



The Cardinal

Vol. X

ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL, MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCTOBER, 1939

Issue 1

MASTERS ESCAPE WAR ABROAD

Due to the chaotic and fast-moving events in Europe, it is interesting to know that two of our faculty members, Mr. MacInnes and Mr. Scott recently returned from Europe. Mr. MacInnes taught at the Rugby School, Rugby, Warwickshire and Marlborough College, Marlborough, Wiltshire, while Mr. Scott toured England, France, and Germany on a bicycle.

After living in the atmosphere of two English schools. Mr. MacInnes observed that the Rugby students were very much concerned since the conscription begins at 18. However, as a result of regular and repeated propaganda by the government and the press, the students are very willing to fight. They all had hoped for peace, but war has been expected for months. The English hold no hatred for the German race, but they feel Hitler and his principles must be wiped out. Mr. MacInnes noticed that the students of Marlborough had much the same attitude toward the situation as the students of Rugby, although it might be said that they are a little bit more fatalistic. They felt that war was inevitable and the only thing to do was to forget it. They went about their daily duties and affairs never discussing the various angles of the war. The minds of people in a situation like this could not stand the strain of thinking of war in their every waking minute.

Mr. Scott, who saw not only England but part of continental Europe, also has made some observations of interest. While touring from Hamburg to Cologne via Berlin and the Black Forest district, Mr. Scott noticed that most of the German people did not expect to be opposed in their conquests. The German war machine is quite efficient in that their planes seem faster than those of England and France, and the majority of German people seem anxious to cooperate with the government.

The atmosphere of preparation was all over England and the Con-
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MR. HILLIER HEADS RECREATION GROUP

Mike Dorizas to Return

This year, the Recreation Committee is headed by Mr. Hillier, who replaces Mr. Schmolze. Although the recreation schedule is not complete, it was learned from Mr. Hillier that two programs for this term are definitely planned.

The first will be a lecture on Saturday evening, October the seventh, by Professor Mike Dorizas. This will be Professor Dorizas' fourth appearance at St. Andrew's. The lecture will be on current events, primarily, the present European situation.

The other definite feature is an aviation show from the Franklin Institute which will be exhibited on December the second. This should prove novel and interesting. Those who saw the chemistry show of the Franklin Institute, presented here two years ago, know the high quality of the Franklin Institute performances.

In addition to these two, there will be a musical program similar to the Wilmington Student Orchestra concert given last spring. Also the "Fortieth Century Sporting Enterprises," of "Grappling" fame is anticipating another show. It is rumored, besides these, that a certain well-known cameraman of the sixth form is trying to obtain a film show from the Eastman Kodak Co. Thus, with these tentative plans, an interesting program appears in the offing for this term.

Thirteen Awarded Choir Medals

This year the choir has twenty-three members, only three of which are additions. The new boys, Don Fuller, J. Hemphill, and B. Adams, are sopranos. Weston Fenhagen, after last year's absence, has returned to the post of tenor. Tom Bright, the newly appointed crucifer, wears the vestments given the choir by

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MESSRS. HILLIER, DENNISON JOIN FACULTY

Thirty-two New Students Enrolled

This year, the number of new entrants in the school has been reduced from the thirty-six of last year to thirty-two. As was true last year, Pennsylvania was the leader in number of new boys, with ten, and New Jersey was the runner-up with three, while the rest of the boys accepted were scattered from coast-to-coast.

We are happy to report that the new arrivals have been cooperating with the St. Andrew's system admirably, and that masters and old boys alike are pleased with their behavior.

A complete list follows:

- FORM 5
- Robert De Vitt.....Erie, Pa.
 - William Earle.....Washington, D. C.
 - Percival Harris.....Winter Park, Fla.
 - Sam Hazard.....Phila., Pa.
 - Gordon Ong.....Leaksville, N. C.
 - Victor Zeloff.....Rosemont, Pa.

- FORM 4
- Roderick Beebe Port Washington, N. Y.
 - George Fowle.....Ches'nut Hill, Pa.
 - Andrew McFall.....Norfolk, Va.
 - Dudley Robbins.....Bloomfield, N. J.
 - William Sibert.....Glenn Ridge, N. J.
 - Scott Snead.....Montclair, N. J.
 - Albert VanPetten.....Charleston, W. Va.

- FORM 3
- Welling Adams.....Sewickley, Pa.
 - George Gillet.....Baltimore, Md.
 - Clayton Griffin.....Atlanta, Ga.
 - Donald Fuller.....Phila., Pa.
 - John Hemphill.....Elk Ridge, Md.
 - Peter Michael.....Norfolk, Va.
 - John Morris.....Wilmington, Del.
 - John Saunders.....Chestnut Hill, Pa.
 - Richard Pilling.....Chestnut Hill, Pa.
 - Anthony Stoddard.....Hewlett, L. I.
 - Ben Story.....St. Joseph's, Mo.
 - Harry Sullivan.....Chestnut Hill, Pa.

- FORM 2
- Thomas Baker.....Wilmington, Del.
 - Robert Boyd.....Phila., Pa.
 - Marshall Clagett.....Canal Zone
 - William Crump.....Crystal Beach, Md.
 - Sigmund Hersloff.....Easton, Md.
 - Arthur Laws.....Athens, Ga.
 - Thomas Tucker.....Kennett Square, Pa.
 - Don Vetterlein
Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa.
 - Edgar Ward.....Phila., Pa.

Born in Kentucky in 1913, Mr. Hillier attended the Virginia Episcopal School from 1924 to 1931, and went to Davidson College where he majored in history and science. He received his B.A. degree, and went to the University of Virginia where he took his M.A. in American History.

Without being asked, Mr. Hillier made the following statement regarding his most outstanding impression of the school. "Here you have as fine equipment as any pre-



Mr. Hillier and Mr. Dennison

paratory school I know of. Most schools' equipment was excellent until the boys broke it to pieces, but at St. Andrew's the walls and other parts of the building seem as good as new. To me this is not only a tribute to the masters for their vigilance, but also to the boys for their marvelous cooperation in preserving this fine school." He went on to say that he especially liked the attitude of the boys toward Mr. Pell and the rest of the masters. He said that the air of informality gave the school an atmosphere of good-will.

The other new master, Mr. Dennison, is a tall, quiet man with an unusually dry sense of humor. He attended St. Paul's School in Con-
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EDITORIAL

In every school and community, there is need for factual news. At St. Andrew's, the CARDINAL supplies us with this. But it is *The Andream* which provides us an outlet for the more literary creations that we produce in our English classes. In order to put out three issues of our literary magazine per year, we must have both material and cooperation.

Especially at this time, when diplomats, with sombre faces and worn brief cases rush from Warsaw to Paris, London to Moscow, it is important that we put into words the opinions, feelings and solutions that would otherwise go unheard. This, however, does not mean that we wish only views of the present international situation; but scholastic literary magazines wish to reflect, through the medium of literary material, the school boys' opinion on the contemporary scene.

The Andream has all the advantages of format and printing. Nevertheless, we need your help in making this magazine worthy of the school.

First, write something for us, or, if you like, help us with the actual composing. Second and most important, assist us morally in making *The Andream* one of the great schoolboy magazines of America. Without your cooperation, however, *The Andream* can never achieve this goal.

P. Brown.

Unfortunately, through a printer's error, the origin of the editorial in the last CARDINAL was not printed. It was reprinted from the *Horae Scholasticae*, literary magazine of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

LETTER

ED. NOTE: This letter was written to Mr. MacInnes by one of his colleagues at Marlborough College. The CARDINAL presents it as the personal views of an Englishman on the present situation abroad.

Marlborough, Wiltshire
Sept. 24, 1939

Well we're in it now, and we're d—d well not giving up till we've put a stopper to their little games. The difference in attitude between now and last September is extraordinary. Then everyone was scared stiff. Now we all know what it means and expect any amount of sorrow and suffering, but are quite calm and even cheerful, though grimly determined. If we fail it means the end of everything that makes life for us worth living. In my own case, I know that I am most unmilitary by nature, have always hated fighting and abominate killing, but I still feel, although the thought of death is absolutely repugnant, that it would be worth losing one's life, if we could make sure that this sort of thing would never happen again. A peace for 20 or even 40 years is not good enough. It must be a peace that will exclude the possibility of another Hitler.

I think that every man and woman in England is praying that America will repeal the Neutrality Act. We understand that if you
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CARDINAL'S NEST

In the middle of dinner the other night, the school was surprised by the fire alarm bell. Mr. Schmolze, who had won the extra pork chop, yelled, as everybody steamed out of the dining room. "Here, here! What's the hurry?"

One of the most interesting coincidences in the school was unearthed just recently. Littell, Fenhagen, and Houston got together and found that they are fifteen, sixteen, and seventeen, in that order. Furthermore, their birthdays come on the same date, September nineteenth. They wear the same size shoe; their hair is the same color; and their eyes are the same. They are the same height exactly, and they all weigh in at one-forty-five. Respectively they are in fourth, fifth, and sixth forms.

Bill (The Killer) Churchman wrote Miss Miller the other day asking for his choir medal. Poor Miss M.'s whole day was ruined.

We have been admiring the latest acquisitions to the school decorations. They are the new mooseheads that are scattered all over the halls and through the dining room. We wonder who the valiant hunter was who bagged them. It might have been Mr. Hutton.
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ALUMNI NEWS

In Memoriam

On the afternoon of June 27, 1939, "Tiger" Richardson was killed in a motorboat accident at Chestertown, Maryland. He was 23 years old.

"Tige" was a charter member of the school and a member of the class of 1936. He was the first baseball pitcher St. Andrew's ever had, and in the first baseball game of the school's history, he struck out the first nine batters to oppose him. Besides being captain of the baseball team, he was captain of the wrestling team for two years and scored the fastest fall ever made at St. Andrew's. "Tige" played in the backfield of the football team for four years. In the fall of 1936 he went to Tri-State college with his friend and inseparable companion, Bev Hazel. He took a course in aviation engineering and graduated from there in June. He was a champion speedboat racer and won the Miles River Regatta in 1938, driving the *Mickey Mouse*, the boat in which he was killed. It might be stated that during the accident "Tige" yelled at the other occupants of the boat to jump, but did not leave the wheel himself.

To everyone, from sixth former to second, "Tige" was a hero. During his years at St. Andrew's, his charming manner and his complete modesty made him one of the most popular boys in the school. His generosity was overwhelming and any boy in trouble always found a true friend in "Tige". He was quiet and unassuming and participated in all school activities with a will. He cooperated in every way. The masters found in him all the qualities of a real man. The name of "Tige" Richardson will always have a special meaning here at St. Andrew's and to all those who ever knew him.

'34

George Cullen, who will be the first St. Andream to take the Holy Orders, is now married. George graduates in two years from the New Haven divinity school.

Bill Thackeray graduated last June from commercial school.

Bob Orr is now working in the film department of the duPont Company.

George Patterson, who has been at Trinity, is now working in the advertising business.

Jimmy Hughes, who is going to Penn Law School, was an instructor in a beginners' swimming class at Rehoboth Beach this summer.

Although we have no facts, we do know that James DePeyster and Arthur Patton are both married.

Jerry Niles married in June, and Johnny, who by the way was best man, was at the wedding, smoking a large, black cigar.

'35

Bud Steele graduated from Princeton in June and helped Jimmy Hughes teach a swimming class at Rehoboth Beach.

Don Hanby is attending Beacom College this fall and has announced that he plans to attend a lot of St. Andrew's football games this year.

Findley Burns graduated from Princeton with highest honors in history. Findley is now working for the Continental Can Company.

Holly Whyte also graduated from Princeton with honors in English. Holly is now employed by the Vicks Chemical Company and will be in the Southwest for about a year.

Pierce Fenhagen graduated from Haverford in June and was married on the 30th of that month. Pierce is now attending Penn Architectural School.

Frank Hawkins graduates from M.I.T. next year.

'36

Dick Trapnell has been getting high honors at The University.

Ed Swenson worked in a Texas oil field part of the summer, and also accompanied a Yale Professor to Europe to do a little archeological work. He is a deacon this year in the Battell Chapel at Yale.

Bev Hazel is working at a Baltimore piston ring company. Bev states that he will be here for at least one football game.

Jack Compton had a railroad executive job this summer in Huntington, Virginia. He says the most thrilling part of the job was when
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SPORTS

VARSIITY PROSPECTS

Though it's quite early in the season, St. Andrew's football team seems to exhibit the qualities that make up a winning combination.

After last season's mediocre team, the present one offers quite a change. The main reason for this change is the enthusiasm and spirit of all the boys. They realize that they have power and they are earnestly training and practising to use it to the fullest extent this season. If this driving spirit is held fully by the squad through the coming weeks, they will not need to worry about losing a game.

Another reason for this confidence is the weight and ability of the first string. From end to end, the team averages 165 pounds. To back this up, nine of the eleven have one or two years of varsity experience under their belts and are well versed in every means of defensive and offensive play. They are the backbone of the squad and will set the example for the less experienced players. Of this veteran nucleus, six are in the line. With this in mind, it can be easily said that the line is as veteran and powerful as any in the history of St. Andrew's football.

Since the center spot was open after the departure of Fred Moor, Frank Pilling has stepped into the breach. He is fast and hard-hitting, and, as he was a varsity tackle last year, is an experienced linesman. As his understudy, Tom Bright is an able player. When J.V. center last year he learned the fundamentals of that department.

Two stocky, smashing boys take up the guard positions. Bill "Slug" Sibert was a varsity guard last year and certainly should repeat his last-fall exploits. Occupying the other berth is Arthur "Badger" Brown-Serman, who, after a year's lay-off with a strained back, has returned in great style to take the position he held two years ago. The term "blocks of granite" certainly applies to these boys.

At tackle are two young but experienced boys. The first is Donal Phillips, a brilliant player who is entering his second year as varsity tackle. His calm but spirited manner in the midst of a tough game has shown him to be of the best caliber. Filling in Pilling's last-year's place is the former captain of the J.V.'s, Theodore Burton. Although he is less experienced than any other member of the line, his brilliant J.V. work last year has been enough to make him capture a position. These two may be younger, but they are by no means

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S. A. ADOPTS NEW SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

This year the football setup has been changed by the addition of six-man football. As in former years, there are regular Varsity and Junior Varsity teams, both of which have schedules with other schools, but what used to be the junior squad, has been replaced by six-man football. Now, however, as opposed to the old system of boys' being placed on certain squads at the beginning of the season, the choice of playing Varsity, Junior Varsity, or six-man football, is up to the student.

At the beginning of the season, forty-two boys reported to play this comparatively new game of six-man football. They have been divided into four squads, each of which has an individual coach. Mr. Cameron, Mr. Vorhees, Mr. Hillier, and Mr. Dennison are the coaches. The four teams will compose a league and will play regularly scheduled intra-mural games twice a week. The latest plan is to divide the season into halves, so that if the teams are found to be unevenly matched, the squads can be changed for the second half. This, of course, will give more boys a chance of being on a winning team. At present, heavy work is just beginning for most of the teams, with blocking, tackling, kicking, and other fundamentals.

Six-man football is real football played on a smaller scale. A team is composed of two ends, a center, quarterback, halfback, and fullback. The field is only 80 yards long, but the offensive team has to make 15 yards in four downs instead of 10 yards. The rules make place-kicking and drop-kicking very important, by scoring a field-goal four points, and a try-for-point after touchdown two points, if made by a kick. To make this easier, the goal posts are farther apart, and the cross-bar is much lower than in eleven man football. One of the best features of six-man football is the small number of injuries suffered by players. This is because there are almost no pile-ups, and because the players wear special "sneakers" which have rubber cleats instead of wooden ones.

The four stakes in the ground between Mr. Hutton's house and the east end of the Main Building represent the four corners of a six-car garage soon to be erected. It is not to be permanent, for when the new wing is begun, it will have to be torn down.

There has also been official talk of new playing fields.

Record of the First Hundred Boys to Be Enrolled in St. Andrew's School, 1930-1935

About
200 applied
100 were accepted and enrolled.
Of these:
47 graduated with the regular school diploma.
53 left for various reasons before graduating.
32 are now in college.
18 have graduated from college.
7 have married.
1 has children (2 daughters).
2 are dead.

Of these 100, our alumni are working or have worked in:

Antique company, W.P.A., aviation, movies, advertising, duPont Co., Union News Co., Manufacturing, Chemical company, Food Company, Monument Company, ranching, selling cars, Can Company, Texas oil fields, Library work, agriculture, U. S. Signal Corps, Wall Street, teaching, Insurance.

and are preparing for the following professions:

- 1 Architecture
- 1 Army
- 2 Navy
- 1 Forestry
- 1 Law
- 2 Medicine
- 2 Ministry
- 3 Engineering

The apartment in the gym now occupied by Mr. Tonks and his bride has been completely remodeled. The southern exposure of the living room is partitioned in order to form a dinette, and the sink, stove, refrigerator, cupboard unit which was formerly in the bedroom has been moved.

Last summer, Mr. Henry gave to the school a fine antique cupboard. Of massive proportions, it has been placed in the Reception Hall, next to the door of Mr. Pell's office.

On graduation day last June, Mr. Bumpstead, an old friend of the school, presented a new scrapbook. Earlier in the year, Mrs. Pell had shown him the old one and asked how much a new one like it would cost, since the old one was nearly full. Nothing more was said until he brought the new one down in June. It is of excellent leather, tooled and stamped with the S.A.S. crest, the name "St. Andrew's School", and the date.

Mr. Holder's brother, Mr. Oscar C. Holder, has been spending a few days on the Sixth Form Corridor in the Holder apartment.

MASTERS RETURN FROM SABBATICALS

Last year for the first time in the history of St. Andrew's, sabbaticals were taken by three masters. A sabbatical leave is given to a master after seven years of teaching. Mr. Sherwood went first, spending most of his time in France and Germany. Mr. Pell went the winter term and got a well-earned rest in Bermuda. Mr. MacInnes left in January and started teaching at Rugby in England on the first of February. He taught there until spring vacation, at which time he motored through England and Wales with an exchange student from Hotchkiss, Arthur Howel. The summer term he taught at Marlborough College. His subjects were the same as the ones he teaches here, math and physics. At the end of the summer term, the thirty-first of July, he joined Mrs. Mac and together they toured the rest of the Island. They had rented an Austin which Mrs. Mac said felt about as safe as a fruit crate. When they were on the Isle of Jersey, war had become so imminent that they decided to return home. They left from Southampton. On their way home, Great Britain declared war.

While in Southampton during a black-out, Mr. MacInnes was in an A.R.P. (Air Raid Precaution) drill as a casualty. He was supposed to lie down on the sidewalk where an ambulance was to pick him up.

His comments on the general subject of war were that the British people were prepared to fight against the wrong of Hitlerism. The boys in the school asked only if the O.T.C. was going to be of actual help. He said the English looked on America much as a mother looks on her successful son.

It is expected that Mr. Hutton will take his sabbatical this spring.

PRIZE AWARDS AT GRADUATION

At last year's graduation, several new prizes were awarded in addition to the ones usually handed out. The Charles Turner Tennis Prize was won by Theodore Austin, with Bill Reade as runner-up. John Wason was awarded the Saint Andrews Cross, donated by Mrs. Cook in memory of her husband, Bishop Cook.

The traditional prizes and the persons who won them are listed below.

- Yacht Club Prize.....Bill Clarke
- Junior Batting Prize.....James Duffy
- Junior Improvement Prize...Noel Austin
- Varsity Batting Prize...Henry McCorkle
- Choir Prize.....George Buckner
- Capt. Williams Musical Prize

- John Wason
- Cresson Prize for Greatest Improvement in Athletics...Stanley Woodworth
- Warwick Crew Prize.....Bill Clarke
- Henry Prize for Greatest Service in Athletics.....Jack Menzies
- Founders Medal...Stanley Woodworth

Again, as last year, tea is being served regularly at the Headmaster's House by Mrs. Pell.

The disciplinary system has been simplified for the current school year. It was felt, Mr. Pell stated in a school meeting, that our mark system was overcomplicated and topheavy. This year, a large number of regulations have been dropped, less marks are to be handed out, and it will be more of an honor to be on the white list. This plan he added, places much more responsibility on the boys themselves. The experiment will be tried for at least a term.

Another change: Marks received in study hall will no longer be worked off Saturday evenings. Anyone who receives more than eight marks a week will have to wash windows. Thus, study hall marks will no longer prevent anyone from going to the Saturday night movies in Middletown.

This year's class schedule, believed to be the most scientific in the history of the school, has been completed by Mr. Schmolze. This year there are only two periods on Saturday instead of four. On Tuesday no one has a heavy schedule. Most boys having only two or three classes. This is to enable the clergy of the school to have that day free for other duties which call them away.

Luncheon on week-days is at 12:10 instead of 12:15 as last year.

Saturday Chapel has been made 15 minutes later—9:15 instead of 9 o'clock—in order that all boys may be finished with their jobs in time to go.

Over the summer, the school acquired a new electric adding machine, two new desks (one each for Mr. Dennison and Mr. Hillier), and another for Miss Welton, a model with a built in typewriter. The typewriter is an Underwood, and has kept Miss Welton shuffling back and forth between it and the "Magic Margin" Royal trying to decide whether to keep the Underwood, or to send it back and get another Royal instead.

The registrar's office has been equipped with Venetian blinds.

Paint has been spread liberally around, notably in the registrar's office, the library, and in the Sixth Form Common Room.

Numbers have been painted on the doors of rooms and classrooms, and Mr. Pell has had little copper nameplates tacked on the rooms and alcoves.

LETTER

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are cut off by 3,000 miles of sea it is difficult to see danger, and obviously you must not be dragged into a war unnecessarily. But it seems a bit shortsighted if you do not do anything. It may mean that if you have to come in eventually you may have left it too late. I believe a decisive step *now* will decide the war in our favour and will keep you out of it. But if you delay and Germany gets the top (not that I think she will), you will have to think about saving your own skins. You couldn't keep out of it then and it would be much more difficult then to succeed.

Add to this, many English people (including myself) feel such kinship for the Americans that we cannot imagine how you could leave us in the lurch, or could continue with an Act which favours the wrong-doer. But I suppose that when you view it all from the other side it looks a bit different.

Life is very quiet for the civilian now—black-outs at night, no amusements, no transport (petrol allowance to private motorists gives them about 5 miles a day), but immense activity on the roads. The balloons in London fill the sky. I am now an officer in the army proper as we have all been embodied. So far, however, I have been left here though three of us, Middleton, Barber, and Kalauger, have gone. The City of London School is billeted with us and shares our time table and buildings. I can't give you details of other things for obvious reasons but you would be astonished and even impressed if you could see some of the things going on round here. And the spirit is admirable.

My sister and brother are both on duty in London, she a mobile V.A.D. and he at a hospital on the staff.

Don't believe the German news; it's exaggerated and mostly lies. Ours may be sparse, but it's true.

Yours till Adolf tells the truth,

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MASTERS ESCAPE WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

The civilian population in particular was being prepared. During Mr. Scott's stay in Paris, the situation became more serious, and the consul advised all Americans to leave Europe. After this development, Mr. Scott went to Le Harve via Mont St. Michele. The rush of departing people caused much delay, but finally Mr. Scott booked passage on an American freighter and returned to America after a 12½ day voyage. He was surprised to find the people in America were much more concerned about the war than the French and English.

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VARSITY PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 3)

weaker in their play than the other five.

As for ends, the team is well supplied. Ridgeway Clark, the feather-weight phantom, is starting his third year as a varsity end. His flashing play last year, both offensively and defensively, will long be remembered and he will certainly do the same or even better this season. With him at the end post is James Thomas, who, after some varsity playing last year, has come out strongly and captured this position. Challenging Thomas is "Alec" Hemphill. Though Hemphill saw more service than Thomas did last year, it was his first attempt at organized football, and he hasn't had the experience that Thomas has.

The backfield offers the only problem, if it may be called that, of the team. It is unbalanced, having two heavy backs, a medium one, and a small one. However, though it is unbalanced in height and weight, the respective abilities of the players are not terribly different. By trying various combinations, these four men can probably create an attack and a defense that will stop any opponent.

The hard job of quarterback is well taken care of by Peter Brown. His exceptional spirit and driving line plunges will carry the team well on its way to victory in every game in which he plays. His long experience on the varsity has suited him for the task of calling signals and backing up the line.

At halfback, Peter Torrey is almost a sure starter. Taller, bigger, and more experienced than last year, he may develop into St. Andrew's first climax runner since Bev Hazel. His excellent punting will be of good use in every game during the season and his defense work will help to stave off enemy drives.

At the other half, two new boys are striving to make the grade. Rod Beebe is small, but makes up for that with his speed and accurate passing. He has had previous experience and should fill the position well. However, he is having strong competition from Dudley Robbins, another small, but fast man. Though he is not as good a passer as Beebe, his broken-field running should make him a dangerous threat.

As for the fullback, Paul White is the only logical choice. Out with water-on-the-knee last fall, White has come back with all the football prowess that got him a varsity letter on the championship Morristown High team two years ago. Added to this, his sojourn on the sidelines has given him the lust for football. With his increased weight and height, he will be a triple-threat star

to be reckoned with in every play of every game.

As the Dover game has been canceled, much to the chagrin of the veterans of last year's game, October 7 is an open date.

MESSRS. HILLIER AND DENNISON JOIN FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

cord, New Hampshire, where he distinguished himself not only in academic achievements, but also in sports. He was outstanding in football and crew. Graduating with honors in 1935, he entered Princeton the following fall.

At Princeton, he repeated his school record of gathering academic honors and also did very well in sports, making the varsity crew two years in a row. He was a member of the Cottage Club and also played on all their inter-club teams. He majored in psychology and graduated last June with honors.

He is not sure what feature of the school he likes best, but when asked his first impression, he had the answer right away.

"The first impression I received was the wonderful air of informality between the boys and the masters. I do not mean that the boys call the masters by their first names, but there is a definite feeling of friendliness and good-will among both the masters and the boys."

At present, Mr. Dennison's plans are a little uncertain, but he will probably teach the younger boys and assist with football and crew.

CARDINAL'S NEST

(Continued from Page 2)

This year, Culver's drugstore has acquired a new fountain, much to the delight of the school's health committee. Hitherto, it is strongly disapproved of the unsanitary conditions in some of Middletown's food emporia, and the new counter will provide a welcome spot for cleanliness.

Steve Foley, popular handy-man-about-school, is buying a new Plymouth this winter.

It won't be long until there's another state flag in the chapel, as W. Coleman Edgar is now campaigning to raise funds for a New Jersey banner.

The first day of school, Westy Fenhagen saw new master Mr. Dennison on the stairs. Hollered he, "Hey, boy, what form are you in?" The injured Mr. Dennison answered peevishly, "I'm one of the faculty." Now Westy knows.

Sorry to say it, but we have no farm news for our readers yet. We realize that the CARDINAL is at a loss without it, nevertheless, the editors hope this issue is a success despite that.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

he was allowed to blow the whistle on the engine.

Bill Roberts married Polly Roberts last spring.

Ches Baum is going back to Haverford as a member of the Bricklayers' Union.

'37

A Card was received from John Parry late in August, stating that he intended to visit Danzig and Gdynia, but we hear that he is back home safely.

Cap Ball, accompanied by his brother John, hitchhiked all the way to California and back on \$5.00. Cap expects a Phi Beta Kappa key this Christmas.

