his over-sociality at Oxford was withdrawn to save funds for trials. Jull, a reporter, and his assistant Penny perfectly supplied the needed humour. All boys did their best and all were stars in their own right.

Dix as stage manager and Morse on properties sweated with their crews in scavenging and erecting the 1912 setting. Wallpaper was used for the first time and to good effect. Craig, Macdonald and Brand racked their brains working out the elaborate lighting system and perfecting it. Gerrard and his assistant Proctor applied the make-up realistically to all the actors. Campbell I and Ingwalson cursed at clasps and buttons as they ran about clothing their impatient charges and improvising costumes. Young,



Gist, Jull, Penny

the prompter, was busy to the last minute, but fortunately had no work the nights of the play.

We all wish Mr. MacPherson similar success in his dramatic future.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met three times during the past year, and at each meeting explored a different facet of science.

Our first meeting on October 18th, was a trip to the David Dunlap Observatory near Richmond Hill. Led by Mr. Beaumont and Mr. Richardson we saw the 70-inch telescope (fourth largest in the world) and had its workings explained to us. The enormous equatorial mount and the massive spectroscope attached to the telescope were matched by the impressive dome swinging open and turning round. After seeing the large telescope, we spent some time chatting with local amateur astronomers who had set up their telescopes outside the dome, and were observing the moon and stars.

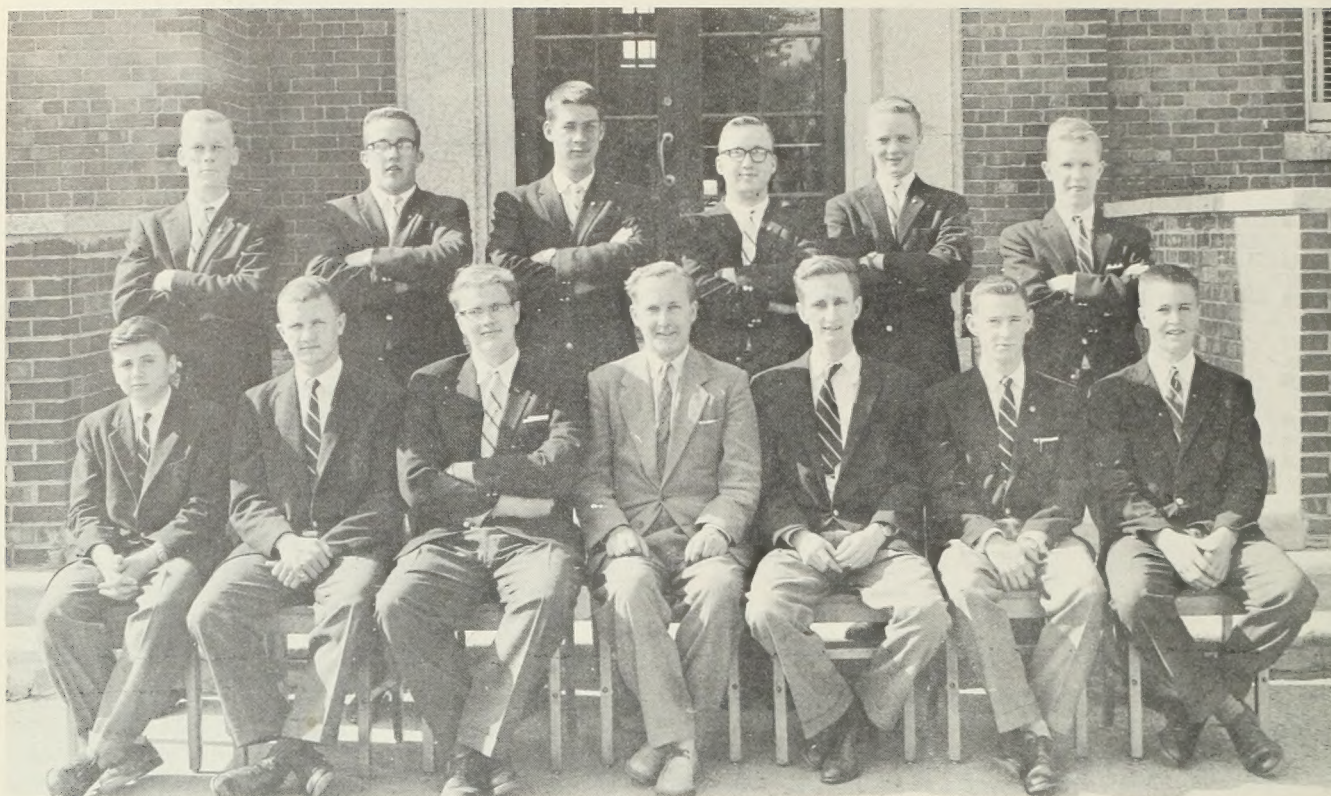
Our second meeting was held at the school on November 16th, when Mr. H. D. Hamilton of Dow Corning Silicones Ltd. talked to us about silicones, their properties and their place in modern industry. Mr. Hamilton brought an impressive array of display material with which to elucidate his lecture. Also shown was a film which helped impress on us the importance of silicones in Industry by showing actual pictures of silicones used in various apparatus.

Our last session, also in the Little Theatre, was on February 21st, when Professor R. E. Jervis (Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Toronto) spoke to us about radioactive isotopes, and also showed a film about nucleonics. He described the various applications of isotopes to modern control technology, and illustrated his lecture with extensive equipment, including two scintilloscopes, geiger counters, and samples of radioactive materials. After the lecture he was assailed by questions from the audience till very late in the evening.

Apart from the above, Mr. Richardson also organized, for senior boys only, a trip to Hamilton, which is given a separate report. All in all, we had an excellent year, with varied adventures into the fields of science. We wish to thank Mr. Richardson and Mr. Beaumont who have made possible the existence of the Club. We hope its activities will continue next year.

P.N.

LITERARY SOCIETY



Front: Jull, Gildemeister, Wilkins, Mr. Garstang, Fell, Goulding, Stamper I.
2nd: Dunn, Wood I, Osborne, Hardie, Woolnough, Campbell II.

LITERARY SOCIETY

President: J. C. Wilkins

Vice-Presidents: A. S. Fell, W. B. Osborne, J. E. Dunn, K. V. Woolnough,
D. R. Stamper, P. S. Jull, W. H. Hardie A. E. H. Campbell, E. G. Wood,
P. A. Goulding.

Secretary: J. M. Gildemeister.

At the beginning of this year an open meeting of the Literary Society was held at which Wilkins was elected President and Gildemeister Secretary. This Society is a representative body of the school and all phases of school activity outside athletics are represented in it; Dramatics, Review, Library and so on, the senior boy in each being a Vice-President on the Council of the Literary Society. Boys have not always understood this and have considered the Society an exclusive club for dormitory philosophers. In fact any student may bring up issues before the Society concerning the school, its functions, regulations and life, and this is the main justification for the existence of the Society.

The highlights of such activity during the past year were two prolonged discussions about school life. The first concerned table-heads. It was believed that a general lack of spirit existed in the school and since the school looked to the Upper Sixth for leadership the fault might lie here. There was no real chance for the Upper Sixth to get together as a unit so an Upper Sixth table was proposed. Under this

scheme table-heads would be chosen from the Lower Sixth on a rotating basis. A delegation consisting of Wood, Wilkins and Jull put the matter before the Headmaster. There were problems but the plan was put into practice at the outset of May on a trial basis.

The second discussion concerned the New Boy System. There has been quite a bit of feeling in the school about the slackening of this system during the past two years, and many boys feel that a general lack of spirit and good deportment has resulted from this slackening. After lengthy discussion a special committee chaired by Woolnough was established to deal with the matter. This committee after much further discussion prepared a comprehensive report which it presented to the Headmaster. The latter has done a great deal of investigating in the matter and changes may be made in September.

The Literary Society cannot exist without student support, as these facts show. It is hoped that it will enjoy increased activity with each year that passes.

P.S.J.

PENGUIN CLUB

President: A. S. Fell
Vice-President: J. C. Wilkins
Secretary: P. A. Goulding
Treasurer: A. E. H. Campbell

Once again this year the Penguin Club proved to be an active organization. The club, meeting nearly every Sunday evening, drew many boys to its varied programmes. The Pat Hannan Room or Memorial House Library, crowded with interested boys, witnessed play-readings and heard many excellent speakers talk informally on many varied matters. It is perhaps the informal nature of the club that makes it so pleasant to attend. Lively discussion periods followed all talks, and all in attendance proved their interest with astute questions. The Penguin Club is singular in nature in the school and is an indispensable institution.

A party was planned for the last meeting of the year for boys who had attended a reasonable number of gatherings. Colonel Payne was the guest speaker and held a very popular talk on world affairs with emphasis on the Far East. The discussion was held along question-answer lines and could have continued all night. A halt was finally called and we adjourned to the Memorial House Library where a tantalizing feast had been prepared. All the miserable stomachs were filled and good cheer concluded the club's season, all thanks being due to Mr. Garstang.

We wish to thank Mr. Garstang for generally supervising the club and Tony Fell for a most excellent season.

The year's programme:

1958

- September 28th. Mr. Garstang: The Jewish problem in the world today.
October 5th. Mr. R. S. L. Blue; United States foreign policy.
October 19th. Mr. Garstang: Play-reading, and 26th. "The Rivals".
November 23rd. Mr. Garstang: Colour slides and talk on the South of France.
November 30th. Mr. Macfarlane: The French Crisis.

1959

- January 11th. Mr. Gibb: Colour slides and talk on the Rhine and Black Forest.
January 18th. Mr. MacPherson: Colour slides and talk on Scotland.
January 25th. Mr. A. A. Macdonald: Stained glass murals, illustrated by colour slides and samples of his work.
February 1st. Mr. T. M. Wiszniewski, formerly of the British Colonial Service: Ghana, a talk illustrated by colour movie and exhibits.
February 8th. Mr. Garstang: Play-reading, and 22nd. "The Importance of Being Earnest."
March 1st. Mr. A. Vine, of the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner's Office, Toronto, International trade.

April 5th.

Mr. R. S. L. Blue: Talk and discussion based on his recent trip around the world, with emphasis on India.

April 12th. and 19th.

Mr. Garstang: Play-reading, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

April 26th.

Col. Thomas Payne: China and the Far East.

P.S.J.

SCIENCE TRIP

On March 8th the Upper Sixth and part of the Lower Sixth went to Hamilton on a trip organized by Mr. Richardson to see two different facets of science and industry.

At McMaster University we concentrated on nuclear physics and saw the mass spectrometer (used to measure and identify individual atoms) and the newest nuclear reactor in Canada. The latter was fascinating because of the simplicity of the mechanics and yet the great amount of theory involved. It is of the swimming pool type and had gone critical very few days before; with safety devices duly pinned on us we were shown around and had its workings explained.

After that we went on a planned visit to the Steel Company of Canada's Hamilton plant. The production from the coke ovens and blast furnaces to the blooming mill was carefully timed and regulated, and in every respect the three hour visit was most impressive. Stelco provided guides for our group who led us through the vast installations with their tremendous temperatures, explaining many of the processes. The greatest show of power was perhaps the emptying of one of the furnaces, from which a spout of molten iron poured into a crucible for around five minutes.

Less theory was involved in what we saw at Stelco, though here the production methods were interesting. It was interesting, too, to note the great difference in size between the research reactor and Stelco coupled with the reflection that both are necessary to our present way of living.

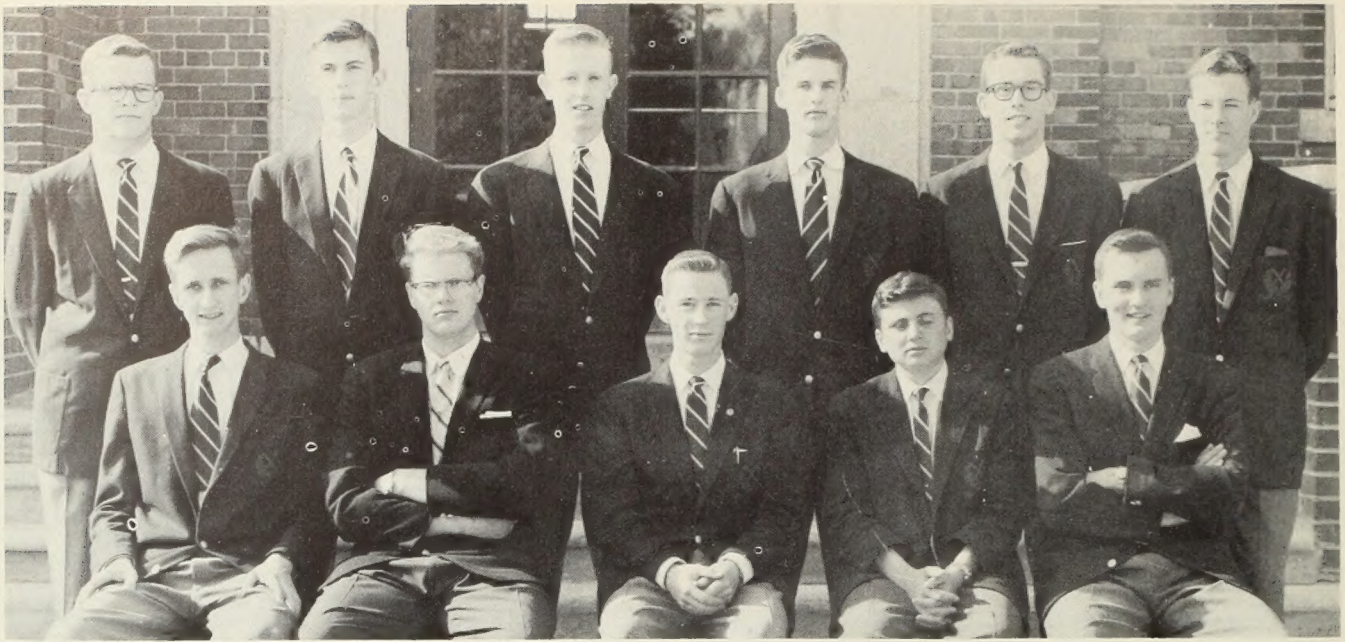
The trip was a great success and well worth while, and our thanks go to Mr. Richardson and others who made it possible.

Le Cercle Français

After the Christmas holidays, a small group of the more enthusiastic French students met on various Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Mr. Macfarlane's house. The meetings were strictly informal, and they gave the boys a chance to practise their French conversation. Le Cercle Français, as it was called, proved to be very popular, and quickly expanded from two to approximately nine or ten boys. Perhaps it was the French language, or perhaps it was because of the tasty croissants served by Mr. Macfarlane, but the Cercle never suffered from poor attendance, and it provided those who turned out with a great amount of pleasure as well as improving the French of all concerned.

Thanks go to Mr. Macfarlane who so kindly donated his time, his living-room and the croissants to this most worthwhile project.

LIBRARIANS



Front: Fell, Wilkins, Goulding, Jull, Wirth.
2nd: Morse, Young I, Campbell I, Smith, Skippon, Wilson.

DEBATING SOCIETY

President — K. V. Woolnough

Vice President — D. R. Stamper

Secretary — A. H. Oundjian

If we look back on the season as a whole, the debating team has not been too successful. When we examine each debate individually, however, we see that the debates we lost were indeed very close and in each case with a little luck or perhaps a bit more preparation we might have won. So although the record looks pretty miserable, our teams acquitted themselves well, and it was a thin dividing line that kept us from winning everything.

We did not lack experience this year. There were enough experienced speakers to ensure that at least two of the three debaters on a team had had experience in inter-school competition. Mock debates were held several days before each league debate to help give the speakers the self-confidence needed to speak well as well as to give them a chance to test their points under fire. Unfortunately even with all the experience we had, and all the practising we did, we were able to win but one out of four debates.

The first debate was at U.C.C. on November 14. This happened to be one debate we did win, and it raised our hopes for the season. Woolnough, Fell and Smith took the negative of the topic, "Resolved: that man is master of his own destiny", and did such a good job that they were praised highly for their speaking by the judges.

U.T.S. came to St. Andrew's on January 24 to oppose the resolution "World Wars I and II did more

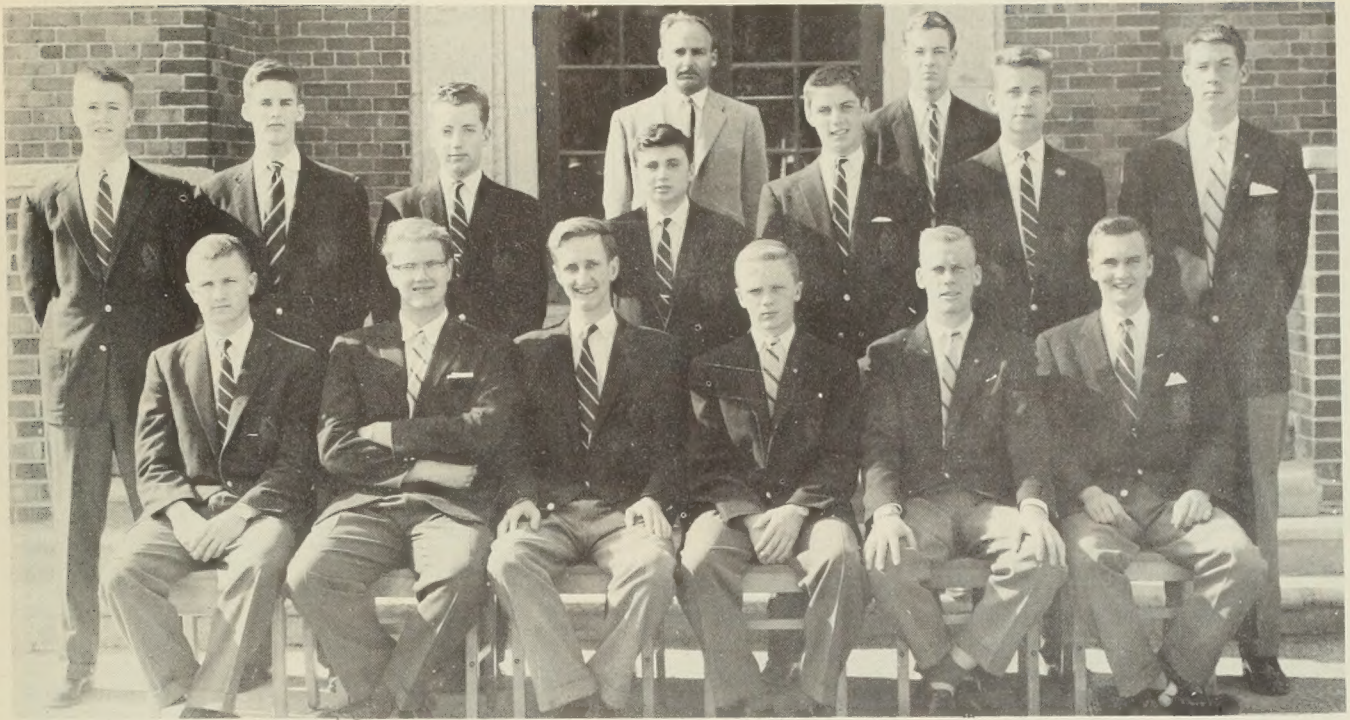
good than harm." This proved to be an excellent topic with many good arguments on both sides. Unfortunately, the opposition seemed to come up with more of these good arguments than we did, and Wirth, Stamper and Wilson went down in defeat. Perhaps we lost this debate because the Government seemed to think it morally correct to dismiss the loss of hundreds of thousands of lives with a snap of the fingers.

Osborne, Dunn and Johns travelled to Ridley on January 31 to try and persuade them that "Manners maketh man". Neither Ridley nor the judges were persuaded, and although admitting that our material was better organized, the judges awarded the debate to Ridley because their "manner" of speaking was superior to ours.

On March 17, T.C.S. came to St. Andrew's to oppose the resolution "That the Canadian government should purchase the Avro Arrow". Again this was a close debate, every speaker speaking well, but the third member of the opposition came out with probably the most factual speech of the night which St. Andrew's eloquence could not combat. Wilkins, Jull and Gildemeister did a good job here, but again we had lost out when the decision was announced.

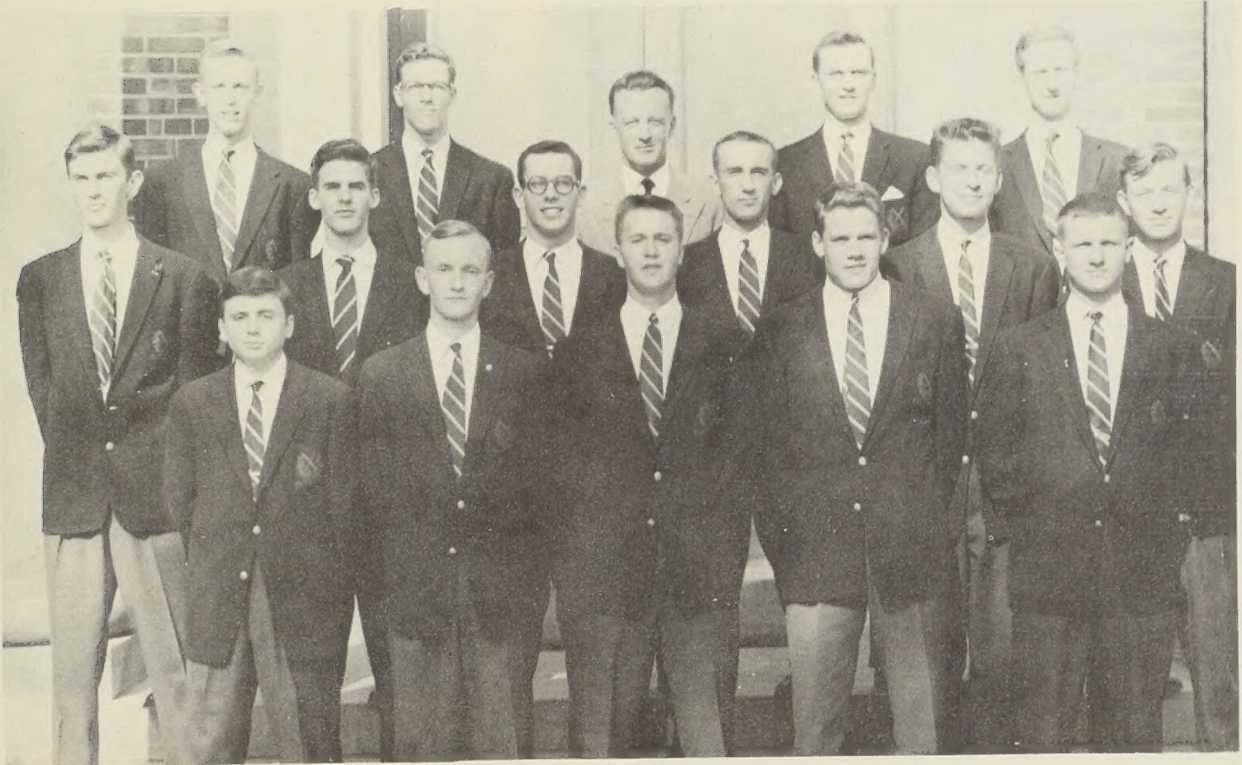
There now remains nothing to be said except to thank Mr. Warburton for spending so much of his time this year in improving debating at St. Andrew's, and to wish next year's teams the best of luck.

DEBATING SOCIETY

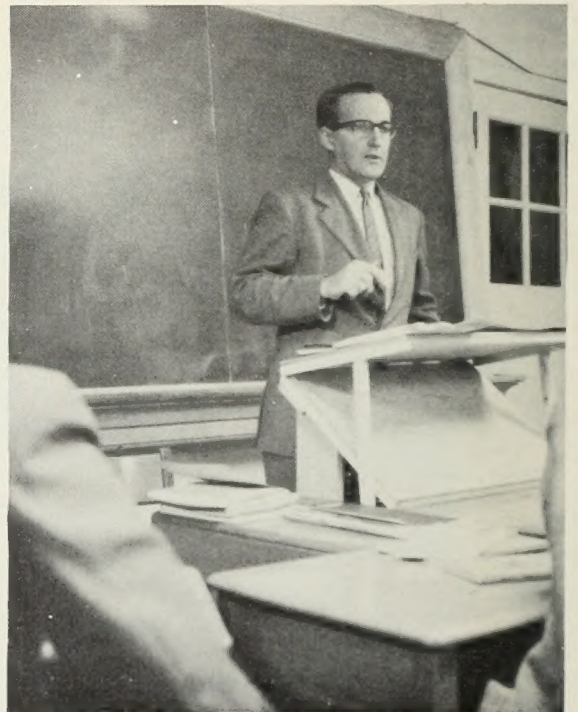
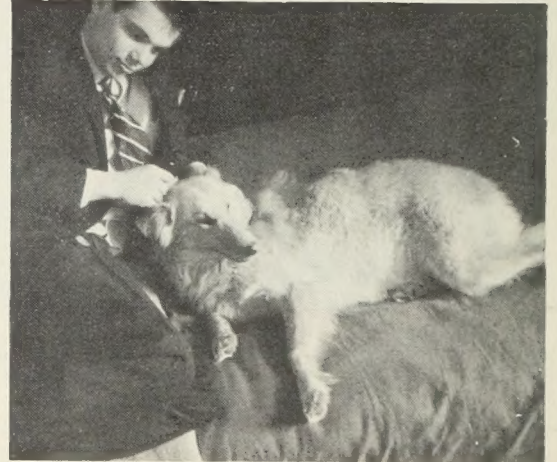
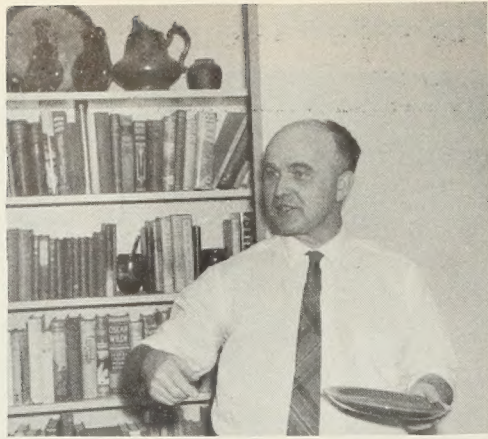


Front: Gildemeister, Wilkins, Fell, Woolnough, Dunn, Wirth.
2nd: Stamper I, Smith, Johns, Jull, Robinette, Isserstedt, Osborne.
Back: Mr. Warburton, Wilson.

CHAPEL BOYS



Front: Jull, Wood II, Stamper I, Thorburn, Gildemeister.
2nd: Young I, Smith, Skippon, McMaster, Isserstedt, Parker.
3rd: Campbell I, Wilson, Mr. Coulter, Wirth, Fell.



"Holden Arena"

"I thought I'd given you a Grade 12

Construction Sheet."

CADETS

THE AURORA CHURCH PARADE

On Sunday April 26th the Cadet Year was formally opened with a Church Parade to Aurora. The Corps formed up on a cool but sunny morning at 8:30 A.M. After an informal inspection by the Platoon Lieutenants the band was tuned up and the march into Aurora was begun. As all the boys had walked many a Sunday into Aurora the route was not new and in very little time we were seated in the United Church at the 10:00 o'clock service conducted by Mr. Morris. When the service was over our cadets formed up to the South of the Church in much warmer and more pleasant conditions. During the march back to school many Aurora people saw another important aspect of St. Andrew's life. Owing to this parade the Cadet Corps gained valuable experience in marching. Also it helped to point out our faults so they could be corrected for the next Sunday's parade in Toronto.

THE TORONTO CHURCH PARADE

On Sunday May the 3rd the annual Church Parade in Toronto was held. The Corps first formed up around the quad, then embussed along with the rest of the school, going to Rosedale Park where, after a ceremonial fall in, it marched off on its way to St. Paul's Church. At Branksome with kilts swinging more than usual, an "eyes right" was given to a colour party consisting of the Branksome clans. The band while going under the Bloor St. Bridge played a new piece consisting mainly of the drum section which impressed the spectators very much.

The service at St. Paul's was conducted by Dr. Cecil Swanson with Mr. Coulter and Cadet Captain Woolnough reading the lessons.

After forming up in Jarvis St. the corps marched along Bloor where a salute was taken by Lt. Colonel K. C. Corbett, C.O. of the 48th Highlanders. The corps then marched along Bloor St. to University Avenue in front of the museum where we were dismissed. The Cadet Corps of St. Andrew's should be heartily congratulated for their excellent display in marching and conducting themselves on parade.

CADET INSPECTION, 1959

The annual Cadet Inspection took place this year under the cool sunny skies of May 8th. The inspecting officer was General Mann, who praised the school for its usual fine performance and with Mr. Coulter's permission granted the traditional half-holiday. Each event on the programme was enthusiastically received by the spectators. The high-bar display was an illustration of a year's continual practice with prizes being awarded to outstanding gymnasts. The Band besides doing the Retreat included the Drum March which proved to be most successful. More to the interests of young fry was the impressive foot drill

demonstration of the Lower School Platoon. This Platoon is not a regular part of the Company but is the group in which the younger boys first learn the rudiments. It's surprising how smart they are when they join the ranks of the regular Cadet Corps, and anyway they put on a really wonderful performance last May 8th. It might be remarked that the Feu de Joie was very successful this year; too many people remember last year only too well.

The Inspection is not an empty show; it has a solid background of experience and work. It is the culmination of hours of hard marching, and hours of foot- and arms-drill. When it is no longer feasible to march, in the winter time, there are classes in army organization and discipline, signalling, and battle tactics. The Inspection is in fact the superlative culmination of a thorough year's training.

To all who made the Inspection day a day to be remembered, especially Major Holmes and Capt. Wright, a hearty thanks for a job well done.

P.M.Y.

We reproduce herewith the official programme:

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE CADET CORPS
Affiliated with the 48th Highlanders of Canada

THE FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL INSPECTION

8th May, 1959, at 2:00 p.m.

BY

MAJOR GENERAL C.C. MANN,
C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.

Visiting Officers

COLONEL R. S. TIMMIS, D.S.O.

Staff Officer

LIEUTENANT D. MORRISON, C.D.
Cadet Department, Central Command

Instructors of the Cadet Corps

Major J. A. Holmes — Chief Instructor
Capt. J. S. Macfarlane, Capt. J. E. Wright
Capt. L. C. MacPherson, Lt. J. D. Allen
Lt. J. J. Del Grande, Mr. J. L. Bradley

Cadet Corps Officers

C/Major P. K. Filotas — Corps Commander
C/Capt. K. V. Woolnough C/Lt. W. Hardie
C/Lt. E. G. Wood C/Lt. D. E. Cox
C/Lt. D. R. Stamper C/Lt. J. E. Dunn
C/Lt. J. C. Wilkins

1. Reception of Major General Mann.
General Salute.
2. Inspection of the Cadet Corps.
3. March Past: (a) Column of Platoon,
(b) Column of Route.
4. Advance in Review Order. General Salute.
5. Training future Cadets. Macdonald House
Training Platoon.
6. High Bar Gymnastics.
7. Rifle Calisthenics.
8. Retreat by the Band under Pipe Major
R. D. H. Thorburn.

9. (a) Presentation of awards to Cadet Pipe Major Thorburn and Cadet Major P. K. Filotas; Major Holmes' Cups to best gymnasts; (Murray and Stamper I); Ellsworth Trophy and miniatures to the best platoon; (C/Lt. J. E. Dunn); Capt. Wright's Cup to the best Cadet Private; (Rowan I).

(b) Remarks by Major General Mann.

10. Feu de Joie.

11. Photograph of the Corps.

Tea for all guests was served afterwards in the Main Dining Hall.



THE CADET DANCE

This year's Cadet Dance was the most enjoyable and successful social event of the last half decade at St. Andrew's College. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Holmes and the kind consent of our Headmaster, the Cadet Dance this year was held the night of the Inspection instead of during the Easter Holidays. In addition to this innovation, to start the dance off on the right foot, the traditional half-holiday was incorporated into a weekend leave for all boys. We owe a great deal of thanks not only to the dance committee but also to all those whose assistance was freely given, in order that we could accomplish the necessary preparation which goes to make any dance a success. We were very fortunate in having Mr. Mart Kenny and his band to supply the music for the occasion. We would also like to extend our gratitude to Pipe Major Dewar and his drummer and piper for the most enjoyable highland dancing music and introduction. The increasing enthusiasm for the dance produced decorations of a calibre rarely seen, again thanks to the dance committee, and in this connection we would also like to thank Eaton's for the free decorations provided. With this fresh enthusiasm it looks as though we have a Cadet Dance equally as successful in store for next year.



CHAPEL NOTES

We would like to congratulate Mr. Bradley on his excellent success with the trebles and the singing in general this year. The trebles over the past few years have kept up a high standard of singing in the Chapel. Their songs and achievements play an important part in the everyday life of the boys at St. Andrew's. With stiffer competition this year at the annual Kiwanis Festival the trebles gained a well deserved name for themselves by winning the shield for the fourth time in a row. Much of this credit should be given to Mr. Bradley who spent an endless number of hours organizing and rehearsing the choir for this event. I know this year's Graduating Class will remember the Sunday night Chapel service mainly for the Trebles and Mr. Bradley's organ playing. As another successful year comes to a close, the importance of the Chapel during the school terms is easily seen. I know that the school will look back with satisfaction on this year's Chapel services.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to those who have spoken to us during the past year at our Sunday evening Chapel services:

Sept. 14th. The Rev. G.C. Pidgeon.
 Sept. 21st. The Headmaster.
 Sept. 28th. Dean M.St.A. Woodside.

