

THE REVIEW



1960 - 1961

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

AURORA

ONTARIO

CANADA



SCHOOL
CLOTHING
AND
FURNISHINGS
FOR
BOYS
AND
**YOUNG
MEN**

J. H. BEATTIE, now provides a complete service in school outfitting, for UPPER and LOWER SCHOOLS.

In this important field of clothing, it is only true specialization which offers parents a selected choice of clothing and furnishings, in correct style, with quality and value.

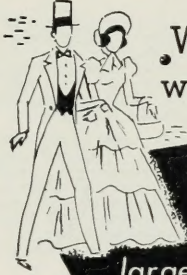


430



EGLINTON AVENUE WEST

(One block WEST of Avenue Road)



When St. Andrew's College
was founded in 1899

The
BROWN BROTHERS
Limited... Canada's
largest stationery manufacturers...

had been established
53 YEARS*

*The Brown Brothers Limited
dates back to 1846.

MANUFACTURING A COMPLETE LINE OF...

- Loose Leaf Binders and Sheets
- Bound Books of all types
- Calendar Pads, Diaries, Office Journals
- Custom Catalogues, Presentation Covers, Price Lists,
College Year Books and Special Bindings

WHOLESALE A COMPLETE LINE OF...

- Commercial Stationery and Office Supplies
- Bookbinding Supplies
- Library Supplies
- Fine Papers for printing

"If it's bound by Brown's, it's bound to be good"

St. Andrew's
Old Boys

Jack Chipman
(1938-42)

Tom Chipman
(1942-47)

THE **Brown Brothers** LIMITED

25 WATERMAN AVENUE, (East York)
TORONTO 16, ONTARIO

Growing with Canada



We are pleased to see St. Andrew's College continue with the expansion of its educational facilities. Projects of this nature are of lasting and growing value to Canada, especially when coupled with such worthwhile objectives as "producing men of character and ability".

Canada needs young men with these qualities. Our economy challenges their resourcefulness and imposes exacting requirements and keen competition. It is becoming more and more apparent that trained minds and fully developed skills are essential before the opportunities and problems of our times can be effectively approached.

Outstanding career opportunities await those who have prepared well. We are particularly pleased that Confederation Life is growing with Canada to the extent that numerous career opportunities exist, and are increasing with every forward step taken by this Canadian company of international reputation.

Confederation Life
ASSOCIATION

"FIRST WITH THE FINEST"

Cousins

DAIRY CO. LTD.

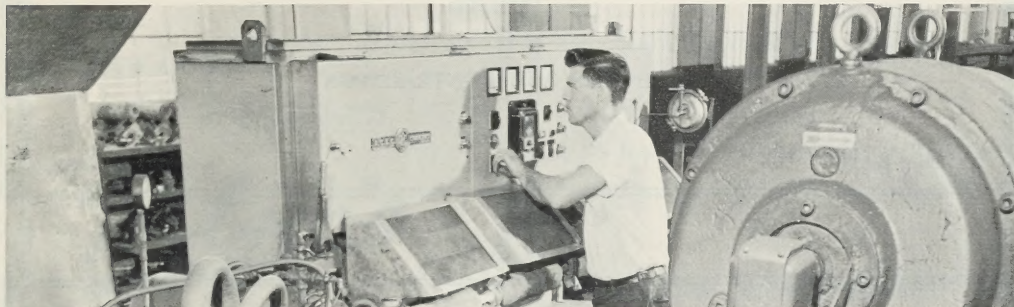
MILK

BUTTER

ICE CREAM

SERVING ST. ANDREW'S FOR MORE THAN A ¼ CENTURY

Ontario Hydro — POWER FOR PROGRESS



IN INDUSTRY electricity simplifies work—speeds production and raises efficiency.



ON THE FARM electricity is the key to yields that are high in quantity and quality and to vastly improved working conditions.



IN THE HOME electricity performs a host of duties that lighten work and enable all the family to get more out of the day's activities.

Ontario Hydro is proud of the many students that have joined its ranks to participate so actively in making this service possible.

In countless ways electricity is constantly at work providing a richer, fuller life for the people of Ontario.



Canada Construction Company

LIMITED

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

23 Taber Rd.

Rexdale, Ontario

W & S PRODUCE

Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables

201 GARY DRIVE,

WESTON, ONTARIO

United Stationery Co. Limited

OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES

Legal Forms Carbon Paper & Typewriter Ribbons Printing & Embossing

*Our School Wholesale Division specializes in School Supplies
and School Printing*

688 RICHMOND ST. W. EM. 3-4383 TORONTO 3, ONT.

Compliments of

DONALD MACLEAN

YOUR KILTMAKER

Everything for Dancer — Drummer — Piper

233 YONGE STREET

TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

FOR QUALITY

AND QUANTITY

Wilson's
SINCE 1875

IS THE BEST BUY

COLA ORANGE
GINGER ALE CREAM SODA

**Equitable Securities Canada
Limited**

*Members of
The Investment Dealers' Association of Canada*

Equitable Brokers Limited

*Member of
The Toronto Stock Exchange*

60 Yonge Street, Toronto 1

Montreal Hamilton Kitchener

**A. H. MONTGOMERY & COMPANY,
LIMITED**

IMPERIAL OIL BUILDING
111 St. Clair Avenue West
TORONTO, CANADA

—
INSURANCE

Scott Montgomery, S.A.C. 1928-32

Business Established 1912

Bishop's University

Lennoxville, Que.

A RESIDENTIAL UNIVERSITY FOR MEN AND WOMEN

FACULTIES OF ARTS AND SCIENCE AND DIVINITY

Honours and Pass Courses are provided for the following degrees:

Arts — Science — Business Administration

Post-Graduate work is provided for:

Master of Arts — M.A.

Master of Education — M.Ed.

Licentiate in Sacred Theology (L.S.T.)

High School Teachers Certificate.

VALUABLE SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

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

THE REGISTRAR

Bishop's University,
Lennoxville, Que.



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

AURORA ONTARIO

ADVISORY COUNCIL

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

THE REV. G. P. GILMOUR, M.A., B.D., D.C.L., LL.D., *President of McMaster University.*

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

THE REV. GEORGE G. D. KILPATRICK, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L.

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

W. A. MACINTOSH, C.M.G., M.A., PH.D., F.R.S.C., *Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.*

THE HON. J. A. D. MCCURDY, M.B.E., LL.D.

A. W. TRUEMAN, M.A., D.LITT., *Director of the Canada Council.*

THE HON. CLARENCE WALLACE, C.B.E.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

J. K. Macdonald, Chairman

Gordon T. Cassels

T. George Armstrong

J. R. Chipman

W. Hamilton Grass

W. N. Hovey

Bruce B. King

Gage H. Love

William L. Lovering

Dr. Ian B. Macdonald

K. S. Maclachlan

W. H. A. Thorburn

Frank F. McEachren

A. J. Mylrea

Gen. Sir Neil Ritchie

F. G. Rolph

E. Gerald Smith

R. E. Waller

J. Robert Coulter, Headmaster, Member ex officio

Ronald A. Mackinnon, President, Old Boy's Association, Member ex officio

J. A. Bennet, Secretary to the Board

The Staff

Headmaster

J. ROBERT COULTER, B.A.

Assistant to the Headmaster

L. C. MACPHERSON, B.Sc., M.S. IN ED., F.S.A. SCOT.

Bursar

J. A. BENNET, B. Com.

Housemaster-Memorial House

H. W. WARBURTON, B.A.

Housemaster-Flavelle House

J. S. MACFARLANE, M.A.

Housemaster-Macdonald House

J. L. WRIGHT, B.A.

T. M. ADAMSON, B.A.

J. A. M. ALLEN, B.A.

JOHN D. ALLEN, B.A.

D. J. ARMITAGE, B.A.

T. P. BOZZAY, B.A.

J. L. BRADLEY, F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M.,
A.R.C.T., A.C.C.O.

J. A. COTTENDEN, B.A.

J. J. DEL GRANDE, M.A.

The Rev. L. R. GESNER, B.A.

R. C. GIBB, M.A.

J. F. HILTZ, B.A. Sc.

H. T. HOLDEN, B.A.

J. A. HOLMES, B.A.

K. H. IVES, M.A.

H. KENDALL, Esq.

L. W. PITMAN, Esq.

F. R. RICHARDSON, B.A., M.C.I.C.

Headmaster's Secretary Miss S. M. BERESFORD, B.A.

Secretary Mrs. E. G. GIRLING

Bursar's Assistant Mrs. C. G. BOWERMAN

Bursar's Secretary Mrs. W. S. BARTLEMAN

Upper and Middle School

Matron Mrs. C. CAMERON

Assistant Matron Mrs. T. P. BOZZAY

Nurse Miss M. GORDON, REG. N.

Lower School Nurse-Matron Mrs. J. A. C. GRANT, REG. N.

Steward W. S. BARTLEMAN

Physicians Crawford Rose, M.D.

Clayton Rose, M.D.

Clifford James, M.D.

REVIEW STAFF



Front Row: Oakley, Rogers, Proctor, Hovey I, Mr. Gesner, Armstrong, Gerrard I, Wolfe, Campbell I.

Middle Row: Roberts, Grunsky, Moss, Joyce, Moser, Nelles, Griffiths, Hay.

Back Row: Bailey I, Payne, Swinden, Eversbusch, Robinson, Waller I, Hecking, Herder.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	B. G. Armstrong	MACDONALD HOUSE EDITOR	D. M. Rogers
MANAGING EDITOR	C. W. E. Hovey	ART EDITOR	R. L. Gerrard
LITERARY EDITOR	A. E. H. Campbell	ASSISTANTS	K. E. Hay P. D. Pook
ASSISTANTS	G. J. Robinson R. J. Swinden R. B. Waller	PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR	B. D. Proctor
SCHOOL NEWS EDITOR	P. J. Wolfe	ASSISTANTS	S. Moss M. C. Black F. D. Bailey M. R. Grunsky
ASSISTANTS	T. G. Eversbusch C. R. Moser H. P. Hecking G. S. Griffiths	TYPING MANAGER	J. T. Joyce
SPORTS EDITOR	G. A. Oakley	ASSISTANTS	G. E. Payne B. T. Dowdell E. R. Nelles R. Beresford
ASSISTANTS	J. W. Herder J. P. Wyse R. H. Rowan D. N. Pringle	EXCHANGE MANAGER	H. D. Roberts
		BUSINESS MANAGER	L. C. MacPherson, Esq.
		STAFF EDITOR	The Rev. L. R. Gesner

SCHOOL OFFICERS

1960-1961

Head Prefect
W. M. Rothery

Prefects
B. G. Armstrong, A. E. H. Campbell I, D. M. Rogers, H.D. Routledge, D. E. Rowan,
P. E. Skelton, L. B. Thomson I, M. C. Young.

Flavelle House Captains
G. S. Griffiths, R. L. Holbrook, J. H. Lathrop I, T. D. McConnell, D. N. Pringle,
R. H. Rowan II.

Head Boy
D. J. Batten

Scholars
W. M. Rothery, D. M. Rogers, B. G. Armstrong, C. R. E. E. Moser.



Captain of Football
H. D. Routledge

Athletic Society
President: H. D. Routledge

Captain of Hockey
H. D. Routledge

Debating Society
President: D. M. Rogers

Captain of Basketball
R. V. Belden

Review Committee
Chairman: B. G. Armstrong

Captain of Swimming
R. B. Heath-Eves

Social Committee
Chairman: R. L. Gerrard I

Captain of Gymnastics
M. J. Maura

Dramatics Committee
Chairman: B. G. Armstrong

Captain of Cricket
R. L. Gerrard I

Penguin Club
President: A. E. H. Campbell I

Captain of Track
H. D. Routledge

Science Club
President: W. M. Rothery

Officer Commanding Cadet Corps
H. D. Routledge

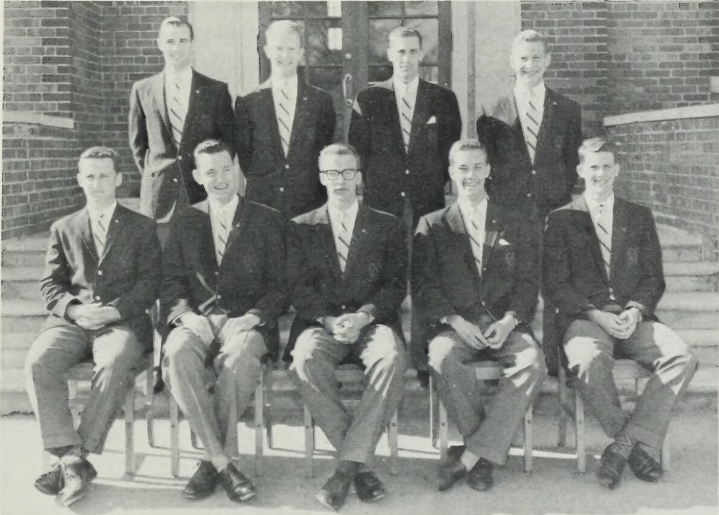
Editor of Review
B. G. Armstrong

Chapel Boys
P. J. E. Cole, P. R. Deacon, W. B. Dix, R. L. Gerrard,
I. R. Gurr I, C. W. E. Hovey I, G. A. James, J. T. Joyce,
A. E. Kayser, D. N. Lay, J. M. M. Macdonald, G. E. Payne,
H. D. Roberts, D. R. Stollmeyer, R. D. L. Wadds,
L. L. Wark, P. J. Wolfe.

Clan Captains
Bruce — L. B. Thomson I
Douglas — H. D. Routledge
Montrose — M. C. Young
Wallace — A. E. H. Campbell I

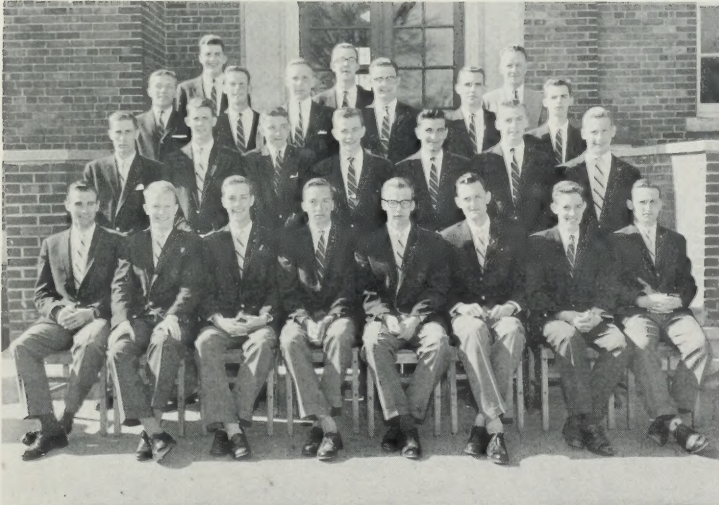
Librarians
Head Librarian: P. J. Wolfe
D. J. Batten, A. E. H. Campbell I, P. J. E. Cole, I. R. Gurr I,
H. D. Roberts, D. C. Robertson.

PREFECTS

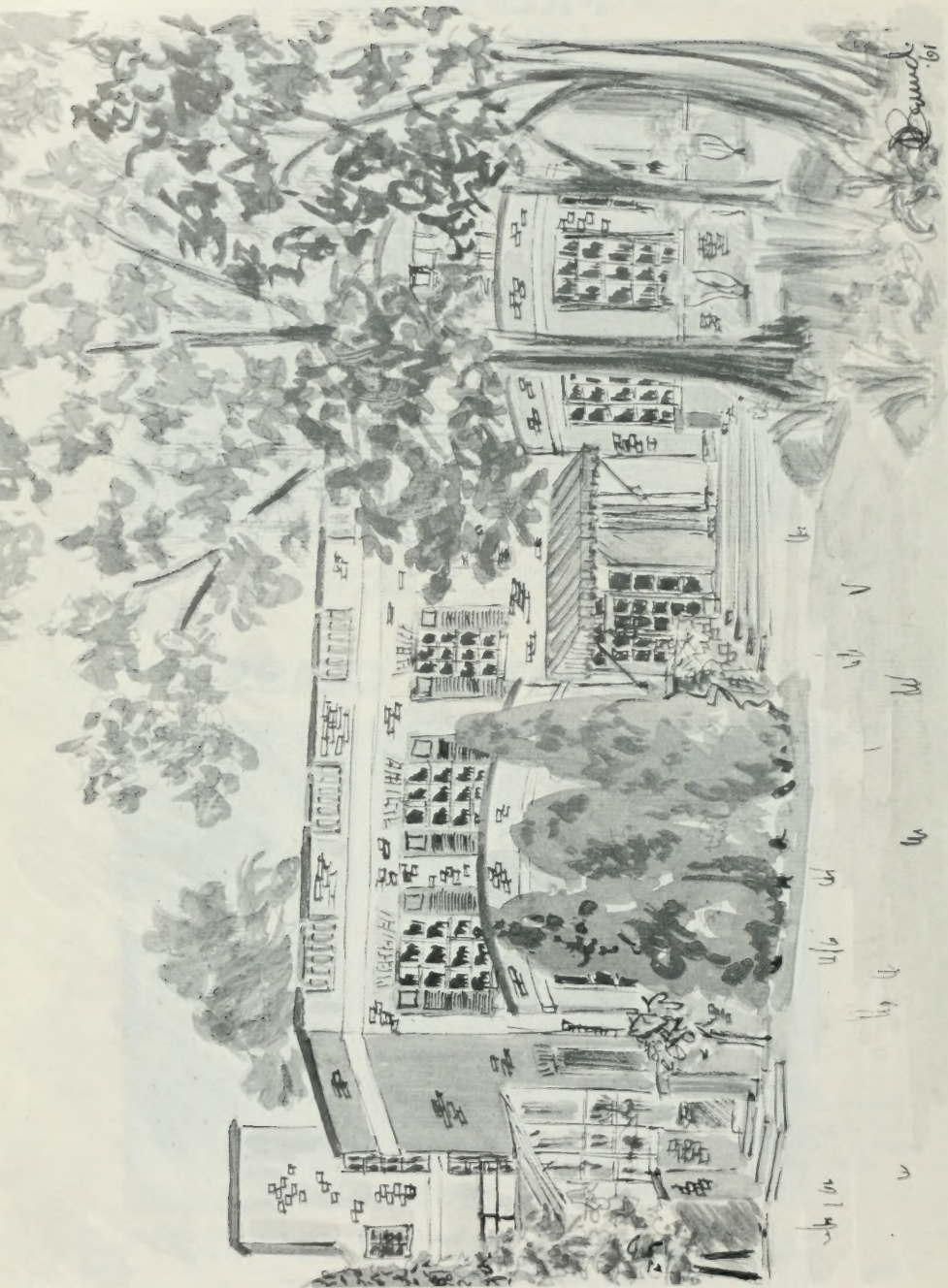


*Front Row: Young, Armstrong, Rothery, Rogers, Rowan I.
Back Row: Thomson I, Campbell I, Routledge, Skelton.*

GRADUATING CLASS



*Front Row: Thomson I, Campbell I, Rogers, Moser, Rothery, Armstrong, Batten, Young.
Second Row: Routledge, Rowan I, Gurr I, James, Cathers I, Stollmeyer, Skelton.
Third Row: Payne, Kayser, Lay, Kern, Graham, McRae.
Fourth Row: Robertson, Belden, The Headmaster.*





EDITORIAL

Although we speak often of the tradition of St. Andrew's College, how many of us truly understand what we mean? What is our tradition and how can we seek to preserve and enrich it in our school?

We have but one fundamental tradition and this is embodied in the phrase ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΤΣΘΕ — "Quit you like men, be strong." The spirit of this motto is the force which has shaped our school since its founding in 1899. It is a timeless thing, and regardless of any changes in the customs of the school it has remained as the governing factor in all that we do as Andreans.

Yet, despite the fact that it is the only important force in the life of St. Andrew's College, to many of us the essence of our tradition is a matter of abstract obscurity. Some regard sports as traditions, while others think of our Prefect system, or perhaps our Cadet Corps, as the foundation of the Andrean spirit. Therefore, when we sense a change in any one of these school institutions we immediately feel that by this change our tradition will be endangered. In our desire to preserve tradition we oppose change.

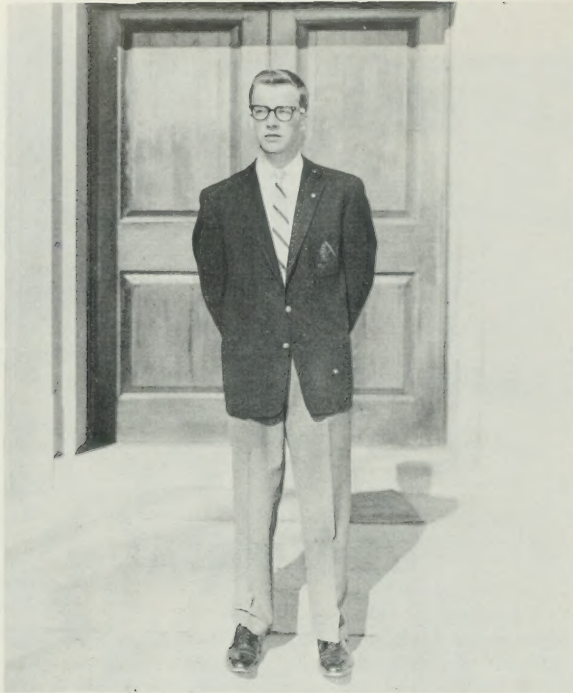
Perhaps we can see more clearly to what small extent changes in a school custom can endanger the spirit of the school tradition by considering one of the customs which has undergone a great change since our school began. Let us consider the game of

football. All we need to do in order to realize what a complete change has come about in this institution in sixty-two years is to pause for a moment in Dunlap Hall and compare the light equipment we see worn by the boys of 1899 with the suits of almost impregnable armour that we wear today. Their game was certainly a great deal different from ours. But the characteristics of sportsmanship, courage, and manliness, which football originally sought to develop, are still the objectives of the modern game. The spirit of the game has remained unchanged while the customs of the game have been greatly altered.

So it is with St. Andrew's. Although our school has seen many changes in custom in its sixty two years, the spirit of S.A.C. has remained unchanged. St. Andrew's College still stands for manliness and persevering strength.

It is clear, then, that we cannot hope to preserve or enrich our tradition by opposing change. Change is natural; indeed change for the better is most desirable. Rather, the only way we can maintain our spirit is to strive, in whatever we do as Andreans to live up to our motto, to be men in the finest sense of the word. Our tradition will cease to exist if we stop striving to quit ourselves like men.

Brian G. Armstrong,
Editor-in-Chief.



W. M. ROTHERY
HEAD PREFECT

Too many Andreans do not realize the personal sacrifice which a Head Prefect must make on their behalf. Perhaps the reason for this is the spirit of cheerful loyalty and unerring devotion in which these young men accept the many duties and onerous responsibilities that are heaped on the Head Prefect. This year's Head Prefect, Mike Rothery, has carried on this tradition, leading the school through a year in which the aim of excellence, which is inherently his, has been the keynote of every school activity.

No one could have been better suited for the undertaking of all that this most important position entails. Ever since he entered St. Andrew's, Mike has played a major role in the life of our school. His interests have been many, but common to whatever he has done has been the truly Andrean attitude of school before self. In academics he has achieved Honours Standing in every set of examinations he has written, a record which attests to his characteristically determined effort. In Cadets he was a member of two champion platoons and rose this year to the rank of C/Major, Second in Command of the Cadet Corps. Much of the excellence which the Corps achieved this year must be attributed to his contagious spirit of determination to excel, and his drive for perfection in all respects. Mike has had an admirable record in sports as well. He has steadily ascended the St. Andrew's athletic ladder, distin-

guishing himself particularly in hockey and football. None of us who have played with him will ever forget him leading our stalwart red defensive unit through many grueling practices, culminating in that cold and grim fall afternoon when, on our own goal line, with all hope seemingly lost, we turned the tide against Upper Canada.

In many official capacities as well Mike has provided fine leadership. He was instrumental in organizing this year's School Executive and under his capable chairmanship it has developed into an efficient body fulfilling the essential task of planning and coordinating all school activities. He was also appointed a Prefect last year, while a member of the Lower Sixth, an honour not only rare but indicative of Mike's many fine qualities.

During the past year St. Andrew's College has enjoyed one of "her finest hours" and this is due in no small measure to the exemplary leadership of our Head Prefect. Wherever we look about us we may see success whether in the classroom or on the playing field. In many ways, as Andreans, owe Mike Rothery a personal vote of thanks for this.

The Review and the whole school wishes Mike all the best of luck at U. of T. in 1962.

B.G.A.

Graduating Class 1960-1961



B. G. ARMSTRONG ('55 - '61) — "Knob"

"Work Routledge"

ACTIVITIES: Prefect, President Dramatic Society, Chairman Review Committee, Editor-in-Chief of Review, 1st Football (Bar), Cadet Captain, Member of Debating Team, 1st Hockey, Scholar.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Being outspoken

NEXT YEAR: Social & Philosophical Studies at U. of T.

D. J. BATTEN ('59 - '61) — "Bat"

"Hey! Hey! What d'ya say!"

ACTIVITIES: Head Boy, Librarian, Cècle Français, Cadet Corporal, Clan Soccer Montrose (Capt.), Representative Soccer, Glee Club (President), Variety Night Committee.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Passive Resistance

NEXT YEAR: Arts at Queen's



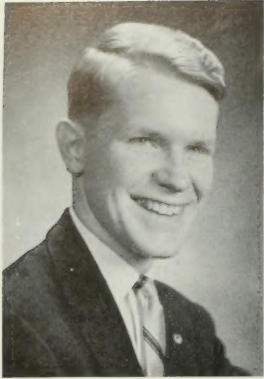
R. V. BELDEN ('59 - '61) — "Beldie"

"Boozeistheonlyanswer!"

ACTIVITIES: 1st Basketball (Capt.), Glee Club, Cadet Corporal, Memorial House Recreation Committee (Chairman), Coach of Third Basketball, Le Cècle Français.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Kicking Batten out of the Smoker.

NEXT YEAR: Physical Education at Queens.



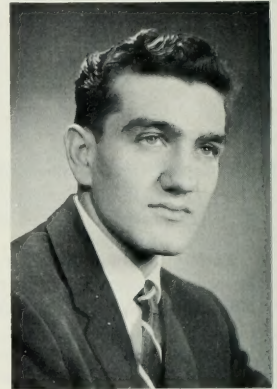
A. E. H. CAMPBELL ('56 - '61) — "Tony"

"Qu' est-ce que c'est que ça"

ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Wallace Clan Soccer, 3rd football, Wallace Clan Hockey, 1st Tennis Team, Cadet Pipe Sergeant, Head Cheer Leader, Literary Editor in Review, Dramatics, Debating Team, President of Penguin Club, President of Cèrele Français, Wallace Clan Captain.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Tormenting

NEXT YEAR: Law at Queen's



F. E. CATHERS ('60 - '61) — "Fred"

"Wooo-Hoo!"

ACTIVITIES: Clan Soccer, Representative Soccer, Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major, Clan Hockey.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Phoning

NEXT YEAR: *Uncertain*



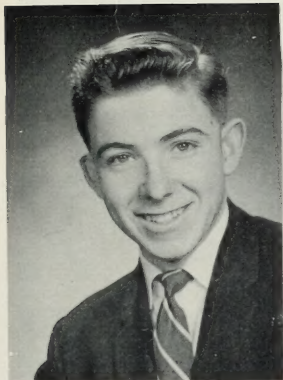
P. H. GRAHAM ('57 - '61) — "Pete"

"That'll teach ya!"

ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (Colours), 1st Swimming Team, Cadet Corporal, House Library Committee, Table Head.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Loafing

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at Queen's.



I. R. GURR ('56 - '61) — "Tigurr"

"Not bloody likely!"

ACTIVITIES: Bruce Clan Soccer, (Captain) and Representative Soccer, Bruce Clan Hockey, Cadet Corporal, Librarian, Chapel Boy, Le Cercle Français, Penguin Club (secretary).

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Writing Ontario Ladies' College.

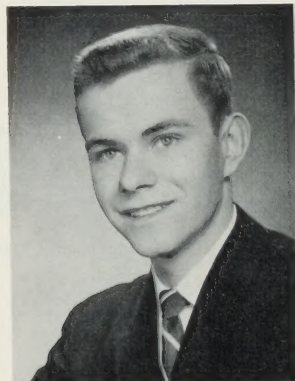
NEXT YEAR: Mathematics at Queen's

G. A. JAMES ('56 - '61) — "George"

"You're up early - STOLL!"

ACTIVITIES: Clan Soccer, Clan Hockey.

NEXT YEAR: Commerce at Carleton



A. E. KAYSER ('57 - '61) — "Art"

"What's Mr. Cole have to say?"

ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (Second Colours), 1st Hockey, Cadet Sergeant, Chapel Boy.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Copying someone else's homework

NEXT YEAR: Business Administration at Western.



P. S. KERN ('60-'61) — "Pierre"

"Quo Usque Tandem . . ."

ACTIVITIES: Clan Soccer, First Swimming Team, Cècle Français, Glee Club,
Member Debating Team.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Avoiding Sleep

NEXT YEAR: Medicine at Queen's

D. N. LAY ('55-'61) — "Larry"

"Who's afraid of the big bad Bear?"

ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (Colours), Manager 1st Hockey Team, Wallace
Clan Hockey, Shooting Team, Pipe Major in Band, Variety Night Com-
mittee.

NEXT YEAR: Commerce at Carleton



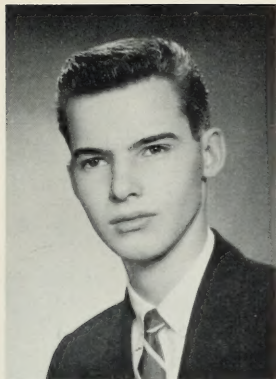
J. M. M. MACDONALD ('55 - '61) — "Weinerhead"

"Vive la révolution!"

ACTIVITIES: Member of Dance Committee, Member of Science Committee,
Cadet Sergeant, Advisory School News Editor, Review, First Team Foot-
ball Manager, Clan Hockey-Montrose.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Extolling the Merits of "Cole's" French

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at University of London



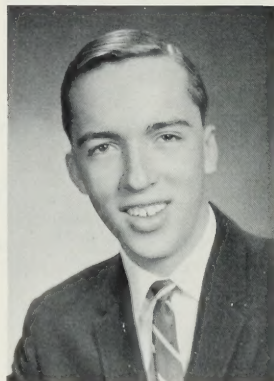
S. A. McRAE ('59 - '61) — "Plague"
"Are you going to take that from him"
ACTIVITIES: Clan Soccer, Clan Hockey.
NEXT YEAR: Science at Queen's.

C. R. E. E. MOSER ('59 - '61) — "Carsten D."
"Oh Shoots!"

ACTIVITIES: Vice Captain of Wallace Clan, Representative Soccer (Captain, Colours), Wallace Clan Soccer (Captain), 1st Basketball, 1st Tennis Team (Captain), Member Athletic Society, Table Head, Chairman of Variety Night Committee, Member Debating Society, Member Review Staff, Cadet Corporal, Scholar.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Backing up Peru.

NEXT YEAR: Arts at Queen's



G. E. PAYNE ('58-'61) — "The Gare"
"No Sweat"

ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (Colours), Recreational Committee-Vice President, Chapel Boy, Review Staff.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at U. of T.



D. C. ROBERTSON ('59 - '61) — "Doug"

"What, me worry?"

ACTIVITIES: Clan Hockey, Librarian, Clan Soccer, Cercle Français.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at Queen's

D. M. ROGERS ('55-'61) — "Neen"

"Who's got the mail?"

ACTIVITIES: Prefect, 1st Football (2nd Colours), Bruce Clan Hockey, Track and Field, President of Debating Society, Review Staff Macdonald House Editor, Cadet Lieutenant.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Reminiscing

NEXT YEAR: Oxford (1962)



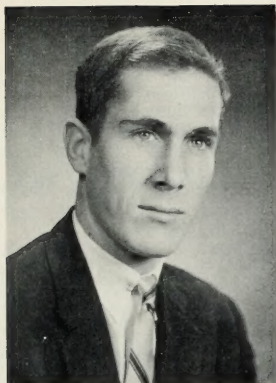
W. M. ROTHERY ('56 - '61) — "Roth"

"Pass the Coffee please!"

ACTIVITIES: Head Prefect, 1st Football (Bar), 1st Hockey, Cadet Major, Chairman of Student Executive, Chairman of Science Committee, member Ex officio of all Committees.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Decrying Democracy

NEXT YEAR: Arts at U. of T.



H. D. ROUTLEDGE ('58-'61) — "Danny"

"Back on the Farm we . . ."

ACTIVITIES: Prefect, 1st Football (Captain-Second Bar), 1st Hockey (Capt.), 1st Track (Capt.), Officer Commanding Cadets, Douglas (Clan Captain), President Athletic Society.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Thinking of Marriage

NEXT YEAR: *Business*

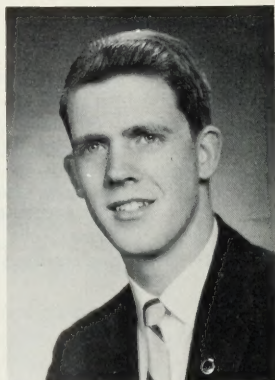
D. E. ROWAN ('53-'61) — "Rake"

"She goes to Branksome"

ACTIVITIES: Prefect, 1st Football (Bar, Vice-Capt.), 1st Hockey (Vice-Capt.), Track and Field, First Rifle Team, Cadet Captain, Douglas Clan (Vice-Capt.), Secretary of Students' Executive, Member Dance Committee.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Advising the Lovelorn.

NEXT YEAR: Arts at Western.



P. E. SKELTON ('59-'61) — "Garb!"

"You're way out!"

ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Pipe Corporal, Chairman of Cinema Committee, 1st Football, 1st Basketball.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Breaking his Violin Strings.

NEXT YEAR'S PLANS: University of Michigan



D. R. STOLLMAYER ('56-'61) — "Quag!"

"Who did any Latin?"

ACTIVITIES: 1st Football, 1st Hockey, Cadet Corporal, Chapel Boy, Tennis Team, 1st Cricket.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Keeping His Spirits up.

NEXT YEAR: Arts and Political Science at McGill.

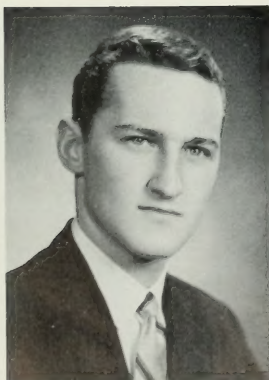
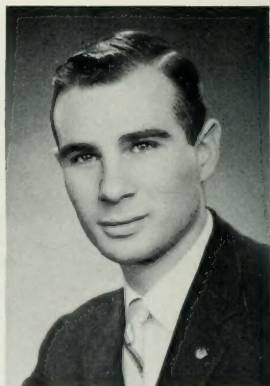
L. B. THOMSON ('56 - '61) — "Bare"

"Let's do it for a laugh"

ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Bruce Clan Captain, 1st Football (Colours), 1st Hockey, Athletic Committee, Dance Committee, Little Big Four Representative (Dance), Cadet Lieutenant.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Toby

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at U. of T.



M. C. YOUNG ('58 - '61) — "Dynamite"

"Gimme a frigin' butt"

ACTIVITIES: Prefect, 1st Football (Colours), Cadet Sergeant, Montrose Clan Captain.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Playing the Bongos

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at Houghton, Michigan.

LITERARY

THE UNKNOWN

The day had begun with the promise of rain, but now, as he walked up the gentle slope that led to the green jauntily swinging his putter, he smiled up at the bright sun and clear sky. It had turned out to be a good day; the best of days.

He smiled again as his eyes swept the crowd that funneled his approach to the green. "They got more than they bargained for", he muttered happily.

He was right, this tall young man with the broad shoulders and the swaggering walk. When the tournament had begun, only a few had bothered to watch this unknown tee off in his first pro championship. However, after the first day, when he had completed the round three under par and led the favourites, his name had buzzed through the spectators like a wave of new sound.

He approached his ball, a dazzling white against the green.

"A three-footer, sir." His caddie's voice carried above the expectant murmurings of the crowd.