"Wax" Warwick spent several days down here at school recently and is now employed by Lazard Frères, a French banking concern in New York.

Bob Neilson has transferred to the Wharton School of Finance at Penn.

George Brown is now attending business school after two successful years at Yale. He went on an officers' training cruise this summer.

Bob Smith has transferred from the University of Delaware to the University of Virginia.

Fred Schaettler worked as a crew member on a pleasure boat this summer. Fred's at Princeton University.

John Topham, ex '38, married in the spring. He and his wife are attending Duke University this fall.

Bill Naylor, ex '38, is now employed by an insurance company in Baltimore.

'39

Allen Norris has entered the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Mike Mitchell, ex '39, worked on a British oil tanker this summer.

Horace Harrison is now at Princeton. Horace is the only member of the class of 1939 to attend Princeton.

The trio of Austin, Somervell, and Nalle has gone to North Carolina. Jesse went west this summer with several other St. Andrews.

Dehn Welch is at Penn State. Dehn took a trip to Europe this summer.

At Trinity are: Bob Browne, George Jones, Stan Woodworth, Jake Menzies, and Fred Moore. Trinity certainly hit the jackpot!

Bill Reade is at the University of Georgia.

Larry Johnson accompanied Mr. Scott to Europe this summer and just got back a week ago. Larry was stuck in Sweden and finally caught the *Drottningholm* back to New York.

Seymour Masterton, ex '40, is now at the University of Virginia.

Preston Spring, ex '40 is attending Choate School and is reported to be doing well.

Joe Trusdale, ex '40, was here for a visit recently. Joe is employed by the Gruman Aircraft Corporation. He tests machine guns and puts gun mounts on airplanes.

Weir Sargent, ex '40, was an official scorer at the Davis Cup matches. Weir is one of Penn Charter's best football players.

"Shooley" Shoemaker, ex '39, is at Episcopal Academy. He is on the football squad.

Bill Churchman, ex '41, is attending the Avon Old Farms School in Farmington, Connecticut.

Fred Butler, ex '41, is now at Lawrenceville School.

Don Leas, ex '38, was down here recently, accompanied by his bride-to-be and her mother.

We regret to say that George Barstow, ex '37, has been given up for lost. He accompanied Richard Halliburton on a journey from China to San Francisco in a Chinese junk. They have been missing since March.

THIRTEEN AWARDED CHOIR MEDALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Miller in memory of her late friend, Charles Turner.

On Sunday, the 24th, the first Sunday of this school year, the following received white ribboned medals in appreciation of one year's service. Coleman Edgar, A. Dodge, Davis Platt, Steve Vorhees, Peter Torrey, F. Clark, Jim Thomas, Weston Fenhagen, Jim Gibson, W. Dodge, J. Kinahan, Bill Comegys,

and Jewett Armstrong. For two years' service, Sam Rinaker, Tom Saunders, and Henry McCorkle received red-ribboned medals.

Since the choir is almost unchanged, with the exception of the three additions and the temporary suspension of Saunders, Kinahan, and W. Dodge, Miss Miller promises superb music plus a special recital at Christmas and the tenth Founder's Day.

For the third time in five years the Silver Lake Dam was washed out in August. Earlier in the summer, and at considerable expense, the dam had been rebuilt and the latest equipment for operating new emergency gates had been installed. However, one section was constructed only of sandy soil, and in a very light rain this entire unit gave way and the lake was quickly emptied.

A new emergency well, bringing the school total of wells up to three, was drilled during the summer. It is near Mr. Sherwood's house and is capable of supplying water at the rate of 100 gallons per minute.

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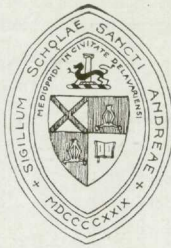
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The Cardinal

Vol. X

ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL, MIDDLETOWN, DEL., NOVEMBER, 1939

Issue 2

FOURTH AMATEUR NIGHT PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

P. Brown and Co. Win for Third Time

On Saturday evening, October the twenty-eighth, the fourth annual amateur show was held in the gymnasium under the management of Kentwyn DeRenne and Robert Whyte.

The performance began with a humorous radio sketch presented by Charles Kallman, Bill Dodge, Jim Barklie, and Sullivan. The sketch was entitled "The Big Broadcast of 1950". David Gramkow then sang several Spanish songs in a most amusing fashion. He accompanied his musical efforts with dancing and comic gestures. Next came the "Rubber Buggy Bumpers", a fifth form production, featuring Mr. Large's 1940 Hudson with Wayne Vetterlein as Mr. Pell, Dick Fiske as Mr. Schmolze, R. Stockton Hopkins as Mr. Large, and Jon Wilford as Mr. Fleming. With a vacuum cleaner motor punctuating the dialogue at intervals, the act succeeded in creating many laughs as the boys ably imitated the masters. Next on the program were "Cliff Castle and his Bronco Busters", Dunlap Castle, Davis Platt, George Lewis, Weston Fenhagen, Henry McCorkle, Bill Van Leer, and Wayne Vetterlein. Among their songs were: "Have You Tried Wheaties" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream".

During the intermission which followed this act, Mrs. Pell and Miss Michealis sold candy. The first performance after the intermission was entitled, "The Ladies' Guild". The actors were dressed as masters' wives and members of the staff. The costumes were so amusing that it took a full five minutes for the audience to quiet down. Davis Platt was Miss Welton; George Broadbent, Mrs. Voorhees; Wayne Vetterlein, Mrs. Cameron; Weston Fenhagen, Miss Michealis; and George Lewis was Miss Miller. They presented their impression of a ladies' guild meet-

(Continued on Page 4)

MIKE DORIZAS SPEAKS ON CONDITIONS ABROAD

On Saturday, October 7th, Professor Dorizas of the University of Pennsylvania gave an illustrated lecture on Portugal and Spain. With moving pictures and a few comments he showed Spain before and after the war, the various phases of bullfighting, and, as a subject of current interest, a bit about the Maginot and Sigfried lines.

As to the Civil War in Spain the Professor said that in reality the Rebels were on the side of the church and the aristocracy; that the Loyalists resorted to burning churches and inflicting tortures. One torture which was new to the audience is the placing of a victim in a coffin-like box, ringing loud bells in his ears, and shining bright lights into his eyes for five hours at a time. Other comments and pictures showed similar facts unfamiliar to those who were not on hand when the struggle took place.

Professor Dorizas was able to get several reels of excellent bullfight shots, and he accompanied the showing of these with a running commentary on the technical details of the "sport". He explained that six to eight bulls were used in every performance, and he also enumerated all the various picadors, matadors, toreadors, etc. The pictures caught some very gory bits of action between men, bulls, and horses, and were applauded vigorously. The most popular scene was one in which a horse was completely disembowelled by one sweep of a bull's horns.

All the pictures of Portugal showed its contrast to Spain, and the pictures of the Maginot and Sigfried lines showed the equal preparedness of France and Germany. In regard to the latter set,

(Continued on Page 3)

I. A. C. Standing

	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	
St. Andrew's	2	2	0	0	30.0
Landon	3	2	0	1	27.5
Balt. Friends	3	2	1	0	25.0
St. Alban's	3	2	1	0	25.0
St. Paul's	3	1	1	1	22.5
Boys' Latin	2	0	2	0	15.0
St. James'	2	0	2	0	15.0

SAINT ANDREW'S SHADES TOWER HILL 7-3

CURTIS INSTITUTE ARTISTS GIVE CONCERT

On Saturday, November 4th, Miss Veyda Reynolds, Mr. Nathan Stutch, and Mr. John Simms, all students at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, gave a concert in the common room. It was attended by the whole school.

The first rendition, Beethoven's "Trio in C Minor", Opus 1, No. 3, set the tempo for the evening. Mr. Nathan Stutch, a 'cellist, then played three 'cello solos: the "Adagio" from the "Organ Toccata in C Major" by Bach, the "Serenade Espagnole" by Glazounov, and the "Rondo in A Major" by Weber. His rendition of these selections convinced many of the boys that the 'cello, though seldom heard in a solo, is a very beautiful instrument. Mr. John Simms, pianist, then played Chopin's "Waltz in E Minor" and "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor". The first, because of its beauty and delicacy, and the second, because of its verve, were the most popular pieces of the evening. Mr. Simms is an exceedingly brilliant artist, and one of the finest that we have ever heard at St. Andrew's. In the selections that followed, Miss Veyda Reynolds, a violinist, played "Tartini's Variations of a theme by Corelli", "La fille aux cheveux de lin" by Debussy and "Preludium and Allegro" by Kreisler. Her excellent playing of these extremely difficult selections amazed the whole school.

The finale, Brahms' "Trio in C Minor", Opus 101, proved conclusively that these artists could play as well together as they could as soloists.

THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

Leave S. Andrew's 2:30 P. M. on Wednesday, November 22.

Arrive back for 7 P. M. supper on Sunday, November 26.

Torrey Scores for Saints in Last Minute of Play

Last Friday, the St. Andrew's varsity played a home game that will be long remembered in the annals of St. Andrew's football. Coming back against a tough, smooth-running Tower Hill team, they pushed over the winning touchdown in the last minute of play, to win by the small margin of 7-3. Though Paul White, St. Andrew's chief threat, was taken out of the game midway in the first quarter, the team staved off numerous drives at the goal line. The line played brilliantly on the defense and stopped Tower Hill whenever the latter was close to scoring. The only touchdown of the game was the result of a sensational, one-man drive from the St. Andrew's 43 yard line by Peter Torrey, St. Andrew's fullback. Aided by a 5 yard penalty and terrific line play, he took the ball for eleven consecutive line plays to win the game.

To start the game, Tower Hill kicked off to St. Andrew's 10. The ball was run back to the 27 yard line before the carrier, P. White, was brought down. Pete Torrey ran 15 yards for the initial first down, and White followed with a 6 yard plunge through the line, but St. Andrew's was stopped and Torrey kicked to the Tower Hill 48 yard line. Tower Hill started their first big drive when Mahaffey, the outstanding Tower Hill player, ran around end for 15 yards. With end runs clicking off the yardage, they advanced down to the St. Andrew's 13 yard line with first down and goal to go. On the first play, Tower Hill gained six yards, but the St. Andrew's line stiffened and the Tower Hill runner was hit so hard on the next play that he fumbled. Theodore Burton fell on the ball to end the first threat.

Pete Torrey made a 15 yard gain, and P. White took the ball on the next play and was downed after gaining 3 yards. He did not get up and time was called. It was dis-

(Continued on Page 5)

The Cardinal

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EDITORIAL

Unfortunately, it is seldom that THE CARDINAL has an opportunity to praise one of the salient features of the school in an editorial. However, when, after a long and unwavering crusade against the school's two major ills, lack of school spirit and its ally, lack of coöperation, these ills no longer exist, we cannot help but praise those whom we feel have done the most to eradicate them.

The whole student body, by showing its willingness to assist the Sixth Form whenever possible, is certainly most responsible. The faculty must also be congratulated for, without their advice and help, the Sixth Form would be unable to accomplish anything. But we must remember that this is the most crucial point in the transition. To become slovenly in our jobs, skip Chapel, or to try to evade any of our duties in any other way would bring back lack of school spirit and general non-coöperative attitude. We would then be plagued again with poor athletic teams, low marks, and many disciplinary measures.

We can only add that those who have known the school when it was plagued by those ills will be the ones who will be working most diligently to keep lack of school spirit and a general non-coöperative attitude spectres of the past.

The school has purchased a 1940 Pontiac six station wagon.

As a memorial to "Tige" Richardson, his mother, Mrs. Frances Young, has donated a drinking fountain, which will be set up on the playing field.

LETTER

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last issue, the CARDINAL printed a letter written by an English schoolmaster which presented the Allied point of view. This month, in contrast, we print one from Ulrich Birkholz, a former German exchange student at St. Andrew's, who lives in Pomerania, near the former Polish border. We believe that this gives the honest opinion of a German citizen, and that, through it, whether he agrees or disagrees with its philosophy, one may see a side of the question seldom touched by the public press.

DEAR MR. PELL:

It is a long time since I left America and I have not begun my school yet. Many German schools are closed and the boys help the farmers. Thus most classes or forms of my school are sent into the country, too. I suppose you all are anxious to hear some impressions about the war. Before I begin telling you my ideas, however, I would like to "tell" something about that mysterious dentist bill. Not long ago my father showed me the paper on which my father's payment was certified and confirmed. Consequently, I consider the case as "old-fashioned", for I have the tangible proof that my father has paid for my dentist bill. Excuse me when I ask you one thing. Do you know anything about my hat, white shirt, tie? Do you think that it would be too expensive when somebody sends these utensils to me. I remember that I

(Continued on Page 6)

S. A. CAMERA CLUB STARTS FOURTH YEAR

This year, its fourth, the Camera Club, with a membership of 23, including 3 masters, stands out at St. Andrew's as being the only student organization to withstand the ravages of time. The focal point of the Camera Club is the darkroom given to the school by Gustavus W. Cook. It is in the cellar of Mr. Pell's house, has two enlargers, hot and cold water, a large sink and table, and an assortment of trays, a safelight, graduates, etc.

In addition to the photographs in THE CARDINAL, *Andrean*, *Year Book*, and *Catalogue*, the Camera Club has an exhibition of mounted photographs at the end of the year. An innovation this year will be a club room in which magazines on photography and photographs will be put. A field trip is also being planned, and a prize will be awarded to the best photograph taken during this trip.

ALUMNI NEWS

Class of '34

Edgar Bumsted is now working for the Brown Instrument Company in Philadelphia.

George Cullen, who is at the New Haven Divinity School, is compiling a history of the early church. He is also singing in the Yale choir.

'35

Bob Justis, ex-'35, is a publicity agent for National Brands, and is located in Dover at present. Bob is also the president of the Young Men's Fellowship of Delaware.

Scott Lytle, who graduates from Princeton this year, received first group in History last June.

'36

Ferd Fox was here for the Tower Hill game on the third. Ferd is farming in Centreville, Md.

'37

Fred Moor, ex-'37, is attending the veterinary school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Tom Longcope has been appointed assistant in the Princeton Campus Drive Committee organized for the purpose of raising money for charitable organizations.

'38

Bill Cory is now at Washington and Lee.

Eddie Sibert has entered the Naval Academy; Ed is the first Saint Andrean to enter Annapolis.

Dave Harris is pledged Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale.

Morris Eddy is now a sophomore at Trinity.

Charles Murphy, also at Yale, is a pledge of Chi Psi.

'39

John Wason and Ken Ervin, both at Michigan, are pledges in Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. John is taking the Arts and Sciences courses, and Ken is taking Engineering.

Spike Davis, ex-'39, is a sophomore at Brown University.

George Jones is vice-president of his class at Trinity College. Five of our last year's graduating form are at Trinity.

Bob Browne is playing freshman football at Trinity, and so was Fred Moor, until he hurt his ankle.

Jack Menzies, another of Trinity's St. Andrean's boys, states that he is devoting all his time to studying.

Browne, Jones, and Menzies are pledged to Delta Psi, and Stan Woodworth is pledged to PsiU.

Tom Ashton, who was here for the Tower Hill game, is at the University of Delaware.

Frank Smith, ex-'40, is on the varsity football team at Swansea School, in Massachusetts; he is also in the school orchestra.

Tom MacElroy, ex-'41, is at Boys' Latin, in Baltimore.

John Barroll, ex-'40, is working for the Bethlehem Steel Company in Baltimore.

The afternoon of the Chestnut Hill game, Saturday, November eleventh, is Alumni Day. We have already received answers from many and there should be quite a crowd here.

Besides being St. Andrew's Day, November thirtieth is also the day on which the annual football banquet is held. We expect a great many alumni to be present. Try to be here.

It would be appreciated if the alumni would send in their back dues as soon as possible.

This year, Thanksgiving will be observed by the school on November twenty-third. The school will have a recess from Wednesday after classes until seven o'clock supper on Sunday, the twenty-sixth.

J. F. Alexander & Co. have contracted to complete the new 190 foot well situated between Mr. Sherwood's and Mr. Cooper's houses, erect a pump and pump-house, and to lay pipe and electric lines connecting the well to Mr. Cooper's house and the main school water supply. The actual drilling of the well is being finished by the Ennis Company of Odessa, subcontractor to J. F. Alexander & Co., whose contract price is \$5,252.00. This well will become the main water supply of the School. The present 780 foot well is inadequate because of the lowering of the head of water. The old well will be used as an auxiliary to the new one, especially in summer, when much water is needed for the lawns.

SPORTS

JAYVEES CRUSH NEW CASTLE 12-0

In the four hard games played so far this season, the Junior Varsity eleven has come through with one decisive victory. Facing highly favored opposition, it has produced a defense capable of holding down the opponents' score remarkably well. The attack, however, led by quarterback Voorhees, has failed to function successfully, largely because of poor blocking.

The Jayvees opened the season by losing a tight struggle to Bayard Junior High School of Wilmington on the home field by a score of 6-0. The latter, as was predicted, proved to be a little too tough and experienced for the losers. Voorhees and Story starred in the backfield for Saint Andrew's, with Tucker and Wainwright shining in the line. Two weeks later the Junior Varsity came back to wallop an outclassed New Castle eleven 19-0. By the use of straight power plays for the most part, Fowle, Stoddard, and Voorhees led three unchecked marches resulting in touchdowns. In each case Fowle plunged over for the score. Voorhees chalked up the extra point on an end run. Parry stood out in a sturdy forward wall, composed of Parry, Mylecraigne, Fiske, Tucker, Littell, Ford, and Wainwright.

In the third game, the Warner Junior High School team journeyed down from Wilmington and turned back the Saint Andreans 6-0. Making frequent use of lateral passes and displaying an all-around good
(Continued on Page 5)

VULTURES HOLD NARROW LEAD IN SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

With the six-man football season just past the half-way mark, the Vultures, coached by Mr. Voorhees, are leading the league with a record of five wins, one loss, and one tie. In second place and coming up fast are Mr. Hillier's Blind Tigers, the only team to have defeated the leaders. Mr. Cameron's Skunks and Mr. Dennison's Dragons are a close third and fourth, respectively.

The Vultures are composed of Hazard, Hughes, and Wilcox in the backfield, DeRenne at center, Harris, Kallman, and Washington alternating at the end positions. The league leaders, after having had early successes, were weakened by the loss of Morris in the mid-season shakeup, and are now having to fight hard to keep up their position.

On the other hand, the runner-up Blind Tigers are much stronger
(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Results

S.A.S. 20.....	Wil. Friends.....	6
S.A.S. 19.....	St. Alban's.....	0
S.A.S. 20.....	St. Paul's.....	6
S.A.S. 7.....	Tower Hill.....	3

J. V. Results

S.A.S. J.V. 0.....	Bayard.....	6
S.A.S. J.V. 19.....	New Castle.....	0
S.A.S. J.V. 0.....	Warner.....	6
S.A.S. J.V. 0.....	Sunny Hills.....	26

Six-man Football Standing

Team	Games	W.	L.	Tied	%
Vultures	7	5	1	1	.833
Blind Tigers	6	3	3	0	.500
Skunks	7	2	3	2	.400
Dragons	6	1	4	1	.200

S. A. BLANKS ST. ALBAN'S 19-0

On Saturday, October 21st, the St. Andrew's varsity football team went after their second victory of the season on the home field against St. Alban's, a strong aggregation from Washington. In an exciting game played on a clear but windy day, St. Andrew's came out on the long end of a 19-0 score, though the game was closer than the score might indicate. Two of St. Andrew's three touchdowns came on beautiful pass plays in the second and third quarters, while the third came as a result of a St. Alban's pass that Castle, St. Andrew's blocking back, intercepted on the enemy 45 yard line and ran back to the enemy 21 yard stripe. From there, St. Andrew's pushed the ball over in six plays, P. White plunging over for the last three yards to score.

	S.A.S.	Saint Alban's
First Downs	5	4
Kicks	8	6
*Avg. yds., Kicks	32	37
Kicks, Runback yds.	24	0
Yds. gained, ground	99	31
Yds. gained, passes	97	108
Passes	7	19
Passes Completed	4	7
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles	1	4
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Yds. on Penalties	30	10

S.A.S.	Pos.	St. Alban's
Thomas	L. E.	Tribble
Phillips	L. T.	Piggott
Brown-Serman	L. G.	Holmes
Pilling	C.	Hannon
Sibert	R. G.	Crawford
Burton	R. T.	Jacobson
R. Clark	R. E.	J. Myres
P. White	Q.	Hare
Castle	L. H.	Davidson
Hemphill	R. H.	Schoenfeld
Torrey (C.)	F.	Le Ferre

The Turner Memorial, a wind-break of trees for the tennis courts to be erected in memory of Charles Edward Turner of the class of 1939, has been subscribed, and the planting will be begun when the weather is colder. A plaque in Chapel and a marker at one end of the barrier will be dedicated next spring on the anniversary of his death.

FRIENDS' SCHOOL TROUNCED 20-6

Second Team in Most of Game

Starting off the season with a bang, the St. Andrew's varsity journeyed to Friends' field in Wilmington to play Wilmington Friends' on Friday, October 13. This day has been called unlucky by many people and it certainly proved so for Friends', who staggered from the game with a 20-6 loss on their hands.

Though the powerful St. Andrew's varsity played less than a half, they supplied the winning margin with ease. Paul White's line smash scored one of the tallies and his well-placed passes the other two, with James Thomas doing the receiving and scoring.

Friends' lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter against the second team, when Cromer ran 11 yards around end. This was the only time that Friends' really threatened St. Andrew's during the entire game.

	S.A.S.	Friends
First Downs	7	5
Kicks	2	5
*Avg. yds., Kicks	45	22
Kicks, Runback yds.	79	30
Yds. gained, Ground	152	73
Yds. gained, Passes	65	37
Passes	6	7
Passes Completed	3	2
Passes Intercepted by	4	0
Fumbles	8	3
Own Fumbles Recovered	4	0
Yds. on Penalties	5	15

S.A.S.	Pos.	Friends
Thomas	L. E.	Burns
Phillips	L. T.	Munda
Brown-Serman	L. G.	MacIntyre
Pilling	C.	Metten
Sibert	R. G.	Mullikin
Burton	R. T.	Johnsin
R. Clark	R. E.	Wildrick
P. White (C.)	Q.	Cromer
Robbins	L. H.	Gladina
Bright	R. H.	Palte
Torrey	F.	McDowell

MIKE DORIZAS SPEAKS ON CONDITIONS ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1)
the Professor made some remarks about the condition of Europe in general, such as, "Communism is the father of Fascism; both result from poverty; all dictatorships are poor," etc.

In conclusion the Professor made his traditional remark: "If you are in a war there are two things to worry about: are you at the front or behind the lines? If you are behind you're all right; if you are at the front you have only two things to worry about, will you be wounded or not? If you aren't you're all right; if you are you have only two things to worry about, will you recover or will you die? If you recover you are all right, and if you die you have only two things to worry about," and so forth, ad infinitum.

S. A. WALLOPS ST. PAUL'S 20-6

Saints' First Win Over St. Paul's

Seeking their third victory, the undefeated S. A. varsity eleven traveled to Friends' Field in Baltimore, Maryland, on Friday, October 27th, to play an all-important game with St. Paul's School. They emerged from the fight still undefeated, crushing St. Paul's by a 20-6 score. The game was very tight in spite of the one-sided score, and only in the second half, after S. A. added two more touchdowns to their first, did the tension ease.

The S. A. line showed, without a doubt, in this game, that it is one of the finest that the school has ever had. The exceptional work of Thomas, Phillips, Captain Brown-Serman, Pilling, Sibert, Burton, and Ridgeway Clark against a much bigger St. Paul's line, proved the decisive factor of the game. All three of the S. A. touchdowns were made possible by the superb blocking and running of these seven men. The most spectacular play of the afternoon was the 63 yard touchdown run through the dead center of the line by Paul White in the second play of the second half. Done almost completely without the aid of interference, this run proved to be the turning of a close game into a 20-6 S. A. victory.

Paul White booted the initial kick-off out of bounds on the S. P. 35 yard line. S. P. was held and kicked to the S. A. 35. Torrey made two successive gains of 3 and 4 yards and then punted to the S. P. 15. St. Paul's first ground-gaining play was a 9 yard pass, but even with that they were forced to punt, which went to S. A. 45 yard line. S. A.'s initial first down was made possible by an 8 yard end run by Bright, and a line smash by Torrey. S. A. immediately went to work and made 25 yards more on a pass to Thomas, but another intended pass was intercepted by S. P. on the latter's 22 yard line. An S. P. back fumbled a center pass and Clark, Burton, Brown-Serman, and Phillips immediately fell on the ball as it rolled over the goal line. Brown-Serman, however, recovered and scored S. A.'s first touchdown. White tallied the extra point to make the score 7-0.

White's kick-off was a tremendous boot over the goal line. S. P. fumbled and White recovered on the S. P. 22 yard line. The man who was to catch a lateral pass from Thomas was not there and S. P. recovered and kicked to the 50. S. A. was penalized 15 yards, and Torrey was forced to punt from the 35 to the S. P. 28. S. P. followed
(Continued on Page 6)

Fourth Amateur Night Proves Great Success

(Continued from Page 1)

ing. The whole act was filled with laughs and exceedingly witty remarks, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators. Following this act, Noel Austin gave an imitation of funnyman, "Lew" Lehr, and because of the applause of the crowd, he gave an equally humorous encore.

Then Mr. Pell, who entered on a thoroughly non-competitive basis, gave several bird imitations. His act was divided into three sections: "Spring at Saint Andrew's, Summer at Saint Andrew's", and "Fall in the North Woods". His ability to imitate birds plus his entertaining manner made the act highly enjoyable.

Following this, DeRenne and Ned Ward gave a short skit called "A Hair in My Soup". Bob Whyte then did a take-off of Mr. Fleming holding one of his French Classes. The crowd, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, rocked for a full five minutes. The last act on the program was that of the inimitable Peter Brown and his company of Peter Torrey, Bill Sibert, and Paul White. The worth of Peter Brown's acts are shown by the fact that he has won first prize for three consecutive years. The first part of his act was the school-room scene from the picture, "Good-bye, Mr. Chips". Peter Brown portrayed Mr. Chips in a very humorous fashion. The other two parts were the reactions of Chinese boys and American boys when an air raid is being carried out. This act was noteworthy in that it was the most original act on the card.

Mr. Schmolze did a very fine job as master of ceremonies. He and Henry McCorkle gave charades of different boys between every act. The guessing powers of the audience were tried when they did such ones as Pennywitt and Armstrong. The judges, who were Mrs. Tonks, Mr. Voorhees, and Mr. Pell, filed into the music room and, after lengthy considerations, came to a decision. The "Ladies' Guild" and Peter Brown's act tied for first place; David Gramkow was second; the "Rubber Buggy Bumpers" were third; Noel Austin received fourth prize; and Kallman and Company, fifth prize. Eleven dollars were given out in prizes.

Immediately following the awarding of the prizes, everyone went to the Trophy Room, where doughnuts and cider were given away by the management.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

VULTURES HOLD NARROW LEAD IN SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 3)

than before, with the addition of Wilford and Hersloff, and are challenging the Vultures' two-game lead. The backs are Hersloff, J. Gibson, and Snead, while the linemen are Kinahan, J. Saunders, Wilford, and Zelov.