Oct. 5th. Mr. L.C. MacPherson.
 Oct. 19th. Archdeacon G.O. Lightbourn
 Oct. 26th. The Rev. E. Bragg.
 Nov. 2nd. Archdeacon C. Swanson.
 Nov. 16th. The Rev. de Courey Rayner.
 Nov. 23rd. Mr. J.R.H. Morgan.
 Nov. 30th. Dr. G.G.D. Kilpatrick.
 Dec. 7th. Mr. D.M. Graham.
 Jan. 11th. The Headmaster.
 Jan. 18th. The Rev. E.H. McLellan.
 Jan. 25th. The Rev. M.R. Jenkinson.
 Feb. 1st. The Rev. J.C. MacFarlane.
 Feb. 22nd. Founder's Day Service
 The Hon. J. Keiller Mackay.
 March 1st. Principal R. Armitage.
 March 8th. Dean R.G. Ellis.
 April 5th. Professor D.C. Rouillard.
 April 12th. Provost D.R.G. Owen.
 April 19th. Mr. L.C. MacPherson.
 April 26th. The Rev. J.F.G. Morris.
 May 10th. The Rev. C.M. Stewart.
 May 17th. Mr. J.L. Wright.
 May 24th. Mr. J. McCulley.
 June 7th. The Headmaster.

We report with regret the death of Dr. Harold Young on December 21st, 1958. Dr. Young was a firm friend of St. Andrew's and had often spoken to us in Chapel. Readers will recall that his sermon at the Founder's Day Service on February 24th, 1957, was printed in full in the Mid-Summer number of the Review that year.



T.B.D. Tudball, M.A.
1885 - 1958

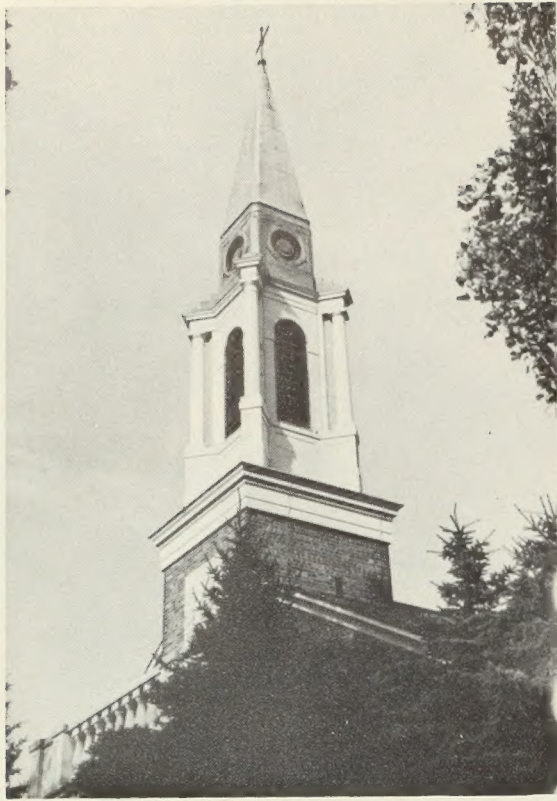
The photograph on the opposite page (reproduced through courtesy of "Mayfair" magazine) shows "Tuddy" as most of his wide circle of friends among colleagues and Old Boys will always remember him; kindly yet dignified, sympathetic, his eyes often lighting up shrewdly with understanding or humour.

Soon after his death on June 26th, 1958, his longtime friend the Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., a Governor of St. Andrew's College, wrote this poem as a tribute to his memory:

"TUDDY"

IN MEMORIAM

For over 40 years he lived with boys,
Taught them, caned them, laughed with them and loved them.
He knew the thrill and joy of finding out
The gifts and powers latent within a life.
E-duco - 'I lead them out,' that was his aim.
And time was given him to see fulfilled
Some of the dreams he cherished for his boys.
Many have risen in the Nation's life
And live to serve, rather than gather gear.
For others life flowed out in sacrifice,
The thunder of the guns their requiem.
But howsoever they have lived or died
On every life was set the stamp of him
Whose own days mirrored all he sought to teach.
Now Tuddy's gone, and lacking him our world
Must be for us an emptier, poorer place.
Yet still his voice keeps sounding at our ears
"Fight the good fight," "Quit you like men! Be strong"
"Nothing is here for tears" — how true of him!
He took life as a trust and lived it out
In honour without stain, faithful to the end.
And now released from pain he has his place
Within the Great Assembly of the King,
Where when the roll was called he'd make reply
Humbly and gladly in familiar words
"Adsum" — I am here.



ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE, 1958

After recess on November 11 the boys and staff assembled in the School Chapel to honour the dead of two wars, especially the old boys of this school. The service began with the singing of the school hymn followed by a selection of organ music. Then followed the two minutes silence and a lament played by school pipers. After the reading of prayers and a lesson, Mr. Ramsey spoke from the pulpit. It must have been one of the finest addresses ever heard at an Armistice Day service, and we print the full text below.

The Text of Mr. Ramsey's Address

It is most fitting that on this day each year we should assemble in this chapel to remember the boys of St. Andrew's College who gave their lives for their country in two great wars. For this building in which we are now gathered — this Memorial Chapel — was erected in remembrance of them.

I say it is a fitting and proper thing to do and you may ask yourself why. You may say to yourself, "I'm not interested in war." Some of the younger boys may say that the last war was over before they were even born. You all may say, "I don't know the people who fought in the wars. War means nothing to me. Why should we glorify war? Why do we have to remember it?"

You are right. War should not be glorified. War is a hateful thing — the idea of men destroying and maim-

ing one another is unchristian, uncivilized and utterly foolish. Then why should we assemble on this occasion? What is this service all about? In a very few words I shall try to tell you.

All through our lives we set examples for others. That is something we cannot help doing. The example may be good or it may be bad, but the fact remains that we cannot go through life without influencing the lives of other people. The boys of this school whose names are cast in bronze on these two tablets were boys just like you; but they set a high example for you to follow — an example of extreme unselfishness, a love of their country and a great devotion to duty. An so it is not war that we remember today but it is the example set by these St. Andrew's boys that we remember.

The names of the Andreans that you may read on these two tablets are the names of boys — boys just like you — who worked and played, and sometimes quarrelled, while they lived and learned at this School. The names on the tablet on my right — over a hundred of them — are the names, for the most part, of boys with whom I went to school. I knew most of them intimately. I attended classes with them. I played on football and hockey teams with them. The tablet on my left bears the names of many boys I used to teach. If time permitted I could tell you interesting stories about some of these boys — but on this solemn occasion it must suffice to remember them as a group; to remember the great example they have set for us and to try to follow their great example — not in another war, please God, but in our daily lives may we always strive to follow their example of unselfish love for their fellow-man and their sincere pride in their country.

Their bodies lie buried in peace but their names will live in our hearts for evermore.

CAROL SERVICES

The twenty-fourth annual Carol Services were held on the thirteenth and fourteenth of December and the congregations were as usual most appreciative of the singing. As in previous years the chancel was decorated with a number of small trees, together with the larger ones on either side of the altar, and the side walls of the chapel were beautifully decorated with boughs of fir. In addition this year pale lights illuminated the large firs by the altar. These lights seemed to add a solemn and graceful atmosphere to the Chapel.

The order of service was as follows:
Introit:

Lo, how a Rose e'er blooming.

Processional:

If Ye Would Hear the Angels Sing.

Prayers.

Organ Prelude:

Pastoral Symphony from Handel's Messiah.

Carols:

Break forth, O beauteous Heavenly Light.

The Sussex Carol.

As Lately We Watched.

Masters In This Hall.

The First Nowell.
The Holy Boy.
Une Crèche de Noël.
Jesous Ahathonhia.
God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen.

The Benediction.

Vesper:

Silent Night.

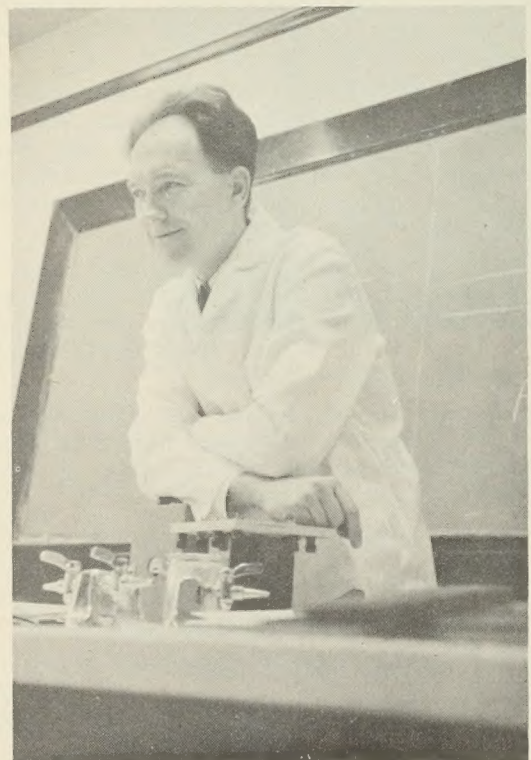
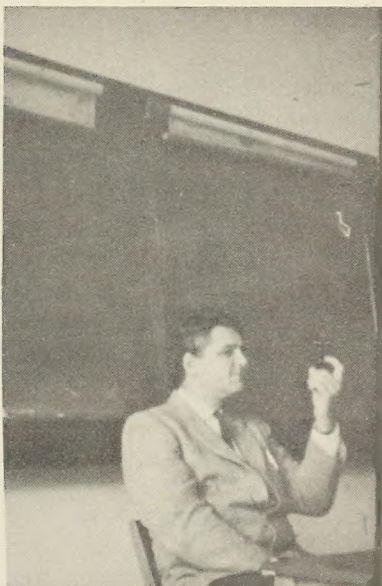
Recessional:

O Come, O Come, Emmanuel.

We would like to add congratulations and thanks to Mr. Bradley who provided skillful leadership.

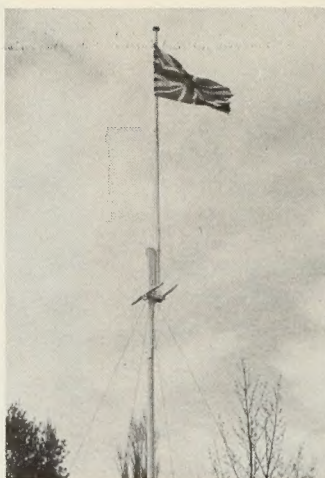


It is always a pleasure to meet a boy once again whom we have all known well. This fall at the Thornhill game H. A. Eagar (now a paratrooper) returned to visit us and tell us of his many thrilling descents from various aircraft.



CINEMA

This year Walwyn and Thomson under the guidance of the Literary Society selected our Saturday night films. They must be congratulated for the wide selection of movies they chose. Since the theatre in Aurora is closed "show leave" was never possible so regular entertainment at the school resulted. The list of films is below.



Sept. 13 The Happy Years
 Sept. 20 The Four Feathers
 Sept. 27 Phantom's Of The Opera
 Oct. 4 Last Days Of Pompeii
 Nov. 1 Public Pigeon

Nov. 15 Away All Boats
 Nov. 22 Second Greatest Sex
 Nov. 29 Solid Gold Cadillac
 Dec. 6 Operation Madball
 Jan. 17 The High And The Mighty
 Jan. 31 The Flame And The Arrow
 Feb. 7 A Star Is Born
 Mar. 14 Mister Roberts
 April 4 The Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell
 April 11 Dam Busters
 April 25 Red Badge Of Courage
 May 2 Long, Long Trailer
 May 23 Dunkirk
 May 30 Imitation General
 June 7 The Man Who Knew Too Much

THE LADIES' GUILD

This year the Ladies' Guild of the College seems to be trying to "break through the sound barrier"! Our gifts to the school have included a tape recorder for use by the Upper School and a record player for assisting in teaching French for the Lower School.

Funds have also been provided to help purchase books and records for the Macdonald House Library, magazines for the Upper and Lower Schools, and to help with the expense of the orchestra for the Cadet Corps Dance.

The Ladies' Guild depends upon their membership fees to make these projects possible. To help augment their funds, Zippo lighters engraved with the school crest are available through the Guild.

Several members of the Guild are working on a new altar cloth for the Chapel, the materials for which are being very generously donated by Mrs. Robert E. Grass, long a friend and a great supporter of the Guild. It is hoped that the altar cloth will be completed by the autumn.

A luncheon was given by the Guild, before the autumn meeting, for the new mothers. The members were addressed by the Headmaster, Mr. J. Robert Coulter. Dr. William E. Blatz spoke to the members at the winter luncheon meeting.

The Annual Spring Meeting and Luncheon were held at the College on Wednesday, May 20th. During the business meeting the following slate of officers were elected for the coming year:

Honorary President: Mrs. R. Cecil Kilgour
 Past President: Mrs. W. H. A. Thorburn
 President: Mrs. Gage H. Love
 Vice-President: Lady Ritchie
 Recording Secretary: Mrs. R. Frederick Porter
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. W. N. Hovey
 Assistant Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. R. M. Crockett
 Treasurer: Mrs. H. U. Ross

THIS YEAR'S REVIEW

This year the School Magazine has undergone radical changes, which we of the Review Staff feel have been for the better.

The Review has a new cover this year, more attractive we believe than the old one. We are proud of it and hope you like it, and hope that it will become permanent. R. L. Gerrard is to be congratulated, for he alone designed it.

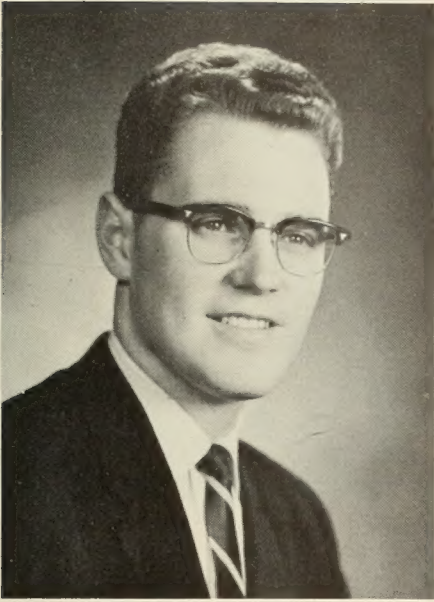
This more standard size for the magazine has been adopted mainly because the former size was extravagant from the printing angle. One page of the new size accommodates approximately twice the type of one old page. The pessimist may hang his head but for the optimist we can point out some advantages. Under the new scheme team photographs are reproduced in such a way that they are larger than before. For the Graduating Class instead of between four to six photographs on a small page we have three photographs on a large page. More "candid photographs" have been placed throughout, a long-standing demand. The total size of the magazine is not much less than the combined issues of former years.

From now on only one issue of the Review will be published each year. It will consolidate all the events of the School year and act as a year-book in addition to its other more personal functions. The printers tell us that it should be in the mail before the end of June.

We hope that this issue is approved, but any comments or suggestions for improvement are certainly welcome.

We extend our best thanks to all whose hard work has made possible the production of this number.

GRADUATING CLASS 1958-9



T. C. BLUE (1958-59) — "BF3"

"Well, I'll try, if I find time."

First Team Football

Sergeant in St. Andrew's Cadet Corps

Curling

Favourite Pastime: Reading magazines in spares

Next year: Teachers' College, Peterborough, Ont.

M. P. CONNELL (1952-54, 1957-59) — "Burgy"

"The kid-house fell down"

Clan Football, Table head

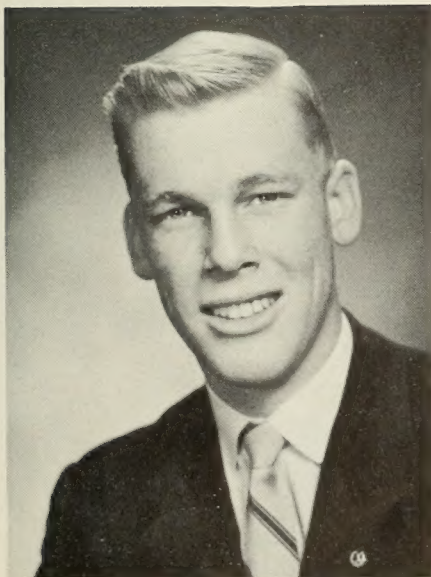
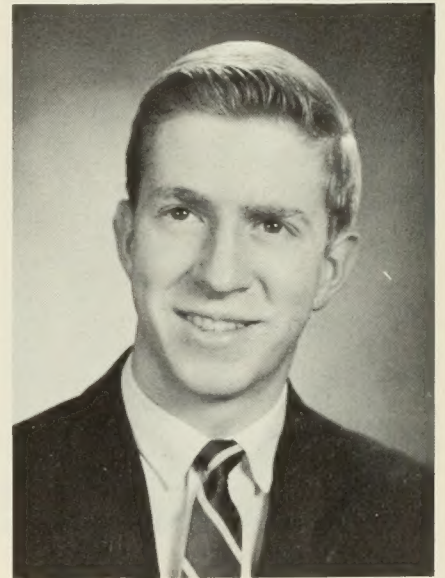
Track & Field, Curling

Smoking Committee

Winner of Cross Country Run

Favourite Pastime: Visiting the prefects

Next year: Mining Engineering at Queen's



J. E. DUNN (1954-59) — "Dunard"

"Two bus tickets, please"

Prefect, Editor-in-Chief of the "Review"

Literary Society executive, Debating Society,

Lieutenant in Cadets, Vice-Captain of Bruce Clan,

First Football, Clan Hockey Champions (Capt.),

First Cricket, Rifle Team

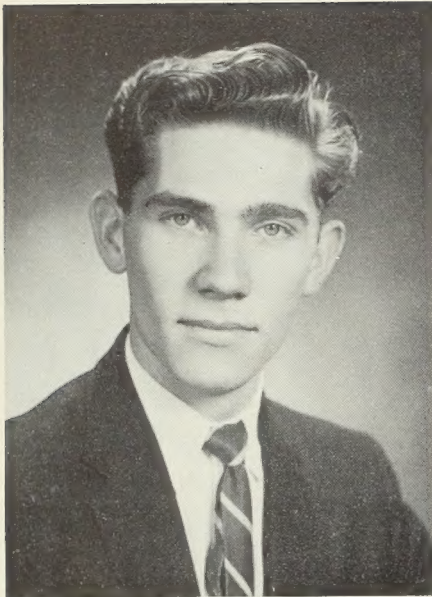
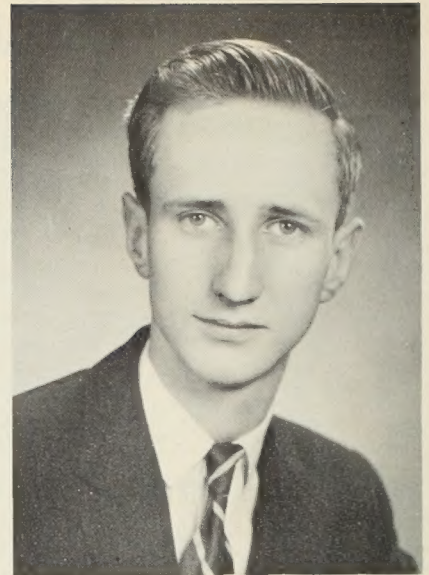
Favourite Pastime: Missing Sunday breakfast

Next year: Engineering Physics at University of Toronto

A. S. FELL (1953-59) — "Tones"

"Gus"

First Football (colour)
First Hockey (colour)
First Tennis
President of Penguin Club
Librarian, Chapel boy, Colour committee
Debating Society
Literary Society Executive
Lance-Corp. in Cadets
Favourite Pastime: Gussing
Next year: Political Science — Queens



P. K. G. FILOTAS (1955-59) — "Loates"

"Sacré-Bleu"

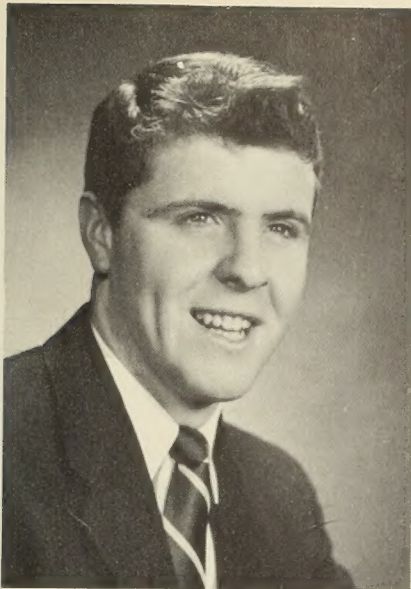
c/o of Cadet Corps
Tennis Team
Life Saving Instructor
Clan Football
Table Head
Advertising Editor of Review
Curling
Favourite Pastime: Skipping Chapel
Next year: Arts, U. of Toronto

P. A. GOULDING (1957-59) — "Pete"

"Quiet!"

Literary Society Executive
Head Librarian
Secretary-Treasurer of Penguin Club
Literary Editor of the Review
Table Head
First Team Football Manager
Piper in Band
Favourite Pastime: Maintaining silence in the
Library
Next year: Arts at Queen's : McGill





S. P. HANCOCK (1958-59) — "Pete"

"The whole crew's ratty"

First Football

First Hockey (Colour)

Favourite Pastime: ?

Next year: Mining Engineering, Queens

W. H. HARDIE (1955-59) — "Wally"

"Hey fellas, what'll we do about the dolls?"

Prefect,

First Football (Vice-captain, colour bar)

President of Dance Committee

Little Big Four Dance Representative

Advertising Manager of Review

Vice-Captain of Douglas Clan

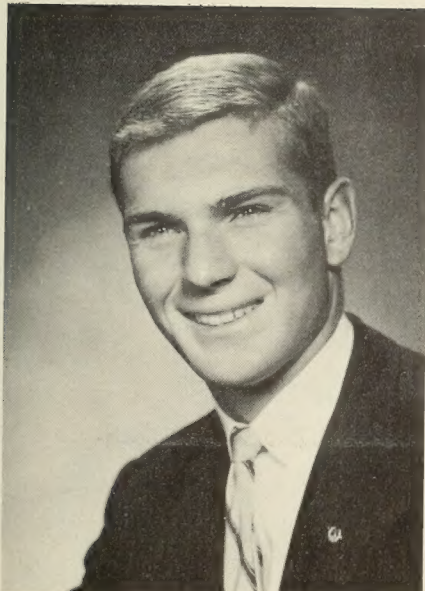
Colour Committee

Lieutenant in Cadets

Curling

Favourite Pastime: Cokes and cigars

Next year: Arts at McMaster University



M. J. HEATH-EVES (1951-53, 1955-59) — "Beast"

"Was that a black Oldsmobile?"

Prefect

First Football (colours)

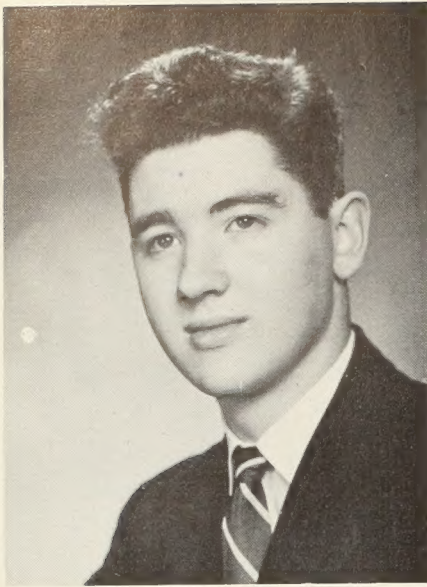
First Swimming Captain (colours)

Cadets Corporal

Vice-Captain of Montrose Clan

Favourite Pastime: Being earnest

Next year: Medicine at McGill



H. J. JAY (1958-59) — "Jack"

"It was Blue!"

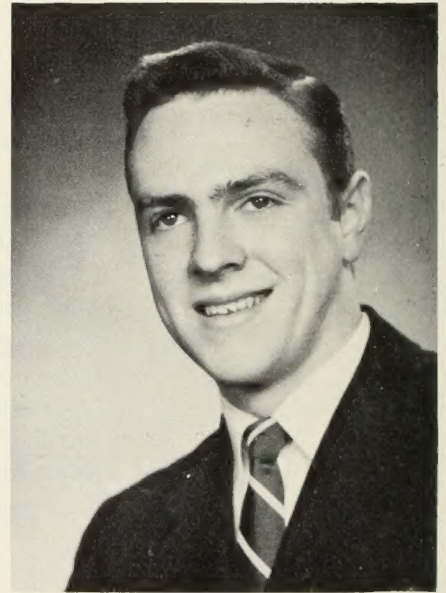
Clan Hockey All-Stars

Clan Football

Curling

Favourite Pastime: Burning the Midnight oil.

Next Year: Completing Grade XIII at St.
Andrew's.



K. R. MacGREGOR (1958-59) — "Mac"

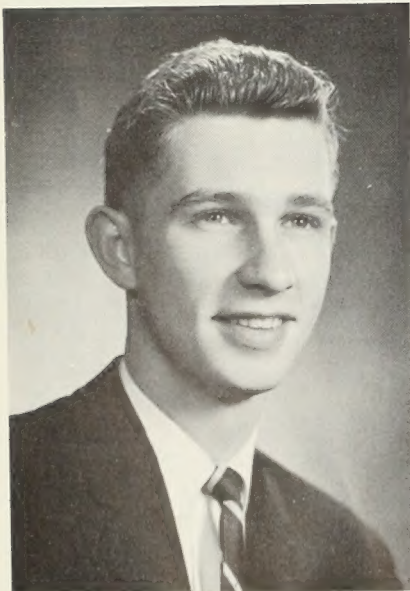
"Anybody got a smoke?"

First Football (Colour)

First Basketball

Favourite Pastime: Looking for John

Next year: Engineering — Queen's



H. D. METCALFE (1959) — "Herbelot"

"That's great!"

Clan Hockey

Ed. note: Herb's lack of activities is due to the fact that he only came to us after Christmas

Favourite Pastime: Reading pocket books in study

Next year: Completing Grade XIII at St. Andrew's



W. J. MURRAY (1950-59) — "Little Moe"

"Later"

First Football (Colour) (Co-Most Valuable Player)

First Hockey (Capt.) (Colour)

First Gym (Capt.) (Major Holmes Prize)

Douglas Clan, Table Head

Lance-Corporal in Cadets

First Track Team

Chairman of the Smoking Committee

Favourite Pastime: Gord's Rock

Next year: Arts at McGill

W. B. OSBORNE (1950-59) — "Oz"

"Hi!"

Prefect

First Football (Colours)

First Basketball (Most Valuable Player)

Literary Society Executive

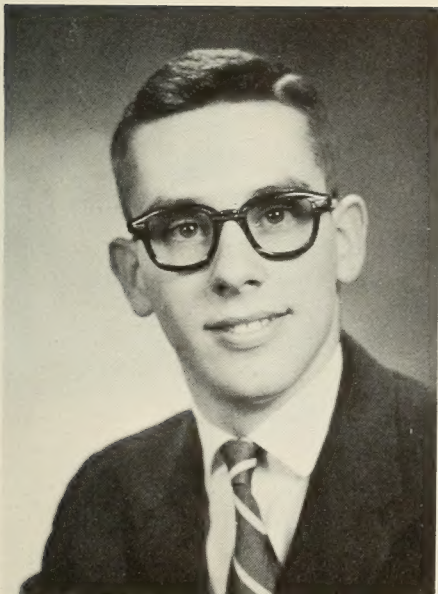
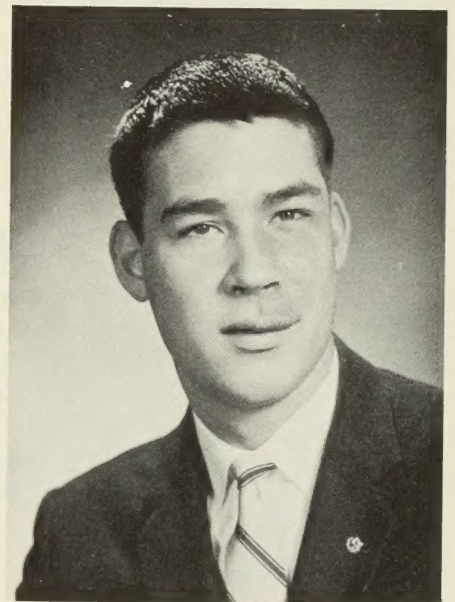
Debating Society

Review Staff

Sargeant in Cadets

Favourite Pastime: Catching forty winks

Next Year: Arts at McGill



R. J. SKIPPON (1957-59) — "Skip"

Ed's note: He don't say nothin'!

Table Head

Chapel boy

Curling

House Committee (chairman)

Clan Football (Captain)

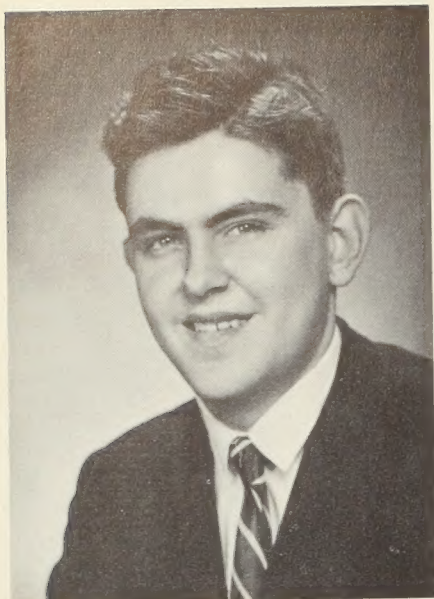
Librarian

Lance-Corporal in Cadets

Curling

Favourite Pastime: Extra works

Next Year: Medicine at Western



J. M. WARD (1957-59) — "John"

"Time will tell"

Douglas Clan Football

Douglas Clan Hockey statistician

Favourite Pastime: Avoiding MacGregor

Next Year: University of Toronto

J. C. WILKINS (1950-59) — "Wilk"

"I'll have none of it!"

Prefect

Chairman of Literary Society

Debating Society

Vice President of the Penguin Club

Lieutenant in Cadets

First Football (Colour)

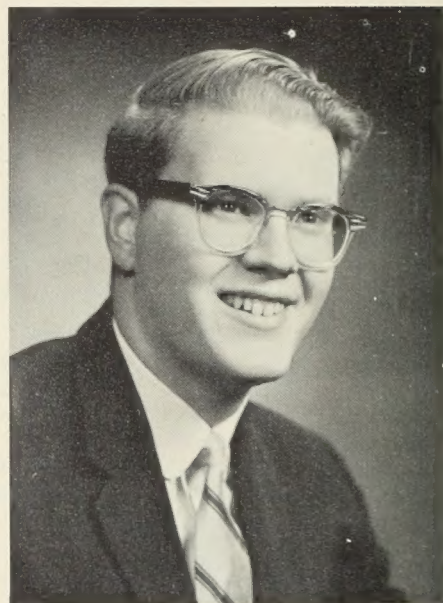
Clan Hockey Capt.

Librarian

Favourite Pastime: Coffee chez Antoine

Next Year: Political Science and Economics at

Trinity



A. G. WIRTH (1957-59) — "Wirthless"

"But sir, according to . . ."

Head boy

First Football

Librarian

Cadet Lance-Corporal

Review Staff

Rifle Team

Chapel boy

Table Head

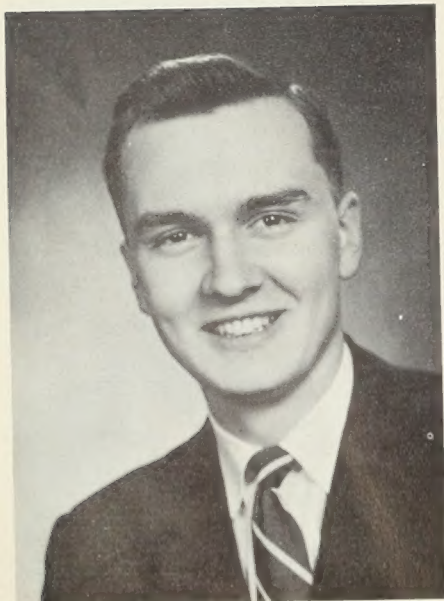
Debating Society

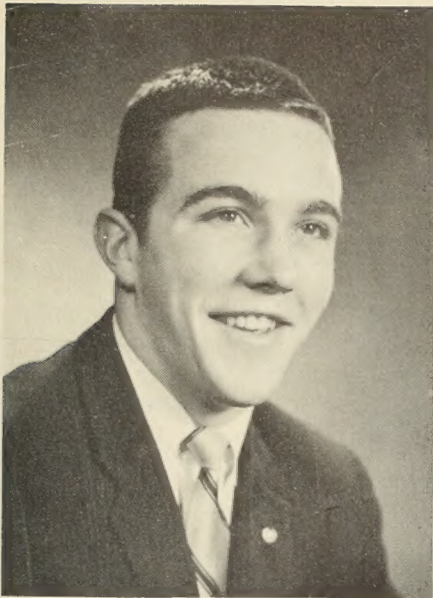
Smoking Committee

Curling

Favourite Pastime: Contradicting

Next Year: Philosophy or Economics at McGill





E. G. WOOD I (1957-59) — "Ergles"

"Why not?"

Head Prefect

First Football (Colour bar, Capt.)

First Basketball (Co-Capt.) (Colour)

First Track & Field (Colour)

Captain of Montrose clan

Lieutenant in Cadets

Literary Society Exec.