He glanced over at his opponent, a small wiry man, who was known to crack on occasions as close as this one.

"Just this one putt, sir, and the match is yours," the caddie spoke again from the edge of the green.

"The Unknown", he smiled as he recalled the tag that this morning's newspaper had given to him.

He kneeled and sighted along the path between the ball and the cup. Then he straightened and flicked a small piece of twig out of the path and returned again to study his lie.

This was it! The moment he had lived for; the moment he had conjured up so many times back home on the local course where he had caddied as a boy. What was it they called such a climatic moment in the Sport of Spain? The moment of truth. Yes, this was his moment. All the years of sweating and gruelling practice, and all the moments of dreams were here, now. This was his moment of truth.

He felt his hands begin to tremble as he began to address the ball and the crowd grew silent and statue-like, and the stillness was like a presence.

Relax! Relax! The word kept repeating in his brain.

The only sounds were the cries of birds and the distant laughter of a child. Relax! Relax!

He felt the clubhead drift back for the stroke.

"Caddie!"

The word was spoken quietly but, to the crowd, to the Unknown, to the moment, it was an explosion.

He felt his clubhead falter for a brief instant in its flowing movement backward, and cursed the small man who had spoken. It was too late. He would make his putt. There was no stopping now. If only the man had not spoken.

"Caddie!"

Won't the man shut up?

"Caddie!"

The voice was loud now, demanding. The stroke was made. He felt the soft thwack of impact and watched the ball roll.

"Caddie!" The small man's voice shouted above the indignant hum of the crowd.

The ball is rolling toward the cup!

"Caddie!"

The crowd's hum of outrage.

"Caddie!"

"What?" The Unknown shook his head angrily and answered.

"Let's go." The small man shouted.

"Oh! Yes sir." He replaced the putter, shouldered the bag and followed the golfer, and then paused for a moment to look back at the green.

There was no crowd. There was no small wiry man. There was no moment. It was just an empty green, the flag hanging limp on its pole under the windless bright sky.

RAOUL BENVENISTE, Form V

A VALLEY

There is a valley, I know not where.
Peace and calm both wrap it round.
There is a stillness in the air
Nor strife nor sorrow there is found.

Above this vale against the sky
Tower mountain peak and snowy dome
To keep this place from human eye,
A place where I would seek my home.

Within the forest, cool and green
My house would stand alone,
Alone in peace — for never there
Could I ere keep my home.

Amidst such peace and solitude
The human soul could ne'er abide,
For in this haven of perfectness
The human mind would rot and die.

No murder there would tempt the soul
Or wars or talk of hate;
For these, the life blood of the mind,
Could never congregate.

Alas this valley disappears
Like roses from the hill,
When snow and evil both descend,
The warmth of life grows chill.

No man could live in such a place,
And in this vale there is not life,
For hate and greed beset the world,
And man was made for strain and strife.

ROBINSON, Form Four

ON STROLLING

Relaxation and contentment, which come to different people in varied ways, are most clearly evident to me in the form of a leisurely stroll to the school gates around the hour of nine o'clock in the evening. Conditions change with season and weather, but each time, with little fluctuation, I enjoy the feeling of a dreamy, thrilling escape from the demanding world into one of my own of vast silence and peace.

Though how this practise of taking regular walks during the break in evening study, originated is rather vague in my memory, out of repeated trips a basic pattern has developed. At nine o'clock, dressed in anything from a faded tee-shirt and tattered Bermuda shorts to a bulky overcoat and heavy overshoes, after obtaining a sufficient supply of cookies to maintain my existence, I commence my journey by heading down the driveway leaving behind Dunlap Hall with its classes, homework and exams, Macdonald House and all its incessant rush and din, and the stately chapel in all its reverence; and step into a new world of freedom from school's steady pace and tough exams. Carried along by a quiet, relaxing, rhythmic tune, I wander carelessly down the roadway, allowing myself to sway in the momentary comfort of solace and meditation, bothering to keep to the side of the road only when such an action is necessitated by the presence of an oncoming car. It is from this free, leisurely style that benefits are reaped and the time consumed put to a truly worthwhile use.

Free from distraction, with the time so provided I am able to take a breather from the pace of school life and activities, ponder over shortenings which have hindered progress in development and renew vigor and desire, giving the mind a needed rest, while encouraging physical exercise, in preparation for facing future problems. Strolling also provides an opportunity of dreaming, not in the semi-conscious manner prevalent in class, but in a lazy peaceful way that lifts us beyond the school to those places where we would rather be and for an instant, forgetting the realities of life, find ourselves in a world of happiness and laughter which relieves our worries and sorrows. In this vast world, especially on cool, clear nights when a million gleaming stars lighten the path, an understanding of the beauty of night formerly regarded with wariness due to childhood fears, and a new appreciation of its mysterious nature is inspired. The enormous dimensions of this expanse help to clarify the humble place of man in creation, and yet give our position in life a greater value and stronger meaning. The most important benefit of strolling, however, is its value in pulling up my spirits when due to personal failures or unfortunate circumstances, as on the night of the Skating Party, I am feeling unusually low; and then at the toughest times this breather brings me back to life and sets me on my course again.

Over the last few years this pastime has produced many gifts and by-products, some of little or no value and others of outstanding worth. Materially I have two "BUMP" signs, from the side of the road after being knocked down, to show for my efforts; but these have only minor significance when compared with the inner satisfaction, and rest which the strolling has given me. Life for me at St. Andrew's would be lacking if I did not take it easy regularly in this manner.

Deacon, Lower Six.

THE MOST FASCINATING CITY I KNOW

Henry David Thoreau is known to have said, "Travelling is a waste of money and precious time; the greatest thrills and discoveries are obtained when one explores his own inner mind." Well, I have travelled, and in my travelling I have discovered the most fascinating city I know. Athens, the resplendent capital of Greece, with its deep contrasts, its famed night-life, its folk dances, its friendly Athenians, and its relaxing climate is a city which reminds me of some of the most pleasant experiences I've had.

Athens is a city of contrasts; here, the new and the old, the very ancient and the very modern are joined together in perfect harmony. The ancient part is the Acropolis, the famous hill of Athens, from where the Parthenon dominates the entire city. The Parthenon at twilight is one of the most beautiful sights I know. The red light of the sun, which shines throughout that famous temple seems to emanate from it. Grouped around the base of the Acropolis, like so many baby ducklings huddled around their protective mother, are the older buildings of the city. Here, peanut-vendors sell the tasty pistachio nuts which they heat over their crude but effective fires. Trolley buses and Cadillacs have to go around donkey carts which bring olives, figs, and fish to the market, the same market in which the Athenians sold their goods two thousand years ago. If that market could talk, what stories it would tell! The history of Greece is stamped on the city; Roman temples show the Roman occupation of Greece; the Olympic stadium, built around 1895, shows the revival of the Olympic games which are staged every four years; the scarred Parthenon shows the effect of the Greek-Turkish War; and the modern buildings show the city's attempt to join the rest of our modern civilization.

However, the contrast which prevails throughout the city is only one of the many qualities which make the city interesting; one can never have enough of Athenian night-life. For the American tourists there are the latest motion-pictures. There is also the "Sound and Light" ceremony on the Acropolis, and the Greek folk dances and plays. The folk dances are simply breath-taking, and, somehow, they represent all of the Greek spirit. Whenever I hear a Greek folk-dance, all the wonderful experiences I have had in that country come back to me. Dinner at night at the ancient port of Piraeus in which old fishing vessels rest, tired after hard day's work, swimming and fishing in the many Greek islands, visiting the museums and temples, and wandering through the city just looking at people and houses, all come back to me in a flow of pleasant memories.

All this, coupled with the friendly Athenians, who will do anything to help other people, and who are sympathetic towards the tourists who try to express themselves in their difficult language, and with the odd but interesting customs of the city, and the invigorating Mediterranean climate, tends to prove to me conclusively that Athens is the most fascinating city I know.

Raoul Benveniste, Fifth Form

IMMORTALIS AD INFINITUM

"My father died some thirty years ago in a psychiatric hospital. He had devoted his entire life to the mystery of death and the hereafter. This he had done for the benefit of his fellow men whom he loved so much.

It was these very fellow men who scorned him and placed him in that wrathful place.

He felt that he had just made a discovery of the greatest significance, and the affliction of being deprived of his work at that crucial time was too much for him.

He died a few months later.

No matter what the newspapers at the time said, I know differently. I never knew it before but I do now. My father had made one of the greatest discoveries of all times, and I am the only remnant of his life study.

Even though I see several people every day and they see me I never will be able to tell them of his invention because I have been totally paralysed for several days now and my failing health is not improving.

This invention is simply a ring, the appearance of which is quite common, but it holds the strange power of life. Before my father was taken away he gave this gift to me and told me that it would never allow death to behold anyone who wore it.

I had little faith in it at the time but I wore it in remembrance of him to whom my devotion still burns like a candle within me.

I told no one of the faith my father had in it.

I have no doubt now of its power because I have been so close to death, these last two weeks, that no one except God and myself know why I have not died.

I would wilfully die at a moment's notice and would do so were it not for this cursed ring which binds me to eternal torture when eternal peace should be mine."

Such were the thoughts of Mr. S. in his long struggle to overcome his paralysis enough to rid himself of his ring which, if not removed, would forever prolong his agonizing death.

On the evening of the twenty first of July 19. . the nurse entered the room. The body was at rest and was taken away to be prepared for burial. The ring, found by the nurse on the hospital floor, had been given to the devoted sister of the dead man.

The funeral came and was soon over. The coffin was open. The dead man was happy for his torture was over. As the weeping relatives crowded around to pay their last respects to the deceased, his devoted sister opened her purse, took out his ring and placed it on his cold finger.

The figure inside quivered but was not heard by his weeping relatives as his coffin was lowered into the grave.

Daniel Hovey, Form IVa

THE SANCTUARY

As the early morning fog rises above the northern lake; the sun begins to send down its warming rays on the world. The forest which surrounds this lake consists primarily of birch, poplar and pine trees

whose hues create vivid contrasts. A marsh and a steep rock face interrupt the fairly regular sloping shoreline where some deer timidly descend to the water's edge to drink, while a majestic moose, who is feeding on water plants, loftily surveys his vast domain. From the depths of the wet, trout rise to prey on various insects skimming too close to the surface of the lake. Suddenly an osprey plummets from the sky, partially submerges himself in the water, and quickly rises with a reckless trout held securely in his talons. On a distant bank I can hear a diligent beaver cutting down an aspen with his chisel-like teeth. As I start paddling out from my concealment, the actors staging this grand performance scatter to the winds save for a few scolding bluejays who dip and dive above the canoe.

Griffiths VA.

THE NIGHT

Night is a part of life we can never escape. It is inevitable; for millions of years people have treated it as such. Ancient people became very superstitious about the darkness of night and developed an eerie dread of it. We to-day, even with our vast knowledge and our understanding of the sciences, still harbour a dread to be alone in darkness. We hesitate and furtively peer into the dark corners for fear of the unknown. Connected with night is the conjecture of ghosts and phantom marauders, and long, gripping fingers crowding us as the sun sets slowly over the far and distant hills. For many, the night is enthralling and spectacular, a time when the heavens lift their domes to give man a view of their splendor and the thousands of mysteries among the twinkling glory of the stars. Wakened in some is the ambition to fly into and conquer the external darkness beyond. There are also millions like myself who, with the coming of inevitable darkness, leave the underworld of phantoms and unfathomed mysteries of space for a warm, snug bed to sleep the long night away and wake refreshed for the coming day.

R. Pash IVa

A SUMMER SCENE

Ribbons of tattered clouds hung in the quiescent sky like slashes of white satin. Old Sol peered over the horizon bathing the earth with diffuse roseate light. Birds' voices rose in shrill vociferation, like the prattling of old women, to greet the coming of dawn. Dew rose, like a thousand Arabian dancers in swaying veils, from the steaming earth. Blooming flowers breathed in the precious air of life and turned their petals to the burning sun. A light breeze bathed the sweating earth in a reviving balm of cool gentleness. The trees were dressed in regal robes of dazzling green and gazed majestically down upon the awakening earth. The world was warm, radiant and beautiful and praised God in its glory.

Waller Form 5A

CRUTCHES

Crutches, to all but he who needs them, are the greatest toys yet invented. Like babies with a rattle, boys around Memorial House certainly enjoy attempting to prove their worth as wounded veterans of the wars of daily life. Once they have accomplished this, it is on to the world of make believe.

[Surprising is the originality which boys show when they get their hands on a pair of crutches. Strangely, these seem to make the best "tommy" guns in the world; or, in any case, that is their most frequent use. I quite expect that, if asked, most boys in this House would only be too glad to give you an immediate demonstration of their marksmanship and with much enjoyment. For instance, one boy was so carried away that he donned a football helmet and an army jacket and shot his way through our end of the flat for a good five minutes. Then, when joined by another "war hero", the fighting and noise left one wondering if the third World War had started. Ask any one of them the reason for this warring and he will say carelessly, "It was just for laughs".

However, I credit a couple of boys in the washroom about a week ago for the greatest claim to invention when it comes to developing new uses for crutches. They came up with the brilliant idea of stilts. If I had been much later in snatching them back I doubt that they would have still been in one piece, but they held up remarkably well for the two or three seconds required before the acrobat using them collapsed. With a stronger construction on the part of the crutches and a little practice on the part of the walker, I am positive that the art of walking on stilts could be greatly advanced despite a substantial increase in broken ankles; but, that is not important.

Though not the most original, the most popular sport in which crutches are extensively used is racing. All that is needed is a long straight hall, something with which this school is very conveniently equipped, and a cripple willing to test his skill with crutches against his predecessors. Little can beat the excitement of a poor injured soul poling his way down the hall, bumping into garbage cans and bouncing off walls, amid the cheering throngs which line the hallway. Though not always to the advantage to the racer, this sport provides an evening's fun and enjoyment to the spectator unmatched by most school activities. Without a crutch race, now and then, life would be extremely dull in the House.

The crutch is certainly a fabulous toy. All I am waiting for now is the day that I can use it without any need, and then I can again join the ranks of those who fight the world wars, invent new methods of "stilting" and loudly cheer while another cripple races the long halls.

DEACON Lower Six

BUTTER

Of all the commodities found on our dinner tables, the one whose real virtues are most often taken for granted is the one with which we paint out bread and rolls a ghastly yellow colour — butter.

As well as having the qualifications of being a natural — and extremely good — paint, butter is one of the world's finest lubricants. It is this lubricating property that is most often taken advantage of in the home. It allows mother's 'excuse' for home made bread to slip down our oesophagus so quickly that it is seldom tasted. How lucky is our lot!

I myself have devoted almost one eighteenth of my life span to discover, from a practical as well as scientific standpoint, the numerous uses of this great food.

Clearly do I consider the day of my first job as a milestone in one of the greatest discoveries in the advancing field of butterology. It was a scorching hot day in mid-June as I hurried to the office of my 'employer-to-be', Mr. Melt. On finding myself short of hair tonic I discovered fortunately that common table butter had certain properties of viscosity favourable to my brown and very parched hair. I rubbed a complete half pound of the finest Grade A in the house into my hair until the desired sheen was effected.

I realize now that I should have held an umbrella over my head before stepping out into the hot sun, for Mr. Melt was not overly impressed with my two-tone shirt and glistening facel. However, in spite of this one minor failure I continue to this day to recommend to anyone the use of table butter as a hair-tonic during the winter season.

With all due regard to the modern advancements in the production of better glues and mucilages, I will hold fast to my belief that semi-hard butter will — with few exceptions — bond anything to anything, and so long as one takes his cigarette from his face before too closely examining a butter splice, it will hold firmly for several minutes — under favourable conditions. Although butter will not stick the wings on a B-49 bomber, it will, however, re-stick the wings of some defunct butterfly back onto its shoulders from whence they fell as a result of some scientifically minded moron slipping them off.

The potential uses of butter are without end, for everyday in every way creative geni are continually perfecting its practical applications. Perhaps someday it will be used to varnish the pencils with which I now butter by bread.

HOUGH I Lower Six

THE USE OF PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy literally means "love of wisdom". It is the science which investigates the facts and principles of reality and of human nature and conduct.

The Greek philosophers, more or less, followed along the line of thought termed Idealism. "The world of ideas is important, not the world of materials", says Plato. "Goodness will certainly work — beauty, happiness, harmony". This view is in sharp contrast to today's "Good is what works — usefulness, development, results".

Philosophy, in that more vigorous age, had been a doctrine of power over oneself and the material world. All of this is fine, but one wonders how these men — Diogenes for example — could live so entirely in the world of ideas and be so selfish as to let the world of which they are a part, slide, and console themselves by saying, in very beautiful and elaborate forms, that the world is illusion and not there is in them something outside and above the world.

Despite the fact that the behaviour of philosophers may be strange and even ridiculous to those who do not understand them, it must be agreed that philosophy, in applying itself to problems like the analysis of good and bad — beautiful and ugly — life and death — etc. is essential in order to explore the purpose in life.

KERN VI

FEAR

Fear is an emotion defined as being one which makes you turn away or run from something or cover your eyes or scream or jump away. Both the human race and the animal species possess this basic instinct. Cats fear big dogs; babies fear loud noises; monkeys fear big snakes. Humanity fears any threat to its health, which has three chief divisions — social, physical, and mental.

Social health is endangered by malicious gossip, jealousy and other anxieties, all stemming from one root — a fear of social rejection. But physical health is the primeval concern of the world's millions. More than half of the world's population has realized the horrors of malnutrition, disease, and exhaustion. A growing problem in our North American continent, however, is mental health. Strain and overwork are the tools which put the chief opponent of mental health into high gear. This opponent is just one of the emotions such as anger, frustration, and impatience, which is triggered by this strain and anxiety. This enemy is imagination.

From childhood, imagination is a constant fear. Infants are often told that if they do not go to bed immediately (in other words — obey Mummy's commands), the "boogey-man" will come out of the dark. If it is not a "boogey-man," it is a goblin. Goblins are mean little men with pointed noses, yellow pointed teeth and goatees! This instills forever a constant fear of the dark in the child's mind. It also instills fear of shady men and, generally speaking, of the unknown.

Psychology includes a study of fear in this form. Dr. Sigmund Freud has explained psychology and psychoanalysis in his famous book "The Ego and the Id." The logic of the book is as follows:

The mind is divided into three parts — the "ego," the "super-ego," and the "id." The "id" represents man's basic instincts, the "ego" his capacity for civilized action, and the "super-ego" his conscience. Freud pictures the "id" as being a jungle and the "ego" as being a civilized clearing. The jungle continuously encroaches on the clearing and the clearing continuously fights back the jungle. To live a fully civilized life, however, the clearing must completely dominate the jungle. The energy and desires of the jungle are then used to understand man instead of being used to destroy him. But whenever the "ego" fails to control the "id," and our savage impulses and thoughts are freed, the "super-ego" firmly admonishes the "ego" in disciplinary action. Punishments for these savage thoughts often include illness, paralysis or hysteria. Fear of these desires is frequently associated with outside elements, rather than inner "haunts" or "devils". Such fears take the form of various phobias such as a fear of height, crowded places, furry animals, etc. So much for psychology.

Fear may only be mastered by complete self-control and domination of impulse. Fear is a mysterious force which often brings in its wake nervous breakdowns, hallucinations and despair. Strength, determination, and understanding are man's only weapons.

HOLBROOK VA

THE BLISS OF HAPPINESS

While walking sadly, I pensively transversed the narrow cobblestone street of E. The air was a bit dank and the streaming rays of sun were drying

the sparkling dew from the pavement. All was serene and silent. The worn shops and cafés I passed were yet shrouded by drawn blinds, but as I passed an old worn marble shop, I stopped to view the genial visage of a happy man. He was short and stocky, wearing a dirty old oilskin apron, soiled pants and a white shirt open at the neck, the sleeves baring his tawny arms. He stood swaying to and fro, smiling with satisfaction, as he ground the blunt edge of a chisel, muttering and standing back time and time again to gaze upon the gleaming edge of the instrument. He would lace his fingers and smile, then with a smooth motion again sweep the blade through the shower of sparks. Holding his work to the light and beaming with an indescribable pride, he laid his accomplishment gently down on the old heavy bench as a mother lays her child.

I stepped away like a proud peacock, clicked my heels, inhaled the fresh invigorating morning air and smiled my widest smile.

B. T. Dowdell IVa

PORTRAIT OF AN ENEMY

Fearfully I stumbled onward through the snow drifted high in the dense woods. The wind whined in the trees and slashed me in the face, but still I heard that relentless cry that told me I was hunted.

I grew cold and numb and all my movements became mechanical, but no cold could chill me as did the eerie haunting, howl that chased me through the night. It came closer and closer, until I could bear it no more. I turned, emerging, to await what must surely come.

Then I saw him; a truly beautiful creature as he stood there, his silver hair blending in with the white of the snow. His evil eyes seemed to bore right through me, and as he realized that I was trapped, he seemed to open his great mouth in a sinister grin, showing me his powerful jaw-muscles and his teeth — but what teeth! They shone brightly like glittering pearls, but to me they were not beautiful. They were the fangs of doom, for this was Silversheene, King of the Wolves.

I trembled, but not from the cold, for I remembered the hunter's stories of how this beast was as strange and evil as he was beautiful. He would stalk a man, and when the moment came would pounce upon his prey and those great jaws would tear him to pieces.

The beast sat there and stared at me as I crowded back against a tree, his grin seemed to say that this was one beast over whom man was not yet master.

He stood up again and crept towards me, his fangs bared, announcing the approach of my doom. I shuddered, and watched him coil his muscles for the great leap which would enable him to tear out my throat. He started — CRACK! — He never made his leap, but staggered backwards, a dark spot of crimson appearing on his snow-white coat, and then he dragged himself off to die. I was glad to see the poor beast go, for I could not stand seeing glorious a creature, close as he had been to killing me, die a violent death at the chance shot of a passing hunter.

Yes, I was sad; for although that shot had undoubtedly saved my life, it had meant the death of the most beautiful creature that had ever roamed the woods.

David M. Rogers Upper Sixth

**LADIES' GUILD ESSAY COMPETITION
WINNER**

DECISION

What awaits me in the future? What shall I do with the present, and what will be its bearing upon my future? Life is a continuous flow of decisions, some large, some small, yet the most insignificant action. Today may tomorrow govern my thoughts, and the next day become an intricate part of my life.

Today my eye catches the neighbour to the word I am consulting in the dictionary. My glance dwells upon the neighbour, and my mind ponders a new thought. Tomorrow, without directly considering my actions, I absently draw down a book from the library shelf. Were I asked why I happened to select this book from all of its companions I would not make a definite answer. The most that would come to mind would be that I was interested in the book.

Later, when I wished to satisfy myself with a reason for this involuntary action, by thinking long enough, I might arrive at the answer. The neighbour of the word consulted was "astronomy"; I was held for an instant by a picture the word conveyed — blackness surrounding me, depths of infinite measures to all sides, a sense of speed, in the distance a small patch of light. It was this patch of light that was most impressive. One, lone patch of light, mysterious and beckoning, in all of that darkness. Because of this light I became absorbed in a book on astronomy, and in fact I became so absorbed that I decided to make astronomy my profession. Thus, from one small act, I unwittingly planned a great part of my life. What ever caused me to look at the neighbouring word? Was it another involuntary action and so on ad infinitum? Perhaps we are given one single moment of freedom, and having used that freedom to make one decision, our whole life is plotted before us. Strange are the ways which govern the road ahead.

There is the moment of freedom,
There is the authoritative instant,
They are always killing each other.

Sandburg

D. N. Pringle

THE NEWEST VOLCANO IN THE WORLD

The newest volcano in the world is Paracutin. It grew out of a cornfield and in a few months it grew about 600 feet. A farmer was ploughing his field in Mexico when his feet started to get hot and then an earthquake started and the volcano started. The people had to get out of their homes as fast as they could. I think it would be fascinating to see a volcano grow, although you would have to stand quite a fair distance away. Although the farmers would be excited, I don't think that they would like it.

F. C. Rous,
Upper First.

THE CALL OF THE MOORS

Up high they towered,
Those mighty cliffs,
Symbols of His strength and grace
While down below
The restless waves
Knelt and kissed the white cliffs base.

I strolled those cliffs
While yet a child
Cared by my youth's sweet love.
The primrose smiled;
The hawthorn sighed,
Soothed by the breeze from above.

Far down below
The blackened moors
Tempted with beckoning call.
I stood and grew
And with that growth
I was struck from my Youthful thrall.

I left that cliff
That love, that grace
And ran to the moors below,
The barren wastes
Of endless gorse
Where none but the lawless go.

There was no light,
No life no love,
Just the tales of endless hurt,
And rats did run
Like wanton lice
The length of my shattered heart.

Its pieces lay
Like bits of ice
In the filth and dirt and grime.
I picked them up
And sick with pain
Turned back to begin my climb.

His love's sharp fire
Then burned my heart
While the soft rains kissed my face.
A rainbow wove
Its myriad cloak
And fondled me with its lace.

C. W. E. Hovey,
Lower Six.

THE GREATEST GIFT TO HUMANITY

The greatest universal discovery by man was probably language. Language is an art, a quality, an indication of one's character. Language is the basis of society, science and progress. Every word represents a thought; every phrase holds a theory or a possibility; every story is an infinite world, finally discovered.

Language, on paper, brings knowledge to the thinker, thrills to the adventurous and provides entertainment and satisfaction to all. From any minute perch or limb of the world we can travel to the farthest barriers of life. Above all, language is the key which opens the door of life to us. When language is abused, society weakens; when it is gone, the basis of all life in an intelligent world is lost.

B. Allen I,
Form IV C.

ROCK AROUND THAT FLAMING TIGER

or The Way I Know Bill Blake Would Have Tried
To Explain It To The Senior English Form Of St.
Andrew's College

Tiger, tiger, burning bright,
It gave poor Bill an awful fright;
He yelled "Fire, Fire" then grabbed his quill
And here's the jazz He tried to spill.

There was a cat among the trees
(But we were told 'tis energies)
And poor old Bill just couldn't see
How that cat got its symmetry.

He had a drink and then got pensive,
Quite soon after — apprehensive:
Then He asked some silly things
About a blacksmith of the Kings:

What the anvil? what the chain,
By now Bill Blake felt little pain:
He got quite wild — some say hysterical
And then became most anticlerical.

He swore at lambs and tears from Heaven,
Dogmatic laws and bread of leaven;
Some say he wrote a book at last
About this gas soaked flaming beast.

'Bout nineteen two when pulp was short
Abridgement made they just for sport
Since Mr. Blake died 'fore the end
They decided to start it all over again.

Macdonald,
Upper Sixth.

THE TYRANNY OF CONVENTION

It seems astounding to me that in what we proudly term our democratic country we allow the practice of slavery. We are all slaves. Though we are not dark-skinned Africans serving on some southern plantation, we are still bound as tightly by the rules of fashion as were those men by the ownership of their masters. We can not choose our fate. It is dictated for us, and, what is worse, we can never break out of this enslavement.

We are fashion's servants, and in almost every aspect of our lives we are governed by her rules and restrictions. This is particularly noticeable in the clothes we wear. The restriction does not stop here. The food we eat, the cars we drive, the activities we pursue, the books we read, the entertainments we enjoy, the people we meet, the hours we keep, are all dictated to us by convention. The terrible part of this is that we have no authority to change even the slightest part of the fashion. Our lives are run, in a most undemocratic manner, by a small clique of designers and censors who establish the rules and the protocol by which we live. Failure to abide by these rules results in segregation from the group. The offender is ostracised and becomes known as a sort of "black sheep" or "radical jack" of society.

We will never break the enslavement to which we are bound if our outlook towards it remains as it is. As long as we are satisfied with our lot as meek servants to the designers and censors who determine what we shall do, those who are brave enough to risk the solitude of social segregation will stand alone as the only free men in our democratic society.

Brian Armstrong,
Upper Sixth.

ART



-GERRARD I

MIDNIGHT RAMBLE

The picture portrays a group of poor, lost souls, left to the mercy of the elements on a trip arranged by Mr. Gibb. On the Wednesday night prior to Prize Day, the Lower Sixth geography class, fortified by several renowned Latin scholars, went on a cross country jaunt through the dark, unknown surroundings, aided only by a direction sheet of compass bearings. Setting out from the school in the little yellow thubemobile with Mr. Gibb pedalling and the mice pushing as hard as they could, the voyageurs finally arrived at the blast-off site. The Latin students, being experienced in finding their way around in dark and

dismal places, had no trouble at all and found the hidden exit point readily. The first group, two Latinists and one geographer, having started only fifteen minutes before a group of five geographers arrived out of the bush one and one half hours in front of their pursuants. The Geographers, however, promptly proceeded to get themselves lost with the true efficiency of a pack of Brownies. One group including the artist who depicted the scene, Gordie (Race track) Proctor, Todd (Bottoms up) Edgar and Terry (the Piper) Joyce, having set out at 9.45 p.m., were not located until 2.30 a.m.

C. W. E. H.

CHAPEL NOTES



CAROL SERVICES

For the twenty-sixth consecutive year, we once again held our Carol Services the weekend prior to breaking up for Christmas. Many visitors remarked that it was the best that they had ever attended, and the general remarks were excellent. This year, as last, the Glee Club and the Trebles took over the part singing and Skelton accompanied Mr. Bradley on the traditional Pastoral Symphony from Handel's Messiah. At this time, on behalf of the school, we would like to thank Mr. Bradley for all his time and trouble which he puts into the services, for without him they would not have enjoyed their excellence. The order of service follows:

Introit:	Es Ist Ein' Ros' Entsprungen
Processional:	If You Would Hear The Angels Sing
Prayers:	
Organ Prelude:	Pastoral Symphony from Handel's Messiah
Carols:	Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light Sussex Carol Un Flambeau, Jeanette, Isabelle Masters In This Hall

The First Nowell
The Holy Boy
As Lately We Watched
Jesus Ahatonia
God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen
The Holly And The Ivy
I Saw Three Ships
Adeste Fideles

The Benediction:

Silent Night

Recessional:

O Come, O Come Emmanuel

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

This year our annual Remembrance Day service was held on the morning of our departure for half-term. A few minutes before eleven everyone assembled in the chapel, and after the opening hymn, prayers were read by the headmaster. Then the lesson was read by the Head Prefect, after which there was an appropriate silence of two minutes, followed by a lament played on the pipes. After the next hymn, Mr. MacFarlane delivered a short and moving sermon pointing out to us the reasons and purpose of serving in the wars. The service was ended by the singing of 'God Save The Queen'.

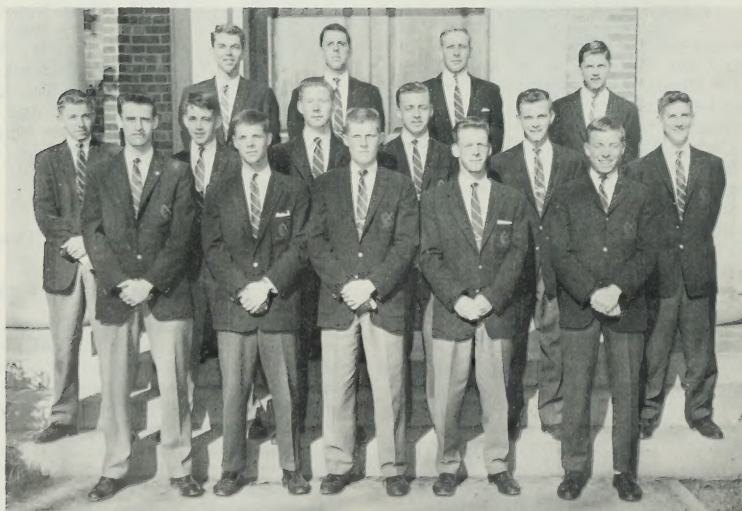
J.M.M.

THE CHOIR



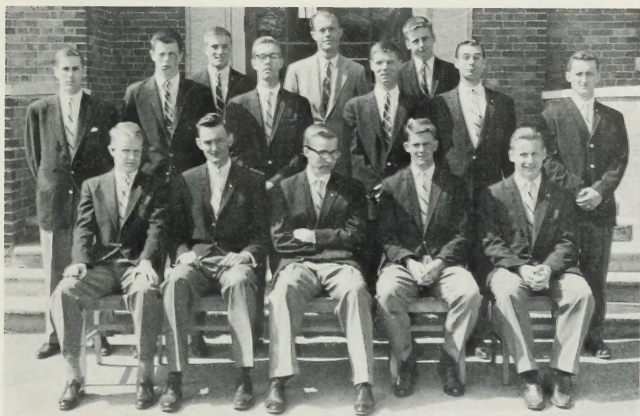
Front row: Shaw, Cross, Lathrop III, Allen II, Osborne II.
Second row: Hally II, Durie, Ball, Mittler, Crampton, Rous.
Third row: Mr. Bradley, Maréchaux, Duggan, Mulock, Hally I, Pallett, (abs.) Wright II.

CHAPEL BOYS



Front row: Dix, Gerrard I, Joyce, Kayser, Payne.
Middle row: Gurr I, Cole, Wolfe, Stollmeyer, James, Wark.
Back row: Hovey I, Wadds, Lay, Deacon.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



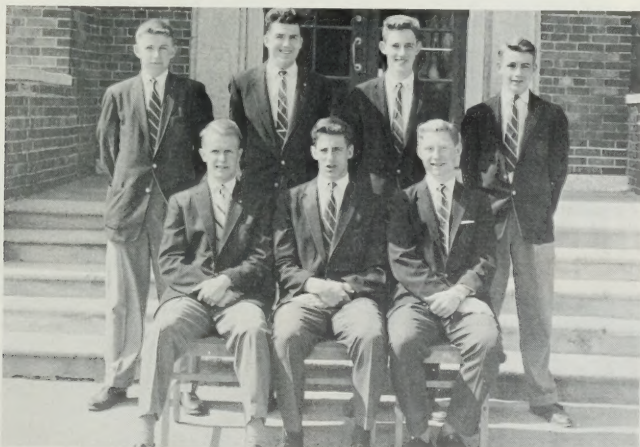
Front row—Campbell I, Armstrong, Rothery, Rowan I, Skelton.
Middle row—Routledge, Rowan II, Rogers, Gerrard I, Thomson I, Young.
Back row—Pringle, Mr. Adamson, Stafford.

The purpose of the Executive Council is to provide the opportunity for Students to discuss and help many of the activities of the school. The Executive consisted of all school prefects, and representatives of school committees and two boys from each of Macdonald and Flavelle Houses. Topics such as Debating, Dramatics, Films and Athletics were discovered and problems were ironed out. A staff member, Mr. Adamson, was present at meetings to add stability and efficiency to their procedure.

All in all, The Executive Council, this year, has proved itself a tremendous asset to the school, and it is hoped that it will be carried on in the years to come.

Last year, a Students' Council was initiated here at the School. This council, consisting of prefects, house captains, and a representative from each class was found to be too unwieldy an organization. Thus, this year, the Students' Council was transformed into The Executive Council, a much more compact and workable group.

LIBRARIANS



Front row—Campbell I, Roberts, Wolfe.
Back row—Gurr I, Robertson, Batten, Cole.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met three times in the past year. Organized under The Executive Council, its main reason for success was the enthusiastic support given to it by Mr. Richardson. We wish to thank Mr. Richardson for all the trouble that he went to in connection with the Club during the year.

During the Winter term Mr. H. Walkington, a senior chemist with C.I.L., spoke about the "Challenge of Chemistry", to the Middle and Upper School boys. He pointed out the importance of chemistry in every day life and then went on to demonstrate the many uses of plastics in industry, business, and the home. Many thanks go to Mr. Walkington for a very enjoyable and instructive Lecture.

On March 11th., Dr. A. D. Allen, of the Department of Chemistry, University of Toronto, talked to us on the development of the periodic classification of the Elements. Numerous questions were asked, which illustrated the interest that the boys had in this topic. This was especially valuable for the Upper and Lower Sixth boys who were studying the chart at this time. Our thanks to Dr. Allen for a pleasant and profitable evening.

In addition to the above meetings, four films were shown at different times of the Winter and Spring Terms. They were: "The Thread of Life"; "Haemo The Magnificent"; a film outlining the refining and processing of iron ore at Algoma; and one on Ionic Crystal Structure (courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company).