The Skunks are made up of Saunders, Morris, and VanPetten, three backs who share the ball-carrying very evenly, and Sullivan, King, Sibert, Batten, and D. Vetterlein, in their forward wall. Tommy Saunders calls signals and does most of the passing.

Having lost four of their seven games by one touchdown, Mr. Dennison's Dragons find themselves in last place at this writing. Led by Gooden and Griffin in the back-field, and W. Vetterlein at end. Win or lose, the Tigers always give their opponents a close fight, and they expect to advance in the league standings before many more games are played. The other gridders on Mr. Dennison's team are Hanahan, McFall, Pilling, and Boyer.

On Armistice Day, November 11th, Mr. Pell will award the following prizes for the best plan for a permanent peace in Europe according to Christian principles and in view of present conditions:

Form	1st Prize	2nd Prize
6	\$2.00	\$1.00
5	\$2.00	\$1.00
4	\$1.50	\$.75
3	\$1.50	\$.75
2	\$1.00	\$.50

The best plan will be printed in Christmas issue of *The Andean*.

Mr. Tonks recently enlivened the activities of the Yacht Club by organizing an every-Sunday race. These races are held in Noxentown Pond, and both members and non-members are welcome to participate.

The first race in this series, Sunday, the 29th of October, was won by Wayne Vetterlien, skipper, W. L. Sibert and A. Laws, crew. These races will probably last until Christmas Vacation, and be continued in

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the spring. It is in the spring that the new members join and the forthcoming year's officers are elected.

Mr. Pell has announced his intention of visiting a number of the Alumni this year, and the night before All Saints' Day, he went to Trinity College, in Hartford, Connecticut, where there are five St. Andreans, the largest delegation of any school. The headmaster had dinner with Bob Browne, George Jones, Jake Menzies, Fred Moor and Stan Woodworth, all of the class of 1939. He gave the matriculation address the next day in a colorful ceremony.

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**S. A. SHADES
TOWER HILL 7-3**

(Continued from Page 1)

covered that his diaphragm was paralyzed by a blow on the backbone. He was carried off the field and later taken to the infirmary in a stretcher. Pete Brown took White's place. The drive was stopped on the 28 yard line and Torrey kicked out of bounds on Tower Hill's 49.

Tower Hill was also held and forced to kick over the goal line. St. Andrew's missed a first down by inches on third down and was forced to kick. The ball went out on the Tower Hill 43 yard line as the quarter ended.

Tower Hill started the second period with a long drive that went from her own 43 yard stripe to St. Andrew's five yard line. However, with four downs to make a touchdown, Tower Hill failed, and St. Andrew's took the ball on its own 20. Torrey again got off for a good 16 yard gain, but this was nullified as Tower Hill recovered a St. Andrew's fumble on the latter's 30 yard line. Tower Hill then took the ball on an end run, but they were called back and given a 15 yard penalty for clipping. However, Tower Hill tried to make it up, but were stopped in their tracks and forced to kick. The kick was poor and went out on St. Andrew's 21 yard line. Then St. Andrew's started a drive. Torrey made a first down in two consecutive plays. A completed pass and a lateral gave St. Andrew's another first down on their own 47 yard line. Torrey once more shook loose the opposition and ran 23 yards to the Tower Hill 30 yard line. Pete Brown made another ten yards for a first down on the 20 yard stripe. Through virtue of a penalty and another 6 yards by Torrey, St. Andrew's made a first down on the Tower Hill 8 yard line. A line play and a pass were unsuccessful, and, just as the team was ready to try a third time, the whistle blew and the half ended.

St. Andrew's kicked to Tower Hill to start off the second half. Tower Hill took the ball on the 6 yard line and ran it back to the 25. There they were stopped and had to kick the ball, which went to the St. Andrew's 34 yard stripe. St. Andrew's returned the compliment when Torrey kicked out of bounds on the Tower Hill 34 yard line. Tower Hill, again held, punted to the St. Andrew's 43. St. Andrew's fumbled and Tower Hill recovered the ball on the St. Andrew's 35 yard stripe. Tower Hill kicked out of bounds on the St. Andrew's 3 yard line. Torrey kicked from behind his own goal line to the S.A. 40 yard line. T. H., stalemated, punted out of bounds on the Saints'

26. Torrey then gained 12 yards and a first down on his own 38. Here S.A. again fumbled and T. H. recovered on the line of scrimmage. Just as Tower Hill made an end run down to the 26, the quarter ended.

T. H. continued their drive as the fourth quarter began and got as far as the 4 yard line. There, on fourth down, Mahaffey booted a field goal, putting T. H. out in front 3-0. T. H.'s kick-off was run back 20 yards to the S.A. 35. From there, the ball was moved to the 43 before T. H. intercepted a pass. After three tries, T. H. kicked, but the ball went out on the line of scrimmage. From there, Peter Torrey, who had done most of the ball-carrying since the first quarter, started on his 57 yard touchdown drive. With about 45 seconds left to play, he threw himself into the end-zone from the five yard line. Alex Hemphill came in and drop-kicked the conversion to make it 7-3. Hemphill kicked off to T. H. and, after a few desperate, incomplete passes, the game ended, one of the toughest that S. A. has ever played.

	S.A.S.	T.H.
First downs	14	9
Kicks	5	7
Avg. yds. kicks	28	23
Kicks runback, yds.	37	40
Yds. gained ground	185	122
Passes	9	7
Yds. gained passes	16	4
Passes completed	1	1
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	3	1
Yds. on penalties	15	15
S. A.	Pos.	T. H.
Thomas	L. E.	Eckleberry
Phillips	L. T.	Foster
Brown-Serman	L. G.	Braunstein
Pilling	C.	Landon
Pierpoint	R. G.	Adamson
Burton	R. T.	Lucas
R. Clark	R. E.	Blatz
P. White	Q. B.	Heines
Castle	L. H.	Harding
Bright	R. H.	Wilson
Torrey	F.	Mahaffey

**JAYVEES CRUSH
NEW CASTLE 12-0**

(Continued from Page 3)

brand of football, the Junior High boys refused to be headed, finally coming off the field with a well-earned victory.

In the next encounter with Sunny Hills, the S.A.S. Jayvees took on a little too much in a full fledged varsity eleven and were whipped to the tune of 26-0. It was necessary to call on varsity reserves in an effort to stop the lightning-fast running and passing attack of the visitors. Aleck Hemphill and Peter Brown ripped off gain after gain for Saint Andrew's, but fumbles and sudden defense stands by the Sunny Hillers stopped every drive.

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**S. A. WALLOPS
ST. PAUL'S 20-6**

(Continued from Page 3)

suit and kicked to S. A. 25. S. A. then was unable to make a gain and Torrey kicked to S. P. 25. At this point S. P. started their only touch-down drive. A completed 25 yard pass, a reverse good for 15 yards, featured a drive to the S. A. 23. At this point, Anderson of S. P. made a brilliant 23 yard run for the Baltimoreans' first touchdown. S. P. tried to run the ball across the goal line for the extra point, but they were abruptly halted by Frank Pilling.

White's kick-off was taken on the S. P. 20 and run back to the 30 yard line. S. P. made an incomplete pass and then punted to the S. A. 48. White made a substantial gain of 27 yards, but S. P. intercepted a pass and kicked to the S. A. 38. S. A. was held and Torrey booted to the S. P. 15, where, on the following play, White intercepted a pass. The final play of the half was a tremendous heave by White which overshot its mark, R. Clark, and fell into the end zone incomplete.

St. Paul's kicked off to S. A., and after a 4 yard plunge by Torrey, Paul White got off on a 63 yard run through a gaping hole made by his line to tally for St. Andrew's. Torrey then converted to make the score 14-0.

Paul White then kicked down to St. Paul's 18 yard stripe, and the ball was run back to the S. P. 43. The S. P. made 10 yards and a first down on a pass, but were forced to kick when Ridgeway Clark, end, stopped two attempts at end runs. The kick, however, was blocked by fullback White, and captain Brown-Serman caught it for S. A.'s ball on their own 40.

Torrey gained 15 yards on an off-tackle play, but S. A. S. was forced to kick the ball, which went to S. P.'s 20 yard line. Here, also, S. P. was stopped. They kicked back to Torrey, who slipped as he caught the punt and went down on the S. A. 35. Then S. A. S. kicked back to St. Paul's after failing to gain. Here S. P. unleashed a 30 yard completed pass that took the ball to the mid-way stripe as the third quarter ended.

Then they were unable to gain and kicked the ball to the S. A. 20 yard line, where Torrey caught it and ran back to his own 35. Failing to gain, S. A. kicked but the ball was blocked and S. P. recovered on S. A.'s 25 yard line. After a five-yard gain on the first play, S. A. stopped the threat and took over the ball on downs. After a 6 yard gain by Torrey, S. A. could go no further, so Torrey punted the ball 60 yards to S. P.'s 16, but the fullback fumbled the kick and

Brown-Serman pounced on it to recover for S. A. S. on S. P.'s 15. There S. A. pulled a "mystery" play and little Ridge Clark scampered over the goal line to score. Torrey's attempt at conversion was blocked and the score stood at 20-6. White again kicked off to the S. P. 30, where S. P., passing desperately, completed one into the hands of S. A.'s fullback, who ran to the S. P. 22 yard stripe before he was stopped. After two more plays, the game ended with St. Andrew's still undefeated in three starts, the final score being 20-6.

	S.A.S.	St. Paul's
First Downs	3	3
Kicks	7	11
Avg. yds., Kicks	34	30
Kicks, runback yds.	21	52
Yds. Gained, Ground	151	55
Yds. Gained, Passing	59	74
Passes	7	17
Passes Completed	3	7
Passes Intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles	4	3
Own Fumbles Recovered	2	0
Yds. on Penalties	50	5

S.A.S.	Pos.	St. Paul's
Thomas	L. E.	Coleman
Phillips	L. T.	Smedley
Brown-Serman	L. G.	Compton
Pilling	C.	Austin
Sibert	R. G.	Hitcock
Burton	R. T.	Cook (C.)
R. Clark	R. E.	Hill
P. White	Q.	Mudge
Castle	L. H.	Torrence
Bright	R. H.	Anderson
Torrey	F.	Rogerston

LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

wrote to Miss Michealis from New York about these things. Anyway, I would be awfully thankful when I heard something about these clothes.

I can imagine how different the statements and reports of the American journalists are. Yet I hope I can give you a true picture about the war with Poland. On the one hand I have quite a few relatives at the front and on the other side is the Polish border only 14 miles away from my home. At several times we could hear the noise from the front. Above all, all the German planes carrying bombs for Gdynia and other Polish towns came right over our home. When I say bombs for Polish towns, I mean bombs for localities of distinct military importance. That means airports, railway stations and so forth. The German troops showed their ability in mobility, tactics, and fairness. The Polish armies were some honourable enemies to the greatest extent and proved this very often. The trouble was their leadership. The leader means everything in a war, but disturbance, excitement, and hunger made them (troops) worthless and inefficient. The exertions of the German army were tremendous. Many Germans gave their lives for Germany's honour and existence. I hope you have heard enough about that horror and those numerous atrocities with which the Poles fought against helpless citizens. I think the American journalist from Berlin (Associated Press) could

discern this best with his own eyes.

Most surprising was the treaty between Russia and Germany. This pact has been founded on the basis of entire understanding and harmony about one question: If Russia has no intentions to export her doctrines Germany will be friendly with Russia. Hitler said that he does not consider national socialism as an export good. Why should two great nations fight another for the profit of England? Both countries harmonize economically. On the other side England knows that she has to defend her Empire. I will not be optimistic, but I cannot see that England is able to win this war. When England is beaten there will be peace for quite a few years. One thing which so many Americans underrate seems clear and unvariable, Germany's aspirations have begun to end. Colonies and economical security in Europe, and the world will change into friendly peoples. A long letter will be received by Mr. Hutton in the near future, I hope.

Excuse my handwriting, mistakes and dirty paper! My best regards to all boys, masters and families.

Sincerely yours,
ULRICK BIRKHOLOZ.

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Torrey Scores Twice

On their home grounds, the S. A. Varsity football team continued their unbeaten streak to five games by defeating a heavy Chestnut Hill Academy team by the score of 13-7. Though they were out-played in the first half, S. A. again came through with a last quarter rally to score the two touchdowns needed for victory. Phil Brown of Chestnut Hill scored in the second quarter with a 73 yd. end run and Bill Pilling converted the extra point by catching a short pass. Then, as the last quarter came along, Ridgeway Clark recovered a fumbled kick on the Chestnut Hill 18 yd. line and then St. Andrew's drove for the goal line until Pete Torrey plunged over from the 1 yd. stripe to score. Hemphill's conversion failed and Chestnut Hill still led by 7-6, then Ridge Clark recovered another fumble on the Chestnut Hill 27 yd. line. Paul White, the S. A. star quarterback, who played the entire game with a broken rib, carried the ball for three plays down to the C.H. 5, where Pete Torrey again crashed over the goal line. This time, Hemphill's conversion was good and S.A. led 13-7 and won the game by that margin. Ridge Clark, who set up both touchdowns by recovering fumbles, played his best game of the season and used every one of his 130 pounds to the best advantage, although he was so worn out that he came out in the latter part of the last quarter.

Paul White, too, proved again to be the main spark plug of the S.A. machine. Though he was not in good condition, he played with the same spirit and tremendous drive that he showed in the first three games and helped his room-mate and team-mate, Pete Torrey, score the two touchdowns, by pushing the ball down to Chest Hill's 5 yd. stripe where Torrey scored.

Torrey, too, helped greatly to put the game "on ice". His off-tackle smashes weakened C.H.'s line so much that they were successfully pushed back, and his two line bucks proved the margin of victory.

S.A. started the game off by kicking off to C.H.'s 20 yd. line where the ball was returned to C.H.'s 35. Here C.H. was stopped and they kicked to the S.A. 30. S.A. also was held and kicked to the C.H. 20. The teams were still deadlocked and they continued kicking back and forth until S.A. took the ball near the half on their own 47. Paul White then made a first down in two plays and Torrey followed him by smashing off tackle for 12 yds. and a second first down. Here White ran another ten yds. for a first down as the quarter ended.

S.A. continued their drive in the second quarter down to the C.H. 17 yd. line. Here, on first down, White attempted a field goal, but it was short. Then C.H. uncorked an end run which was good for 73 yds. and a touchdown. Phil Brown, the C.H. right halfback, outran the S.A. backfield and scored standing up. Bill Pilling then caught a short pass and ran over the goal-line to make the score 7 to nothing. C.H. then kicked off and the ball was returned to the S.A. 34. Here S.A. started a touchdown drive which led them down to the C.H. 26 yard line. They were stopped then and White again attempted a field goal which was incomplete. From here to the end of the half both teams played to a standstill.

S.A. started the third quarter by kicking to the C. H. 26 yd. line. Here C.H. fumbled and Ridge Clark recovered for S.A. on C.H.'s 18 yd. stripe. S.A. turned the tables by fumbling themselves and C.H. recovered. Both teams staged a kicking duel for the remainder of the quarter and the final period found the ball in S.A.'s possession on their own 45 yd. line. S.A. then quick-kicked to the C.H. 13 yd. line where the C.H. fullback fumbled the ball and Clark recovered for S.A. on the 18 yd. line of C.H. Here S.A. drove down to the one yard line where Pete Torrey plunged over to score. Alex Hemphill failed to convert and the score stood at 7 - 6.

S.A. kicked off to the C.H. 26 yd. line . Here Brown again ran around the end and almost scored. However, the ball was called back and on the next play, Brown fumbled and Clark recovered for S.A. on the C.H. 27 yd. stripe. Paul White then carried the ball to the C.H. 5 yd. line where Torrey scored a second time. Hemplill made good the conversion and the score was 13-7. At this time, the varsity ends, Clark and Thomas, were injured, and Ray and VanLeer took their places. Hemplill kicked off for S.A. to the C.H. 17. C.H. brought the ball to their own 26 and lost it on downs. S.A. was held then and Torrey kicked out of bounds on C.H.'s 20 yd. line. C.H. could not gain so they kicked back to the S.A. 46. Here the game ended with St. Andrews still undefeated in five starts.

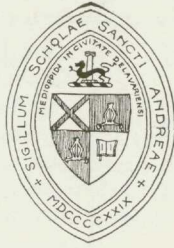
Statistics

S.A.S.		C.H.A.
11	First Downs	3
96	Yds. Gained, Ground	130
7	Passes	7
4	Passes Comp.	4
41	Yds. Gained, Passing	17
0	Passes Intercepted	0
4	Kicks	9
28 yds.	Av'ge Distance, Kicks	33 yds.
16 yds.	Run Back, Kicks	20 yds.
0 yds.	Distance Penalties	5 yds.
2	Fumbles	4
1	Own Fumbles Rec.	1
15 yds.	Return of Kick-offs	25 yds.

Line-ups

S.A.S.		C.H.A.
Thomas	L.E.	Moffly
Phillips	L.T.	Hornith
Brown-Serman	L.G.	Folan
Pilling, F.(capt.)	C.	Kleinoffer
Pierpoint	R.G.	Myers
Burton	R.T.	Jones
Clark, R.	R.E.	Pilling, W.
White, P.	Q.	Wool, W.
Brown, Peter	R.H.	Brown, Phil
Bright	L.H.	Kingsley
Torrey	F.	Nalle, H.

Substitutions for S.A.S.:
 Castle, DeVitte, Sibert, Hemplill, Ray, VanLeer.



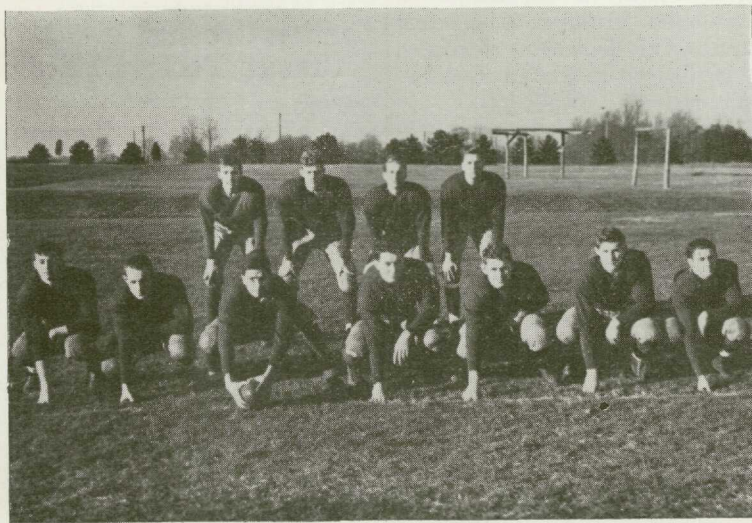
The Cardinal

Vol. X

ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL, MIDDLETOWN, DEL., DECEMBER, 1939

Issue 3

S. A. S. Undeclared, Untied



UNDEFEATED ST. ANDREW'S TEAM

Line from left to right: Thomas, Brown, Serman, Pilling, Sibert, Phillips, Burton, Clarke. Backs: White, Brown, Bright.

SCHOOL CELEBRATES ST. ANDREW'S DAY

Mr. Henry & Mr. Vidmer Speak at Football Banquet

On November 30th, the school celebrated its first undefeated football season with a banquet and the subsequent award of letters and numerals. Since the day was not only the Founder's birthday, but also St. Andrew's Day, it was an official holiday, climaxed by the banquet. The speakers were Mr. Allan J. Henry, the secretary and treasurer of the school's Board of Trustees, and Mr. Richards Vidmer, sports writer of the *New York Herald-Tribune* and columnist of "Down in Front".

Earlier in the day a corporate communion service had been celebrated for St. Andrew's Day. At it, Mrs. Carl Austin's "Psalm 48" was sung as an anthem. Again before dinner there was another St. Andrew's Day service. Among those present at it was Mr. Arthur Brockie, architect, who planned the school.

The meal was divided into quar-
(Continued on Page 4)

LONDON TEAM ENTERTAINED AT TEA DANCE

After the Landon game on November 18th, the sixth form and the varsity football squad held a tea dance in honor of the Landon players. It was the first tea dance held for several years, and it proved a great success. Great credit is due Ben Houston, who planned the entire affair and did a Trojan's job by seeing that everything went off as it should.

Tea was served in the common room by Mrs. MacInnes and Mrs. Pell, while the orchestra played in the dining room. The music was by Joe Hudson and his orchestra, a new band from Wilmington, which proved itself to be very good.

The climax of the dance came with the presentation of the "Pink Elephant". This small animal is the trophy which the two teams play for every year. The tradition was started four years ago by the Landon coach. After losing the game four years ago he gave this lucky piece to Mr. MacInnes to see whether it would bring St. An-

(Continued on Page 4)

LONDON CRUSHED 19-6 TO CLIMAX PERFECT RECORD

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE AVIATION SHOW

On Saturday evening, December 2nd, the most novel entertainment of the year was presented in the badminton court. The exhibition was the Franklin Institute Aviation Show. The lecturing was done by Mr. Thayer. His assistant, Mr. Schlitz, aided by operating the movie projector for the two films, one on birds in flight, and the other on the National Air Races. On the stage were a number of marvelous model planes, a miniature wind tunnel, and several stuffed birds.

The show started with a discussion of how man got his idea for flying from the birds. This was demonstrated by a mechanical bird, the limitations of which Mr. Thayer pointed out on the stuffed birds, and in the film on pigeons and humming-birds. He also showed how the long, narrow-winged soaring planes were comparable to the flight of a hawk, in that both utilized available up-currents in the air. Likewise he compared the short-winged glider and the sparrow in its need for greater motivation.

Going further into the history of flying, Mr. Thayer filled a balloon with helium and attached a small observation basket filled with paper clips to act as ballast. This representation of early French experiments promptly proceeded to the ceiling of the badminton court. Following this was a demonstration of the reaction of wind currents on a large model of a maple seed, and also a boomerang. Then the exhibitor proceeded to throw the boomerang, which whistled out into the audience just above their heads, causing them to seek refuge under the chairs. However, when the boomerang came harmlessly back into his hands, the boys, breathing

(Continued on Page 4)

Final Victory Clinches I.A.C. Title

By virtue of a 19-6 victory over Landon School of Washington on their home grounds, the S.A.S. varsity football team finished the first undefeated season in the history of Saint Andrew's athletics. In addition to this, they were the champions of the Inter-Academic League, composed of prep schools in Baltimore, Maryland and Washington, D. C., and unofficial prep school champions of the State of Delaware. This record, made fittingly on the school's Tenth Anniversary, will stand as a monument to the spirit and drive that the coaches and the whole squad exhibited this season.

Probably the most important factor in S.A.'s first unbeaten team was the line; though the backfield was exceptionally powerful, it could not have played so forcefully had it not been for the line. In every game, from start to finish, the line was playing its hardest. When backs wanted holes, the line opened them up. When backs wanted interference, the line gave it to the best of its ability. This kind of support gave the backfield confidence to keep on driving and to win every game. Now it can be truthfully said that this year's line was the best in the school's history.

Not to be left out, the backfield was one of the smoothest-running that the school has ever seen. Paul White and his room-mate, Peter

(Continued on Page 2)

1940 Varsity Football Schedule

Oct. 4—Boys' Latin	Away
Oct. 12—Chestnut Hill	Home
Oct. 19—St. James'	Home
Oct. 25—St. Paul's	Home
Nov. 2—Wilmington Friends	Home
Nov. 9—Tower Hill	Away
Nov. 17—Landon	Home

The Cardinal

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EDITORIAL

After an eminently successful season in football, it is only natural that there should be a late-term let-down. The idea of resting on one's laurels is too real a menace to be disposed of easily. Despite the fact that much has been said on it in form meetings and other similar gatherings, this letting-down has not been well compensated. Various minor misdemeanors have been committed, the dormitories have had to be punished for disorder, the marks are piling up, and the whole conduct of the school has slackened. We do not mean to detract from the general record of the school so far this year. On the contrary, we congratulate all forms on their cooperation and good will thus far; but we do not wish to see the clean slate marred so late in the game.

For purely selfish reasons, it is advantageous to remain on the White List; for this means a full extra day of vacation at Christmas. Other points which would smooth out the present confusion and resulting hard feelings are more complete cooperation with form officers and job supervisors and a decrease in the spirit of devilment which has seized the dormitories. We congratulate the third form for its unprompted choice of dorm proctors. This is very definitely a step in the right direction.

The exam days are upon us, and it behooves every student to put just a little bit more pressure on every phase of school activity.

ALUMNI NEWS

CLASS OF 1934

Frank Townsend, who claims to be the first Saint Andean to have had appendicitis, is in the Medical School of the University of Maryland.

Announcements have been issued of the forthcoming marriage of Jimmy Hughes and Miss Josephine Waples. They will be married in January.

Joe Mitchell is now working for a British insurance company. Joe has changed his hobby. He does not make ship models anymore, but is an amateur photographer and, from all reports, a good one.

CLASS OF 1935

Franklin Hawkins is working for the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Sparrows Point, Maryland. Frank will return to M.I.T. next year.

Don Hanby is attending night school at Beacom College. He is working at his brother's stationery store.

Pierce Fenhagen, accompanied by his attractive wife, came down to school a short while ago. They have an apartment in Philadelphia.

Stanley Felver is working in a brokerage office in Easton, Pa.

Jimmy De Peyster, ex '35, is the proud father of a one-month-old baby girl.

Vladimir Hwoshinsky will graduate from M.I.T. in June.

Arthur Patton, Jr., ex '35, is the father of a boy. This is the first son of an old Saint Andrew's boy.

CLASS OF 1936

Ches Baum, a senior at Haverford, was on the varsity football team.

Bev Hazel was here for the Landon game and stayed for the weekend. Bev is working in the American Hammer and Piston Ring Company.

Tom Clark is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania.

George Cumpston, ex '36, worked on one of the Ford Motor Company's freighters for six months this year.

Charles Silliman, ex '36, has an advertising job in New York. Sid Whelan is working on the "Glen-Riddle Farms" of Mr. Samuel Riddle, owner of War Admiral and other famous horses.

Loring Batten once again distinguished himself by receiving a Phi Beta Kappa key at Yale.

CLASS OF 1937

Charlie Clucas leaves December fifth for Panama to work for the Standard Oil Company.

Packard Laird, ex '37, is a sophomore at Princeton. Packard is in the band there.

Tom Longcope is working on the *Daily Princetonian* and is in the publicity department of the Princeton Triangle Club. Tom is a junior this year.

We have seen quite a bit of Bill Warwick, who is employed by a French banking firm, Lazard Freres.

John Parry is in the cast of the *Mask and Wig Show*, "Great Guns". John is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1938

Bill Hopkins is taking six languages at the University of Pennsylvania. He has his own orchestra and gives lectures on the theory of jazz.

Don Leas, ex '38, is working for a photo developer in Camden. He will marry Dorothy Sullivan, sister of Harry Sullivan, '43, in January.

Buzz Speakman was employed by the American Locker Company at the World's Fair in New York this summer.

Bob Crane, a sophomore at Washington College, is assistant instructor of freshman chemistry. He is pledged to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Bob Smith is a freshman at Virginia and Dave Wright, ex '38, is a sophomore. Alec Bumsted is also a freshman there.

Quentin Crocker, ex '38, was here for the Landon game.

CLASS OF 1939

Bill Clarke, who saw two or three of our football games, is studying at the Corcoran and Brian School preparatory to entering the Naval Academy.