Favourite Pastime: Conning

Next Year: Commerce and Finance at McGill

K. V. WOOLNOUGH (1953-59) — "Van"

"Hi Coach!"

Prefect

President of Debating Society

First Football — 2nd Team colours

Captain in Cadets

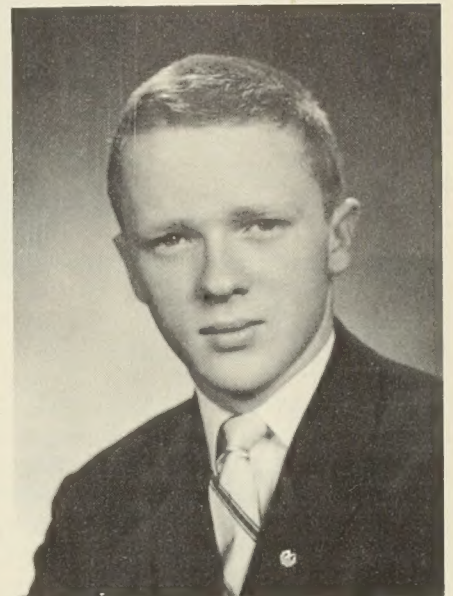
Dance Committee

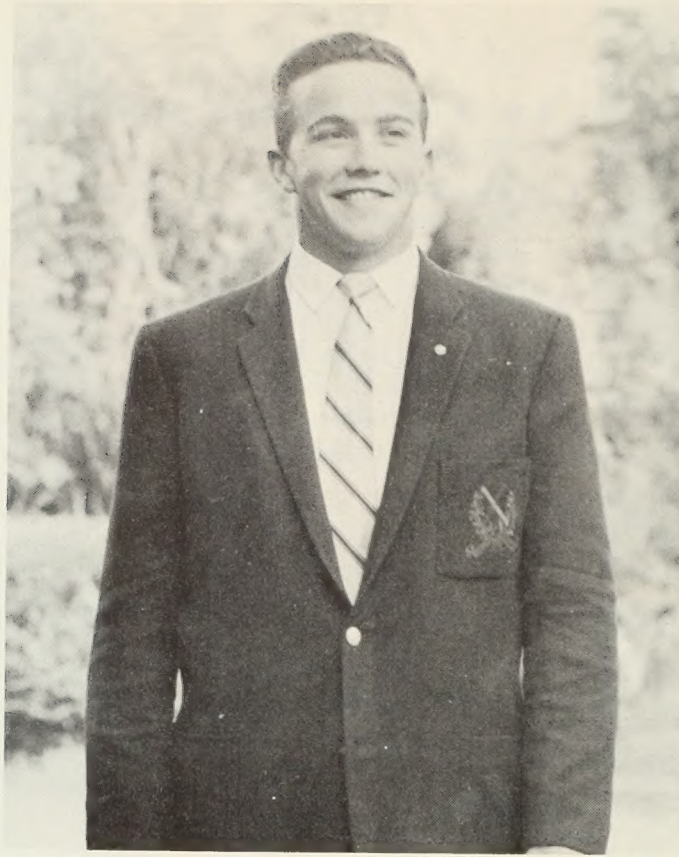
Representative on Little Big Four Dance Committee

Vice President of the Literary Society

Favourite Pastime: Picking on OZ

Next Year: McGill, Queens





E. G. WOOD

THE HEAD PREFECT

This year Ed Wood from Ottawa became Head Prefect in his second year, an occurrence not only rare but indicative of Ed's excellent qualities. In every way he has been a respected, well liked, strong and fine school leader, and has perpetuated the high standard of leadership already established at St. Andrew's.

Ed was captain of football and voted co-most-valuable player of the year. In his leadership of the team he maintained a good spirit at all times and this certainly was no small factor in the team's co-championship. As co-captain of basketball he led that team too through a successful season. At the annual COSSA meet at Lake Couchiching he broke the senior discuss record, came third in the javelin and third in the high jump. At the annual Games Day held on the new track he came first in the senior 100 yards dash, first in the high jump, the broad jump, discuss, javelin, hop step and jump and shot-put, second in the hurdles and in the 220. Ed is without a doubt the best all-round athlete we had in the school this year.

But it must not be thought that Ed is concerned only with athletics. He works hard and steadily at his studies, showing the same determination which brings him victory in sports. It is obviously very difficult to join in many activities in the senior year, but Ed has shown a great interest in all school

functions. This year he was a very active member of the Literary Society, always sincere and anxious to help improve the life of the school. Together with the President of the Literary Society, the other official student leader, he was always ready to discuss school matters with boys and to pass on views to the Headmaster.

Ed was captain of the Montrose Clan this year and under him it flourished. His spirit and encouragement made it a clan of leaders and fierce competitors on all ways. In Cadets he was the officer in command of No. 1 Platoon, and at the head of his platoon he led the Company in this season's ceremonial parades. The Feu de Joie too passed off without incident, a perfection of precision and a tribute to his command.

This year has been a very successful one for St. Andrew's and where there is success there must be a good leader. Ed Wood has not only served the school through athletic effort, Cadets and academics, but he has been a respected leader of all boys and has raised the spirit and attitude of the whole student body. Every boy in this school owes something to him and we wish now to speak for everybody in the school and say Thank you. Ed, far from being a glory hunter or having a hero complex, has, in the modified words of Frederick the Great, been "first servant of the school".

We all wish you good luck, Ed, in the years to come.

L I T E R A R Y S E C T I O N

FAIR COPY

I am here going to try to clear away the misty aura surrounding the "fair copy" in the interest of that minority existing in this school who are intellectually curious.

What is a fair copy? This is a question asked often by the students of Mr. Garstang and in particular Jull and Hays who are most frequently victimized by this expression. I believe that a fair copy is a divine philosophical ideal towards which Mr. Garstang vainly gropes. He is searching for it and asks his student to help him. Those he asks most frequently (Jull and Hays) are, he feels, philosophically above the serfs, the peasants, the proletariat — the other students; and he is confident that these two will first attain the spiritual heights of fair copy. Mr. Garstang has no idea what a fair copy really is, but he associates it with hieroglyphs laid out in an orderly fashion on clean foolscap. His ideal dwells in the golden temples of the spiritual, surrounded by mists which the minds of mere mortals cannot pierce. These foolscap tablets are the Rosetta Stones which can reveal fair copy but no mind has come forth to interpret them yet. Fair copy is fast becoming the greatest of intellectual problems, and many pedants continually will seek to explain it.

It may be that this devoted gentleman will never find his ideal. However, just because he falls short of his goal his reputation as a perservering philosopher is not diminished. On the granite memorial erected in due course to his noble memory I shall place these words:

Here lies a past great mind at rest,
Through all his days he did his best,
His mind steadfast at God's behest,
To reach fair copy's lofty nest.

P. S. Jull
Lower Sixth

LAKE HOPANGO

I live in a tropical country, far away from the hustle and bustle of large cities. My home is set upon the sloping sides of a volcanic lake. From the porch of my home I have the most beautiful view I know.

The lake in my view is fed from mountain streams and the water is always cool and fresh. You can hear the lapping of the wavelets as they strike the sandy white beach. From time to time you hear a rustle in the bushes as some small animal goes hurriedly on his way. Sometimes you hear the screech of a

monkey as he swings through the trees, or the far away drone of a plane high up in the heavens. On the whole it is a peaceful scene, and its peacefulness is emphasized by stately royal palms which stand there at attention, their heads towering up into the azure. All the colours of the surroundings blend together to make a marvellous view, and it is difficult to express in words how beautiful it is.

I like to lie on my porch just staring at this magnificent sight, drinking it in as the hours pass by. The view keeps changing like a moving picture and I do not like to leave it until the story is complete, when the rays of fading sunlight finally disappear behind the distant rim of wooded hills.

A. E. H. Campbell
Form V

DEMOCRACY

From our very birth we have been brought up in the idea that democracy is the nearest to perfect form of government there is in the world today. Sometimes I cannot help thinking that we are wrong.

After reading in the newspapers about the mobs of people looting stores in Cuba during the recent revolution and of other mobs doing other things in other places, one begins to doubt whether the mass of people at large is able in fact to decide what is the best thing for them or their country. Is the fact that people are not in an asylum or a penitentiary enough to justify their being able to make important decisions that may affect millions of others? I think not. I think that there should be a higher qualification in order to obtain the privilege to vote.

One of the main abuses of democracy, I believe, is the socialistic state which it tends to and will eventually create. When a man has everything done for him, everything provided for him, and when it becomes virtually impossible for him to earn over a certain amount by hard work, he gradually degenerates into a mediocre, lazy, meaningless form of humanity.

In order to prevent democracy from eventually destroying us, we must have a form of government which will see to the general good of the nation without suppressing the aspirations of its finer citizens.

J. Morse
Lower Sixth

THIS LIFE ALONE

There comes too often times when I must bear
This life alone, without a God or faith;
Without a goal, save one far off desire,
That drops me into thought;
A thought divine.
A thought that gives me hope, a light to shine
Upon this world so troubled in despair.

O earth, have men deprived you of your wondrous
power?
Will you no more inspire them to lift again your
name?
Is life to vanish slowly from your breast?

COAT HANGERS

This essay is directed to the parents who received notice of the rise in fees and were slightly astonished. After a great deal of research I believe that I have found the answer. Coat hangers. With a threatened rise in price to three cents from two and a half, the school felt that it would need at least an extra hundred dollars per pupil to cover this added expense. Now to you this may seem ridiculous, but if you knew the multitude of ways this four foot piece of wire was employed you would understand the situation. I will endeavour to enlighten you.

The coat hanger that sits innocently in a closet is absolutely useless for anything but hanging up clothes. And since this practice went out long ago, when an early Andean started the system of heaping his belongings in a pile in the corner of his closet, people have ceased to hang up their clothes. But when in later times they saw this triangular object just hanging there, they thought there must be a better use for it. And down through the ages more and more uses have been found.

One of the first was the tie rack. Wrapped around two pegs and brought back in a V, it developed into a three-dimensional affair. This idea was later carried over into other fields such as record holders, book shelves, and shoe racks.

But with the coming of the wireless, this priceless piece of wire became respected by all. For without a doubt there is nothing that picks up a radio signal better than a piece of coat hanger. And what could look more majestic than a coat hanger with all the kinks ironed out of it, standing like a sentinel from one's window ledge. Oh, those proud owners!

Now as time wore on and beds wore out, the coat hanger found itself destined to become another life saver. For a coat hanger, tightly wound around each side of a bed frame, supports even the heaviest bodies.

The other duties it performs are numerous. It rescues cigarette butts from the eavestroughs, it can become the all important inside structure of an effigy of some beloved member of the staff, or a door lock so that the person on the inside can't get out. And even occasionally some perfectionist uses it to hang up some articles of clothing.

Or will it be the intellect that will destroy the rest,
Of your retreating case.

When wars will cease to play the important role,
And love with ease regain sublime control,
And men can once again remember life, forget the
strife, and live.

Then will I cease to need a worldly goal
Or reason for my being.

C. E. Chapple
Lower Sixth

With this enormous number of functions to perform, it should now be obvious to the parents that the exorbitant fees they pay are put to good use.

J. M. Macdonald
Form V

EXAMPLE OF HUMILITY

"Humility is like underwear it is essential to one's dress, but indecent if it shows." It is as much a part of the human soul as is love, for I do not think that love can exist without it. St. Paul said in his epistle to the Corinthians, "Charity vaunteth not itself; it is not puffed up." The same could be said of humility. This may be clearly illustrated by the person who humbles himself and praises others to such an extent, that although one might have admired him, after a while one loses all respect for him for his aim is to make himself look like a god.

There is also the type of person who has no humility at all, but, unlike the person first mentioned, really doesn't know the real meaning of humility. You will find him as a boy who is not liked so well because he tried to win friends by continually boasting of his achievements and showing how he is so much better than everybody else.

True humility is something that glows with warmth, rather than shines with brilliance. One of the best friends I have is a doctor — a man of about sixty-five. He is a man who is rarely found in society, but, if discovered and made a friend, is worth ten thousand other people. I remember a party my brother was having when my friend dropped by to see my parents, and then decided to come down and see us. He was just like a teenager, though more mature. He livened up the party, and while he was talking to us I think we all felt a little better than we really were, and yet it was not apparent, for he did not glorify us, or abase himself. I have often wondered what quality this man has which makes others feel like kings in his presence, a quality which many of us lack.

Humility is a developing of the soul — an essential part of love for people and for God. It is the only path that will lead to a better unity in the human race, and to the happiness and infinite peace for which most of us are striving.

C. H. Carlisle
Lower Sixth

MEDITATION ON A GRASSHOPPER

(With apologies to Dean Swift)

I have often observed a grasshopper as it jumps with unbelievable strength high into the air. It seems that the little animal wants to reach the sky, and it does not stop trying as long as it lives and has strength, for its Creator has so wished. How the little insect enjoys escaping the earth's gravity! It thinks with every jump that it will reach the sky;

THE CANADIAN NORTH

The country of the gods lies in the north,
The great expanse where nature reigns supreme,
And where unchecked the beasts move back and forth,
Without precisioned law of man's régime.

Earth's most fearsome store of beauty here,
The ghost Aurora haunting polar skies,
Crevasses' icy walls to Hades sheer,
Huge floes which from black seas to sky arise;

The jagged rocks, rough valleys hewn by ice,
Thick forests, vast dead scrublands side by side,
Cold, black waters fast through land do slice,
White or purple hills their treasures hide;

The mysteries of this arctic land unfold,
Shadow wolves which lurk and strike unseen,
The greedy men who vanish after gold,
Wendigo, dark, moaning, windblown fiend;

The great Keewatin barrens of no worth,
Yukon hills for riches thought alone,
The wide Mackenzie striving for the north,
Mountain isles which stretch to pole forlorn;

Peace rests here, unlike the powers on earth,
Quiet covers forest; hill and lake,
This arctic land pacific since world's birth,
The spell of which as yet man cannot break.

P. S. Jull,
Lower Sixth

then it suddenly finds itself on the hard ground.
What a disappointment!

I think humanity can be compared with a grasshopper. Every human being has a "leg" like the grasshopper's, this being his brain; and with it he tries to discover and unveil the secrets of nature. Every so often he thinks himself on the verge of perfection and truth, but oh! how hard the next moment when he meets with doubt once again. Even this does not discourage him, and he tries again until the end. Like the grasshopper he discovers in his intellectual summit an innumerable host of new problems and mysteries which seem insoluble. He invents machines and theories in the process of jumping, but he has not come much nearer to his ideal than the grasshopper to his.

J. Boeckmann
Lower Sixth

THE LAKE

It lay silent in the vast red plain; a sparkling jewel, fallen in the dust; and now, forgotten in the midst of a blank emptiness, reflecting an empty sky. It had not always been so Once, tens of thousands of years before it had been surrounded by Life. Tall firs lined its shores, great trout swam in its cool clear depths. Blue skies and fluffy white clouds were mirrored by it; children swam in it; lovers picnicked beside it. But that was long ago — WAR came. Bombs were dropped and everything died — the fish, the trees — just as inevitably as the people. The sun beat down; the rains fell; the winds blew. Soon all traces of that which had been were gone. The soil eroded; the mountains and valleys were levelled. For thousands of years there had been nothing but dust and the lake on this vast empty plain. Now it was dawn at the water's edge. An ant appeared beside its mound. The world was beginning again

R. R. Parker
Lower Sixth

BRIEF THOUGHTS ON BIG SUBJECTS

Education

An interesting question arises as to the form that education should take. Nowadays nearly all types are either the "convoy system" or the "tutorial system."

Of these two I believe that the tutorial system is the better. The convoy system, such as we have in most universities and schools on this continent, tends to degenerate into an "exam passing" objective, which is self-defeating because the slowest and weakest must set the pace of the convoy. On a tutorial basis, however, the type of education discussed by Stephen Leacock in "Oxford As I See It," the student does his own work at his own speed. He visits his tutor and his tutor guides him; that is all. Students under this system learn how to plan for themselves and to think, and this is one of the important aims of education.

Radicalism

Radicalism is the belief in ideas and ideals different from those of one's immediate society. It is usually regarded as acceptable by the majority, if they agree with the views expressed; but as the damndest of damned things if they disagree with them. The radical thus faces a difficult problem if *he is to remain in society*. He must see that his ideas are acceptable to the majority; otherwise he is in a tough spot.

I think that the italicized statement above is of great importance in reference to Western societies. Most radical, vigorous thinking is suppressed by the eternal threat to the thinker of being a social outcast. There is obviously something wrong in a state of affairs wherein free thinking is forbidden, and it is up to ourselves to do something about it.

P. Novak
Lower Sixth

BELIEVING IS SEEING

"Seeing is believing" is a popular but hackneyed expression used every day. People who use it think they can win an argument by halting the other's speech with a squelch. But they are only exposing their own ignorance for the opposite, on a closer look, is true — believing is seeing! Admittedly, some things, material things, must be seen to be believed. However, a person in a discussion on life or religion who uses "seeing is believing" as an argument is missing the whole point. There is one thing that must be realized, taken for granted before a discussion on life is even begun: life is there — and it cannot be accounted for materially. Life in the purest sense is not physical, and that is basic.

I am sure everyone realizes that there was no scientist who obtained huge beds of salt as a result of mixing sodium atoms with those of chlorine thirty thousand years ago. Scientists have discovered what happened to make these salt beds and it was just that, but they cannot explain to us from whence came the chlorine and sodium in the beginning. This is where life, judged scientifically, has fallen short and this is the point at which people must believe in order to see. If those people who maintain that they must see in order to believe will agree that salt beds were not produced by equations, they will have to admit that they were produced by a far greater source than any scientist can dream up.

Where did they come from? I do not know the answer, nor does anyone else, for it is not up to us to answer. The answer is there and that is all we have to know. Sodium and chlorine were made when God was made and no one knows when He was made. In fact neither made neither — they were made and became with each other.

C. Chapple
Lower Sixth

THE MARCH OF SCIENCE

We are rapidly losing our individual identities under an avalanche of new scientific material. Man, instead of being master of all he surveys, is being conquered by the advances that are making the thirty hour week a reality. We are not able to do even the simplest of jobs without having to call to our aid a mass of machinery. We will not even walk a block if the chance arises to take a ride in a car. We are more in need of our machinery than the Egyptians were in need of their conquered races. The Egyptians became soft, and decayed internally until their glories had almost ceased to exist. So it may be with us. We depend more and more on the discoveries of science; we do less and less for ourselves and are almost totally dependent on the machinery we have created. We too will become soft and decay.

P. de W. Wilson
Lower Sixth

A LITTLE WORLD

I had never thought that a small piece of dirt and grass could be so interesting. It was only a little piece of soft, brown earth, dotted here and there by a few tiny stones and surrounded by small green blades of grass. The blades were glistening with sparkling drops of water forming on their edges and falling silently to the dark, damp earth. It had just rained and I could smell the smell of the earth, but not the grass. I wished that the grass had just been cut so that I could inhale its sweet scent too, but it had not been cut recently, so I just lay and gazed at it, thinking.

As I looked at my soft earth, and thought of all the hidden wonders it contained, I felt sorry for the scientist who would look at that earth and see in it only the oxides and other chemicals that were imbedded in its lovely brownness. I thought what a shame it was that such simple, lovely things should be made so complex and ugly by the contriving mind of the chemist. How much more pleasant and satisfying it is to look at water and see its clearness and sparkle, than to look and see in it only dull, uninteresting hydrogen hydroxide.

Once more I gazed at the sharp little blades of grass. They seemed so tiny and weak, but still I could not help thinking how important they were to man. A feeling of guilt spread over me. These blades of grass gave us so much, and we gave them so little in return. I looked at the blades and realized that they had been here long before man was born, and would still be here long after he had destroyed himself. I saw them watching silently and mocking him. I realized also that I was just as insignificant in the sea of men as a blade of grass was in the lawn. Suddenly I was its equal.

I lay on the cool ground and gazed at my little world for quite a while, then I grudgingly got up to leave. I strolled across the lawn, looking at my feet passing over the grass. Seeing a stone, I raised my foot to kick it into the ground. Without knowing why, I slowly put my foot down.

D. Gist
Lower Sixth

PUBLIC OPINION

The power of public opinion is always with us. It is present wherever we go or whatever we do. It is in fact perhaps too much with us.

It even causes us to do many things which we have no desire to do at all. For instance, if there is a petition being circulated in the neighbourhood advocating the installation of storm sewers and everybody has signed it, you will find yourself signing it too even though you have no wish to do so. The reason for this is your fear of public opinion. You are afraid that the neighbours will talk about you. Herein lies the basis of the influence of public opinion.

The power of public opinion also causes us to strive to be better individuals, in which respect it is beneficial. We are always working to better ourselves both spiritually and materially so that the general public will say good things about us. If this happens we can walk with a dignified air and be proud of ourselves; we do not have to creep furtively along with the weight of society on our shoulders.

Yet in spite of its good points, in my opinion the influence of public opinion has become too strong, and the world needs many people who are willing to break this power. It is our job as individuals to act like individuals.

C. W. E. Hovey
Form IV

CIVILIZATION

It is already understood that men are the most basic rudiments of any life, civilized or not. In order however to be civilized, men need both government and women. The degree to which men wisely use these two essentials, by rejection or absorption, determines the degree of their civilized life.

People without some sort of government, whether it be a tribal council or an elaborate party system, cannot provide an arbitrating means of settling disputes between themselves. A set of enforced laws for this purpose needs a governing body to carry out the enforcing. Jungle law, for example, is not really a law at all but merely a primitive way of life. Almost every people is civilized for even the most remote tribes in Africa have a chieftain with a council of advisers. Except for minor details, this system is remarkably similar to the machine of our Canadian civilization.

Women too have the power of changing uncivilized men into civilized ones. In the early days of the American West the only right by which men lived was by the slickness of their gun-hands. Women changed all that. When they came, men hung up their gun belts and settled down. Occasionally women's physical charms slipped, and the men were back to their old ways, running down the road to "uncivilization land". But children too changed all that, and of course the production of children must be credited to women. Men really settle down, given to intimation of the spirit, when women with children have nothing else to offer. This is the final phase in the civilization of men, in which they turn to education, enlightenment, and final improvement.

Women and government are complementary forces, working hand in glove to civilize men.

P. M. Young
Lower Sixth

MAN, MIND OR MATTER

The question which is under discussion is whether man is a true physical entity or simply the form, shape, and action of an imagination by minds.

There are two solutions to this question. First, man is simply the product of a group of very fertile imaginations contained in the same number of minds. These minds move about the earth thinking man into existence. Each mind imagines a certain type of form in which it is contained, and by the same process imagines all other minds to be contained in similar shapes. But they do not stop at this; they create all the physical objects of our world. In fact, they imagine the whole world as we see it. The second solution is that man exists as we know him. He is a physical and mental unit bound up in one. He is capable of feeling, thought and emotion; and he is part of the actual make-up of the world.

If the first solution is true and men are separate minds, then, as previously stated, they imagine the existence of all things around them and the shape of their own fellow minds. Now, if they imagine the forms of all their friends this is perhaps acceptable. They have made contact with these other imaginations, know them very well, and therefore they are able to imagine the looks of their friends. From a logical point of view this is possible, but it is stretching a point to say that every human shape in existence is a figment of a mind's imagination. How can a mind imagine another's shape when it has never come into contact with the mind concerned?

When one walks into a railway station filled with strange minds, how is it that one sees human forms? How does one mind know the others are present? Is it possible for this one mind to imagine the shapes and looks surrounding these strange minds having never seen them before? To assume that these things happen is ridiculous! No mind is capable of such feats.

Another example of the impossibility of the separate mind theory is in the drawing of a picture. When two people draw a picture of a man they both draw roughly the same thing. If the pictures were drawn by separate minds, each one imagining the other's form, surely there would be some basic difference in the pictures. One mind might imagine himself shaped like a cube and would draw a picture of another as being shaped like a cube; yet outside abnormal art circles this never happens. Pictures always seem to turn out just as men look.

Again, a painting of a tree produces a similar reaction. If two people look at the same painting they will undoubtedly both feel a different emotion

or perhaps give a different interpretation, but they will both see the basic fundamentals of the picture. Both of them will see the corporate parts of the tree, and if asked separately to identify what they had seen, the answer would be a tree. This is presumably because these two people are not separate minds, but true physical entities. They see something, they scan their memory cells and produce the same answer: a painting of a tree. This would be an impossible action if they were separate minds. Each mind would first have to imagine a painting, then a tree, and then place the two together, proclaiming that it had seen a tree in the painting. The odds of this happening would be slight. Two such minds are more likely to imagine different sized paintings or different types of trees; or maybe one would imagine a house and call it a tree.

Television and radio are examples of the same sort of thing. We see or hear a program and people miles away see or hear exactly the same thing. It is foolish to suggest then that we are separate minds, imagining the world around us. How can different people in far away parts of the country imagine the existence of television, dream up Ed Sullivan, and then proceed to imagine the production and showing of exactly the same show at the same time, if they never come into contact with one another?

Certainly any reasonable person can see that these minds in different places, even by the longest odds of coincidence, simply cannot imagine such happenings day after day. The only solution is that men are not the creation of minds, nor is the world. It must be concluded therefore that men are real, that the world is truly in existence and that all the physical things are true entities and not wisps of the imagination.

J. C. Wilkins
Upper Sixth



HE SAW LOVE

Not Hamlet, no, but Shakespeare was the one,
He was the noble mind that was o'erthrown
By Death's dark hand before the world was shown
That life's the power of God, and not the gun;
Yes, Hamlet loved the world and loathed the gun,
But would not crack the nut and let be known
That goodness is the seed that must be sown,
And light was made to stay beneath the sun.
But Shakespeare — he did gaze upon the sky,
And saw the life that from our grasp has run;
He saw naught bad or evil — saw no fiend —
He saw God's love! In heaven there is no vie;
There is no good 'gainst bad; there is but one —
That's good. This bad will surely make the end.

C. E. Chapple
Lower Sixth

THE STORM

The shutters were ripped from their hinges and flung noisily onto the ground. The wind shrieked through the palm trees and the lightning flashed in sinister streaks of light. The thunder rolled and roared, and the waves broke on the shore.

We were used to the typhoons that came whistling in from the Indian Ocean, but we realized that this was a bad one. Our first warning of a storm was when the barometer in the dining-room had "gone haywire" soon after lunch; and by six o'clock black clouds had obscured the sky. The sun had not set, but they gave the same darkness as is to be found in the bitter black of night. We at once went out and closed the shutters, locked the doors, pulled the boat ashore and lashed both the car and the boat to the floor of the car porch. All was as ready as it could be.

Soon we were back indoors and just in time. The Brunei River was in a turmoil; native boats were coming downstream with the storm, and old trees and roots made the once peaceful river an ugly, hostile white-capped monster.

On shore the jungle noises had been replaced by the roar of the rain teeming down on the roof, and the crashes of falling trees and thunder. After the shutters had been blown away we went to the windows, devoid of glass, and gazed at our lawn. This was now a jungle itself; a maze of broken wood and fallen trees, while all the flowers and bushes had been levelled by the force of the rain, together with

the telephone and hydro wires which had snapped free from the wall of the house.

By midnight the storm had suddenly died away. We got to work clearing some of the débris and preparing the office for the next day's work.

I. R. Gurr
Form V

SOCIETY AND FEAR

If there is a Creator, why would He create a society that conceals the purpose of life, which is to learn, to think and to seek knowledge? Society causes one to concentrate more on materialistic things, which in the long run do not give true satisfaction and happiness.

Why do we have to care what our neighbours are doing? Why are there so many social gatherings? Is it because people are afraid of themselves and seek comfort in the crowds who are equally afraid? I think so. I do not wish to do away with society, but I think that when it is used to evade the inevitable problem — fear — then society is no good. It is in overcoming fear, gaining confidence in oneself, and using the mind that one truly realizes joy.

The conquest of fear is an individual problem, and reliance on others, whether in society or in the international sphere, not only fails to banish fear but leads to hypocritical thinking. We should, for instance not be so concerned as we are today with other people, particularly those of different races. I am inclined to think that problems like Oriental population and Eskimo starvation are not natural questions at all, but rather a problem conceived by the outsider who is supposedly trying to help the foreign race. It is for the Orientals and Eskimos to decide upon their future, and not outsiders. To specify an example, the United States wishes to put a stop to the increasing Japanese and Chinese population because it is afraid the Orientals will invade America. The Americans are afraid to live with these foreigners and thus it becomes a question of fear, and not population. Nature has her own way of curing a dilemma and I think this one of population will be cured in due time.

To the minority who see through the social barrier, society offers only annoyance, hindrance, and conclusive evidence that the Creator is a nonsensical being.

R. C. H. Allworth
Lower Sixth

THE CYCLE OF LIFE

I think that war is inevitable, and that no matter what precautions are taken we will soon be involved in an international struggle for control of the world. Down through the ages man has always been involved in wars, and I don't think there is anything unique about this century which will exclude it from this disastrous cycle of death and glory. I say disastrous because men do not realize the suffering and agony they are bringing on themselves when they attempt to take the future of themselves and of the rest of the world into their own hands.

If man could learn through suffering, then war would not be necessarily inevitable, and we would still have a chance to save ourselves. If a close look is taken at the reasons behind most of the important discoveries in the field of medicine, it will be found that they were made, not because some person decided they needed a cure for such and such disease, but because the untold agonies endured by many men forced others into developing a way to combat this disease. In other fields such as science, discoveries were also made because the predicament of the scientist's fellow men was so bad that he had to devise some way of mitigating their condition. It must be said, therefore, that man in many spheres does primarily learn through the suffering of himself and his fellow beings. Only in the sphere of war and peace is he unwilling to learn.

Man tries many ways to lessen and even destroy war and its tragedies. Among these are such developments as the United Nations which all agree has done a lot of good — but has it really achieved success or has it just been postponing the dreaded event a little longer? I strongly support the latter, and believe fully that the United Nations will in its turn be discarded as have the other similar innovations of past societies. In professing this idea of a cycle in which war and peace cannot be separated, I am simply stating a fact which says that war is inevitable because in the societies of today there always exist those who wish to attain the summit in the shortest time possible, and have no misgivings as to the methods they use. These are the people who make war inevitable, and it is these also who, when they are defeated, learn too late the folly of their actions through the suffering and untold agony they have brought themselves and others.

D. R. Stamper
Lower Sixth

THE SNIPE

Your first glimpse of a snipe as it comes cutting into view is to see a large white sail announced by a smaller one, suspended by a small wooden mast with one stay going to the bow plate and two more to the port and the starboard a foot behind the mast line. It is a very simple sailing craft. The mainsail is triangular in shape with two edges containing slide fasteners at fifteen such intervals. These two sides are on the mast and along the boom. On the third side of this sail there are three small packets for battens, and these in turn stiffen the outer edge, so that it can hold more wind for a longer period of time without spilling it, and the boat has more speed.

The jib is attached at one side to the front stay with snaps. This sail is used to make your tacks faster, longer and at greater angles, and when you don't tack to make the helm more of a pleasure than a burden. The mainsail is controlled by a triangular block device, and both sails are hauled in until there is no buffing. The mainsail and tiller are operated by the skipper, while the jib can be operated by the jib-hand. The cockpit contains four main items. A capstan for taking the strain of the jib ropes so that the jib-hand can devote more of his time to balancing the craft; a centreboard box and a knife; also a hole in the floor boards for bailing purposes. Now you are equipped with enough knowledge to start your own "Armada" but — you lack one thing, experience: this you must get for yourself.

H. D. Roberts
Form V

LAUNDRIES

Although most of us have at one time or another used the services of a laundry I doubt that many know just how it operates. I would like to outline some of the processes involved.

Garments entering a laundry are first of all sorted into new and not-so-new piles. The better clothing is then passed on to a scissors detail of several workers who industriously set to snipping off buttons and pockets before everything is sent down a long coal chute.

From this chute the clothing falls into a large hopper. On this selected employees zestfully stomp; alternatively, if the laundry is modern, this is mechanized and machines do this job. Every half hour the hopper is emptied, and wear-resistant articles are recycled for further treatment.

After the clothes have been properly prepared they are dumped into an acid bath. This serves two purposes: that of dissolving dirt, and that of giving them that used, lived-in look resulting from countless little air vents. From the acid baths the clothes are thrown into large starch vats, which serve to glue pockets together. They are then thrown on a platform where a steam roller is carefully passed over them. Thus the clothes are dried and ironed in one operation and black ink is applied here and there on an occasional shirt.

At this point only folding — or as some ungrateful wretches call it — knotting is necessary, and the clothing is carefully packaged. In this final stage some lucky owners are given bonus handkerchiefs and ties, while others, less lucky, find themselves short. But the laundry must be excused. It is only trying to make someone happy.

Of course, with all these mainly manually operated processes, the average laundry has a large payroll and it is only natural that the prices should constantly rise. Also, as newer and stronger shirts are invented their treatment becomes more expensive. Thus the operation of a laundry with its many personal services is beginning to cost too much for the average worker. I can only suggest therefore that we return to small, old-fashioned washerwomen.

A. Wirth
Upper Sixth

The person who said that "If civilization is to be improved there is no hope save in science" must have spoken with intended sarcasm. No intelligent human being would ever make such a statement and seriously mean it. Science is certainly not the only medium through which civilization will improve. In fact it may be said in some cases that the world's great progress in science is slowing down progress in civilization.