To round out a good year for the Club, Mr. Richardson took some of the senior chemists on a trip to McMaster University and Stelco of Hamilton, a trip enjoyed very much by all.

W.M.R.

REMINGTON-RAND TRIP

On Monday, April 17th, after cadets, a bus-load of Upper and Lower Six students attended the Open House held by the Remington-Rand Corporation at the training centre here in Aurora. Upon arriving we were immediately led to the lounge where refreshments were served to all, and after our appetites had been sufficiently appeased, we were taken on a guided tour to see Remington's many business aids, the Univac 120 electronic computer, and a film depicting the developments made by the Remington-Rand Corporation in the field of electronic computers. To the Remington-Rand Corporation and to Mr. L. C. MacPherson we say "thank-you" for a very interesting afternoon.

P.J.W.



THE CHEMISTRY TRIP

At 7:00 a.m., on April 12, a bus load of bleary-eyed Upper Sixers, interspersed with several boys from Lower Six, wended its way toward Hamilton and McMaster University and then to The Steel Company of Canada Limited.

Arriving at McMaster University about 9:00 a.m., we were met by the Dean of Engineering, Dr. J. W. Hodgins, who gave us a short introductory talk in one of their new, comfortable lecture rooms. Then we were divided into three groups and had an interesting tour of the new Engineering building from where we proceeded en masse to the Nuclear Reactor where we were given badges to test for possible contamination.

After entering the airlock in this fifteen-sided building, we were able to see the huge swimming-pool type reactor and made an extensive tour of this building. Then we had coffee and doughnuts in McMaster's new student centre before boarding the bus for Stelco.

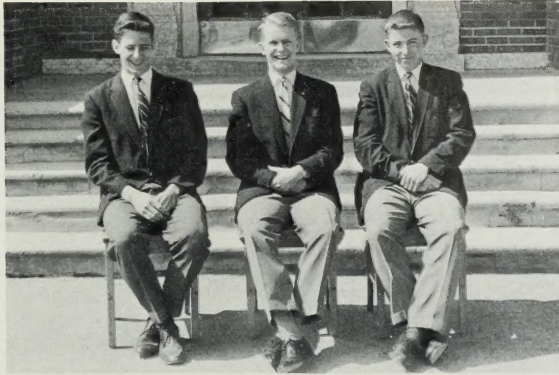
Upon arriving at Stelco we were given a short talk by the Director of Public Relations, and safety glasses were handed out before we moved into the plant. We were then taken on a guided tour of the whole plant starting from the first initial process of making coke for the pig iron, to the blast furnaces making the pig iron, through the open-hearth furnaces making the steel itself, through the bloom mill where the steel is shaped, and finally through the galvanizing plant. This part of the trip was intensely interesting to all of us.

On behalf of all those who went on the trip I would like to extend a hearty word of thanks to Mr. Richardson who organized and made this trip the success that it was.

P.J.W.



THE PENGUIN CLUB



Roberts, Campbell, Gurr I.

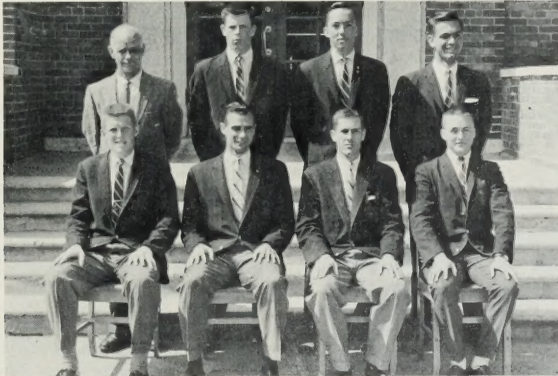
This year's Penguin Club had a rather disappointing year. Despite all efforts of the Executive: A. E. H. Campbell I, (president), H. D. Roberts, I. R. Gurr and O. Guzman, to secure more speakers, there were very few meetings. Despite this shortage, the speakers we did have were excellent and very much appreciated. Among the speakers were: the Reverend J. Speers, Mr. Bozzay, one of our own Masters, Mr. Blue, and Mr. Ochalski. It was very fitting that Mr. Garstang,

who, until his departure from S. A. C. last June headed the club, was the last speaker of the year.

Because the Penguin Club has always been an outstanding phase of the extra-circular activities at St. Andrew's, we hope that in future years it will enjoy a greater success than it had through the past year.

I. R. G.

ATHLETIC SOCIETY



Front Row: Joyce, Thomson I, Routledge, Westfall II.
Back Row: Mr. Kendall, Rowan II, Moser, Oakley.

The Athletic Society's prime job is the awarding of colours to deserving individuals. To this end this year's Society formed a new constitution which it feels can do more justice to Athletic awards and their distinction. To most boys the colour represents the difference in ability between a good and mediocre player; however, this is not so to the Athletic Society. We deem effort and team spirit as being just as valuable to a winning team as ability. Therefore a colour represents not only ability but also the desire and effort to make

the team a winning one. The colour is a symbol of an individual's contribution to his team's effort. The Society places a great value on the colour and it is for this reason that only the most deserving athletes are awarded colours.

To this year's colour winners go my congratulations for a job well done.

H.D.R.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY



Front row—Hough I, Hovey I, Armstrong, Rogers, Wolfe, Cole.

Back row—Gore, Campbell I, Yanguela, Waller I, Moser.

Committee: Chairman — Rogers.

Members — Hovey I

Wolfe (Secretary)

When the debating society held its first meeting this year there was a very good turn out of boys who wished to become debaters; the season looked to be a very promising one. The season wore on, however, the initial enthusiasm dulled and lost its sheen and the society lost members. In the end, for the last debate, debaters had to be drafted because there were not enough eligible members.

The first debate again this year was against Upper Canada College in Toronto. St. Andrew's took the government side of the resolution, "Resolved that Communist China should be admitted into the United Nations," with Rogers, Cole and Moser debating for the Saints. Unfortunately they were out of their depth before they started because U.C.C. was well versed in such matters since they represented Nationalist China on the Toronto United Nations Council. Thus, although they put up a strong argument, the St. Andrew's team went down to defeat.

For the second debate, Hough, Wolfe and Hovey I, travelled to St. Catharine's to uphold the resolution against Ridley, "Resolved that the Lord's Day Act

is based on narrow-minded tradition, not on true religious principle." Even though Wolfe put on a very good show and was highly commended by the judges, the Saint's side again went down to defeat at the hands of a superior Ridley team.

The next debate was against U.T.S. at Aurora, where Campbell, Gore and Wees upheld the resolution, "Resolved that France should carry on with her atomic tests". Here the Saint's gained their first win in a close decision against an equal U.T.S. side.

To wind up the schedule, T.C.S. the only team to defeat us last year travelled to St. Andrew's to form the opposition to the topic, "Resolved that the wheel is more important than man's ability to write". Constituting the government for the Saint's were Armstrong, Yanguela and Waller, all of whom spoke very creditably. Special mention should be made of Yanguela, who, despite the fact that Spanish is his native tongue, floored all opponents in their own language. This also was a win, to round off a good season for the society.

The debaters would like to thank Mr. Warburton very much for all the time and trouble that he spent in helping us to perfect our speeches. We hope that next year will be a better season than this year's and it should be, if a little more enthusiasm and will to work are shown.

C. W. E. H.

THE SENIOR PLAY

"Outward Bound"



"He speaks for both of us"

Left to Right: Moss, Cole, Montgomery, Macfarlane I.

A trip into the unknown, a drawing back of the veil of shadows, a glimpse into the realm of nothingness, the edge of tomorrow, yesterday and today seen in a whirlwind of years or an eternity of seconds, a place where time is a sound, where life is non-existent but where eternity and death are very much alive; this is the setting for "Outward Bound", a serious drama based mainly on the different reactions to fear, with a fairly heavy emphasis on the meaning of life also carrying underlying sarcasms directed at social distinction, the oneness of Heaven and Hell. To tell much more would do injustice to the play which was admirably directed by Mr. L. C. MacPherson, but here follows a brief resume. The basic action is the reaction of people to the unknown and the ways that they express their fear. While the actual scene takes place in the lounge of an old, British passengership, it could happen anywhere. The predominant feeling at the first is of uncertainty, but as the voyage sails inevitably onwards, the truth is revealed in a dramatic fashion by the most unlikely person, Tom Prior, a young drunk. The Bartender, Scrubby, is the person to whom the passengers turn for guidance when they realize that they are on their way to the Examiner — and Heaven or Hell. They face it in different ways, but most are resigned to their fates, such as Tom and Mrs. Midget, and the Rev. William Duke. The one non-conformist in the crowd is Lingley, a hard businessman, who tries to deal with this problem through terms of his own experience by calling a meeting to discuss, "Are we dead?". In the ending, by accident, the lovers, Tom, a married man, and Ann, an unmarried girl, are returned to the life which they had earlier terminated by suicide, and are given another chance. Scrubby, who, as another 'half-way', condemned to ride the boat forever as it wallowed through eternity, was admirably played by B. A. Proctor. Proctor's suprising agility behind the bar blended in with the atmosphere perfectly and tied together any loose ends that were dangling.

Tom Prior, a young drunk with a tendency towards pessimism and hopelessness, but one of the most redeemable characters and a focal point of the play, was portrayed by R. H. Craig who deserves a good deal of credit for his excellent performance.

Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a wealthy snob who received more than she deserved, was creditably played by T. J. Wees.

Ann, the love focal-point of the play who got a second chance for life, was well acted by I. Macfarlane.

Henry, the male lead in the romantic department, was realistically portrayed by T. S. Montgomery.

The Reverend William Duke, the minister who thought that the oneness idea of Heaven and Hell was "very interesting from a professional viewpoint", was played by S. C. Moss.

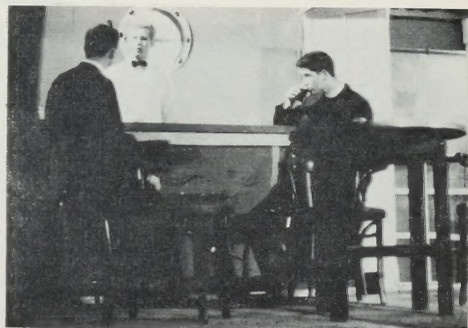
The part of Mrs. Midget, a good-hearted London char, who faced it with a religious idea of the irrevocableness of past actions and the use of prayer, and who was the most deserving of the boat, was well-acted by P. J. E. Cole, whose accent was most realistic.

Mr. Lingley, the hard-hearted businessman who epitomized evil, was played by A. E. H. Campbell, who gave a very creditable performance.

The Rev. Frank Thomson, the Examiner with an interest in pubs, was portrayed by H. B. Roberts.

To Mr. MacPherson, the actors, and the people who worked behind the scenes, we all say thank you for a wonderful performance.

P.J.W.



"Scotch and water please"

Left to Right: Craig, Proctor, Moss.

THE THREE ONE ACT PLAYS

This year, the Dramatics Committee of B. G. Armstrong (chairman), P. J. Wolfe, R. L. Gerrard and D. J. Bichan, under the guidance of L. C. MacPherson Esq., embarked on a new project which met with much success. This consisted of three one act plays which were staged on the 2nd and 4th of February and were very well attended.

The first play, Catherine Parr, was a short comedy directed by J. A. M. Allen, Esq. It was a humorous depiction of a typical morning in the palace of King Henry VIII who was played by J. D. Barker, with B. V. Saracini portraying the king's sixth wife, Catherine Parr, and J. E. Allen playing the part of the page.

The second play, Girl Shy, was a humorous satire directed by L. R. Gesner, Esq. Adapted by the boys of Form IVA, it gave a description of life in a St. Andrew's dormitory and the strange antics which occur there when a stunt backfires and the worm turns. The lead role of Wigglestaff, a girl-shy student was played by H. C. Girard, and Andrews, Leroy and Stone, all students, were played by W. E. Westfall, R. D. Gillan, and D. J. Bichan respectively. R.

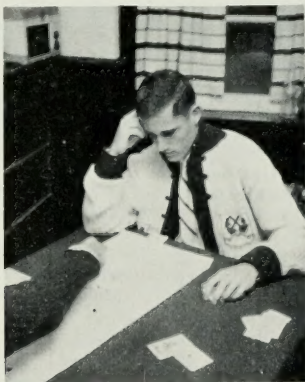
H. Garvie as the Housemaster and J. D. Pennal as a Master provided extra chuckles and made it a most enjoyable play.

The last play, One Night At Nero's was a Tragedy directed by L. C. MacPherson, Esq. and P. R. Deacon, his assistant. The action took place in Nero's Study and was based on his attempts to kill his mother, Agrippina, all of which failed miserably.

Nero was played by R. W. Thompson, Agrippina by D. S. Paap, Anicetus, a freed man, by H. P. Hecking, Seneca, Nero's tutor, a white-haired philosopher, by P. J. M. Wolfe. B. V. Saracini played Octavia, Nero's wife while R. Pash portrayed Poppea, Nero's mistress, and F. D. Bailey played Julia, Poppea's slave. This most enjoyable play ended a well-rounded evening of very interesting entertainment.

Behind the scenes were W. R. Dix, M. B. Somerville, P. P. Gore, V. A. W. King, J. T. Edgar, R. L. Gerrard, P. D. Pook, H. D. Lathrop, A. C. Knox, J. M. M. Macdonald, M. C. Black, M. R. Grunsky, H. P. Hecking, and R. B. Heath-Eves, all of whom did an excellent job.

P. J. W.



STUDY TIME? ?

CADETS

AURORA MEMORIAL

On Sunday, November 6, at the Aurora Cenotaph, the Honorable Keiller Mackay unveiled a memorial to those who gave their lives in the last two Great Wars. St. Andrew's was represented by the band and Cdt./Capt. Routledge, who placed a wreath on the memorial. After the ceremony, those taking part marched back in the cold to the Aurora United Church where a memorial service was held. The band is to be commended on the way that they acquitted themselves under such adverse conditions.

J.M.M.

AURORA CHURCH PARADE

On Saturday, April 30, the annual church parade to Aurora was made by the Cadet Corps. The boys in each house were roused by pipers at 7:30 a.m. and there were a few grumbles on losing one and a half hours sleep over the night, but they were soon lost in the hustle of putting on uniforms. After breakfast the finishing touches were made on the uniforms and everyone paraded on the quad. The corps fell in at 8:40 a.m. and after a short inspection the band pulled out, and the parade was underway. The corps marched to the Aurora United Church where the Rev. John Morris spoke on toleration. After the service the battalion was formed up, and as it marched through Aurora, gave an eyes-right to His Worship Mayor Nisbet of Aurora. The corps then proceeded to the school where it was dismissed. It was a highly successful parade, and at long last the weather co-operated with Cadet plans.

G. S. G.

THE TORONTO CHURCH PARADE

On Saturday, May 6th, few students would have given the school much of a chance of holding the annual parade to St. Paul's Cathedral, but somehow the weatherman cleared away the rain clouds, and for

the most part Sunday, May 7th, was a sunny, warm day. The school was wakened at 7:15 a.m. by the skirl of pipes. After breakfast, the last spit and polish went on the uniforms and the Corps fell in, and after a brief inspection, embussed and departed for Toronto in a cavalcade of school buses. Having fallen-in at Rosedale Park in Toronto and led by a mounted police escort, the battalion marched off on its official parade to St. Paul's. After marching through Rose-dale, an eyes-right was given to the girls of Brank-some Hall. The corps then proceeded to Bloor St. and St. Paul's where the lessons were read by Cdt./ Lt. Col. Routledge and Mr. Coulter. After the service the Corps fell in on Jarvis Street. An eyes-right was given to Lt. Col. Haldenby, Commanding Officer of the 48th Highlanders of Canada. The battalion then marched to Varsity Stadium where it was dismissed. The entire parade was a complete success, and the whole corps, especially the band, which was in excellent form, should be congratulated on its showing.

G.S.G.

THE PLATOON COMPETITION

On Thursday, May 11th, the individual Platoon Competition was held. Each platoon had high hopes for success. The Lieutenants drew for position, and the first three platoons paraded before supper. During the meal, Major N. F. Johnston, Principal of Aurora District High School was presented with an S.A.C. Cadet Corps badge for his kindness in coming each year to judge the platoon competition. After dinner, the competition began again in earnest with the remaining platoons demonstrating their skill. All the platoons put everything into the effort and the competition was intense. At the finish, no one knew exactly who had won, and it was not until inspection day that the results were announced; number 2 platoon under Cdt/Lt. J. R. Westfall and Sergeant Hough won. Congratulations, Jim!

G.S.G.

THE OFFICERS



Left to Right: C/Lt. C. W. E. Hovey, C/Lt. J. R. Westfall, C/Lt. L. B. Thompson, C/Capt. D. H. Rowan, C/Maj. W. M. Rothery, C/Lt. Col. H. D. Routledge, C/Capt. B. R. Armstrong, C/Lt. R. A. Lake, C/Lt. A. M. Rogers, C/Lt. R. L. Gerrard

THE INSPECTION

The weatherman again co-operated by giving the School a beautiful, warm, sunny day on May 12. This is the day that had been eagerly anticipated and practiced for during the greater part of the spring term. The proceedings began at about 1:20 when the corps fell in, and a short uniform inspection was held. The corps then marched into position and waited for the inspecting party. After the battalion was inspected by General Sir Neil Ritchie and his party, the ceremonial drill was completed and then the Macdonald House training platoon gave an excellent demonstration. This was followed by a rifle calisthenics group, where a scratched record provided the day's amusement. The band then came on and performed in excellent fashion in front of the large audience. Next on the agenda was the N.C.O.'s precision squad which put on an exhibition of rifle drill and interval marching. The gym team then performed its routine on the parallel bars, and the work and effort which they put into it was evident. The band came on to play

a magnificent retreat and the rest of the Corps fell in a hollow square. The square marched out, and number 6 platoon shot a "feu-de-joie". Mr. Coulter then welcomed everyone to the inspection. Trophies and awards were presented: Cdt./Lt. Col. H. D. Routledge and Pipe Major David Lay received their prizes, G. Payne won the Capt. J. L. Wright prize for the best cadet, #2 platoon received the Ellsworth Trophy for the best platoon, and M. J. Maura won the Maj. Holmes award for the outstanding gymnast. Gen. Sir Neil Ritchie gave a short talk to the Corps and congratulated it on its showing. Cdt./Lt. Col. Routledge led the Corps in three cheers for the Queen and three cheers for the inspecting officer. Photographs were then taken and the inspection ended. It was an excellent inspection, and the corps' spirits, raised by the beautiful day and night to come, put on a fine display.

G.S.G.



—by Burns, Toronto.



THE CADET DANCE

Happiness, fun, gaiety, the laughter of joyful Andrians rollicking 'round the campus, are all terms that might be used in describing this year's Cadet Dance.

The Dance Committee of Pook I, Macdonald, and Thomson I headed by R. L. Gerrard I had chosen for this year's theme "The Seven Lively" Arts: Writing, Drama, Painting, Architecture, Music, Sculpture and Movies.

As usual, the dance was held in the Upper School Dining Room which had vivid murals, sculptures, and other examples of "The Arts" placed in suitable positions around the dance floor.

The dance began at nine o'clock, by nine-thirty the receiving line was fairly busy as the last couples arrived. Soon, many were enticed by the balmy air outside for strolls around the quad or the dancing in the Arcades and on the pavement in front of the "ball-room".

The music was provided by Larry Williams and his band who did a wonderful job at their end of the proceedings and their music was enjoyed by all. On three occasions during the course of the evening the braver dancers were drawn by the skirl of pipes of our own band played by Knox I and Skelton, accompanied on the drum by Craig. With the exception of the practised adults, the dancing wasn't very professional but at least was enjoyed very much.

Finally, at one o'clock, the last dance was called and the couples sadly parted to wend their ways to the various breakfast parties held after the dance; and so the Cadet Dance and its surrounding social life drifted into memory until next year's dance.

To the Dance Committee for their wonderful work and to Larry Williams and his band, to Mr. Bartlemann and his staff and to Mrs. Cameron, The Review joins the rest of the school in saying a hearty "thank-you" for a terrific dance.

P.J.W.

A WARM WELCOME

Mr. Bozzay completed high school in Budapest and then went to the University of Budapest where he majored in German and French, and later returned to teach the same. Since he was a leader of the Hungarian revolt in 1956, he was forced to flee to Austria where he stayed for a short time before coming to Canada. After taking a course at the Ontario College of Education, he joined the St. Andrew's teaching staff in the French Department.

To Mr. Bozzay and his wife, the school extends its best wishes for a long and happy stay at this school.

P. J. W.



Mr. Lewis William Pitman was born in Liverpool, England. After attending Ormskirk Grammar School in Lancashire, he took a course in Teacher's training at King Alfred's College in Winchester. He has held teaching positions in Hampshire, England, and after coming over to Canada he has taught in Kenora, Welland and Hamilton. At St. Andrew's, he is teaching English in the Lower School, and has interests in Soccer, Cricket and Pottery. No doubt with Mr. Pitman, the school, especially Maedonald House, has gained a great deal! We hope that he and Mrs. Pitman will have a happy stay here.

C. R. M.



Mr. Cottenden was born in Sault Ste. Marie where he received his early education. He then attended the University of Toronto where he majored in Mathematics and Physics. After attending the Ontario College of Education, he was appointed to the staff of St. Andrew's where he now shares the mathematics teaching in the Upper School. He has become the resident master in Flavelle House and he has already gained an enthusiastic welcome from the boys. To you, sir, we hope that your stay here will be long and happy.

P. J. W.



The school would like to extend to Mr. Hiltz, our new physics teacher, who is residing in Memorial House, a very warm welcome.

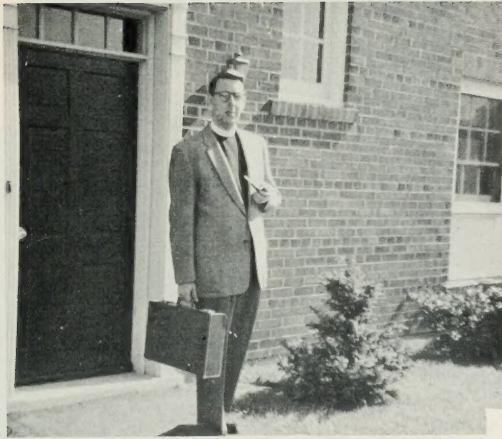
Born and educated in Saint John, N.B., he successfully pursued Engineering Physics at the University of Toronto and flew with the R.C.A.F. reserve in the summers. He worked for Canadair in Montreal for a year and a half prior to joining the St. Andrew's teaching staff.

He hopes to take on a swimming team, but his ultimate goal would be to see St. Andrew's support a First Baseball Team.

We hope that Mr. Hiltz' stay at St. Andrew's will be a long and rewarding one.

Ed. Note: We regret to report that Hr. Hiltz has decided to leave the school after only one year. He is going to go to Waterloo University to get his Master's degree after he has been married. We wish him all the luck in the world.

J. M. M.



Mr. James Allen is one of the six new masters who have joined us this year. Born in Toronto, he attended Crescent School and U.T.S. during his school years. From there, he went to the University of Toronto and graduated with his Bachelor of Arts degree. He has taught in Ottawa High Schools and was Chairman of the English Department of Beverly Heights Junior High School in North York. Here at St. Andrew's, he is teaching English in the Middle and Upper School, but apart from this, he has also replaced Mr. Laidlaw in the Library Organization. Other activities which he is interested in are: Gymnastics, Music, Swimming, Track and Field. We hope that Mr. Allen and his family will have a happy and enjoyable stay here.

THE GLEE CLUB

Following the steps of the enthusiastic group that re-created the Glee Club last year, this institution again was active. Under the direction of Mr. Bradley and Mr. Allen II, they showed again outstanding singing ability during our Carol Services. But the enthusiasm shown by many boys at the beginning of the year in the formation of the club began to disappear, and when an effort was made by Batten to re-unite them for Variety Night, only ten members were willing enough to sing again. Nevertheless, their singing was one of the highlights of the show.

Unfortunately, the leaving of many of the original Glee Club members and of Mr. Bonnyman, weakened the group at the beginning of this year. However, let us hope that a new effort will be made next term to unite the boys interested in singing, because the Glee Club should remain as a permanent institution at S.A.C.

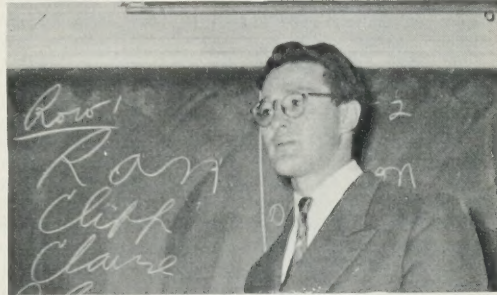
C.R.M.

We have been very fortunate in having Mr. Lloyd Roscoe Gesner on our teaching staff. He was born in Digby, Nova Scotia, and attended Wolfville Public School. After this he went to The Provincial Normal College, obtaining his Diploma in Education. From there he went to the University of King's College and Dalhousie University and received his Bachelor in Arts Degree. He was formerly Headmaster of King's College School in Windsor, Nova Scotia. Mr. Gesner has shown great interest in our school activities, being interested in soccer, basketball, cricket, dramatics and is the Staff Editor for the Review. He has taken over the Classics Department, and we are very happy to have him with us.

C.R.M.

Ed. Note: Mr. Gesner has just been ordained to the Anglican Clergy and plays an active part in the church life of the Aurora Anglican Church.

Mr. Gesner has been appointed Housemaster of Flavelle House and will take up his new position in September.



CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Après les vacances de Noël, le Cercle français a recommencé des séances régulières le mardi soir. Ces séances ont duré d'habitude pendant une heure et demie et ils étaient toujours très agréables. Sous les yeux vigilants de M. et Mme. MacFarlane, les membres (de la treizième classe) du club luttaient avec une facilité quelquefois assez difficile en participant premièrement aux discussions sur toutes sortes de sujets intéressants et alors aux jeux amusants; ces deux activités ont appris de nouveaux mots, nous ont habitués les oreilles au son de la langue et nous ont obligés à employer le vocabulaire français et la grammaire que nous avons été en train d'apprendre pendant les derniers cinq ans. Les activités du club ont en leur climat quand nous sommes allés tous à Toronto pour voir une compagnie du théâtre français faire "L'Ecole de Femmes," — une pièce de Molière. Nous espérons que le Cercle français de l'an prochain aura une année avec autant de succès que l'année passée. Nous, les membres du Cercle, voudrions remercier M. et Mme MacFarlane de nous avoir donné leur temps et nous leur souhaitons un "bon voyage" dans l'année qui vient.

A.C.



THE FOOTBALL DANCE

"The best ever" is a phrase which is often used to describe dances in the Review. This year, however, I think that this phrase would be very applicable indeed for the Football Dance. The decorations were simple but gay. The dining room was attractively adorned with the usual football pictures and four large drawings. For the first time we had a band playing for us- Billy Williamson and his group. Another change was the absence of the presentation of the First Team football colours which had been given out earlier in the day, in front of the whole school, instead of at the dance. However, the high spirit of the football season seemed to prevail throughout the whole evening. To the kitchen staff, Mr. Williamson and his fine musicians, the dance committee, and all others who helped to make the dance possible we say thank-you for a very pleasant evening.

J.M.M.

ONTARIO LADIES COLLEGE

On Saturday, October 22, several boys in the lower and upper sixth, and fifth forms were guests, as blind dates, at a dance held by the Ontario Ladies College in Whitby. As that was the same day as the first Little Big Four football game at T.C.S., we first went to Port Hope to see the first team win their game, after which we embussed for Whitby under the supervision of Mr. MacPherson. Stopping off at a restaurant for supper, we arrived at the College gates in high spirits promptly at 7:30. The dance was held in the assembly room beside the dining room which was beautifully decorated in the appropriate colours-double blue and red and white. It was in full swing in no time and couples soon paired off. The time, as always, flew by at a terrible rate and in no time it was 11:30 and time to depart. Goodbyes were said by newly made, but fast friends as the bus left on its weary trek homeward. A very heavy vote of thanks goes out from all the boys who attended to their hostesses and the Ontario Ladies College for a very fine evening.

C.W.E.H.

Ed. Note: It should be noted that a steady torrent of mail has flowed between the two schools ever since.



THE LITTLE BIG FOUR DANCE

This year's L.B.F. dance was held on January 3rd in the spacious ballrooms of Casa Loma, the traditional setting for the dance. Approximately four hundred, happy couples attended this gala affair which marks for the L.B.F. schools the end of the Christmas holidays. Overlooking the dancers in the main hall was a vivid array of the various school crests of which number the St. Andrew's shield was naturally the largest. T.C.S., the host school, did an excellent job in decoration, organization, and music while Art Holman and his band, who provided the dance strain, were enjoyed by all. The pins bore the same crest as those of last year but were mounted on a gold background; unfortunately the demand far exceeded the supply and the entire lot was sold by the end of the first hour. On behalf of all Andreams who attended I would like to express our thanks to T.C.S. and to our own dance committee for their excellent work in organizing this dance.

P.J.W.

THE SKATING PARTY

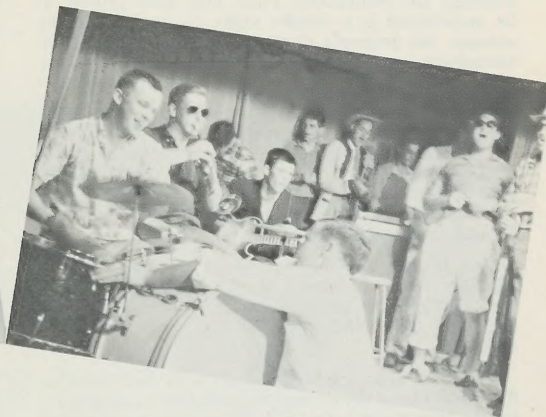
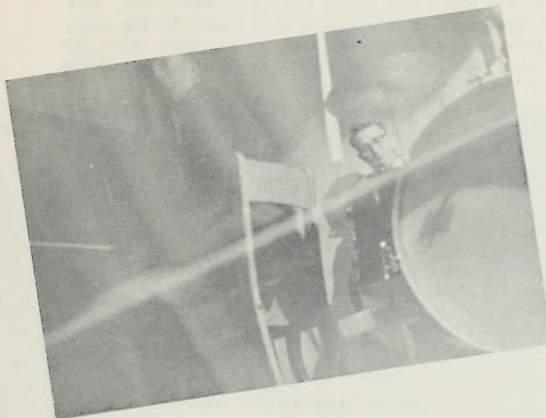
Following the precedent set last year, the dates arrived at six o'clock on Saturday January the twenty-first for a buffet supper at the Chez Andre culinary domains. For this supper, and the refreshments served later in the tuck-shop, we would like to thank Mr. Bartleman and his staff most sincerely.

After the socializing in this warmth, the party moved to the back rinks for a brief period of skating, and it must be added, the weather and ice conditions were perfect; however, the warmth of the tuck-shop and its hot chocolate was readily welcomed by all.

From the tuck-shop we moved to the gym for dancing to the music of records very kindly provided by Eaton's. At eleven o'clock the last dance was announced and firm friends, both old and new, parted after this most pleasant evening. On behalf of all who attended, we give a hearty vote of thanks to the dance committees for their excellent work, to Eaton's for the music, and to Tony Campbell who acted as M.C. for the night.

P.J.W.

VARIETY NIGHT



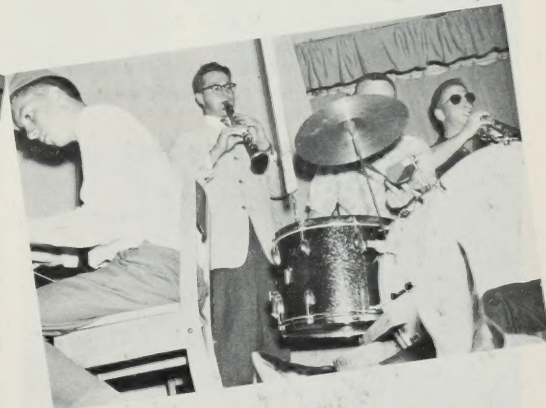
This year's Variety Night was not as successful as last year's. This was mainly due to the lack of participation of many talented boys, and to the lack of organization of various acts. But it created an entertaining evening for the whole school after an exhausting Sport's Day.

The first part of the show was staged by Mr. Bradley and the "Trebles". They presented a very enjoyable musical, "Hearts & Trumps", in which many Lower School boys demonstrated their fine voices and their ability to act. After the Trebles, the more informal part of the show came on. Ron "the Witt" Belden, and David "Tubby" Lay were certainly two excellent Masters of Ceremonies, providing Comic Relief between acts. The Highlights of the show were Thomson I, Belden and Young's imitation of No. 2 Cadet Platoon, Westfall I's demonstration of how to prepare ourselves for a History exam, Bob Rowan

and his electric guitar, and a small Jazz Band, composed of Skelton (Trumpet), Rowan (Guitar), Craig (Drums), Moser (Piano), and Mr. Allen (Clarinet). The Glee Club was formed again this year, and although only a few boys sang in it, they entertained us successfully with two songs: "Do, Re, Mi" and "Oklahoma". Let us hope the Glee Club will continue to exist, for the benefit of the whole school. Mr. Allen II was a tremendous hit as he played his clarinet for our enjoyment. We appreciated the fact that he took the time to help us and hope that he will be back next year.

I would like to thank Batten, Lay, Joyce, Black and all the other boys who performed on stage and helped behind it. And I wish the best of luck to next year's group, giving them only one advice: Organization is the key to success.

C. R. MOSER



THE LADIES' GUILD

As is perhaps natural, the main effort of the Ladies' Guild this year is being directed towards assisting the Building and Scholarship Fund. One main project to be undertaken is a theatre night, to be held in the autumn, the proceeds of which we plan to spend on furnishings and equipment for a classroom or music room as well as contributing towards the Scholarship Fund.

Following the custom of the past few years, prior to the Autumn Meeting, the Executive Committee entertained the mothers of the new boys enrolled this year at a luncheon in the Headmaster's House. Fifty-three of the guests present on that occasion have since become members of the Guild.

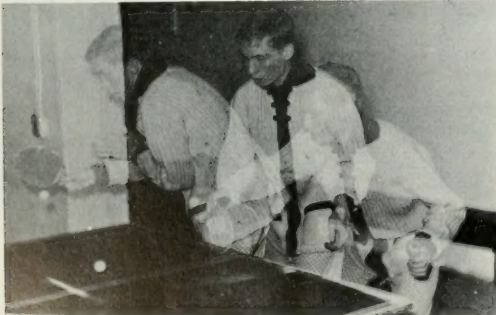
The Winter Meeting was held at Mrs. Donald Rowan's home. Members of the Guild and guests, totaling 79, heard Mr. J. Bascom St. John, the Globe and Mail Columnist on Education, speak on Grade 13.

The usual annual contributions for the orchestra for the Cadet Corps Dance and subscriptions to magazines for the Upper and Lower Schools have been made, but no further projects have been considered as we are concentrating on Theatre Night.

The Annual Spring Luncheon and meeting were held at the College on May 15th. The following list of officers for the year 1961-62 was presented and adopted:

Honorary President — Mrs. Robert E. Grass
Past President — Mrs. Gage Love
President — Lady Ritchie
Vice President — Mrs. R. F. Porter
Recording Secretary — Mrs. Donald Rowan, Jr.
Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. A. T. Gausby
Assistant Corresponding Secretary —
Mrs. C. M. Williams
Treasurer — Mrs. John S. Deacon
Ass't. Treasurer — Mrs. J. S. Swinden
Social Convenor — Mrs. F. L. Billings
Ass't. Social Convenor — Mrs. B. R. Jones
Publicity and Sale of Lighters —

Mrs. T. George Armstrong
ED. NOTE: This article was very kindly written for the Review by Lady Ritchie.



THE CHRISTMAS DINNER

As the school entered the Candlelit dining hall, everyone seemed to be in a happy and festive mood. It was noted how pretty the centrepieces were; Mrs. Cameron deserves a good deal of thanks for the many hours of work that she spent making them. Also, the boys, were pleased, as always, to see that the masters were present with their wives.