Reed Shoemaker, ex '39, won his football letter at Episcopal Academy.

Johnny Niles, ex '39, is attending Beacom College. Johnny graduated from Tower Hill School in June.

George Dunning worked for the Lee Tire Company this summer and is now making aluminum signs.

Tom Ashton, now at the University of Delaware, intends to transfer to Trinity next year.

Seymour Masterton, ex '40, a freshman at the University of Virginia, belongs to the Jefferson Society there. Seymour was here the week-end of the Landon game.

Bob Reese, ex '41, is playing on the J. V. football team at Abington High in Abington, Pa.

Fred Butler, ex '41, is now at Lawrenceville School.

CLASS OF 1939

Bob Browne is working in pre-medical school at Trinity.

Fred Moore, also at Trinity, is out for Freshman Swimming. Fred broke his ankle playing Freshman Football.

Jake Menzies, Bob Browne, George Jones, and Morry Eddy, all Trinitymen, are forming the nucleus for a wrestling team at Trinity. Until this time, there has been no such team there.

Tom Pave, ex '40, is now working for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. He has an office job.

Mr. Hutton to Study at Virginia on His Sabbatical

Shortly after Christmas, Mr. Hutton will leave to take his sabbatical. He is going to study for his M.A. at the Cochran School of History at the University of Virginia. Mrs. Hutton, who hopes to study herself, Sally, and even the dog will accompany him. Mr. Hutton says that he absolutely refuses to take the cat. Until war was declared in Europe, they hoped to go abroad. Next week, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton are going to Charlottesville in hopes of finding a home they can rent. Mr. Scott will take over Mr. Hutton's part of the job system and it has not been definitely decided who will take his classes.

Landon Crushed 19-6 to Climax Perfect Record

(Continued from Page 1)

Torrey, were the guiding lights of the backfield. Both heavy, tall, and fast, they were a coach's dream. Aided by their compatriots in the backfield, and on the line, they kept S.A. out in front, by always scoring at opportune moments and keeping defeat away through each of the six games.

After a scheduled game with Dover High School had been cancelled, S.A. journeyed to Wilmington, Delaware, and smothered Wilmington Friends, 20-6, with the second team playing most of the game. S.A.'s left end, James Thomas, was the star of this game, catching two 35 yard passes for scores. Then Saint Alban's school of Washington travelled to Middletown to engage the Saints in the first conference game. S.A. won this game 19-0, without much trouble, with the right end, Ridge-way Clark, capturing the honors by snaring two long passes for the tallies. For the next game S.A. went to Baltimore to play their arch-rival, Saint Paul's School. Aided by brilliant line play, S.A. downed the Baltimoreans by a 20-6 score. Then the Saints played a thriller with Tower Hill School of Wilmington and won in the last minute, when Peter Torrey climaxed a 57 yard drive by plunging over to make the final count 7-3. Following this, S.A. met Chestnut Hill Academy for their second battle and won, by virtue of some fine fumble recovering by Ridge Clark, 13-7. The week after, they rolled over Landon, 19-6, to complete their unbroken record. In this game, Paul White, S.A.'s star quarterback, lived up to his reputation again and scored 13 of the 19 points made by S.A. Tom Bright, who was converted from a second-string center to a half-back, finally got off and scored the final touchdown of the season.

SPORTS

VETERANS BOLSTER BASKETBALL SQUAD

Five Lettermen Back

When the S.A.S. basketeers pry the lid off the 1940 season by meeting Sunny Hills on January 13th, they will present a fair amount of material left over from last year's varsity squad. Of the seven players who earned their letters in 1939, five are back and ready to form a potential first team for this year. In addition, there are several reserves plus the cream of last year's Jayvee team to challenge the positions of any weakening first-stringers. Even in early practice the players have shown more basketball sense than has ever been exhibited before in the short history of the sport at St. Andrew's. Now, supporters hope that, after a couple of years of drilling and practice, a promising bunch of players can come through to rack up a good record.

The team will be led by Captain Ridgeway Clark, who promises to be all of an inspiring floor general. Clark, in spite of his rather short stature, has forged ahead in basketball just as he has in other sports, and has shown sufficient prowess to be elected captain in his fifth form year. In last year's games, "Ridge" stood second in scoring, being led only by Vernon Ragland, who graduated in June.

Four lettermen, White, Thomas, Hemphill, and Burton, and Castle, a non-letterman, are fighting for the other four positions. Tall Dunlap Castle will probably hold down the center post. Dunlap was not a

(Continued on Page 5)

JAY VEES TOP ST. PAUL'S, 12-0

On November the tenth the S.A.S. Jayvees ended a successful season by defeating Saint Paul's 12-0. Although playing away from home for the first time, Saint Andrew's jumped into a quick lead and held a definite edge throughout the tilt.

Soon after the game got under way, the visitors began a long march from their own territory. Using powerful line plays they drove to the Saint Paul's ten yard stripe, where Voorhees went over for the score. The attempted conversion failed. Anxious for a more comfortable lead, Saint Andrew's tallied again in the second period when Coleman Edgar, right tackle, broke through to block a punt and fall on it in the end-zone for a touchdown.

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WRESTLING TEAM BEGINS DRILLS

Large Turn-out for First Practice

While the St. Andrew's wrestling squad is larger this year than ever before, and while in consequence there seems to be a wealth of material, the prospects of a successful 1940 season are uncertain. The graduation last June of the three outstanding point scorers, Clarke, Menzies and Moore, and the untimely death of Charlie Turner, leave Mr. Scott and Mr. Cameron with only three of last year's regulars, Cornell, Cary and Captain Brown, around whom to build a team.

The outstanding prospects for this year are J. Hemphill in the 95 pound class, and L. Cornell as a holdover from last year's team, in the 110 pound class. In the 118 pound class a stiff struggle for the position is anticipated with Bill Dodge, W. L. Sibert (whose illustrious cousin, "Slug" Sibert' is expected to fill the bill in the 175 pound class), and Don Vetterlein providing the competition. The 125 pound class is strongly fortified by the presence of "Tex" Cary, a regular last year. A tough battle is in order in the 135 pound class, with two experienced matmen, Ross MacDonald and "Mickey" Ford fighting it out. The 145 pound class provides, as usual, the greatest number of good prospects. John Clarke leads this list. The other threats are Littell, Dan Phelan, George Lewis, and Bill Van Leer.

(Continued on Page 5)

TOUCH AND SOCCER SQUADS ORGANIZED

This year, as usual, intramural "touch" football and soccer are being conducted for the boys who have not yet started practice for their winter sports. These forms of afternoon exercise commenced after Thanksgiving, and will continue until the Christmas vacation.

The "touch" football squad is divided into four five-man teams of approximately even strength. At the end of the first week's play there was a three-way tie for first place between the teams captained by Wampole, Pierpoint, and Bright. Wampole's team, composed of Wampole, H. Gibson, D. Tucker, Parrish and Loundsberry, is very well balanced in every respect. The team of Bright, Lewis, Duffy, Nalle, and R. White is the fastest team on the field. The team rep-

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Fall Sports Results

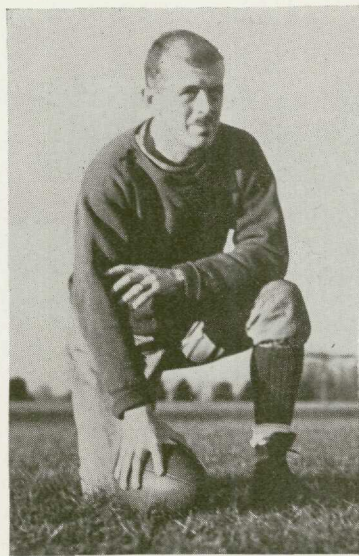
I. A. C. STANDING				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Andrew's	3	0	0	30
Baltimore Friends	4	1	0	27
St. Alban's	4	2	0	25
St. Paul's	3	2	1	23.75
Boys' Latin	2	4	0	20
Landon	1	3	1	19.5
St. James'	0	5	0	15
Sidwell Friends	0	0	0	0

VARSITY FOOTBALL				
S.A.S.	20	—	Wilmington Friends	6
S.A.S.	19	—	St. Alban's	0
S.A.S.	20	—	St. Paul's	6
S.A.S.	7	—	Tower Hill	3
S.A.S.	13	—	Chestnut Hill	7
*S.A.S.	19	—	Landon	6
S.A.S.	98	—	Opponents	28

*Undeclared and untied season.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL				
S.A.S. J.V.	0	—	Bayard	6
S.A.S. J.V.	19	—	New Castle	0
S.A.S. J.V.	0	—	Warner	6
S.A.S. J.V.	0	—	Sunny Hill	26
S.A.S. J.V.	12	—	St. Paul's	0

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS					
	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Vultures	10	8	1	1	.889
Blind Tigers	10	6	4	0	.600
Skunks	10	2	6	2	.250
Dragons	10	2	7	1	.222



COACH J. N. "POP" MACINNES

SQUASH TEAM MAY ARRANGE OUTSIDE GAMES

The prospects for the squash season this winter seem very bright. If these prospects turn out well, the squash squad may play several outside matches. Led by five experienced Sixth Formers, Houston, Bright, Pierpoint, Whitaker, and Pilling, the squad is no doubt one of the strongest since this popular winter sport was started at St. Andrew's. Challenging these five leaders are H. Gibson, Tucker, and Parrish, who showed even last year that the first five had to work hard to keep on top. Between this strong nucleus and the other less-experienced players, Coach Sherwood certainly will have his hands full as the season progresses.

This year the system used last winter will be employed. At the

(Continued on Page 4)

LANDON FALLS, 19-6

White & Bright Score for Saint Andrew's

On their home field, the so-far undefeated and untied St. Andrew's varsity closed its 1939 schedule by playing Landon School of Washington, D. C. At the close of the game, St. Andrew's had completed the first undefeated season in the history of the school. Scoring in the second and third periods, the Saints swept to a 19-6 victory over their hard-fighting foes. Paul White, St. Andrew's star back, made it his day, scoring two of St. Andrew's three touchdowns and the lone extra point. His first score came as the result of a 68 yard drive started late in the first quarter and finished early in the second when White plunged over from the one yard stripe to score. The second tally came when White intercepted a forward on Landon's 35 yard line and ran behind hasty but well-formed interference over the goal line. Later in this period, John Amussen, the Landon captain, broke through left tackle on St. Andrew's 45 yard line to score Landon's only touchdown. In the third quarter, Tom Bright, St. Andrew's left half-back, raced around left end from the Landon 21 to the one yard line. On the next play, however, he crashed over to make the final St. Andrew score of the season.

St. Andrew's started the game by kicking off to the Landon 17, where the ball was run back to the Landon 40 yard line. Here Landon made a first down, but were forced to kick from the St. Andrew's 47 yard line when several passes failed. Peter Torrey, St. Andrew's fullback, took the ball on the St. Andrew's 15 and ran it back to the 25 yard line. Here St. Andrew's started to move and went to their own 44, where Peter Brown fumbled and Landon recovered. From there Landon went down to the St. Andrew's 15 yard line but failed to score. St. Andrew's took the ball on downs but were held and forced to kick. The kick was bad and Landon took possession of the ball on the St. Andrew's 37. Again they could not pierce St. Andrew's defense by ground or air so they gave up the ball to St. Andrew's on the Saints' 32 yard line. Paul White then advanced the ball to the Landon 49 in two plays. Tom Bright went down to the Landon 43 on the next play and White followed with a nine yard gain for a first down on Landon's 34 yard line. Peter Torrey carried the ball down to the 21 yard stripe as the quarter ended.

The second period opened with Peter Torrey plunging four yards and White ten to put the ball on

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School Celebrates St. Andrew's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

ters, between each of which the band, led by Captain Williams, played a few selections. During dessert Mr. Pell rose and made a few introductory remarks; after which Bishop McKinstry, President of the Board of Trustees, spoke briefly on our season and its effects on future ones.

As the day was the commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone, our next speaker, Mr. Henry, told us the story of the day this stone was laid. That part of his talk, as he said, was only incidental to what he really wanted to speak on. He related a few anecdotes of the school's earliest times; then he went on to praise outstanding incidents and teamwork of this year's games.

When Mr. Henry had spoken, Mr. Pell awarded the varsity letters and the second team and junior varsity numerals. Sixteen were awarded letters; fourteen got second team numerals; and fifteen received junior varsity numerals.

After these awards, Mr. MacInnes announced the election of this year's honorary captains to take the place of the system of field captains which was in effect all season. The two elected were Bill Sibert, left guard, and Paul White, right half-back. Then Mr. MacInnes stated that, since the teamwork in the games had been so good, it was impossible to single out any one outstanding player for the Hopkins-Lawson trophy for the most valuable player. Instead, two had been chosen: Frank Pilling and Ridgeway Clark, center and end respectively, and both got the same kind of mounted football. At the end of these awards, Bill Sibert and Paul White presented Mr. Scott with a gold watch fob, and Mr. MacInnes with a gold penknife. Rickert Lewis, senior praefect, then gave Mr. Pell, in behalf of the school, a folding desk lamp in recognition of the Headmaster's ten years here.

The last and main guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Richards Vidmer, of the *New York Herald-Tribune*. Mr. Vidmer spoke very informally and chose as his subject his career. It exemplified the common problem of what to be. He started as a youngster collecting pictures and stories of all the famous athletes. In addition to his interest

in sports, he had a desire to write, and a desire to teach. As we know, Mr. Vidmer's "Down in Front" is a combination of all these three; he comments on sports, has a chance for editorials, and does a good deal of instructing. Mr. Vidmer said that, as a boy, he considered himself somewhat of a wit. In his school there was a professor who used his index finger, which had been cut off at the second joint, to emphasize every point he wished to make clear. Mr. Vidmer one day asked the professor if he had worn off the finger by poking it into the palm of his other hand so incessantly. The professor told Vidmer that he was no wit, and to refrain from similar remarks in the future. After Mr. Vidmer's amusing speech here it is certain that St. Andrew's, at least, disagrees with this professor.

After Mr. Vidmer closed, the school watched some excellent color movies taken during the Tower Hill game. The finish of these marked the end of the school's tenth anniversary.

Landon Team Entertained at Tea Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

drew's more luck than it had Landon. The next year the elephant was returned to Landon, and last year, due to a tie, the elephant stayed half the year at Landon and half at St. Andrew's. This year, however, the elephant was presented to captain Bill Sibert and St. Andrew's takes possession of the coveted trophy again. The winning of this trophy climaxed not only the dance but also the first undefeated football season in the history of the school.

The following is a list of the attending girls and their escorts.

- Anna Lou Gilpin.....Frank Pilling
- Ruth Austin.....Captain Bill Sibert
- Mary Turner Brown.....Bill VanLeer
- Ann Cosler.....Samuel Rinaker
- Frances Diver.....Davis Platt
- Laura Dodge.....Bill White
- Sally Dodge.....Peter Torrey
- Barbara Ellis.....Daniel Phelan
- Nancy Ellis.....Peter Brown
- Conny Muilin.....Joe Whitaker
- Peggy Rankin.....Powell Pierpoint
- Jean Price.....Colman Edgar
- Eleanor Rheuby.....Oliver VanPetten
- Marjory Hipple.....Bob White
- Connie Dean.....John Ball
- Susy Thomas.....John Thomas
- Virginia Davis.....Alex Hemphill
- Boom Springer.....Ted Burton
- Cary Johnston.....Ecy Johnston
- Marjory Cooling.....Jack Boyden
- Ann Glover.....John Clarke
- Evvy Poole.....Tony Parrish

Franklin Institute Aviation Show

(Continued from Page 1)

a sigh of relief, applauded loudly. Just about this time the balloon, which had settled down behind the stage, made a dramatic entrance through the open door of the scenery. Amid the howls of laughter, Mr. Thayer settled the balloon once and for ever by removing the ballast. The balloon promptly shot to the ceiling and this time remained there for the rest of the evening.

He further explained how an autogiro is controlled completely by air-motion and not by mechanical means. He also demonstrated a helicopter, showing its instability, but remarking that he thought it to be the coming type of plane. He then showed the effect of streamlining with the aid of carbon dioxide vapor blown by the wind tunnel. The amazing thing was that the wind resistance on the cross section of a cylinder was thirty times greater than that on a streamlined cylinder of the same diameter.

Also he showed the danger of attempting too steep an ascent or descent, which causes stalling and tail-spins. It was shown also how the birds prevented this by their control of each wing feather.

The final exhibition was the flying of models of the various type planes in use today. The show was a great success both from an entertainment and educational point of view.

Squash Team May Arrange Outside Games

(Continued from Page 3)

beginning of the season a "ladder" will be formed to determine each boy's ability. After that, teams of five will be chosen and will play each other probably about three times a week for the intramural championship.

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Veterans Bolster Basketball Squad

(Continued from Page 3)

first-string player last season, but he saw a great deal of service substituting for Captain Ken Ervin. His consistently good work under the basket will be counted on heavily in the 1940 campaign. The other four boys played on the first team in 1939, and consequently are well experienced in all phases of the game. Bill White's accuracy at shots from out on the floor rightfully ranked him high among the scorers. Thomas and Burton improved steadily throughout the season, and should make a pair of real basketballers this year. Alec Hemphill displays a well-rounded game both offensively and defensively, shooting well from all parts of the floor.

Among the non-lettermen, John Ball, as well as Castle, has the best opportunity of breaking into the starting quintet. Formerly he was bothered by a bad knee, but he is counted on to play plenty of basketball this winter. Ogen Gorman and Tom Donaldson, up from the J. V. team, are also assured of positions on the Varsity Squad.

There will be a Junior Varsity squad which will play outside games just as it has in the past. However, most of last year's Jayvee players have not been placed definitely on either the Varsity or Junior Varsity. Dovell, Hughes, McCorkle, Voorhees, Ray, Rinaker, T. Saunders, Wood and Gillet have been working out with the Varsity, but some of them will likely be dropped to the lower squad before long. The younger boys who will play on the J.V. team are: Mylecraine, Wainwright, Batten, Boyer, Crane, Fuller, Griffin, R. Hopkins, Stoddard, Sullivan, Boyd, Crump and T. Tucker.

Lecture on Photography

On Sunday night, November 19th, Mr. Metzler and Mr. Hill, two representatives from the Philadelphia Eastman Kodak Store, gave an illustrated lecture on color photography. To demonstrate the method involved in the processing of such film they had sample gela-

tin plates of a picture in its primary colors.

After explaining the chemical treatment they projected various colored pictures mounted on slides. In these slides it was pointed out that in color photography the exposure has to be exact or the tone of color will be affected.

Wrestling Team Begins Drills

(Continued from Page 3)

The 155 pound class is led by captain Peter Brown, an experienced veteran whose work has been outstanding for the past four years. The other contenders in this class are Pat Story and Dudley Robbins. Outstanding in the 165 pound class is Peter Torrey, an equally outstanding star on the gridiron. The 175 pound class includes Bill Sibert, a veteran, and two novices, Donald Phillips and P. White, all excellent prospects.

As one watches the wrestlers taking their daily workouts, a great deal of spirit is evident, and the school looks forward with great interest and enthusiasm to the coming wrestling season.

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Jay Vees Top St. Paul's, 12-0

(Continued from Page 3)

The second half was more even as Saint Paul's opened up a flashy aerial attack. However, the home team was constantly thrown back by Voorhees booming punts. Once Saint Paul's managed to fight deep into Saint Andrew's territory, but a sturdy defense stopped the threat before any damage could be done. Throughout the game Ford's sterling line play and the ball carrying of Voorhees, Stoddard, and Robbins stood out for Saint Andrew's.

Touch and Soccer Squads Organized

(Continued from Page 3)

resented by Pierpoint, Hazard, Edgar, S. Hopkins and Gibson has a fine passing attack as well as speed. Pilling's team, made up of F. Pilling, Boyden, Johnston, Buzby and Fenhagen, although not in first place, is strong enough to become a definite threat. Every team possesses a very versatile attack, including reverses, laterals, and forward passes of all types. There is always a display of the so-called "razzle dazzle" plays, where speed and good ball handling are the keynotes of success.

The soccer squad is divided into two teams of equal strength. One team is composed of Houston as captain, Kinahan, Caomegys, and Washington; the other team is represented by Broadbent, Sneed, Zelov, and Hanahan. A great deal of action takes place every afternoon and everyone enjoys himself.

LANDON FALLS, 19-6

(Continued from Page 3)

Landon's 6. Here Torrey went to the one yard line, where White carried the ball over for the touch-down. White then converted and the score was 7-0. St. Andrew's kicked off to Landon's ten yard line where the ball was caught and returned to the 25. Landon advanced the ball to the 35 yard line and then tried a pass but White had diagnosed the play and was waiting for the heave, which he intercepted and carried over the goal. He tried to convert, but the attempt was low.

White kicked off to Landon for the third time and the ball, taken on the Landon 17, was run back to the S.A. 43. Here Landon moved down into scoring position again by moving to the S.A. 21 yard line. However, they fumbled and S.A. recovered to end the threat. S.A. was then forced to kick and Landon took the ball on their own 45. After an S.A. penalty and a

six yard advance, Amussen, Landon's captain, broke loose over left tackle and raced 44 yards for the only Landon score. The try for the extra point was no good.

S.A. again kicked off and Landon ran the ball back to the midfield stripe. From here Landon ran down to the S.A. 24 yard line before they were stopped, and, just as S.A. got the ball, the first half ended.

S.A.S. kicked off to the Landon 21 yard line. Here Landon was held and was forced to kick. S.A. took the ball on their own 47 yard line and immediately started to drive, with Torrey and Bright going for good gains, giving S.A. a first down on the Landon 35. Here the home forces were halted and Paul White kicked over the goal line for a touchback and Landon took possession of the ball on their own 20. They failed to gain, and a poor kick gave the ball to the Cardinals on the visitors' 37 yard stripe. With Torrey and White alternately carrying the ball, the Saints brought it down to the Landon 1 yard marker, from which Tom Bright plunged over for the score. The attempted kick for the extra point was blocked and S.A. was out in front 19-6.

S.A. kicked off to Landon, which ran back to their own 34 yard stripe. Two passes were knocked down and the Landon punter booted a nice kick out of bounds on the S.A. 29. At this point P. White faded back and threw a beautiful 40 yard pass to Ridgeway Clark, who made a remarkable catch when he was seemingly surrounded by Landon men. This gave the ball to the Saints on the Landon 26. Two completed passes in a row gave S.A. a first down on the 9 yard line. P. Brown then plunged to the 3, but an unfortunate S.A. fumble on the next play got Landon out of a difficult position. They kicked out to their own 30 yard mark, where S.A. took over the ball as the third quarter ended. At this point the S.A. second team went in as a body. Here Hemphill tried a field goal which fell just short. Landon took over the ball and was forced to kick. It was a long, beautiful spiral, which carried all the way to the Saints' own 20, where it was downed. From here on, the teams see-sawed back and forth, with S.A. intercepting two passes, but failing to score. The game ended with Landon in possession of the ball on the Cardinals' 18 yard stripe.

Thus ended the season of the first undefeated and untied football team in the history of the school. After the game was over, the S.A.S. student body were wildly triumphant, tearing down both goal posts, and madly scrambling for souvenirs of the wonderful season.

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The Cardinal

Vol. X

ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL, MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEBRUARY, 1940

Issue 4

MR. WILLIAM SCOTT PLANS NUPTIALS

To Marry Miss Edythe Winkler

By R. WHYTE

At Bangor, Pa., on February 4, Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Winkler announced the engagement of their daughter, Edythe, to Mr. William Day Scott, of the faculty of St. Andrew's School. No definite date for the marriage has yet been set, but the ceremony will probably take place sometime during the summer.

Miss Winkler attended the Moravian Prep School and the Moravian College for Women. She is now attending Bucknell University, where she received freshman and sophomore honors. She is graduating in June.

Mr. Scott, the son of Mr. W. D. Scott of Harrington, Delaware, graduated from St. Andrew's in 1934. While at St. Andrew's he was not only the president of his class, but was also captain of the baseball and football teams. He was also editor of the *CARDINAL* at that time. In 1934 he entered Lehigh University, where he made the varsity baseball and cross-country teams. He majored in chemistry and chemical engineering. He graduated in 1938 with a B.S. and became math and science master at St. Andrew's, where he also helps coach football, baseball and wrestling, and acts as alumni secretary and treasurer.

CRISS-CROSS CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

Pierpoint and Phelan to Star in "The Importance of Being Earnest"

The Criss-Cross Club, supervised by Mr. Hillier, has started work on its annual dramatic production. This year "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde has been chosen. This three-act play will be presented to the school and the girls attending the winter dance on the evening of February 17. There was some deliberation about the choice of the play, but "Importance of Being Earnest" was

(Continued on Page 5)

Roger Shaw Speaks on Current Affairs

On Saturday, the twenty-seventh of January, the school was addressed on international politics. Roger Shaw, the speaker, once editor of Foreign Affairs for *The Literary Digest*, spoke quite informally and knowingly on his subject. He covered all sorts of questions and dealt simply with the complex state of world affairs today.

He explained the problems of almost every European country, starting with the Finns and Russians. He then touched on the relations of small Baltic countries with Russia and what was once Poland. The division of that country by Germany and Russia was, he said, a sign of Germany's acknowledgment of her weakness. A novel fact he made known was that the reciprocal trade agreement between those two countries was at present very likely to become Germany's sole means of outside support. He stated also that the present Anglo-French blockade would affect Germany less and less. The longer the war lasts, the better off Germany will be. The reason for this is that Russia and Germany will take at least two years to get their trade pact operation in near-perfect working order. If the war continues, therefore, the Germans can look forward daily to better times, despite the blockade, no matter how effective it may be.

Touching briefly on the question of the Balkan states and Rumania, Mr. Shaw then proceeded to examine the less-discussed Irish-English factionalism, the I.R.A., and the persecution of Roman Catholics in Ulster. Reaching some amazingly pertinent facts on Ireland's neutrality, its general dislike of Eamon de Valera, and the possibility that it may have a German submarine base on its east coast, he told how and why a good per cent of Ireland's population is Pro-German.

Leaving that, he brought his talk to a conclusion with a short dissertation on the highly involved and

(Continued on Page 4)

Tenth Anniversary Celebration Planned

Governor McMullen, Senator Hughes and Dr. Ogilby to Speak

On the week-end of October 12, 1940, the Tenth Anniversary of the school will be celebrated. The week-end will last three days, stretching from October 12 to 14. At present, fifteen committees, under the guidance of Mr. Pell, have been formed to have complete charge of the week-end affairs.

The anniversary will be inaugurated on Saturday with a football game at home between Chestnut Hill and St. Andrew's. This will be followed by an exhibition game between teams of Alumni. After the two football games, a tea-dance will be held in the dining room with the sixth form as official hosts. In the evening, an Alumni banquet will be served and representatives of each class will speak. Movies dealing with the early days of the school will be shown at eight in the evening.

On Sunday morning, Mr. Pell and Mr. Large will officiate at a Corporate Communion of the Alumni. At the late service, The Memorial Pulpit to Bishop Cook will be dedicated, with Bishop McKinstry delivering the sermon.

Governor McMullen of Delaware, Senator Hughes, and Dr. Ogilby of Trinity are all scheduled to make addresses in the afternoon at a mass meeting in the gymnasium, where there will be erected a large rostrum. After Mr. Pell has given a survey of the school history and its notable achievements, the school band will play and the Glee Club will render several selections. The afternoon will be closed with tea.