Science gives us a great deal; such things as aircraft, medicine, labour-saving appliances, all of which could be regarded as advances in civilization. But the trouble is that science has also produced such labour-saving devices as the hydrogen bomb and guided missile. Man now has the power to wipe out in a matter of seconds all the civilization he has attained. This is certainly not progress in civilization.

What man needs now, at this crucial stage of development, is not physical and material progress, but schooling as to how to live in peace with his fellow men. He has to learn to make a few sacrifices so that the world will live in harmony. Until man can truly love his neighbour there will be very little improvement in civilization. Bringing man to a state in which he can live with others is a huge task, and it can be accomplished only by education. Man must gain knowledge of his fellow men and of their problems. Knowledge of how to wipe life from the earth is secondary to this; it is the gaining of an understanding of others which will improve civilization. When man accomplishes this, then he may start worrying about the material benefits brought by science. We have a good illustration of this in Africa where countless tribes, till recently regarded as primitive, now want to become "civilized", in enjoyment of independence and material tokens of civilization. But it is impossible for these people to become civilized without education. They must first be educated so that they can assume their responsibility as nations in the world, and then they can have their cars and aircraft and hydrogen bombs.

It is thus not science that is going to lead to progress in civilization; but education and knowledge of one's fellow men. The gaining of understanding of others, which is the step we must now take, will never be brought about through science.

D. M. Rogers
Form V

THE LADIES' GUILD ESSAY PRIZE

This competition was held in May and judged as usual by a Committee of teachers of English. The standard of entries was unusually high.

Winner: B. G. Armstrong — Form V
Highly commended:

A. E. H. Campbell — Form V
R. B. Waller — Form III

This year we are printing Waller's essay in full, as we consider it to be of exceptional standard for the Third Form. We are also awarding him one of the Review Prizes for contributions to the Literary Section.

What is the quality in mankind which drives him to attempt new and different adventures? What is it that inspires artists and writers to create masterpieces?

There are many reasons, but the one that stands out particularly is the search for perfection. Every human being likes to be noted and admired and one way of obtaining the approval of others is by near perfection, in any one of a limitless number of fields.

It is a cynical idea, however, to believe the search for perfection is the only reason why men do great things. Great men of science and medicine pour all their labours into discovering new ways to help mankind. Great poets and writers, especially in the Romantic Period, tried to open the eyes of mankind to the faults of the world. They tried to point out the disadvantages of worshipping material things. There was a great spirit of adventure in these men. They sought out and presented to man new theories for a better world.

A great cause for the spirit of adventure is curiosity. This is what led Columbus to the discovery of America, Scott to the South Pole and countless other explorers to unexplored goals. Among other causes is the want of material possessions and wealth. To many people this is the most salient feature in the spirit of adventure. They think of the gold rushes and piracy on the seas. But this in my mind is only a small portion of what urges men to attempting unconquered barriers.

When Sir Edmund Hillary was asked why he climbed Everest, he simply answered, "Because it was there". This is an almost unexplainable factor. What makes men desire to go deepest into the sea and highest into the sky? The answer is simply that it is there and no one has done it before.

Man has always been filled with the spirit of adventure. It grips him, drives him and moulds him. The spirit of adventure is one of the greatest assets in the possession of mankind.

R. B. Waller
Form III

CONTEMPORARY BRITAIN

Britain is a waning but not decaying nation, waning only in the fact that its material progress is not very rapid, according to reports emanating from the United States and Canada.

Britain is wiser than any other nation, and has centuries of experience behind her. Thus she does not glorify I.C.B.M.'s as do the United States and Russia. Do these weapons advance those countries? I hardly think so, yet prejudiced minds seem to rank world power with the number of nuclear weapons a country has. Wise countries foresee that nuclear war will not take place and that nuclear power should be put to national and peaceful use. Right at the moment Britain is engaged in the conversion of important fuel machinery to nuclear power. Such is her wisdom. Wisdom does not lead to decay.

P. M. Young
Lower Sixth

VITA CIRCUMIT

Before the bugled advent of great man
Ruder beasts our lonely sphere did roam,
Survival all their law. Conflict of only mindless beasts
Was all that Nature's stage could play, but wait,
The mother star twirled on, creation made its bid
To push the lemur till a creeping thing evolved,
By spirit ghosts the thing had grant to mind
Which Nature's hand had wrought in vain
For evolution failed to teach the role
And though in flesh this newly gifted life
Had quickly dressed itself a gracious shape,
With foolish fact and science stayed the mind
Not meant for earthly dregs. Few strove to probe the

And break the lowly set, improve our way and build
A diamond sphere, a light for all the universe.
The force beyond had sown a swindling seed
As passion, greed in all the lands hold sway,
Reason, logic fail to seize the earth, for lo
The sword and flame will always soot the bright.
Oh so few minds! why art thou only scorched,
And wheat mistook for chaff by earthly breeze?
Evolve; revolve the better word for yet we have not

But back to wildest beast where blood and fang
Are measures of life's smoky destiny.
This project's purple ragged now become, and gold
Corroded to a heap of blackest dust, beside the sceptre
Broken and nearly buried in the mire. It matters not,
The unproductive root shall perish in the fire.

P. S. Jull
Lower Sixth

CHRISTMAS CAROL

Voice Now gather we round in a choir this night
Echo (In apparel all white)
To worship the child so fair and bright
(With our songs gay and light)
That he be remembered to all who may hear
(Both cynic and seer)
Who came as God's son for to banish all fear
To save from their sorrows His children so dear
(His children so dear)
So come now all Christians and join in our choir
(Hearts burning with fire)
For Jesus is with us and we should be glad
(Nevermore to be sad)
Come now to the Chapel to worship the boy
(The giver of joy)
Let us gather around in a choir this night
To worship the child so fair and bright
(In apparel all white)

G. L. Smith
Lower Sixth

TRADITION

Time, to compensate for its loosening of bricks and peeling of paint, leaves behind tradition which man in his stupidity uproots to make way for the weed of efficiency. — It is to these so called efficiency experts who kill tradition that I am now writing.

Like all worthwhile gifts, tradition is available to all but preserved by few; for tradition is so well disguised that it is often mistaken for lunacy. That is to say, it comes in the form of new boy initiation and the like, which taken for face value are, I agree, pure lunacy. Consequently the efficiency expert in his effort to cut out lunacy frequently takes tradition as well.— What he and so many others fail to see is that the strength of tradition lies not in the sanity of its form, but rather in its adhesive powers which lead to strength, through unity, between one generation and the next.

We need only look at the Royal Family to prove that tradition in the form of lunacy can produce strength. — The efficiency expert would first bring to your attention the fantastic sum the British people pay to keep the Royal Family, shall we say, high on the hog. He then would demand justification of the Crown's existence, and neither you nor any other man could reply to his demand. — Yet we know, idiotic as it is, the Royal Family must remain, in order that the Commonwealth can tap strength from the glories of the past which are so perfectly preserved in tradition.

It is of prime importance that we do not underestimate the strength of tradition, for this underestimation has been the primary cause of almost all cynicism directed against religious and national customs. We must remember that it is easy to mock the lack of logic in most customs, yet it is not so easy to see that these traditions which people might wish to destroy, are symbols of unity and strength among those who uphold them.

R. K. Isserstedt
Lower Sixth

Prizes for Contributions to the Literary Section

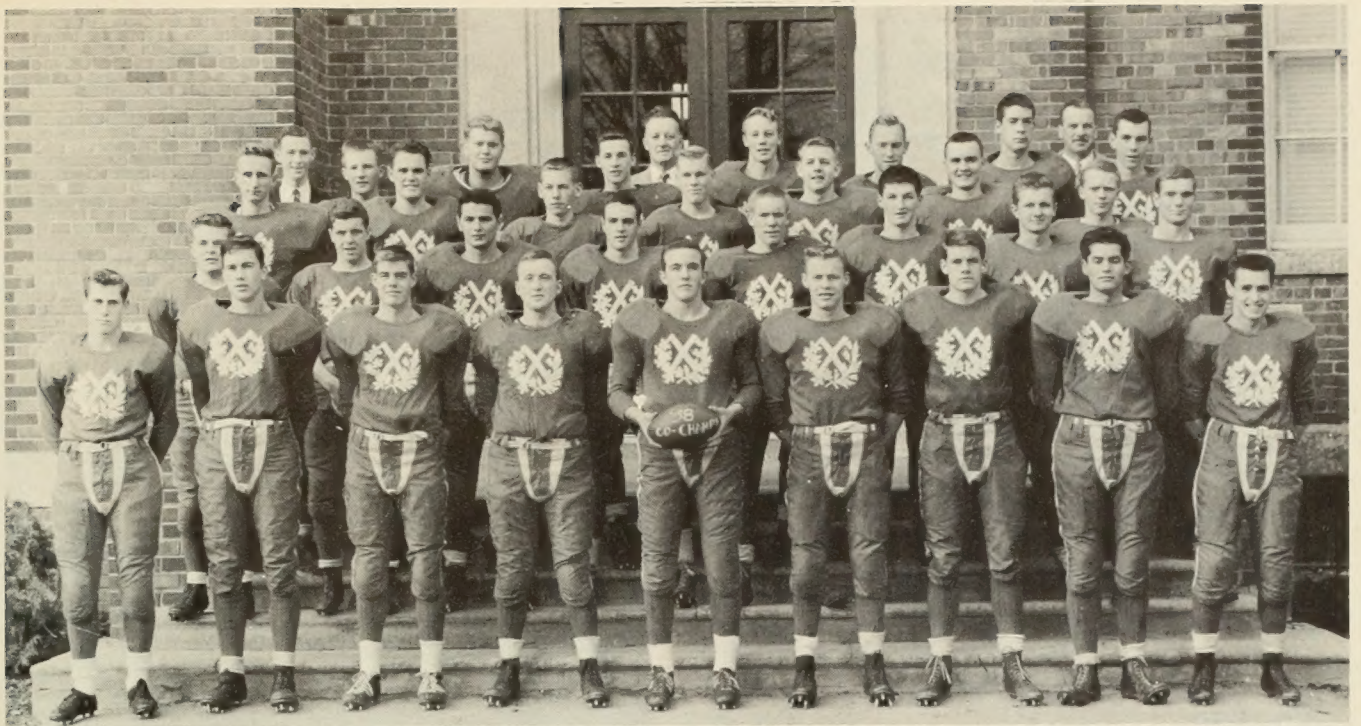
With the Headmaster's approval these are now standard S.A.C. prize books instead of the former cash awards.

June 1958

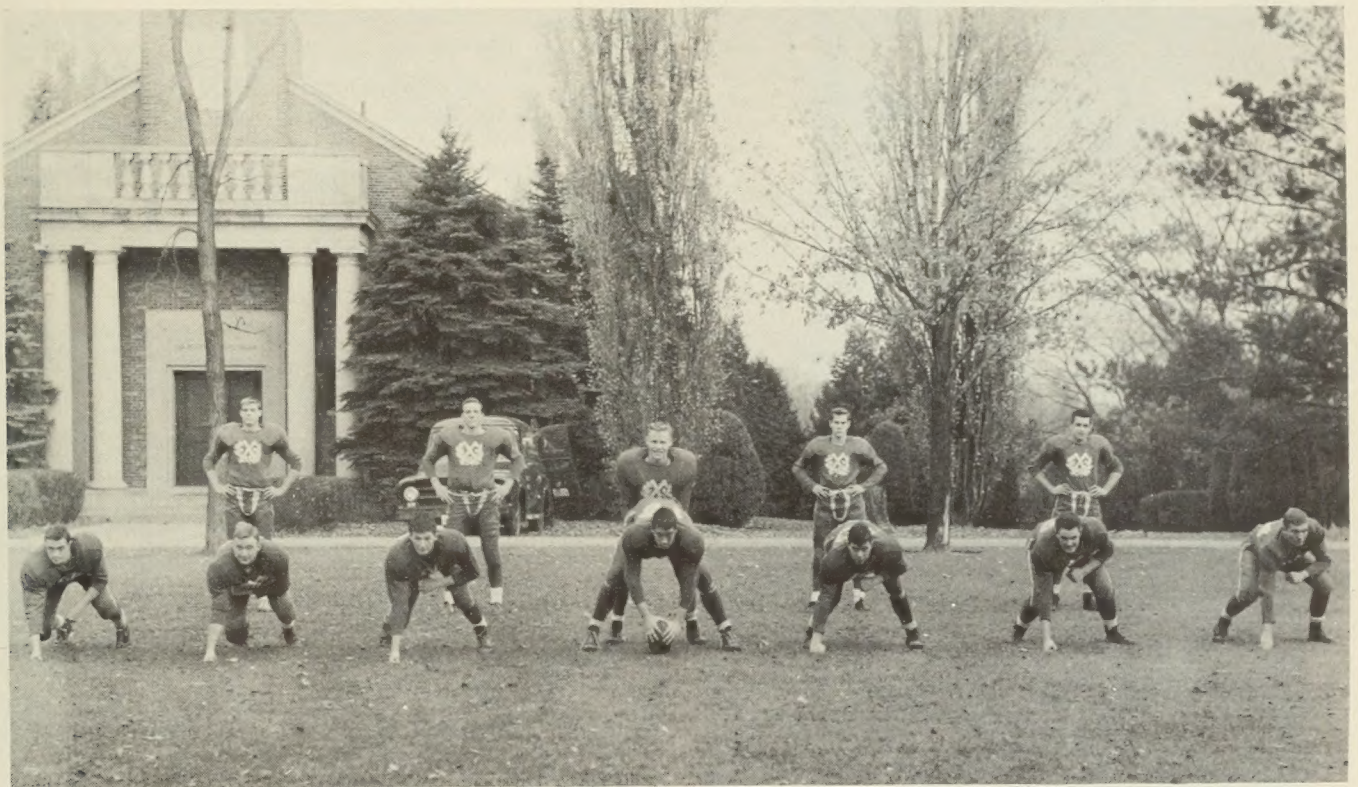
B. G. Armstrong
C. E. Chapple
J. G. Godsman

June 1959

C. E. Chapple
P. S. Jull
R. B. Waller
J. C. Wilkins



Front Row — Routledge, L'Aventure, Gausby, Hardie, Wood I (Capt.), Murray, Thorburn, Edwards, Hood.
Second Row — Hays, Hancock, Chapman, MacGregor I, Ferguson I, Cox, Gildemeister, Heath-Eves I.
Third Row — Fell, Blue, Close Dunn, Gardner, Wirth, Woolnough I.
Fourth Row — Goulding, Rogers I, Wilkins, Metcalfe I, Mr. Coulter, Dobbin, Cockburn I, Osborne, Mr. Holmes, Walwyn.



Line — MacGregor I, Hardie, Cox, Osborne, L'Aventure, Blue, Heath-Eves.
Backfield — Gausby, Wood I, Murray, Routledge, Hood.



S.A.C. vs THORNHILL

SEPT. 19TH.

WON 39-0

We beat Thornhill 39-0 in the first game of the season. Routledge led our attack, scoring two T.D.'s, while Gausby, MacGregor, Murray and Wood added one each with Wood and Routledge supplying three converts between them. This strong offense was ably supported by a great defensive effort led by Hardie, Wilkins, Edwards and Blue. Final score was 39-0 in favour of St. Andrew's.



S.A.C. vs RICHMOND HILL

OCT. 1ST.

WON 37-6

The Redmen were by far the superior team in this their second meeting of the year. They showed this early in the game as Ed Wood charged over for our first T.D. Wood and Routledge added to this total with a touchdown apiece and at half time we held a 18-0 lead. In the third quarter MacGregor added another T.D., while, Doug Cooper scored Richmond Hill's only major. Wood and Gausby ended our scoring with a touchdown apiece, one of them being converted. The final score was 37-6 in our favour.



S.A.C. vs DE LASALLE

OCT. 3RD.

LOST 12-7

We smashed into an early lead on a touchdown by Gausby, but Del retaliated with a T.D. by Eon Taylor. Wood put the Redmen ahead just before the half when he kicked a single. In the second half both teams played extremely hard to gain the upper hand which Del obtained on Eon Taylor's second T.D. The Redmen fought back desperately, but the game ended in favour of a good De LaSalle team.

S.A.C. vs CENTRAL TECH.

OCT. 10TH.

WON 32-7

In our final exhibition game we were hosts to Central Tech. Shortly after the game had gotten underway Routledge put the Saints out in front on a long touchdown run. Central bettered this minutes later when Bob Brown went over for a T.D. and Ray Smith added the convert.

Then the big red team smashed loose as Routledge scored his second T.D. Wood then tallied twice and Ferguson wrapped it up when he dove on a blocked kick behind the Central Tech goal-line, giving the Redmen a 32-7 victory. It is hoped that this game will become an annual fixture.

S.A.C. vs T.C.S.

OCT. 25TH.

WON 15-6

We travelled to Port Hope for our second L.B.F. game and met the defending champs on a rain-soaked and extremely muddy field. Our first series ended in a touchdown by Wood. Routledge added the convert. Hyland sliced the Redmen's lead to a three points on a score just before the half.

The second half saw the defensive battle continue with the big red team making three goal-line stands and T.C.S. bottling up the Redmen's attack. Then Wood burst for 80 yards to the T.C.S. 12. We failed to score, but soon afterwards Wood charged back to score with a few minutes remaining, giving the Redmen their second L.B.F. victory. Hardie, Wood, Gausby and Murray starred for the Redmen while the whole defensive unit played an excellent game.

Again we would like to congratulate our opponents for the determination and sportsmanship which they showed throughout the game, and also during that depressing time right after the game which most teams must face sooner or later.

S.A.C. vs B.R.C.

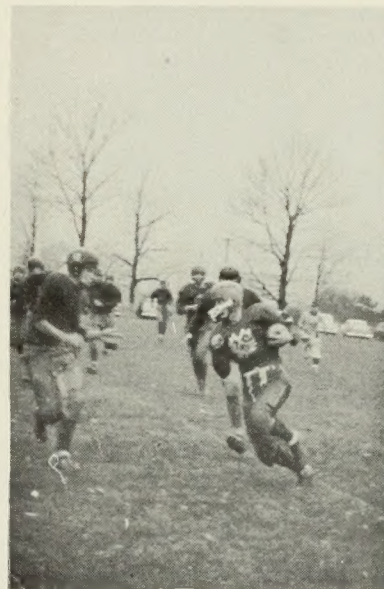
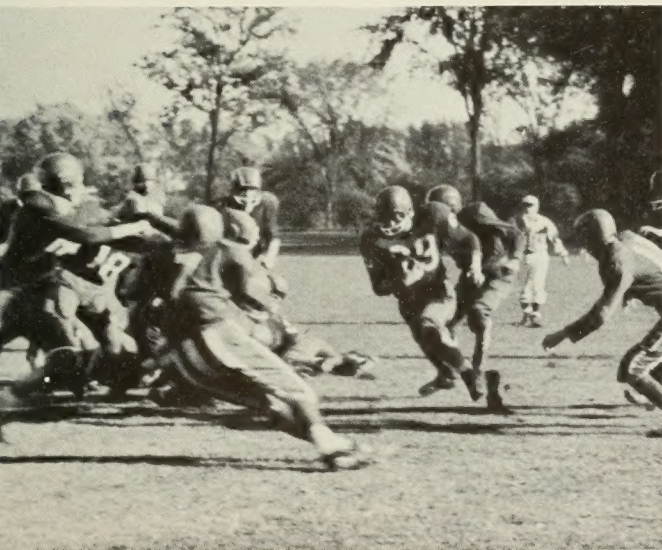
OCT. 18TH.

WON 35-14

In our opening L.B.F. game we played host to Ridley College of St. Catherines. Ridley opened the scoring quickly on a T.D. by Ferrencez. Shortly afterwards Newman kicked a single. The Redmen came roaring back on a T.D. and convert by Wood. Routledge scored after Hood recovered a fumble on the B.R.C. 9. Gausby charged over from the four to give the Redmen a 21-7 half-time lead.

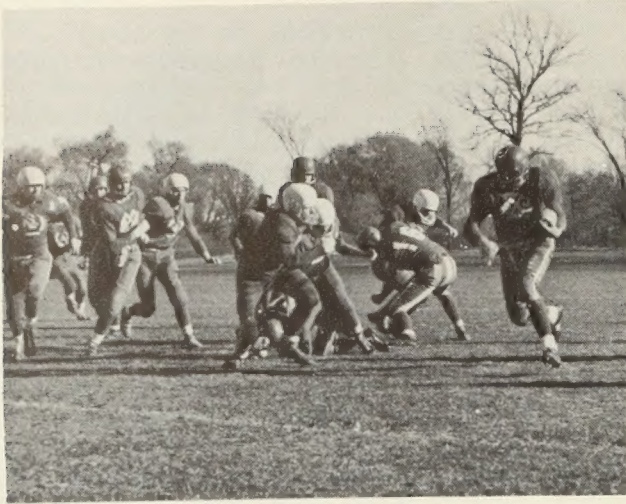
Hood took a bullet pass from Murray to open the Redmen's second half scoring. The convert was good. Newman then kicked his second single. Brand then raced 55 yards for a T.D. Thorburn closed the scoring on a 10 yard plunge leaving the Redmen on the right side of a 35-14 score.

Without doubt St. Andrew's played its best game of the season against this fine Ridley team, which never gave up and showed the finest sportsmanship throughout.



Nov. 1st.

Lost 8-18

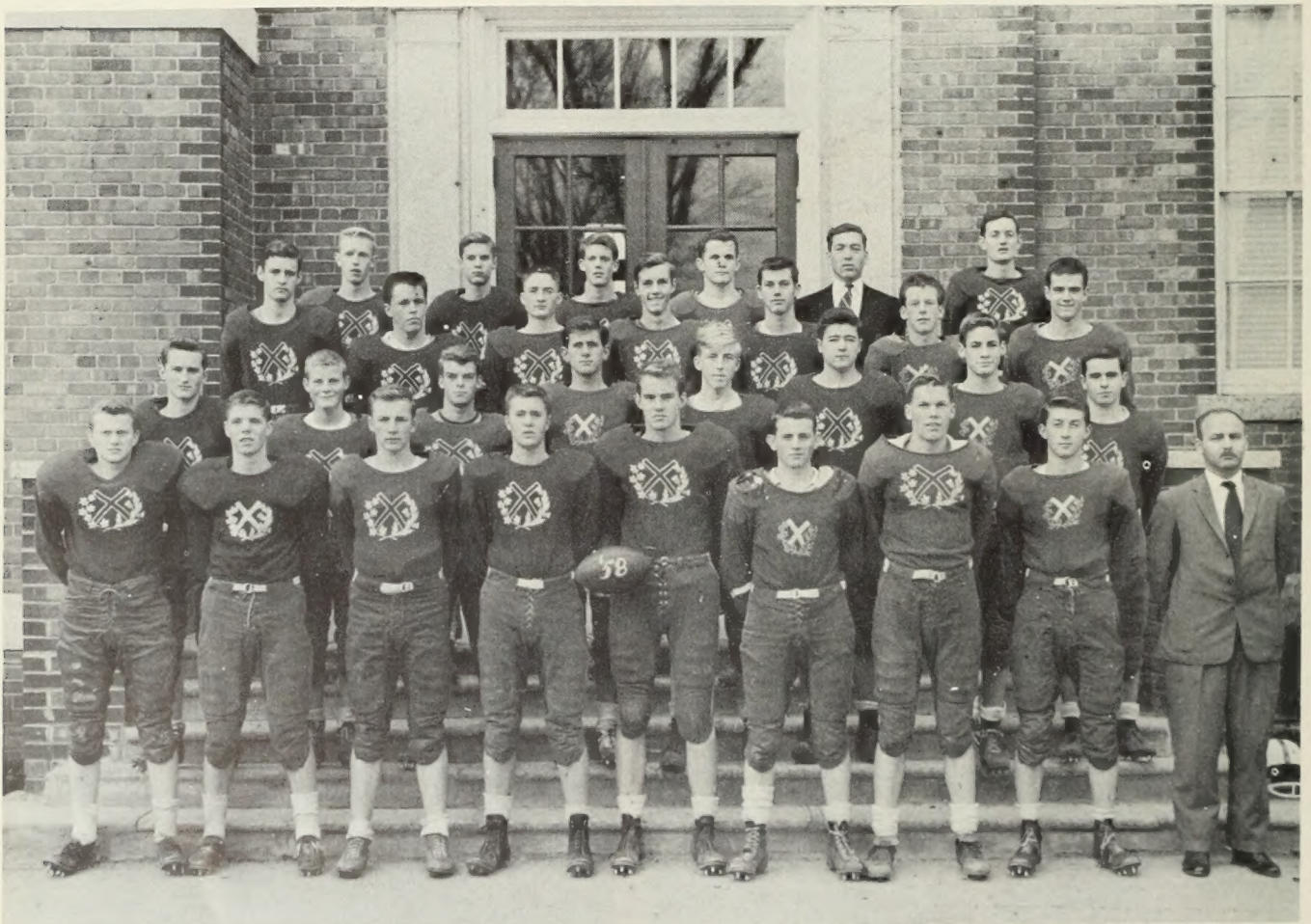


This game was the big one, for a victory would mean a championship. From the kickoff U.C.C. marched into our end and Conacher plunged over the score. Wood soon after put the red team back in the game with a 38 yard touchdown romp. Routledge added the convert to give the Redmen the lead. Wilkins halted a U.C.C. drive, recovering a fumble, but the Redmen were held and Wood kicked a 48 yard single to give the Redmen a 8-6 lead at the half.

At the beginning of the second half the ball changed hands several times before Conacher romped over for his second T.D. of the game. It was a hard loss but a very fine game and a Co-championship for the Redmen.

We would like to congratulate U.C.C. on the high calibre of football which their team played throughout.

THIRD FOOTBALL



Front Row — Wieghardt, Gerrard, Rothery, Stamper I, Chapple (Capt.), Magee, Freeman, Hough, Mr. Warburton.

Second Row — Young II, Eaton, Gist, Carr, Schulte, Fleming, Binns, Ferguson II.

Third Row — Dix, Black, Westfall I, Rogers II, Giannou, Kayser, McLean.

Fourth Row — Campbell I, Ingwolson, Rowan I, Morse, Armstrong I, Armstrong II.



THIRD FOOTBALL

This term the turnout for the third team was the largest in several years. This gave the team's coach, Mr. Warburton, and his assistant, D. McMaster, a lot of material to work with but unfortunately it turned out that a large number of the candidates were inexperienced football-wise. Nevertheless under Mr. Warburton's patient guidance several of the boys began to show their talents. Carl Ingwolson showed the most notable progress as he steadily developed into a dependable two way end. Gerrard, Young II, Magee, Rothery and Morse were the standouts on the line, while the powerful backfield of Stamper I, Hough, Gist, and Rowan I was led by the team's captain Clem Chapple. Chapple at quarterback proved to be the team's outstanding player as his determined play sparked his comrades to greater efforts. Even with all the qualities of good footballers the team did not begin to play the type of football that it was capable of until late in the season, and as a result they were unable to win their C.O.S.S.A. league. Next year should see the thirds field an experienced and well-balanced team as practically all of this year's players will be returning and will still be eligible for C.O.S.S.A. play.

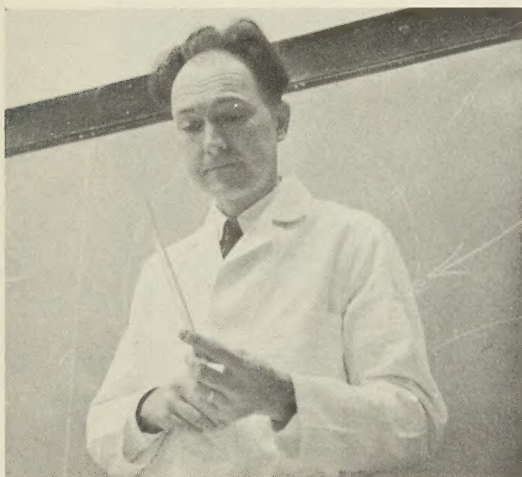
Scores of the Third Football Team

C.O.S.S.A.			
S.A.C.	vs Thornhill	Tie	1-1
"	vs Richmond Hill	Lost	20-0
"	vs Aurora	Lost	12-2
"	vs Richmond Hill	Lost	19-13
"	vs Thornhill	Won	8-6
"	vs Aurora	Won	28-0
Exhibition			
S.A.C.	vs Ridley	Lost	26-18
"	vs Pickering	Won	27-0

Clan Football

For the first time in many years an intra-mural football league was organized. It was possible to arrange the boys so that each of the school's four clans, Montrose, Douglas, Bruce and Wallace could field a team. It was necessary to eliminate soccer in order to acquire the numbers needed.

This was a very successful season, with enthusiasm and feeling running high. The coaches, Messrs. Beaumont, Allen, Gibb and Needham were chiefly responsible for this success. Information has now leaked out that Mr. Needham gave his team a small reward for each point scored and it is therefore not surprising that the Wallace clan won.



CLAN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS



Front — Porter, Yule, Cole, Edgar, Payne.
2nd — Hickey, Stollmeyer, Coles, Hanna, Dewhurst, Brooks, Filotas I.
3rd — Crockett, Mr. Needham, Robinson.

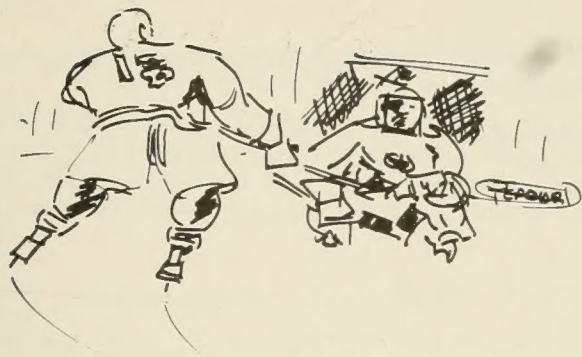
FIRST HOCKEY



Front — Walwyn, Routledge, Murray (Capt.), McMaster, Fell.
2nd — Hancock, Rowan I, Metcalfe I, Hood.
3rd — Mr. Holmes, Binns, Mr. Coulter, Ferguson I, Armstrong I.

L.B.F. JAN. 28TH.

LOST 4-6

**FIRST HOCKEY**S.A.C. vs. PICKERING
(at Newmarket)

DEC. 6TH.

LOST 1-2

In our first game of the season we were nipped 1-2 by a hustling Pickering team.

Beer and Allen scored in the first period while the Saint's goal, triggered by Walwyn, came early in the third period. There were seven penalties four to Pickering and three to St. Andrew's.

S.A.C. vs. U.T.S.
(At Aurora)

JAN. 17TH.

TIE 4-4

In a penalty-ridden game St. Andrew's and U.T.S. fought to a four-all tie. Metcalfe and Stamper tallied one each while Ferguson fired two. Al Plaxton paced his team with two goals while Park and Sturdell added one each. There were seventeen penalties all told; ten to the Saints and seven to U.T.S.

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING
(at Aurora)

JAN. 26TH.

WON 7-4

St. Andrew's, led by the two goal efforts of Routledge, Metcalfe and Binns, beat Pickering 7-4. Murray completed the total, while Allen, Showers and Cameron with two scored for Pickering. McMaster played well in the Saints' nets, handling 23 of the forty shots in the third period.



S.A.C. vs. LAKEFIELD

FEB. 4TH.

WON 6-1

We travelled to Peterborough for our annual game with the Grove. Jerry Binns scored to give the Saints a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period, and in the second they showed a spirited offence as they banged in three more goals. Then in a rough third period we scored twice more, while Lakefield scored in the dying seconds of the game to ruin McMaster's bid for the shutout after he had kicked out 53 shots. Binns played outstanding hockey as he scored a hat trick. Routledge, Rowan, and Ferguson netted the other St. Andrew's goals. The whole Lakefield team is to be congratulated on their spirited effort.

S.A.C. vs. APPLEBY

FEB. 7TH.

Lost 5-7

An over-confident St. Andrew's team was toppled by a weak Appleby team 5-7 in a poorly contested match. We jumped into an early 3-0 lead in the first period but Appleby playing on sheer desire came back to tie the game up and take a two goal lead by the end of the second period. The Saints tied the game up again at five all early in the third. Then in the dying minutes of the game Appleby broke loose twice and scored on each occasion.



S.A.C. vs. DE LA SALLE

Lost 0-2

In this game we met a polished Del team and only the fine goaltending of McMaster in the Saints' nets kept Del from running away with the game. Kennedy scored both goals for the visitors.

S.A.C. vs. U.T.S.

Won 5-3

St. Andrew's with a great team effort defeated U.T.S. 5-3. In the first period the Saints jumped into a 3-1 lead on goals by Routledge, Murray and Hancock. Spence tallied for U.T.S. Park of U.T.S. scored the only goal of the second period. In the third Routledge and Binns put S.A.C. out in front to stay, as U.T.S. tallied only once on a goal by Tweedy.



S.A.C. vs. NICHOLS

Won 8-0

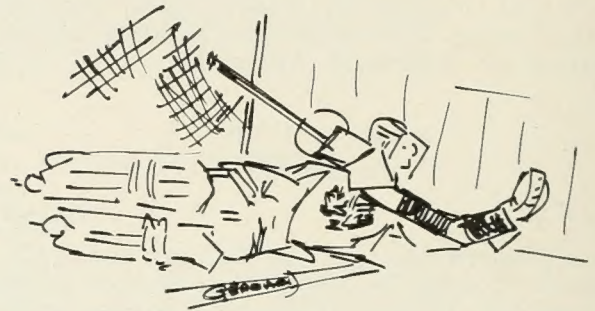
Scoring four goals in the first period, St. Andrew's continued on to win 8-0.