At the conclusion of an excellent meal prepared by Mr. Bartleman and his staff, the headmaster gave a short address, which was followed by the annual "Christmas Story" by Mr. Kendall, whose wit was fitting for this happy occasion. At the conclusion of his humorous anecdote, Mrs. Coulter presented Rowan I with the Joe King Trophy for winning the kicking competition. Then, Third and Fourth team football, and all soccer colours were presented to their respective winners. At the same time, the Junior Matriculation diplomas from last year were given out. The annual Christmas Dinner drew to a close as the Headmaster, wished all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

G. S. G.

SAINT ANDREW'S DAY

Saint Andrew's Day this year was celebrated in the form of a banquet in the upper school dining hall. The traditional Haggis (a Scottish delicacy) was piped into the dining room by several band members and was carried on the shoulders of two sturdy cadet sergeants. It was introduced by Mr. MacPherson who addressed the Haggis with true Scottish accents in a dialect unknown to most of the boys and staff present, and was the cause of some amusement. There were many varied opinions on the taste of the before-unexperienced Haggis.

At the close of the banquet, first and second clan colours were given out to several boys. Every one attending had an enjoyable time and special thanks are deserved by Mr. MacPherson whose memorable oratory added much to the atmosphere of the occasion. We are now all looking forward to next year's date honoring our patron saint.

G. S. G.

THE SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL TRIP

This year the school included a trip to the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ontario, in its English Literature curriculum.

On Saturday, September 11, 3 buses left the school at 4 o'clock carrying all the boys in fifth, lower and upper sixth forms to the presentation that night of "King John". After stopping on the way for a picnic supper, they arrived at Stratford about an hour before the start of the performance so as to allow the boys time to walk through the scenic grounds. The seats in the theatre afforded an excellent view of all the action on the stage, and it was well worth it for the acting was superb. It was a great experience to see a Shakespearean play done so well.

The buses left immediately after the finish of the play and arrived back at the school at 2:30 A.M. The trip was greatly enjoyed by all, and a vote of thanks goes out to all who made it possible.

C.W.E.H.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



FIRST PRIZE — S. Moss



UNCOMMON VIEWS

PRIZE DAY



On the day preceding Prize Day and even on the morning of the long-awaited day itself, there was a general fear that the proceedings would have to be held inside the gym due to very inclement weather conditions. However, to the great relief of all, the rain held off for the whole afternoon even though the sun didn't shine, and there was no need for a mad retreat into the gym where a temporary set-up was housed in case of a sudden deluge of rain. Thus the proceedings went on as usual. They began with the academic procession to the platform followed by the reading of the lesson and prayers. The Headmaster then gave his annual report in which he congratulated the boys on their results and said that although the graduating

class had not done as well as last year's, he felt the school as a whole had done better this year. The address was followed by the presentation of the various prizes. Next came the highlight of the afternoon, the address by the guest speaker, Dr. G. Edward Hall, M.S.A., M.D., Ph. D., D. es Sc., L.L.D., F.R.S.C., president of the University of Western Ontario. In his address Dr. Hall compared the work done in studies to an athletic team and he said that all those in the first class bracket are potential members of the intelligentsia and should strive for a place. After this excellent address, tea was served to the boys and visitors in the dining room and on the front quad.

C.W.E.H.

LOWER SCHOOL PRIZES

Presented by The Rev. G. G. A. Kilpatrick, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., member of the advisory council.

LOWER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Upper I	1. F. C. Rous	85.3
	2. D. B. Scott III	82.1
	3. W. T. D. Cross	78.3
	4. J. S. Sherwood	78.1
Lower II	1. F. M. E. Marechaux	86.1
	2. J. Cossar	86.0
	3. G. S. B. Hally I	83.7
	4. J. W. K. Forsyth	78.5
	5. P. J. Rubin II	77.3
	6. T. I. Macdonald	76.4
Upper II	1. J. A. Shaw	84.4
	2. J. L. R. Pallett	82.9
	3. R. L. Jones II	81.5
	4. S. B. Ridding	78.6
	5. J. deP. Wright II	77.7
	6. P. W. Gerrard III	77.5
	7. P. C. Sloane	76.5

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

- The Kilgour Prize. (The late Mr. R. C. Kilgour) For proficiency in Composition and Grammar. R. L. Jones II
- Scripture Prize. (Mr. Wright) Highest standing in Upper II. R. L. Jones II
- Drawing Prize. For proficiency in drawing in Upper II or lower. P. C. Sloane
- Mathematics Prize. (Mr. F. K. Carlisle) Highest in Upper II. J. L. Pallett
- The History Prize. (Mr. John Young) For proficiency in History. J. L. Pallett
- Mrs. E. Morison Winnett Prize. Highest general proficiency in Upper II. J. A. Shaw
- Spelling & Writing Prize. (The late Graham Campbell). J. A. Shaw
- The King Memorial Trophy. (The late Mrs. W. C. King and her son, Dale, in memory of Bill & Perry King) For the boy living in Macdonald House who most excels in studies, games, deportment, and character. R. H. Stafford

MIDDLE SCHOOL PRIZES

Presented by W. Hamilton Grass, B.A. Representative to
Board of Governors from the Old Boys' Association.

MIDDLE SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Form III	1. D. G. Hart	82.3
	2. (G. A. Vanderburgh (M. C. Woolnough)	82.2
	4. R. R. B. Jones I	81.8
	5. C. J. M. Frost	78.5
	6. B. M. Rubin I	78.0
	7. J. S. Davidson	77.3
	8. (F. W. Holmes III (R. O. Pook II)	77.1
	10. W. P. Martin I	76.7
	11. C. P. FitzGerald	75.8
Form IV	1. J. P. Wyse	88.6
	2. B. T. Dowdell	85.5
	3. C. S. Hordal	83.2
	4. D. J. Bichan	82.3
	5. R. H. Garvie	81.1
	6. W. E. Westfall II	80.2
	7. J. D. Pennal	79.5
	8. R. J. Osborne I	78.8
	9. (A. G. Randell (H. C. Girard II)	78.6

UPPER SCHOOL PRIZES

UPPER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Presented by T. K. Macdonald B.A., Chairman of the Board
of Governors.

Lower VI	1. C. W. E. Hovey I	86.9
	2. R. A. Lake I	76.7
	3. M. J. Maura	75.0
Upper VI	1. W. M. Rothery	75.0

UPPER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Andrew Armstrong Prize for improvement in English.	R. A. Lake
Prize for Chapel Reading.	R. A. Lake
The J.B.E. Garstang Latin Prize. Top boy in Lower VI.	C. W. E. Hovey
Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History. Presented by Mrs. F. A. Schulman.	P. J. E. Cole
The Donald Cooper Medal in Science, with special proficiency in Physics. Founded in memory of Donald Cooper who died in 1913 while Head Boy of the School.	S. A. McRae
H. E. Goodman Prize for proficiency in Chemistry.	S. A. McRae
The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics.	P. H. Graham
Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History. Presented by Mrs. G. Dempster.	W. M. Rothery
The Wyld Prize in Latin. Presented by Mrs. B. W. McPherson & Mrs. Victor Sifton in memory of their grandfather, Mr. F. W. Wyld.	W. M. Rothery
The George Etienne Cartier Medal in French. Presented by Mr. W. A. Beer, an Old Boy.	D. M. Rogers
The Review Prize. Given by four former editors of the school magazine to the most valuable member of the Review staff.	B. G. Armstrong

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Scripture Prize. Top boy in Form IV.	B. T. Dowdell	
Art Prize. Endowed by an old friend in memory of Guy W. Rutter.	P. D. Pook	
English Prize. Endowed by an Old Boy in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay.	R. E. Benveniste	
The Stuart B. Wood Memorial Prize. Presented by Mrs. Wood to the member of Form V most distinguished in character, scholarship & games.	D. N. Pringle	
The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize. Awarded for the best essay from Forms IV and V.	D. N. Pringle	
	11. T. G. Everbusch	78.0
	12. A. G. R. Sweeny	76.5
	13. A. C. Knox I	76.2
	14. J. L. Coulter	75.7
	15. W. D. Reade	75.5
Form V	1. D. N. Pringle	87.5
	2. R. E. Benveniste	84.5
	3. G. S. Griffiths	84.3
	4. R. J. Swinden	81.0
	5. R. B. Waller I	78.6
	6. J. H. Lathrop I	77.0

Charles Ashton Medal. For proficiency in English.	B. G. Armstrong
The Governor-General's Medal. Presented to the boy attaining the highest standing in final examination of Honour Matriculation. (Award to be made on the basis of Departmental Examinations) 1960.	A. D. B. Wood
The Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal. Presented to the boy ranking first in Lower & Upper VI forms taken together.	W. M. Rothery
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. M. Rothery
The School Prize to the Head Prefect.	W. M. Rothery
The Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal. Presented to the boy ranking second in Lower & Upper VI forms taken together.	D. M. Rogers
The Chairman's Gold Medal. Presented to the boy with the highest standing in Lower VI June examinations.	C. W. E. Hovey
The Laidlaw Trophy. Presented by S. A. C. Old Boys' Association in honour of the devoted service of Robertson Laidlaw, 1909-1960. Awarded annually to the boy in Upper VI who has won for his Clan the greatest number of points during his last two years at the School.	H. D. Routledge
Presentation of Rifle by the Regent of the 48th Highlanders' Chapter of the I.O.D.E., Mrs. Donald Keeling.	M. C. Young
Lawrence Crowe Memorial Trophy.	
Special Prizes presented by Ladie Ritchie, president of the Ladies Guild.	
Prize for the Best Novice Piper, presented by Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum.	I. Macfarlane
The St. Andrew's College "A"s. Presented to athletes who have won First Colours in three major sports.	D. E. Rowan
The Housser Trophy for Inter-Clan Competition. Wallace, 1761 — Montrose, 1839 — Douglas, 2076 — Bruce, 2146.	

COLOURS 1960-61

1ST. FOOTBALL

- Double Bar: Routledge
1st Bar: Rowan I, Stewart I, Rothery, Magee, Armstrong.
1st Colours: Ritchie I, Anderson, Roberts.
2nd Colours: Hough, Cannon, Stutman, Love, Murnane, McGregor, Rogers, Kayser, Knox, Craig, Lake, Graham, Lay, Freeman, Young, Thomson, Payne, Westfall I, White, Summer-ville, Joyce, Edgar.

3RD. FOOTBALL

- 3rd Bar: Deacon
3rd Colours: Dunkley, Griffiths, Jefferson, Lathrop I, McConnell, Oakley, Taylor, Wyse, Walker.
4th Colours: Holden, King, Linsell, Pringle, Rowan II, Thompson II, Thompson III, Varga, Waller, Westfall II, Heath-Eves, Malira, McPhail.

3rd Old Colours: Hovey.

Most Valuable Player: Routledge.

UNDER 15 FOOTBALL

Addison, Cathers II, Williams, Hibbitt, Pennal, Crockett, Stafford, Jones, Riley, Walker II, Randell, Wright I, Frost, Waller II, Vandesburg.

SOCCER

- 1st Colours: Moser.
2nd Colours: Proctor, Lathrop II, Cathers I, Hordal, Petterson, William-son, Paap.

1ST. HOCKEY

- Double Bar: Routledge, Rowan I.
1st Bar: Joyce.
1st Colours: Stollmeyer, Rowan II, Thom-son, Armstrong, Kayser, Roth-ery.
2nd Colours: Wyse, Ritchie I, Wadds.

3RD. HOCKEY

- 3rd Bar: Pringle, Taylor, Lathrop.
3rd Colours: Work.
4th Colours: Griffiths, Varga.
3rd Old Colours: McConnell.

Most Valuable Player: Routledge.

UNDER 15 HOCKEY

Addison, Grausby, Skuta, Ballard II, Goodwin, Stafford, Cathers, McClocklin, Walker II, Forsyth, Pennal.

1ST. BASKETBALL

- 1st Colours: Westfall II, Saddington.
2nd Colours: Anderson.

Most Valuable Player: Westfall I.

2ND. BASKETBALL

- 2nd Colours: Westfall II, Saddington.
3rd Colours: Thompson III, Thompson II, Wharton.
2nd Old Colours: Yanguela.

TENNIS

- 2nd Colours: Moser, Campbell.

SWIMMING

- 2nd Colours: Heath-Eves, Slater, Kern.

CROSS COUNTRY

- 1st Colours: Macleod.

1ST. CRICKET

- 1st Colours: Wadds, Grove.
1st Bar: Oakley, Steward I.
2nd Colours: Taylor, Holden, Deacon, Paap.
Most Valuable Player: Oakley.

TRACK AND FIELD

- 1st Bar: Hough, Rogers, Summerville I
1st Colours: Roman I.
2nd Colours: Wyse.

GYMNASTICS

- 2nd Bar: Maura.
2nd Colours: Dowdell.

UNDER 16 CRICKET

- 3rd Colours: Westfall II, Linsell, Love I, Ballard I, Ritchie I.

3RD. BASKETBALL

- 3rd Colours: Alcalay.

UNDER 15 CRICKET

- Love II, Ballard II, Stafford, Cathers, Jones II, Van der van.

ATHLETIC "A" AWARD

Rowan I

WINNERS OF SHOOTING AWARDS

- 1st Team (Blue): Black, Emerson, Gerrard I, Gregory, Hay, Maura, McTag-ger, Paap, Rowan I, Taylor, Spilsbury, Young, Gillan, Har-yett, Holden, Holmes I, Lath-rop I, Lay, Oakley, Pringle, Waller II.
2nd Team (Green): McConnell, Freeman, McRae, Belknap I, Bichan, Garvie, Hovey I, Hecking, Knox II, Linsell, Perley, Shriro, Wis-hart.

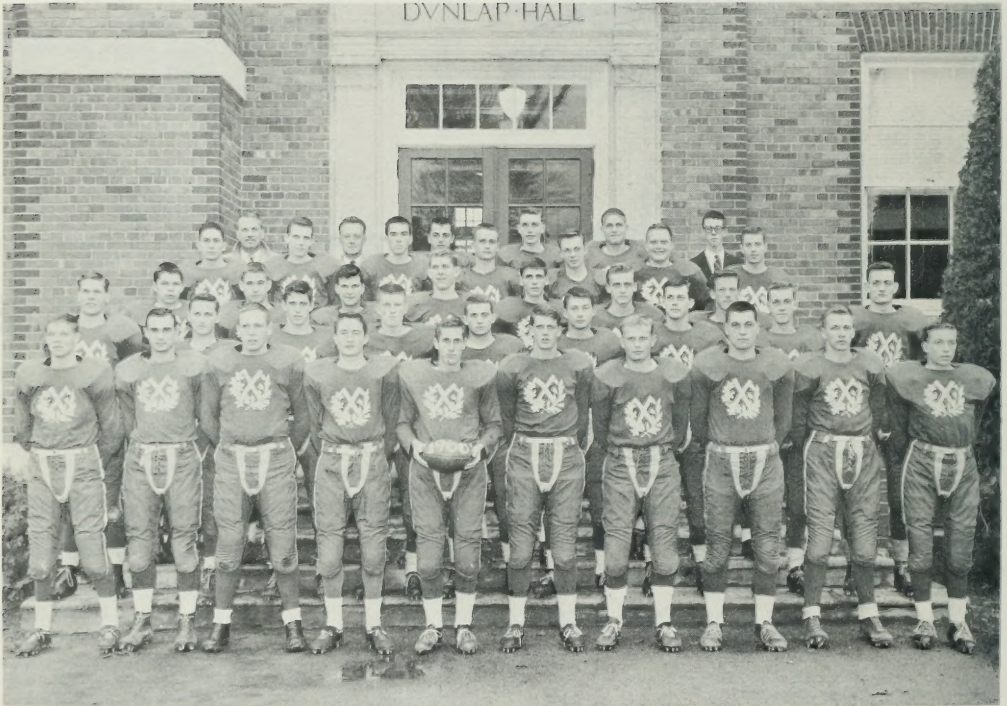
TENNIS CUPS

- Senior Champion: Moser
Junior Champion: Campbell I
Doubles Champions: Moser & Campbell I

TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS

- Senior: Hough
Intermediate: Summerville I
Junior: Wyse
Juvenile: Gerrard

SPORTS



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row — Gerrard I, Thomson I, Lay, Westfall I, Routledge (Capt.), Rowan I, Edgar, White, Rothery, Payne.
Second Row — Freeman, Young, Roberts, Joyce, Magee, Hough I, Giannou, Rogers, Armstrong.
Third Row — Wharton, Sommerville I, Turvey, Anderson, Ritchie I, Stollmeyer, Kayser.
Fourth Row — Lake I, Graham, Knox II, Love I, Craig, Murnane, Beresford.
Fifth Row — Mr. Holmes (Coach), Mr. Coulter, Ellies, McGregor, Guzman, Macdonald (Manager).

FOOTBALL COLOURS

Second Bar: Routledge.

Bar: Rowan, Gerrard, Rothery, Magee, Armstrong.

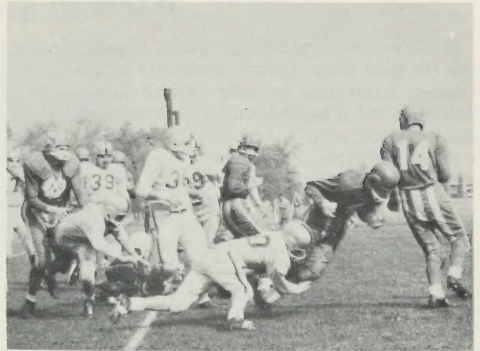
First Colours: Ritchie, Anderson, Roberts, Lake, Graham, Lay, Freeman, Young, Thomson, Payne, Westfall I, White, Sommerville, Joyce, Edgar.

Second Colours: Hough, Giannou, Guzman, Love, Murnane, McGregor, Rogers, Kayser, Knox, Craig.

Lost 24-18

For the first game of the season, the Saints met with very formidable opponents in the team from Thornhill. Since it was early in the season, there were some careless plays and many penalties throughout the first half. The first quarter was scoreless, but the second gave the opposition two unconverted touchdowns by Charles. Early in the third quarter Sommerville of S.A.C. crashed his way through for a touchdown making the score 12-6, the convert being missed. Then Thornhill's McGee raised the score to 18-6 halfway through the last quarter. White retaliated for the Saints with a plunge from the Thornhill one-yard line after a 35 yard pass play from Westfall to Ritchie. Joyce completed the convert and the score stood Thornhill - 18, S.A.C. - 18. Rowan I kicked very well throughout the whole game, but the Redmen's hopes died when Thornhill's Charles scored his third touchdown of the game to give his team a well-played victory.

G.A.O.



score of a close, hard fought game: Peterborough 20, S.A.C. 13. It was a very good game to watch, and our congratulations go to the victors.

S.A.C. vs. DE LA SALLE

Lost 21-20

The annual Del game is usually one of the hardest of the year for the Firsts. This year was no exception. It was a very hard fought and close game in which De La Salle emerged the victor by the score of 21-20. Early in the game Perani scored for Del from the 1 yd. line and added the convert for a 7-0 edge. A few minutes later, Routledge, the Saints' captain, went all the way from the 47 yd. line on one of his fabulous end runs. He also tried the convert, but it was no good. At the end of the 1st quarter the score read: Del 7, S.A.C. 6.

In the second quarter Edgar raced in from the 5 yd. line and Routledge added the convert to give the Saints a 13-7 half time lead. Ritchie and Routledge combined on a 44 yd. pass and run play that set up Edgar's touchdown.

The second half opened with a determined Del team scoring when McGovern plunged from the 7 yd. line for a converted touchdown. Soon after Sommerville scored a converted T.D. from the 10 yd. line to put the Saints in a 20-14 three-quarter time lead.

The final quarter was the big one for De La Salle as McGovern scored again. The convert of this touchdown was the crucial point of the game for it gave De La Salle a winning margin of 21-20. S.A.C did everything but score in the dying minutes but De La Salle remained on top. Well done De La Salle!

W.J.H.



S.A.C. vs. PETERBOROUGH

Lost 20-13

This was the Saints' second exhibition game of the season, and they found worthy opponents in Peterborough Collegiate. At the start of the first quarter, Ritchie covered 17 yds. on an excellent pass from Westfall. Then, Joyce spurred the Redmen on by two speedy, sweeping, off-tackle runs, both resulting in first downs. A field goal attempt was made by Joyce, late in the quarter, but it was blocked by Peterborough. A short time after, Peterborough was subjected to a spectacular 48 yd. kick by Rowan of the Saints. Then, early in the second quarter, Joyce crashed through the Peterborough line from two yards out as a climax to two beautiful pass-receptions by Rowan totaling 35 yds. The convert was no good.

The second half was opened by a short Peterborough kick-off and recovery which later proved disastrous to the Saints, when they fumbled in the end zone giving a major to the visitors. The convert attempt was successful. The Saints retaliated by White's touchdown from the one yd. line, and the convert was completed. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied 13 all. In the last quarter, Hough ran a Peterborough kick back for eighteen yds. and the Saints recovered two of their own fumbles. However, near the end, Peterborough's Ponton went over centre for six points as well as the single, making the final



In their fourth exhibition game, the Saints were able to hold their Aurora opponents scoreless. The Redmen sprinted to an early lead on a long pass to Routledge for a touchdown which went unconverted. Shortly after, with a long run by Sommerville and a pass to Ritchie, St. Andrew's again scored on an end run by Edgar. This convert was also missed and the score stood S.A.C.-12, Aurora-0. Once again Routledge sprinted around the end, and the Saints chalked up the score as Sommerville blasted through the Aurora team for twelve yards and six points. The convert was completed by Joyce. Halfway through the second quarter, White plunged from the one yard line for the fourth S.A.C. major. Although this went unconverted, the Saints had a 25-0 lead at halftime.

The second half came to life with Edgar's brilliant 63 yard kick run back for S.A.C., and Gerrard's third block of an Aurora kick of the afternoon. Aurora recovered an S.A.C. fumble, but the quarter remained scoreless. The last quarter was dominated by several excellent runs by Routledge, and two touchdowns by Sommerville, both of which were converted to make the final score 39-0 in favour of St. Andrew's.

G.A.O.



G.A.O.

Little Big Four First Football Statistics - Individual

Player	Games Played	# of Carries	Total Yards	Avg.	T.D.'s	Single	Total Points
†Routledge	3	21	289	13.7	2	4	16
Edgar	3	17	232	13.6	0	0	00
*Sommerville	3	48	318	6.8	4	0	24
Westfall	3	23	98	4.26	1	0	6
White	3	28	129	4.25	1	0	6
Joyce	3	9	38	4.22	0	0	0
Payne	3	9	35	3.9	0	0	0
Rowan	2	2	2	1.0	0	0	0

†Denotes the leading ball carrier.

*Denotes the leading point getter.

Passing

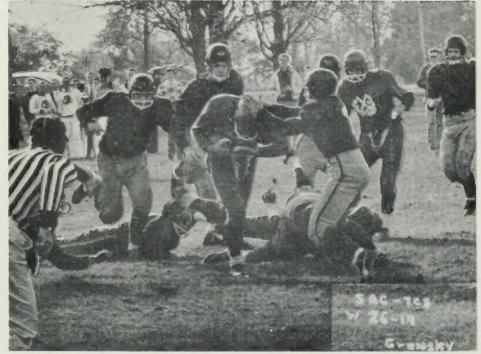
Player	Games Played	Passes Completed	Total Yards	Total Points	Average
Sommerville	3	1	41	0	41
Ritchie	3	1	38	0	38
Roberts	3	1	9	0	9

Westfall:	Games Played	Passes Thrown	Passes Completed	Average	Percentage	# of Passes Intercepted
	3	12	3	29.3	25%	3

Kicking

Player	Games Played	# of Kicks	Total yds. Kicked	Average
Rowan	12	14	540	38.57
Sommerville	3	4	102	25.5

LITTLE BIG FOUR



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

Won 26-14

On October 22nd, St. Andrew's visited T.C.S. for the first game of the L.B.F. season. T.C.S. was predicted to have a strong team and there was very much excitement amongst players and fans as the game got underway.

S.A.C. kicked off but after two plays T.C.S. fumbled and the Saints took over. They took it to the T.C.S. 11 yd. line but then fumbled and missed the best chance to score in the first quarter. Midway through the quarter Routledge tried a field goal but it was off to the side and didn't count.

By the end of the quarter T.C.S. had marched down the field and were on the Saint's 12 yd. line. After getting another 1st down, Hassel took it over for T.C.S. and the convert was good for a T.C.S. 7-0 lead. Soon after, S.A.C. got back in the game from the 6 yd. line with a plunge by Sommerville, but the convert was missed. To start things going again, Routledge booted the kick-off down to the 15 yd. line. The ball changed hands a few times and as the half-time whistle blew, T.C.S. held a 7-6 margin.

The first play of the second half was a lovely 71

yd. run by Sommerville. Then he took it over for the touchdown and Routledge added the convert. Then it was Trinity's ball. In two successive plays they fumbled and on the second the ball was recovered by the Saints. Then after five first downs, White took it over from the 1 yd. line for S.A.C. and now the Saints led 19-7. On their next downs, Trinity couldn't get anywhere and then the final blow for T.C.S. came when Routledge romped home from the 45 yd. line to give Saints a 26-7 lead at three-quarter time.

As the action started again, St. Andrew's was forced to kick and T.C.S. took over. Then, by virtue of a 66 yd. pass and run play, from Kine to Stone, a converted touchdown brought Trinity 7 pts. closer to S.A.C. Several passes to Stone in a row got the Saints worried as T.C.S. moved to the S.A.C. 8 yd. line. A quick pass over the centre failed when Routledge pulled a brilliant interception. But as the S.A.C. offensive unit came in the final whistle blew and St. Andrew's was the victor 26-14.

Both teams played fine football as Stone, Hassel and Kine of T.C.S. and Sommerville, Freeman, Payne, Routledge and Westfall of S.A.C. are to be congratulated for good playing and sportsmanship.

W.J.H.

The Saints kicked off as hosts to start their second L.B.F. game and B.R.C. got to their own 45 before kicking. After the ball had changed hands a few times, Ridley got the first major of the game; back on his own 40 yd. line, Newman threw a long pass to Scandrett who crossed for the T.D. The convert was missed, thus putting BRC into a 6-0 lead. On the Saint's next down's, Rowan kicked a high short one and he was able to recover it, but as the quarter ended we were forced to kick again. B.R.C. took over but lost 10 yds. when Hough made a brilliant tackle for the B.R.C. loss. Then several passes were tried by B.R.C., but one was intercepted by Rothery and another by Joyce for S.A.C. Another interception was made during the quarter but this one was by Helm for Ridley which gave B.R.C. a first down on our 25 yd. line. Then, on the next play, Temple took it over from the 10; another B.R.C. T.D. which was converted this time and the score stood at 13-0. On our downs, Routledge ran 83 yds. for a T.D. only to have it called back for elbowing. B.R.C. got the ball on our 5 and Jenner took it in. The convert was good making the score 20-0 for B.R.C. The Saints kicked and, as

the half ended, B.R.C. had it deep in their own territory.

The third quarter saw no scoring and mainly the teams were forced to kick. The outstanding play was the pass from Newman to McTaggart for a gain of 50 yds. SAC had quite a few first downs but the score at the end of the quarter was still 20-0. Two pass plays by S.A.C. got the ball to the B.R.C. 6 yd. line: one from Routledge to Ritchie, and the other from Westfall to Sommerville, set up Sommerville's plunge over for SAC's first and only major. The convert was missed, making the score 20-6. Ridley took the ball deep into the Saints zone, but we held them and they were forced to kick. It was a long boot, giving them a single point. A few plays later they got it to the SAC 40, then to the 10, where Temple ran over for his second major of the day and made the score read 28-6. Soon after this, Routledge threw to Ritchie for a T.D., but this too was called back. The final score: Ridley 28-SAC 6. The stars for B.R.C. were Newman, Temple, Jenner and Helm, and the stars for S.A.C. were Routledge, Ritchie, and Sommerville. Congratulations to Ridley, for their well-earned win!

W.J.H.



Won 20-19

This was the most important game of the season. By winning this the Saints would be able to create a three way tie for the L.B.F. Championship.

U.C.C. kicked off and Edgar ran it back 44 yards for S.A.C., and on the third down we were forced to kick, but U.C.C. fumbled. On two successive first downs by Edgar and Routledge, the Saints got the ball on the 6 yd. line. The next play got it to the three yd. line, and then Westfall took it over for the first S.A.C. major. However, the convert was missed making the score 6-0. U.C.C. then got the ball, and with two first downs got it to the S.A.C. 17 yard line and then into the 11, from where Barrett got the first U.C.C. major. Joyce leaped and blocked the convert, so at quarter-time the score was 6-6. In the second quarter S.A.C. had the ball on the U.C.C. 35 yd. line, but fumbled and the fumble was run back to St. Andrew's 35. After one play, Barrett got his and U.C.C.'s second T.D. which also went unconverted. One fumble by each team gave the Saints the ball on the Centre-stripe. Then Routledge on one of his fabulous end runs went all the way for a T.D., and added the convert himself to put S.A.C. into a 13-12 lead. Just as U.C.C. got the ball, the half-time whistle blew to stop play with the Saints leading.

In the third quarter, play was centered mainly around the half-way mark and was marked by quite a few penalties but no scoring. Half-way through the quarter, Payne of S.A.C. was given a "no yards" penalty and U.C.C. was called for roughing, this giving them a 25 yd. penalty. When U.C.C. got the ball back they took it to the Saints 39 yd. line as the third quarter ended. This rush ended in several first downs and finally Lunnie took the ball over from the 8 yd. line for a U.C.C. lead of 18-13, the convert being missed. S.A.C. got the ball to the 19 yd. line and then lost 10 yds., but then came one of the greatest plays of the game; Rowan went back to kick, but then put it behind his back in a statue of liberty play, and Routledge took it for a first down on the U.C.C. 7. Then Sommerville plunged over and Routledge added the convert for a 20-18 S.A.C. lead. However, U.C.C. proceeded to make an end-to-end sweep finishing with a first down on our 1 yd. line! By sheer determination we held them until the third down; But as the U.C.C. quarterback took it over, he fumbled and Young recovered for S.A.C. by diving on the ball, this giving U.C.C. a single point. The Saints took the ball on their 25 yd. line and after 1 play the game was over, S.A.C. winning by one point, 20-19 in a truly exciting game of football. This win created a three-way tie between SAC, UCC, and BRC in the Little Big Four Championship.

W. J. Herder



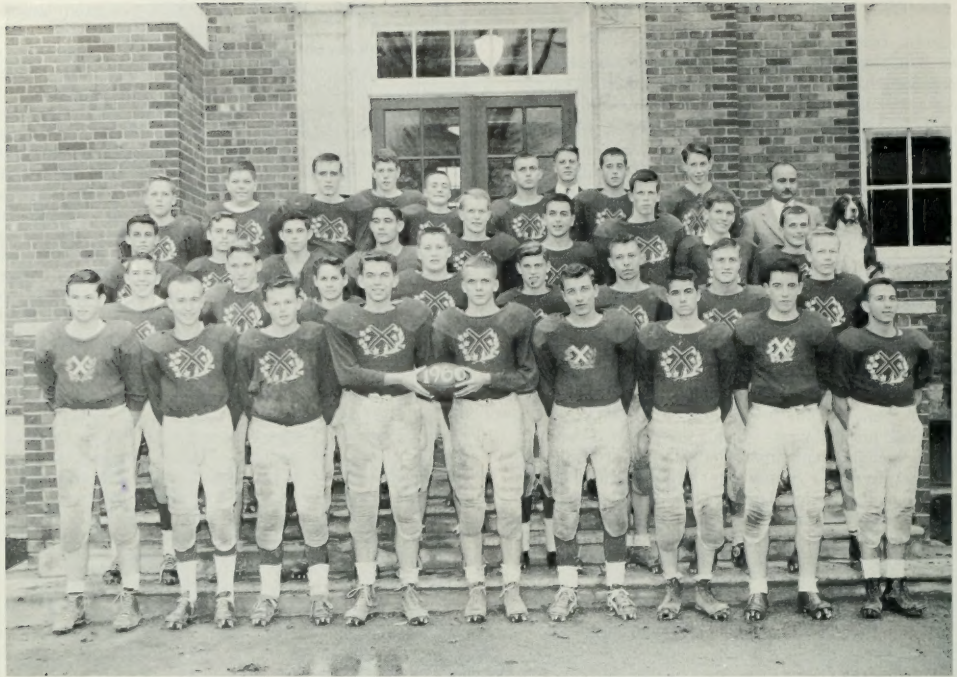
THE COACH'S COLUMN

Successful football teams depend on team spirit and determination more than any other athletic teams for their success. This year's First Team was filled with both and, as a result, almost accomplished the impossible. All but two of the "big guns" of the powerful team of the previous year were gone and what remained were second stringers and graduates of the Third Team.

The first game of the season gave very little promise of what was to come, as a dispirited and unorganized squad dropped a one-sided game to the usually defeated Thornhill seniors. During the week's practises a spirit which unaccountably develops from defeat, became very evident and, although tough practise games with Peterborough and De La Salle were lost and key players injured, the team seemed

to gain confidence and poise. Rather alarming reports in the papers concerning the strength of the other three Little Big Four teams and lack of strength of S.A.C. failed to impress the team; in fact it only served to develop more desire and determination to win. An outstanding win over T.C.S. in the first game but a heartbreaking loss to Ridley in the second gave the team only a remote chance to tie the powerful U.C.C. squad for the championship. But, reaching far down into their reserve of energy, "guts", and pride, the team, making use of reverses, cut-backs, and the old "statue of liberty", narrowly defeated the previously undefeated and over-confident U.C.C. team to give us our third tie for the Little Big Four Championship in the last five years. This year's team was definitely one of which one must be proud.

Mr. Holmes



THIRD FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Holden, Wyse, Walker, Hovey I, Saylor, Lathrop I, Moss, Porter, Yanguela.
Second Row: Griffiths, Dunkley, Varga, Thomson II, Pritchard, Jefferson, Pringle, Spillsbury.
Third Row: Linsell, Russell, Scott I, Maura, Campell I, Grand, Rowan II, Heath-Eves, McPhail.
Fourth Row: Thompson III, Barker, Holbrook, Westfall II, Waller I, King, Reade, Mr. Warburton, Nanoo (Team Mascot).
Fifth Row: Gillan, Slater (Mgr.)
Absent: Oakley (Capt.), Deacon (Vice-Capt.)

This season, Clan Soccer having been adopted instead of Clan Football, the 3rd Team squad was larger than usual. Under the able coaching of Mr. Warburton, an inexperienced group of boys was moulded into a determined team of footballers which played high caliber football throughout the season except for one careless game against Thornhill. However, from this defeat emerged a spirit that gave the Saints the courage and perseverance that dominated the remainder of our games.

Under the capable leadership of Vice-Captain Deacon, the backfield, composed of Griffiths, Walker I, Lathrop I, and Wyse, performed excellently when the blocking was provided by the line. Headed by the hard blocking and aggressive tackling, particularly that of Captain Oakley and Hovey, the line, composed of Dunkley, McConnel, Saylor, Jefferson and Holden executed fine displays in all but one game.

My congratulations go to all who made the team this year for all their hard work and co-operation which made the team a success and a pleasure to play with.

G.A.O.

Colours were awarded as follows: 1st bar: Deacon, Old Colours: Hovey.

3rd Colours: Dunkley, Griffiths, Jefferson, Lathrop, McConnel, Oakley, Saylor, Wyse, Walker.

4th Colours: Holden, King, Linsell, Pringle, Rowan II, Thompson II, Thompson III, Varga, Waller, Westfall II, Heath-Eves, Maura, McPhail.

SCORES

S.A.C. Thirds vs. Richmond Hill	Won 25-9
Newmarket	Won 8-0
Thornhill	Lost 48-0
Richmond Hill	Won 21-12
Newmarket	Won 19-7
Thornhill	Lost 25-0
T.C.S.	Lost 25-7
B.R.C.	Won 19-8
U.C.C.	Lost 15-14
Pickering	Won 33-0

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY



Back Row: Roberts, Mr. A. Holmes, Mr. R. Coulter, Lay (Mgr), Sommerville I.