Harry Kepnote, "The Hamburg King", and long a favorite of St. Andrew's boys will serve a dinner of his famous hamburgers Sunday evening. Harry will be given rein, for the entire meal will be cooked by him. This, if nothing else, should bring back memories to the minds of the Alumni, for "The Greek" is a tradition as old as the school itself. After a busy and fit-

(Continued on Page 4)

BOB RILEY TO PLAY FOR WINTER DANCE

Innovations Offered

Returning to an old custom, the winter dance this year will have two different orchestras for the evening dance and the tea dance. Bob Riley will play the dance Friday evening, and Doe Violl's band will entertain at the Saturday afternoon affair. During dinner Saturday night, an entertainer from Violl's band will play and sing some original compositions. This is a novel arrangement, and great credit is due both Frank Pilling and Powell Pierpoint for making it.

The Decorations Committee, headed by Arthur Brown-Serman, has not yet revealed its plans for the decoration of the ballroom. There are some hints, however, that the present war going on in Europe may have some effect on the final result of things. Coleman Edgar has taken over the chairmanship of the Favors Committee, and it has finally been decided that the Sixth Form will give crew oars to the wives of the faculty, the staff, and to their own girls.

Although final plans for the week-end have not been definitely decided upon, the *CARDINAL* submits the following tentative schedule:

The guests will arrive at school around four o'clock, after being met by their escorts in Middletown. Tea will be served at the masters' houses during the afternoon. Supper will be served at 6:45 P. M., and will be followed by chapel an hour later. The evening dance will begin promptly at nine-thirty. There will be a receiving line composed of the Headmaster and Mrs. Pell and Ricky Lewis and his girl. The sweet strains of waltzes, fox trots, and a few congas for those who want them will continue until eleven, at which time a supper of scrambled eggs and sausage will be served. Dancing will continue at twelve, and the final strains of "Good Night Ladies" will end the affair around two-thirty.

The next morning, breakfast will be served at nine for all the boys

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Vol. X FEBRUARY, 1940 Issue 4

EDITORIALS

We feel that the most vital need of the school is the addition of a new wing. We are convinced of this primarily because of the urgent necessity for an auditorium. The poor acoustics of the badminton court and the cramped quarters of the Common Room make these two places unfit for the presentation of plays, lectures, movies, and recitals. It is also necessary to have a place where school meetings can be held and where commencement may have more dignified surroundings.

We also feel that there should be a new Library; for the present one, in its makeshift condition, is sadly inadequate.

Aside from these immediate and more pressing reasons, we feel that a further enlargement of the student body is imperative if the school is to continue its achievements. With more students we could compete more favorably with the larger schools of the Middle Atlantic district in athletics. The school could also support more extracurriculum activities and the various publications would have no lack of willing and competent applicants.

The drive to get the whole school on the white list is the hardest job ever undertaken by any student body. If accomplished, it will be as great a feat in the history of the school as the undefeated football season. If, in addition to the great football team, we could have a perfect conduct record, we feel sure that the tenth year of the school will be regarded, in the future, as the most remarkable of them all.

W. Mylecraine Leads in Fall Term Exams

Walter Mylecraine, a fourth former, led the school in the fall term academic ratings. Mylecraine, with an 89.2 average, topped all other second groupers. Next in order were J. Hemphill, T. Tucker, and Ray, all of whom likewise had second group.

Powell Pierpoint with third group was tops in the sixth form, just slightly above H. Gibson, Macdonald, and Whitaker, who also had third group.

McCorkle's third group in the fifth form was slightly higher than the third groups of Parrish, Nalle, and DeRenne.

Following Mylecraine in the fourth form were Ray with second group, and W. L. Sibert, Cary, and King with third group.

Three of the four leaders of the third form are new boys this year. J. Hemphill was high with second group, followed by Sullivan, J. Saunders, and Kinahan, the latter trio being in third group.

T. Tucker led the second form with second group, and Boyd was next with third group.

Nineteen boys were in honor groups, sixty-six boys in the average groups, and thirty-one in the ineligible groups. The school average was group 5.35 or about 73%.

School Sees "Old and New Movies"

For the second time in many years Mr. J. B. White, President of McCallum Pictures, Inc., brought to the school part of his collection of Old and New Movies.

The program was held on January 13, in the Badminton Court. Due to the sickness of his wife, Mr. White had an assistant changing the slides and film. There was a preliminary lecture by Mr. White explaining the development of the moving picture, and to a greater degree, the development of the talking picture. There were many men who tried to invent a successful talking machine for the moving picture industry. Thomas Edison and Adolph Zukor were among the first to test their genius with the problem. But it was not until 1929 that the first talking picture came out. That was one titled, "The Blues Singer", starring Al Jolson.

After his lecture, Mr. White showed many slides of the personages and pictures of the pre-talking era. Most of the faces were unknown, being those of stars of an earlier day. Then he made the statement that he thought Mary Pickford had done more for the movie industry than any one else. He illustrated his point of view

(Continued on Page 4)

CARDINAL'S NEST

When Sam Rinaker did not return after Christmas vacation, little speculation was aroused, but when a telegram came a few days later bearing the startling words, "Watch the Silver Screen" the school raised its eyebrows slightly. Still later a letter arrived stating that he was in a whirlwind of exclusive New York parties and that he was signing a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for \$250 a week. Sam carefully explained that this was the regular wage for all beginners. Yesterday we received another letter from Sam, who tells us in greatest secret that his movie-name is Barrett Browning. He has already made one short, title of which has not been divulged, and will have a part in the forthcoming movie, "Dearly Beloved", a play which flopped on Broadway. Can Sam pull it out of the rut?

What a change! From third-math-C to Hollywood. We await further news.

Mr. Schoonover has been appointed a notary public of the State of Delaware. This should facilitate official matters in the office and should be an excellent accommodation for all the St. Andrew's School community. A very handsome sign entitled "Notary Public" decorates the Registrar's office.

The school received a terrible shock on hearing that Miss Miller's "Boopy" was missing, but they re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Tie in Time Test

J. Hemphill and Kallman Lead School

On Saturday, the twenty-seventh of January, the school was presented with a new type of intelligence test—one on currents of events in the world today. After the hour-long test was over, it was found that the upper forms had emerged with their prestige slightly smirched, for two third formers led all the rest. John Hemphill and Charles Kallman headed the list with nineties. In second place tied Henry Gibson, Sixth Form, and Kentwyn DeRenne, Fifth Form, with eighty-nines. Walter Mylecraine won in the Fourth Form with an eighty-one, and Leigh Cornell topped the Second Form by scoring a sixty-four. To all of these went any book that they desired, presented as prizes by Time.

Favorite master Garret Coerte Voorhees hit a new high with his ninety-five. His prize was the plaudits of the school.

Form averages were: Sixth Form 70%, Fifth Form 60%, Third Form 55%, Fourth Form 52%, Second Form 50%.

ALUMNI NEWS

CLASS OF 1934

Bob Ellis is married and is now teaching in the public school at Front Royal, Virginia.

Gene Zoldy is married and lives in Somerville, New Jersey. Gene works in a Newark paint company.

On Thursday, January 25, Jimmy Harris was married to Miss Josephine Waples at Georgetown, Delaware.

CLASS OF 1935

Stan Felver works in the Easton, Pennsylvania, division of the Roter and Co., brokerage business. He is a member of the Young Republican Club of Easton.

Scott Lytle is taking the no-course plan at Princeton. He received a university scholarship. He is out for wrestling and is a student tutor.

CLASS OF 1936

Loring Batten tops the list of alumni this issue with Phi Beta Kappa at Yale. Loring is the first St. Andrew's boy upon whom this great honor has been conferred.

Winthrop Schwab, another Yale man, is out for varsity wrestling.

Arthur Patten, ex-'36, is working for the North American Aviation Company in California.

Pete Richards, ex-'36, is out for varsity wrestling at Williams. Pete is head of the Junior Advisers and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Dick Trapnell and Bob Evans both made the Dean's List at Virginia this Christmas.

CLASS OF 1937

Buzz Speakman has resumed his studies at the University of Virginia.

Bob Neilson took a very interesting trip to Europe this summer.

Irving DeShong, who lives at Bear, Delaware, is now working for the National Vulcanized Fibre Company.

Bill Maccoun, ex-'37, is taking mechanical engineering at Morin Junior College in California. He hopes to enter the Coast Guard Academy. Last summer he won the Pacific Coast championship in the moon-class sailboats.

CLASS OF 1938

Bill Cory is out for freshman wrestling at Washington and Lee. Bill worked with the Department of Agriculture on beetle control last summer.

E. Moore, ex-'38, is a Kappa Sigma at Hobart. Ed is basketball manager also.

E. Sibert is out for Plebe wrestling at Annapolis.

Bill Corddry made the Newtonian Society at Lehigh. Bill got honors in math. He worked for the Bethlehem Steel Company last summer.

Bill Hopkins, now at the University of Pennsylvania, hopes to

(Continued on Page 5)

SPORTS

S.A. QUINTET SHADES FRIENDS, 32-29

On Tuesday, January 30, the varsity basketball team traveled to Wilmington Friends School and met the Friends in a thrilling encounter which ended 32-29 in favor of St. Andrew's. Both teams played evenly until St. Andrew's got under way in the last half and shot its way to victory. Dunny Castle, the Saints' center, again dominated St. Andrew's offensive play with five field goals and two foul shots, for a total of 12 points, while Munda, Friend's center, tied Castle with 12 points. Defensive honors went to Harding Hughes, St. Andrew's diminutive forward, and John Ball, a six-foot guard, for keeping Friend's co-captains, MacIntyre and Hansen, from scoring. Though the game was loosely

(Continued on Page 4)

Ferris Smashed 34-21

On February 1, the varsity basketball team played Ferris School on the home court and won by the sizeable margin of 34-21. Though the Ferris boys were considerably smaller than the Saints, they put up a scrappy fight. Coach Fleming, for the first time this year, gave his whole squad a chance to play. The high scorers were Dunny Castle, the Saint's center, and Alex Hemphill, sharp-shot in St. Andrew's guard, with 8 points apiece, while Bill White of St. Andrew's and Messina of Ferris were close behind with 6 apiece.

This victory set two records for St. Andrew's Basketball. First, the score was the highest ever compiled by any St. Andrew's five during the first four complete seasons, and secondly, it was the fourth victory this season for the Red and White in six starts.

Jay Vees Drop First Two Games

Despite two early defeats, this year's J. V. Basketball Team should turn out to be a smooth-running unit. Although there is no definite line-up, there are about nine or ten boys who are bound to see action at some time or another. The guards are Dovy Dovell, George Wood, and Loudon Wainwright, while at the forwards, there are Tommy Saunders, Bob Boyd, Don Fuller, and Bob Hopkins. At center is Walt Mylecraine, although John Batten will be in there now and then.

The other members of the squad, all of whom show varying degrees

(Continued on Page 6)

Winter Sports

VARSITY BASKETBALL				
Jan. 13	S.A.S.	10	Sunny Hills	16
Jan. 16	S.A.S.	30	Tower Hill	18
Jan. 20	S.A.S.	22	Boys' Latin	13
Jan. 23	S.A.S.	20	Archmere	30
Jan. 30	S.A.S.	32	Wil. Friends	29
Feb. 1	S.A.S.	34	Ferris	21
VARSITY WRESTLING				
Jan. 17	S.A.S.	26	Tome	6
Jan. 27	S.A.S.	11	Y.M.C.A.	22
Feb. 2	S.A.S.	18	McDonough	20
J. V. BASKETBALL				
Jan. 17	S.A.S.	9	Tower Hill	26
Jan. 24	S.A.S.	11	Wil. Friends	22

Five Attend Buck Hill Falls Conference

On January 19, St. Andrew's sent five delegates; Frank Pilling, John Clarke, Coleman Edgar, Joe Whitaker, Davis Platt, and Mr. William D. Scott, to the annual Preparatory School Conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. The theme of the conference was "Christianity and Our World".

After dinner Friday night, there was informal singing before a talk by Mr. Max Brauer, formerly a member of the Prussian Senate and former President of the Provincial Diet, and for seven years an exile from Nazi Germany. Mr. Brauer spoke on "The Individual in Democracy", and explained that democracy's greatest advantage was civil liberty which allows a man to be his own king. In dictatorships, Mr. Brauer continued, initiative is snuffed out, and progress in all the arts and sciences is retarded.

The approximately 150 boys representing nineteen schools were then assigned to eight discussion groups, headed by eminent educators. Heated arguments arose when, for instance, half of a group would disagree with the other on the question that opportunity is scarcer now than thirty years ago, or when Peddie's English exchange student, John White, denied that the House of Lords was undemocratic.

Saturday morning, Dr. Edwin Bendell, Director of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, gave concrete suggestions to make more foolproof the task of choosing a satisfactory vocation. He advised that a boy should, in a space of several months, compile a list of the things he likes and things he dislikes, and from this should try to analyze which, of what he termed "The Four Main Aptitudes", he seems to possess to the greatest extent—interest in people, or ideas, or numbers, or work with the hands.

The groups then reconvened, and after lunch, there was excellent

(Continued on Page 6)

Saints Down Tome Matmen 26-6

On January 17, the St. Andrew's wrestling team opened its 1940 season with a clean-cut victory over the matmen from Tome School, 26-6. The latter's 6 points came by virtue of two decisions, while the Red and White gained two decisions, three falls, and a default in the 145-pound class.

In the 105-pound class, Marshall Claggett of St. Andrew's, wrestling his first match, won a well earned decision over Cramer of Tome.

In the 115-pound class, Leigh Cornell, a holdover from last year's squad, met some stiff opposition from Rutter, of Tome, but in an exciting match, Cornell managed to gain a close decision.

One 125-pound match produced the first winner for Tome in Harvey, who earned the nod over Billy Dodge, wrestling for the first time. Dodge, although defeated, performed very well.

In the 135-pound class, wiry Ross Macdonald of St. Andrew's pinned Cooper of Tome in six minutes and twelve seconds. Macdonald held the upper hand throughout, and the fall was only a matter of time.

In the 145-pound class, Captain Pete Brown of St. Andrew's won by default over Lewis of Tome after one minute and twenty-five seconds of fighting.

In the 155-pound class, Tome won one of her two matches when Capt. Spragins won a close decision over John Clarke. The match was well wrestled throughout, and the issue was not settled until the warning moments of the contest.

The 165-pound class produced an exciting match in which Pete Torrey of St. Andrew's proved the victor over McLaughlin by a fall in four minutes. The match was very fast and well wrestled.

In the last match of the day, Paul White of the Saints won by a fall in 4 minutes and 20 seconds. Paul held the advantage from the start, but his opponent kept himself from being thrown until the former applied a body press to win the victory.

YMCA DEFEATS ST. ANDREW'S 22-11

On January 27, the St. Andrew's wrestlers were defeated in a practice match by the grapplers from the Wilmington Y.M.C.A., 22-11. Although they put up a game fight, the Red and White matmen could not cope successfully with their more experienced opponents. The Wilmington men secured two falls

and four decisions while St. Andrew's managed to gain two decisions and one fall.

The first match of the afternoon was in the 135-pound class with Ross Macdonald pitted against Whitsell of the "Y". The latter won over his game opponent in one minute and 29 seconds via a headlock.

The second match on the program brought together Captain Pete Brown of St. Andrew's and Malone of the Y.M.C.A., who has been wrestling for some years. In a well wrestled match, Malone got the decision over Capt. Brown, who did well in spite of defeat.

In another 145-pound match, Scrappy Mickey Ford of the Red and White met his match in the more experienced Rinaldi, who won by a fall in two minutes and 50 seconds.

St. Andrew's won its first match when John Clarke won a well earned decision over Osborne in a fast and well wrestled match. John held the advantage over his rival for most of the match.

Bill Ealre, wrestling his first match for St. Andrew's, did a fine job, but lost a close decision to Scott of the "Y", who was much older and more experienced. Bill appeared to have a slight edge during the match, but a late drive by his opponent earned the decision for the "Y" man.

In the 165-pound class, Luella of the Y.M.C.A. won a decision over previously undefeated Pete Torrey. Luella got an early advantage, and managed to "ride" his strong opponent for the remainder of the match.

The 175-pound match produced another winner for St. Andrew's in the person of Bill "Slug" Sibert, who won a well earned victory over Calhoun of the "Y".

In another 175-pound match, Donal Phillips of the Saints, starting a varsity wrestling match for the first time, acquitted himself well although losing a close match to Dougherty. Donal had his man in a pinning hold at one stage, but his rival managed to slip off the mat.

The last match of the day, which was undoubtedly the most exciting, saw Paul White of St. Andrew's, triumph by a fall over a Stoddart of the Y.M.C.A. The match was extremely fast, and brought many thrills to the crowd. White executed a beautiful roll to secure a half nelson and crotch hold from which his burly opponent could not emerge. The fall came after three minutes and 20 seconds of wrestling.

Although defeated, St. Andrew's did well, and showed great promise for future matches.

School Sees "Old and New Movies"

(Continued from Page 2)

with excerpts from several of her pictures. Following this, Mr. White showed a newsreel which included a number of historic "shots", the most famous of which was the sinking of an Austrian battleship. Mr. White considered that picture the best newsreel shot ever photographed.

There were two comedies shown when this had been completed. One was an early French comedy, and the other was a "Fatty Arbuckle" comedy. These were appreciated by the whole student body, which laughed spontaneously throughout. The antics of Fatty Arbuckle made the audience roar, and it can readily be seen why he was the leading comedian of his decade.

Mr. White next flashed on the screen a very timely Lowell Thomas short feature—"Our Future". It dealt with the many opportunities in the United States and gave a graphic representation of the many doors of success which are open to the youth of this country. The great steps that science and chemistry has been taking were portrayed and ably commented on by Lowell Thomas.

As a closing feature, Mr. White showed a feature entitled "Steel", a picture of that industry. There were some remarkable close-ups of the scenes and life of a factory. When this had ended, Mr. White made a few closing remarks. The school appreciated the whole show deeply. It is to be hoped that Mr. White can be acquired to bring his show here next year, for it is certainly one of the most enjoyed programs on the school calendar.

CARDINAL'S NEST

(Continued from Page 2)

ceived a still greater one on finding that Boopy had been found.

The results of the experimental master-of-the-day plan have been so successful that this plan will be continued henceforth. A sign above the disciplinary bulletin board informs the school who is "M-O-D". Many jokesters have threatened to substitute tomorrow's names.

Upon hearing the rumor that the "skirts" had taken over the gym basketball floor, the school started a general exodus to the gymnasium. The vacant positions on the teams caused quite a scramble among the boys. After a furious game, Miss Jourdon's team finally managed to eke out a narrow lead. Even Miss Welton's dazzling shots could not down the "kitchen-squaders".

The golden footballs symbolic of St. Andrew's first undefeated season have been given to the letter-

men. They are exceptionally good-looking and are proudly displayed by their lucky receivers.

The village dudes have taken to driving their elaborate jalopies over the ice on the lake. The idea is to get up a great speed and then apply the brakes. The result is naturally a perfect and beautiful skid that all but turns the car over.

Mr. Cooper's squad has already started to plant the trees for the Turner memorial. It will take approximately three weeks to plant them all. The dedication of the memorial will take place on April 22.

In the recent cold-wave "Izzy" Hughes, another green-hatted southerner with coat and pants to match, swore that he had to push the penguins off his windowsill in order to close the window.

Now that we're on the subject of heat and cold, Monsieur Fleming, who for thirteen years has been pondering over the relation of le and la, said that his apartment was warm for the first time since his arrival at St. Andrew's.

The recent experiments in the chem lab have provided the school with many a nasal Mickey Finn.

Even the measliest three-cent stamp is not safe from the scissors of Mr. Schmolze, who has taken to collecting stamps the hard way. He has been seen wandering around at night with a large kettle in his hand.

Work on the Richardson memorial fountain is coming along well. It will be placed exactly opposite the center of the gym just in front of the football stands. The fountain itself has not as yet been chosen.

The whole school was joyfully surprised when Mr. Pell announced a whole holiday on Friday, January 19, in honor of Loring Batten's Phi Beta Kappa appointment.

Tenth Anniversary Celebration Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

ful week-end, a whole holiday will be given to the school on Monday. A Corporate Communion in the morning will be the chapel service of the day.

An illustrated booklet, showing the development of the school will be printed as a souvenir of the Anniversary. Mr. Pell has hopes of being able to put colored pictures in the book.

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S.A. QUINTET SHADES FRIENDS, 32-29

(Continued from Page 3)

played in spots, it still showed that any team with the spirit to win will eventually triumph. This victory was the third in five starts for the Saints, and if they continue at this rate, they will set a new high for St. Andrew's basketball teams.

The first quarter started with Friends taking an early lead, by virtue of Munda's spectacular field goals. St. Andrew's had evidently not gotten their bearings yet and were fighting to hold back Friends' thrust. As the quarter came to a close, the Saints were starting to click and had almost caught up to Friends, 10-8.

The second period found the Saints battling the Wilmington five for the lead. The advantage went from one team to the other as each successive ball went through the rim. Though St. Andrew's was keeping even with their rival they did not show the skill which they had shown in previous contests. At the end of the first half the score was tied 15-15.

The third quarter was much like the second. Both teams were keeping equal with each other, though the Saints had tightened down on their defense. Later in the quarter, however, spectacular shots by Castle and Hughes put the Saints in front and the period ended with the red team leading by the slim margin of 23-21.

The last period was tense, with both teams trying to rally, and gain a definite edge over their opponents. The Saints lost their lead when Crossan, the Friends right guard intercepted a pass to score, but immediately rallied to lead the Friends by four points. From this point on, the play became ragged and both teams missed scoring chances. However, Friends succeeded in making a foul shot good, and then the game closed with St. Andrew's on top, 32-29.

Roger Shaw Speaks on Current Affairs

(Continued from Page 1)

intriguing condition of Japanese politics and the diplomatic connection behind the scenes in the Orient. The puppet government recently set up in China, with its capitol in Nanking, is directly answerable to the powers in Japan, he affirmed.

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CRISS-CROSS CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

finally singled out because of its general appeal and small number of characters.

This year, in the election held just before practice on the play began, Eccleston Johnston was elected president of the club. Powell Pierpoint was elected vice-president and Thomas Bright, secretary. Ecce has been stage manager of all criss-cross productions for the past three years and certainly deserved the position of president. Bright and Pierpoint have been prominent members of the organization most of their years here.

The characters of the play are as follows, Phelan and Pierpoint have the honor of playing the two leading roles: John Warthing, Daniel Phelan; Algernon Moncrieff, Powell Pierpoint; Gwendoline Fairfax, W. L. Sibert or Harry Sullivan; Cecily Cardew, George Fowle; Lady Bracknell, Robert Whyte; Miss Prism, Oliver VanPetten; Reverend Chasuble, Joseph Whitaker; Lane, Peter Torrey; Merriman, Thomas Bright.

This cast will be ably supported by William Sibert, Arthur Brown-Serman, Noel Austin, and Sig Hersloff. For awhile it was thought that several girls might be brought up from Genston School to play the feminine parts, but this idea was thrown out as impractical because of the distance from Guston to St. Andrew's.

BOB RILEY TO PLAY FOR WINTER DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

and the few girls who have the courage to get up. Saturday afternoon will be taken up with a wrestling meet between St. Andrew's and St. Alban's School of Washington. The basketball and squash courts will also be open to all those who wish to show their powers. As in the past, there will undoubtedly be a most amusing basketball game between the boys and the girls.

At four-thirty, Doe Violl and his orchestra will start the tea dance. Supper will be served at six-thirty, during which the accordionist of the band will circulate around the tables playing and singing whatever tunes are asked for. After supper, the Criss-Cross Club will present its annual production. This year the play to be presented is Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest". Dan Phelan and Powell Pierpoint will play the two leading parts, and the entire affair is destined to be the best ever produced at the school. After the

play, the masters' houses will be open, and at eleven-thirty, the curfew will sound.

Sunday morning there will be a service of Holy Communion at eight o'clock for all those wishing to attend, followed by breakfast at nine. There will be chapel at ten-thirty, and the rest of the morning will be open for anything. Lunch will be served at one o'clock, and the bus will leave for Wilmington at two-thirty. After many sad good-byes, the week-end will come to a close with a color of blue hanging over the school.

Below is a list of the boys and their girls:

- Bill White Laura Dodge
- Ricky Lewis Vallory Willis
- Powell Pierpoint Barbara Ellis
- Ben Houston Betty Frost
- Alex Hemphill Frances Hathaway
- Joe Whitaker Ann Downes
- Jack Boyden Sally Faunt LeRoy
- Albert Wampole Alice McDowell
- Tom Bright Margaret Biddle
- Bill Sibert Julie Paine
- Frank Pilling Kimmy Thompson
- Paul White Betty Van Leer
- Peter Torrey Betsy Grout
- Coleman Edgar Judy Freeman
- Davis Platt Patsy Conrad
- Bill Van Leer Nancy Howe
- Dan Phelan Louise Bowden
- George Lewis Frances Lee
- Oliver Van Petten Bunny Coter
- Dick Fiske Helen Jones
- John Wilford Emily Burroughs
- Scott Snead Nancy Tiernan
- Peter Brown Joan Schoellkopf
- Ecce Johnston Louise La Montagne
- Jimmy Chrichton Maryemma Ryan
- Bob Whyte Carter Rogers
- Bill Comegys Beverley Goldsboro
- Dudley Robbins Georgian Cochran
- John Thomas Betty Bliss
- John Ball Suzie Thomas
- Henry McCorkle Suzanne Stuart
- George Wood Kitty Bowen
- Bob King Betty Hopkins
- Ted Burton Betty Phillips
- Tom Saunders Dorothy Lee Taylor
- Joe Littell Patty Layton
- Steve Voorhees Nancy Hare

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

have two of his songs published in June.

Don Leas, ex-'38, married Miss Dorothy Sullivan, sister of Henry Sullivan, '43, on Saturday, January 20, in Philadelphia.

CLASS OF 1939

"Spike" Davis, ex-'39, is an Alpha Delta Phi at Brown University. He is captain of the freshman fencing team.

Tom Ashton writes for the paper at the University of Delaware. Tom is out for freshman swimming.

Mike Mitchell, ex-'39, is now employed by the Curtis Publishing Company.

Ken Ervin, now at Michigan, is engaged to be married to Miss Alice V. Richard.

Vernon Ragland is taking a pre-medical course at Tennessee.

Heinz Sander, our German exchange student, writes that he hopes we don't think he has been shot by a "Tommy". Heinz is still in school despite the war.

Jimmy Bentley, ex-'41, is captain of the football and basketball teams at Hoosac School. Jim received honorable mention for the mathematics prize.

Tom Canby, ex-'40, is at Taft School. Tom worked on a farm last summer.

The alumni secretary wishes to thank those who have returned their questionnaires. We would be very grateful if the rest would do so also.

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Jay Vees Drop First Two Games

(Continued from Page 3)

of progress, are Kentwyn De Renne, Clayton Griffin, Jay Kinahan, Jack Morris, Tony Stoddard, Harry Sullivan, Bill Crump, Sig Hersloff, Arthur Laws, Tom Tucker, and Wilbur Crane. Of these, Griffin, Morris, Stoddard, Sullivan, and Hersloff look like the best bets for the future.