Dan Routledge led the Saints' scoring attack with three goals, followed by Doug Rowan with two and singles by Murray, Binns and Metcalfe — McMaster came up with a couple of big saves to gain the shutout.

S.A.C. vs. ST. MICHAEL'S

Lost 4-6

Playing sloppy hockey we lost to a much younger St. Mikes team 4-6. Murray was outstanding as he rapped in three goals to keep the Saints in the game. Doug Rowan added the other score. Cassidy, Corbett, Dupont, Riabi, Muellen and Puccini all scored for the visitors.



S.A.C. vs. S.D.C.C.

Lost 3-6

In a fast and exciting game St. Andrew's lost to a skilful Sahara group 3-6. O'Sullivan and Mara paced the visitors with two goals each while Lindsay and Gray rounded out Sahara's total. Routledge figured in all S.A.C. goals, scoring two himself and assisting on Jim Murray's goal which finished out the Saint's scoring. There were twelve penalties, eight to Sahara and four to St. Andrew's.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

Exhibition

Lost 6-8

Trailing 5-1 at the end of the second period the Saints rallied and notched three goals, but this was not enough as U.C.C. fought back with three goals to keep their lead and win the game. Connacher paced U.C.C. with 3 tallies, Jahnevich and Currie notched 2 each while Magee scored one. For St. Andrew's Metcalfe scored twice while Oundjian, Ferguson, Rowan and Murray scored one apiece.

In a fast and hard fought game the Sahara Club came from behind to gain the victory. Murray with 2 and Hood with 1 rounded out the Saints' scoring while Walroth and Osler paced the visitors with 2 goals each. Sommerville added one.

S.A.C. vs. B.R.C.

L.B.F. FEB. 21ST.

WON 7-2

On Sat. February the 21st St. Andrew's travelled to Ridley and won 7-2. Peter Hancock opened the scoring for S.A.C. on a thirty footer shortly after the first period had got under way. Minutes later Ridley tied the score when Bill Patterson rapped in Snyder's pass. We again took the lead on a goal by Doug Rowan and the first period ended with the Saints out in front by a 2-1 count. Danny Routledge increased the S.A.C. lead early in the second period on a smart pass play set up by his linemates Murray and Metcalfe. Doug Rowan then fed Jerry Binns a neat pass and Binns made no mistake as he faked out both defensemen and rifled the puck into the upper left hand corner — a picture goal! The Saints again increased their lead as Doug Rowan drove home his second goal of the game. This gave St. Andrew's a 5-1 margin as the second period ended. Ridley opened the third period by pressing the Saints into their own end and as a result gained their second and last goal as Roland slipped Basset's pass into the corner of the net. The Saints then settled into their style of hockey and the result was two goals by John Ferguson, which ended all the scoring and gave us a 7-2 victory. The standouts for St. Andrew's were Jim Murray, who contributed 3 assists, Danny Routledge, with one goal and a tremendous defensive effort, and Pete Hancock whose defensive work and one goal were a big factor in the win. Dave McMaster in the nets came up with some outstanding goaltending to hold Ridley to only two goals. Rowan, Binns, Metcalfe, Walwyn, Ferguson and Hood are also to be congratulated on their fine play.

We travelled to Toronto for our third and final encounter of the year with U.T.S. The game started with both teams making end-to-end rushes but near the close of the period Lingard of U. T. S. beat Dave McMaster on a break away to give U. T. S. a 1-0 lead. Early in the second Bob Metcalfe slapped home Dan Routledge's pass to tie the score. U. T. S. again took the lead on a pair of goals by Al Plaxton. Jim Murray cut the U.T.S. lead to one goal as he fired home a pass from Pete Hancock. Lingard scored his second of the game to give U. T. S. a 4-2 margin at the end of the second. In the third, goals by John Ferguson and Peter Hancock tied the game at four all; Jim Murray then fired the winner. Also, in this period, Dave McMaster in the nets kicked out 20 shots to ensure victory for the Saints.

S.A.C. vs. NICHOLS

Won 6-2

St. Andrew's travelled to Buffalo where they played their last game of the season against a much improved Nichols Team. Nichols grabbed a 1-0 lead early in the first period when Littel drove a shot into the upper right hand corner. This lead still stood at the end of the first even though the Saints had dominated the play. The second period started out with a bang as Danny Routledge scored twice to put S.A.C. out in front 2-1. Doug Rowan made the score 3-1 when he drilled home John Walwyn's pass; and so ended the second period. In the third the Saints added three more goals by Kayser and Hancock, while Tony Fell rounded out the Saints' scoring. Lamb added Nichol's second tally. A vote of thanks must go to Nichols who were excellent hosts and it is hoped that this home and home series will continue.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

Won 7-3

In their second meeting St. Andrew's beat T.C.S. 7-3. In the first period we scored five goals. Dan Routledge started the goal getting and then Jim Murray broke loose to score three beautiful goals with Dan Routledge assisting on each goal. Routledge then scored his second goal of the period as he rapped home Pete Hancock's rebound. The second period was scoreless; the Saints continued to dominate the play but their shooting was becoming erratic. In the third period Binns and Hood increased the lead to 7-0. Then McMaster who had played well in the nets was beaten by a couple of soft ones, and Dave Hodgetts fired home Ross Hodgetts' rebound. The other T.C.S. marksmen were Mike Demy and Norm MacEahern. Murray, Metcalfe, Hood and Hancock were the St. Andrew's best, while Demy, Hodgetts and Mockeridge were the standouts for T.C.S.





S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

FEB. 21ST.

LOST 0-9

We went into this game looking for the big win that would make us co-hockey champs (with U.C.C.) but our guests proved to be too strong. They jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Retter and Sargent, then increased their lead to 5-0 as Sargent, Tovell and Allen scored. U.C.C. continued their

barrage of goals as they added four more in the third period. Brian Conacher scored twice while Retter and Atkinson finished out the scoring. The Saints fought hard but just couldn't finish off their plays. Murray, Routledge and Hancock played well for St. Andrew's, while Conacher, Retter, Sargent and goalie Durateny were the standouts for U.C.C. Congratulations U.C.C., on your L.B.F. Hockey Championship!

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING

Lost 3-4

We were beaten 3-4 by a spirited Pickering crew in this the third meeting between the two teams. Beer scored the only goal of the first. Rowan scored early in the second to tie the score, but Pickering came back with two more goals by Stitz and Showers. The Saints came roaring back in the third to tie the score on goals by John Ferguson and Jim Murray but Pickering tallied once more on a goal by Showers to gain the victory. McMaster played well in handling 55 shots while Jim Murray spirited the offence. Beer and Showers were Pickering's best.

D.C.M.

FIRST TEAM STATISTICS

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Pen.	Tot.
Routledge	20	18	27	5	290
Murray	17	17	16	18	216
Rowan	20	11	16	0	185
Metcalfe	19	9	16	1	173
Binns	19	11	12	6	150
Ferguson	20	10	14	5	145
Hancock	20	5	10	24	95
Stamper	20	1	9	1	91
Walwyn	20	1	10	14	84
Fell	19	1	2	2	50
Hood	19	2	5	12	50
McMaster	20		Goals against:		80
			Shots:		765

Average: 4.0 goals / game
 Average: 9.6 shots / goal
 Goals for : 86
 Goals against : 80

TOTAL RECORD

Played 20 Wins 9 Ties 1 Losses 10 Points 20/42
 Little Big Four Record
 Played 5 Wins 3 Ties 0 Losses 2 Points 8
 Second in Little Big Four Competition.

R.D.A.

CLAN COLOURS 1958-59

BRUCE

Second Class
 Armstrong II
 Gurr
 Parker
 Rogers II
 Thompson
 Wilson
 Wood III

MONTROSE

First Class
 Stamper I
 Second Class
 Jull
 Gerrard
 Gist
 Heath-Eves I
 Macdonald
 Wood I

DOUGLAS

First Class
 Murray
 Osborne
 Second Class
 Rowan I
 Wirth

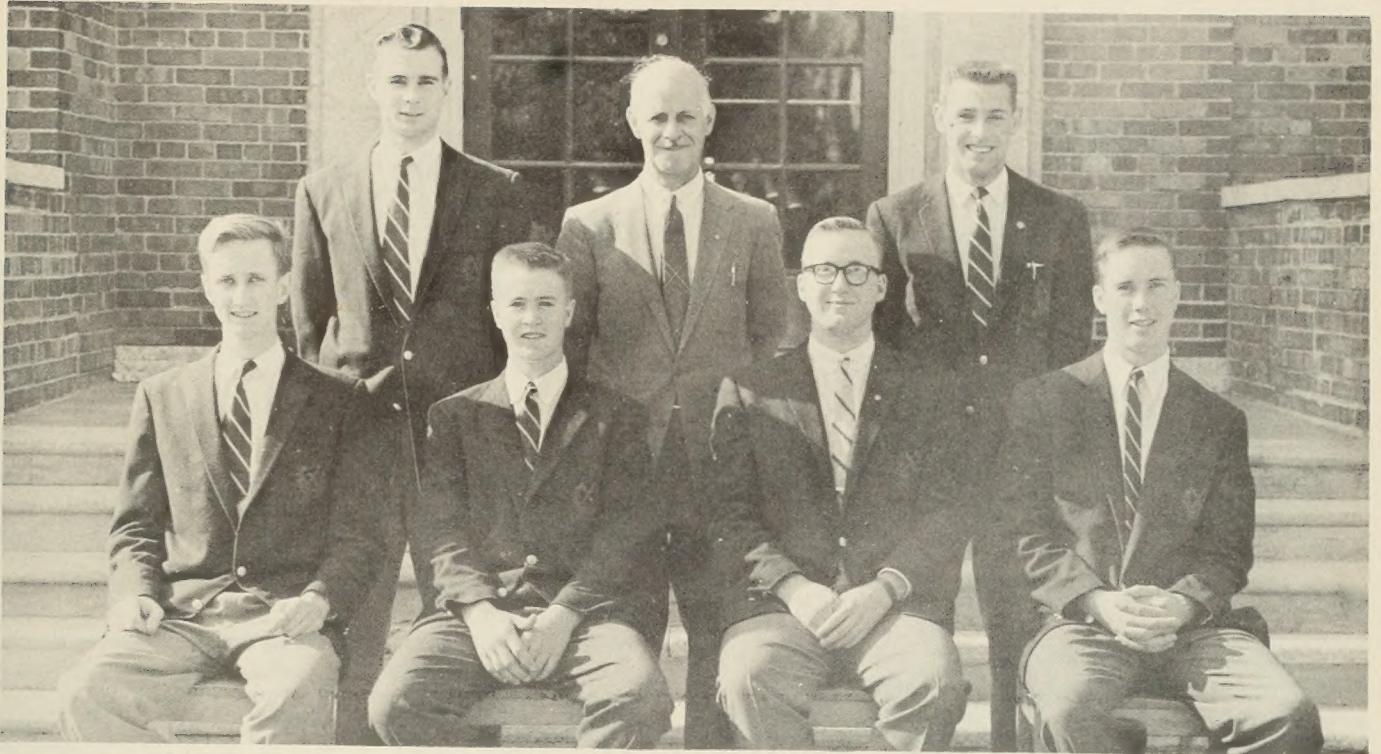
WALLACE

First Class
 Oundjian
 Thorburn
 Second Class
 Campbell II
 Rothery

MR. NEEDHAM

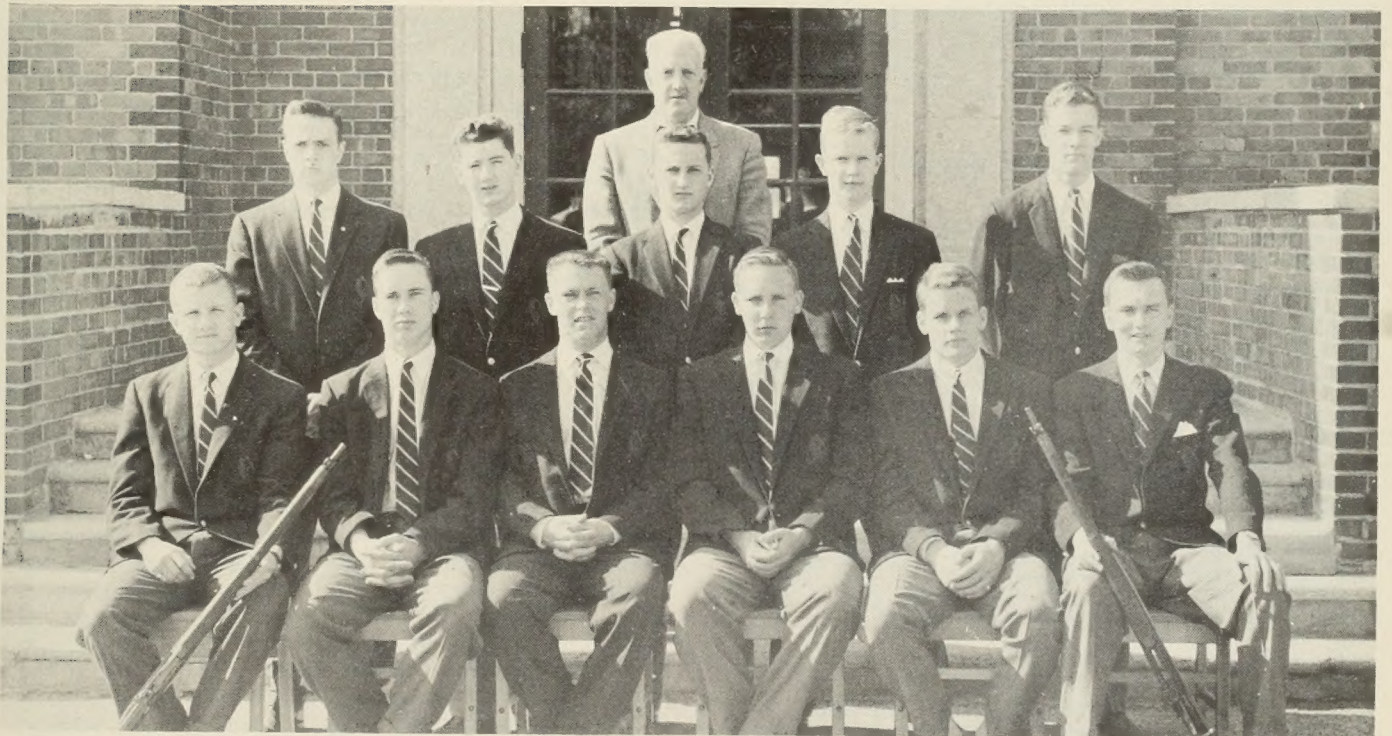
We learnt after going to press that Mr. Needham will leave us this term in order to take up an appointment in the school inspectorate of the Northern Territories in a district to the North of Edmonton. Mr. Needham has special qualifications for this type of work and we know that he will make a great success of it. At the same time we are truly sorry to say farewell to one who occupies such a special place in our life here and who through his unusual qualities has won general respect and affection. The members of your large family here — Wallace Clan, Flavelle House, Algebra pupils, Rifle Team — take leave of you with regret and send you their very best wishes. Thank you for everything, Sir, and the best of luck for the future. Your Colleagues also wish to be associated with these thanks and farewell wishes.

ATHLETIC SOCIETY



Front: Fell, Stamper I, Hardie, L'Aventure
2nd: Thomson, Mr. Kendall, Hood

RIFLE TEAM



Front: Gildemeister, L'Aventure, Black, Lay, Thorburn, Wirth
2nd: MacGregor I, Jay, Young, Campbell II, Wilson
Back: Mr. Needham

SENIOR BASKETBALL



AURORA HIGH SCHOOL AT S.A.C.

Won 37-27

The Saints opened the season by playing host to a team from Aurora High School. The combination of Chapman, Gausby and Thorburn got the team started with a couple of quick baskets. Throughout the first half S.A.C. showed strength in their scoring ability and at half-time led 24-15. In the second half both teams played very well defensively with neither team having a good chance to open up a big lead. The result was a close victory for the home team by a low score of 37-27. High man for the victors was Gausby with 12 and Hall was high for Aurora with 8 points. With this victory the Saints got off on the right foot towards what looked like becoming a very successful season.

S.A.C. vs. CAMP BORDEN

Dec. 6th

Won 64-30

In their second game of the season St. Andrew's played host to a team of tall men from Camp Borden. The scores were in favour of the red men during the whole game with a progressively bigger lead at the end of each quarter. Although the average height of the team was formidable the St. Andrew's offensive and defensive play ran circles around the visitors. At the end of the first quarter of play the score was 14-5 in favour of the home team. The scores at the end of the second and third quarters, also in our favour, were 35-20 and 52-28, with the end score bringing defeat to Camp Borden by 64-30. High scorers for St. Andrew's were Guy Gausby and Rob Thorburn with 22 and 12 points respectively. High man for Camp Borden was Knox with 12 points.

S.A.C. vs. NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL

Dec. 13th

Lost 33-39

We lost our first game of the 1958-59 season at the hands of the Newmarket High School team. The defensive strategy of the Newmarket team slowed down

the attacks of the hard-working offense of the Saints. A not-so-strong offense by the Newmarket boys accounted for their small margin in points. At the end of the first and second quarters Newmarket led by only one point with the scores being 7-6 and 14-13 respectively. With a pull ahead by a score of 28-22 at the end of the third quarter Newmarket went on to win the game. The final score was Newmarket 39 - S.A.C. 33. High scorers for St. Andrew's were Guy Gausby with 11 points and Ed Wood with 7, while Mills was high man for Newmarket with 20 points.

S.A.C. vs. AURORA GRADS

Lost 35-44

For the third game of the season the Saints were at home to a team of Graduates from the AURORA High School. The Saints opened the scoring early with Thorburn being the marksman. Featuring a display of pin-point passing the Saints had opened up a 8-0 lead before the Grads hit the score sheet. At the end of a very fast first half the Grads had narrowed the lead to 20-19. During the final half, owing to constant pressure, Aurora pulled away to a 44-35 victory. During this drive they scored rapidly with Cook, their captain, being the culprit on several occasions. The high scorer for Aurora was Cook with 17 and for the hosts Cox and Gausby were high with 7 a piece.

S.A.C. vs. AURORA HIGH SCHOOL

Jan. 14th

Won 47-15

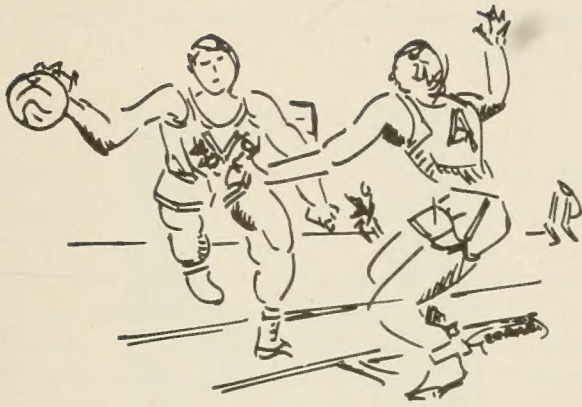
In their first away game of the season the Saints were victorious with an offensive that kept the Aurora team trying to prevent a runaway. The main point of the S.A.C. attack came during the third quarter and the offensive and defensive strategy of the red men at that time sent the Aurora team scurrying. At the end of the first quarter the score was 9-3 with St. Andrew's leading. After scores in the second and third quarters of 20-7 and 37-11 respectively the Saints later were victorious by a score of 47-15. High scorer for S.A.C. was Chuck Chapman with 11 points with Ed Wood following a close second with 10 points. Boyd was high man for Aurora with 7 points.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

Jan. 17th.

Won 25-21

St. Andrew's was victorious in the first game of the Little Big Four basketball season. It was a very slow moving game with the only real action provided by a desperate effort of U.C.C. in the last minutes of play. Although we had overridden the defense of U.C.C. in the first three quarters we were able to gain only two points in the last quarter. The scores at the end of the first, second and third quarters were 5-3, 13-6, and 23-16 respectively, all being in our favour. The final score was S.A.C. 25 - U.C.C. 21 with high man for St. Andrew's being Chuck Chapman with 7 points followed by Gausby with 6. High scorer for U.C.C. was Allen with 13 points.



S.A.C. vs. PICKERING COLLEGE

Jan. 21st.

Won 42-21

This was another game in which we were ahead the whole way, with only a slow-moving second quarter. Our offense seemed to prove far too much for Pickering except for a strong spurt in retaliation during the second quarter. The scores at the end of the first, second, and third quarters were 14-8, 18-11 and 31-21 in favour of St. Andrew's. High scorer was Ed Wood with 14 points while Muncaster and Hastie did the honours for Pickering with 6 points apiece.

S.A.C. at RICHMOND HILL

Lost 31-62

Making this their first night of the season S.A.C. travelled to R.H.H.S. where they were unable to cope with the shooting and passing of a well drilled team and lost 31-62.

S.A.C. suffering from the lack of a tall man were unable to grab many rebounds and capitalize on their chances. On the other hand the hosts being considerably taller got the jump on the visitors all over the court. Consequently they turned many rebounds into baskets and sank many of their other shots. The inability of the visitors to make their chances count left them behind 17-34 at Half Time. Richmond Hill never letting up kept constant pressure on the visitors. Being constantly pressured the Saints were unable to mould a serious threat, and ended up on the short end of a 62-31 score. High men for the hosts were Walker and Madill with 17 and 15 respectively, while Chapman and Cox led the Saints in a losing cause with 6 apiece.

Afterwards there was a dance which perhaps took away some bad memories of the game. I am sure that all the boys present enjoyed themselves and we would like to thank the host students for their wonderful hospitality on behalf of all the boys present.

NICHOLS at S.A.C.

March 7th

Lost 32-71

Nichols being from below the border were understandably superior in their most watched sport. The home team dwarfed by the superior height of the visitors were never in the game. This extra height enabled the visitors to outplay the hosts in all departments. Nichols continually sank their shots and showed all-round superiority and led 38-20 at half-time. Why they continued to apply the pressure they forced the Saints into many errors. This pressure and their deadly accuracy around the baskets prevented the home team from getting rolling. Nichols carrying the play throughout the contest defeated us by a score indicative of the play: 71-31. High men for the visitors were Henrich with 24 and Craft with 20; for the Saints Gausby was most effective with 14.

S.A.C. at THORNHILL

Lost 26-40

St. Andrew's suffering from an off day lost to an undefeated Thornhill squad. Owing to a lackadaisical display and the absence of finesse around the basket we were behind 6-15 at half time. Making a valiant effort however to close the gap we carried most of the play in the last half and at one point were only 4 behind. This pressure had partially closed the gap but it also had a tiring effect, and consequently Thornhill took over. High men for the hosts were Stratton and Howes with 15 and 12 while Cox and Wood led the Saints with 7 each.

S.A.C. vs. NEWMARKET

Jan. 30

Lost 20-45

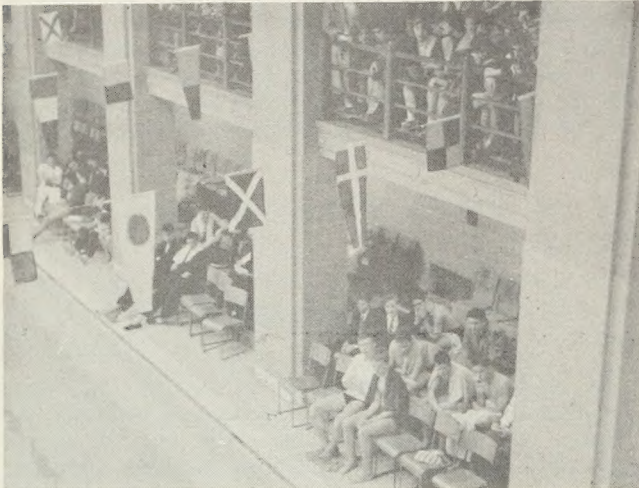
Trying desperately to escape a three game losing streak St. Andrew's put forth a fine effort, but in spite of this their losing streak was extended to four games. Frustrated by always being behind they never became really effective. The game started with a very slow quarter, at the end of which the score was 5-3 for Newmarket. With Newmarket beginning to find their range their attack became more productive, and resulted in a first class victory. At the end of the first half the score was 21-9 for Newmarket; St. Andrew's was still behind at the end of the third quarter, 27-12, and they were unable to muster the drive to win. With all their efforts of no avail, the Saints were quite powerless towards the end of the game, as shown by the 45-20 final score. High scorer for S.A.C. was Ed Wood with 11 points, while Mills and Winkworth led the victors with 14 and 13 points respectively.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

Jan. 31

Won 58-35

An otherwise strong T.C.S. team was relatively unable to sink baskets, and St. Andrew's built up an early lead. The onslaught of the Red Men paid off, as seen by the scores of the first three quarters: 9-7, 26-14, 46-26, and the final score 58-35 in favour of S.A.C. High men for S.A.C. were Gausby and Wood with 18 points each, while Proctor and Hyndman were high for the T.C.S. team with 15 and 12 points respectively.



S.A.C. vs. AURORA HIGH SCHOOL

Feb. 4th.

Won 55-20

Once again we played host to the Aurora High School and the game was a fairly lively one which turned out to be another win for St. Andrew's with a score of 55-20. Again the Aurora defense was unable to stop the onslaught of the steady attacks by the S.A.C. dribblers. At the end of the first quarter the score was 7-4 for the Saints. In the second quarter we advanced to 22-9, and to 31-15 at the end of the third quarter. High scorers were Guy Gausby and Doug Cox with 24 and 9 points respectively. For Aurora it was Caplan and Boyd with 7 points each.

S.A.C. vs. APPLEBY

Feb. 7th

Won 78-35

On a bright Saturday afternoon the St. Andrew's team did their share in making the day's victories complete. In this game the visiting Appleby College team was completely defeated from start to finish. Although a comparatively large team in the stature of their players the Appleby team seemed powerless against the onslaught of their hosts. The scores at the end of the first, second and third quarters were 20-12, 27-17, and 49-24 respectively for the red men. The final score was S.A.C. 78 - Appleby 35.

High scorers for St. Andrew's were Guy Gausby and Rob Thorburn with 31 and 12 points respectively. High men for Appleby Goldstraw and Will who tied for 8 points each.

S.A.C. vs. RICHMOND HILL

Feb. 11th

Won 48-32

Playing hosts to the Richmond Hill team St. Andrew's avenged their previous defeat. This was made possible by the sudden emergence of a powerful S.A.C. offence, which burst out early and had Richmond Hill on the run for most of the game. The scores at the end of the first, second and third quarters were 17-5, 22-9, and 32-18. High man for the Saints was Guy Gausby with 22 points, followed by Ed Wood with 10. Smith and Walker scored 12 and 8 points respectively for the Richmond team.

S.A.C. vs. NEWMARKET

Feb. 18

Lost 47-36

Playing at Newmarket High School, S.A.C. was within victory throughout the game, but a last quarter defensive collapse by the visitors enabled the hosts to pull away and eventually win, 47-36. It was mostly a cat and mouse game until the pressure of always being behind began to tell on St. Andrew's. This was eventually disastrous, especially in the last quarter at the end of which Newmarket was victorious. Scores at the end of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd quarters were Newmarket 12 - S.A.C. 8, 20-18, 35-32 with the final outcome being a score of 47-36 in favour of the Newmarket team. High scorers for S.A.C. were Ed Wood and Guy Gausby with 15 and 10 points respectively. Huskison hooked 11 points for Newmarket to be followed by Mills with 10 points.

S.A.C. vs. THORNHILL

Feb. 19

Lost 47-44

This was by far the most exciting home game of the season, made possible by a brilliant second-half comeback by St. Andrew's. The scoring was touch and go through the last half when the Saints having overcome a 14 point deficit of the first half were winning the same with three minutes remaining. But the brilliant second half display was lost when Thornhill caught fire in the last three minutes and defeated the Saints 47-44. At the end of the first quarter the score was 15-8 for the visitors; the Saints closed the gap to 37-32 at the end of the third quarter. High scorers for S.A.C. were Guy Gausby and Ed Wood with 22 and 11 points respectively. High man for Thornhill was Smith with 14 points and a close second was Nuttall with 13 points.



S.A.C. vs. B.R.C.

Feb. 21

Lost 71-50

This game was an unfortunate loss for the visiting Redmen at Ridley. The loss of this game meant the loss of the Little Big Four championship, for the Saints had won all the other previous L.B.F. games. The Saints' defense seemed completely powerless against an incessant offensive by B.R.C. which instead of decreasing picked up as the game progressed. A brilliant two-way game by the hosts had the Saints completely bewildered. The score at half-time was 34-27 for B.R.C., and the final score 71-50. High scorers for St. Andrew's were Guy Gausby and Ed Wood with 30 and 5 points respectively. High men for B.R.C. were Millman with 36 and Badovinac with 18 points respectively.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

Feb. 25

Won 44-34

Though behind by 1 point at the end of the first quarter the Saints steadily gained points over their worthy opponents and went on to win the game by 10 points. The teams were very well matched in the first half and in the last quarter, but a U.C.C. lapse in the third quarter enabled S.A.C. to gain enough points for a victory. Although U.C.C. was quite strong offensively an equal S.A.C. defensive effort held them in check. This almost impenetrable defense and an average offensive display were the reasons for the victory. Scores at the end of the first, second and third quarters were 13-14, 26-23, and 36-27 respectively, the final score being S.A.C. 44 - U.C.C. 34. High scorer for S.A.C. was Ed Wood with 18 points followed by Guy Gausby with 9 points. High scorer for U.C.C. was Dave Allen with 14 points.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

Feb. 28

Won 87-21

Playing hosts to the purple and black team from Port Hope St. Andrew's offensive attack had the visitors on the run from the beginning of the game. Keeping up a constant pressure, the hosts averaged 20 points a quarter and had built up a comfortable lead by half-time when the score was 38-11. Continuing their first half efforts the hosts completely overwhelmed the visitors and scored a 87-21 victory. High men for the Saints were Guy Gausby and Chuck Chapman with 23 and 18 points respectively. High men for T.C.S. were Kime and Glass with 6 points each.

S.A.C. vs. OLD BOYS

Mar. 4

Won 59-53

After the first three quarters of brilliant play by the Old Boys of St. Andrew's it seemed that the red men had lost the game. The Old Boys could only just make up a team, and that was with the help of Mr. Del Grande who added a great deal of spirit to the team and played a good defensive game. A spurt by the red men in the last quarter made for the defeat of a now weary Old Boys team. At the end of the first, second and third quarters the Old Boys were winning by scores of 19-14, 30-24, and 43-35 but without substitutions the Old Boys could not cope with a strong home team and were defeated by a score of 59-53. High scorers for St. Andrew's were Gausby and Wood with 29 and 18 points respectively. Top stars for the Old Boys were Swinden with 16 and Cathers with 13 points.

FIRST BASKETBALL



Front — Close, Cockburn I, Gausby (Co-Capt.), Wood I, (Co-Capt.), Csborne, Chapman.
2nd — Mr. Coulter, Cox, Thorburn, Chapple, Edwards, Brand, McGregor, Mr. Kendall.

SECOND BASKETBALL



Front — Dewhurst, Edgar, Schulte (Capt.), Westfall I, Builder.
2nd — Westfall II, Gurr, Coles, Crockett, Ingwalson, Goeters, Yanguela.

FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL 1958-59

Name	Total Pts.	Personal Fouls	Free Throws Tried	Free Throws Made	Field Goals	Fouled Out
GAUSBY, GUY	278	54	85	41	123	2
21 games						
Average	13.6p/g	2.6p/g		.48	5.9p/g	
WOOD, ED	200	81	89	32	84	9
21 games						
Average	9.5p/g	3.9p/g		.36	4p/g	
CHAPMAN, Chuck	77	40	26	7	35	1
20 games						
Average	3.85p/g	2p/g		.27	1.75p/g	
THORBURN, Rob	70	29	36	6	32	0
19 games						
Average	3.7p/g	1.5p/g		.16	1.7p/g	
COX, DOUG	67	19	16	5	31	0
21 games						
Average	3.2p/g	.9p/g		.31	1.5p/g	
CLOSE, DOUG	65	35	21	3	31	0
21 games						
Average	3.1p/g	1.2p/g		.14	1.5p/g	
OSBORNE, BILL	54	23	33	16	19	0
20 games						
Average	2.7p/g	1.15p/g		.5	.95p/g	
COCKBURN, Doug	52	35	35	8	22	2
21 games						
Average	2.5p/g	1.66p/g		.23	1.04p/g	
CHAPPLE, Clem	23	17	11	7	8	0
17 games						
Average	1.4p/g	1 p/g		.64	.47p/g	
MacGREGOR, Ken	7	4	4	1	3	0
19 games						
Average	.37p/g	.21p/g		.25	.16p/g	
HANNA, Dave	7	6	3	1	3	0
3 games						
Average	2.33p/g	2 p/g		.33	1p/g	
EDWARDS, John	2	3	5	2	0	0
20 games						
Average	.10p/g	.15p/g		.40	0	
GOETERS,	0	0	0	0	0	0
5 games						
SCHULTE, Bund	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 game						
p/g — per game						

TOTAL POINTS SCORED — 911

TOTAL POINTS SCORED AGAINST — 806

NO. OF GAMES WON — 12

NO. OF GAMES LOST — 9

SECOND BASKETBALL

This year the second basketball team had quite a disappointing season. About ten boys turned out regularly to practice under Mr. Beaumont's guidance, but they never pulled themselves together into a strong team. They lost all C.O.S.S.A. games but managed to win four exhibition games, including two with TCS.