Middle Row: Magee, Love I, Rowan II, Ritchie I, Wyse, Kayser.

Front Row: Stollmeyer, Thomson I, Joyce, Rowan I, Rothery, Armstrong, Wadds Absent; Routledge (Capt.)

EXHIBITION HOCKEY GAMES

St. Andrew's pre-season schedule found the school team uncoordinated in its play as can be expected at such an early date. On Nov. 29th the Saints played De La Salle and won 4-3, but were beaten by the Rinkey Dinks 6-5 a few days later. From this point matters grew worse and the Saints were defeated by a fast U.T.S. team to the score of 9-1. Then again by S.D.C.C. on the 10th of Dec., by a 9-4 margin.

S.A.C. vs Pickering

WON 9-2

The Saints travelled to neighbouring Pickering with the desire to square their two defeats (utmost in their minds) out of three in the previous season. The Saint Andrew's players were slow in starting but as soon as they hit their stride, late in the first period, with goals by Routledge and Wyse they proved more than a match for the spirited, although outmanned, Pickering team. The standouts for S.A.C. were Routledge and Wyse who paced the team with a pair of goals each, while Stollmeyer came up with some spectacular saves early in the game and played well throughout. The final score was 9-2 in favour of the Saints who played their best game so far in the season.

S.A.C. vs Old Boys

The Saints' Firsts played hosts to a powerful team of Old Boys on the Second Annual Hockey Night, and found them highly formidable opponents.

Halfway through the first period Wansborough scored for the Old Boys and the Saints answered by two quick goals by Wyse and Rowan II. The period ended in a two-all deadlock as Edwards placed the puck around the Saints' goalie, Stollmeyer.

Within the first two seconds of the second period Graham gave the Old Boys the lead, as the Saints struggled to retaliate, and only after twelve, hard, fast minutes did Joyce guide the puck into the enemy's nets. Then the Old Boys lashed back with two goals in one minute by Wansborough and Edwards to end the period in a 5-3 lead for their team.

The third period was full of action and goals — a total of nine in all. Routledge, Ritchie, Rowan II and Kayser netted singles for the Saints and Edwards scored four, three of them within three minutes, and McMurtry one for the Old Boys. Thus ended a thrilling Second Annual Hockey Night with the score being 10-7 in favour of the Old Boys.

Appleby vs S.A.C.

WON 9-1

In this game with Appleby the Saints broke the score sheet after only ten seconds of play as Wyse drove home a pass from Routledge. Goals came fast and furiously for S.A.C. and at the end of the first period four shots had eluded a bewildered Appleby goalie. By the end of the second period the Saints had added another three, but Stollmeyer's shutout was erased by a goal from the stick of Jim Earnes of Appleby. The Saints scored twice again in the third period giving them a 9-1 victory. Routledge paced the St. Andrew's team with three goals, Bob Rowan and Peter Wyse with two, and the singles went to Art Kayer and Doug Rowan. Earnes counted the lone tally for Appleby.

S.A.C. vs U. of Western Ontario Freshmen

WON 9-4

When Saint Andrew's played hosts to a team from the University of Western Ontario Freshmen, it appeared that the "Firsts" were about to be trimmed. Black's tally for Western early in the first period went unanswered until a late goal for the Saints by Doug Rowan in the final minutes of the period. However, by the end of the second period the Saints' determination earned them a 3-1 lead with goals by Dan Routledge and Brian Armstrong.

The third period was very exciting, consisting of some very fast hockey which was rewarded by a large number of goals. At the start of the period, Gary Ritchie banged in a quick goal for the Saints which was promptly returned by Doug Cunningham of Western. Then Dan Routledge scored his second goal which was soon followed by a Western goal from Terry Mall's stick. Next, in quick succession, came St. Andrew's goals by Brian Armstrong, Barry Thompson, Pete Wyse and Bob Rowan. The Saints

completely controlled this latter part of the period with fine passing and checking, and only once did Western score as Dick Smith eluded the Saint's defence for his counter. This hard fought game ended in a 9-4 victory for the Saints.

S.A.C. vs Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec

LOST 2-1

The Saints terminated their season by a long and enjoyable trip to Lennoxville, Quebec, where they played Bishop's College School. Having left Toronto on the Friday night train, the Saints arrived at Lennoxville in the middle of the morning of March the fourth. Unhappily, in the afternoon game, the Saints went down to a 2-1 defeat at the hands of a good Bishop's team.

The game was extremely exciting and the pendulum of battle swung in favor of both teams at different times, but, at the conclusion of the first period, the Red-men trailed 1-0. McLernon had broken in alone for Bishop's on Stollmeyer and was thwarted by a great save, but soon after, Newman, his team-mate, placed the puck in the St. Andrew's net. The Red-men pressed, but failed to score.

In the second period, the Saints succeeded in their attack as Doug Rowan scored from a pass by Mike Rothery. However, the Saints suffered another blow as McLernon skated through the entire S.A.C. team to score a picture goal for Bishop's which proved to be the winner. Trying as they could, the Saints failed to score in the final period, and the game resulted in a 2-1 Bishop's triumph.

Our thanks go to a fine Bishop's team for a most enjoyable game and hope that it will become a permanent contest of the hockey season.

G.A.O.



Lost 6-1

This game began by exhibiting some very fast hockey as the Saints and the U.T.S. team seemed to make many unsuccessful rushes at each others goals. Finally, Mark Bowden scored for U.T.S. on a pass from his team-mate Peterman (out of a scramble). The first period ended with the Saints' trailing 1-0.

In the second period the puck remained mostly in S.A.C. territory where Paul Kennedy flipped a puck past Dave Stollmeyer, the Saint's goalie who, although he was working hard and well, was beaten again by a fast pass combination from Bowden to Peterman.

The third period opened quickly as Jim Sissons fired a long shot from the blue line to account for another U.T.S. goal. Dave Gallaway scored two more quick goals to raise the score to 6-0. Finally, Bob Rowan, assisted by John Magee for the Saints, robbed goalie Bob Vernan of his shutout by putting a quick one past him. The game ended as a 6-1 shelling for the Saints.



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

Lost 4-3

In a fast and exciting game we were beaten 4-3 by a hard-playing Sahara team. The first period resulted in 2 fast goals, one by Gary Ritchie for the Saints on a long shot, and the other by Jamie Walsh for the Sahara Team from his right wing position. Playing hard, determined, hockey, the Sahara group dominated the second period while Glym Oster scored on a beautiful pass, followed by Spooner Jobb's goal over a prostrate Stollmeyer after a wild scramble in front of the net. Bob Rowan retaliated late in the period for S.A.C. before it ended with Sahara ahead 3-2. In the final period, as a result of some excellent teamwork, Dan Routledge scored for St. Andrew's on a pass from Pete Wyse. However, the Saints' hopes collapsed when, in the last few seconds, Jamie Walsh scored his second, giving Sahara an exciting 4-3 victory.



S.A.C. vs Pickering

Won 6-5

In the Saints second encounter with Pickering we met a hustling team that had no intention of being beaten. Although the Saints pressed hard from the opening face-off, the Pickering team was the first to score. The chance of victory was uncertain as the opponents, not missing any chance, amassed a four to one lead with only a single relation from the Saints. Thus, at the end of the second period, the score stood at 4-2 for the Pickering team.

The St. Andrew's team played excellent hockey in the third period, scoring four goals which went unanswered until late in the period when Ken Brauly scored for Pickering, but that still gave the Saints a 6-5 lead at the final bell. Special mention must be given to Routledge, the Saints' captain, on his fine performance which produced 4 goals. Other SAC tallies were counted by Doug Rowan, and Gary Ritchie. The Pickering scorers were Al Morrison, Dan Brutzlaf, Gord Bremmer, Don White, and Ken Brauly. Congratulations, Pickering, on a tremendous improvement over our previous encounter!



LITTLE BIG FOUR

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

Lost 4-1

On January 25th, Upper Canada College played host to the Saints as both opened another L.B.F. hockey season.

Fast end-to-end rushes were predominant from the start of the first period although neither team attained the desired edge due to some excellent goal tending by Stollmeyer of the Saints and Steward for U.C.C.

Early in the second period a beautiful goal, spanning the length of the ice, by Boscoe Janevitch found the Saints trailing 1-0. Spurred by the goal the S.A.C. team strove to score but the period ended with the hosts having a one goal lead.

Rugged, fast hockey was displayed throughout the third period, as Cutler widened the gap to a 2-0 margin for U.C.C. as he netted the puck during a goalmouth scramble. Steward counted himself lucky as Bob Rowan sped towards him only to be thwarted as his shot deflected from the goal-post. This encouraged the Redmen and they pressed hard for Wyse's goal from Routledge and Armstrong, reducing their opponents lead to 2-1. However all hopes were soon darkened as the game was clinched by two fast and well deserved goals by Retter and McIntosh. Both teams performed excellently, but congratulations must be extended to Steward who executed a superb game in the U.C.C. nets and thus proved the determining factor in their hard fought 4-1 victory.

UCC at S.A.C.

Hardly had the first period started when UCC scored on Greg Mackay's goal. Boscoe Janevitch, Bert Retter, and John Cheevers all added singles before the period was over, and a disheartened school team skated off at the end of the period, trailing 4-0.

In the second period the teams started off at a fast pace and the scoring didn't start until half-way through the period when Mike Cuttler and Janevitch made it 6-0. SAC finally came through when Pete Wyse fired it through the goalmouth from close in, making the score 6-1; but to break all hopes for a comeback, Retter scored again and the second period ended with the score 7-1 for UCC.

The school came back fighting in the third period as Danny Routledge and Bob Rowan scored making it 7-3, but Janevitch, who played an excellent game, scored his third and fourth goals before the game was over and the final score was 9-3.

Janevitch with four goals and Retter with two were standouts for Upper Canada and U.C.C.'s defence was quite strong with Steward turning in a good game in goal.

Stollmeyer played well at the other end, considering the fact that his defence was weak and at times just didn't afford the needed protection. Pete Wyse, scoring one goal, played a very good game, both offensively and defensively.



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

Lost 4-3

For their second L.B.F. game, the Saints were hosts to T.C.S. in a very evenly-matched game. From the first face-off, the Saint Andrew's team found worthy opponents in their visitors as Dave Moggetts scored the first goal for T.C.S. from just inside the blue line, near the mid-point of the first period. The rest of the period was scoreless and ended with T.C.S. ahead 1-0.

The second period found the Saints striving hard to overcome the single goal, T.C.S. leading. Finally relief came when Dan Routledge got a picturesque goal towards the end of the period, producing a one-all deadlock.

At the opening of the third period everyone awaited the breaking of the deadlock. The first tallies went to T.C.S. as Woniall and Fraser accurately banged two shots behind Stollmeyer. Gary Ritchie returned a counter for the Redmen as they struggled to fill the gap which was only to be widened as Frank Maylor scored, giving T.C.S. a 4-2 lead. Dan Routledge scored for the Saints again in the final minute of the game, but Trinity still edged S.A.C. 4-3 in an excellent game. Bowen, Maylor, Wonnall, and Moggatts played well for T.C.S. while the S.A.C. standards were Routledge, Ritchie, and Joyce.

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

Lost 6-5

The Saints travelled to Ridley for their final L.B.F. game of the season. Right from the first face-

off, the game proved tense and exciting as excellent hockey was displayed by both teams.

The first period produced a quick goal by Brian Armstrong of the Saints giving the Redmen an inspiring lead, but after fast skating and hard checking on both sides, Ward Passi evened the score with a well fought Ridley goal.

Unbelievable action dominated the second period, especially at the beginning, as Passi scored his second goal of the match from a quick pass out in front of the S.A.C. net placing the B.R.C. team now in the lead. However, the goal had hardly been marked on the board when the Saints retaliated with the goals of Brian Armstrong and Barry Thomson, placing the St. Andrew's team on the top side of a 3-2 score. For the remainder of the period, each team made innumerable sorties, but failed to cash in on the many attempts.

The third period sprang to life as Chuck Mitchell tallied for the B.R.C. team with a blistering goal shot past Stollmeyer that tied the score. Soon after, his team-mate, Don Plaunt, gave Ridley a 4-3 lead, but some excellent teamwork saw Doug Rowan score twice for the Saints, once on a pass from his brother Bob, and once alone. Now the Saints had a 5-4 lead in a game that had only six minutes to go before the final bell. Both teams worked frantically for a victory, but it finally went to Ridley as Passio scored his third and fourth goals of the game giving the opponents the 6-5 edge over the St. Andrew's team.

Congratulations Ridley on a fine game and your L.B.F. Championship.





THIRD HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Moss, Mr. A. Holmes, Grand.
Middle Row: Holmes I, Linsell, Varga, Head, Bigelow, Wark.
Front Row: Saylor, Griffiths, Pringle, Lathrop I, McConnell.
Absent: Mr. Cottenden, Coach.

This year was not the great success that other years have been for the Third Hockey team in the games won and lost column. It is the general feeling of the team that the main reason for our lack of wins was the fact that we failed to get well organized and moving until very late in the season; however, in spite of this, we found the season full of thrills, fun, and hard work, and I am sure that we all benefited from it.

Mr. Cottenden was our "playing coach", and as such, was able to give us a lot of much-needed on-the-spot assistance. We all need accurate and fast shots and must learn to play "heads up" hockey. Around the enemy net there is a strong need for some definite moves if goals are to be scored. Our passing was satisfactory, and we generally managed to get the puck to the correct end, although in the odd game we experienced difficulty in clearing it. All in all, we were a young team, but we did enjoy our hockey.

I would again like to thank Mr. Cottenden and Mr. Holmes for devoting so much of their time and energy to the task of coaching us. May I also wish good luck to the teams that follow.

The following is a record of the games played this year by the Thirds:

S.A.C. Thirds vs. AuroraLost 0-2
NewmarketLost 2-4
PickeringLost 0-2
U.C.C.Lost 5-4
PickeringLost 6-5
T.C.S.Won 3-0
HillfieldWon 2-0
AuroraLost 3-0
ApplebyLost 2-1
U.C.C.Lost 8-4
PickeringWon 4-0
B.R.C.Won 2-1

D.N.P.

FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL



Back Row L to R — Barker (Mgr.), Moser, Mr. R. Coulter, Turvey, Mr. H. Kendall.
 Front Row L to R — Edgar, Belden (Captain), Westfall I, Holden, Andersen.
 Absent: Guzman.

S.A.C. VS. DELTA KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY (DKE's)

Lost 66-27

In this first game of the season, the Saints' lack of practice and height were painfully evident as the DKE's easily contacted both backboards and dominated the play throughout the game. The DKE's used a loose man to man defence and their advantage in height to keep the Saints' scoring to only eleven points in the first half; Mike Holden was playing well, getting seven of the eleven baskets. Ron Belden started off the second half well by scoring eight points in the third quarter while the team started to play together and work the ball. Unfortunately, the DKE's easily protected their lead by scoring 33 points in the second half to win 66-27. Gibson scored 17 points for the DKE's to be high scorer of the game, while Gougid, Hatzel, and McNutt played well for the visitors. Ron Belden and Jim Westfall scored 10 points apiece to lead the Red side, while Mike Holden scored seven, accounting for the rest of the Saints scoring.

S.A.C. VS. RICHMOND HILL H.S.

Lost 62-45

In their second game of the season, the Saints met a strong, well-trained Richmond Hill team at the RHS Gymnasium. Richmond Hill started quickly; taking advantage of SAC's apparent nervousness at playing in front of a large audience for the first time, they scored three almost unopposed baskets. The Saints soon settled down, however, and did some scoring of their own so that the first quarter ended with the Saints trailing by only five points; 19-24. Richmond Hill came back very powerfully in the second quarter and increased their lead to sixteen points while Belden, trying to spark a dismal St. Andrew's team, scored four of their five next baskets as the half ended 24-40 in favour of Richmond Hill.

In the second half Richmond Hill slowed down to protect their lead while the Saints tried their best to catch up. Belden spent most of the fourth quarter on the bench due to the fact that he was in danger of fouling out. In the meantime, Westfall, Turvey and Edgar posted baskets in an attempt to keep the Big Red Team in the game. However they failed as the game ended with Richmond Hill the winner 62-45. Westfall and Belden again shared high scoring honors for the Saints with 16 points each while Weir was the winners' top man with 18.



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

Lost 40 - 28

The Saints had another poor day in Port Hope at the hands of an improved T.C.S. team. The first quarter was very close, but the hosts managed to take a two-point lead. The second period saw the Red team get only two points on Belden's lone Field Goal, making the score 13-7 at the half. In the second half, T.C.S. outscored the Saint's in both periods to give them a final victory of 40-28. High scorer for the Saints was J. Westfall with 18, next was R. Belden with 6. Top man on the T.C.S. team was Wallis with 10.

S.A.C. AT B.R.C.

Lost 75 - 27

In the final game of the season, the Saints were overpowered by a fast moving, close checking Ridley team. All the boys tried hard but just couldn't seem to break through in a scoring way. The team had trouble controlling the ball, and consequently lost it on several occasions to Badouinae, who seemed to be all over the floor. The tight defense of Ridley forced Westfall, the team's high scorer, to shoot too far out and allowed him only 12 points. Second for the Saints was Ron Belden with 7. High man for B. R. C. was Badouinae with 27. The final score was 78-27 in favour of Ridley.

FIRST TEAM STATISTICS 1961

NAME	Games	Total Points	Personal Fouls	Free Throws Tried	Free Throws Made	Fouled Out	Goals Made
Westfall I	14	214	17	64	28	1	93
Belden	15	171	34	50	23	2	74
Holden	15	100	20	35	16	1	42
Guzman	15	50	31	43	12	1	19
Edgar	14	41	31	22	5	1	18
Anderson	15	9	22	31	7	1	1
Turvey	15	8	4	5	2	0	3
Moser	15	4	0	2	0	0	2
Westfall II	1	4	1	0	0	0	1
Skelton	3	2	1	2	0	0	1
Yanguela	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dix	1	0	0	0	0	0	0



S.A.C. Vs. Pickering College

Lost 49 - 39

The third game of the season for St. Andrew's looked to be more of a football or hockey game than a game of basketball as they met an enthusiastic Pickering team. The Saints pulled out to an easy four point lead at the beginning of the game, but Pickering came back quickly, with strong outside-shooting scoring accurate baskets. The Saints, not used to this type of play, began to loose their tempers. Edgar got four quick fouls against him as the half ended with Pickering leading 23-16. In the second half, Holden, Belden and Westfall attempted to spark a win for the Saints by hitting several quick baskets, but again Pickering's accurate shooting and vigorous play stopped the Saints' drive as they came out ahead 49-39 at the final horn. Westfall with 14 points lead the Saints scoring, while Holden followed with 11 and Belden with 10. Ainsell was Pickering's high man, netting 16 baskets.

S.A.C. Vs. Appleby College

Won 50 - 41

S.A.C., fresh from a close win over U.C.C., travelled to Oakville in high spirits to face a good Appleby team. As the game opened, the Saints found that they were not familiar with the large Appleby basketball court and consequently got off to a slow start. Appleby pulled out to a quick 14-6 first-quarter lead and still led 27-20 at the half as the Redmen left the floor to catch their breath.

The second half bore no resemblance to the first. Appleby still played good ball, but now they were facing a new St. Andrew's team. The Saints, who had caught their second wind, played some of their hardest and best basketball of the year. Appleby's defence seemed incapable of stopping the attack as Westfall led the Saints with his accurate lay-ups. Holden and Guzman also caught fire with their shooting, as Belden and Anderson controlled both backboards. At the three quarter mark the Saints had a one point edge, 35-34, but quickly jumped on ahead to win 50-41.

Top scorer for the Red Team and for the game was Jim Westfall with 25 points, while Mike Holden sparked the Saints with 8, and Ron Belden and Omar Guzman both scored 6 points. The leading man for the losers, with 14 points, was Lefegure.

S.A.C. Vs. R.H.S.

Lost 51 - 33

The visiting team from Richmond Hill retained its reputation for being a strong opposition. Although the Saints held the R.H.S. players to a 9-9 draw at the end of the first quarter, they showed their scoring and defensive powers in the second as they outscored the Red Men 13-2, to make it 22-11 at the half. With the Saints deep in the hole going into the second half, Belden's eleven point effort was not enough to spark a comeback. The final score read 51-33 in favour of the visitors. High scorer for the Saints and the game was Ron Belden with 17, followed by Omar Guzman with 6. High point man for R.H.S. was Kozak with 16.

S.A.C. Vs. Aurora Kelly's

Lost 72 - 56

The Saint's game against the Aurora Kelly's was one of the most enjoyable games of the season. Right from the start the Kelly's began to pull out ahead, but not far behind was S.A.C. The game itself moved quickly and there was a great deal of good, wide open, playmaking done by both teams. The pace was a little too fast, in fact, for our Co-Captains, Ron Belden and Jim Westfall, as they both fouled out early in the fourth quarter. When the game ended, the Kelly's still had a 16 point lead.

Runotelder scored 18 points for the Kelly's, while Caplan was next with 21. Jim Westfall led the Saints with 18 points, while Ron Belden had 13, Tod Edgar 12, and Mike Holden 10.



S.A.C. Vs. Aurora High School

Won 48 - 45

In their first game against Aurora High School, the Saints did not play a very good game but they still managed to hold on to win. The Redmen were in charge throughout the game, leading 9 to 7 at the end of the first quarter, and 22-20 at the half way mark. For most of the game S.A.C. seemed to be playing in a very haphazard fashion, but they managed to increase their lead to 9 points at the three quarter mark. Suddenly the Aurora team found the Saints napping and caught up to within a single basket of winning, when the final gun sounded.

High man for S.A.C. was Jim Westfall with 16 points, Mike Holden scored 13 and Ron Belden sunk 12. McBernie was high scorer for Aurora, with 18 points.

S.A.C. Vs. A.H.S.

Won 38 - 31

The double blue of Aurora played host to the Saints and suffered a 38-31 defeat at their hands. The brilliant defensive work of Guzman and Anderson made it easy for the Saints to keep the lead all the way through the game, while the many fouls of the Aurora team, aided in bringing home the victory as Belden scored 10 out of 13 free throws. High scorer for the Saints was Ron Belden with 22, second was J. Westfall with 6. High man on the double blue was Scott with 10.

S.A.C. Vs. P.C.

Won 48 - 42

In their second meeting of the season, St. Andrew's played host to a game Pickering team, but managed to outlast them to gain a 48-42 victory. The Saints managed to hold P.C.'s high scorer, Ainsley, to only 7 points before he fouled out. It was a rugged game similar to the previous Pickering encounter, but the Red men were able to cope with it. Again free throws played an important role as the Saints outscored P.C. 10-6 in that department. For the Red men, J. Westfall had 23 and R. Belden 11. High man for P.C. was Siebert with 15.

LITTLE BIG FOUR



S.A.C. Vs. U.C.C.

Won 48-46

Going into this, their fourth game of the season, the Saints were determined to overcome a three game losing streak which had followed them hauntingly so far. They were especially determined to keep up the tradition, laid down by this year's first football team, of beating our arch rivals, Upper Canada College.

The game got off to a good start as the Red Team jumped out to an early ten-point lead at the end of the first quarter with Guzman, Holden and Westfall sparking the Saints with quick plays, and accurate jump shots. Even though U.C.C. put on a strong drive, the Saints were on top at half time with a 27-20 lead.

At the beginning of the second half a determined and fully recovered U.C.C. offence caught the overconfident Saints napping and reversed the tables, the scoreboard reading 37-33 in favour of U.C.C. at the three quarter mark.

In the last quarter both teams played top notch ball, but U.C.C. lacked the uncanny accuracy of Holden's jumpshots, the strong rebounding of Anderson and Anderson fouled out before the end of the Belden's free throws. It was close right down to the final second, but the spirit of the Redmen prevailed as the game ended 48-46 for S.A.C., another close S.A.C.-U.C.C. contest.

Mike Holden was high scorer for the Saints with 17 points and Jim Westfall was second highest with 14 points, while leading the attack for U.C.C. was Mike Kergin with 13. Our congratulations to both teams on a well played game.

S.A.C. Vs. U.C.C.

Lost 85 - 45

In their return game with U.C.C. the Saints met a completely changed team from the one that they had previously beaten. This became painfully evident as U.C.C. jumped out to an easy 26 to 12 lead by the end of first quarter, while the redmen stumbled along behind. To add to S.A.C.'s distress Belden, Guzman and Anderson fouled out before the end of the 3rd quarter. Despite never-quitting effort by the remaining Redmen, U.C.C. players continued to increase their lead until, when the final gun sounded, the score was 85 to 45 for U.C.C.

McFadden led U.C.C. with 17 points, while Kergin and Parsons had 16 each. The high scorer for the Saints and for the game was Jim Westfall with 19 points.

S.A.C. Vs. Trinity College

Lost 32-28

The Saints were carrying a "won two", "lost three" record into their sixth game of the season. As the game began, they seemed confident of evening things up to a "three-three" record when they jumped out to a quick lead, 11-10, by the end of the first quarter, suddenly however, the Trinity team caught fire, and while the Saints were napping, T.C.S. sprinted ahead to 22-17 lead at the half time mark.

The second half was fairly balanced as the game turned into a defensive contest. Neither team could get in close for a good shot, nor could they hit from outside. The game ended, therefore, with two low scores, Trinity earning a good 32-28 win.

High scorer for the Saints was Mike Holden with 10 points, followed by Westfall with 8 and Belden with 6. James led T.C.S. with 11 points.



SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL



Back Row: Thompson III, Pettersen, Wharton, Mr. H. Kendall, Thompson II, Brown I, Murnane.
Front Row: Saddington, Dix, Yanguela, Haryett, Westfall II,

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

Following the precedent set last year, the seconds were again divided into two groups according to age; the juniors and the midgets. The second team was relatively small in stature, but what its members lacked in size, they made up for in spirit; however, this did not show very favourably on the score-board as the team came out on the bottom of a won six, lost nine record. Many of the lost games however, could have been turned into wins with a little more spit and polish and accuracy on the part of the team. It is hoped that those still eligible will remain to form the core of the next year's team. All members of this year's team are very grateful to Mr. Kendall for all his patient coaching and help.

The following is the results of the games played:
 S.A.C. vs. Pickering

won 25-19

Aurora	lost	38-23
Richmond Hill	lost	72-18
Pickering	won	21-19
U.C.C.	lost	28-23
Appleby	lost	30-26
T.C.S.	lost	30-29
Richmond Hill	lost	36-30
Newmarket	lost	30-27
Appleby	won	27-10
U.C.C.	won	37-21
Newmarket	lost	24-14
T.C.S.	won	39-36
Pickering	won	28-26
B.R.C.	lost	34-29

C.W.E.H.

MIDGET BASKETBALL



Back Row: Somerville II, Benveniste, Wishart, Mr. L. Gesner, Reade, Campbell II, Swinden.
Front Row: Shriro, Moody, Alcalay, Kitchen, Williamson, Gerrard III.

THIRD BASKETBALL

What started out as a rather large group of disillusioned hockey players, eventually became a small group of ten embryo basketball players. The "thin red line" played games with Pickering, Aurora Midgets and the Aurora School team and had return matches with the Midgets from T.C.S.

While the games with Pickering and the teams near by were generally successful, the T.C.S. midgets turned out to be more than the name "midget" generally implies, and our success was tempered by their strength.

Nothing, however, daunted the mighty ten; practices

were held regularly, drills learned, and skills perfected which will show up in next year's second and first teams. Mr. Gesner was the coach assisted by R. Belden.

Kitchen was centre on the first line and the high scorer. He was ably backed by Alcalay, Captain of the team, as guard, who often scored. Of the younger boys, Gerrard III showed up well and shows promise for the future.

The year was fun, and if we didn't always win, we were the victors often enough to know that other teams were in the same category.

M.S.

GYMNASTICS



Front row—Westfall I, Peckover I, Maura (Capt.), Dowdell, McPhail, Dunkley.

Back row—Mr. Warburton, Freeman, Waller I, Giannou.

This year more interest was shown in Gymnastics and a large number of boys turned out. Most of them were novices but they improved rapidly, especially Dowdell and Peckover I who will both be very valuable to the team in the future.

Because of the fact that so many of the boys were novices we were unable to compete as a team in the gym meets although several entered as individuals. Our first meet, at Camp Borden was valuable for the experience gained and for the opportunity for new boys to watch good gymnasts. The next meet, the Ontario Championships, was attended by Dowdell and Peckover I, who did extremely well.

The last, and really most important event, was the cadet inspection which, although not a meet, gave the gymnasts a chance to perform as a team in double, as well as in single, exercises in front of the whole School on an important day. Although this year wasn't one of extreme success for the team in meets, it was a year of tremendous importance in experience and training for gymnasts who will be with the team in the future.

A special word of thanks is due Mr. Warburton for his time and patience in coaching the team. Without his help and patience the team would not have enjoyed the success it did. The cup for the best gymnast was won by Maura.

TRACK AND FIELD



Front Row: Rowan I, Wyse, Hough I, Sommerville I, Routledge, Joyce.
Second Row: Gausby, Holmes I, Grand, McConnell, Reade, Bigelow, McPhail, Waller II.
Third Row: Webber, Kitchen, Frost, McLeod, Craig, Blackwell.
Back Row: Rogers, Mr. Warburton, Beresford.

The track season this year was started off on the right foot, by defeating an old and formidable foe—U.C.C. *

On the Saturday night of March 18, 1961, at the annual indoor Relay Track Carnival at Hamilton, Ontario, our senior relay team (comprised of: Hough I, Craig, Sommerville I, and Routledge) defeated, for the second consecutive year, the U.C.C. team with a winning time of 1:42.1 and a lead of at least ten Yards.

At the G.B.S.S.A. meet at Camp Borden we also had our share of the victories:

SENIOR

- 1st. Rowan I — Javelin
- 1st. Rogers — 440 yds.
- 2nd. Hough I — 220 yds.
- 4th. Rowan I — 220 yds.
- 3rd. Turvey — High Jump
- 1st. Relay Team — 440 yds. (Hough I, Craig, Rowan I, Rogers).



INTERMEDIATE

- 2nd. Sommerville I — Low Hurdles

JUNIOR

- 2nd. Wyse — 220 yds.

Of the above place winners, those who came 1st. and 2nd. qualified for the Ontario Finals, held this year at Guelph.

Despite our small number of participants, when compared with other schools, we, as true Andreans should, fought the good fight and managed to place 6th at the meet out of at least 18 competing schools.

H.G.H.



FIRST TEAM CRICKET



Front row: Deacon, Stollmeyer, Gerrard I, Oakley, Wadds, Gore.
Middle row: Holden, Ritchie II, Saylor, Guzman, Knox II.
Back row: Dix, Mr. Coulter, Mr. Gibb.

ST. ANDREW'S VERSUS GRACE CHURCH CRICKET CLUB

Draw 28/7 to 73/8

The opening game of the 1961 season found the Saints against Grace Church Cricket Club of Toronto. St. Andrew's morale rose to overconfidence as the visitor's first wicket fell, under the capable bowling of Deacon, at 4 runs. Playing throughout the intermittent rain, the opponents declared with a total of 73 runs for 8 wickets, Wedgbury leading with 28. Peter Deacon bowled an exceptional game for the Saints, especially under the difficult conditions, taking 5 wickets for only 16 runs. Our wickets fell rapidly and again it appeared as though batting was our weakness. Luckily the game was halted by rain as we stood 7 out for 28 runs.

ST. ANDREWS VERSUS YORKSHIRE CRICKET CLUB

May 13th./61 — Draw 69 for 8 to 105

Our game against Yorkshire found the Saints a little out of condition as the Cadet Dance had occurred the night before, and yet we probably played one of our best games of the season. Fielding first in the intense heat we dismissed a very powerful Yorkshire team for only 105 runs, led by Vic Walker's 25 runs. Then as we came to bat, more determined than in the previous games, we totalled 69 for only 6 wickets and "Penguin" Holden and Omar Guzman were still scoring with 14 and 8, respectively. This was the second draw of the Saint's season.

ST. ANDREWS VERSUS APPLEBY

May 10th., 1961 — Lost 53 to 58/8

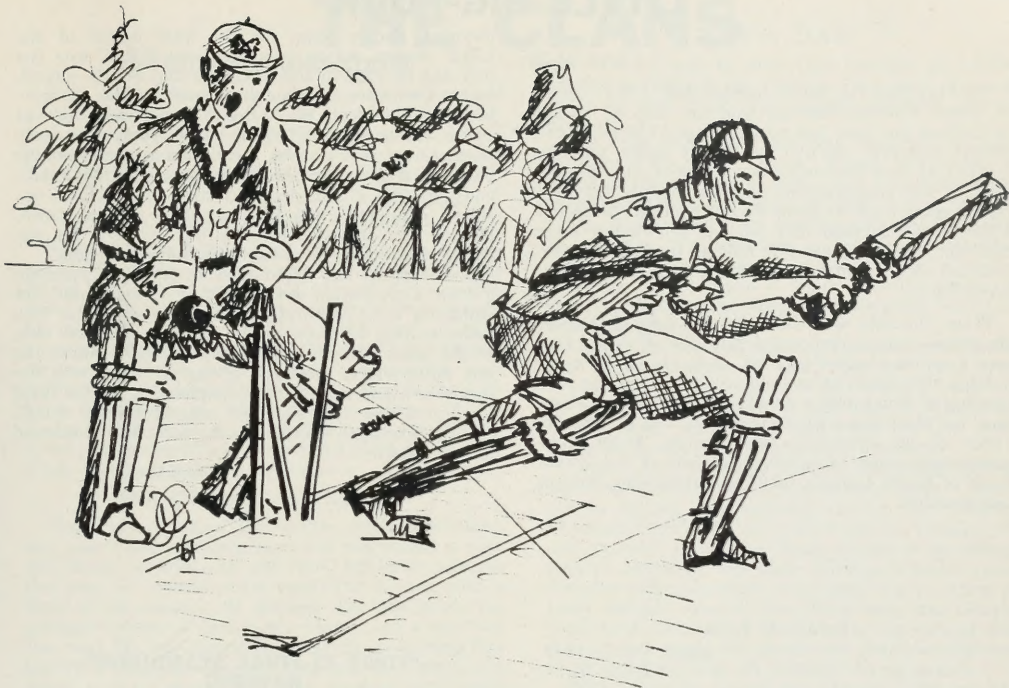
For our second match we travelled to Appleby, which game incidentally, was the first played in excellent weather for two years. The Saints batted first and amassed only 53 runs, of which more than half were scored between Philip Gore, Vic Knox and Ged Oakley. When our turn to field came, the Saints displayed excellent performances in bowling and fielding, as Gore and Peter Deacon bowled consistently, supported by Oakley with five wickets for 12 runs, and Gerrard made a magnificent catch at point. As the Stumps were drawn at Six o'clock, the Saints found themselves narrowly defeated by Appleby who had 58 runs for 8 wickets.

ST. ANDREWS VERSUS APPLEBY

May 17th., 1961 — Lost 37 to 74/7

On May 17th. the Saints were hosts to Appleby in the second encounter with this determined team. This time St. Andrews was soundly defeated, due to lack of spirit, which was present for the remainder of the season. Dave Patterson led Appleby with a well-batted 21, while Philip Gore was the only asset the Saints had in their bowling with his 2 wickets for 10 runs.

Bob Wadds and Ged Oakley with 6 and 16 respectively, tried to encourage the dispirited Saints but in vain. The game resulted with a well deserved 74 runs for 8, to 37 runs, win for Appleby.



ANNUAL OLD BOY'S MATCH

The Annual Old Boy's Match was blessed with excellent weather and a very aggressive and capable Old Boy's team. Fielding first, S.A.C. took 10 wickets for 57 runs, Oakley leading with 5 wickets for 24 runs. Mr. Pentland led the Old Boy's batting with 13 runs followed closely by Stronach with 11. Leading Old Boy's bowlers were Stronach and Shenstone with 2 wickets each. Special mention goes to Mr. Pentland, who came out of retirement and formed the backbone of the Old Boy's bowling.

Oakley put on a fine display for S.A.C. batting 47 runs retired, followed by a fine 17 run stand by Gerrard. Stumps were drawn at 6:00 with S.A.C. leading the Old Boys 123 for 9, to 57 all out.