As for the games played so far, these defeats should not be taken too seriously. The team did not start to click till the end of the second one.

On Wednesday, January 17, the team journeyed to Tower Hill School* of Wilmington, and received a 26-9 trimming from the Tower Jay Vees. There were some bright rays in this defeat, however, for the performance of Bob Hopkins and Bob Boyd was especially encouraging. Among the reasons for the team's downfall were the unfamiliar court and the extremely rough style of play employed by the Hillers.

The next game, January 24, was played at home against the Wilmington Friend's J. V. The team's performance in this game was much more encouraging, although a 22-11 score in favor of Friends may not seem to be much of an improvement. The height of two of the Friends players, both of whom towered over all of our boys, was the deciding factor. Without them, Friends might have easily lost the game. High scorer for St. Andrews was Tommy Saunders, who scored 4 points, while George Wood played a fine defensive game.

Five Attend Buck Hill Falls Conference

(Continued from Page 3)

skiing and sledding on the slopes near the inn.

That evening, Dr. Erdman Harris, head of the department of religion at Lawrenceville, talked on "Adjustments to Life". The theme of Dr. Harris's message was, "To thine own self be true, and it will follow as the night the day thou canst not be false to any man." The real purpose of education, he continued, is to create dependable citizens who are in possession of their higher natures, like several college applicants he knows. "It shouldn't be a matter of College Boards for them, for they are boys who could do well anywhere, and any college that gets one of them should consider itself lucky."

Outdoors, a hot-dog roast was held after the Hotel movie, "Gulliver's Travels".

Dr. Wilbur Saunders, Headmas-

ter of Peddie School, delivered the closing sermon. His plea was that everyone find for himself a consuming enthusiasm. "I dare say," he continued, "that Labrador has done more for Grenfell than Grenfell has done for Labrador, that Hull House did more for Jane Adams than Jane Adams did for Hull House. Don't be too 'well-balanced'. The only truly happy people are those who have a cause."

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The Cardinal

Vol. X

St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., March, 1940

Issue 5

Bob Riley Plays For Winter Dance

**"Life Photographer Scores Hit
of the Week-end"**

On the week-end of February 16th, 17th, and 18th, the Sixth Form held its annual dance week-end. A special delegation of Sixth Formers met some forty odd girls, who came on the Friday four-thirty train. Tea was served at the various masters' houses as soon as the girls had gotten settled. At dinner Mr. Pell officially welcomed all the girls and hoped that they would all have an excellent time over the week-end. The regular chapel service was held at seven forty-five and then everyone dressed for the dance.

At nine-thirty, the dance got under way to the strains of Bob Riley and his orchestra, who debut was made at St. Andrew's last year. Mr. and Mrs. Pell, Ricky Lewis and his girl, Vallory Willis, were in the receiving line. There were eight card dances followed by the long awaited "blackout," an exceptionally clever take-off on the present war in Europe. Following the intermission at twelve o'clock, when the midnight supper was served, the dancing continued until two o'clock, when the dance ended to the tune of "Sleepy Time Gal."

With the exception of a few girls, everyone devoted most of Saturday morning to sleeping. In the afternoon, the St. Alban's School from Washington wrestled the St. Andrew's J. V. and Varsity wrestling teams. It proved to be an exciting match, but the strong St. Andrew's teams finally won 26-6. Following the wrestling, the boys and their guests all repaired to the main building and the tea dance commenced at four-thirty with Doc Viohl and his orchestra rendering some excellent waltzes and rhumbas. At dinner, Doc Viohl went from table to table playing requested pieces on the accordion.

At eight o'clock the Criss-Cross Club presented its annual production, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The superb acting of Phelan, Pierpoint, and the supporting cast made the

(Continued on Page 4)

EARL SPICER GIVES SONG RECITAL

Ballads Featured

On Saturday evening, February twenty-fourth, Earl Spicer, baritone, gave a concert in the common room. It was Mr. Spicer's second appearance at the school. Mr. Spicer was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Freeland.

Preliminary to his singing, Mr. Spicer gave a brief discussion of the early English and American ballads which were sung for generations around the fireplaces and in old taverns by wandering minstrels. Naturally, many verses were added to the ballad as it came down the years. Then, some one interested in ballads usually gathered them together and compiled them.

The English ballads were the first sung by Mr. Spicer. Mr. Spicer's lilting renditions of these were excellent for he sang the part of each

(Continued on Page 4)

MRS. HYDE SHOWS MARIONETTES

"Sing Fu and the Dragon" Given

On February 10, Mrs. Hyde brought her marionette show to St. Andrew's to entertain the school on Saturday evening with "Sing Fu and the Dragon."

Preliminary to the first act, Mrs. Hyde told the school of her puppets. All of them were similar except Sing Fu's mother, which was a native of a different part of China than the others. She gave the school a brief history of all of her actors and how they were manipulated.

During the play, the excited voices of the master's children could be heard rising above the other's voices, nor were they the only ones who enjoyed it, for the villain was hissed as soundly as one in a rip-roaring melodrama. There were awed exclamations from the audience as the dragon came upon the scene, for the dragon was certainly impressive. In the cave scene, with the waterfall plunging in the back-

(Continued on Page 4)

Thirteen in Confirmation Class

On or about April fourteenth, the Right Reverend Arthur R. McKinstry, the Bishop of Delaware, will come to Saint Andrew's to confirm those members of the confirmation class who wish to take the final vows of the Church. The members of this class are Edgar Ward, Robert DeVitt, Donald Fuller, Thomas Tucker, George Fowle, Dunlap Castle, Peter Torrey, Thomas Gooden, Welling Adams, Arthur Laws, John Hemphill, James Barklie, and William Crump. Some of this number won't be confirmed at Saint Andrew's, but plan to be confirmed at their home diocese.

The confirmation classes have been held every Sunday evening at seven o'clock for the last three weeks. Mr. Pell, who conducts the classes, has been instructing his class in the articles of the Christian faith and on the Christian principles. The members of the class have discussed the creeds, the Ten Commandments, and the vows of Baptism. Mr. Pell has explained these articles and tried to help his class understand them. Although the spring vacation will cut several Sundays from the class time, those Sundays after vacation will be sufficient for the candidates for confirmation to have become thoroughly familiar with the religious articles of the Church.

Popular Speakers Give Talks in Chapel

**Wednesday Evening Talks Now a
Regular Lenten Feature**

A new practice has been instituted concerning the Wednesday evening Chapel Services. Each Wednesday a different speaker comes to speak for approximately twenty minutes on any subject of his own choosing. The first of these guest speakers was the Reverend Thomas Donaldson, rector of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Centerville, Maryland. Mr. Donaldson, who is the father of Tom

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHOOL TO BE SURVEYED

In view of the fact that all schools and colleges in the middle Atlantic region have to be thoroughly examined by 1945 if they want to be accredited, and since it is the wish of the Headmaster that the school be complete in every respect by the tenth anniversary, St. Andrew's is being surveyed this term. The Middle Atlantic Association of Accredited Schools and Colleges is making an extensive perusal of the plant. In conjunction with this, the boys are being examined in every course to estimate how they size up with the students in the same courses in other schools. All courses are being given the examinations of the Educational Records Bureau, with the exception of Greek and Sacred Studies. When all these things are done, the plant, administration, and teaching staff will be placed in a definite category, based on certain standards of both the boards.

This survey is an exhaustive arrangement, into which many factors enter. On May first, a group of masters from other schools in the vicinity are going to attend the classes so that they may have the opportunity of seeing for themselves how St. Andrew's is run.

It is expected that the school will measure up quite well, because in preliminary surveys, every part of the administration and equipment has been much more than sufficient.

BASEBALL MOVIES SHOWN SCHOOL

On Friday night, March 1, the St. Andrew's boys were fortunate enough to see an early showing of The American League movie, "Touching All Bases." The picture featured Joe Cronin, manager of The Boston Red Sox, who gave helpful baseball hints to a group of youngsters and then showed movies of his own.

The actual pictures covered all the departments of the game, such as baserunning, fielding, pitching,

(Continued on Page 4)

The Cardinal

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Vol. X MARCH, 1940 Issue 5

EDITORIAL

Ever since the appearance of the article in *Life* on St. Andrew's, there has been much comment on the choice of the pictures. Many people feel that the pictures are not representative of the school, in that the job system, the school building, and other such features native to St. Andrew's are not shown. Others feel that the pictures are partial to the plebeian interests and that, therefore, the better features of the school are underestimated.

However, we feel that *Life* did an excellent job, if we remember that *Life's* purpose is not to advertise but to give the news and the most interesting facts on a subject to its readers. That our football team was one of the best in the country, for schools of our size, is something to be rightly proud of, but we should not feel slighted if someone else does not think it news. The local robbery can be given preference in the local newspapers over Germany's foreign policy, because it is of great interest to the majority of its subscribers, but a metropolitan newspaper must present the news differently, determining its importance on the interest it bears for the majority of its readers. Therefore, it will not print the news of the robbery at all, but will give a headline to Germany's latest moves. It follows, then, that *Life* has written the article to be of interest to the majority of its readers. For having done this so well, the CARDINAL thinks that *Life* should receive the plaudits of the school.

LETTER

[The following is a group of excerpts from letters written by an English master to Mr. MacInnes. It is interesting primarily because it is a truly candid expression of opinion concerning the present situation, and also because it gives us a glance at school life in England as it has been affected by the war.]

I feel honored that you are going to have my last letter printed in the school magazine. I do hope it will be liked. The *Marlburian* has become very "waste-conscious" and as we have been asked by our government to save paper we only get a magazine a very few pages thick.

Well, now for a little news. I can congratulate you on your football season but I am unable to ask you to return the congratulations as we had a most unsuccessful season at M. We did not win any of our big matches and only a few against clubs and other organizations not schools.

We had our usual end-of-term concert and everyone went off in high spirits on the following morning. I came straight here determined to have a good time despite the blackout and early closing of cinemas and theatres and so on. So far, I have succeeded admirably and there have been few evenings in which I have not gone out to either a cinema or a theatre.

Rationing comes into force on January the eighth and from that date we will only be allowed one-quarter pound of butter, bacon and ham each week and three-quarters pound of sugar. Meat is going to be rationed but not just yet. When this does happen we shall get about two pounds of meat each week. Originally sugar was not going to be rationed officially but grocers were not going to be allowed to sell more than one pound per person per week. Extra sugar may be had for jam making or for cake and sweet making. The biggest racket at the moment is the petrol stunt. We are really only allowed to do approximately 200 miles each month but for those who care to pay or who are in the know a much greater mileage is permissible or rather is not permissible but is most certainly covered. I know a fellow who went to his garage on Christmas day and got given a gallon of petrol as a present.

An amusing incident occurred over Christmas which serves to illustrate the juddle which is going on in our government departments. The channel was fog-bound and as there were several troop-ships in it bringing soldiers home on leave the news was carefully suppressed

(Continued on Page 5)

CARDINAL'S NEST

Barrett Browning, alias Sam Rinker, recently sent a telegram to Miss Michaelis asking "Where is my laundry?" If Sam only knew that his clothes weren't going to "boomerang" the way he did, he would be sadly disappointed. As yet, we haven't seen Sam's handsome face flashing across the screen, but of course all the best movies don't get to Middletown.

The Memorial Pulpit in honor of the late Bishop Cook has been approved by the trustees and will be made by the DeLong and DeLong Furniture Co. of Philadelphia. It will cost \$2,120 and will be paid for by subscriptions from boys, alumni, friends of the school, and the staff.

Upon returning Kentwyn DeRenne's rather unique effort on a homework assignment, Mr. Cameron bellowed, "Boy, I'll snitch your ears off and dye your hair black if you ever turn in any more tripe like that."

The Richardson Memorial has also been approved by the trustees and the work will be undertaken by the Presbrey Leland Co. from New York. The font-shaped fountain will be made of limestone with two limestone benches on either side. It will be between the football and the baseball fields and is expected to be completed by Commencement.

Although *Life's* photographer did not dance on Friday night, his jitterbugging in chapel on Sunday morning certainly made up for it.

After calming down from a recent explosion in Greek class, Mr. Voorhees firmly asserted that even his little son, Steven aged six, could conjugate the tongue-twisting verb that seemed to stop the whole class. The result was that the Greek class called his bluff and waited anxiously for the appointed day when Steven was to appear in class and fulfill his father's unique claim. When the day finally came, Mr. Voorhees said that Steve was taking his nap, but not to be daunted, the class trudged to the Voorhees' "en masse" and demanded the conjugation from Steve. He recited it faultlessly, and needless to say the whole class is a little more humble nowadays.

Mr. Wallace, the school's new shell expert, has completed all the pre-season work on the shells in the record time of three weeks.

Mr. Dennison has invented a truly ingenious machine called the "Stroke-a-Graph." Its purpose is to analyze the quality of one's crew stroke. It should prove a valuable asset and we are looking forward to seeing some of the recordings.

Of late Miss Welton has been

calling numerous "sudden death" meetings of her library squad to determine exactly who does belong to it.

Mr. Schoonover and Mr. Schmolze, both great toy train enthusiasts, have been devoting all their spare time to assembling small models of many famous trains of the days of yore. Mr. Schoonover gets in the spirit of things so well that he invariably appears dressed in an engineers' outfit complete to the striped hat. Tom Baker and Ned Ward, two recent converts, both idolize these two knights of the iron road.

The Turner Memorial is nearing completion. Only a few trees are left to be planted. The bronze memorial tablet has arrived and is being displayed preparatory to being placed in the Chapel. It is very lovely and a fitting memorial.

In Memory of
Charles Edward Raymond Turner
of the class of 1940
Entered St. Andrew's School
September 19, 1936
Entered Into Eternal Life
April 22, 1939
This Plaque is Dedicated
by His Classmates

At present Miss Miller is recuperating in the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington from a rather severe case of sinus trouble. She has been ill since the latter part of January, but her speedy recovery presages her soon return. Miss Jenney, her substitute, must be given credit for her fine work.

A few of the more oppressed boys in the corridors are now quite certain that the dirt Mr. Scott fancies he sees in the rooms is really only spots in front of his eyes.

The current exhibition in the reception room and main hall is an exceptionally good one on French chateaus of the Renaissance and their owners. It is lent by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The exhibition also deals with many other interesting phases of Renaissance art such as tapestries, statuary, portraits, and even crockery.

The great topic of conversation at the table nowadays is "Pegleg." For those who need enlightening, "Pegleg" is the villain in the current serial in Middletown, "Overland with Kit Carson." At this moment, Kit has been buried by no less than four landslides and been right in the middle of a great dynamite explosion, but much to the amazement of some of the more gullible second formers, has managed to escape each time. Most important of all, is the question, "Who is Pegleg?" The CARDINAL will endeavor to keep all posted.

Even at this early date, there is a great turmoil in the school as we feel spring sports creeping up on

(Continued on Page 5)

SPORTS

Houston Leads Squash

As usual, there was intra-mural squash this year. Although there were no teams, competition was as keen as ever and upsets were prevalent. Forty boys played squash and were divided into three ladders; A, B, C. Each boy played four matches a week: two challenging players above him on the ladder, and two defending his own position.

The top ranking player throughout the season was Ben Houston, who plays in top form no matter what the competition. Next in line on the A ladder were Bright, Pierpoint, and Whitaker. They were closely pursued by D. Tucker, H. Gibson, F. Pilling, and Dan Phelan. The Fifth formers who showed most promise were Tucker, Duffy, Parrish, Fenhagen, and Hazard.

S. A. Quint Nips William Penn 36-35

Hemphill, R. Clark, and White Score in Last Minute

In the most exciting game of the season, S.A.S. came from behind in the closing seconds to defeat William Penn School of New Castle 36-35. Trailing practically the whole game, the home quintet had to fight uphill all the way before triumphing in a thrilling finish. This victory over the highly-rated New Castle five clinched for our courtmen at least a fifty-fifty record for the season.

With little over two minutes to play, William Penn held a 33-28 lead. Then the lightning-like action began. Captain Ridgeway Clark intercepted a pass and scored on a solo dash to the basket. The visitors quickly retaliated with a two-pointer, making the count 35-30. Bill White slid in a side shot on the run. By fast defensive work the Saints recaptured the ball, and Clark dribbled in for another lay-up score. Another frantic effort by William Penn to pull away was broken up, and St. Andrew's once more had possession of the ball. With only seconds left, no opening appeared in the visitors' defense. Then Alex Hemphill, taking the ball at midcourt, arched a long high shot straight through the hoop for the winning goal. The game ended before William Penn could make another attempt to score.

Despite their team's defeat, forward Russell and center Bayne of William Penn topped the scoring with thirteen and twelve points, respectively. "Ridge" Clark led S.A.S. with eleven, while Dunlap

(Continued on Page 6)

Winter Sports Results

VARSITY WRESTLING	
S.A.S. 26	Tome 6
S.A.S. 11	Wilm. Y.M.C.A. 22
	(exhibition)
S.A.S. 18	McDonough 20
S.A.S. 14 1/2	George School 22 1/2
S.A.S. 27	St. Alban's 8
S.A.S. 13	Overbrook 26
S.A.S. 21	Lawrenceville 11
J. V. WRESTLING	
S.A.S. 13	St. Alban's 11
VARSITY BASKETBALL	
S.A.S. 10	Sunny Hills 16
S.A.S. 30	Tower Hill 18
S.A.S. 22	Boys' Latin 13
S.A.S. 20	Archmere 30
S.A.S. 32	Wilm. Friends 29
S.A.S. 34	Ferris 20
S.A.S. 5	Landon 31
S.A.S. 25	St. Alban's 28
S.A.S. 20	Middletown H. S. 25
S.A.S. 35	Tower Hill 37
S.A.S. 36	William Penn 35
S.A.S. 25	Archmere 18
S.A.S. 37	Washington Friends 29
S.A.S. 11	St. Paul's 29
JUNIOR BASKETBALL	
S.A.S. 9	Tower Hill 26
S.A.S. 12	Wilmington Friends 25
S.A.S. 16	Warner Jr. High 37
S.A.S. 4	Middletown 4
S.A.S. 12	Warner Jr. High 44
S.A.S. 19	Wilmington Friends 26
S.A.S. 22	Hanover 21
S.A.S. 20	Middletown 30

Overbrook Grapplers Down S. A. 26-19

On the home mat, February 20th, the St. Andrew's wrestling team renewed its annual feud with the mighty Overbrook Blind School. However, the traditionally victorious visitors kept the tradition and won by a 26-13 score. The home matmen, although out-classed by their experienced and highly respected rivals, performed notably well and won three matches.

The opening match of the afternoon, the 95 pound class, was quickly annexed by O'Neill of the Blind School. He pinned Armstrong after 1 minute and 11 seconds of fighting.

The 110 pound class match found Kerr of Overbrook "riding" Cornell throughout the entire contest to score a well-earned decision.

As Billy Dodge was unable to make the weight, St. Andrew's was forced to default the 115 pound match to Cooper of the Blind School.

Marcucci, the 125 pound representative of the visitors scored a fall over "Tex" Cary. Cary fighting a much stronger and more experienced opponent made a valiant effort to avert defeat but was unable to stand up under the force of the opposition.

Barkovich of the Blind School took the measure of MacDonald of St. Andrew's in the 135 pound class and scored a well-earned fall in 6 minutes. This match, as are all MacDonald's matches, was packed with excitement. The advantage changed hands several

(Continued on Page 4)

S. A. WRESTLERS TOP LAWRENCEVILLE 21-11

S. A. Drops Basketball Final to St. Paul's

On Friday, March 1st, the St. Andrew's School basketball team, in its final game of the season, was soundly trounced, 29-11, by the St. Paul's School's championship quintet from Baltimore. The game was played on the home floor before a large crowd consisting of the student body and a large contingent of spectators from Baltimore. The game counted in the standing of the I. A. C. league, which St. Paul's is now leading. The game was very exciting, especially in the first half, but the superior all-around play of the Baltimore five proved to be the deciding factor.

The game started off with a rush as both teams attempted several unsuccessful shots. Moxley of St. Paul's scored the first point on a foul shot. St. Paul's increased their lead to three points when Moxley again scored on a short shot. Medley brought the score to 5-0 with a beautiful shot, before St. Andrew's scored their first points on a lay-up by Ridge Clark, the Red and White Captain. Robertson got in a one-hand shot as the quarter ended with St. Paul's off to a 7-2 lead.

The second quarter was almost a repetition of the first with the Saints unable to cope successfully with the fast-breaking, sharp-shooting tactics of their more-experienced opponents. Both teams played good basketball during the second quarter, but the accuracy of the St. Paul's team was too much to overcome. The score at the half was 14-4.

As the second half got under way, the Red and White took the offensive, but missed numerous chances to score when their shots failed to hit the mark. The game opened up, and the guarding was not as close as in the first half, consequently, the score began to mount for the sharpshooters from Baltimore. At the end of the third quarter the score stood at 21-7.

The last quarter was fast and well-played, with St. Paul's running their score up to 29 against 11 points for St. Andrew's. Top scoring honors went to Moxley of St. Paul's, with seven points. However, Galloway, Smedley, and Robertson were all close behind with six points each. Ridge Clark, Bill White, Harding Hughes and John Ray each got a field goal for St. Andrew's.

Without taking any credit from the St. Andrew's team, which put

(Continued on Page 4)

MacDonald, Brown, and White Throw Opponents

On Saturday, March 2nd, the St. Andrew's School wrestling team defeated the grapplers of Lawrenceville School for the second successive year. The score was 21-11. The match, which was the last of the season for St. Andrew's, was wrestled on the Lawrenceville mat, and was very exciting throughout.

Lawrenceville took the lead by winning the first two matches by decision, but St. Andrew's went ahead by winning falls in the 135 and 145 pound classes. Lawrenceville regained their lead, 11-10, by gaining a fall in the 155 pound class. However, at this point the St. Andrew's matmen took charge and rolled up two well-earned decisions and a fall in the 185 pound class to clinch the match.

In the first match of the day, St. Andrew's 118 pound representative, Billy Dodge, lost a decision to Priester. The Lawrenceville man earned a well-deserved victory due to experience and a slightly superior knowledge of holds. In the 125 pound class, Salisbury of Lawrenceville, another experienced performer, won a close decision in overtime from "Tex" Cary.

St. Andrew's scored its first victory in the 135 pound class, when wiry Ross MacDonald, after almost being thrown himself, got loose and scored a fall over Eaton of Lawrenceville in 3 minutes and 50 seconds by means of a half nelson and crotch hold.

In the 145 pound class, Captain Peter Brown of the Red and White scored a fall over Vail after 5 minutes and 40 seconds of fighting. After a very cautious beginning, Brown gained the advantage which he held until he pinned his man with a reverse half nelson and crotch hold.

The 155 pound encounter found Captain Landsberg of Lawrenceville facing Joe Littell of the Red and White. Littell put up a game fight, but was forced to bow by a fall in the last 20 seconds of the match. The match was a thrilling one, with the St. Andrew's man putting up a brilliant fight against a stronger and more experienced foe.

In the 165 pound match, Pete Torrey of St. Andrew's, won a close decision over Morganthau. The match was forced into overtime periods in which Torrey got a quick reversal to earn the decision.

In the 175 pound class, "Slug"

(Continued on Page 5)

EARL SPICER GIVES SONG RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

character in the ballad. Undoubtedly the English ballad most appreciated was the story of a Somerset farmer that came to London to see the King. This was done in dialect and the result was highly amusing.

The American ballads were both folk-song and composed ballads. "The Little Mohee" proved to be a great favorite, here, as well as at Groton, where it is the song that is always called for. When Mr. Spicer sang "Shortnin' Bread," the response of the school was tremendous. When the tumult had subsided, the whole school joined in on the chorus of "Home on the Range."

Mr. Freeland's piano arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw" proved to be an instant success. Mr. Spicer sang the lyric to this, and the new effect of this familiar air was a huge success with the audience. After three encores, Mr. Spicer closed the concert in very hearty fashion with "Old Zip Coon."

Bob Riley Plays for Winter Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

evening a great success. After the play, the audience scattered to various houses on the campus, and spent the remainder of the evening in such varied activities as bridge and marbles.

On Sunday, Mr. Large preached at the church service. Immediately following church, the whole school engaged in a snow-ball fight that threatened to shatter the exquisite snow-woman. At dinner, Mr. Pell expressed his sincere sorrow at the departure of the girls. The bus left school for Wilmington at two-thirty, and the dance week-end was over.

There is no doubt in the minds of anyone that the dance was the best that has ever been held at St. Andrew's, and great credit is due to the Sixth Form for its excellent work. Perhaps the presence of *Life's* photographer, Ralph Morse, added more excitement than anything else, for some of his gyrations were rather amazing. He remained for the week-end and took some three hundred and fifty pictures, using about three hundred flash bulbs. Ralph emphatically declared that this was the toughest assignment that he had ever had.

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MRS. HYDE SHOWS MARIONETTES

(Continued from Page 1)

ground, the dragon was magnificent. He roared with the proper gusto and responded favorably to Sing Fu's whistling.

But the dragon was not the only good character. They were all wonderfully executed by Mrs. Hyde, who performed, with her marionettes, stunts that one could scarcely believe possible. They jumped and carried baskets with the agility of humans. At the end of the show, Mrs. Hyde came forth from behind the curtain and demonstrated to the audience the manner in which she worked the little wooden people.

Popular Speakers Give Talks in Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

Donaldson, a sixth former, spoke briefly on the temptations which we all have to face every day.

The second speaker was the Reverend Wilbur Gateson. Dr. Gateson, at present the rector of the Church of the Saviour, Philadelphia, has formerly served as the Dean of the Cathedral at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, as Chaplain at Lehigh University for nine years, and as the rector of a church at Georgetown, Delaware, for three years. Dr. Gateson spoke on "The Life of Moral Choice." In a very inspiring and lively talk, Dr. Gateson begged us to choose the kind of life-work that we enjoy and to determine to be upright and honest in this work and to pursue our life's ideal always. A quotation taken from Thomas Huxley was the concluding part of Dr. Gateson's talk. The excerpt was a definition of a man who had a liberal education which stated that he who has achieved his aim in life, who has led a morally pure life, and who has lived up to his ideals, has a liberal education.

Although only two such talks have taken place to date, more are scheduled for the future. If they are as successful as the first two have been, a fine Lenten precedent will have been established.

BASEBALL MOVIES SHOWN SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

and batting. Some of the players shown performing their specialties were Joe DiMaggio, Rudy York, George Case, Bob Johnson, and Bob Feller.

"Touching All Bases" is one of a series of movies annually presented by The American League in an effort to encourage the youth of America to play more baseball.

Overbrook Grapplers Down S. A. 26-19

(Continued from Page 3)

times during the match, but the visitors always came out on top.

The most exciting match of the afternoon occurred in the 145 pound class. Captain Peter Brown of the Saints threw Kleposki of Overbrook in 3 minutes and 16 seconds. Brown, while accounting for his fifth victory of the season, had a great deal of trouble, but after three minutes of grappling, he slipped away from his opponent and immediately pinned him with a half nelson and a reverse bar.

The next match was the closest of the afternoon. The winner in this 155 pound bout was Hall of Overbrook by a very close decision over John Clarke. The tussel featured a series of reversals in the advantages, but the visitor was slightly more aggressive and, therefore, got the verdict.