Jim Westfall was high scorer, and by far the best player. He was followed closely by Schulte; and Builder and Dewhurst played well on defence.

A.D.B.W.

BRUCE CLAN HOCKEY

After winning a reasonable number of games Bruce was thrown into the finals against the unbeaten Montrose team. Montrose insulted the Bruce by failing to produce a full team and was justifiably soundly beaten by a full Bruce squad, 6-5. Thanks to Mr. Holden for bringing luck to a mediocre club and to Dunn for leading his mob to a fluke victory.

THIRD HOCKEY

The Third Team under Eaton the captain had a very successful season. Although they started out with two losses in exhibition games they quickly recovered to end the season with five wins, three ties and four losses. Everyone worked hard and the team spirit was excellent. Thanks to Mr. Gibb for spending his time training future First Teams.

vs. Aurora	Lost	2-4
Aurora	Lost	3-5
UTS	Tie	2-2
Hillfield	Won	9-0
Appleby	Tie	2-2
TCS	Won	8-2
UCC	Tie	2-2
Thornton	Won	4-3
BRC	Lost	2-3
UCC	Won	4-1
TCS	Won	6-1
UTS	Lost	0-6

THIRD HOCKEY

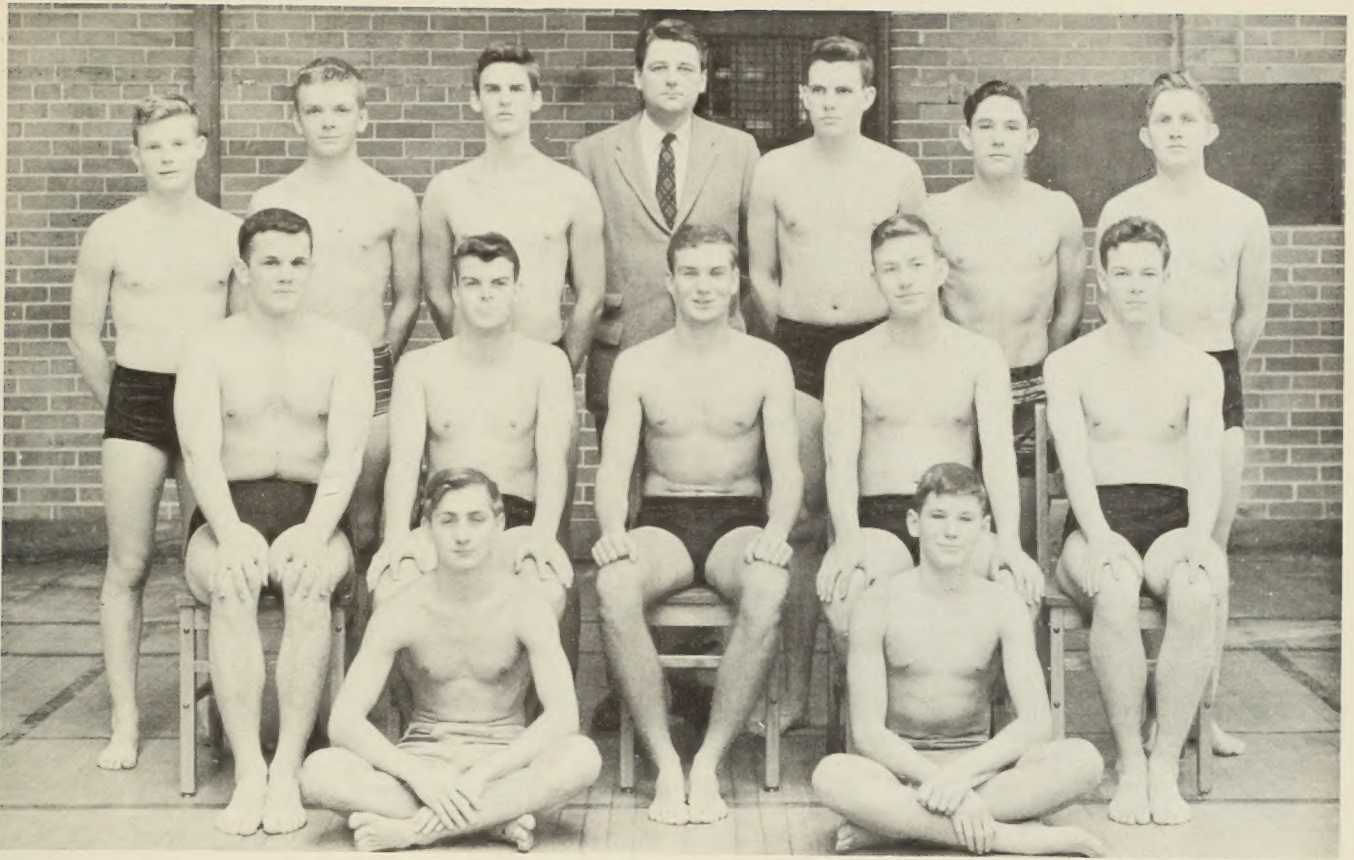


Front — Stollmeyer, Kayser, Eaton (Capt.), Magee, Wadds
 2nd. — Gilbert, Gerrard, Love, Young, Thomson, James
 3rd. — Hays, Campbell, Rothery, Mr. Coulter, Dobbin, Armstrong, Mr. Gibb

CLAN HOCKEY CHAMPIONS



Front — Spilsbury, MacGregor, Rogers I, Dunn, Gildemeister, Dix, Hays
 Back — Holden, Penny, Dobbin, Giannou, Mr. Holden, Rogers II, Armstrong, Hovey.



Floor: Hopkins, Heath-Eves II
Seated: Morst, Gist, Heath-Eves I, Parker, Wilson
Back: Eaton, Saylor, Smith, Mr. Allen, Graham, Maura, Williams

SWIMMING TEAM

The team had only two meets this year, one against York Mills and the other the Little Big Four. We were defeated in a very friendly meet at York Mills but won three of the five individual events. Outclassed in the Little Big Four our only places were in the diving, 100 and 200 yard freestyles and in the back-stroke. These results do not seem too good but the future is bright. There are some good young swimmers coming up who should form a strong nucleus for the team in a few years.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Allen for his technical advice and encouragement and to Heath-Eves I for his perseverance and leadership over the past two years.

D.G.

KICKING COMPETITION

November 6th.

The turnout for this year's kicking competition was the largest ever, as over sixty boys participated. Also for the first time in many years the competition was won by the first team's kicker, Ed Wood. His winning average was 44.5 yards for three kicks. Murray was second, with McLean placing third. Wood received the Joe Taylor Trophy.

D.C.McM.

SKI RACE

This year's ski race though held in unfavourable conditions resulted in a record for the winner, and Rob Thorburn registered his third consecutive ski-race victory. He covered the two and a half mile course in the record time of 39 minutes 16 seconds. Bob Metcalfe placed second and Mike Heath-Eves came in third. Thorburn received the Rowell Trophy and St. Andrew's cuff link's.

D.C.McM.

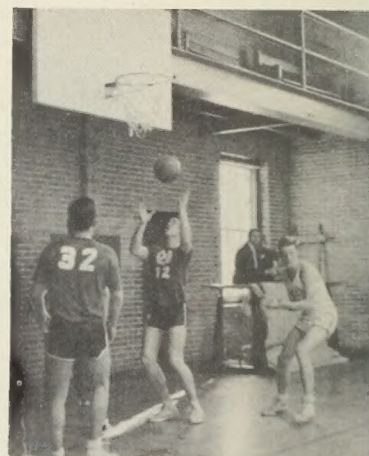
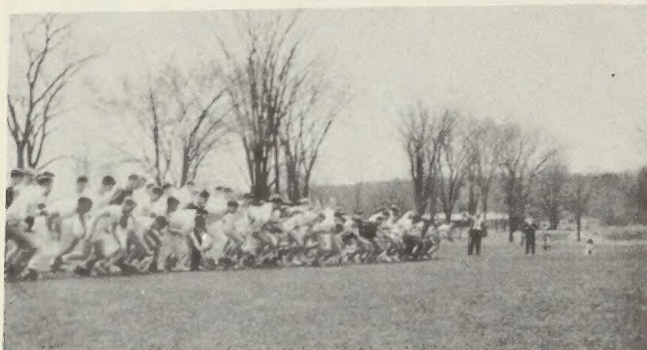


CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

April 25

This year's cross-country run was preceded by a heavy rainfall which made the course slippery and extremely muddy. Martin Connell breasted the tape first, in front of a field of over one hundred runners. His time for covering the three mile course was 19 minutes 32 seconds. Tom Hickey came in second and Danny Routledge third. Robert McLeod's effort must be mentioned for though he strayed from the path like a lost sheep he managed to place fourth.

D.C.McM.





The Cadet Inspection

Col. Timmis, General Mann, Cadet/Major Filotas and the Headmaster during the formal inspection of the ranks.



Church Parade in Toronto

St. Andrew's Cadets entering St. Paul's Church.

MACDONALD HOUSE



EDITORIAL

In response to several requests the following passage on the importance of good manners is being reprinted from a previous Review.

“Manners Makyth Man” is the motto of Winchester College. Many generations of boys have passed through this famous School stamped with the mark of this maxim.

One of the chief functions of a School is to develop gentlemanly qualities in boys. Our Motto “Quit You Like Men, Be Strong” implies this fact in part. A gentle boy in one who displays good taste in speech, dress and habits. He is unselfish. He respects the rights and feelings of fellow students, parents and masters. Is not “self” at the bottom of most ill-manners, the lack of consideration for others’ comforts? Little matters of custom and courtesy are trifles in themselves, but they all help to make life more pleasant. They are like the small drops of oil in the moving parts of a machine. There are many moving parts in our School. Courtesy, habits of personal neatness, consideration for others in the classroom, dining room, dormitory and playing fields are like the drops of oil which make our machine run smoothly. Thoughtfulness for the little refinements of life as well as the greater, makes better character. The truly great men of the world have been gentlemen. They have observed certain rules of conduct. John Galsworthy wrote these words: “I shall pass through this world but once any good things, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being or dumb animal, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.” It is good to remember that what we do for ourselves dies with us, what we do for others lives forever. Let us try a little harder to think of the other person by combining politeness with kindness. By so doing it can be said, “Manners Maketh Men”.

— A recent count of heads on pillows showed that we had eighty boarders. The day-boy population numbered twenty two. Of the nine masters who teach boys living in Macdonald House only three live in residence. - Mr. Bradley, Mr. Ives and Mr. Wright. Mrs. Grant who fills the dual role of Nurse-Matron also lives in.

— We should like to thank the Ladies’ Guild for their generous donation with which to buy a record player and additional books for the young boys of Macdonald House. The record player will be a valuable aid to our Oral French Programme.

— Mr. Whitney is to be commended for the success of his floor hockey teams. The rainy weather period was devoted to form games in the play room. You will remember that the lockers were taken out of this room last year and redistributed in the corridor.

— Visitors to the school will appreciate the work that has been done during the winter months by Mr. Swindle. Underbrush and dead branches have been cleared from the bushes and trees in all parts of the property. In fact one can now watch a football game from the back of the Chapel with ease.

— The woodcraft room has been a hive of industry this year. A new jig-saw has worked overtime. The results displayed on Macdonald House Night more than warrant this compliment to Mr. Kendall for his care and interest in this department.

— All the postage stamp enthusiasts in the house would like to give a very special vote of thanks to Mr. Bradley Rowell, an Old Boy of the school, who has sent up a weekly supply of foreign stamps. The \$4.80 Trinidad and Tobago stamps have caused quite a stir. Mr. Rowell’s stamps have been put in a holder and used as a sort of central trading supply. The

stamps for trading purposes are now quite an impressive collection, — even some mint Canadian stamps. Mr. Rowell's gifts have sparked quite a boom in the stamp collecting activities in Macdonald House.

Chess was played by both young and old this year with dignity and decorum. Mackay was the guiding light for this club. Reports show that Harryett and Hally were the best players in the House.

LITERARY

LONE PINES

An ice and slush covered river comes to a bend. A bend where two lonely pines, like sentinels, stand out from the forest. These are shaggy pines seeming untouched by man. These weary sentinels, unlike the other trees in the forest, tower above the barren mountains in the distance. A slight breeze makes these trees sway. It also makes massive clouds go lazily on their way. Massive clouds that are building up to one of two climaxes; a terrific storm or, on the other hand, the patches of blue suggest clearing. These two lonely sentinels have seen many changes in weather, and show it. Soon they will have served their time and they will be chopped down, either by man or the weather. The river rolls on past new trees and around new bends leaving these two trees to wait for the inevitable.

E. R. Nelles
Upper Second

THE DARK SYMPHONY

In the void of a subterranean cave a stream gurgles over jagged rock. The watery serpent speeds to a soft whirring as its rocky bed narrows. A little further on the stream plunges, hissing through the dark into a turbulent pool whose waves lap the base of giant stalagmites. Twisting through its course, the stream comes to a peaceful pool where drops of water are splattering on some high ledge, and falling silently to land with resounding plinks, which echo through the stillness. At the far end of the pool the whole stream rushes through a crevice in the rock to end the symphony in a climax.

D. Pringle
Third Form

THE DISCOVERY OF THE MICROSCOPE

The microscope was invented around the year fifteen hundred and ninety in Middleburg, Holland, by two Dutch brothers, Hans and Zacharias Janssen. The word microscope is taken from a Greek word which means to see small.

The two brothers placed two convex lenses in such a position that one would magnify to a certain degree the image enlarged by the other. At first the microscope was put to no practical use, but afterwards it gained a definite place for itself in scientific investigation.

There are two kinds of microscope, the simple, and the compound. The compound is so called because it has two lense tubes, one for each eye. It has also two sets of lenses. The object to be examined

is first reflected in the object glass and then the reflection is magnified in the eye-piece. The size of an object may be increased to five thousand times its diameter. Through use, one finds that the tiny world opened to us by the microscope is as inexhaustible and as boundless as the realm of space.

M. Perley
Lower Second

THE EVERLASTING FRIDAY

Friday is looked upon mainly as the sixth day of the week. The word itself originates from the German word Freitag which means day of "Freya". Freya was the goddess of love in Norse mythology who was driven in a beautiful chariot drawn by cats. Also she loved music, spring, and the flowers. One thing known about the ancient Scandinavians is that they considered Friday the luckiest day, but since the Crucifixion of Christ was on that day, it is regarded by many people with a superstitious dread. In Roman Catholic, Anglican and Greek churches, Fridays, except when they fall on Christmas, are observed as days of fasting in memory of the Crucifixion. The Friday before Easter is called 'Good Friday', and is observed quite generally among Christians as the day of the Passion. Among the Mohammedans it is the day for religious gatherings, chosen as the day on which Adam was created. From its association with the crucifixion it is considered the proper day for the execution of criminals. Because of that custom it is called by many Hangman's Day! It is now far from being the day of the goddess of love.

R. H. Stafford
Lower Second

LAKES OF BLUE

O, "Lakes of Blue", whose waters swift and bright,
Lie close along the shores of Georgian Bay.
The summer sun hath kissed thy depths with light,
While far below, thy fish they swim and play.
Thy shores are yellow in the sun's young years,
While 'long thy banks they solemnly rejoice
To loom among the shadows where appears
The bottom of thy depths. For there thy voice
Is blended with the roar of all thy power,
Which drowns the sea-gull's cry with yours alone;
The everlasting triumph of thy name.
Moving along and dashing into foam
Thy mighty power from far beneath thy blue
Devours the rocks, O solemn "Lakes of Blue".

G. J. Robinson
Third Form

SNOW

During the season of winter the meadows and the fields, so bare and forlorn, are covered with a blanket of snow, white, glittering in the sunlight. Upon the snowcapped trees and within the boughs the sparking snow is seen in its greatest splendour. Into the nooks and crannies of forest and field the snow finds its way. Upon the porches and atop the houses the gentle, feathery snow tumbles and falls. Snow-drifts large and small streak the surrounding country-side, moved by the gusty winds.

J. Lathrop I.
Third Form

THE TUCK SHOP

On the second day of school I went to the tuck shop to satisfy my "coffee hunger". When I arrived I found out that they were selling cigarettes, so I thought I would be a joker and ask for some. I said "Players Please", but I did not receive them. Then I bought some orange 'pop' and 'chips' and sat down at a table with my fiendish friend Hibbitt. He stepped on my toe and grabbed my orange 'pop'. Finally I got fed up with Hibbitt, so I moved to another table. When I left the Tuck Shop I thought that I had had a good time.

J. Maddocks
Upper Second

A NIGHT IN TRAP POND PARK

The night was cool and the wind was whispering through the trees. Near our tent the water was rippling in the pond. Frogs were croaking in the water and the crickets chirped in the field. Close-by our camping spot two wild swans were nesting silently with their young. The stars had not come out but the moon was peeping over the treetops. Later there were so many stars that it seemed practically daylight. The wind was beginning to howl and the air getting cooler. Fish began to jump out of the water and land back in with a splash. The last glowing embers of the supper-fire began to fade. It was time for bed, time to think of the beautiful night and to hope for many more.

B. Gibb
Upper Second

RAIN

As I look outside the rain falls, dripping down the window panes. I see the driving rain pouring down over the streets and lawns. The hard blinding rain beats continually on our black shingled roof. Across the street a poor little cold dog trudges sullenly home with the rain soaking his tender skin. As I look up into the dark gloomy sky I can see the lightning flashing across the dimly lit heavens and the seemingly endless rain pouring unmercifully down on us below.

I. R. Mackay
Upper Second

THE BROOK

The most beautiful form of water is discovered in the crystalline beauty of a fresh spring brook. Gingerly swirling round rugged rocks, the flow twists and turns from the bosom of nature. The lucid water, now slowing to a lull of motion, lazily lingers in a valley meadow before slowly travelling onward through forest glen toward a series of rapids. The cavalcade suddenly writhes and swerves with abrupt violence and ardent strength, splashing and bubbling on rocks and boulders until finally plunging over barrier and rampart to peaceful rest.

R. L. Holbrook
Third Form

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

St. Andrew's College is a lovely piece of land. As you come in the big gates you see our famous river, "Shads". On the left of Shads are the magnificent playing grounds. A little farther along the road there is a statue of St. Andrew. Then from behind the trees of the quad Macdonald House and the Chapel come into view. Just around the corner comes Dunlap Hall, Flavelle and Memorial House. Inside Dunlap Hall there is a beautiful library, gym, and a swimming pool. And last but not least the tuck shop comes into sight, with the back fields directly behind. This part of the school is not so lovely perhaps, but it is useful.

B. M. Rubin
Lower Second

A NORMAN CASTLE

There is a very interesting castle at Rye, England. It was once a Norman stronghold. The walls are mostly fallen down, but a few have stood through the hundreds of years since that time. One can still see the old fireplace where in the days of old, the Normans actually burnt their wood fires. There is a tunnel which leads to the castle from a bush of dead shrubbery which is about one hundred yards away. The dungeons are very stuffy and dark. I can certainly see why the people became outlaws and lived a wild life rather than be thrown into those spooky dungeons. Myself, I think that the castle is wonderfully fascinating.

G. S. B. Hally
Lower First

SPRING

Cheer Cheer Cheer for spring
Listen to the gay birds sing
Listen to the church bells chime
Spring is such a beautiful time.
The sun is shining all the day
Especially when you play my way
I love the fun and frolic to
Especially when spring is due.

W. B. Mulock
Upper First

NEPTUNE

King Neptune, the fabled king of the sea, lives in his vast domains in the salty depths. He is a mild mannered man, but in a state of wrath can change a calm sea into a boiling, bubbling, cauldron. His skin is of a swarthy pale green colour; his hair, like seaweed cornsilk, tousled by the currents of the sea. He is of a tall aged stature. On his old forsaken head he wears a corroded golden crown wrought in 'Davy Jones' Locker'. In his left hand he carries a trident for his stately sceptre, and around his loins he wears a piece of shimmering green silk for his royal robes. He sits upon a cockle-shell throne, in the murky, forbidden depths of the sea, to rule his subjects for eternity. Sometimes on a stormy night you can hear him blowing his cockle-shell, summoning his people to his presence.

A. H. Lucas
Third Form

A TRIP TO INDIA BY AIR

We left cold misty Seattle Airport on a dark December night bound for India by air. Shortly after the take-off I fell asleep in a giant double-decker airplane six miles above the Pacific Ocean. The first thing that greeted me when I awoke was a lovely breakfast and a landing on the warm island of Hawaii. I spent the next two days in glorious sunshine swimming in the turquoise waters. The next day and a half of flying took us to Hong Kong. Un-

fortunately it was damp and rainy when we were there, but I enjoyed touring its hills and harbours. Our next stop took us to Rangoon, Burma, with its golden temples, and then to Calcutta. I enjoyed the trip thoroughly and hope I can do it again.

J. Wall
Lower Second

TROUBLE ON THE ROAD

As I was coming back from the city on Monday with Mr. Bradley, we ran into trouble. The car we were in was the source of a mysterious misfortune. 'Daisy', as the car was called, would not operate on full power. It was as if Toronto did not want to see us go. Daisy, for some unknown reason, would not go any more than thirty-five miles per hour. Sometimes, when we were on a hill, the car slowed down to a complete stop. In these cases we were not sure if we would get home, but under Mr. Bradley's sturdy hand we got going again. We kept encouraging the car, and once in a while it put on a burst of speed and went forty-five. We were sure we were not out of gas, but we turned on the emergency tank just in case. The car suddenly jumped into life and we went speeding down the highway. We soon agreed that the main gas line was partly plugged. However, we will never know what was wrong with the car, for when Mr. Bradley took it to the garage and ran it without the emergency tank on, Daisy responded perfectly.

L. Coulter
Upper Second



MACDONALD HOUSE NIGHT

Macdonald House Night is an annual affair with the year's work and projects put on display with a play presented in the school's Little Theatre. The day before, everybody worked carrying desks from the classrooms downstairs. The woodcraft room was unoccupied as the boys' makings were set up on the dining room tables. The play, I think, was a great success, with the boys who were picked out for it

doing a wonderful job. An unfortunate accident at the end of the first act made it all the funnier with the curtain jamming and the actors being caught unexpectedly running off stage. But even though a few mistakes were made, Macdonald House Night was a tremendous success.

W. J. Herder



CAST OF "THE TORCHBEARERS"

Standing — F.S. Billings as Twiller; T.W. Brown as Spearing; R.H. Rowan as Stage Manager; D.N. Pringle as Mr. Ritter; T.S. Montgomery as Spindler; J.D. Barker as Hossefrosse.

Sitting — R. Pash as Miss McCrickett; H.P. Hecking as Mrs. Fell; T.J. Wees as Mrs. Pampinelli; J.S. Russell as Mrs. Ritter; J.C. Patterson as Jenny.

THE TORCH BEARERS

Outside of the actual performance, probably the most critical stage in the production of a school play comes before the first line is spoken in rehearsal. This is, of course, the selection of the play itself. In this stage, the director must give due consideration to the rehearsal time available, the suitability of the actors to the rôles and the appeal the play will have to its audience when production time finally comes around. In his selection of "The Torch Bearers" as the 1959 Macdonald House production, Mr. Ives no doubt gave full consideration to all these factors. The production did have considerable audience appeal, but only those who have been involved in an amateur dramatic production can fully appreciate some of the items of the play.

In general one must, first of all, congratulate the actors who were selected for the feminine rôles. It is not easy for a boy to change his natural stride for the shorter step of a woman but, with a few exceptions, most achieved this difficult task very well. Wees, as Mrs. Pampinelli, had the most difficult of the feminine rôles to portray. He succeeded in giving the impression of an 'arty' woman very well and rarely forgot himself as his character. An occasional lapse in lines marred an outstanding performance. Russell made a very satisfactory Mrs. Ritter. His movement was good and he usually showed a good sense of stage position. During the play, he used a gesture which probably was intended to suggest a woman's preoccupation with her hair but which gave

the impression that he was doubtful as to the security of his wig. However, this is a minor criticism to a rôle which was otherwise well done. Hecking, as Mrs. Fell, did not always make a convincing character, particularly since his movement had a considerable more bounce than should have appeared in a woman of the age his make-up and costume suggested. On the other hand, he and Pringle (Mr. Ritter) gave us a most amusing piece of business in their little by-play in Act I. Patterson as Jenny the maid was most adequate in his small rôle. Pash as Miss McCrickett gave a good performance but perhaps underplayed his rôle for we were not aware of him as the leading lady of the 'play' within the play.

In the male rôles, this reviewer would like to commend Rowan II, who having little to do, did it very well. This is perhaps a task more difficult than it sounds for he was visible during all the second act but spoke only rarely and did not call undue attention to his presence, a task at which even professional actors often fail. Montgomery as Mr. Spindler did a good job as the bungling assistant in the second act, but in the first act might have been a little less polished thus giving the audience a cue to what to expect in Act II, where he missed several 'cues' for the 'play' and thus gave real point to the actual play.

Pringle, as Mr. Ritter, frequently was quite convincing. He obviously enjoyed his rôle, perhaps a little too much at times particularly in his handling of his cigar where he moved out of character to become a Third Former handling tobacco in the pre-

sence of many masters and with perfect immunity. His sudden descent from upstairs and heart attack formed a perfect climax to the first act.

Barker, Brown, and Billings all gave creditable performances. Billings as Mr. Twiller showed a slightly greater stage presence, due no doubt to the fact that this was his second appearance in a Macdonald House play. Barker, as Mr. Hossefrosse, gave us several moments of comedy; he lacked the sense of position however and several times managed to get himself into an awkward grouping. Brown, as Mr. Spearing, was effectual in a rather small role.

The general effect was of good comedy which swept along at a good pace. The costuming of Russell and Wees was quite effective. The stage sets were up to the usual high standard set by the Macdonald House crews. The first scene was a most impressive living room while the second, which pictured the backstage of the local Horticultural Hall, had all the earmarks of the single box set so common in such halls.

To the backstage workers, especially Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Bennet, and Mrs. Holmes, the director would like to express his special thanks. He would like to add his appreciation of the work of Mr. Wright and Mr. Whitney on the stage and to the host of Macdonald House boys who contributed to the production; the efforts of Bartlett being especially commended.

L.C.M.



SPORTS



Back Row — Mr. Whitney, Lucas, Wees, Mr. Wright.
 Third Row — Hovey, Lake, Campbell, Maura, McConnell, Waller, Holbrook.
 Second Row — Walker, Gilbert, Biggs, Oakley, Saylor, Sommerville, Pringle.
 Front Row — Lathrop, Yanguela, Jefferson, Rowan (Co-capt.), Deacon (Co-capt.), Carling-Kelly, Griffiths, McPhail.

FOOTBALL

Mac House enjoyed a very successful football season. Successful in the winning of games, and successful in effort and attitude.

A new policy was instigated which incorporated boys under fifteen at SAC, rather than boys under fifteen at Mac House, to be eligible for this team. The result was a slightly larger choice in selecting the team's personnel. There were four boys from Flavelle House in our starting line up.

We played a ten game schedule, winning eight and losing two. Our offense scored 218 points while our defense limited the opposition to 93 points.

S.A.C. vs. P.C.	24-6	won
S.A.C. vs. Appleby	20-13	won
S.A.C. vs. de La Salle	0-24	lost
S.A.C. vs. Hillfield	14-0	won
S.A.C. vs. Ridley	46-0	won
S.A.C. vs. Runnymede	15-24	lost
S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.	28-0	won
S.A.C. vs. Montrose Clan	26-6	won
S.A.C. vs. Appleby	18-13	won
S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.	27-1	won

A portion of the offensive credit must go to Sommerville. His power running scored 112 points. Complements also to Rowan, whose play calling showed thought. Gilbert's defensive work was magnificent. In the line Campbell, Lake, Walker and Biggs were standouts. Our co-captains were Deacon and Rowan. Deacon's effort and spirit were great assets on defense.

The whole team was a credit to SAC. This attitude and effort at practice showed in the games. A splendid season!

Colours: Rowan, Deacon, Sommerville, Gilbert, Pringle, Maura, Lathrop, McConnell, Biggs, Carling-Kelly, Lake, Campbell, Walker, Waller, Oakley.

Blocking Award: Campbell.

Tackling Award: Gilbert.

Ladies' Guild Trophy for the most valuable player — Sommerville.

PUNTING COMPETITION

This year the Mac House punting honours were very closely contested. The winner was Gilbert with three kicks of, 37, 31, and 37 yards to average 35. Close behind came Maura with an average of 34 yards for his three kicks. Tied with Maura with a 34 yard

average was Walker and next Rowan placing fourth with an average of 33 yards. It is good to see such close competition and we look forward to an even more successful contest next year.

BGA



First Soccer

Back Row — Cathers, Mr. Adamson, Mr. Wright, Knapp.
Second Row — Williams, Gibb, Holmes, Kinross, Bradshaw, Ritchie.
Front Row — Malcolm, Lathrop II, Belknap I (Capt.), Hecking, Pape.

SOCCER

Approximately 80 boys played soccer in Macdonald House this year and as usual we had our mixture of teams — "A" team, Grade VII and VIII, and an "Under Twelves".

The "A" team played seven games and, as the record shows, had a real .500 average. The calibre of play seemed to be slightly weaker than usual and progress by individuals not as apparent. Even by the end of the season only one or two members of the team had learned to kick the ball properly and, as a result, our forward line lacked any punch around the goal. On the whole our defensive play was quite good. Ritchie in goal was generally quite steady and learned to clear the ball well. Lathrop at left back became a fearless tackler and never hesitated to drive into the play; a longer kick would have been an asset but as it was he became a very valuable and dependable player. Belknap I, Captain and centre half, was our most useful performer and improved steadily all season. He was a bulwark on defense and his long kicks made him almost an extra forward.

Three games of the season stand out, and none of them did we win. The U.C.C. game was the most exciting and we probably played as well as we did all season. A team from Richmond Hill which beat us 4-0 showed us how soccer can be played. They had a centre forward whose play was the best ever seen on our grounds and the lessons in nimbleness, ball control and quick thinking were invaluable. T.C.S. beat us handily and are to be congratulated on a first rate side.

S.A.C. vs. Pickering	Won 4 - 0
S.A.C. vs. Richmond Hill	Won 2 - 0
S.A.C. vs. Hillfield	Lost 4 - 0
S.A.C. vs. Ridley	Lost 2 - 1
S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.	Won 3 - 0
S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.	Lost 3 - 0
S.A.C. vs. Crescent	Draw 2 - 2

GRADE 7-8 SOCCER TEAM

Boys from Grades 7 and 8 made up the second soccer team which played four games, winning two and losing two.

In the first game, against Pickering, we were badly outclassed; however, luck and some good defensive play by Herder and Bradshan kept Pickering from scoring more than two goals. The team was strengthened for its remaining games with the addition of some first squad players from Grade 8 and put up a much better showing. Paap and Linsell added to our offense.

The best game was our last, against Appleby, where we led 3-0 at half-time, and only just managed to salvage a win against a determined attack in the second half.

S.A.C. vs. Pickering	Lost	1 - 2
S.A.C. vs. Appleby	Won	3 - 0
S.A.C. vs. Lakefield	Lost	0 - 4
S.A.C. vs. Appleby	Won	3 - 2

UNDER TWELVE SOCCER

The Third Soccer Squad consisted of all the younger boys in the house. The team was strictly under twelve years old as of the first of September. We played five games and managed to win two. Our problem was to find opponents that matched our age and size reasonably well. The teams from Pickering College and Lakefield Preparatory School were a little older and bigger, whilst the team from Crescent School was definitely smaller. Our best match of the season was against Hillfield School. Our best players were Rubin I, Perley, Forsyth and Scott. At ten years old, Forsyth shows great promise for the future.

The Under - 12 Matches

S.A.C. vs. Pickering College	Won	1 - 0
S.A.C. vs. Hillfield	Lost	1 - 3
S.A.C. vs. Lakefield	Lost	0 - 1
S.A.C. vs. Pickering College	Lost	0 - 2
S.A.C. vs. Crescent School	Won	4 - 0



First Hockey

Back Row — Mr. Wright, Pringle, McConnell, Sommerville, Belknap, Mr. Ives.
Front Row — Saylor, Lathrop I, Rowan II (Capt.), Walker, Biggs, (Absent, Deacon).

HOCKEY

On Nov. 12 the Hockey Season opened with a turnout of eighty-seven boys for the first general skating in Aurora. This was a new House record. The following Saturday saw the first practice of the School Under Fifteens. This Team took the place of the Macdonald House First Team, but only two boys living in Favelle House finally earned themselves places on the team. The Under Fifteens enjoyed a fairly good season although we cannot claim to have been very consistent. Our first game was on the Upper Canada College out-door rink, against their Minor-Midgets. Playing under strange conditions and without Deacon, one of our best forwards, the Team never seemed to get going and was defeated three to nothing. When U.C.C. came to Aurora the score was very different. Inspired by the leadership of its Captain, the team fought back from an early deficit to win by a score of five to three. In a similar way against the Aurora Public School, we lost our first encounter only to come back and win our return game. Full of hope after this game, we travelled to Peterborough to play Lakefield Thirds. Two hours in the bus and straight onto the ice in a warm Arena spelled a complete anti-climax and disaster. By the last period the team finally began to click and we were really beginning to show some drive when the game was declared over with ten minutes to go. After this defeat we turned around and defeated a team from Appleby by a comfortable score. But once again the pendulum swung against us for Boulden House T.C.S. arrived here and defeated us in a close game by the score of seven to five, their last goal being scored on our empty net. Our team was very slow to get started. Boulden House made the best of its opportunities. Congratulations, Boulden House, on a good game. Our next game was against the Lower School at Ridley College. We managed to win a keenly contested game by the score of three to one. As always the Ridley hospitality was wonderful.