WADDS
R.D.L.W.

1st CRICKET STATISTICS

BOWLING

NAME	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Gore	74	16	159	20	7.9
Oakley	156	63	240	28	8.8
Deacon	57	16	100	10	10.0
Stollmeyer	30	7	68	5	13.6

BATTING

NAME	No. of			Highest Single Score
	Runs	Times Out	Average	
Oakley	89	7	12.5	46 not out
Gore	69	8	8.7	24 out
Stollmeyer	30	4	7.5	11 not out
Wadds	48	8	6.0	25 out
Paap	16	3	5.3	6 not out
Guzman	16	3	5.3	9 not out
Gerrard I	36	8	4.5	17 out
Knox	7	2	3.5	7 out
Saylor	15	6	2.6	5 out
Love	4	3	1.3	4 out
Kayser	1	0	0.0	1 not out

WICKETKEEPING

	No. of Games Played		
	Byes	Average	
Knox	4	16	4
Wadds	4	17	4.25

LITTLE BIG FOUR

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

Lost 44-39

On May 24th the Saints opened their L.B.F. season at Upper Canada. Having won the toss we elected to field on the hard fast wicket. Upper Canada's first wicket collapsed at five runs, and under the able bowling of Gore five more soon followed. St. Andrew's fielding was commendable and was highlighted by a diving catch made at point by our captain, Gerrard I. Upper Canada stood nine wickets for twenty seven runs but then some sensible batting by their captain, Bracht, with twenty five runs, edged the score to forty four.

When the side was dismissed for forty-four runs, the Saints came to bat and despite the efforts of Gerrard I, which resulted in a six on to Oriole Parkway, batting once again proved our weakness and the swift bowling of Bond took a deadly toll. S.A.C. was thirty nine for their ten wickets and thus U.C.C. was the victor of an extremely close match, 44-39. Congratulations must be extended to Gore of S.A.C. and Bond of Upper Canada for their outstanding bowling performances.

G.A.O.

powerful Ridley team for the final match of the L.B.F. season. As on past occasions B.R.C. won the toss and decided to bat. Spurling and Smith opened, both of whom were soon dismissed by the accurate bowling of Deacon. St. Andrew's hopes were high as Passi was soon to follow his teammates with only twenty-five runs on the board. Some commendable batting on the part of Buck punished the S.A.C. bowling with a well deserved sixty-two. B.R.C. declared with 142 runs for only five wickets down. Deacon and Oakley were the top bowlers for the Saints each with two wickets for forty-two runs.

We went to bat determined to try and maintain a draw. Gore batted well executing a twenty-one run stand for S.A.C. and the batsmen held out for two hours scoring forty-two runs. Then in the last over of the game, only a few minutes from a draw, the last Saint wicket collapsed giving Ridley a well deserved win and the L.B.F. championship for the third year in a row. Our sincerest congratulations B.R.C. for the excellent sportsmanship and skill displayed at our match.

G.A.O.

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

Draw S.A.C. 72/7
T.C.S. 77

We travelled to Port Hope to match ourselves against a strong T.C.S. team for our second Little Big Four game. Once again we won the toss and decided to field although this time a chilly wind made fielding difficult, and as a result, several catches were dropped. The first T.C.S. wicket fell after two runs and after the dismissal of two very powerful batsmen Zuill and Magee, who scored thirty one and twenty one respectively, the remaining wickets fell rapidly. Gore had four wickets for thirty two runs and was supported by Oakley with four for twenty two. T.C.S. stood all out for seventy-seven runs.

The desired improvement of the Saints' batting was evident as Wadds stayed up for three hours scoring a well deserved twenty five, and Gore posted twenty four. This formed the backbone of the St. Andrew's score. As the allotted time expired the Saints were six wickets down for seventy one runs, only seven short of victory. Our thanks to the T.C.S. team for their many examples of good sportsmanship and for a most enjoyable match.

G.A.O.

— "FIRST XI FINAL STANDINGS" —

BATTING

	Games	Total Runs	Single High	Average
OAKLEY	*7	88	46*	14.6
GORE	8	66	24	8.25
STOLLMEYER	**6	30	11*	7.5
RITCHIE	**6	23	12*	5.75
WADDS	8	43	25	5.3
PAAP	*4	16	6*	5.3
GERRARD	8	40	17	5.0
HOLDEN	*8	35	14*	5.0
DEACON	***5	8	4*	4.0
GUZMANN	*4	12	8*	4.0
KNOX	2	7	7	3.5
SAYLOR	*7	15	5	2.5
LOVE	3	4	4	1.33
KAYSER	*1	1	1*	0

* Not Out

BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
GORE	70	17	167	20	8.4
OAKLEY	154	60	246	28	8.6
DEACON	57	16	96	10	9.6
STOLLMEYER	30	7	60	5	12.0

WICKETKEEPING

	Games	Catches	Byes	Average
KNOX:	4	1	14	3.5
WADDS:	4	1	16	4.0

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

Lost 142/5-42

On a bright warm day we entertained an extremely

THE CLANS

THE KICKING COMPETITION

Held in November under cloudy skies and on wet ground, the contest was won by Rowan I, this year, with an average of 43 yards for three kicks. Second place went to Routledge, while third was won by Sommerville I. Douglas was the winning Clan.

C.W.E.H.

THE CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE

When an early spring thaw took everyone by surprise, and quickly melted away all the snow, it was feared that the ski race would have to be postponed this year; however, old man winter did not prolong his absence and soon dumped another load of snow upon us. Immediately, notices were posted announcing the race, and the same afternoon contestants were polling their way around the rugged course in not very ideal conditions. In first place and winner of the Rowell Trophy with a time of 42 minutes was Pringle. Closely following him in second and third places were Wees and Stelmeyer respectively.

C.W.E.H.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Under cloudy skies and rather frigid conditions, this year's cross-country race was run across a very wet course, gruelling at any time, but even more so this year on account of the mud. The winner, with a time of 20 minutes, 27 seconds was MacLeod, the younger brother of last year's winner and a new boy this year. He was closely followed, in an exciting finish, by Wishart, another new boy, in second place, and Joyce in third place. The Clan honours went again this year, as last, to Douglas, whose Captain, Routledge, finished fourth.

C.W.E.H.

Douglas

During the 1960-61 school year, Douglas clan upheld its noble tradition of leading the school in all facets of life. As in past years, the success of the school has been based upon the superb efforts put forth by every member of this magnificent clan.

This year, Douglas has gained many points by having members appointed to school offices. We have had three superior prefects and numerous other appointments, including chapel boys, athletic committee members, and other important offices.

Academically, this year we have given Bruce a run for its money. At one time the Bruce Clan was able to gain all its points simply through intellect. However, Douglas proved once and for all that they too could gain points in this fashion. It must be noted that in fifth form, members of Douglas placed first and second at Christmas and Easter, and there is no doubt that this will be repeated at June. Fifth form was not the only place where our intellectual prowess was clearly shown.

In Athletics it will be noted that once again Douglas' superiority prevailed. In clan soccer Douglas triumphed over the once-proud but now demoted Wallace Clan.

In baseball, due to an unfortunate change in the climate, Douglas was unable to exhibit their habitual mastery of the game. We placed first, third and fourth in the cross-country run, and it might be noted that MacLeod, the winner, is the brother of last year's

winner. This goes to show that heredity of Athletic prowess prevails in the Douglas Clan. And of course, in the ski race, a Douglas member prevailed over the whole field.

Again the 1st Hockey team was supported by Douglas stars: Routledge, Joyce, Rowan I, Rowan II, Wyse, Ritchie I and Wadds. This unmatchable representation wasn't touched by any other clan.

The Basket Ball team was co-ordinated by Belden and Skelton. Unfortunately these Douglas men had no capable team-mates to lead, and since, of course, two men cannot make a team, although these two came very close, the team was thwarted in its attempts at victory.

During the football season, Douglas' contribution was very noticeable. It would take too much space to elaborate on the hard work and effort put forth by the Douglas backbone of the first team, so it is enough to look at the team results and remember that it was achieved mostly by Douglas clan members.

Games' Day at last arrived, to the disappointment and despair of all other clans, as once again it turned out to be an overwhelming victory for "Mighty" Douglas. The other clans tried to defeat Douglas, the clan captain, Routledge, being unable to participate beyond coaching, but their efforts, thwarted when Douglas rallied to show they could win for their injured captain, were in vain. Only once was Douglas challenged, and that by Montrose, a very inferior clan. And so, once again, the games' day championship went to the ever-growing, all-powerful Douglas clan.

With regard to Cadets, the Douglas Clan was well represented by a Lt. Col., a Captain, a Lt., and R.S.M., and a score of N.C.O.'s. As can be easily seen, Douglas led the Corps to a display that hasn't been topped for years.

It is recognized that Douglas' rise in power and prestige can be attributed to the great enthusiasm and team spirit put forth by all members of the clan. Last year we placed second in the final clan standings by a mere thirty points, and this year the superior Douglas will allow no such competition.

On behalf of all members of Douglas, we would like to express our appreciation, thanks, and best wishes to our competent and capable clan captain, Danny Routledge, who has excelled in all facets of school life. He is an example of a superlative Andrean, and leader of Douglas Clan. Thanks also must go to the able and willing vice-captain, Doug Rowan, whose efforts were greatly appreciated.

In conclusion, it will be obvious to all readers that this year has not been "a good year" but "a great year", for the school and for Douglas Clan.

R.W.
F.J.



Bruce Clan

The triumph of Bruce Clan, much to the envy of our competitors, has become an annual event. This year the determined and inspiring leadership of our Captain, Barry Thomson, must be acknowledged as the key factor to our success.

It is indeed fortunate that St. Andrew's has a group of select individuals, known as the clan Bruce, to provide the true Andean leadership that must flourish to ensure a "good year". This entails the guidance of the many misled souls that inhabit the rival ranks. We accept this burden and responsibility in the realization that the success of the school rests solely upon our shoulders. Bruce is a clan of honour, fighting the pretentious boasts, empty victories and jealous threats of her rivals.

I hope that the previous paragraphs do not appear to be a rationalization for an only average year. To give this impression would be most incorrect. Bruce had in her ranks three of the school's Prefects, the Chairman of the Dramatics Committee, and the best actor in the Senior Play. We also had six of the Review Editors, including the Editor-in-chief, several debaters, and eight scholars who consistently scored above seventy-five per cent in their examinations. Let it not be thought, however, that Bruce is a clan of intellectuals only, for although we lead the school in this capacity, we do likewise in athletics. Ten of our sturdy men proved themselves on the First Football Team, four on the First Hockey Team, three on the First Basketball Team, one of whom, the Vice-Captain Westfall I, won the award for the most valuable player. Five Bruce men headed the First Eleven, and again one of them, the Vice-Captain, Oakley, won the Bermuda Old Boys' Trophy for the most valuable player. A Bruce man, Maura, captained the Gym Team and won the medal for the best gymnast. Rogers, another Bruce man, broke the C.O.S.S.A. and school records for the 220 yards, winning his bar for this outstanding performance. Likewise in the Cadet Corps Bruce was ably represented in the ranks of Officers and N.C.O.'s by a Company Commander and four of the six Lieutenants, one of whom was the Commander of the champion platoon.

Our sincere congratulations to all Bruce clansmen who have recorded another fine year in the annals of S.A.C., despite the determined and aggressive policies of other clans. You have "Quit yourselves like men" and are worthy ancestors of the mighty chiefs of the clan Bruce.

G.A.O.

Montrose Clan

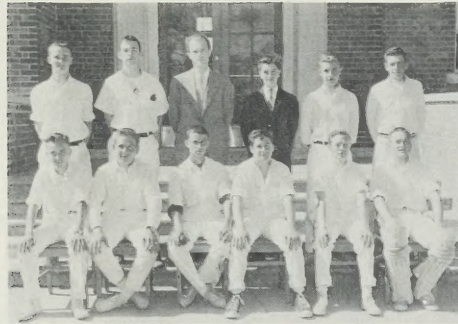
This year has not been our year of real brilliance in clan competition, while we lacked a number of vital senior members our Intermediate, Junior, Juvenile and Atom members were most successful in their endeavours. Montrose took an active part in all major sports and displayed enthusiastic participation in minor sports. Two Montrosers scored a win in the L.B.F. Tennis Doubles. Our track team was sparked by record breakers in the pole vault and the high jump, and one of our clansmen was the Juvenile champion in Games Day. We owe respect to our Lower School Clansmen who have as much, if not more, spirit than any others in the school. It is these potential stars who are going to succeed us in our struggle for respect and fame. In Clan Hockey we ended up on top of the heap as a result of aid from former stars of the school's representative teams, defeating Wallace in overtime of the final game.

Montrose has had to suffer persecution from other clans but Montrose has paved the way for victory in one way or another. We had the smallest Prefect (but the best things come in small packages), the Head Boy, The Review Art Editor, the former Editor of School News (now retired!), the Chairman of the Dance Committee, Chapel Boys, Librarians, one Lieutenant in Cadets, a C.S.M., a Sergeant, and a flock of N.C.O.'s, two representatives to the Executive Council, several members of the First Football, First Hockey, The Captain of the First Eleven, members of First Track, Shooting and Tennis Teams and the Official Timekeeper and Statistician to the First Hockey Team. Through strife, ridicule and divers uprisings, our clansmen have remained dignified and strong of character. Traditionally, Montrosers display a high calibre of superior sportsmanship, spirit and always honour in every activity. Our humblest thanks and sincere congratulations for your spirit, hope, fervour, encouragement and our success.

R.L.G.



UNDER SIXTEEN XI



F.R.: Hordal, Thompson III, Linsell, Paap, Ballard,
Westfall II.
B.R.: Love I, Garvie, Mr. Adamson, Patterson, Hecking,
Malcolm.

The Under Sixteen and Second XI season didn't get under way until well in May. Of the five games, we won one, lost two, and drew two. The Hillfield game was the most disappointing. It was played after only one day of practice and we were soundly defeated, in spite of Holden's five wickets for twenty five runs. T.C.S. provided us with our victory in the last game of the season, 48 for 9 to 18. Because of illness and 1st XI commitments we had to borrow from the

Under 15's, and Love II and Ballard I put the opposition out for 18. The Appleby games, in spite of being two losses, were the most exciting. Neither was decided until the last over of the day. Inaccurate bowling was our biggest weakness. The batting of Paap and Westfall II was quite strong, and the steadily improving wicketkeeping of the latter made him one of the most valuable members of the team.

T.M.A.

Wallace Clan

Have you heard the latest news? St. Andrew's is changing its name. Yes, that's right, it's having its name changed to St. Wallace College! The reason for this change is perfectly obvious when one considers the fact that everything S.A.C. has been, is, or ever will be, is a direct result of the outstanding performances of "Wallaceites" throughout the school years.

Again this year, Wallace has shown herself worthy of being called the "mighty clan" of the school. It is mighty in athletics; look at all of the football, hockey, and cricket teams. In each, "Wallaceites" have demonstrated outstanding ability. Take the First Football Team for example, where twelve members (half of the team) were from Wallace Clan. Out of these twelve eight received First Team Colours. In every other phase of athletic activity "Wallaceites" led the way. On the Track and Field, Swimming and Tennis teams, our mighty men won colours, cups, and distinction, while their team mates looked on with weak, flabbergasted faces. Our athletic supremacy was climaxed when, in games day, we were only a hair's breadth from triumph. The fact that our rival clans recognize that Wallace is the mightiest of them all is seen in their refusal to accept our challenge to a tug of war. Mention should be made here of our clan soccer and hockey, for in both, Wallace swept all its opponents right out of the picture and it is to be regretted that Wallace did not do better than to come second in soccer, and third in hockey.

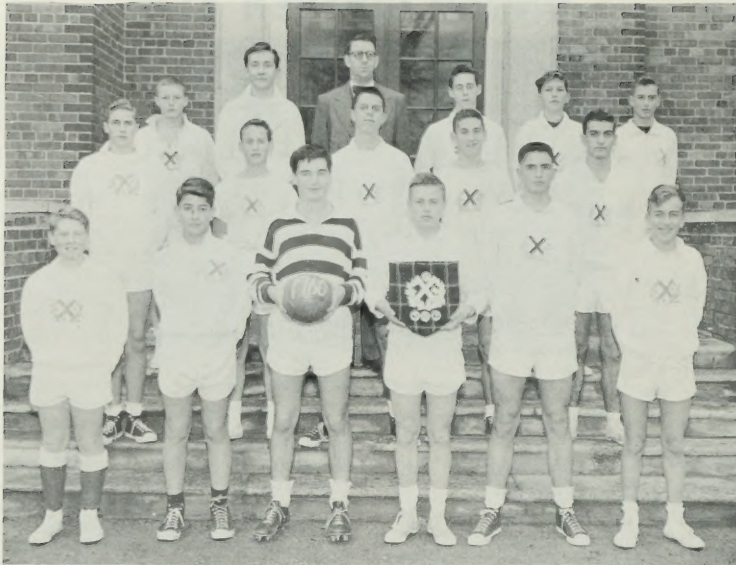
Wallace Clan is the mightiest in extra-curricular activities. Clubs, Dramatic and Debating Societies,

Shooting teams and the *Review* all have done unusually well through the excellent work of "Wallaceites." At our school dances our clan's representatives showed themselves, for the sixtieth straight year, to be the most proficient in attracting the opposite sex.

In leadership, Wallace again showed its might. We had two Prefects, one being the Head Prefect. We had an abundance of Scholars, House Captains, and Table Heads. In Cadets our men gave superior leadership and the Wallace Pipe-Major illustrated our excellence by producing one of the finest Bands that S.A.C. has ever had.

Finally Wallace is mighty in the most important thing of all, and that is — Spirit — . It is an undisputed fact that our clan is the source of the greatest amount of clan and school spirit. Because spirit is such an important requisite in any organization, team or school, it is therefore logical to consider Wallace Clan, with its abounding spirit, to be the most important clan in the school. Our mighty clan spirit rings out every time there is a game and the spectator may hear the heart-rending "Qu'est-ce que c'est". Our spirit stood out this year when our flag was raised for the fourth time on the annual Wallace Day. Judging from the spirit and high calibre of work and co-operation that is to be found in our Mac. House members I think that Wallace Clan in future years will continue to be the most spirited clan. This is a characteristic of which we can be justly proud.

A.E.H.C.

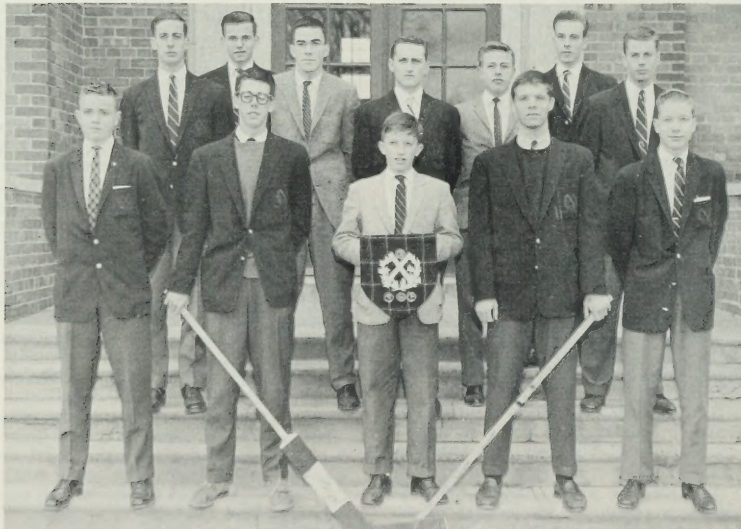


CLAN SOCCER CHAMPIONS-DOUGLAS

Front Row: Shriro, Knox I, Ritchie II, Peterson, Goeters, Hordal.

Second Row: McTaggart, Saracini, Wadds, Wark, Cathers.

Third Row: Bigelow, Pook I, Mr. Gesner, MacLeod, Hay, Pyfrom.



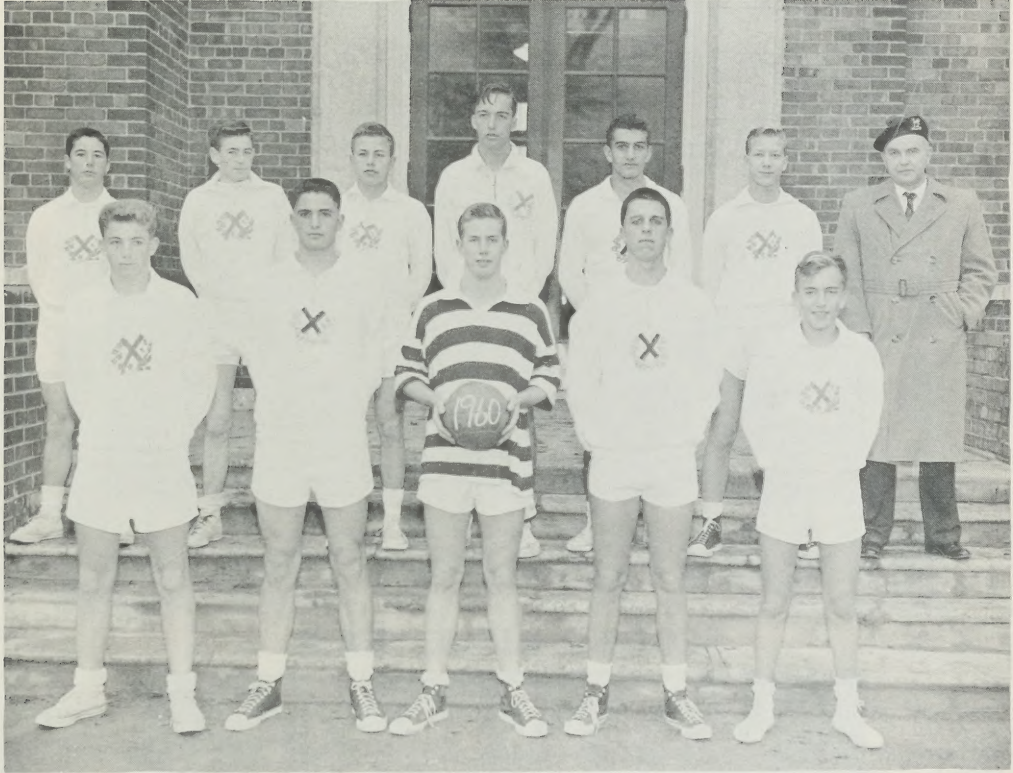
CLAN HOCKEY CHAMPIONS-MONTROSE

Back Row: James, Pirie.

Middle Row: Wees, Knox II, Young, Pettersen, Beresford.

Front Row: Williams, Macdonald, Girard II, Gerrard I, Lathrop II.

SOCCER



Front Row: Gurr I, Goeters, Procter, Wadds, Hordal.
Back Row: Paap, Malcolm, Petterson, Moser, Cathers I, Lathrop II, Mr. MacPherson.

In the Fall Term, the war-like shouts of the Clans on the Lower Field again resounded. This time, the sport involved was Soccer, and it proved to be very well accepted by the boys playing Clan Sports. The season was an active one, with Clan Games usually being played four afternoons a week. In an interlocking schedule, it became obvious that a good balance existed, since no Clan found itself in the unenviable position of being doomed to continual defeat. At the end of the season, Wallace proved to be the winning clan in the regular season, and they played off with Douglas for the Inter-Clan Trophy. At the end of the first game of the playoff, the score was tied and it became necessary to play a second game in order that a final decision could be reached. In a hard-fought second game, Douglas was the winner.

ALL STAR SOCCER

As a natural outgrowth of the soccer clan league, a group of the better players was organized into two representative teams under the title of "Clan All-Stars". Selection of the teams was in the hands of the staff members who served as advisors to the soccer league and their task was not an easy one, since keenness for places and the efforts of the players made selection difficult. All star firsts played three games, one each against Lakefield, U.C.C., and Hillfield. In the game against Lakefield, our team scored a win but this was our only victory. In their one game, against U.C.C. seconds, the second squad scored a win.

Many of the players are returning to the School and it is expected that the efforts of this past year will enable us to field a stronger team next fall.

L.C.M.

FIRST RIFLE TEAM



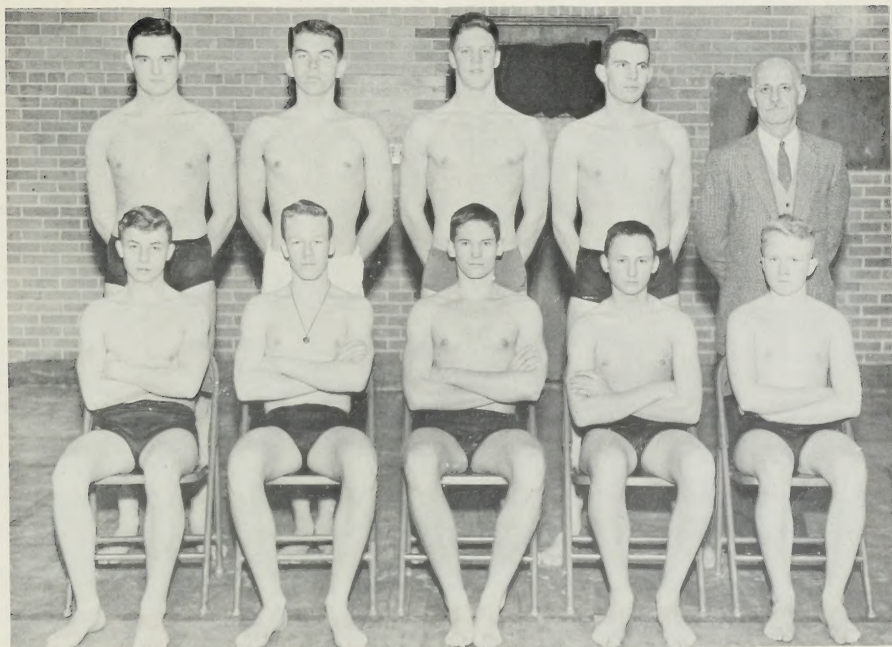
Front Row: Saylor, Paap, Black, Hay, McTaggart, Rowan I.
Middle Row: Gregory, Maura, Emerson, Spilsbury, Gerrard I.
Back Row: Mr. MacPherson, Mr. Holmes.

SECOND RIFLE TEAM



Front Row: McConnell, Lathrop I, Haryett, Lay, McRae, Waller II.
Middle Row: Pringle, Belknap, Wishart, Gillan, Deacon, Holmes I.
Back Row: Mr. MacPherson, Hovey, Freeman, Grand, Mr. Holmes.

FIRST SWIMMING TEAM

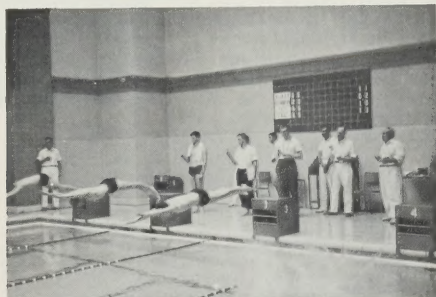
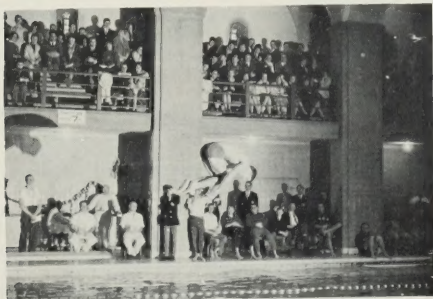


Back Row: Kern, Hovey I, Slater, Graham, Mr. H. Kendall.
Front row: Hecking, Spilbury, Heath-Eves (Capt.), Billings, Woolnough II.

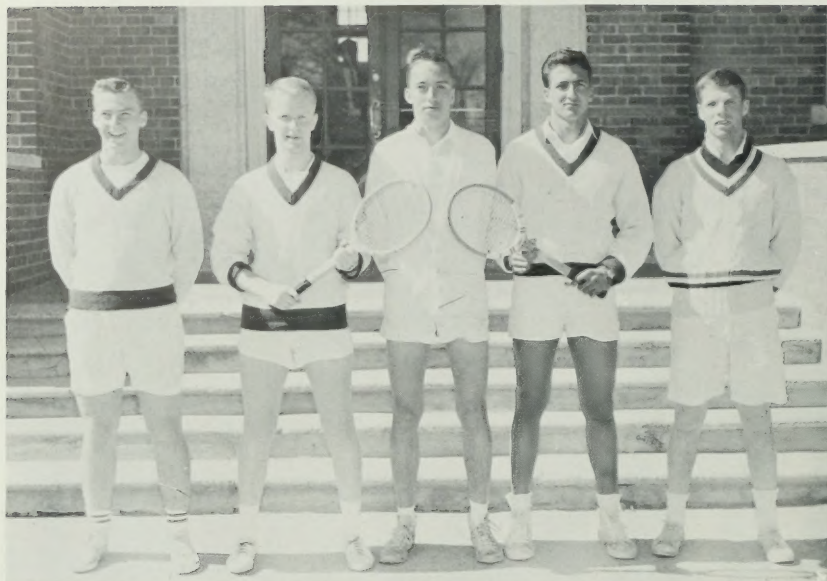
This season an attempt was made to start up a swimming team after a lapse of one year due to lack of participants. Although the endeavor was not altogether glorious, the aim of establishing a foundation of a horde of fish was successful. Under the guidance of the Chief Fish, Mr. Allen I, and under the supervision of the captain, R. B. Heath-Eves, the vice-captain, N. S. Slater, and another fish, V. Knox, a cast of landlubbers was turned into a

presentable school of young sharks. In Spilsbury, Kern, Hovey I, Hecking, and Graham, an extraordinary improvement was noted in the dorsal and caudal fin movements. Now that a basis for a swimming team has been founded, the school, we hope, can expect a successful winner at all meets for next year, with the necessary enthusiasm and turn out. Colours were awarded to Heath-Eves, Slater and Kern.

R.B.H.E.



TENNIS



Right to Left: Stollmeyer, Campbell I, Moser (Capt.), Gore, Gerrard.

THE LITTLE BIG FOUR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

After an absence of a year, St. Andrew's was represented at the L.B.F. Tennis Tournament, held at the Badminton and Racquet Club in Toronto, on Wednesday, September 21st. Moser and Campbell I played 1st and 2nd singles respectively, while Gerrard I and Gore teamed together as our doubles representatives. Stollmeyer was spare man.

Unfortunately, our representatives did not do very well, and out of nine matches were only able to win one, in the doubles against T.C.S. As a result, S.A.C. came last in the tournament, Upper Canada winning with an all-American team, followed by T.C.S. and B.R.C. (tied). Despite its poor showing, the team considered the day to be a memorable one, in that the standard of tennis played was very high and the sportsmanship demonstrated was also very good. It is hoped that in future years, the L.B.F. Tennis tournament will be held in the spring, because that, after all, is the true tennis season.

MATCHES

1st Singles

UCC vs. Moser	6-1/6-0
BRC vs. Moser	1-6/6-3/7-5
TCS vs. Moser	6-4/6-2

2nd Singles

UCC vs. Campbell	6-1/6-0
------------------	---------

BRC vs. Campbell	3-6/6-3/6-4
TCS vs. Campbell	6-2

Doubles

UCC vs. Gerrard I & Gore	6-1/6-0
BRC vs. Gerrard I & Gore	6-1/6-2
Gerrard and Gore vs. TCS	6-x
	A.E.H.C.

COLOUR DINNER

Held, as usual, on the eve of the prize day to honour the school's athletes and the graduating class, this year's Colour Dinner was an excellent occasion. Mr. Bartleman and his staff "did themselves proud" in the food line and their preparations were enjoyed by all.

After Mr. Coulter's introduction, Mr. Gibb gave a very interesting and thought-provoking summary of the past athletic year. He stressed particularly the need for peaceful co-existence between athletics and school work. After this very creditable speech, the colours for the winter and spring seasons were given out by the coaches and their wives under the direction of Joyce. The evening was completed by the traditional head prefect's speech given by Rothery in which he urged the boys coming up in the school to follow in the steps of preceding Andreans and strive to make the school the best possible.

GAMES DAY

This year, games day was held on Monday, May 15, the day after the cadet weekend. Monday dawned a beautiful sunny day but by mid-afternoon the sun had been replaced by rain clouds and there were showers on and off for the rest of the afternoon, but the events were run off according to schedule. At the final tabu-

lation Douglas was the leading clan with 129, then came Wallace with 113½, Montrose with 107½, and Bruce with 69. Hough won the Senior championship, Sommerville the intermediate, Wyse the Junior, Gerrard III the Juvenile, and Durie the Midget.

The individual results were as follows:

SENIOR

1 mile open: Routledge, Joyce, Wishart: time 5' 15.3"
880 yards: Beresford, Routledge, Proctor: time 2' 12.3"
440 yards: Rowan I, Rogers, Beresford: time 55.3"
220 yards: Hough I, Rowan I, Rogers: time 23.2"
100 yards: Hough I, Rowan I, Rogers: time 10.4"
Hurdles: Sommerville I, Turvey, Joyce: time 16.0"
High Jump: Turvey, Ritchie I, Roberts: height 5' 4"
Broad Jump: Hough I, Joyce, Rogers: distance 18' 5"
Pole Vault: Turvey, Bigelow, Kern: height 9' 8"
Hop, Step: Joyce, Turvey, Ritchie I: distance 38' 2"
Javelin: Rowan I, Oakley, Black: distance 139' 6"
Discuss: Hough I, Belden, Ritchie I: distance 105' 5"
Shot Put: Guzman, Hough I, Lake I: distance 34' 5"

INTERMEDIATE

880 yards: Reade, Lathrop I, Bigelow: time 2' 23.5"
440 yards: Reade, McConnel, Sommerville I: time 58.4"
220 yards: Sommerville I, tie with Knox, Grand, McPhail: time 24.5"
100 yards: McConnel, Sommerville, Tie with Grunsky, McPhail: time 11.2"
Hurdles: Sommerville I, Grand, McPhail: time 16.5"
High Jump: Varga, Rowan II, Sommerville I: time 5' 1"
Broad Jump: Sommerville I, Grand, Benveniste: distance 17' 10"
Pole Vault: Bigelow, Varga: height 8' 6"
Hop, Step: Gillan, Sommerville I, McConnell: distance 36' 1"
Javelin: Slater, Oakley, Sommerville I: distance 134' 10"
Discuss: Sommerville I, Guzman, Black: distance 94' 3"
Shot Put: Sommerville I, Lake I, Slater: distance 33' 3"

JUNIOR

440 yards: Wyse, Frost, Blackwell: time 61.1"
220 yards: Wyse, Gausby, Walker II: time 25.8"
100 yards: Wyse, Gausby, Walker II: time 11.4"
Hurdles: Wyse, Gausby, Goodwin: time 18.0"
High Jump: Frost, tie between Perley, Kitchen: 4' 10"
Broad Jump: Gausby, Perley, Waller II: distance 15' 6½"
Hop, Step: Jones II, Perley, Gausby: distance 35' 1½"
Shot Put: Walker II, Love II, Crockett: distance 37' 4"
Pole Vault: Williams: height 7' 4"

JUNIOR

220 yards: Gerrard III, Owens, Pook II: 28.7"
100 yards: Gerrard III, Mitler, tie with Burch-Owens: 11.6"
Hurdles: Gerrard III, Pook II, Owens: time 14.1"
High Jump: Gerrard III, Pook II, Owens: height 4' 5"
Shot Put: Pook II, van derVen, Gerrard III: distance 29' 4"
Broad Jump: Pook II, Forsyth, Gerrard III: distance 14' 4"
Hop, Step: Pook II, Forsyth, van derVen: distance 32' 0"

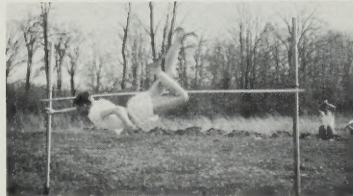
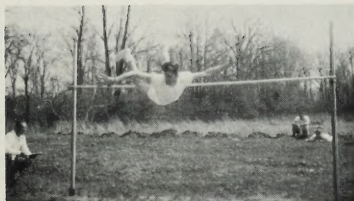
MIDGET

50 yards: Durie, Crampton, Scott II: time 8.4"
Broad Jump: Durie, Hally I, Martin II: distance 11' 11"
Ball Throw: Wright II, Beaumont, Scott III:
Hop, Step: Glassow, Martin II, Scott II: distance 24' 5"
High Jump: Martin II, Hershorn, Scott III

CLAN RELAYS

Senior 440: Wallace, Douglas, Bruce, Montrose.
Intermediate 440: Wallace, Bruce, Montrose, Douglas.
Junior 440: Douglas, Bruce, Wallace, Montrose.
Medley: Douglas, Wallace, Montrose, Bruce.