The final match of the afternoon was between Rutko of the Blind School and Joe Littell of St. Andrew's for the 165 pound honors. The latter won by a decision as the result of hard fighting and aggressiveness. Littell, substituting for Peter Torrey and wrestling as a 165 pounder for the first time in his career, performed brilliantly in scoring his outstanding victory.

As Overbrook had no heavy-weight, Paul White got a default, thereby compensating for St. Andrew's 115 pound forfeit.

The matches were all well-fought and interesting, but the greater ability and experience of the blind boys prevailed throughout. The visitors gained the whip-hand at the outset and never relinquished their hold.

Credit should be given to the officials for their fine work. John Sbeicher, the referee and former A.A.U. 118 pound champion, proved his ability to handle every type of situation which arose, and George Lewis, the regular time-keeper and announcer, did his usual capable job.

S. A. Drops Basketball Final to St. Paul's

(Continued from Page 3)

up a splendid fight, St. Paul's thoroughly deserves the honors they have won this season. They are the smoothest, best all-around team that has been seen in prep school circles for some time. St. Andrew's, which had a comparatively good season of six wins and six losses, will lose only three men on the squad by graduation. A great season next year is anticipated.

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LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

from the papers and was not announced on the wireless. To my great surprise when listening to a broadcast from "somewhere in France" on Christmas day the announcer said that one of the performers had been held up by fog in the channel. We only realized the folly of this afterwards when the news was officially announced but the story illustrates the muddleheadedness of certain high officials over here. Now I will take a cup of the famous English drink—tea. I hate it! An insipid tasteless liquid and I only take it with about six lumps of sugar and if I'm rationed I can't do that—but anyway its not worth drinking so who cares?

I have now had my afternoon meal and accordingly start again. There is a great controversy on nowadays as to whether our railways should be nationalized or not. Some say that the way the state handled them over evacuation and transporting the British Expeditionary Force to France is a great credit to our organizing capabilities and that therefore all the railway companies should be amalgamated and nationalized. There are many people, however, who are all for private enterprise and therefore against nationalization and at the moment the argument is at a deadlock as the controlling bodies are divided among themselves.

I saw on the newsbills coming home tonight that a British ship had been hit by a torpedo. Whether it has been sunk or not I do not know but you will probably get a very garbled account from Germany. If you compare Germany's food rationing amounts with ours you will see how much better off we are over here.

The Graf Spee incident took place nearer to you than to us. It caused a great deal of excitement over here as have all the Nazi scuttlings and every musical show one goes to see nowadays has some reference to the German propensity for scuttling ships. A lot of cracks made at the Nazis are bad taste and worse humor because although we are at war it is unnecessary to crack silly and pointless jokes at the enemy. Many people have failed to realize that there is a possibility that we may not win this war and these just behave as if there were no war at all, which is really rather foolish and makes me remember a saying about fools stepping in where angels fear to tread.

There are marvelous posters all over the country now which have been issued by the government. Some tell us that freedom is in peril and we must therefore defend it with all our might, others that our courage, our cheerfulness and our

resolution will bring victory while still others bear the brazen announcement that we must not help the enemy as careless talk may give away vital secrets and as walls have ears we must be on our guard. We are told to spend money as in peace time and also to lend to defend—we are told to grow more food and thus dig for victory and at the same time hoarding in any shape or form is forbidden. All this may sound as though I am complaining but it is not so. I am as patriotic as I can be and am merely pointing out the paradoxical methods of our "illustrious" government.

There were great rejoicings when the first batch of Canadians arrived and when one of them asked me the way in London I induced him to speak the time honored phrase about our "London policemen being wonderful."

CARDINAL'S NEST

(Continued from Page 2)

us. The more rabid baseball fans have already oiled 'th' ol' glove" up and had a catch or two. Some of the hardier crewmen have braved the wintry blasts to secure good crew pictures. The tennis team, cool as ever, seems to be not the least excited about the premature preparations.

The tranquil life of the second formers was interrupted a few mornings ago by great clouds of white smoke issuing from one of the alcove drawers. The smoke was followed by a long, drawn-out screech, terminated by a loud bang. Upon inspection, the braver members of the form discovered that one of the more mechanically-minded members of the dorm had rigged up an auto scare-bomb.

Not long ago, Mr. Sherwood remarked that if there were five more tennis courts, crew would be abandoned and the shells used for geranium beds.

Mr. Holder has denied for the second time the rumor that crew will be dropped this year.

**Wrestlers Top
Lawrenceville 21-11**

(Continued from Page 3)

Sibert took on Huffman of Lawrenceville. Although not able to pin his man, "Slug" won a wide decision over him. He secured an early advantage and managed to "ride" his opponent throughout the match.

In the final match, Paul White pinned Murdock in two minutes flat. The Lawrenceville man was outweighed by 25 pounds. After sparring for a few moments, White brought his man to the mat, and quickly applied a three-quarter nelson which ended in a fall.

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S. A. Quint Nips William Penn 36-35

(Continued from Page 3)

Castle made eight. Every St. Andrew's player contributed to the scoring.

At first neither team showed much superiority over the other. Both scored often in the first quarter, led by their centers, Castle of St. Andrew's and Bayne of William Penn. The period ended with the visitors ahead 13-12. From this point the smaller, faster New Castle quint pulled away to a comfortable lead. William Penn's Russell started hitting the basket with precision until his team led by a seven-point margin at half-time. In the second half, St. Andrew's slowly reduced this lead to three points, but for five scoreless minutes in the last period matters looked hopeless. Then came the rousing finish climaxed by Hemphill's thrilling long shot.

Rev. Leicester Lewis Hits Lack of Spirit in American Youth

On Sunday, the 28th of January, the Rev. Leicester Lewis of St. Martin's in the Field, Chestnut Hill, Pa., preached a sermon in which he compared the American youth to the youth of some other nations. "Youth in the United States today," he said, "lacks spirit, whereas in Germany, for example, the youth are highly spirited. The German youth resembles the youth of America in the Revolutionary days. The Nazi youth meetings display great enthusiasm over the national problems. The reason for this is that they have a definite leader, party, and program to follow, and they are devoted to these.

"We, too, have a leader, a leader without a 'Charlie Chaplin' mustache or unruly hair. Our leader faced Rome, an empire far greater than any to be faced today, and won, on the cross. When we awaken to the real presence of our leader we will regain that lost spirit had by the American forefathers. Having this leader and accepting his 'party' and 'program' will also put an end to the growing habit of trying to appear beneath ourselves for the sake of recognition by the 'smart' set. We, too, will try to better America and appear better than we are, a more expedient form of hypocrisy than the former."

Squash System Changed

This season, Mr. Sherwood, the squash coach, has inaugurated a new arrangement of his sport. Replacing the intramural teams of the last years, he has made a set of changes to have squash run more like tennis, and he has done away

entirely with intramural competition. Now, instead of teams headed by the first five men on the ladder, the ladder itself is the sole basis of playing. Later in the term three or four outside matches will be played; the teams for these will be the top five men.

As was predicted last year, Benjamin Houston has an almost unchallenged sinecure in the number one spot. With his new backhand as deadly as his forehand, he has been pressed only once or twice to win. Tom Bright, Joe Whitaker, and Powell Pierpoint are practically equal for the next three positions. Bright and Whitaker have both perfected their service, so that they are both far improved over last season. Pierpoint has been off his game all year and, so far, has not been able to regain it, but, even so, he is still up on top. Frank Pilling has had the worst set-backs of the original first five. Starting in number four, he soon dropped to eight. As his form improved, he worked back up and is now number five.

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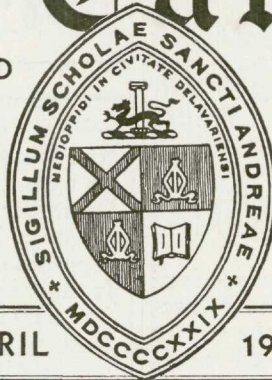
The Cardinal

ESTABLISHED

1930

ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.



Vol. X

APRIL

1940

Issue 6

Night Life In The Wilds

S. A. S.'s Most Unusual Entertainment of the Year

On March ninth, Howard Cleaves entertained the school with his own collection of moving pictures, "Night Life in the Wilds." As may be gathered from the title, this film was composed of a series of pictures taken of animal life after dark. It completely represented Mr. Cleaves' work of the past three years, during which time he has been engaged in one of the most unique professions in the United States. To quote Mr. Cleaves on the matter, he is the only photographer in the country who specializes in the taking of animal pictures after sundown.

Mr. Cleaves prefaced the showing of his movie with a short lecture concerning his work. He demonstrated to the school the powerful lamps which were carried on his shoulders with the aid of an ingenious harness. A portable motor furnished the electricity for these lights. After his talk, Mr. Cleaves showed some underwater pictures which he took in Florida. Probably the most interesting of these shots was one taken of ducks swimming underwater.

The featured part of the program began with the showing of his first attempts at night photography. These after-dark pictures covered a wide range of subjects—from the laying of turtle eggs in Florida to the feeding of bears in California. The most interesting, however, seemed to be the shots taken in a sea-lion's cave. These huge creatures furnished some really excellent close-ups. Their scarred sides and tattered flippers were remarkably clear. Mr. Cleaves seemed to think that the pictures would have been better still if an intoxicated newspaperman who accompanied him had not jumped spasmodically in front of the camera and frightened the animals into the sea with his drunken yells.

The show closed on the humorous side. During one of his
(Continued on Page 6)



Mr. Schoonover Engaged to Miss Henrietta Fergusson

To Be Married In June

At Philadelphia, Pa., on April 14, Mrs. Robert Robertson Fergusson announced the engagement of her daughter, Henrietta Louise, of Philadelphia and New York, to Mr. Courtland Schoonover of the faculty of St. Andrew's School. Miss Fergusson and Mr. Schoonover will be married on June 22, the day Mr. Scott is to be married.

Miss Fergusson, the daughter of the late Arthur N. Fergusson of New York and Washington, is a graduate of the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, Pa. She attended Vassar College and is a member of the Vassar Alumnae Association. She is now a buyer for Saks, Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Schoonover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earle Schoonover of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Schoonover is a graduate of the Tower Hill School in Wilmington. In 1934 he graduated from Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn. At college he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Mystical Seven, a senior honorary society. He recently became a member of the
(Continued on Page 6)

Mr. Large Offered Wilmington Parish

Chaplain Has Reached No Decision

The Reverend John Ellis Large, chaplain and master at St. Andrew's, has been invited by the wardens and vestry of St. Andrew's P. E. Church, Eighth and Shipley Streets, to become rector of the parish. Selection of Mr. Large, who has been approved by Bishop Arthur R. McKinstry of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, was announced today.

Mr. Large, if he accepts, will succeed the Reverend R. Ridgely Lytle, Jr., who resigned in April, 1939, because of ill health. Since Mr. Lytle's resignation, the church has been without a permanent rector. Mr. Large's decision is expected in the near future.

White Listers Return

Sixth Formers Tell Of "Combahee"

On March 31, the bulk of the student body returned from Easter Vacation to find that the school had been cleaned up by their less-fortunate colleagues who had preceded them by one day. Under the hawk-like eyes of Miss Michaelis, they stowed their baggage in the trunk-room and settled down to discuss their vacation.

The Sixth Form common room was full of tall tales from "Combahee", Mr. Felix duPont's plantation in South Carolina, where many of the sixth formers spent their vacation. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees, they got a complete rest cure. Since the water was too cold for swimming, they devoted most of their leisure time to shooting alligators and snakes. Mr. Voorhees was top man with eight alligators, ranging, it is reported, between 15 and 20 feet in length. Jack Boyden swears though that if John Clarke and Brown-Serman hadn't made so much noise that he would have bagged
(Continued on Page 6)

JUSTICE TRIUMPHS

Pegleg Is Unmasked

For fifteen grueling episodes, the boys of St. Andrew's have witnessed the trials and tribulations of Kit Carson, featured in "Overland with Kit Carson" current serial at the Everett Theatre. With iron-man stamina, Kit has pulled through such disasters as crumbling mountains, flaming powder-houses, and the many other diabolic schemes which have originated in the fiendish mind of "Pegleg". For those who have been unfortunate enough to miss the weekly thriller, "Pegleg" is the disguised villain whose dream it is to rule the West. With his famed "Black Raiders" and his killer horse "Midnight" he has pillaged towns, incited Indians to mass rebellion, and has endeavored in vain to remove Kit Carson, the only obstacle in his path to power. Kit, with the grim determination that symbolizes the Western pioneer, has fought a losing battle, but since "Justice Always Triumphs", Kit has prevailed.
(Continued on Page 6)

The Cardinal

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EDITORIAL

THE CARDINAL is a monthly chronicle whose purpose it is to give the boys, alumni, and friends of the school a comprehensive picture of what goes on at St. Andrew's. It is not a paper intended merely for the boys of St. Andrew's, as many seem to think, but a paper intended primarily for the consumption of those who are unfamiliar with the incidents of school life. It is a permanent and lasting record of all that happens at St. Andrew's and should be regarded as such.

We realize that in the past several years the CARDINAL has been severely criticized for its numerous faults. The main argument has always been that the news is stale when it reaches the boys in printed form. This is one fault which we feel cannot be completely rectified. However, the Editor and staff of the 1940 CARDINAL will endeavor in every way possible to present a CARDINAL fresher in News and more interesting in content. In changing the format we are attempting to make the paper more compact in form and more attractive to the eye. With a new printer we feel certain that there will be fewer typographical errors.

Knowing that the CARDINAL's of the past have been somewhat stilted and almost entirely lacking in humor, the CARDINAL intends to present more light articles and a greater variation of news stories. While we do not feel that the CARDINAL should be a comic sheet, we do believe that more humor is imperative if our readers are to be kept interested.

With these views in mind, we present the new CARDINAL with the sincere hope that our efforts have been realized.

LETTER

(The following letter is of interest in that it gives us a candid view of those living in Europe today. It is a letter written to Paul White's father by a cousin in Ireland. This is typical of the spirit of those living in Ireland today.)

Queens town, Ireland

Dear Cousin:

Your welcome letter received and me and your Aunt Bridget thank you kindly for the money you sent me. We had seven masses said for your grandfather and grandmother. God rest their souls!

You have gone high places in America, God bless you! I hope you have not forsaken your native land. Your cousin, Hughie Dougherty, was hung in Londonderry last Friday for killing a policeman. May God rest his soul, and may God's curse be on Jimmy Rodgers, the informer! May his soul burn in Hell—God forgive me.

Times are not as bad as they might be. The herring is back and everyone, or nearly everyone, has a boat or an interest in one and the price of fish is good, thanks be to God!

The Orangemen are terrible, they go through the country in their lorries and shoot the poor people down in the fields where they are working. God's curse on them!

Your Uncle Denny took a shot at one of them yesterday from the hedge but he had too much drink and missed him. God's curse on the drink!

Well, I hope this letter finds you and your family well and happy, and we all join in sending you best wishes. May God bless you all and sorry you are not with us.

The Doughertys are a hundred strong men now since the best of them stopped going to America. They will soon cover the whole country side.

Father O'Flaherty, who baptized your distant cousin, and is now feeble minded sends his blessing. May God rest you and yours and keep you from sickness and sudden death.

Your cousin,
Patrick.

P.S. Things might be worse than they are. Every Police Barracks and every Protestant church has been burned down. Thanks be to God!

NEXT ISSUE

**Stitch-by-Stitch Account of
 Oliver Van Petten's
 Operation
 A Cardinal Exclusive**

• CARDINAL'S NEST •

Blow by blow description of Ned "Snaketrail" Ward's battle with the masters:

December 25, 1939—Great-Uncle Phineas gives Ned portable radio for Xmas.

January 4, 1940—Ned brings treasure to school.

January 4, 1940—Radio confiscated.

February 2, 1940—Ned puts foot down.

February 2, 1940—Gets radio back.

February 2, 1940—Radio again taken.

April 1, 1940—Radio returned for second time.

April 1, 1940—Radio for sale at 60% discount.

The school calendar, first issued last term, has proved to be such a success that one for the spring term has been printed. The schedule, if it does nothing else, settles the ever-raging controversy as to whether the dorms or the corridors or the dorms go to the movies on Saturday nights.

French Dinners—A La Carte
 Fleming fare by Frere Fleming
 —Cuisine Excellence
 References: Francois Fenhagen,
 Edouard Cary, Henri Sullivan,
 Theodore Burton, and "Butch"
 Castle.

"Bottle" Wampole, another commuting Floridian, has acquired another nickname. He will now answer to "Sunkist".

This year the Gunston School in Centerville, Md. again invited about twenty boys to an informal dance. On Saturday, April 20, the school bus took Mr. Dennison, and 20 boys to the school, where everyone spent a very pleasant evening.

On a recent biological field trip, trappers Lewis and Clark captured a duck, dead for at least a week. Underneath the unfortunate duck, which had been caught in a trap, the daring adventurers discovered its last effort—an egg.

The long-awaited *Life* pictures arrived last week and were placed on exhibition in the basement showcases. These pictures covered every phase of the dance and every member of the school seemed to be in at least one picture (Tom Bright and Margaret Biddle were in 25).

From her labors of secretary, librarian, and nurse, Miss Welton has now turned her excess energies to more laborious tasks. She has lately been seen in her "garden"

at the edge of the lake, swinging a pick-axe with gusto. Our photographer attempted to secure a picture of this phenomena, but Miss Welton was much too quick for him. He was lucky to get even a sedate pose with a rake—garden variety.

The pride of the office is its new mimeograph machine, complete to the last circumflex. Mr. Fleming has stated that it will put out twice as many French books as the old one.

As a sequel to the football team's "Puck", the wrestling team's "Ferdinand", and the basketball team's "Lukey" the crew boys have accepted "Uncle Danny", a much-battered decoy black duck for its mascot.

After spending the better part of an afternoon taking candid moving pictures, Mr. MacInnes went home to remove the film, only to discover that there had been no film in the camera.

The latest novelty craze among the lower formers is the portable radio. Numbering no less than twenty, they are carried by their owners to classes, athletic events, Middletown: Bill Comegys even took one to the Gunston Dance. Boys have even been known to take them to bed, but this has usually resulted in confiscation.

The PRINCETON TIGERS, a nationally famous collegiate orchestra, has been obtained by the Fifth Form to play at the Spring Dance. This band, with the exception of two of its members, is composed entirely of Princeton students, most of whom intend to continue this work after college. The dance committees have all been chosen and are hard at work making preparations for what Bill Van Leer says should be the "hottest" dance the school has ever seen.

Everyone knows that it has been raining steadily for the past two weeks, but Miss Miller adds insult to injury when she tells the boys to wear their rubbers to the gym. What she really means is hip boots.

Wainwright gave the school quite a scare when Miss Miller announced that he had Pink-eye and the school simply must have argyrol in its eyes. Everyone felt much relieved when they discovered Wainwright had a head cold.

In proving the old adage that "Patience is its own reward", Eccc Johnston received a white ribbon last Sunday for singing soprano in the choir four years ago.

• Alumni •

CLASS OF 1934

Rudy Bastenbeck, ex-'34, took the leading part in a dramatic skit entitled "The Adventures of Ellery Queen", which was presented over station WABC in New York.

CLASS OF 1935

Vladmir Hwoschinsky, now taking a chemical engineering course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is on the Dean's list.

James DePeyster, ex-'35 is the parent of the third son to be born to a St. Andrean.

Findley Burns, who graduated from Princeton last June with highest honors in history, has a chance to publish his senior thesis entitled "Attempts at Reunion With Rome".

Scott Lytle was out for the varsity wrestling at Princeton during the winter term.

CLASS OF 1936

Alan Bladwin is now in the forestry department at Duke University.

Winthrop Schwab was on the varsity wrestling team at Yale.

CLASS OF 1938

John Lake Diamond, ex-'38 stands third in his class out of three hundred and fifty at Lehigh University. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Andrew Turnbull has the great honor of being elected Editor of the Princeton yearbook, The Bric-A-Brac, which is edited by the junior class.

Kilbourne Gordon, ex-'38, is now attending Lehigh University.

Bill Hopkins is getting straight A's at the University of Pennsylvania.

Charlie Clucas, ex-'38, spent his Easter vacation in Florida recuperating from pneumonia.

John Topham, ex-'38 is the proud father of St. Andrew's second son.

CLASS OF 1939

John Wason and George Dunning both paid a visit to the school last week.

Bill Somerville, now at the University of North Carolina along with Nalle and Austin, won the North Carolina State Wrestling Championship in the one hundred and forty-five pound class.

Stan Woodworth stood fourth in his class at Trinity College at the midyears.

During exam week at school Mr. and Mrs. Pell went on a tour of universities and colleges to see the St. Andrew's boys. At the University of Virginia they saw

Bob Smith, Buzz Speakman, Dave Wright, Dick Trapnell, and Bill Evans. They all had dinner together and Mrs. Pell reports that they are all in fine shape.

At Chapel Hill, North Carolina, they had tea with Ted Austin, Bill Somerville and Jesse Nalle.

It would be very much appreciated if the alumni would pay their dues of \$1.25. This money not only includes membership in the alumni association but includes a subscription to the Cardinal.

Bishop McKinstry Confirms Ten Boys

"Religious Quitters" Denounced

On Sunday, April 14, Bishop Arthur McKinstry of Delaware confirmed ten boys in the school chapel. Those who received the laying on of hands were James Barklie, Dunlap Castle, William Comegys, Jr., Wilbur Crane, David Gramkow, Robert Hopkins, Dudley Robbins, John Hemphill, Peter Torrey, and William Crump.

In his sermon following the confirmation, the Bishop spoke scathingly of the religious quitter. He chose as his example, Demas, a new Testament character who forsook Paul while the latter was imprisoned in a Roman dungeon. Bishop McKinstry urged the school not to forsake its Christian obligations in times of trouble, for the pleasures of the world.

On the preceding day, Mr. Pell officiated at the baptism of Dunlap Castle, Andrew McFall, and Robert DeVitt. All these boys were sponsored by their friends and formates.

Andrean Wins Second Place Award

Takes Silver Medal

"The Andrean" won a second-place award, for schools with an enrollment under 300, in the 1939 Columbia Scholastic Press Conference. This medal is a distinction for it represents the first prize ever won by any S. A. publication's effort entered in national competition. Spurred on by this presentation, "The Andrean" staff is endeavoring to put out a publication which will win a gold award next year in the same contest.

To those who may not be familiar with the Columbia Press Conference we quote from one of their circulars. "This Association devotes itself to the task of maintaining the amateur standing of the student publication and preserving it as an educational project and institution."

Mrs. Bonsal, Mother of Mrs. Pell, Dies

On Monday, April 15, about three o'clock, Mrs. Roscoe Bonsal, mother of Mrs. Pell, died peacefully at the Headmaster's house, after failing to recover from the effects of a stroke suffered Monday, April 8.

The memorial services held in the chapel Monday evening were marked by simple beauty. The internment, however, will not take place until Thursday, at Lenox, Massachusetts. Mrs. Bonsal, whose husband died several years ago, is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Pell, and two sons, Mr. Roscoe Bonsal and Mr. Warwick Bonsal.

Rare Hat Collection Open To Public

Only Exhibit In School Not Under Glass Cage

On opening night, April 1, critics Wampole and Phelan rated James Duffy's hat collection as the finest of its kind they had ever seen. Struck by the magnificence and variety of hats which completely covered two walls of the room, Wampole stated, "In all my years at St. Andrew's I've never seen anything like it." Phelan was speechless.

Collector Duffy modestly explained their acquisition, "Take that fine, old yachtman's cap on on the extreme right. I picked that up in the Common Room. That ski cap right under was borrowed from Jim Gibson two years ago. That straw hat there—perhaps my rarest—was salvaged from the Bailing room. The sail fishing hat? Well—I bought it."

Mr. Duffy has been collecting hats for fifteen years and is an authority on the subject. Nevertheless he feels that his collection will not be complete until he gets Wampole's brown straw hat, adorned with a blue ribbon.

Class of '41 Takes Over S. A. Publications

R. Whyte Succeeds Editor of Cardinal

At the recent election of S. A. Publications, Henry McCorkle, editor of the "Criss-Cross", was chosen to succeed Henry Gibson as Managing Editor of S. A. Publications for the year of 1940. Robert Whyte, whose brother, Holly, was editor of "The Cardinal" in 34-35, was elected editor of "The Cardinal". Powell Pierpoint's place as News Editor was taken by James Duffy, while Business Manager Rickert Lewis relinquished his position to

(Continued on Page 4)



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Class of '41 Takes Over S. A. Publications

(Continued from Page 3)

Arthur Dodge. Charles Kallman has been promoted from Advertising Manager to Assistant Business Manager in charge of Advertising.

After a most successful year as Executive Editor of "The Andean", Peter Brown, handed his job over to Anthony Parrish, whose poetry has been featured in that publication for the past year. James Duffy became Literary Editor. Wayne Vetterlein will be Photographic Editor next year if he does not go to Virginia. At present, the Art Editorship is open, but Donal Phillips will probably do the woodcuts for the next year.

SPRING ENTERTAIN- MENT PROGRAM

Feeling that the spring schedule was already well-filled, the entertainment committee decided against bringing in as many week-end programs as there were last term. However, the three that are scheduled should be of extreme interest.

On Sunday evening, April 21, the National League Movie, "Play Ball, America", was presented in the common room. This movie, of special interest to the school's baseball players, was a sequel to the American League movie, "Touching All Bases", presented last term. This film was fully as interesting as the last one, and entertained even the most conservative of crew men.

Two weeks later, Dr. Edwin Burdell will speak on "Facing the Future". Those boys who attended the Buck Hill Falls Conference will testify to Mr. Burdell's ability. Dr. Burdell is director of The Cooper Union, New York City, a historic institution for the advancement of science and art.

On May 25, the Student Orchestra of Wilmington will give a concert. Those who recall the fine concert given by this organization last year eagerly anticipate this program. Composed of students of high school age, this company of musicians ranks high in the circle of St. Andrew's entertainment.

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Andrew Wyeth Works Exhibited

Andrew Wyeth, son of N. C. Wyeth, painter of the school mural, has had an exhibit of sixteen pictures in the reception hall for the past several weeks. Most of the paintings are being shown for the first time. The outstanding of his temperas are "Chris Sanderson", and "Silver Cove", which is probably the best picture on exhibit. His pen and ink sketch, "The Siege of the Castle", has attracted especial attention because of its minute and accurate detail.

On April 14, Mr. Wyeth came to school and informally discussed the work now on exhibit. He explained the theory behind painting with egg-tempera. The eggs, which are mixed with the pigment, serve as an adhesive and give the painting the clarity and transparency of color remarkable in the works of the old masters. Mr. Wyeth stated that in 200 years all the paintings of the last two centuries will disintegrate because of the lack of the necessary adhesive. He closed his discussion with an explanation of his work in water color.

Rifle Club Reorganized

Under the auspices of Mr. Hillier, the Rifle Club has been reorganized this year. Consisting of about twelve boys, the club intends to practice on Sundays and free days. Mr. Hillier is going to build a shooting platform in the gully behind Mr. MacInnes's house. The shooting will all be supervised by Mr. Hillier, and he is in charge of the guns, now in the gun closet on the Sixth form corridor. Since time does not permit much practice, there will be no outside competition. It has not yet been decided whether the club will join the National Rifle Association.