This season our play was dominated by the outstanding performances of our captain, Rowan II. He averaged just over two goals per game which is an amazing feat, but he was not a selfish player. One trouble was that his passes surprised his team-mates as much as the opposition. Particularly in the second game against U.C.C., he was an excellent captain, encouraging and leading the team to victory. Of the other forwards Lathrop I showed the most improvement. As the season progressed, he showed more speed and could always be relied upon to do his back-checking chores. Deacon unfortunately cut his wrist badly during the Christmas holidays and never quite came up to the high standard we expected of him. Biggs has a good shot but does not always play his position. Sommerville, who did not play hockey last year, is still making up for lost time and has not yet developed the speed necessary for a fast breaking forward. Belknap still lacks maneuverability although he can skate very well on a straight break-away. On defense we had Pringle, Walker and McConnell. Pringle is a steady player who understands positional play. However, he should try to improve his shot and the accuracy of his passes. Walker is a very good skater, but on many occasions he had the puck

taken from him when stick-handling in his own end. This often resulted in a goal being scored against us. McConnell is a good skater who has possibly outgrown his strength at present. As he puts on weight he should become a very useful player. In goal we had Saylor. It is unfortunate that a minor error on the part of the goalkeeper should be so expensive to the team. Saylor's best games were perhaps against U.C.C. He must have stopped dozens of shots. Twenty-nine goals were scored against us during the season which is just about average. With better protection Saylor might have established a far better record.

Colours were awarded to Belknap I, Biggs, Deacon, Lathrop I, Pringle, McConnell, Rowan II, Saylor, Sommerville, and Walker.

The Ladies' Guild Cup for the Most Valuable Player was awarded to Rowan II.

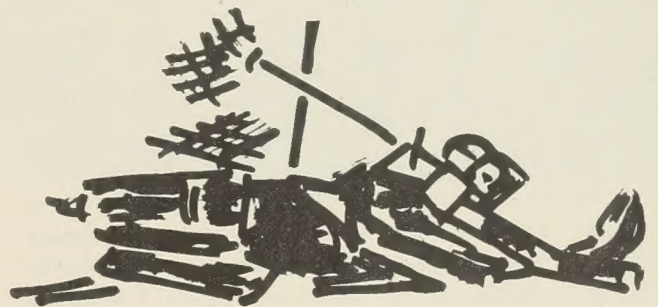
Games

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C. Minor-Midgets.	L 0-3
S.A.C. vs. Aurora Public School	L 2-3
S.A.C. vs. Pickering College Thirds	W 12-1
S.A.C. vs. Aurora Public School	W 6-2
S.A.C. vs. Lakefield Thirds	L 4-9
S.A.C. vs. Appleby College Thirds	W 12-0
S.A.C. vs. Boulden House; T.C.S.	L 5-7
S.A.C. vs. Ridley College Lower School	W 3-1
S.A.C. vs. U.C.C. Minor-Midgets	W 5-3

FLOOR HOCKEY

This year floor hockey was played because of unsuitable weather. The games were played in the Macdonald House gymnasium which is situated in the basement of Macdonald House. The Junior League consisted of Grades V and VI. Five teams were picked out of Grades VII and VIII to form a Senior League. Grade VI emerged the Champions over Grade V, while in the Senior Grades VIIA were the victors. These teams were the winners mainly because of passing ability. I think Cathers deserves special mention as the most prominent player in the leagues. On the whole Macdonald House Floor Hockey was a success.

M. S. Linsell
Upper Second



SECOND HOCKEY



Back Row: Mr. Wright, Griffiths, Ritchie, Gillan, King II, Holbrook II
Second Row: Herdér, Kinross, Cathers, Lathrop II, McPhail.
Front Row: Bichan, Holmes, Risley (Capt.), Linsell, Forsyth, Ballard II.

MACDONALD HOUSE 2ND HOCKEY TEAM

This team was composed of the boys of Macdonald House who were not quite good enough to make the first team. Boys from Grades 5 to 9 were represented. Generally speaking the season was a good one.

In goal Ballard II and Bichan played consistently well, and should improve as their skating ability develops. They have quick reactions and quick hands. On defence Griffiths played a steady game ably supported by Ritchie, Gillan, and King. The latter player possesses good style, and could develop well with more speed at his command. The forwards improved as the skating developed. Holmes has potential but must learn to "dig" in games as well as practices. Kinross skated well, but often found himself forced into the corner by the opposition defence. Cathers improved more than any other boy on the team. He learned to carry the puck with confidence. Herder is a worker and will do well next year with experience. McPhail unfortunately was injured early in the season, consequently he saw little action. I look for good results from him next year. Risley also joined the injured list. He is a good skater and gets the puck out of the corner well. Linsell skated well but must learn to back check effectively. Forsyth the

youngest member of the team shows exceptional ability in playing positional hockey. Lathrop II showed a good burst of speed on occasion but did not use it to penetrate the defense. Holbrook II played defense in selected games. His weakness was lack of maneuverability. As Manager he was thorough. All in all we had a good year; plenty of ice and fun.

SKI RACE

This year's ski race was performed with favourable conditions at hand. Approximately twenty seven boys turned out at the customary starting place on that cold afternoon in the early part of February. Mr. Adamson started the skiers at 4 P.M. At eight minutes to five Cathers came up through the bushes with a final burst of speed to best Pringle in a matter of seconds. Several newer skiers performed well, among them Opitz and MacFarlane II. Thanks is due to Mr. Ives for organizing the stewards, and to Mr. Wright who stayed out in the cold to welcome in the last skier. At eight minutes to six Love came trugging in through the snow to the finish line to end this year's ski race.

E. M. Perley
Lower Second

PRIZES FOR SKI RACE

Macdonald House Cup and Cake	Cathers	Time
Roberston Shield and Cake	Pringle	49:35
Third Form Cake	McPhail	49:51
Upper Second Cake	Card	
Lower Second Cake	Gordon	
Lower First Cake	Macfarlane II	
Day Boys' Cake	Gibb	

PRIZES

Campbell Macdonald Cup	Lathrop	Time
Olympic Shield	Pringle	15:40
	(Under the previous Record)	(Record)
		15:54
		(Under the previous Record)
Third Form Cake	Wess	
Upper Second Cake	Linsell	
Lower Second Cake	Perley	
Upper Flat Cake	Saylor	
Lower Flat Cake	Pash	
Lower First Cake	Wright II	
Lower First Cake	Forsyth	
Day Boys' Cake	Holmes	

THE CROSS COUNTRY RUN

This year the Macdonald House Cross-Country Run was held on April 16th with a good turnout of sixty-five boys. For the last two years in a row Lathrop I has been the first man finished. Lathrop won again this year with a record time of 15:40 for this course. The second man to cross the finish line was Pringle who also broke the record, but in his case only by four seconds.

At lunch the next day the Cups and the prizes were presented to the different divisions, Lower Flat, Upper Flat, etc. and all the boys carried off their prizes proudly. That night there were feasts in the 'dorms' and the next morning very sore legs.

W. J. Herder VIII

FIRST CRICKET



Back Row: Mr. Wright, Lucas, Ritchie, McConnell, Lathrop, Mr. Ives.
Front Row: Saylor, Deacon, Rowan II, Holden Yanguela. (Absent: Burgess, Sommerville).

MACDONALD HOUSE FIRST CRICKET

The school's Under-Fifteen Cricket team had a very successful season after a disastrous start against Appleby at Oakville. Playing on a mat for the first time and in a steady downpour of rain, our bowlers lacked accuracy and aggressiveness. Appleby declared their innings closed at 49 for 6. In spite of a good stand between Rowan II and Yanguela, we were all out for a disappointing 33. Congratulations Appleby on their victory. Our next game was at Port Hope against Trinity College School. Once again the rain came down and no play was possible before lunch. The state of the wicket was such that a mat was necessary. Our batting showed a considerable improvement. Burgess, Rowan and Deacon all reached double figures. Our modest total of 61 did not inspire to much confidence. However the T.C.S. wickets fell fairly rapidly. It soon became apparent that we must get Neal out if we were to win. Neal was the opening batsman and was beginning to score freely when he was bowled out by Deacon for 25, the highest score of the day. Time was also running out. Allison was defending stubbornly, but in the lastover of the game Deacon bowled Anstis and the game was ours. The T.C.S. score was 43. Deacon's Bowling analysis: 7 for 20 was very good. The following Wednesday we entertained Ridley at St. Andrew's. For the first time the weather was fine. Ridley batted first and were dismissed for 34. Holden and Saylor gave our innings a good start by scoring 28 before being parted. Rowan, Sommerville and Deacon all added runs and we were finally all out for 100. Ridley requested secondinnings but some accurate bowling by Deacon crushed the Ridley challenge and stumps were drawn at tea-time. Our last game was against Upper Canada College. We were lucky to be able to play on the Upper School pitch on a perfect day. Our innings were marked by the performance of Holden who made 37, the top Score of the season. Rowan's batting showed great improvement over the beginning of the season. Our final score was 71. U.C.C. batted very correctly but one or two of their players were very young. To have Rowan seemed hardly fair. Their top scorer was Gunn with a nicely played 10. Their final score was 27. After one over of long hops, Lathrop bowled well for us. By the end of the season Deacon had established himself as the most consistant bowler.

As a team our fielding was very good. Deacon, Lathrop and Rowan were outstanding. Sommerville kept wicket efficiently; only ten boys were given away in our four games. Deacon's bowling played an important part in all our victories. His enthusiasm at all times was another great asset to the team. Rowan proved a very popular Captain; batting at

number three, he always gave the team a good start. Holden must try to move more quickly both when batting or running between the wickets. He is inclined to stand still and just swish his bat in the direction of the ball. It is a pity that Burgess' other responsibilities prevented him from attending more practices as his batsmanship shows promise. Lathrop, Saylor, and Yanguela were all good members of the team. Patterson became our official scorer and did a very good job. Although the 1959 team was a happy one they were never averse to talking about baseball in front of the coach!

The Ladies Guild Cup for the most successful batsman, was awarded to Holden. The cup for the most successful bowler was awarded to Deacon. Colours were awarded to Burgess, Deacon, Holden, Lathrop I, Rowan II, Saylor, Sommerville and Yanguela.



Nice Straight Bat!

RED CROSS TESTS

On May 21, 1959, Macdonald House boys took their Red Cross Tests. I took my junior. After lunch at one-thirty the test began. The boys who took their Junior were numbered one to twenty with lipstick. I was number eight. A boy in Lower I, whose name is Hough II, sprained his ankle but was one of the few who passed. I thought that I might fail, but luckily I passed. The next day Mr. Kendall, our swimming instructor, presented the awards. The Juniors who passed were the first to receive a crest. Each boy who passed received a button, a card, and a crest. I was one of the boys who received this award. Beaumont, Belknap, Duggan, Hough II, Ross Rubin II, Stamper III, Wright II and De-Boest were some of the other boys who passed and also received the Junior Red Cross Award. I am sure the other boys who passed will join me in saying thank you to Mr. Kendall for helping us to pass our tests and to Mr. Meingham for testing us.

Shaw
Upper First

SECOND CRICKET TEAM



Back Row: Gibb II, Love II, Mr. Wright, Cathers, Westfall II.
Front Row: Malcom, Stafford, Ballard I, Paap (Capt.),
Linsell, Galindo, Gordon.

SECOND CRICKET TEAM

The squad was made up of younger boys who displayed promise in the opening drills. As the season developed we found a group of enthusiasts who learned the importance of playing a straight bat. Of the twenty-seven boys who formed the squad eleven were chosen for competition with other schools. Our first game was played at Appleby College. It started in the rain but as the game developed the sun made its appearance. Gordon and Paap were high scorers while Malcom bowled with great accuracy. We managed to score 69 runs to our opponents' 15. Our next game was played at Port Hope. Rain again was the order of the day. T.C.S. elected to bat first. They made strong beginning bowling five boys for 18 runs but before the sixth wicket was taken the score was sixty. However the last man was dismissed with the score for T.C.S. reading 74 runs. They managed to perform this trick in only 17 overs. We took our turn and after 42 overs we managed to collect 52 runs. Our sincere thanks to T.C.S. for their kindness in providing warm sweaters to a thoroughly

drenched team. The final game was played at St. Andrew's against Ridley. The heat was oppressive there was a refreshing breeze. Ridley won the toss and elected to bat first. Our bowlers went to work and we had the first four wickets for nine runs. Then the roof fell in. Two left-handed batters joined partnership and these boys were responsible in pushing the total runs for Ridley to 109. We just couldn't bowl them out. We went into bat after dinner and were all out for 35. Ridley is to be congratulated on the excellence of their play — aggressive batting and confusing bowling.

Out of the eleven on the team eight could bowl quite effectively. Galindo who came to us at Christmas bowled very well and should improve. Malcom was good at times but was not consistent. Cathers, Ballard I, Love II, Linsell and Paap each contributed to the bowling. Gordon and Paap proved to be the best batsmen. Hecking was our scorer. We wish to thank the three schools which we played for their kindness to us. It has been a good season.

J.L.W.

UPPER SCHOOL CRICKET

FIRST ELEVEN



Front: Stollmeyer, McMaster, Stamper I (Capt.), Oundjian, Rowan I, Gerrard.
2nd: Gist, Oakley, Cox, Chapple, Lake, Magee.
3rd: Armstrong I, Mr. Coulter, Mr. Gibb.

S.A.C. vs. GRACE CHURCH

Lost 188 - 47

The Saints played host to Grace Church Cricket Club on April 25; this being the first game of the season for both clubs. Grace Church batted first and led by Orr with 44 they massed 118 runs. Lake was the most effective bowler for SAC taking 6 wickets for 39 runs. As in previous years, our batting was a bit shaky, but we were able to accumulate a total of 47 runs. Magee led the SAC batting with 9, while Lake and Gerrard batted up 7 runs each.

S.A.C. vs. ST. EDMUNDS

Lost 63 for 1 - 60

Our second match was played against a very strong St. Edmunds side. We batted first and proved to be a little stronger than in their previous outing. Led by Oundjian with 19, Stollmeyer with 11, Rowan and Chapple with 5 each, SAC totalled 60 runs. Our hopes for a victory were high as we took the field and were further intensified as the first St. Edmunds wicket fell on the third ball. But Ward and Bell made a formidable stand and St. Edmunds won by 9 wickets. Dave Stamper was the Saints' top bowler, taking the only wicket and allowing only 18 runs in 7 overs.

S.A.C. vs. YORKSHIRE

Draw 60/5 - 122/7

For their final exhibition game the Saints were hosts to the Yorkshire C.C. Yorkshire batted first, gaining runs slowly as the Saints turned in their best fielding effort so far this season. Then a com-

bination of Bonadie and Gibb with 46 and 22 respectively pushed the Yorkshire total to 122 for 7, and at this point Yorkshire declared. The Saints' batting was as aggressive as their fielding and the runs began to come in a steady flow. Oundjian led the Saints with a well batted 24. The Saints were still making runs when time ran out.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

Lost 55 - 60/3

On Saturday May 23 the Saints travelled to Port Hope to open their LBF cricket season against TCS.

Trinity won the toss and put us in to bat. The runs came slowly owing chiefly to the poor footing caused by a continuous drizzle of rain. Oakley and Stamper were our top batsmen, scoring 14 and 11 runs respectively. The SAC final total was 55 for all wickets down. The Saints then took the field determined to hold and this they did as two TCS wickets fell for no runs. The Saints continued their tight defense along with the steady bowling of Stamper I and Rowan I but a persistent stand by Hyland and Wigle added runs here and there until they surpassed our total. Well batted, sirs! Hyland was TCS top scorer with 38 not out, followed by Wigle with 14. All members of the Saints' bowling staff performed very well and the fielding was excellent.



"I SAY, THAT'S NOT CRICKET!"

UPPER SCHOOL CRICKET — Cont'd

S.A.C. vs. B.R.C.

Lost 22 - 58

The Saints, playing the only home match of their L.B.F. schedule against Ridley, lost the toss and were put in to bat. Ridley bowling proved to be too much as our wickets fell rapidly. Stamper, Rowan and McMaster were the top batsmen with 5, 4, and 3 respectively. Hayward and Millman took complete charge of the Ridley Bowling. Again the Saints' fielding was of a high calibre and the Ridley batsmen were only able to total 58 runs. Newman and Rigby led the Ridley batting scoring 13 and 11 respectively. Dave Stamper was the Saints' top bowler taking 6 wickets for 21 runs. The final score was 58-22 in favour of Ridley. Congratulations also go to Ridley for continuing on to win the L.B.F. cricket title.

SECOND ELEVEN

The St. Andrew's Seconds had an enjoyable cricket season, whether competing as an age group of "Under Sixteens" or as the school Second Eleven. Matches were played against Toronto Clubs, Hillfield, UCC and TCS. Among the more promising cricketers, Gibb bowled consistently, Love showed promise both as a batsman and bowler, and Binns performed well behind the stumps.



S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

Lost 44 - 87/8

The Saints played their final match against U.C.C. in Toronto. Again we batted first, but on this occasion settled down and began scoring runs without losing any wickets. Then the spell was broken and again as had happened in previous games our wickets began to fall rapidly, but not before we had totalled 44 runs. Gerrard led the Saints' batting with 10 runs followed by Stollmeyer and Oundjian with 6 each. Weeks was U.C.C.'s most damaging bowler taking 5 wickets for 11 runs.

As in previous matches the Saints' fielding was excellent and the bowling very steady. UCC passed the SAC total with the loss of only 4 wickets. The game continued until four o'clock and at this time UCC had lost 8 wickets and totalled 87 runs.

D.C.M.



Front: Kayser, Gist, Cox (Capt.), Magee, Binns, Love I.
2nd: Parker, Jull, Kamienski, Yule, Schulte, Macdonald, Ingwalson.
3rd: Gibb I, Wadds, Stamper II, Mr. Adamson, Jefferson, Gurr, Dix.

TRACK AND FIELD

GAMES DAY

The annual Games Day was held on Wed. May 20th on the new track and as usual it was held in conjunction with the annual Spring Meeting of the Ladies' Guild.

All events were well contested as a large number of boys turned out to participate in their respective classes. The Senior Championship was won By Wood

I followed closely by Routledge. The intermediate crown was won by Gausby while the Junior honours were claimed by Holmes. The only record of the day was established by Rogers II who ran the intermediate 440 in 57, 3 seconds. Following is a summary of all the events.

D.C.M.

SENIOR

Track

Event	Time	Winners
Mile	5:20:8	Routledge, Dobbin, MacLeod
880	2:22:1	Routledge, Thornburn, Thompson
440	57:0	Routledge, Thompson, Thornburn
220	24:0	Wood I, Routledge, Rogers I
100	10:5	Wood, Routledge, McGregor, Thornburn, Murray
Hurdles	17:7	Routledge, Wood, Metcalfe.

Field

Broad Jump	18'11"	Routledge, Wood, MacGregor
High Jump	5' 1"	Wood, Routledge, Walwyn
Hop, step & jump	38'9"	Wood, Routledge, MacGregor
Javelin	127'5"	Wood, Cox, Murray
Discus	117'11"	Wood, Routledge, L'Aventure
Shot put	37'11.5"	Wood, Thornburn, Osborne
Pole Vault	9'	Metcalfe, Murray

INTERMEDIATE

Track

Event	Time	Winners
880	2:23:4	Gausby, Rogers II, Dobbin
440	57:3	Rogers II, Gausby, Oundjian (Record)
220	24:5	Hough, Hood, Rowan
100	11:0	Hough, McLean, Head
Hurdles	15:7	Hood, Hough, Dobbin

Field

Broad jump	17'9"	Hough, Gausby, Hood
High jump	5' 2"	Oundjian, Hood, Gausby
Hop, step & jump	35'6"	Gausby, Oundjian, Hopkins
Shot put	31'8"	Fleming, Gausby, Dobbin
Javelin	132'2"	Hood, Fleming, McLean
Discus	103'9"	Gausby, McLean, Hough
Pole Vault		Roberts

JUNIOR

Track

Event	Time	Winners
440	64:6	McConnell, Sommerville, McPhail
220	28:5	Sommerville, McConnell, Campbell II
100	12:0	Sommerville, McPhail, Biggs
Hurdles	16:8	Sommerville, McConnell, Lathrop, Wees

Field

Broad jump	15'7"	Sommerville, McConnell, Gillan
High jump	4' 8"	Rowan II, McConnell, Gillan
Hop, step & jump	33'10"	Maura, Sommerville, McConnell
Shot put	36'5"	Maura, Black, Sommerville
Pole Vault	7'	Sommerville, Pringle

JUVENILE

Track

Event	Time	Winners
100	13:9	Holmes, Perley, Scott, Harmon
Hurdles	9:8	Holmes, Williams, Stafford

Field

High jump	4' 2"	Holmes, Cathers, Scott
Broad jump	13'1"	Holmes, Stafford, Williams
Shot put	26'3"	Riley, Love II, Bichan
Pole Vault	6' 2"	Williams

COSSA

We would like to congratulate all those concerned, boys and coaches, for achievements at two meets held at Lake Couchiching.

May 16th — Georgian District of the COSSA Preliminary Track and Field Meet (18-20 schools) S.A.C. wins and places:

Int. 100 yd. dash - Hough	1st - NEW RECORD Time 10.4
Sr. 440 yd. dash - Routledge	1st - NEW RECORD Time 54.5
Int. 120 yd. Low hurdles	1st - Hood - 15' 2"
Relays - Int. 880 yd.	1st - Time 1' 40.5"
Sr. High Jump	3rd - Wood
Relays - Sr. 440 yd.	3rd
Broad Jump Int.	3rd - Hough
Broad Jump Sr.	1st - Routledge - 20' 4-1/2"
Hop, Step and Jump - Sr.	4th - Routledge
Discus - Sr.	1st - Wood New Record 120'11"
	3rd - Chapman
Javelin - Sr.	4th - Wood

St. Andrew's obtained 50 points and ranked Third in the meet. Above us were Richmond Hill (80) and Thornhill (69).

May 23rd — Semi Final of the Ontario Championship (Area: Belville — Peterborough — Niagara Falls — Parry Sound)

S.A.C. wins and places:

100 yd. Dash - Int.	2nd - Hough
440 yd. Dash - Sr.	2nd - Routledge
Hurdles - Int.	1st - Hood - Time 15.7 sec.
High Jump - Sr.	3rd - Wood
Broad Jump - Sr.	3rd - Routledge
Javelin - Sr.	3rd - Wood
Relay - Int. - 880 yd.	Three way tie for 1st place (Richmond Hill, St. Andrew's, Whitby)

St. Andrew's ranked sixth with 20 points. First was Pickering High School and Richmond Hill with 44 points each.



TRACK & FIELD

Front: Dobbin, Hough, Routledge, Wood I, Hood, Ferguson
2nd: Hopkins, Westfall I, Rogers I, Thorburn, Thomson, Wood II, Head
3rd: Moser, Mr. Warburton, Black, MacLean



GYM TEAM

Front: Rogers I, Murray, Stamper I, Magee
2nd: Buchanan, Mr. Warburton, Filotas II

THE ST. ANDREW'S CLANS

Written by Clan Representatives

BRUCE CLAN

The Mighty Bruce Clan has again, as in the past, shown to the fullest its fine spirit and rugged determination, walking away with its share of the honours, despite its many young and inexperienced athletes. The Clan football team, although outweighed, held its own and finished the season in third place. The hockey team, under similar conditions, displayed an excellent spirit and turn-out which was itself one of the major reasons for the final sweeping rise into the position of champions. The volleyball competition saw the glorious Bruce Clan put up very stiff competition for first place, and only after a valiant effort finish in the number two position. In track and field Bruce was not as fortunate as it had been in the previous competitions. In spite of this setback the Clan displayed fine sportsmanship and determination, and revealed its superior intelligence and integrity.

WALLACE CLAN

As always the Wallace clan spirit this year was good, but not quite to the same extent as last year. This does not infer that every boy hasn't taken some part in all clan events, as they have, but simply means that a more serious attitude has been taken. Comparing our success so far this year with that last year, it seems to have paid off.

In the Cadet Corps Wallace members hold ranks as Commanding Officer, Pipe Major, Sargeant Major and Lieutenant, not to mention many corporals, lance corporals and bandsmen. With this fine array of bodies from the Wallace clan, it was no wonder that the Inspection was such a success.

It seems proverbial that our clan should have both the best athletes and intellectuals, this year being no exception.

During the football season Wallace won the Clan Championship hands down, defeating every other clan an innumerable number of times and also raising havoc with the opposing clans all-star team.

Our scholars during the Xmas and Easter exams scored a higher number of points for class honours than the other three clans combined. At this time of the year, Wallace members can always be seen striving for higher academic achievements and sports records, showing a "never give up" attitude displayed by all clansmen.

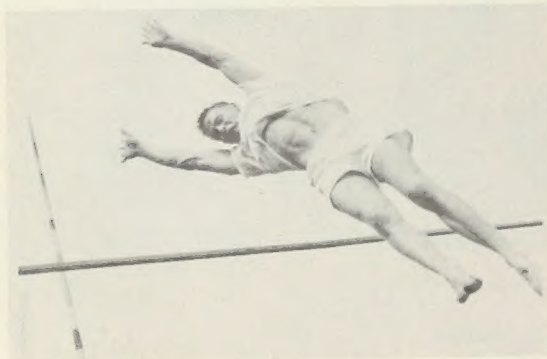
Wallace had a very close race in the track and field championships, but in the end came up on top by 5 points. Most of our points came not from individuals, but from everyone's participation in all single events. The outstanding boys for our clan were Sommerville, McConnel, Deacon and Hough. They are to be congratulated for their efforts in helping the clan to another championship.

Judging from the enthusiasm displayed by the Wallace members in the Lower School, I believe that the clan spirit will continue for many years to come.

DOUGLAS CLAN

Another year has come to a close, and the clan Douglas has again ended up low in the clan standings. There was a time, at the start of the year, when it appeared that the clan had finally caught fire. This was due to the points amassed by clansmen in various executive and athletic positions. As the year wore on, however, the fire fizzled out, and Douglas sank quickly to its present depths.

Looking back over the year, it is hard to see where we failed. We had no obvious deficiencies, yet we could not get points. Perhaps the clansmen grew



overconfident when they saw our early success. Perhaps the febleness of our opponents gave rise to a false sense of security, and thus the old story of the tortoise and the hare has been repeated. Or perhaps it was due to pure laziness on the part of the clan members.

The one failure that stood out was the clan's lack of success in inter-clan athletics. On games' day it again appeared that we might have caught fire, but this was merely due to the efforts of only one or two boys, and the other clans, working as teams, soon passed us. While we failed in interclan athletics, Douglas can be proud of the number of boys it placed on the school teams. Perhaps this accounts for the poor showing against the other clans, in that all our talent was removed from circulation to play for the school.

If we are to improve our position, we must be active. Let us not grow lazy and indifferent next year, but pitch in and get Douglas out of a most monotonous rut. The year cannot be counted as a complete failure because so many of the clansmen were very active in school activities, but next year it is hoped that some clan spirit as well as school spirit will be developed.

Having fallen to the bottom so quickly this year, perhaps next year we shall bounce to the top and stay there. Wherever we may be in the standings, we must try to do our best, and nobody will have any regrets.

LITTLE BIG FOUR TENNIS

On Wednesday, May 20, the tennis team went to U.C.C. to compete in the Little Big Four Tennis Championship. We were represented by Binns in first singles, Moser in second singles, and Stamper and Gist in doubles. Moser played first, in second singles, but was defeated 3-6, 3-6 and thus eliminated. Gist and Stamper then beat Ridley in doubles 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 for our only win of the day. In first singles Binns

MONTROSE CLAN

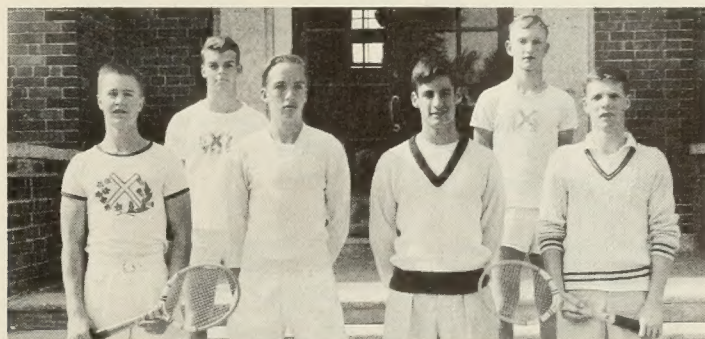
This year owing to an unfortunate superiority complex the "big gun" of the School relaxed too much a few weeks before Prize Day and allowed themselves to be ambushed by a bacterial Wallace drive. They proved victorious however in the end, dominating all phases of School activity with the possible exception of Cadets where a policy of anti-militarism and the struggle for world peace prevented too active a participation.

This year the Montrose Clan possessed in the Upper School the captain of football, the co-captains of basketball, the captain and vice-captain of swimming, the captain of cricket and of track and field. The Athletic Society was chaired by a Montrosier. The Clan won the Kicking Competition, the Cross-Country Run and the Ski Race. In clan football Montrose came second to Wallace; in hockey the Clan won all games except the final, when a four-man unit lost to Bruce 5-6. Montrose was well represented also on the tennis team and at the Cossa track and field meets. The Clan includes among its members the Head Prefect (its captain), the President of the Literary Society, the Vice-Presidents of the Penguin Club and Debating Society, and the Managing Editor of the Review. Every educational gathering moreover contains many eager, knowledge-thirsting Montrose faces.

It could hardly be Clan conceit if we assert that Montrose, under Ed Wood's leadership, is one of the most beneficial institutions at St. Andrew's.

played very well and beat Richards of T.C.S. 6-4 in the first set; however he went on to lose the next two sets 4-6, 4-6. In the doubles finals Gist and Stamper put up a very good fight but were finally beaten by T.C.S. 5-7, 1-6. Although we came last this year the prospects for next year are bright as all the members of this year's team will be back with an extra year of experience.

TENNIS TEAM



Front: Stamper I, Moser, Binns, Gerrard
2nd: Gist, Wood II

COLOUR NIGHT

The fourth annual Colour Night Dinner was held on Tuesday, June 9th in the Upper School Dining Hall, with as much, if not even more success than in previous years. Fitting tribute was paid to this year's Graduating Class who sat at the High Table, also to winners of School Colours. Our thanks and congratulations to all who made the dinner possible, especially to members of the Colour Committee, D. R. Stamper the President who was in charge of the programme, A. Fell in charge of seating arrangements, and P. M. Hood in charge of trophies and colours.

The Headmaster, after welcoming the guests of Honour, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blackstock of Pickering College, called on Mr. Garstang to make the

speech on the School Year. Colours were then presented under the very able direction of D. R. Stamper, assisted by Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Blackstock. Mr. Kendall then introduced Mr. Blackstock and made a presentation to him from his many friends at St. Andrew's College. A speech from Mr. Blackstock followed, on the "spirit of the game". A presentation was then made to Mr. Holmes, by Wood and Hardie, on behalf of the other boys on his teams, also to Mr. Needham on behalf of his many Algebra pupils. At the conclusion of the proceedings E. G. Wood, the Head Prefect, made a fine speech on which he was complimented by the Headmaster, who called it one of the best Valedictory Addresses he had ever heard.

COLOURS

FOOTBALL

- 1st. Bar—Wood I, Hardie
Most Valuable Players on First Team—Wood, Murray
1st Colours—Routledge, Gausby, Thorburn, Osborne, MacGregor, Hays, Heath-Eaves I, Edwards, L'aventure, Cox, Wilkins, Fell, Hood
2nd. Colours—Woolnough, Ferguson I, Dobbin
3rd. Colours—Chapple, Hough, Ingwalson, Magee, Rothery, Cox, Stamper I
Old 3rd. Colours—Gerrard
4th. Colours—Morse, Rowan I, Young II, Freeman, Kayser, Campbell

BASKETBALL

- 1st. Bar—Gausby
Most Valuable Player—Osborne
1st. Colours—Chapple, Osborne, Thorburn, Wood I
2nd. Colours—Ingwalson, Westfall, Wood III

SWIMMING

- 1st. Colours—Gist, Heath-Eves I
2nd. Colours—Morse, Smith

HOCKEY

- 1st. Bar—Murray, Hood
Most Valuable Player—Routledge
1st. Colours—Routledge, Binns, Hancock, McMaster, Fell, Rowan, Metcalf RJ
2nd. Colours—Stamper I
3rd. Colours—Rothery, Thompson, Eaton, Armstrong II, Kayser, Stollmeyer, Campbell I

TRACK AND FIELD

- 1st. Colours—Routledge, Hough, Wood I, Hood
2nd. Colours—Dobbin, Ferguson, Rogers II

CRICKET

- 1st. Colours—Stamper I
2nd. Colours—Oundjian, Stollmeyer, Oakley, Rowan I, Chapple, Gerrard
3rd. Colours—Kayser

TENNIS

- 2nd. Colours—Stamper I, Gist

ATHLETIC AWARD — "A"

Wood I, Routledge, Hood

CUPS

- Most Valuable Player:* Hockey — Routledge
Basketball — Osborne
Tennis: Senior — Doubles — Gist and Stamper I
Singles — Wood II
Junior — Doubles — Binns and Moser
Singles — Binns
Cricket: Best Fielder: Rowan I

PRIZE DAY JUNE 10th 1959

The 60th annual prizegiving of St. Andrew's College took place in warm though not unbearable weather. The guest of honour was Mr. J. K. Macdonald, Old Boy of the School and Chairman of the Board of Governors.