C.W.E.H.



MACDONALD HOUSE



EDITORIAL

Great among the sterling qualities of character is the gift of gratitude. Gratitude makes all service, however one-sided, seem satisfying.

It is sobering, or should be, to each and all of us to consider how many of the hours and effort of others have gone into the making and developing of us: the time others have taken to feed us, to teach us, to care for us in illness, to provide the clothing we wear, to preserve the freedom we have, to make the books we read.

All this and countless other things, others have done for us. We are the inheritors of so much more than we can calculate. One measure of our gratitude should be our willingness to work, to serve, to pass on to others such things as we ourselves have received. Children can do much for their parents in living honourable lives. And what they cannot pay directly, they can pay in part to another generation, to their children and others, to give them stable homes and a sense of being wanted.

Gratitude must be a living, moving, doing kind of appreciation. In every community and country, in every school and organization, there is much work to be done, with long hours of effort. Whenever we dodge a duty, or run from responsibility, or avoid our share of the tedious tasks, we would do well to ask: "If not by me — by whom?"

Our willingness to pass on payment in part for what we have received from our School will be the best evidence we can give that we earnestly have, in our hearts, the great gift of gratitude.

The Library continues to serve the dual function of boys' common room and reading room. The School kindly presented us with several good books in Science Fiction. These are always popular with small boys. Naturally, the trend today leans towards space travel. Books of this nature are always welcome. We should like to thank the Ladies Guild and Mrs. MacMillan for gifts of books.

We extend a warm welcome to Miss Nancy Pitman. We know that she will grow and take her rightful place among the youth of the College.

Apartment 106 has seen many situations in the past twenty-four years but none as attractive as the presence of Mrs. Kenneth Ives, who recently took up residence with us. She has already endeared herself to all of us, and we note that Mr. Ives moves about with an air of confidence and control not seen heretofore. May they spend many happy years at St. Andrew's.

The activities of the Stamp Club have centred around the Bradley Rowell trading collection and the up-to-date Scott Catalogue. Mr. Rowell has continued his practice of sending an almost monthly contribution of trading stamps. It is indeed very kind of him. On top of this, there was a Sunday afternoon when he arrived laden down with cakes and soft drinks. It is not too much to say that Stamp Club members enjoyed that meeting even more than usual. For Macdonald House Night, the club produced a good display of stamps.

THE WORLD'S HERO

Sir Winston Churchill knew politics from boyhood. His father was involved in them, being elected many times. Winston was sent to Harrow College in England. He was never an exceptionally bright boy but one day he astounded his Masters by memorizing about a thousand lines of poetry; but he could not learn Latin or Mathematics. After school Mr. Churchill joined the army and went to Sandhurst Military College. There he was taught the finer arts of riding a horse. This helped him so much that he became a member of the Indian Hussars Polo Club. He fought in many wars including the Boer War and World War I.

After the First World War he left the army and went into politics. He went through various positions until he became the Chancellor of Exchequer. Before the Second World War he was in Germany. He was about to get an interview with Hitler when he asked a General why the Germans hated the Jews. This was reported to Hitler and the interview was cancelled.

When the war broke out he was asked by the King to accept the position of Prime Minister of England. Mr. Churchill did accept and his "V" for Victory sign gave hope to many people in the world. He had many meetings with President Roosevelt. They became good friends and when the President died Mr. Churchill made bookings to go to his funeral, but state affairs stopped him.

Some years after the war Mr. Churchill was elected to office again. The Queen asked him if he would become a Knight of the Garter but he refused.

In 1952 he resigned as Prime Minister. The Queen again asked him to become a knight and this time he accepted. To this day he is a Member of Parliament.

McNeil,
Upper Second.



A CLOSE CALL

It was a very hot morning down by the seashore with the salty spray of the sea blowing about. My friend thought he might do some fishing. He went into the water to a little above his waist. He started casting out the line; then he saw a shark coming

straight for him. He started running towards the shore and got into shallow water before the shark could get him. We found out later that the shark had been trapped between a reef and the shore for a couple of days. If the shark had caught my friend it would have been tragic. The next day a boat from the Navy caught the shark and instead of my friend getting hurt it was the shark that got hurt.

Macdonald II,
Lower Second.



PHILATELY

I cannot think of a hobby that I like better than stamp collecting or philately as it is sometimes called. A person can always find time for it. It does not take long to add a few stamps every other day. It is not a hobby like gardening, which is lost if you do not

work on it. It does not take any special skills. To start a collection just buy a beginner's stamp album and tell your friends and relatives that you are starting a stamp collection. Every once in a while you will receive a few stamps. Various places to find stamps are on the letters that you and your family receive, in your attic, and at the post office. Stamps are sold in stores too.

Philately is an excellent way to brighten anyone's spare time. If you collect stamps I hope it brightens your spare time.

J. Cossar,
Lower Second.

PARIS

Last summer I went to Europe with my family. We spent three days in Paris.

Paris is the capital city of France and is said to be one of the most beautiful cities in the world. The city is divided in two by the river Seine. On the left live many painters and writers. Book-stalls line the river bank. On the right side, there are many large stores, banks, and theatres. Notre Dame Cathedral is on an island.

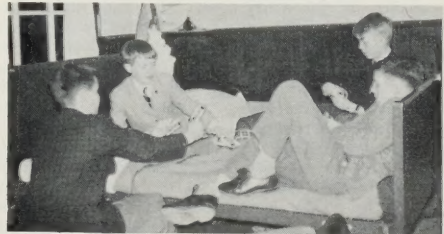
One of the world's most famous landmarks, the Eiffel Tower, is found in this busy city. Policemen who wear dark blue uniforms and white hats try to direct the long lines of traffic by blowing their whistles and waving their batons in the air.

The Mona Lisa, painted by Leonardo da Vinci, is found in the Louvre, a palace which is open to the public as a museum.

A long avenue, the Champs-Élysées, with trees on either side, leads up to the Arc de Triomphe. Under this huge arch is the tomb of the unknown soldier, which represents all soldiers that were lost or killed during the war. Here is a flame which continues to burn day and night.

Even though it rained most of the time, visiting Paris was a wonderful experience.

Glassow,
Lower Second.



DISAPPOINTMENT IN BLACK

The plane rose higher and higher into the sky. A small boy on the ground watched it climb steadily and ever upward. It went faster and faster during its ascent until it seemed to flirt with the clouds. Then it levelled off, looped the loop, spun, saluted, rolled, and entertained the boy with many dazzling, death-defying tricks. It seemed to be openly laughing at the birds as if to say, "I can fly better than you can."

The small boy thought to himself that if he could only be in the plane his every want and hope would be fulfilled.

Suddenly he gasped. A little stream of pure white smoke was pouring from the back of the plane. It came thicker and faster, and changed to a menacing black. As he watched, the plane wavered, paused and plummeted down towards the ground. He heard the loud, drawn-out whistling as the plane sped downwards. A puff of flame licked at the cockpit. It collided with the earth, giving forth an ear-splitting crash, just 10 feet from him. He fell quickly to the ground.

He spent hours surveying the wreckage and was almost on the verge of crying when he wandered dismally homeward. After all, it had been his very best and only model plane which had been equipped with a gasoline engine which worked.

C. Fitzgerald,
Form Three A.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Last night my father asked me if I would like a pet pheasant. I said that I would and got very excited. A friend of my father had found the pheasant on his front lawn. Someone had hit the poor bird over the head and when my father's friend saw him, he took him into his house where, with tender care, the wound healed nicely. After the wound was fairly well healed, his wife would not let him keep the bird so he phoned Dad to see if I wanted it. To-night Dad brought home the pheasant, which I named Mabel. Mabel is still a bit scared but I think that is because someone hit her. I feed Mabel corn and grain and I think she is a very good pet.

W. Cross,
Upper First.

A TROPICAL EVENING

From the large verandah you could see the calm blue waters of the Caribbean, glittering from the reflected colours of the sunset. Occasionally a parrot or some other wild, tropical, bird would dart across the view. You could hear the cool bubbling waters of a mountain stream rippling over the rocks behind the house. In the distance, there was a native boy climbing up a palm tree after a coconut. With this dark figure silhouetted against the beautiful colours of the sunset, the scenery appeared like a far away dream. In front of the ocean there was several palm trees swaying in the gentle evening breeze. And to make the evening even more pleasant, you could faintly hear the music of the "calypso band" coming from the beach. Then, slowly, the sun sank into the

sea and the "night noises" began a chorus from the jungle. After seeing that glorious evening anyone should be able to go to bed with the best of dreams.

S. Gurr,
Third Form.

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB

This year there was a Model Railroad Club founded in Macdonald House. This was done as an experiment to see how it would be accepted by the masters and boys. A master (Mr. Bradley) was chosen as head of the club. The members were as follows:

P. J. Burtch
P. W. Gerrard
J. A. Shaw
I. H. Terry
J. L. Van der Ven

The aim of this club was to set up an interesting display for Macdonald House Night, and to see what a group of five boys could do in the time available.

To obtain equipment, each boy brought up what he could and lent or gave it to the club.

We hope that the people who came to Macdonald House Night enjoyed the display, and we also hope that the Model Railroad Club will continue next year and will have even greater success.

POTTERY

Pottery, in the true sense, is in its first year in Macdonald House. Mr. Pitman, along with his knowledge and experience, has brought a vast number of books, designs, and ideas in Pottery. He has also brought a home-made electric wheel to add to the treadle-wheel Mr. Whitney used.

So far three methods have been taught: slab-work, coil-work, and throwing on the wheel. A few have progressed to the wheel.

Slab-work consists of banging the clay on the work-table, cutting the clay into various shapes and sizes, according to what object is being made, and joining them together to form the sides of the thing being made.

Coil-work is a method usually used for bowls, mugs and cups. It consists of banging a small piece of clay on the table and rounding it to form a circle. Then another piece of clay is rolled out in a sausage shape and fitted on to the circular base to form the wall of the pot being made. Other rolls are added to build up the walls.

Throwing a pot on a wheel is a tricky business, but practice makes perfect. Some of us hope to become proficient as time goes on.

All of our pottery is coloured with "slips" — clay and water mixed with metallic oxides. Extra decoration is added by scratching designs through the slip and/or adding black underglaze colour.

Our premises are rather small and consequently our classes cannot be too large. Next year we hope to expand a little as our work gets into full swing.

THE LOWER SCHOOL PLAY

"The Ghost Town"



Front Row: W. D. Ballard (*Miss Bourne*); F. W. Holmes (*Julia*); R. R. B. Jones (*Teddy*); J. A. Shaw (*Peggy*).

Back Row: G. A. Vanderburgh (*Jackson*); R. C. O'Dell (*Priest*); S. B. Ridding (*Saul*); D. H. Love (*Sterling*); E. M. Perley (*Charles*).

One always has grave doubts about the enjoyment to be derived from attending a play produced by actors below the age at which we mortals are generally thought to have attained a clear picture of the world's wicked ways—legally, twenty-one. Such was the attitude of this reviewer as he dutifully set out to the annual Macdonald House play. That he left the performance having thoroughly enjoyed the entire evening was a real compliment to Mr. Ives, the director, and the boys who played in this mystery-comedy.

The play itself is a very subtle sort of mystery centering around an isolated station on an abandoned railway spur-line. For most of the play the audience is kept suspended in imagination while waiting, as the title suggests, for the ghost train to chug across the centre of the stage. It came as a real surprise, and this attests to the good job done in maintaining the atmosphere of suspense, to learn that the whole story of a spectre locomotive was fabricated by one or two of the local gentry, with the assistance of a rather seedy and naive station master, in order to keep prying eyes from discovering their illegal activities.

Jones I was outstanding in his portrayal of an Inspector of Police travelling in disguise as a play-boy buffoon. His was by far the most difficult part and he kept up the image of an irresponsible idiot well and, moreover, made the transition to the serious, business-like policeman he really was, convincingly. At times he was difficult to understand because of the heavy accent he was affecting and because he spoke too quickly, but his hilarious actions and facial contortions made up for this.

The part of the doltish, yet canny, station master was a difficult role to keep sustained but Ridding gave the impression that he was a hill-billy from "way back". He showed excellent stage presence when the lantern he was lighting insisted on going out. With an impressive assist from Perley, this little by-play was covered up nicely.

The other male parts were well done by all concerned, Love II, O'Dell, and Vanderburgh. Love particularly turned in a good performance although one felt that he and O'Dell would have been better had they exchanged parts. As the Inspector's assistant, Vanderburgh seemed to have matters well in hand.

The three female parts were all well-done. Shaw made a particularly winsome romantic lead and was an excellent compliment to Perley's blustering Charles Murdock. As the elderly spinster Ballard II was most convincing in "her" dislike and distrust of men—particularly the Police Inspector. For a good part of the last act he lay asleep in the station waiting room. He was so unobtrusive that one wonders if he didn't really have a little nap.

The one disappointing feature of the play, and this was the author's fault, was whether Julia was really a mental case or not. While Holmes III played the part of the demented maiden with real fervour I wasn't sure when the play ended, whether this was a part of the conspiracy or not. This we'll probably never know for sure.

The set was very well prepared and the sound effects deserve mentioning. The whole play went smoothly from start to finish and if any stage crises developed, the audience was not aware of it.

Special mention must be made of the costumes and make-up, both of which were obviously done with great care and pains. Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Holmes, Mr. Wright and Mr. Armistage are to be thanked and congratulated for their part in making the play so successful. The stage crew, the prompter, who did very little on the night of the actual performance, the ushers all these people worked as a team and contributed to the excellence of the evening's entertainment.

As someone in the audience said as he was leaving the theatre, "Mr. Ives has done it again!"

UNDER FIFTEEN FOOTBALL

"A" SQUAD



Front Row: Walker II, Crockett, Stafford, Pennal, Love II, Vanderburg, Waller II, Addison.

Second Row: Riley, O'Dell, Hibbitt, Coulter, McClocklin, Wright I, Randell.

Third Row: Mr. Cottenden (Coach), Eversbusch (Manager), Osborne I, Cathers II, Bailey I, Jones I, Frost.

At the beginning of the 1960 fall term, approximately 60 boys ranging in weight from 75 to 200 pounds turned out for the lower school team. After a week of drill on fundamentals under the direction of the headmaster, the boys were divided into A and B groups. The A squad was taken by Mr. Cottenden and the B squad by Mr. Wright, while Mr. Coulter alternated between the two groups whenever he was free to help.

The A squad had an excellent season, winning six and losing but one. The scores of the games were:

SAC	19	Pickering	1
SAC	26	Lakefield	0
SAC	38	Hillfield	13
SAC	6	Appleby	9
SAC	7	Appleby	6
SAC	55	Trinity	1
SAC	39	Ridley	0

The outstanding players were many in number. Special recognition was given to:

Roger Jones	Tackling Award
Terry Riley	Blocking Award
John Pennal	Most Valuable Player

Honourable mention should be given to Gordie Walker the team's leading ground gainer and point scorer, to Chis Frost the most improved player, and to Bob Holmes who was injured prior to the opening game and was lost to the team for the season.

The team from Appleby was our strongest opposition. We were beaten at Appleby 9-6 but in the return game a single by Walker on the last play of the game won this one for us.

Our best team effort was against Ridley College (the only defeat of the previous season). The defence led by Riley, Jones I, and Stafford, and Randell limited Ridley to very small gains. The offence, directed by Pennal, sparked by the pass catching of Cathers II and Crockett, and the fine running of Walker, Waller, Vanderburg and Addison was too much for the boys in orange and black.

A word of thanks should go to our manager Tomas Eversbusch for the fine job he did throughout the season.

With the increase in numbers in the lower grades prospects for next season look very good.

Colours were awarded to the following:

Addison	Jones I	Vanderburg
Cathers II	Pennal	Walker II
Crockett	Randell	Waller II
Frost	Riley	Williams
Hibbitt	Stafford	Wright I

UNDER 15'S B SQUAD

This squad was organized early in the season as soon as the A squad was finally assembled. It consisted of twenty-four boys, most of whom came from MacDonald House. The few who came from Flavelle House were too light for the senior squad. After the usual early drills, the squad got down to the serious business of perfecting plays, and fundamentals. Generally we had a good season, playing eight games, winning four and losing four. Rubin I was elected the captain, and Hart the assistant. They did a good job. Hart is to be recommended for his excellence in line play. Goodwin was a strong player on the half line. Everyone contributed generously, both on defence and offence. The squad will provide several players for next year's senior team. Gausby was rated as the best all-round player.

Oct. 5	SAC vs Hillfield	18-0 W
" 15	SAC vs Appleby	20-7 L
" 19	SAC vs de La Salle	25-12 L
" 22	SAC vs T.C.S.	1-0 L
" 26	SAC vs Appleby	12-0 W
" 29	SAC vs B.R.C.	36-0 W
Nov. 5	SAC vs U.C.C.	8-1 W
" 7	SAC vs Grove	19-12 L

J.L.W.

SOCCER

FIRST SOCCER



Front Row: Sloane, Scott II, Ballard II (Capt.), Lathrop III, Forsyth.
 Second Row: van der Ven, Perez, Popieluch, Martin, Jones II, Bailey II.
 Back Row: Mr. Adamson, Gerrard III, McNeil, Mr. Pitman.

SOCCER

Not for many years have we had such good fall weather for soccer: never did we have to use a rubber ball because the usual leather one was too heavy—in fact it was November before we even encountered a slippery field! The extra time at practice that these conditions must have afforded is not reflected in the win-loss column, unfortunately: a won 1, lost 4, tied 4, record can hardly be called good!

At the beginning of the season we soon realized that two Under 15 Football squads instead of the usual one would weaken our squads by some twenty boys. Looking back on the season, it is easy to see that we shall have to fight just a little bit harder in the future if we are going to hold our own with our traditional rivals. At our level of soccer, skill does not count as much as desire, and we are going to have to learn to get the ball first, to worry an opponent, to get up quickly when knocked down, to drive in hard hoping for a mis-kick, and so on.

On the whole, the improvement shown by the squad over the season was considerable. The forward line, led by Ballard at left wing, became quite a threat whenever they got the ball. Ballard's play was the feature of the season, especially a goal he scored against Ridley, which was an excellent example of what desire can do: he tore across the goal mouth, to the right side, fought to stop a goal kick being awarded, chivred the ball towards the centre and pushed it in. A little more of this style of play would have turned some of our draws into wins!

The Games:

SAC vs P.C.	L	1-2
SAC vs P.C.	T	3-3
SAC vs Appleby	L	2-3
SAC vs Appleby	W	3-1

SAC vs Crescent	L	2-3
SAC vs Crescent	T	2-2
SAC vs B.R.C.	T	2-2
SAC vs T.C.S.	T	1-1
SAC vs U.C.C.	L	4-0

UNDER TWELVE SOCCER

The record of the Under - Twelve Soccer Team was not very impressive, but it must be realized that there were only twenty boys from which to pick the team. Out of six games, we managed to win only one and tie two. However, there was plenty of enthusiasm and every afternoon there was a good turnout on the field by the school gates. Wright II was elected captain. He played centre forward. The two insides were Scott III and Glassow. Undoubtedly, Glassow was our most effective forward. For a boy who had not played much soccer, he developed remarkable ball control. Ball played very hard at centre half-back. He must try to improve his long kicks. At full-back, we had Mulock and Beaumont. Both tried very hard but did not have the required speed. Crampton played in goal. He showed considerable promise.

The Games:

SAC vs Pickering College Prep. Seconds	L	0-2
SAC vs Appleby College	W	3-1
SAC vs Appleby College	L	2-3
SAC vs Crescent School	T	2-2
SAC vs Hillfield School	T	1-1
SAC vs Crescent School	L	3-5

UNDER FIFTEEN "A" HOCKEY



Back Row: Mr. J. Wright, Proctor (Ass't Coach), Mr. K. Ives.

Middle Row: Addison, Walker II, Goodwin, Gausby, Stafford, Cathers II.

Front Row: Ballard II, Skuta, McClocklin, Forsyth, Pennal, Abs. (Coulter).

A most successful season was enjoyed by this squad. Of the ten games played, we managed to win eight. Our only two losses were against Upper Canada College Minor-Midgets. In the first game in Toronto, we were badly defeated, but the return game in the Aurora rink was in doubt until the last few minutes when the U.C.C. captain scored a beautiful goal.

Our visit to Ridley College Lower School was highlighted for us by the performance of Walker who scored four goals. Apart from this splurge of scoring the game was a very even one.

We also managed to win a good game when we entertained Boulden House from Trinity College School. Ballard's goal-keeping was outstanding and gave the final score a better look than the territorial play justified. Once again we had several very good games with teams from Aurora and Newmarket. In

all games, the team owed a great deal to the spirit and puck carrying ability of Goodwin who led our most successful forward line of Walker-Goodwin-Cathers. McClocklin, our captain, was a very successful defenceman with a fine burst of speed when breaking out of his own end.

Proctor, a LVI boy, acted as assistant coach. His enthusiasm was infectious and his knowledge of the game unlimited. The whole squad, including the coach, would like to thank him very much.

The Ladies' Guild Cup for the most valuable player was presented to Goodwin.

Colours were presented to Addison, Ballard II, Cathers, Forsyth, Gausby, Goodwin, McClocklin, Pennal, Skuta, Stafford, Walker II.

K.H.I.



UNDER FIFTEEN "B" HOCKEY



Back Row: Mr. J. Wright, Bennett, Pallett, Lear, Proctor.
Middle Row: Danson, Ridding, Waller II, Vanderburgh.
Front Row: Perley, Curry, Crockett, Love II, Rubin I.

UNDER 15 "B" HOCKEY

This squad was formed after the "A" squad had been chosen. These boys lacked the speed and finesse needed for the senior squad. What was lacking in polish was ably supported by enthusiasm, however. Practices were held daily and fundamentals were stressed. Love was elected Captain. He gave the team positive leadership and scored the most goals. Bennett and Rubin worked well with him on the first line. Ridding, Perley, Pallett and Lear gave valuable support to this line. The defence of Curry, Waller II, Blackwell, and Danson broke up many rushes. Crockett played well in goal. McNeil was also used to advantage in the nets. We played three games with Pickering College. These ended in our favour. Part of the team was used in our game with U.C.C. A mixed "A" squad line was welded with selected "B" squad candidates. U.C.C. edged us in this game. We travelled to Ridley where we were royally entertained. We had a good game which ended in a tie. The last game was played with a team from Toronto coached by Bennett's father. After a shaky first period, we found the target — final score, 9-7 for the visitors — West Toronto Optimists. The season was a good one, the Untouchables having lots of fun.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE

The year 1961 will never stand out in our memory as a year when snow made skiing conditions ideal. In fact, we almost gave up the idea of having a cross country run as conditions in the bush were most unfavourable. Several boys reported damage to good skis. This year's race did get away with a limited number of entries. A new trail had to be set up as a result of some changes in real estate. Frost won the race in 49:50 minutes. This time was considered to be excellent considering the wet snow on the trail. Cathers II, unfortunately experienced harness trouble. He came in second, with a time of 54 minutes. He won the Robertson Trophy while Frost won the Macdonald Cup. Crampton shared the honour with Cathers, a splendid achievement by a Grade 6 boy. Cakes were awarded to Warburton, Vanderburgh, Mittler, Macfarlane, and Marechaux. We hope 1962 will be kinder to our skiers.

J.L.W.

UNDER FIFTEEN CRICKET



*Front Row: Stafford, Ballard II, Love II, Forsyth, Cathers II.
Middle Row: van der Ven, Coulter, Walker II, Curry, Perley, Jones II.
Back Row: Mr. Wright, Mr. Ives.*

The season consisted of five games of which we won only two. However, two of the other games were very close and we suffered only one bad defeat. One of the lost games was the result of one dropped catch and the other of a tenth wicket partnership of our opponents which more than doubled their score. In both games, we had our chances, but did not take them. Our one bad defeat of the season was at the hands of Boulden House, Trinity College School. Irvine, their third batsman, by scoring sixty-six, really won the game for them. Their total of one hundred and forty-three was the highest score made against us for many years. In the final game of the season, we defeated Ridley in a close game. On this occasion we held our catches and won the game.

Our batting this year was not good enough to score runs against consistent bowling. Only our opening batsman, Cathers II, has a defensive shot which is safe enough to deal with all ordinary bowling. Cathers' twenty seven against T.C.S. was the best inning of the year. The batting of all members of the team improved as the season progressed. The

bowling of Love II and Ballard II was fairly good but the odd loose ball gave away far too many runs. Love II's bowling against Ridley won us the game. Stafford, our wicket-keeper, did not allow many byes but must try to be a little quicker in attempting to stop. When suddenly called upon to be wicket-keeper, Van der Ven filled the position very creditably in the Ridley game. We expect great things of him next year.

Colours were presented to Ballard II, Cathers II, Jones II, Love II, Stafford and van der Ven. The Ladies' Guild Cup for the best batsman went to Cathers II, for the best bowler, to Love II.

THE GAMES:

Hillfield Seconds	L 35 - 66
Appleby Under Fifteens	W 96 - 25
Upper Canada Prep	L 41 - 47
Boulden House T.C.S.	L 58 - 143
Ridley Lower School	W 71 - 56

K.H.I.

SECOND CRICKET TEAM



Front Row: Stamper, Danson, DeBoest, Gerrard III, Hart, Bennett.
Back Row: Hough II, Ridding, Riley, Mr. Pitman, McNeil, Lake II, Scott II.

We played four games in all, but only managed to win one. Nevertheless, all the matches proved both enjoyable and instructive.

At the beginning of the season we trounced a team from Hillfield. After dismissing them for a paltry sixteen runs we went on to win comfortably; Stamper batted and bowled well.

The following week we went to Appleby and lost the game by three runs. The highest point of the match was a prodigious hit for six by Hart. Riley, ever looking for runs, managed to smash his bat.

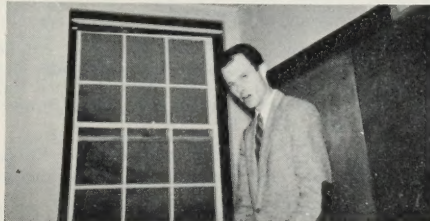
Still smarting from the defeat, we went to T.C.S., and were given a fine lesson in the art of playing cricket well. After collecting over 150 runs, T.C.S. declared and left us floundering. Despite a noble

stand by Riley we did not manage to score even half of T.C.S.'s total.

Ridley came to us with an impressive record but we were not over-awed. For the first time we played as a team and fielded extremely well. The Ridley team was dismissed for a mere 25 runs; Gerrard III bowled very well indeed, Danson's wicket keeping was very good and Stamper and Hart made two excellent catches. But, to our great disappointment, our batters collapsed before the Ridley onslaught and we could not score twenty runs.

Playing for Mac House 2nd XI has been an introduction to cricket for many boys. They acquitted themselves well and it is to be hoped that they will continue to take an active interest in the game.

J.L.W.



OLD BOYS OBITUARY

REGINALD (REX) F. DAVISON ('06-'09) died suddenly at Bridgewater, N.S. on July 25th, 1960. He entered St. Andrew's in September, 1906 and three years later enrolled in the faculty of Engineering at the University of Toronto where he won the Intercollegiate Featherweight Boxing Championship in 1910. He was manager of the Varsity Football team in 1913 and was a member of the U. of T. Athletic Directorate in 1914-15. During the First War he served in the Royal Naval Air Service. He was a cousin of H. D. (Bud) Davison ('06-'09) and of the late E. S. (Ned) Davison ('06-'08) and the late Fred H. Davison ('07-'12).

GOLDIE O. FLEMING ('03-'08) On September 8th, 1960 Goldie Fleming died in the Toronto General Hospital. He was a Day Boy at St. Andrew's for five years. He matriculated in 1908 and graduated from Victoria College four years later. He served as a lieutenant in No. 1 Construction Battalion in the First War.

HARRY A. GEAR ('19) died at his home in Erin, Ontario on July 27th, 1960. He attended S.A.C. from January until June, 1919. He was the winner of the one mile race and a member of the Second Hockey Team. He was the father of Dr. Douglas Gear of Cobourg, Ontario.

H. BROOKE BELL, M.C., Q.C. ('08-'15) died in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto on September 16th, 1960. For a number of years he was a member of the school's Board of Governors. He was the father of Peter Bell ('42-'49) who had been carrying on a law practice with his father for the past four years. Brooke Bell had a distinguished career in the First World War, serving with the Royal Air Force and being awarded the Military Medal and an Italian decoration.

STANLEY VICTOR ADAMS ('01-'04) died on June 23rd, 1960. He was for many years with the family firm, Adams Bros., King St. West, Toronto.

WILLIAM O. LENTZ ('18-'27) died suddenly at his home in Bryn Mawr, Pa. on September 26th, 1960. During his last two years at the school he was a Prefect and a member of the First Football and Cricket teams. He served during the Second War in the U.S. Army Air Force, attaining the rank of Major.

JOHN BURTON MEECH ('58-'59) On September 30th, 1960, as the result of a car accident, John Meech died in North York Branson Hospital. He was accompanied by Peter Dewhurst ('58-'59) who received minor injuries.

EMMERSON P. MOSES ('21-'22) who spent one year in the Lower School, died early in 1960.

D. CLAUDE MACDONALD OF SANDA ('12-'16) died in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto on October 11th, 1960. In 1957 he became 16th Chieftain of Sanda. For the past forty years he had been with Dominion Securities Corporation in Toronto.

A. STUART CARSON ('20-'23) We have been advised of the death of Stuart Carson during the summer of 1960. He was in the Treasury Department of the Province of New Brunswick. In the last war he served for several years in the R.C.A.F. He was a younger brother of K. B. Carson ('19-'22).

HUGH M. PAULIN ('29-'32) died at Sunnybrook Hospital on November 11th, 1960. He was a nephew of the Rev. Dr. J. B. Paulin who was a member of the teaching staff at St. Andrew's for several years. While at S.A.C. Hugh Paulin played on the First Basketball team for two years and was a member of the Gym Team. His home was in Windsor, Ontario.

J. ERROLL BOYD ('02-'09) died in Sharon, Conn. on November 27th, 1960. He had a distinguished flying career of 42 years beginning with service in the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War. During his lifetime of flying he had logged over 9000 hours. He flew the first non-stop Canadian Air Mail to Europe in 1930. He was chief speaker at the Old Boys' Dinner in 1937.

HARRY E. STRONACH ('23-'27) died in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto on December 5th, 1960. In 1929 he entered his father's produce business and was president of the company at the time of his death. In his last year at S.A.C. he played on the First Cricket Team and was a member of the Second Football and Hockey Teams. He was a brother of George Stronach ('14-'23) and Jimmy Stronach ('49-'58).

FRANK MANNING MACDONALD ('99-'07) The second boy to be enrolled at St. Andrew's, Frank Macdonald, died at his home in Toronto on December 21st, 1960. He was an outstanding athlete during his years at S.A.C. and captained the hockey team in 1907. He graduated in Civil Engineering from University of Toronto in 1912 and spent many years in the construction business in Toronto. During the First War he served as a Lieutenant in the Motor Boat Patrol—R.N.V.R.

ARTHUR LLOYD ELLIOTT ('03-'07) died in Hamilton, Ontario on November 24th, 1960. For many years he was an interior decorator in Toronto. He had been living in Burlington, Ontario during the past few years.

W. GORDON MACLAREN ('20-'22) died suddenly at his home in Richmond Hill, Ontario on January 28th, 1961. He had been a stock broker in Toronto for the past thirty years. He was a member of the First Hockey

Team during his two years at St. Andrew's. He was chairman of the Building Fund Committee of St. Mary's Anglican Church in Richmond Hill and was also Chairman of the Public Library Board. The library auditorium was named in his honour.

IVAN KIRKHOUSE ('05-'07) died in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on February 4th, 1961. Shortly after leaving S.A.C. he joined the Royal Bank and was employed in Toronto and Peterborough. He served with the 81st and 58th Battalions C.E.F. being wounded in 1917 after attaining the rank of Major. For several years he operated a golf school in Toronto and was the author of many articles on golf.

CHARLES HENRY KELLY ('00-'02) We have been advised of the death of Charlie Kelly who came to S.A.C. from Bermuda in 1900. He died in Sunnybrook Hospital on January 16th, 1961 while on a visit to his brother in Huntsville, Ontario. He had lived in England since the end of the First War in which he served in both the Canadian and Imperial Armies. He was an outstanding cricketer and played in England for one of the prominent clubs for a number of years.

EDWARD L. COUSINS C.B.E. ('00-'01), retired general manager of the Toronto Harbor Commission, died at his home in Toronto on February 9th, 1961. He was the central figure in Toronto's harbor and waterfront development from the inception of the commission in 1912. In the First World War he served with the Imperial Munitions Board and in the Second War he was appointed wartime administrator of Atlantic ports. His only child, Douglas Cousins, ('24-'32) died in 1953.

WARREN B. HASTINGS ('05-'09) died in Toronto on February 9th, 1961. For the past 47 years his name has been synonymous with the Ontario Motor League. In 1913 he became editor of the Canadian Motorist. He was appointed general manager of the O.M.L. in 1950, combining this post with that of C.A.A. executive vice-president. In 1921 he joined the Society of Automotive Engineers and in 1947 he became Chairman of the Canadian section. He was a charter member of the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

JOHN MURRAY CAPON ('42-'48) As the result of a car accident near Toronto, John Capon died suddenly on April 8th, 1961. He was a member of the First Football team in 1948 but left school in October of that year. He had always shown a keen interest in the school and was a regular contributor to the Old Boys' Foundation.

ROBERT EVERETT GRASS, Q.C. ('04-'08) A member of the Board of Governors since 1929 and Vice Chairman of the Board for a number of years. Bob Grass died at his home in Toronto on April 21st, 1961. At St. Andrew's he was an outstanding athlete, winning the Cross Country Run and playing on the First Football and Hockey Teams. He played football at the University of Toronto and twice was a member of Grey Cup winning teams. He was created a King's Counsel in 1936. Two of his sons W. Hamilton ('35-'37) and Ruliff ('36-'40) attended St. Andrew's.

CHAUNCEY RICHARD CHALKER ('19-'21) died in April, 1961 in St. John's, Newfoundland after a prolonged illness. He was Vice President of Charles R. Bell Ltd., St. John's. He was a director of Chalker and Co. and of Clarke Steamships Limited.

NORMAN M. BIRRELL ('04-'06) died in Toronto on May 6th, 1961. He operated a mens' clothing store in Toronto for many years. In 1928 he joined the American Hat Co. in Toronto. At S.A.C. he was a member of the First Football Team in 1905.

HORACE H. ROSS ('24-'29) died on May 16th, 1961 after a lengthy illness. In 1955 he became Comptroller at the Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Attleboro, Mass. and it was here that he died. On leaving St. Andrew's in 1929 he was employed for several years by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Later he was with the First National Bank of Boston.

JOHN ALEXANDER DOUGLAS McCURDY ('02-'05) The first British subject to achieve powered flight, died in Montreal on June 25th, 1961. He entered St. Andrew's in September 1902, matriculating the following year and graduating in mechanical engineering from the University of Toronto in 1906. With the help of the British Government, he opened the Curtis Flying School at Toronto in 1915. Here over 600 Canadians were trained for service in the Royal Naval Air Force. During the Second War he served as director of purchases in the aircraft production branch of the Munitions Department. In 1947, he was appointed Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia and served in that post for six years. For the past few years he had been living in Montreal.

MRS. JANET MEDHURST, for many years Assistant in the Bursar's Office, died on April 30th, 1961. Mrs. Medhurst had retired from the school office in October, 1960.

WEDGWOOD MUGS

Sufficient requests for mugs have been received to warrant an order and one has been placed. If you wish to apply for one (at \$5.50) or more (at \$5.25 each) please submit your card immediately. If the card has been mislaid, a note to the secretary of the O.B.A. will suffice.