After the Academic Procession the proceedings opened with the National Anthem, followed by the School Hymn, the reading of the Lesson (The Rev. E. Bragg), and Prayers

(The Rev. E. H. McLellan). The Headmaster made his first Prize Day report to boys and parents, then invited representatives of the Old Boys, the Ladies' Guild, the 48th Highlanders' Chapter of the I.O.D.E., and the Board of Governors, together with the three Housemasters of the School, to assist with the presentation of prizes. The proceedings were concluded by Mr. J. K. Macdonald's address.

PRESENTATION OF LOWER SCHOOL PRIZES

By Gordon T. Cassels, Esq., M.B.E., M.C.
Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors
Assisted by J. L. Wright, Esq., B.A.
Housemaster of Macdonald House

PRIZES — 1959

LOWER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Lower I	
1. G. S. B. Hally	81.8
2. F. M. E. Marechaux	81.0
3. J. W. K. Forsyth	78.2
4. J. Cossar	76.9
Upper I	
1. J. A. Shaw	83.1
2. J. deP. Wright	77.9
3. P. M. Stamper III	75.8
Lower II	
1. R. H. Stafford	84.0
2. E. M. Perley	80.8
3. J. C. Wall	80.0
4. B. A. Vanderburgh	79.0
5. B. M. Rubin I	77.6
6. D. H. Love	76.5
7. H. I. LeB. Ross	75.7
Upper II	
1. D. J. Bichan	81.6
2. J. C. Patterson	81.3
3. W. E. Westfall II	80.5
4. R. Pash	77.4
5. B. Gibb	75.5
6. B. V. Saracini	75.4
7. J. L. Coulter	75.3
8. D. R. Gillan	75.0
I. Macfarlane I	75.0
J. S. Russell	75.0

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Scripture Prize (Mr. Wright). Highest standing in Grade 8	J. C. Patterson
Music Prize (Mrs. Wallace Barrett, in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle)	E. M. Perley
Drawing Prize. For proficiency in drawing in Grade 8 or lower	D. S. Paap
Spelling & Writing Prize (The late Graham Campbell)	B. V. Saracini
Mathematics Prize (Mr. F. K. Carlisle) Highest in Grade 8.)	
The Kilgour Prize (The late Mr. R. C.) Kilgour). For proficiency in Com-) position & Grammar.)	W. E. Westfall II
The History Prize (Mr. John Young.)) For proficiency in history)	
Mrs. E. Morison Winnett Prize. Highest general proficiency in Upper II.	D. J. Bichan
The King Memorial Trophy (The late Mrs. W. C. King and her son, Dale, in memory of Bill and Perry King) For the boy living in Macdonald House who most excels in studies, games, deportment and character.	R. H. Rowan II

PRESENTATION OF MIDDLE SCHOOL PRIZES

By Scott Montgomery, Esq.
Representative to the Board of Governors
From the Old Boys' Association
Assisted by J. S. Macfarlane, Esq., M.A.
Housemaster of Flavelle House

MIDDLE SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Form III	
1. D. N. Pringle	89.6
2. R. B. Waller	86.3
3. C. S. Griffiths	84.1
4. R. L. Holbrook II	83.2
5. W. R. Saylor	82.4
6. J. H. Lathrop I	80.0
7. R. H. Rowan II	79.3
8. T. S. Montgomery	77.8
9. D. T. McPhail	77.7
10. R. J. Holmes	77.2
11. S. G. Bartlett	75.8
Form IV	
1. C. W. E. Hovey	92.0
2. P. R. Deacon	84.5
3. J. R. Westfall	82.6
4. P. J. M. Wolfe	81.3
5. R. A. Lake	80.6
6. M. J. Maura	78.1
7. G. A. Oakley	77.4
8. L. M. Yanguela	76.4
9. R. L. Gerrard	75.0
Form V	
1. W. M. Rothery	89.4
2. B. G. Armstrong II	85.9
3. D. M. Rogers II	84.9
4. A. E. H. Campbell II	79.4
5. C. F. Ingwalson	79.2
6. J. M. Macdonald	77.2
7. J. J. Yule	76.7

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize.	B. G. Armstrong II
Scripture Prize.	W. M. Rothery
Art Prize. Endowed by an old friend in memory of Guy W. Rutter.	R. L. Gerrard
Prize for contribution to Literary Section of Review.	B. G. Armstrong II R. B. Waller

PRESENTATION OF UPPER SCHOOL PRIZES

By J. K. Macdonald, Esq., B.A.
Chairman of the Board of Governors
Assisted by H. T. Holden, Esq., B.A.
Housemaster of Memorial House

UPPER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Lower VI	
1. J. L. C. Morse	82.0
2. P. Novak	81.7
3. K. J. Boeckmann	80.9
4. L. T. Filotas II	79.7
5. P. M. Young I	78.8
6. A. D. B. Wood III	76.7
7. D. R. Stamper I	75.0
8. R. R. MacLeod	75.0
Upper VI	
1. P. K. G. Filotas I	80.1
2. A. G. F. Wirth	75.0

UPPER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

- English Prize. Endowed by an Old Boy in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay. P. S. Jull
- Hulbig Medal. For greatest improvement in Mathematics. H. J. D. Jay
- Andrew Armstrong Prize for improvement in English. R. R. Parker
- Prize for Chapel Reading. K. V. Woolnough
- Dr. J. S. Duncan's Prize to the boy most proficient in speaking French. C. W. S. Brand
- Latin Prize (Mr. Garstang). Top boy in Lower VI. R. R. MacLeod
- H. E. Goodman Prize for proficiency in Chemistry. J. C. Wilkins
- The Donald Cooper Medal in Science, founded in memory of Donald Cooper who died in 1913 while Head Boy of the School. P. Novak
- Charles Ashton Medal. For proficiency in English.) A. G. F. Wirth
- Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, presented by Mrs. Frank A. Schulman.)
- Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, presented by Mrs. George Dempster.) K. J. Boeckmann
- Geography Prize. *)
- The Wyld Prize in Latin, presented by Mrs. B. W. McPherson & Mrs. Victor Sifton on memory of their grandfather, Mr. F. W. Wyld.) P. K. G. Filotas I
- The George Etienne Cartier Medal in French, given by Mr. W. A. Beer, an Old Boy.) P. K. G. Filotas I
- The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics.) J. E. Dunn
- The Review Prize, given by four former editors of the school, magazine to the most valuable member of the Review Staff.)
- The Governor General's Medal to the boy attaining the highest standing in final examination of Honour Matriculation (Award to be made on the basis of Departmental examinations)

Presentation of Rifle by the Regent of the 48th Highlanders' Chaptr, I.O.D.E., Mrs. Peter L. Robinson
K. R. MacGregor

PRESENTATION OF SHOOTING, CRICKET AND SPECIAL PRIZES

- By Mrs. Gage Love
President of the Ladies' Guild
Assisted by L. C. MacPherson, Esq., B.A., M.S. in Ed.
Assistant to the Headmaster
- The Lawrence Crowe Cup for highest aggregate in shooting. K. R. MacGregor I
- The Lawrence Crowe Medal for 2nd highest aggregate in shooting. M. C. Young II
- The Gordon Thorley Medal for 3rd highest aggregate in shooting. G. T. Gausby
- The Bermuda Old Boy's Cup to the most valuable member of the 1st Cricket Team. D. R. Stamper I
- Prize to the Best Novice Piper, given by Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum. P. J. M. Wolfe
- Prize for contribution to Literary Section of the Review. C. E. Chapple
P. S. Jull
J. C. Wilkins

CLAN CUP —

1. Montrose (1196 points) Clan Captain: E. G. Wood
2. Wallace (1155 points)
3. Bruce (1023 points)
4. Douglas (998 points)

PRESENTATION OF UPPER SCHOOL MEDALS

- by J. K. Macdonald Esq., B.A.,
Assisted by the Headmaster
- The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal to the boy ranking first in Lower & Upper VI forms taken together. P. K. G. Filotas I
- The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal to the boy ranking second in Lower & Upper VI forms taken together. A. G. F. Wirth
- The Chairman's Gold Medal to the boy with the highest standing in Lower VI June examinations. J. L. C. Morse
- The Macdonald Medal presented by the Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. Macdonald to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics taken together. W. B. Osborne
- The Head Prefect's Prize. E. G. Wood I

OLD BOYS

Addenda MARRIAGES

- CHESSMAN - SMITH*—Van F. Chessman (1948-51) to Joan Adrian Smith, on April 17th, 1959.
- POST - SHAW*—Geoffrey C. Post (1943-54) to Sylvia Shaw, on May 23rd, 1959.
- GRAHAM - DECKER*—William D. Graham (1943-52) to Patricia Anna-Marie Decker, on May 30th, 1959.

BIRTHS

- BAKER* — To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, on May 22nd, 1959, a daughter.
- FLEMMING* — To Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Flemming, on Apr. 20th, 1959, a daughter.
- FISHER* — To Dr. and Mrs. Murray M. Fisher, on June 8th, 1959, a daughter.

OBITUARY

DONALD MCGILLIVRAY (1909-11) A former Head Prefect of the school, Don McGillivray, died at his home in Crescent Beach, B.C. on May 18th, 1959 after a lengthy illness. He had been in the lumber business in Vancouver for many years. In the First War he served with the 4th Battalion C.M.G. and was appointed Staff Captain of the 7th Infantry Brigade in 1918.

DR. RAYMOND E. BENNETT (1913-15) We have been advised of the death of Dr. Raymond Bennett in St. Johns, Newfoundland. He had been since 1934 superintendent of the Government Sanatorium in St. Johns. He served in the Royal Flying Corps in the first war. In 1927 he received his medical degree from Dalhousie University.

OLD BOYS

MARRIAGES

- BALLON - McPHERSON*—Edward M. Ballon (1939-42) to Heather Blaikie McPherson, on July 4th, 1958.
CRANE - ARANGO—William A. Crane (1948-53) to Maria Christina Arango on June 14th, 1958.
WADE - HASENFLUG—Robert G. Wade (1950-53) to Ann Lorraine Hasenflug, on June 14th, 1958.
RAMSELL - KINGYENS—John D. Ramsell (1949-53) to Elizabeth Elsie Kingyens, on Aug. 9th, 1958.
GALLAGHER - HILL—David Innes Gallagher (1949-51) to Mary Patricia Champain Hill, on July 25th, 1958.
KENT - GRAND—Martin Gowans Kent (1933-38) to Helen Anne Hartwick Grand, on Aug. 9th, 1958.
SNOW - FERRIS—Grant Snow (1953-55) to Marion Jean Ferris, on June 28th, 1958.
CATHERS - SMITH—John D. Cathers (1942-54) to Emily Smith, on Sept. 13th, 1958.
BRADSHAW - SOMERS—Robert Harding Bradshaw Jr. (1948-53) to Joan Temple Somers, on Sept. 19th, 1958.
O'FLYNN - FREYSENG—John Dale O'Flynn (1947-48) to Mary Elizabeth Freyseng, on Oct. 4th, 1958.
SEDGWICK - ECKARDT—Henry Francis Hugh Sedgwick (1942-49) to Patricia Aileen Eckardt, on Nov. 12th, 1958.
HARGREAVE - URWICK—Geoffrey David Hargreave (1947-49) to April Gillian Urwick, on Sept. 27th, 1958.
GARDEN - PYE-FINCH—Donald E. Garden (1953-54) to Phyllis Anne Pye-Finch, on May 10th, 1958.
HARDMAN - ALCOCK—Michael J. Hardman (1947-53) to Joyce Mary Alcock, on May 6th, 1959.
STRICKLAND - KERRUISH—Paul Strickland (1946-54) to Gillian Kerruish, on May 2nd, 1959.

BIRTHS

- SHEARSON*—To Mr. and Mrs. Alec Shearson, on July 7th, 1958, a son.
KING—To Flying Officer and Mrs. Dale King, in July, 1958, a son.
WANSBROUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wansborough, on Aug. 8th, 1958, a daughter.
BEATTIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Beattie, on Aug. 7th, 1958, a daughter.
KILGOUR—To the Rev. R. Govan and Mrs. Kilgour, on Aug. 11th, 1958, twins (boy and girl).
DONALD—To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Donald, on Aug. 10th, 1958, a son.
McLAUGHLIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Don McLaughlin, on Aug. 29th, 1958, a son.
MARKS—To Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn A. Marks, on Sept. 20th, 1958, a son.
SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith, on Sept. 21st, 1958, a daughter.
LUSHER—To Mr. and Mrs. William Lusher, on Aug. 1st, 1958, a daughter.
ROLPH—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rolph, on Oct. 3rd, 1958, a daughter.
SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith, on Oct. 9th, 1958, a daughter.
STRONACH—To Mr. and Mrs. George Stronach, on Oct. 9th, 1958, a son.
ADAMSON—To Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Adamson, on Oct. 31st, 1958, a daughter.
MYLREA—To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mylrea, on Nov. 6 26th, 1959, a daughter.
LAWRENCE—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lawrence, on Nov. 14th, 1958, a daughter.
GASS—To Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gass, on Nov. 14th, 1958, a son.
ROSS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, on Nov. 19th, 1958, a son.
LUSHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lusher in May, 1958, twins (boy and girl).
FLETHER—To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fletcher, on Nov. 3rd, 1958, a daughter.
MARKS—To Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Marks, on Sept. 20th, 1958, a son.
CODY—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cody, on Nov. 29th, 1958, a daughter.
MARTIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, on Dec. 1st, 1958, a daughter.
BALLENTINE—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ballentine, on Dec. 30th, 1958, a son.
BOOTHE—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Boothe, on Jan. 18th, 1959, a son.
HALLETT—To Mr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Hallis Hallett, on Jan. 24th, 1959, a son.
STARTUP—To Mr. and Mrs. David Startup, on Jan. 26th, 1959, a daughter.
STAPELLES—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Bredin Stapelles, on Feb. 3rd, 1959, a daughter.
YOUNG—To Dr. and Mrs. Peter Young, on Feb. 5th, 1959, a daughter.
McMURTRY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy McMurtry, on Mar. 2nd, 1959, a son.
HEWITT—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt, on Mar. 27th, 1959, a son.
BEATTIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Beattie, on Apr. 8th, 1959, a son.
SHORTLY—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shortly, on Apr. 9th, 1959, a daughter.
RHYNAS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rhynas, on Apr. 9th, 1959, a son.
BALLON—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Ballon, on Apr. 15th, 1959, a daughter.
DICKIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Dickie, on Apr. 21st, 1959, a daughter.
NOBLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Noble, on Apr. 22nd, 1959, a daughter.
O'BRIAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Liam S. O'Brian, on Apr. 24th, 1959, a son.
LEISHMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leishman, on Apr. 29th, 1959, a daughter.
MEREDITH—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Kemp Meredith, on May 8th, 1959, a daughter.
EATON—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Y. Eaton, on May 12th, 1959, a son.
LAING—To Mr. and Mrs. James Laing, on May 15th, 1959, a daughter.

OBITUARY

JAMES SIDNEY GREEN (1907-08) died at his home in Kingsville, Ont. on August 10th, 1958. He came to St. Andrew's at the age of 16 and left after one year to go into business. In 1921, he was Vice President of the Chamberlain Metal Weatherstrip Co. in Toronto.

DAVID W. BOOTH (1902-03). Capt. David Booth died in Sunnybrook Hospital, on August 27th, 1958. In the First War he served with the 169th and the 20th Battalions, being wounded in Dec. 1917. In the Second War he served as a Captain in the Veterans' Guard of Canada, being retired in 1944.

JOHN ALDHAM DACK (1915-18). On August 27th, 1958, Jack Dack died in Toronto General Hospital. He was general manager of Dack Corpn. Ltd., the shoe firm that his father founded 125 years ago. Entering St. Andrew's in 1915, he left the following year to join the Army. He served with the U. of T. Battery and later was commissioned in the Royal Flying Corps. He returned to S.A.C. in September, 1918, and was made a Prefect. In 1916, he obtained a proficiency prize and was awarded the Governor General's Medal. His son, Bob, was at S.A.C. from 1952 until 1958.

JOSEPH CHURCHER DOUST (1901-03). On Nov. 28th, 1958, Joseph Doust died suddenly in Toronto. In 1901 he entered St. Andrew's and in 1903 he won the Senior Athletic Championship. He was a member of the First Football team in 1902. Until his retirement a few years ago, he had spent most of his years in the legal stationery business.

FRED HICKS DEACON (1920-21). We have been advised by Bruce Graham of Belleville that Fred Deacon died in Florida in February 1958. He had been suffering from a heart condition for several years prior to his death. Fred attended St. Andrew's for only one year but he will be remembered by many Andreans as the quarter-back on the 1920 football team. On leaving St. Andrew's, he entered the family business in Belleville. M. Deacon Shirt Co. and was active with that company until the time of his death.

EARL T. COLLINS (1911-12). We have been advised of the death of Earl Collins of Miami, Man. in 1958. He was manager of the Rosebank Soap and Oil Co. in Miami, Man.

GEORGE WILLIAM TAIT (1933-34). On April 7th, 1958, George Tait died in Fort Erie, Ont. He attended St. Andrew's for one year, leaving the school in 1934. He served with the R.C.A.F. during the last war in Canada and England.

MYLES J. (MIKE) PARSONS (1903-07). Many older Andreans will have happy memories of Mike Parsons who died in Burnaby, B.C., in October, 1958. Mike had an interesting and varied career as salesman, soldier, fisherman, farmer, cook, poet and entertainer. His life was never dull as he roamed about the country from the deep south to Alaska. For the past few years he had been in failing health. An older brother, Kenneth Parsons (1903-06), is living in New Westminster, B.C.

E. ROY SHAW (1900-01). Recently we were advised of the death of Roy Shaw in 1953. A resident of Detroit, Mich. for many years, he was president of the Detroit Business University. In 1933 he was president of the Detroit Rotary Club.

JOHN F. G. CAMPBELL (1948-49) died on May 29th, 1958 at the age of 25. He came to St. Andrew's from the Kapuskasing High School and spent one year in the Fifth form.

JOHN W. MADDOCKS (1921-26) died in North Bay, Ont. on Oct. 23rd, 1958. For a number of years he was with General Motors' Sales Promotion Dept. His son has been attending the school for the past three years.

GEORGE K. MORRISON (1905-06). We have been advised of the death of George Morrison in Callander, Ont. where he operated a General Store for many years. He died in October, 1956.

MARCUS TRUMAN HINCH (1956-58). We regret to report the accidental death on Sept. 27th, 1958 of Marcus Hinch who was for two years in Macdonald House.

WILLIAM GEORGE MACKENZIE (1916). Information has been received of the death during 1958 of W.G. Mackenzie who was President of the B. C. Bridge and Dredging Co. in Vancouver. On leaving St. Andrew's he entered R.M.C. and was commissioned in the Royal Flying Corps in 1917. He was awarded the Military Cross in 1918.

WILLIAM B. McPHERSON Q. C. (1902-07). For many years a member of the Board of Governors of the school, William B. McPherson died in the Toronto General Hospital on Oct. 8th, 1958. He had practiced law in Toronto for the past forty years. While at St. Andrew's he was a member of the first hockey and cricket teams, captaining the latter in 1907.

LT. COL. R.B.S. (DICK) BURTON (1902-07) who served in the two world wars, died in Sunnybrook Hospital on Nov. 26th, 1958. In the First War he served with the 8th Battalion and was seriously wounded in 1915. He was sent in 1918 on a mission to Russia and was awarded the Order of the British Empire. During the past few years he had been employed by M. M. Dillon and Co. in Hamilton, Ont.

HOWARD MEAD CUMMINGS (1927-31). In Glendale, California, where he had lived for some years, Mead Cummings died on December 10th, 1958. While at St. Andrew's he was a Prefect and a member of the First Cricket, Basketball and Football teams.

For addenda please see page 99.

OBITUARY (Cont'd)

DR. ERIC KENT CLARKE (1905-11). Formerly a staff psychiatrist with the Toronto Public Health Department, Dr. Eric Clarke died at Lynn Haven, Florida, on November 19th, 1958. During the First War he served with No. 4 Canadian General Hospital in England. For a number of years he was the Medical Director of the Erie County Mental Guidance Centre at Sandusky, Ohio, retiring in 1955.

MARTIN A. C. NUGENT (1921-25). On December 16th, 1958, Marty Nugent died suddenly at his home in Toronto. Marty will be well remembered by the S.A.C. boys of the early 20's. He played hockey on the school team for two years. In 1932 he captained the Nationals who were Allan Cup winners. Ted Reeve in his column in the Toronto Telegram said "The east end was a sad place yesterday when the news came around that Marty Nugent, at the age of 51, had died in his sleep Marty was a good baseball player and an excellent hockey defenseman, being one of those uncanny stickhandlers that used to flourish when the teams had fewer substitutes But he could always bring that puck up the ice For business reasons he turned down several pro offers."

KEITH SPARLING GORDON (1913-20). On December 30th, 1958, Keith Gordon died in Toronto. He was a brother of the late Grant Gordon and an uncle of Peter and Gerry Gordon who attended the school in recent years.

HERBERT GORDON COLEBROOK (1917-24). Formerly a senior buyer with the Robert Simpson Co. in Toronto, Gordon Colebrook died at his home in Toronto on Feb. 1st, 1959. He retired several years ago because of ill health.

HAROLD ROBERTSON CARSON (1911-12). On March 16th, 1959, Harold R. Carson died in St. Paul, Minn. He was a resident of Calgary, Alta., and a director of many companies, including Quality Records Ltd.; Taylor Pearson and Carson; Sicks' Breweries Ltd., and Wentworth Broadcasting Co. Ltd. He was president of All Canada Radio Facilities Ltd., a company that he organized in 1937.

VICTOR STANLEY CHESNUT (1902-07). In St. John, N.B. where he had been living for a number of years, Victor Chesnut died on Apr. 27th, 1959. On leaving St. Andrew's he entered the University of Toronto, receiving his B.A.Sc. degree in 1911. His brothers, Fred and Fraser (also Andreans) are now living in California. Another brother, Arthur, died in England during the First War.

Exchanges

The Ashburyian, Ashbury College, Ottawa, Ontario.
The Alleynian, Dulwich College, Dulwich, England.
Acta Ridleiana, Ridley College, St. Catherines, Ontario.
Acta Nostra, Guelph Collegiate, 155 Paisley St., Guelph, Ontario.
Acta Studentium, Vaughn Rd. C.I., Toronto, Ontario.
The Argus, Appleby College, Oakville, Ontario.
The Alibi, Albert College, Belleville, Ontario.
Acta Victorian, Victoria College, Toronto, Ontario.
B.C.S. Magazine, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.
The Branksome Slogan, Branksome School, Toronto, Ontario.
The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ontario.
B.S.S. School Magazine, Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, Ontario.
Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec.
The Beaver Log, 1761 Cedar Ave., Montreal, Quebec.
The Blue and Gold, Kapuskasing H.S., Kapuskasing, Ontario.
The Brown and Gold, Morrison Glace Bay H.S., Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.
The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ontario.
The Collegian, Stratford Collegiate, Stratford, Ontario.
The Eagle, St. John's Ravencourt School, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
The Etobian, Etobicoke Collegiate, Montgomery Rd., Toronto, Ontario.
Edgehill Review, Edgehill Church School For Girls, Windsor, Nova Scotia.
The Echoes, Trafalgar School, Montreal, Quebec.
The Echoes, Peterborough, Collegiate, Peterborough, Ontario.
The Forester, Forest Hill Collegiate, 730 Eglinton Ave., Toronto 13.
The Fettesian, Fettes College, Edinburgh 4, Scotland.
The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Peterborough, Ontario.
The Gresham, Farfield, Gresham's School, Holt Norfolk, England.
The Georgian, St. George's School, 3954 West 29th, Vancouver, B.C.
Intra Muros, St. Clement's School, Toronto, Ontario.
Hermes, Humberstone Collegiate Inst., Toronto, Ontario.
Kirkland Lake H.S., Kirkland Lake, Ontario.
Per Annos, King's College, Compton, Quebec.
Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute, Toronto.
Ludemus, Havergal College, Toronto, Ontario.
Lower Canada College Magazine, Lower Canada College, Montreal.
The Log, Port Cr dit High School, Port Credit, Ontario.
The Lantern, Coburg C.I., Ontario.
The Markhamian, Urbanizaci n San Antonio, Miraflores, Lima, Peru.
The Meteor, Rugby School, Rugby, Warwickshire, England.
The Melburian, Melbourne C. of E. Grammar School, Melbourne, Australia.
Norvoc, Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Ontario.
The Net, St. Peter's High School, 428 Downie St., Peterborough, Ontario.
Nichols School, Buffalo, N.Y.
Olla Poidria, Halifax Ladies' College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
The Out-Look, Outremont H.S., Dollard Ave., Montreal, Quebec.
The Philip's Exeter Review, Exeter, Ontario.
The Record, Trinity College, Port Hope, Ontario.
The Review, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.
The R. H. King C.I. Magazine, 3800 St. Clair Ave., Toronto, Ontario.
South African College School Magazine, Orange St., Cape Town, S. Africa.
The Study Chronicle, The Study, Seaforth Ave., Montreal, Quebec.
The Scotch College Magazine, Scotch College, Freemantle, Australia.
Samara, Elmwood School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ontario.
Selwyn House Magazine, 3458 Redpath St., Montreal, Quebec.
St. Mildred's College Chronicle, St. Mildred's, Toronto, Ontario.
Sarnia Collegiate Inst. & Technical School, Sarnia, Ontario.
Sydney Grammar School, College St., Sydney, Australia.
Stanstead College Annual, Stanstead, Quebec.
Scarborough Bluff, Scarborough C.I., Toronto, Ontario.
St. Xavier's Magazine, 30 Park St., Calcutta, India.
Tech Tatler, Danforth Technical School, Toronto.
The Torch, Mount Royal H.S., 50 Montgomery Ave., Mount Royal, Quebec.
Trinity University Review, Trinity College, Toronto 5.
The Tallow Dip, Netherwoods, Rothesay, N.B.
The Twig, University School of Toronto, 371 Bloor St. West, Toronto.
The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario.
Van Docum, Westmount H.S., Montreal, Quebec.
Vox Collegii, Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Ontario.
The Winsorian, King's College School, Windsor, Ontario.
The Westminster School, Simsbury, Connecticut, U.S.A.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Allworth, R. C. H.	71 Donwoods Drive Toronto 12, Ont.	Cossar, J.	R.R. #2, Aurora, Ont.	Hardie, W. Jr.	147 Flatt Avenue, Hamilton, Ont.
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Armstrong, B. G.	11 Alexandra Wood Toronto, Ont.	Cox, D. E.	110 Donwoods Drive Toronto 12, Ont.	Haryett, I. B. R.	440 Clarence Street, London, Ont.
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Ballard, W. D.	R.R. #2, Newmarket, Ont.	Deacon, P. R.	7 Noel Avenue Toronto, Ont.	Hanock,	Steep Rock Lake, P.O. Atikokan, Ont.
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Beaumont, L. E.	332 Richmond Street Richmond Hill, Ont.	Dix, Wm. B. Jr.	112 Kingswood Road, Toronto, Ont.	Heath-Eves, R. B.	50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.
Belknap, J. R.	King, Ont.	Dobbin, R. H.	Langdon Hill Farm, Sweetsburg, P.Q.	Hecking, H. P.	Bradford, Ont.
Belknap, S. F.	King, Ont.	Duggan, F. T.	5 Glenaden Ave. E. Toronto 18, Ont.	Herder, Wm. J.	40 Rennie's Mill Road, St. John's Newfoundland
Bichan, D. J.	Baie Verte, Newfoundland	Dunn, J. E.	27 Pricefield Rd. Toronto, Ont.	Hibbitt, Wm. L.	46 Blyth Hill Road, Toronto, Ont.
Biggs, G. L.	77 De Vere Gardens Toronto, Ont.	Eaton, T. E.	120 Dunvegan Road, Toronto 7, Ont.	Hickey, T. A.	54 South Street, Dundas, Ont.
Billings, F. S.	174 Highbourne Rd. Toronto 6, Ont.	Edgar, J. T.	17 Princess Anne Cres. Toronto 18, Ont.	Holbrook, D. S.	6 Summit Avenue, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Binns, J. P.	72 Navy St. South Oakville, Ont.	Edwards, J. C.	194 Ellen Street Midland, Ont.	Holbrook, R. L.	6 Summit Avenue, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Blue, T. C.	Madoc, Ont.	Faithful, R. K.	51 Rathburn Rd. Toronto 18, Ont.	Holden, M. H.	St. Andrew's College Aurora, Ont.
Boeckmann, K. J.	Rancho La Luz, a/c Almacenes, Monclova, Monclova, Coah, Mexico	Fauquier, E. A.	929 Crozier Court Port Credit, Ont.	Holmes, R. J.	St. Andrew's College Aurora, Ont.
Borneman, M. G.	615 John Street Gravenhurst, Ont.	Fell, A.	Park Lane, R.R. #1, Tadmorden, Ont.	Hood, P. M.	50 Scott Street Brampton, Ont.
Bradshaw, C. G.	Box 188, 60 Highland Lane Richmond Hill, Ont.	Ferguson, J. A.	323 Ridley Blvd., Downsview P.O. Ont.	Hopkins, E. J.	4905 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ont.
Brand, C. Wm. S.	115 Lansdowne Rd. S. Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa 2	Ferguson, W. D.	82 Valecrest Drive Toronto 18, Ont.	Hough, H. G.	Industrial Warehouse Construction Co. Ltd. 283 Danforth Rd. Toronto, Ont.
Bray, D. S.	20 Abinger Cres. Toronto 18, Ont.	Filotas, P. K. G.	60 Fleury Street, Aurora, Ont.	Hough, G. W.	Industrial Warehouse Construction Co. Ltd. 283 Danforth Rd. Toronto, Ont.
Brooks, M. E.	39 Lincoln Avenue Brantford, Ont.	Filotas, L. T.	60 Fleury Street, Aurora, Ont.	Hovey, C. Wm. E.	3 Apsley Road Toronto 12, Ont.
Brown, T. W.	St. Clair Beach, R.R. #1 Tecumseh, Ont.	Forbes, J. R.	Demerara Bauxite Co. Mackenzie, British Guiana	Humphrey, Wm. F.	85 Trafalgar Drive Oakville, Ont.
Brunt, G. N.	60 Oakwood Ave. S. Port Credit, Ont.	Forbes, R. Wm.	Demerara Bauxite Co. Mackenzie, British Guiana	Ingwalson, C. F. Jr.	210 Gladdwood Rd. Corapolis, Penn. (bus. add. 159 Bay St. res. 29 Wimpole Dr. No. York, Toronto, Ont.
Buchanan, T. J. D.	P.O. Box 578, Aurora, Ont.	Forsyth, J. W. K.	Lot 19, Brimley Road, Agincourt, Ont.	Irving, J. W. B.	25 Parkview Avenue, Willowdale, Ont.
Burgess, D. M. K.	48 Heathcote Ave. Willowdale, Ont.	Freeman, G. I.	Norfolk St. S. R.R. #2, Simcoe, Ont.	Isserstedt, R. K.	96 Popular Plains Road, Toronto, Ont.
Black, M. C.	64 Rosedale Heights Drive Toronto, Ont.	Gardner, K.	Dogwood Lane, Rye, N.Y.	James, G. A.	7 Stewart Square Perth, Ont.
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Going for three . . ." — but no? —
From the room far back a grey-haired man
Came forward and picked up the bow;
Then wiping the dust from the old violin,
And tightening up the strings,
He played a melody pure and sweet,
As sweet as an angel sings.

The music ceased; said the auctioneer,
With a voice that was quiet and low,
"What am I bid now for the old violin?"
And he held it up with the bow.
"A thousand dollars — who'll make it two?
Two thousand — and who'll make it three?
Three thousand once, three thousand twice —
And going, and GONE!" said he.

The people cheered, some of them cried,
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What changed its worth?" The man replied:
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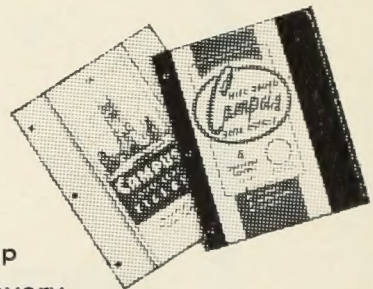
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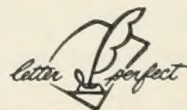
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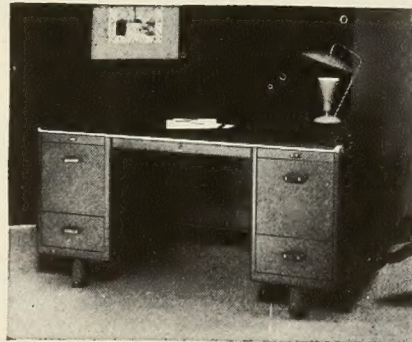
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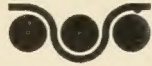
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