MARRIAGES

Bonnyman - Cano: Keith Bonnyman (Staff) to Ines Wilma Cano in June, 1960.
Reucassel - Medland: William Ross Reucassel ('51-'56) to Janet Elizabeth Medland, on October 1st, 1960.
Wood - Reynolds: Harold Russell Wood ('57-'59) to Barbara Reynolds, on June 24th, 1960.
Frith - Hawkey: William de V. Frith ('46-'54) to Sarah Elizabeth Hawkey, on October 4th, 1960.
Schulman - Style: Henry Evan Cockshutt Schulman ('48-'54) to Ingrid Priscilla Style, on September 10th, 1960.
Parker - Campbell: David F. Parker ('51-'53) to Marilyn Catherine Campbell, on October 15th, 1960.
Chown - Elliott: Hubert W. Chown ('47-'50) to Patricia Ann Elliott, on October 15th, 1960.
Holmes - Aylesworth: G. W. (Bill) Holmes ('50-'56) to Elizabeth Hope Aylesworth, on November 5th, 1960.
Ramsey - Hancock: Geoffrey Ramsey ('47-'51) to Frances Hancock, on November 26th, 1960.
Hector - Smith: David Murray Hector ('45-'52) to Ainslie Glen Smith, on November 19th, 1960.
Browne - Chambers: Kenneth P. Browne ('54-'57) to Diana Francis Chambers, on December 2nd, 1960.
Ives - Clark: Kenneth H. Ives (Staff) to Valerie Clark, on December 17th, 1960.
Burns - Jenkins: Herbert Michael Burns ('46-'51) to Judith May Jenkins, on June 10th, 1961.
Chipman - Janes: Thomas Brown Chipman ('42-'47) to Bernice Janes, on June 10th, 1961.
Rea - Starr: David Leonard Rea ('47-'52) to Carolyn Starr, on June 10th, 1961.

BIRTHS

Sedgwick: To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sedgwick, on June 13th, 1960, a daughter.
Sutton: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Sutton, on July 5th, 1960, a daughter.
Ballon: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Ballon, on July 18th, 1960, a son.
Angus: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Angus, on July 20th, 1960, a daughter.
DaCosta: To Mr. and Mrs. James M. DaCosta, on July 29th, 1960, a daughter.
Worling: To Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Worling, on August 8th, 1960, a son.
Hersh: To Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hersh, on August 11th, 1960, a daughter.
Richardson: To Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Richardson, on July 26th, 1960, a daughter.
Currie: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie, on September 1st, 1960, a son.
O'Flynn: To Mr. and Mrs. John Dale O'Flynn, on October 8th, 1960, a daughter.
McLeod: To Mr. and Mrs. James B. McLeod, on October 26th, 1960, a daughter.
Mylrea: To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mylrea, October 31st, 1960, a son.
Rolph: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rolph, on November 1st, 1960, a daughter.
Leishman: To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leishman, on November 3rd, 1960, a son.
Ramsey: To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ramsey, on November 25th, 1960, a daughter.
Ecclestone: To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ecclestone, on November 28th, 1960, a daughter.
Andrews: To Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Andrews, on November 28th, 1960, a daughter.
Bell: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Bell, on December 25th, 1960, a daughter.
Haynes: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haynes, on January 8th, 1961, a son.
Knight: To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Knight, on January 10th, 1961, a daughter.
Purdie: To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Purdie, on July 13th, 1960, a son.
McCauley: To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCauley, on January 12th, 1961, a son.
Rutherford: To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Rutherford, on January 16th, 1961, a daughter.
Ramsell: To Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsell, on January 16th, 1961, a daughter.
Gordon: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Gordon, on January 30th, 1961, a son.
McCullough: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McCullough, on January 30th, 1961, a son.
Muirhead: To Mr. and Mrs. Graham Muirhead, on March 7th, 1961, a son.
Trent: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter Trent, on March 10th, 1961, a son.
Fair: To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fair, on March 13th, 1961, a daughter.
Matthews: To Mr. and Mrs. Al Matthews, on March 18th, 1961, a daughter.
Guy: To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Guy, on March 24th, 1961, a son.
Lumbers: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lumbers, on April 12th, 1961, a son.
Lang: To Mr. and Mrs. George Lang, on April 21st, 1961, a son.
Hector: To Dr. and Mrs. Ian Hector, on April 22nd, 1961, a daughter.
Osborne: To Mr. and Mrs. Coulter Osborne, on April 21st, 1961, a daughter.
Wynne: To Dr. and Mrs. John B. Wynne, on May 6th, 1961, a daughter.
Tapley: To Mr. and Mrs. Reilley D. Tapley, on May 24th, 1961, a son.
Franceschini: To Mr. and Mrs. James Franceschini, on June 5th, 1961, a daughter.
Somers: To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Somers, Jr., on June 9th, 1961, a daughter.
Cathers: To Mr. and Mrs. John Cathers, on June 20th, 1961, a son.

SONS OF OLD BOYS



Front Row: Macdonald, Shinkle, Brown II, Mitchell, Butler, Peckover II.
Middle Row: Grand, Peckover I, Stollmeyer, Rowan I, Montgomery.
Back Row: Waller I, Armstrong, Wadds, Robinson, (abs.) Rowan II.



Front row: Allen II, Hershorn, Warburton, Martin II, Glasgow, Osborne II, Burtch, Durie, Brown II, Shinkle.
Second row: Waller II, Blackwell, Wark, Grand, Wishart, Bigelow, Williamson, O'Dell.
Third row: Emerson, Mitchell, Zimmerman, Sherwood, Lear, Ball, Shriro, Butler, Wilson, Lake II.
Fourth row: Gurr II, Sloane, Pérez, Bennett, Skuta, Ridding, Owens, Somerville II, Macdonald.
Fifth row: Davidson, Woolnough II, Danson, Gordon, McNeil, Hart, Lock, Terry.
Sixth row: Bailey II, Peckover II, Frost, Holmes III, Swinden, Webber, Curry, Murname, Pyfrom, Nesbitt, Cheriton, Petterson.
Back row: Campbell II, Kitchen, Beneviste, Kern, Wharton, Gore, Beresford, Graves, Pirie, McTaggart.

EXCHANGES

- The Ashburian, Ashbury College, Ottawa, Ontario.
The Alleynian, Dulwich College, Dulwich, England.
Acta Ridleiana, Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario.
Acta Nostra, Guelph Collegiate, Guelph, 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, Quebec.
The Branksome Slogan, Branksome Hall, 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 College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ontario.
The Eagle, St. Johns Ravencourt School, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
The Echoes, Trafalgar School, Montreal, Quebec.
The Echoes, Peterborough Collegiate, Peterborough, Ontario.
The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Peterborough, Ontario.
The Gresham, Farfield, Gresham's School, Holt, Norfolk, England.
Intra Muros, St. Clement's School, Toronto, Ontario.
Per Annos, King's College, Compton, Quebec.
Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ontario.
Ludemus, Havergal College, Toronto, Ontario.
The Log, Royal Roads, Victoria, British Columbia.
Lower Canada College Magazine, Lower Canada College, Montreal, Quebec.
The Log, Port Credit High School, Port Credit, Ontario.
The Meteor, Rugby School, Rugby, Warwickshire, England.
Norvoc, Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Ontario.
Verdian, Nichol's School, Buffalo, New York, U.S.A.
Powassan District High School, Powassan, Ontario.
The Earl Haig Year Book, Toronto, Ontario.
The Central Technical School, "Review", Toronto, Ontario.
The Out-Look, Outremont High School, Montreal, Quebec.
The Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario.
The Review, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.
The Study Chronicle, The Study, Seaforth Ave., Montreal, Quebec.
The Scotch College Magazine, Scotch College, Freemantle, Australia.
Samara, Elmwood School, Ottawa, Ontario.
Selwyn House Magazine, 3458 Redpath St., Montreal, Quebec.
St. Mildred's College Chronicle, St. Mildred's, Toronto, Ontario.
Sydney Grammar School, Sydney, Australia.
Stanstead College Annual, Stanstead College, Stanstead, Quebec.
St. Zavier's Magazine, Calcutta, India.
Tech. Tattler, Danforth Technical School, Toronto, Ontario.
Trinity University Review, Trinity College, Toronto, Ontario.
The Tallow Dip, Netherwoods, Rothesay, New Brunswick.
The Twig, University of Toronto Schools, Toronto, Ontario.
The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario.
Van Dorum, Westmount High School, Montreal, Quebec.
Vol Collegii, Ontario Ladies College, Whitby, Ontario.
The Winsorian, King's College School, Windsor, Nova Scotia.
The Westminster School, Simsbury, Connecticut, U.S.A.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Addison, H. J.	Elthara Farm, R.R. #1, Tordmorden, Ont.	DeBoest, J. F.	6901 North Pennsylv- ania St., Indianapolis, Ind.	Hecking, H. P.	Bradford, Ont.
Alcalay, M. M.	Avenida Bogota, Los Caobos Quinta Milo- gros, Caracas Venezuela	Dix, W. B. Jr.	112 Kingswood Road, Toronto 12, Ont.	Herder, W. J.	410 Rennie's Mill Rd., St. John's, Nfld.
Allan, W. A.	670 Davis Drive, Newmarket, Ont.	Dowdell, B. T.	R. R. #1, Markham, Ont.	Hershorn, P. L.	4383 Westmont Ave., Westmont, Que.
Allen, J. E.	St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.	Duggan, F. T.	5 Glenden Ave. E., Toronto 18, Ont.	Hibbitt, W. L.	46 Blyth Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Andersen, M. M. W. AE.	Littlewood Farm, R.R. #1, Shanty Bay, Ont.	Dunkley, J. A. G.	Skyline Heights, Nassau, Bahamas	Holbrook, R. L.	6 Summit Ave. Sault Ste Marie, Ont.
Armstrong, B. G.	11 Alexandra Wood, Toronto, Ont.	Durie, C. D.	Cherry Garden, Constant Spring, Jamaica, West Indies	Holden, M. H.	'Dainsu' R. R. #2, Aurora, Ontario
Bailey, F. D.	7 Ashley Park Road, Toronto 18, Ont.	Edgar, J. T.	17 Princess Anne Cres., Toronto 18, Ont.	Holmes, F. W.	Snelgrove, Ontario
Bailey, R. A.	Box 102, Everett, Ont.	Ellies, B. A.	R. R. #1, Pembroke, Ontario	Holmes, R. J.	St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
Ball, R. A.	Durham, Ont.	Emerson, R. B.	1275 Forest Glen Drive S. Winnetka, Illinois, U.S.A.	Holmes, R. S.	Snelgrove, Ont.
Ballard, R. G.	R. R. #2, Newmarket, Ont.	Eversbusch, T. G.	24 Calle Arturo, San Angel, Inn, Mexico, D.F.	Hordal, C. S.	256 N. Taylor Mills Dr. Richmond Hill, Ontario
Ballard, W. D.	Newmarket, Ont.	Fitzgerald, C. P.	69 Borron Ave., Sault Ste Marie, Ontario	Hough, H. G.	Industrial Warehouse Construction Co. Ltd., 283 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Barker, J. D.	22 Monshebn Drive, Seneca Heights, Woodbridge, Ontario	Forbes, J. R.	Demerara Bauxite Co. Mackenzie, British Guiana	Hough, G. W.	Industrial Warehouse Construction Co. Ltd., 283 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Bartlett, S. G.	151 Fairlawn Avenue Toronto, Ont.	Forbes, R. W.	Demerara Bauxite Co. Mackenzie, British Guiana	Hovey, C. W. E.	3 Apsley Road, Toronto 12, Ont.
Batten, D. J.	10 Ardmore Road, Toronto 10, Ontario	Forsyth, J. W. K.	96 Banbury Road, Don Mills, Ontario	Hovey, D. I.	Hillcrest, Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Beaumont, L. E.	332 Richmond Street, Richmond Hill, Ont.	Freeman, G. I.	Norfolk St. S., R.R. #2, Simcoe, Ontario	Hyde, A. T.	4 Claredon Place, Buffalo, N.Y.
Belden, R. V.	699 Dowker Drive, Baie d'Orfe, P.Q.	Frost, C. J. M.	35 McIntyre Cres. Georgetown, Ontario	James, G. A.	7 Stewart Square, Perth, Ont.
Belknap, J. R.	King, Ont.	Garvie, R. H.	94 Mildenhall Road, Toronto 12, Ont.	Jefferson, K. E.	Box 684, Oromocto, N.B.
Belknap, S. F.	394 The Kingsway, Islington, Ontario	Gausby, A. E.	14 Plymbridge Road, Willowdale, Ont.	Jones, R. R. B.	7 Gordon Road, Willowdale, Ont.
Bennett, R. C.	198 Forsyth Drive, Waterloo, Ontario	Gerrard, R. L.	Overlook Rd., Morristown, N.J.	Jones, R. L.	The Mall, Bellevue Gap, St. Michael, Barbados, B.W.I.
Beresford, R. A.	150 Crescent Road, Apt. 109 Toronto, Ontario	Gerrard, P. W.	7 Chestnut Place, St. John's, Nfld.	Joyce, J. T.	21 Lansdowne Road South, Gat., Ontario
Bichan, D. J.	137 Douglas Drive, Toronto, Ont.	Giannou, R. G.	115 Rochester Ave., Toronto 12, Ont.	Kayser, A. E.	2106 Corwin Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont.
Billings, F. S.	11 Braemar Avenue, Toronto, Ont.	Gillan, R. D.	Box 16, 11 Roosevelt Drive, R. R. #1, Richmond Hill, Ont.	Kern, P.	Powassan, Ontario
Black, M. C.	64 Rosedale Heights Drive, Toronto, Ont.	Girard, H. C.	69 Colborne Street, Thornhill, Ont.	King, J. A. W.	12 Marcelle Ave., Cornerbrook, Nfld.
Blackwell, W. M.	77 Sylvan Ave., Scarborough, Ont.	Glassow, N. F.	Beachwood Park, Newmarket, Ont.	Kitchen, G. R.	100 Wimbledon Road, Islington, Ontario
Blow, J. S.	36 Knox Ave., Acton, Ont.	Goodwin, P. E.	187 Gordon Road, Willowdale, Ontario	Knox, A. C.	45 Bower Avenue, Acton, Ont.
Brown, J. H.	65 Rowanwood Ave., Toronto, Ontario	Gordon, J. R.	229 Ave. Manuel Avila Camacho, Zona 10, Mexico D. F., Mexico	Knox, V. D.	41 Cranbrooke Ave., Toronto, Ontario
Brown, T. W.	R. R. #1, Kensington Rd., Tecumseh, Ont.	Goeters, R. A.	31 Upper Waterloo Road, Kingston 10, St. Andrew, Jamaica, West Indies	Lake, R. A.	31 Trafalgar Rd., Kingston 10, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Burtch, P. J.	1410 St. Clare Rd., Town of Mount Royal, Que.	Gore, P. F.	187 Gordon Road, Willowdale, Ontario	Lake, D.	Kingston 10, Jamaica, West Indies
Butler, W. G.	82 Royal York Road N., Toronto, Ont.	Graham, P. H.	27 Snyderham St., Kingston, Ont.	Langstaff, J. M.	1066 Yonge St. S. Richmond Hill, Ont.
Benveniste, R. E.	150 Island Circle, Siesta Key, Sarasota, Florida, U.S.A.	Graves, A. W. B.	P.O. Box 146, Leamington, Ontario	Lathrop, G. E.	Haist Road North, Box 370, Fonthill, Ontario
Campbell, J. A. A.	Braeburn, Hudson Heights, P.Q.	Gregory, H. T. Jr.	26 Rothesay Avenue, Toronto 12, Ont.	Lathrop, J. H.	Haist Road North, Box 370, Fonthill, Ontario
Campbell, A. E. H.	Braeburn, Hudson Heights, P.Q.	Griffiths, G. S.	53 Charleswood Drive, Downsview, Ont.	Lathrop, H. D.	Haist Road North, Box 370, Fonthill, Ontario
Cathers, D. P.	R. R. #2, Newmarket, Ont.	Grutsky, M. R.	R. R. #2, Rockwood, Ont.	Lay, D. N.	160 Juliana Road, Ottawa, Ont.
Cathers, F. E.	R. R. #1, Fort Burwell, Ont.	Gurr, I. R.	64 Whitehall Road, Toronto 5, Ontario	Lear, R. J.	52 Glanview Drive, Calgary, Alta.
Cheriton, J. R.	75 Fourth Ave., Smooth Rock Falls, Ontario	Grand, R. A.	42 Castillo St., San Francisco de Macoris, Dominican Rep.	Linsell, M. A.	Apartado 809, Caracas, Venezuela
Cole, P. J. E.	King Street, Chesterville, Ont.	Guzman, O. E.	149 Kennedy St. W., Aurora, Ont.	Lock, D. N.	586 Leonard Court, Burlington, Ontario
Cossar, J.	R. R. #2, Aurora, Ont.	Hally, G. S. B.	149 Kennedy St. W., Aurora, Ont.	Love, G. E.	West Winds, R. R. #2, King, Ont.
Coulter, J. L.	St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.	Hally, A. N.	149 Kennedy St. W., Aurora, Ont.	Love, D. H.	West Winds, R. R. #2, King, Ont.
Craig, R. H.	1357 Queen St. West, Toronto, Ont.	Hart, D. G.	R. R. #3, Woodstock, Ontario	McClocklin, J. P.	R. R. #1, Bradford, Ontario
Crampton, D. S. D.	R. R. #2, Maple, Ont.	Haryett, I. B. R.	1955 McStay Road, London, Ont.	McConnell, T. D.	88 Welland Ave. Toronto 7, Ont.
Crockett, R. B.	528 Blythwood Rd. Toronto, Ont.	Hay, K. E.	P.O. Box 366, Uranium City, Sask.	McGregor, R. A.	31 Delhi Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Cross, W. T. D.	Beaver Glen, Nobleton, Ont.	Head, K. R.	R. R. #3, Malton, Ont.	McNeil, W. H.	250 Lytton Blvd., Toronto, Ontario
Curry, H. C.	109 Cheltenham Ave., Toronto, Ont.	Heath-Eves, R. B.	7 Kingston House North, Princes Gate London SW7, England	McPhail, D. T.	4 Hunt Hill Crescent, Islington, Ont.
Dahlhaus, A.	1106 Ave. Corredores, Mexico 10 D. F., Mexico			McRae, S. A.	471 Lorne Avenue, Wallaceburg, Ont.
Danson, J. A. H.	83 Old Colony Road, Willowdale, Ontario			McTaggart, D. W.	R. R. #2, Gormley, Ontario
Davidson, J. S.	23 Lascelles Blvd., Toronto, Ontario				
Deacon, P. R.	7 Noel Avenue, Toronto, Ont.				

SCHOOL DIRECTORY—Contd.

Macdonald, J. M.	R.R. #1, Thornhill, Ont. a/c's to Mr. H. Button, 705 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.	Porter, R. F.	56 Highland Ave., Rosedale, Toronto	Stafford, R. H.	7 Edgcombe Ave., Toronto, Ontario
Macdonald, T. I.	250 Douglas Drive, Toronto, Ont.	Pratt, A. H.	1000 Ontario St., Cobourg, Ont.	Stollmeyer, D. R.	107 Sunnyside Avenue, Westmount, P.Q.
Macfarlane, I.	St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.	Pringle, D. N.	117 Yonge St. S., Aurora, Ont.	Sweeny, A. G. R.	70 Highland Lane, Richmond Hill, Ont.
Macfarlane, C.	St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.	Pritchard, W. G.	65 Anglesey Blvd., Islington, Ont.	Swinden, R. J.	12 St. Jves Ave., Toronto, Ontario
MacLeod, R. D.	312 Murer Avenue, Temiskaming, Ont.	Proctor, B. D'A.	57 Fairfield Ave., Toronto, Ont.	Tarrazo, S.	Ave. Francia No. 35, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic
Magee, J. W.	19 Chestnut Park Road, Toronto, Ont.	Pyfrom, R. S.	Nassau, Bahamas	Terry, I. H.	142 Lakeview Ave., Pointe Claire, Quebec
Malcolm, B. W. L.	Larchmere House, Yonge St. N., Oak Ridges, Ont.	Randell, A. G.	612 Randell Rd. Round Bay, Severna Park, Maryland, U.S.A.	Thompson, J. T.	2595 Queens Ave., West Vancouver, B. C.
Marechaux, F.-M. E.	191 LaSalle Blvd., Sudbury, Ont.	Reade, W. D'A.	Chez Nous, R. R. # 3, King, Ontario	Thomson, L. B.	Apt 808, Kensington Towers, 21 Dale Ave., Toronto 5, Ont.
Martin, W. P.	R. R. #2, Aurora, Ontario	Ridding, S. B.	95 Brooklane Ave., Scarborough, Ontario	Thompson, R. W. Jr.	Box 965, Bay Street, Nassau, Bahamas
Martin, T. C.	Aurora, Ontario	Riley, T. W.	Court House, Calgary, Alberta	Turvey, C. P.	460 A Oriole Parkway, Toronto, Ontario
Maura, M.	P.O. Box 477, Nassau, Bahamas	Ritchie, A. D. N.	158 Warren Road, Toronto, Ontario	Vanderburgh, G. A.	2408 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Mitchell, R. S.	177 Glencairn Ave., Toronto 12, Ontario	Ritchie, J. G.	56 Elmwood Ave., Senneville, Que.	van de Ven, J. L.	C/o Price, Waterhouse & Co. Apartado 1789, Caracas, Venezuela
Mittler, G. B. A.	199 Ingewood Drive, Moore Park, Toronto, Ont.	Roberts, H. D.	Springle Place, St. John's, Newfoundland	Varga, A. S.	Central Hotel, Bonnell, Ont.
Montgomery, T. S.	12 Ridgefield Road, Toronto, Ont.	Robertson, D. C.	Box 264, 27 Cobalt St., Copper Cliff, Ont.	Wadds, R. D. L.	The Red House, R.R. #2, Aurora, Ont.
Moody, P. K.	Apartado 19, Maracaibo, Venezuela	Robinson, G. J.	20 Whitehall Road, Toronto, Ont.	Walker, G. C.	465 Galland Street, Apt. 1 A, Dorval, Ontario
Moser, C. R. E. E.	Cailla 2137 Lima, Peru	Rogers, D. M.	Canada House, London, England	Walker, F. W.	Box 717, Bradford, Ont.
Moss, S. C.	54 Cumberland Dr. Port Credit, Ontario	Rothery, W. M.	R.R. #1, Alliston, Ont.	Walker, G. M.	Don Mills Road, R. R. #1, Tordmorden, Ont.
Mulock, W. T. M.	Armitage, Ont.	Rous, F. C.	R.R. #3, King, Ont.	Waller, R. B.	3802 - 5th St. S.W., Calgary, Alta.
Murnane, M. J.	8835 Washington Blvd. Indianapolis 20, Indiana, U.S.A.	Routledge, H. D.	R.R. #3, King, Ontario	Warburton, C. J.	261 Murer, Temiskaming, Que.
Nelles, E. R.	Box 954, Aurora, Ont.	Rowan, D. E.	146 Warren Rd., Toronto, Ont.	Wark, L. L.	35 Pine Ave., Brockville, Ont.
Nesbitt, V. W.	117 Dunvegan Road, Toronto, Ontario	Rowan, R. H.	146 Warren Rd., Toronto, Ont.	Webber, R. B.	196 Cortleigh Blvd., Toronto, Ontario
Oakley, G. A.	Austin Motor Export Corp. Box 41, G. P. O., Birmingham, England	Rowe, D. W.	Mystic, Que.	Wees, T. J.	R.R. #3, Stouffville, Ont.
O'Dell, R. C.	95 Norway Cres., Welland, Ont.	Rubin, B. M.	28 Maple Street, Aurora, Ont.	Westfall, J. R.	8835 Washington Blvd., West Drive, Indianapolis 20, Ind.
Osborne, R. E.	63 Rollscourt Drive, Willowdale, Ontario	Rubin, P. J.	28 Maple Street, Aurora, Ont.	Westfall, W. E.	8835 Washington Blvd., West Drive, Indianapolis 20, Ind.
Osborne, R. J.	123 Bains Ave. S., Hamilton, Ont.	Russell, J. S.	214 Strathallan Wood, Toronto, Ont.	Wharton, D. J.	47 Old Mill Terrace, Etobicoke, Ont.
Owens, B. W.	Westward Villa, Callile Beach, Nassau, BAHAMAS	Saddington, J. A. D.	14 Park St. West, Copper Cliff, Ontario	Whitby, J. S.	32 Stymlie Blvd., Bramford, Ont.
Paap, D. S.	12 St. Andrew's Terrace, Maraval, Trinidad, B.W.I.	Saracini, B. V.	20 Edenbridge Drive, Toronto, Ont.	White, W. C.	111 Donwoods Dr., Toronto 12, Ont.
Pallett, J. L. R.	Box 130, Port Credit, Ont.	Saylor, W. R.	178 Victoria Avenue, Trenton, Ont.	Williams, R. C.	157 Hudson Drive, Toronto 7, Ont.
Pash, R.	60 Queens Ave., Toronto, Ontario	Scott, I. F.	74 Norden Crescent, Don Mills, Ont.	Williamson, A. W. F.	Ed. Claret Ave., Rio de Janeiro, Las Mercedes, Caracas, Venezuela
Patterson, J. C.	211 Stinson Street, Hamilton, Ontario	Scott, R. D.	726 Victoria Avenue, Westmount, P.Q.	Wilson, D. M.	103 Popular Plains Rd., Toronto, Ontario
Payne, G. E.	500 Avenue Road, Apt. 1206, Toronto, Ont.	Scott, D. B.	74 Norden Crescent, Don Mills, Ont.	Wishart, J. G.	47 Elgin Street, Thornhill, Ontario
Peckover, G. J.	R. R. #3, King, Ontario	Shaw, J. A.	R.R. #1, Richmond Hill, Ont.	Wolfe, P. J. McC.	93 Bower Avenue, Acton, Ont.
Peckover, R. G.	R. R. #3, King, Ontario	Sherwood, J. S.	465 Clover Hills Drive, Rochester 8, N. Y., U.S.A.	Woolnough, M. C.	Box 1179, New House, Aurora, Ontario
Pennal, J. D.	433 Kingsway, Islington, Ont.	Shinkle, J. L.	St. John's, Nfld.	Woolnough, P. F.	Box 1179, Aurora, Ont.
Perez, E.	21 Toledo, Mexico D. F., Mexico	Shriro, M. S.	426 Shimo-ochiai 1 chome, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan	Wright, G. W.	Island Falls, Ont.
Perley, E. M.	175 Stibbard Avenue, Toronto, Ont.	Skelton, P. E.	1603 Murphy Road, Sarnia, Ont.	Wright, J. de P.	St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
Petterson, A.	116 Monte Hermon, Mexico D. F., Mexico	Skuta, S. R.	1023 Coxwell Ave., Apt. 1, Toronto, Ontario	Wyse, J. P.	7 Edgehill Road, Islington, Ont.
Pirie, J. F.	Grand Falls, N. B.	Slater, N. S.	204 Balmoral Ave., Toronto, Ont.	Yanguela, L. M.	84 Jose Trujillo Valdez, San Francisco de Macoris, D.R.
Pook, P. D.	High Road, Wyomissing, Pa., U.S.A.	Sloane, P. C.	55 Eccleston Drive, Apt. 305, Toronto, Ont.	Young, M. C.	C/o Fronto Uranium, Wamesa Ltd. Alingua Mills, Ont.
Pook, R. O.	High Road, Wyomissing, Pa., U.S.A.	Sommerville, M. B.	8th Ave., R.R. #3, Woodbridge, Ont.		
Popleluch, M. H.	Apartado 19, Capania Shell, Maracaibo, Venezuela	Somerville, R. B.	1224 Thornapple River Drive, Grand Rapids, Michigan, U.S.A.		
		Stamper, P. M.	4601 East 46th Street, Indianapolis 26, Ind.		
		Spisbury, R. H.	R. F. D. #1, Box 809, Warrenton, Virginia, U.S.A.		



**THE SYMBOL OF QUALITY
IN
DEVELOPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION**

**RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL**



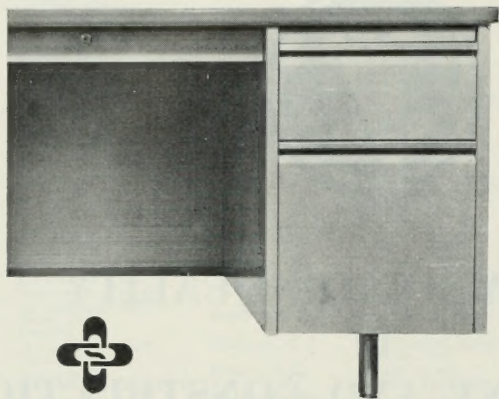
SARACINI
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

SARACINI BUILDING

DUNDAS ST. W. AT PRINCE EDWARD DR.

TORONTO 18

Office Specialty



HEAD OFFICE AND FACTORIES IN NEWMARKET ONTARIO

BRANCHES AND FRANCHISED DEALERS FROM COAST TO COAST

office furniture and
office equipment in
metal and wood;
desks chairs
modular furniture
institutional furniture
office partitions
filing cabinets
bookcases
ledger trays
index and record cards
filing systems
and supplies

Pharmaceutical Products

Medicinal Chemicals

Laboratory Chemicals

•

The British Drug Houses (Canada) Limited

TORONTO 18

CANADA

Compliments of

LANGDON'S
COACH LINES CO.
LIMITED



Coaches for all Occasions



Phone TE.3-5351 King, Ontario

**TO YOUNG MEN WITH
AMBITION**

Opportunities in Banking are many. With more than 1200 branches in Canada and abroad, this Bank needs young men who can advance to responsible positions. Your nearest branch manager will gladly give you details.

**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE**

MP-281

AT YOUR HOME

AT YOUR STORE

**Glenville
Farms Dairy**

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

DAIRY PRODUCTS

LADYO ICE CREAM

AURORA
PA 7-4661

NEWMARKET
TW 5-2305

BRADFORD
PR 5-2106

CLARKSON, GORDON & CO.

Chartered Accountants



Montreal — Toronto — Hamilton — London

Windsor — Winnipeg — Regina — Calgary

Edmonton — Vancouver

Bray Construction Company Limited

Paving Contractors

50 FIELDWAY RD.

BE. 2-2739

Compliments of

Wagg's Laundry and Dry Cleaners Limited

Compliments of

BALDWIN'S PHARMACY

WYATT C. BALDWIN, Phm.B.

"The Friendly Drug Store"

38 Yonge St. S.

Aurora, Ont.

FROM A MODEST BEGINNING
IN 1872,



to the new era of the 60's
Simpson's has kept pace with Canada's
fast growing economy . . .
serving year after year the needs of more
and more Canadians.

YOU'LL ENJOY
SHOPPING AT

Simpson's
TORONTO



QUEEN AND YONGE STREETS — TORONTO

BRUNT

MANUFACTURING COMPANY LTD.

460 BATHURST ST.
TORONTO 2B. ONTARIO
CANADA

Manufacturers & Distributors

- FURNACES
- SHEET METAL PRODUCTS
- AIR CONDITIONING-
DUCT WORK
- FLOOR & WALL TILES
- ROOFING & SIDING
INSULATION
- GLIDDEN PAINTS
- TOOLS

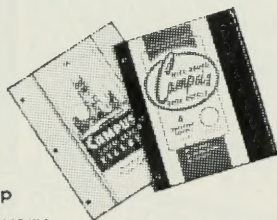
WHOLESALE ONLY



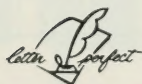
Notes on any subject are easier to write, easier to read when you use

CAMPUS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES



Clean, crisp paper for every student need.



GAGE STATIONERY

A DIVISION OF W. J. GAGE LIMITED

TORONTO • MONTREAL • WINNIPEG • VANCOUVER

Mills, Spence & Co.

Limited

TORONTO
NEW YORK

MONTREAL
GALT

WINNIPEG
LONDON, ENG.



Milner, Spence & Co.

Limited

Members Toronto Stock Exchange
TORONTO

"PLAY FOR HEALTH"

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



113 KING STREET WEST

"IT PAYS TO PLAY"



Canada's First Quantity Token Issue...



To augment the short supply of currency in Lower Canada, penny and half-

penny tokens were issued during the first half of the nineteenth century. The most famous are the rare Side View tokens issued by the Bank of Montreal in 1838 and 1839. They show the front and side view of the bank's original head-office building in Montreal. A Side View penny today is worth about \$75.

Canada's First Real Money

Canada's first real money, in the form of bank notes, was issued by the Bank of Montreal—Canada's first bank—when it opened its doors for business on November 3, 1817. Later, the bank provided copper coinage. With the passing of the Currency Act in 1841, B of M coins became recognized legal tender of Canada.



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Aurora Branch: KENNETH FLETT, Manager

The BISHOP STRACHAN SCHOOL

TORONTO, CANADA
FOUNDED 1867

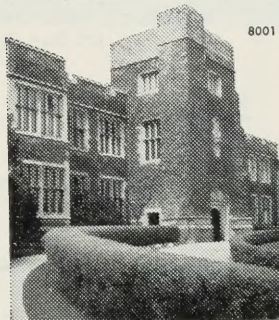
RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL
FOR GIRLS

Grade I to Grade XIII. High Academic Record . . . Home Economics . . . Art . . . Music . . . Sports. Complete modern equipment: Science Laboratories . . . Swimming Pool . . . Gymnasium . . . Spacious Playing Fields.

HEADMISTRESS:

Miss Joan E. Griffith, B.A.

For Prospectus write to Secretary-Bursar



8001

Marshall Bank & Son

Jewellers

Trophies and Gifts

for all occasions

36 YONGE STREET

AURORA, ONT.

F. H. DEACON & COMPANY
LIMITED

Business Established 1897
Members The Toronto Stock Exchange

DEACON FINDLEY COYNE
LIMITED

Members Investment Dealers' Association of Canada
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds

181 Bay Street — TORONTO 1 — EMpire 2-4492

F. COULTER DEACON
DONALD M. DEACON
JOHN W. HETHERINGTON
ALLAN P. FISHER

JOHN S. DEACON
ROBERT D. TELFER
DONALD A. JEWITT

J. REG. FINDLEY
CHARLES N. POWER
JOHN C. MOORHOUSE
HAROLD J. KNIGHT

E. W. HICKESON & CO. LTD.

INSTITUTIONAL WHOLESALE GROCERS

450 FRONT ST. WEST
TORONTO

PHONE 368-1676

"MACPHERSON"

A Name Famous For

- KILTS
- BAGPIPES
- DRUMS
- REGIMENTAL HIGHLAND DRESS
- COMPLETE PIPE BAND UNIFORMS
- HIGHLAND DAY AND EVENING WEAR

HUGH MACPHERSON IMPORTS
LIMITED

231 Lake Street
ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO, CANADA
Price List on Request

friendly...
efficient...



people make the difference at

THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

THE BANK THAT LOOKS AHEAD

ONE SOURCE—Oil, Coal, Bulk Materials Handling



Canadian owned—Canadian operated

Weaver Coal Company offers a wide range of quality coals — and a long record of satisfied industrial users. Where costs count — coal is the fuel.

Liquifuels Limited — Canada's largest exclusive wholesale fuel oil distributor, maintains multi-million gallon storage facilities — your guarantee of quality fuel oils and continuity of supply.

Seaway Terminals have available throughout Ontario, the most up-to-date facilities, equipment and storage requirements for bulk liquid and solid materials handling.

EMpire 4-3271

347 Bay Street, Toronto.



When white men discovered this country we Indians were running it. There were no taxes . . . there was no debt . . . the women did all the work. And the white men thought they could improve on a system like that.

RICHARDSON, BOND & WRIGHT LIMITED



Lithographers, Printers, Bookbinders

OwenSound FR6-8330 Toronto EM 4-6154 Montreal WE7-2351

EATON'S



Our wide assortment is based on
more than 25 years' experience
attending to the exacting needs of
the well-dressed private school boy.

Excellent service and a pleasant
atmosphere are very evident when
you come to outfit your boy.

"Prep" Clothes Shop
Eaton's—College Street—Second Floor

T. EATON & CO.