Tennis Team Set For Good Year

(Continued from Page 5)

more solid in material and reserves than did the one in 1939. Don Tucker, Sam Hazard, and Tommy Saunders are serious threats for the last three positions, and Mr. Sherwood should be able to form a fine doubles combination from these fellows. This year there are so many boys out for the sport that Mr. Sherwood fears that he will have to drop some of them from the squad in order to give the others more time and room on the courts.

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TRACK AND GOLF

Informally Adapted
In Sports Schedule

Interest in golf and track on the part of many students has made these sports an informal part of the athletic program. Outside competition will be limited, however, since practice and frequent contests in other Spring athletics take up so much of the boys' time. Inter-scholastic engagements in both sports have been scheduled by Mr. MacInnes, who coaches the golfers and aids Mr. Hillier with the track men.

The linksmen have been using the course at Newark, Delaware, for weekend and holiday practice. A match is scheduled with St. Paul's School of Baltimore, April twentieth. No other matches are definitely arranged at present, but among others, Tome School, Chestnut Hill, and Penn Charter will probably be faced later in the season. Leading competitors for the team are Tony Parrish, John Ray, and Sixth Formers Rickert Lewis, Joe Whitaker, John Clarke, and Coleman Edgar. Parrish won the 1939 Philadelphia Cricket Club Junior Championship, and Ray triumphed in a junior tournament at his home club in Charleston, West Virginia. If these players can get sufficient practice, prospects on the whole look rather good for a successful season.

The few track men who have been practicing regularly are constantly improving and appear to be exceptionally talented. Peter Torrey and Paul White are the candidates for the field events; the former excels at the shot-put, discus, and high jump; the latter at the broad jump, pole vault and shot-put. Of course St. Andrew's still has no cinder-track, but several boys hope to represent the school in running events in two or three outside meets. George Lewis is the leading distancerunner, while "Ridge" Clark, speedy little-end on the football team, may enter the dashes. Meets now on docket are the Tome School Invitation Track and Field Meet, University of Delaware Interscholastic Track Meet, and George School Interscholastic Track Meet.

Spring Sports Results

VARSITY BASEBALL			
S.A.S.	4	Middletown H. S.	2
S.A.S.	10	Tower Hill	2
S.A.S.	6	Wilmington Friends	2
JUNIOR BASEBALL			
S.A.S.	13	Townsend	8
S.A.S.	15	Tower Hill	2
S.A.S.	4	Tome	5
VARSITY TENNIS			
S.A.S.	2	Middletown	3
VARSITY CREW			
S.A.S.	4	U. of P. 150	0

Spring Sports Schedule

VARSITY BASEBALL			
April 18	Middletown	—Home	
April 19	Tower Hill	—Home	
April 23	Wilmington Friends	—Away	
April 27	St. Alban's	—Home	
April 30	Dover H. S.	—Home	
May 1	Gilman	—Away	
May 4	Landon	—Away	
May 7	Dover H. S.	—Away	
May 10	Archmere	—Away	
May 11	Sunny Hills	—Home	
May 14	A. I. duPont H. S.	—Away	
May 17	Tower Hill	—Away	
May 21	A. I. duPont H. S.	—Home	
May 24	Middletown H. S.	—Away	
May 25	Tome	—Away	
May 29	V. F. M. A.	—Home	
June 7	Alumni	—Home	
VARSITY CREW			
April 20	Univ. of Penna. 150's	—Home	
May 4	Germantown	—Home	
May 11	Penn Charter and Haverford	—Home	
May 18	King's Cup—Schuylkill River, Pa.		
May 18	Stotesbury Cup—Schuylkill River, Pa.		
May 25	Interscholastic — Princeton, N. J.		
VARSITY TENNIS			
April 26	Landon	—Away	
April 27	St. Alban's	—Away	
May 4	George School	—Away	
May 8	Beacom College	—Here	
May 10	Baltimore Friends	—Here	
May 17	Tome School	—Here	
May 22	Valley Forge	—Here	
May 25	St. James	—Away	
May 27	Turner Cup Tournament	Starts—Here	

SAS Juniors Down Townsend "Terrors"

Pitching his first game for St. Andrew's, Harry Sullivan led the Cardinal JV's to a 13-8 victory over the Townsend "Terrors". Weakened by the loss of many players from last year's team, the juniors nevertheless put a strong team on the field for their first game. Prominent in the victory besides Sullivan were Bob Boyd, first baseman, Stockton Hopkins, pitcher who relieved Sullivan late in the game, and Tommy Gooden.

Townsend took a three-run lead in the first inning, but St. Andrew's came back to tie the score in the second stanza. In the fifth, the Saints scored four more tallies, the feature of which was Bob Boyd's long double. In the next frame, the Cardinals clinched the game with six more runs to bring their total to thirteen. The Townsend team, although scoring six more runs, could not overcome such a large lead.

Tennis Team Set For Good Year

Unlike last year's team, this year's tennis team was able to start practicing on the courts immediately following Easter vacation. Fighting it out for number 1 positions are Torrey and Houston, while Bright, Hughes, and Gibson will probably fill the number 3, 4, and 5 slots. The team will indeed miss Austin, number 1 man for two years, but this year's squad seems much

(Continued on Page 4)

Crew Sweeps University of Pennsylvania in Opener

Saints Take All Four Races

On April 20, the crew season started off with a good beginning when St. Andrew's beat the University of Pennsylvania Freshmen in four successive races. However, since it was the first time the Penn oarsmen had rowed in four-oared shells, much credit must be given to the college boys for such a splendid showing. Although the weather was far from desirable, the St. Andrew's crews came home in fine style, and made the outlook for the coming races very bright.

In the initial race, three-quarters of a mile as all the rest were, the first Junior Varsity boat made up of Mylecraine, Johnston, Boyden, and Donaldson led the Penn crew of Topper, Kirkman, Raynor, and Spoerer by two and one half lengths at the finish. The time of this race was 5 minutes and 46 seconds, very good under the prevailing weather conditions.

The third varsity four, consisting of Peter Brown, Don Phillips, John Ball, and Jim Thomas was ahead by a length and a half when they crossed the finish before Best, Frank, Wood, and Elliot of Penn. St. Andrew's led practically all the way and the time of the 3/4 mile row was 5 minutes and 53 seconds as compared with 6 minutes and 10 seconds for Penn.

In the next race, Gorman, Pennywitt, A. Dodge, and R. Whyte of the Red and White trounced the Penn crew of Vickery, Hayes, Smith, and Michalsavich. Og Gorman stroked his boat nicely after one false start, and came home on the good end of a four length lead in 5 minutes and 47 seconds.

In the climax of the afternoon, the first varsity boat of Arthur Brown-Serman, Captain "Slug" Sibert, Paul White, and Frank Pilling overwhelmingly defeated the best Pennsylvania crew of Graham, Pope, Schicler, and Brokan. The St. Andrew's boat, coxed by Leigh Cornell, swept down the lake and crossed the finish in 5 minutes and 21 seconds, a good time for such weather conditions. The Saints got off to a good start, built up a big lead, and led their Red and Blue rivals by a full six lengths at the end.

S. A. S. Nine Takes Tower Hill 10-2

Castle Strikes Out Twelve Men

On Friday, April 19, the St. Andrew's baseball nine renewed their ancient rivalry with Tower Hill School in the second game of the season for both teams. The Saints triumphed by the decisive score of 10-2 in a game marked by numerous errors and by several spectacular catches. The contest was played at home on a cold, wet day which made the playing conditions difficult.

On the mound for the Cardinals was Dunny Castle, ace hurler. Although nicked for two hits and two runs in the first inning, Dunny was invincible after that, allowing a total of three hits and striking out twelve Tower Hill batsmen in the six innings he pitched. Tony Stoddard pitched the seventh inning, retiring the side in order. O'Toole, who has pitched against the St. Andrew's jayvees for several seasons, made his debut for the Tower Hill Varsity, but unfortunately, he lasted only until the second inning, when two errors and two bases on balls, coupled with a single, double, and triple drove him from the mound. Borsky, a left hander, took over the pitching burden at this point, and pitched good ball for the remainder of the game, although allowing St. Andrews final four runs in the fifth inning.

SAS vs. TOWER HILL

St. Andrew's		ab	r	h	sb	e
G. Lewis, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
R. Clark, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Lewis, 3b.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Pierpoint, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hemphill, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
McCorkle, lf.	3	2	2	2	0	0
W. White, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burton, 1b.	3	2	0	1	0	0
Fenhagen, 1b.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Castle, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stoddard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phelan, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wainwright, 2b.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Austin, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, c.	2	2	0	1	0	0
Tower Hill		ab	r	h	sb	e
Mahaffy, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hewes, 3b.	2	1	0	0	3	0
Davis, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Dallett, ss.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, rf, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Braunstein, lf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
O'Toole, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Montaigne, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Eckelberry, 1b.	2	0	0	0	1	0

Mr. Schoonover Engaged

(Continued from Page 1)

National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. Immediately after graduating from Wesleyan, he accepted a position as secretary here at school. Since that time he has become Business Manager of the school. His Jayvee baseball teams have been more successful than any other athletic team in the history of the school. During the sickness and absence on the part of the masters, he has ably filled in as a teacher.

Night Life In The Wilds

(Continued from Page 1)

expeditions Mr. Cleaves was taking pictures of a mother bird and her young atop a Stroudsburg, Pa. high school. Two policemen, obviously intent on catching some miscreant, climbed up to the roof. The moment they came to the top of the ladder, Mr. Cleaves snapped several pictures of them. As the look of stealth on their faces changed to one of stupid surprise, the audience broke out into a prolonged laugh which continued intermittently until the performance ended.

JUSTICE TRIUMPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

Realizing the importance to the school of "Pegleg's" identity, the "Cardinal" ran a straw vote at school in an effort to determine the identity of "Pegleg".

The results are as follows:
Carmelita (Kit's beautiful, but mysterious sweetheart) 11 votes
The fat man with a beard (name unknown)..... 2 votes
The Doctor (A shifty individual).....20 votes
Tennessee (A musty old trapper).....16 votes
Captain Brent (Kit's bosom companion)..... 4 votes
Running Wolf (an Indian who appears and disappears regularly).....12 votes
Kit Carson (Himself)... 5 votes
Mr. Schmolze.....10 votes

On Saturday afternoon there was a mass exodus from the school, for "Pegleg" was to be unmasked. In the last of the fifteen thrill-packed episodes Kit not only escapes from a dynamited cave, tames the killer horse "Midnight", fights off the "Black Raiders" practically singlehanded, but after a running gun-fight, succeeds in unmasking "Pegleg", who is none other than Pierre, a dirty old trapper who doesn't make his appearance until the last part of the last episode.

So popular have these thrillers proved that the management of the Everett Theatre announces that a new one will begin soon.

White Listers Return

(Continued from Page 1)

the biggest one yet. Bill Sibert spent most of his time asking frightened little colored boys if they didn't want to come up North and work for him for fifty cents a week.

In the evenings, when they weren't visiting near-by plantations, they played bridge. One evening they had a picnic on the beach, where they played touch football and danced at a bowling alley. The visitors seemed to have met every pretty girl within a hundred-mile radius, for they answered most questions regarding their vacation with the terse statement: "Weather, cold; girls, excellent".

A surprising number of boys went to Florida and returned with sun-burnt noses and straw hats. Bright and Gibson flew from Palm Beach to Miami and took some interesting aerial photographs. Boys who went to less famous places all say that they wouldn't trade dear old Westchester or Georgetown for all the sand and sun in the world.

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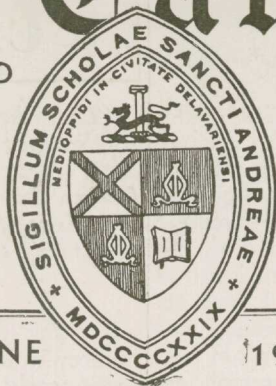
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Vol. X

JUNE

1940

Issue 7



St. Andrew's wins Kings Cup in record time Eight takes Second Place in Stotesbury Cup

MR. LARGE RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

S. A. Chaplain To Take Over
Wilmington Parish on Sept. 8

On April 27, Mr. Pell announced in the school chapel that Mr. Large had accepted the position as rector of the St. Andrew's Parish in Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Large will succeed the Reverend R. Ridgely Lytle, Sr., who resigned in April, 1939, because of ill health. The Reverend Edward Hammond is the *locum tenens* until Mr. Large's arrival in September.

Mr. Large came to St. Andrew's in the fall of 1936, and immediately settled down to teaching English and Sacred Studies. The second year that he was at school Mr. Large started "The Andean", which has since grown into a successful magazine. His cooperation with the boys who wrote and set up "The Andean" was a great help in the publishing of that magazine. Mr. Large has taught the present sixth form English up through the years from the third form.

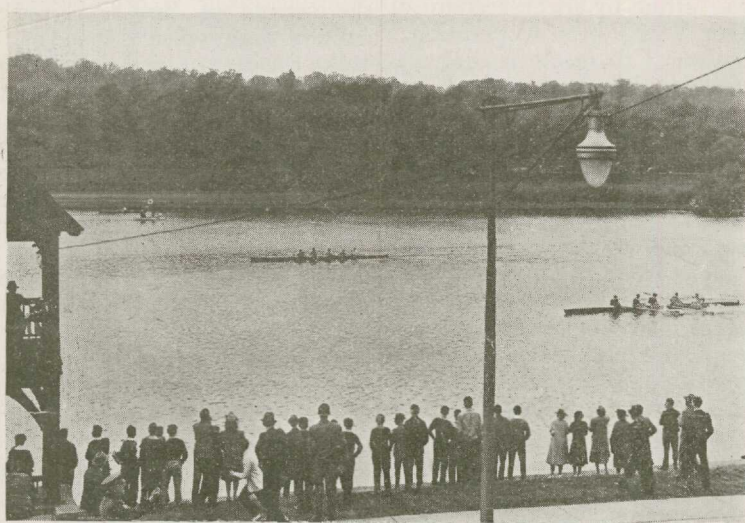
Mr. Large will remain at St. Andrew's until the end of College Board week. Then he will take charge of the Essex-on-Lake Champlain Parish in St. John's, New York, which he has had for the past five summers.

Mr. Large's work in Wilmington will not begin until September 8. The house formerly occupied by the rector of St. Andrew's has been sold and Mr. Large hopes to get a much nicer one on the Brandywine.

Works of Two Artists Ex- hibited in Reception Hall

The school has been very fortunate in securing two more excellent art exhibits. The Paintings of Edward Roper, a talented young Wilmington Negro, fol-

(Continued on Page 6)



West Catholic Beaten By Five Feet

In the annual Schoolboy Regatta on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia on May 18, St. Andrew's four-oared gig, stroked by Arthur Brown-Serman won the first leg on the new King's Cup presented by the King Rowing Club, composed of West Catholic Alumni. Second was West Catholic, who won the King's Cup last year, on which St. Andrew's had two legs.

After getting off to a shaky start, the St. Andrew's oarsmen, coxed by Bill Dodge, and composed of Arthur Brown-Serman, stroke; Captain Sibert, number three; P. White, number two; and Frank Pilling, bow, settled down and set a fast pace which kept them abreast of West Catholic for the first three-quarters of the race. Both crews put the stroke up off Peter's Island, and the lead changed several times until the St. Andrew's oarsmen gave ten powerful leg drives at the finish to win by five feet. St. Andrew's crossed the line checked at six minutes and two-fifths of a second, a new course record for schoolboy four-oared gigs. In successive order, St. Thomas More High, St. Joseph's College, and Penn Charter finished several lengths behind the winning crews.

A large delegation of St. Andrew's rooters cheered the victors as they received the cup from John Drinkhouse of the King's Club. Every member of the crew received a gold medal.

In the greatest surprise of the afternoon, the St. Andrew's eight, stroked by Peter Brown, finished second in the Stotesbury Cup. Getting off to a beautiful racing start, the St. Andrew's eight led the field until the first quarter, when Hun School of Princeton took a slight lead which they held until the finish. By the half-mile the field started to spread, with

(Continued on Page 7)

William Van Leer Elected Senior Praefect For Next Year

On May twenty-third, William Van Leer of Hewlitt, Long Island, was elected Senior Praefect for the year 1940-1941 with the largest majority ever given any boy for that office. George Lewis, also running on the Long Island ticket, and Harding Hughes, were elected Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively with almost as overwhelming majorities.

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Chicken Pox Strikes School

On April third, an epidemic of chicken pox struck, claiming as its victim George Gillet, who in all innocence repaired to the infirmary, suffering from what he believed to be a severe case of pimples. Gillet was followed by Charles Kallman, George Fowle, and "Tex" Cary.

Immediately after the discovery of the disease, Miss Miller placed in quarantine the sixteen boys who had not had the pox. Rumors were going around the

(Continued on Page 8)

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Vol. X JUNE, 1940 Issue 7

EDITORIAL

Should Next Year's Fifth Form Be Granted the Bicycle Privilege?

The present fourth form has petitioned that it be given the bicycle privilege next year. THE CARDINAL inalterably believes that this request should not be granted, by either the faculty or the Class of 1941.

The primary reason why this request should be refused is that the bicycle privilege is one peculiar to the Sixth form. The real value of these vehicles was not appreciated until boys were no longer allowed to ride in cars. Then, bicycles proved to be even more useful in running in to Middletown and riding along the country-side on Sunday afternoons. The Fourth Form argues that they should be allowed bicycles because the car privilege was taken away. This is most optimistic of them, for the car privilege was not taken away from the Fourth Form alone, but also from the other four forms. Therefore, it does not follow that reparation should be made to the Fourth Form because the entire school lost the benefit and advantage of riding in automobiles.

Then too, the sixth forms in the last few years have lost several of their more important privileges. Their car was taken away from them; they have not been allowed to go to the movies on week-day nights as frequently as they used to; and finally, in moving from the sixth form house to the main building they lost a great deal of their former freedom. Each year the gap between the sixth form and the rest of the school has been narrowed. The

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LETTER

(Dr. Pierson Slips the Stitch)

Wilmington, Del.

My dear Readers:

One would think that Sea Island, Georgia, was sufficiently off the beaten track to protect one against telephone calls, bill collectors, census takers, and kindred annoyances; and yet I had arrived only three hours when I was called from the dining room just to try to reassure, by telephone, some anxious doctor, who had been left holding a very small and not very heavy bag of responsibility. Then a few days later along came a demand from the News Editor of the Cardinal for a "stitch-by-stitch account of Oliver Van Petten's operation." How was I to recall at that distance whether he had had any stitches at all, or whether perhaps, as good doctors always do on occasions, we had just let Nature take its course. You see, as Miss Miller will agree, I am a great one to leave things to Nature. Haven't I just driven some 700 miles just to give Nature another chance, even though she had failed so miserably through April's snow and rain and wind. In all fairness to Oliver, I couldn't collect my wits enough to remember whether he had had one great big stitch, or many, many very fine, fancy stitches; whether they had been of silk or catgut tied in square or fancy knots; whether he had had gas, ether, Cyclopropane, spinal or just "vocal" anaesthesia; whether he had vomited during the operation or afterward, or perhaps not at all; whether he had had gas pains or labor pains, or whether his nurse was beautiful and dumb or just beautiful. You know how it is—first vacation for six months, full of the great out-of-doors and unmindful of anything but golf, bicycling, swimming, eating and sleeping.

As a matter of fact, now that I am back on the job again—one "catches on" quickly under the reviving influence of a hospital—the entire epoch of Oliver's operation is recalled very vividly. And here I will let you in on a secret. It so happened that I had seen just enough of cerebral appendicitis on the particular day that Miss Miller brought Oliver to this office, that I came very close to cataloguing his right-sided pain as of the same innocuous variety. Even his "blood count"—such an infallible index in the minds of many—was normal. But some still small voice, knowing my indecision and my human frailty, must have whispered the answer

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• CARDINAL'S NEST •

(The following is an unretouched English paper of "war correspondent" Ned Ward's exposing the foreign situation at St. Andrew's. The views of the following are not necessarily those of the Cardinal.)

I think the only Nazi in St. Andrew's is Mr. Schmolze, affectionately known as "Uncle Hiemie." There is no fact based on this belief, but for an odd reason I believe he is somewhat pro-German. It is very easy to imagine him in a storm trooper's uniform marching up and down the streets of Berlin. His peculiarly nasal voice also seems to make the idea of his being a Nazi quite distinct in my mind. Perhaps in Mr. Scott we also have a loyal Nazi as he is decidedly pro-German. At our table he seems to take the current news of German gains with a sort of "I told you so" aspect. Besides these two I don't believe there are any other Nazis in St. Andrew's with the possible exception of James Crichton who evidently hates the British. I myself am a true Communist who doesn't give a darn.

In a recent interview, Miss Welton said that she was not afraid of this column.

In the freckle contest sponsored annually by the "Cardinal," Dan Phelan again won top honors. The use of a machine was not necessary.

Dave Gramkow is now certain that Mr. Tonks is not "that man who works in the gym" nor does he mistake Mr. Holder for Mr. Sherwood anymore.

Spying a huge Canadian Goose of uncertain ownership out on the lake, several second formers gave chase and attempted to do what has been deemed virtually impossible. Using naval tactics, the boys cornered the fowl in a cove, forced him to enter a narrow stream, and take to a large field where his wing-spread was seriously hampered by high grass. As a result, he was captured. Taken to the shower-room of the second form dorm, the goose seemed in his element. He floated about in the basin while three showers played on his back. The large crowd, all eager to get a glimpse of the bird, disturbed him not at all. Upon seeing the enormous bird Mr. Scott wanted to know where it had come from and where it belonged. Fearing that the goose intended to remain under the shower for the rest of his days, the boys deemed its return necessary.

Cardinal's man of the month—A. Koke Wampole, better known as: "Beetle, Bottle, Nipple, Pimple, Camel, Coke, and so it goes."

If anyone happens to run across the small medal awarded to the Andean by the Columbia Press Association, its return would be appreciated. P. Brown lost it.

Since originality is the spice of life, Duffy and Whyte dedicate this space to themselves.

The membership of the Infirmary Club has been decreasing rapidly these days. All boys over six feet, the holders of at least one varsity letter, and extremely handsome may apply for membership in next year's club.

On May 2, there seemed to be something in the air that makes boys exuberate with the first signs of spring. True, it rained most of the morning but the noonday brought forth a sallow sun which added more than a little impetus to the rejoicing spirits of the boys. A pitifully small band of upper formers descended upon the crew dock and after a gargantuan struggle succeeded in tossing crewman Don Phillips into the water. The baseball boys fled en masse as the launch was seen approaching the dock full of crew men. The red head of Phelan could be seen heading the exodus. At his rear scurried seven or eight intrepid ball-throwers.

But the powerful legs of the crew men were swifter. Like an antelope Brown-Serman sailed after the motely bunch of renegades. Hard at his heels were "Slug" Sibert and his cohorts who fanned out and each returned with a struggling baseballer under his arm. These miscreants were promptly ducked into the Noxentown, and arose with a mouthful of mud, which somewhat hampered their speech for the time. Perhaps it was just as well for the "Cardinal" could hardly hope to quote any of the baseball boys' protestations. When it all seemed to be over, Deric Clark surprised everyone by appearing on the scene—ably escorted by P. White and Brown-Serman. Deric very nobly obliged all present by taking a thorough sousing.

Alumni, Please Pay Your Dues — Send to William Scott at School.

Dance Weekend Poll

During the dance weekend, the "Cardinal", ever faithful to the demands of its readers, sponsored a poll among the girls visiting the school. Out of the forty ballots handed out, thirty-four were returned, including some filled out by master's wives. The majority vote in all cases are printed, and a few of the most original answers have been inserted.

1. *Have you ever had chicken-pox?*
Yes—32 No—2
2. *Did you prefer the crew race or the baseball game on Saturday; or were you too busy to see either?*
Crew—17 Baseball—4 Too Busy To See Either—13
3. *Who do you think will win the 1940 election, or don't you really care?*
Roosevelt—4 Dewey—4 Gracie Allen—4 Don't Care—15
Anyone but Roosevelt—1
4. *What's your favorite indoor sport?*
Sleeping—16 Dancing—9 Fan-Dancing—1
5. *Who's your favorite musician?*
Glenn Miller—15 Powell Pierpoint (for wind instruments)—6
Mr. Voorhees—4 Princeton Tigers—3
6. *Which boy at St. Andrew's do you consider the most handsome?*
Whyte—15 Duffy—15. Mr. Pell, Bright, Mr. Dennison, Gorman, and Wampole were all in the running.
7. *What do you think of the decorations in the dining-room?*
Swell—23 Not So Hot—7 Too Many Moose—1
8. *Are you going to college at: Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, or Greasy Rock Teachers?*
Greasy Rock—20 Bryn Mawr—4 Vassar—3 Smith—3
9. *Have you "Asked the Man Who Owns One"?*
Yes—16 No—7 Once Was Enough I Own One
10. *What improvements in the school can you suggest?*
More Dances—7 None—7 A Better-kept Campus—3
Less Garlic—2
11. *How many times do you expect to get married?*
Once—8 Five or More Times—15 Until I'm Satisfied
Why Bother?
12. *What's your favorite magazine?*
Life—10 Andean—4 Esquire—5 King Comics—4
13. *Do you prefer: your hair up, your hair down, or no hair at all?*
Hair down—20 No Hair At All—14 Hair Up—0
14. *As a national defense measure, should the United States annex the Antarctic?*
Yes—10 No—10 Don't Know What It Is—15 Have
My Own Defense Troubles "We are With Byrd", said the
Mother Penguin
15. *Do you prefer: bow ties, regular ties, or an open neck?*
Regular Ties—13 Open Neck—8 Bow Tie—5 We
Like These Subtle Ones
16. *If you were running this quiz, what questions would you ask?*
What's the slogan, Hogan?
Who is the best dancer?
Why do people get up quizzes?



Mother and Child Doing Well

Girl Born to Holders

A seven and a half pound baby girl was born on Wednesday, May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart Holder at the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington. The child will be named Marian Speakman Holder after her mother. This is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Holder. Their first child, Anne Stewart Holder, was born in February 1938. Mrs. Holder was Miss Marian Speakman prior to her marriage to Mr. Holder in 1936.

Spring Dance A Great Success

Decorations Make Big Hit

Some forty girls attended the annual fifth form dance held over the weekend of May 11 and 12. Following the arrival of the girls, most of whom arrived in automobiles, luncheon was served. The annual crew meet between St. Andrew's, Penn Charter, and Haverford began with R. Whyte being disastrously beaten in the single sculls by John Price of Penn Charter. In the feature race of the afternoon St. Andrew's gig crew won an easy victory over their opponents, while the eight lost to Penn Charter by a narrow margin, beating the Haverford crew by three lengths.

During the crew races the baseball team lost to an underrated Sunny Hills School team 14-9. Peter Torrey, St. Andrew's one-man track team returned from Tome School, the winner of the pole vault and the shot put, the latter setting the track record. Torrey also placed second in the high jump. His one-man achievements enabled St. Andrew's to take fourth place in the invitation meet.

The tea dance, attended by about 250 people, began at 5:00 o'clock to the strains of the famed Princeton Tigers. The dance ended at 6:30 and, as in former times, everyone pitched in and set up all the tables in the dining-room in about ten minutes.

The evening dance began at 8:30 with one of the "Congas" which the Tigers played so well.

(Continued on Page 7)

TOGA DAY OBSERVED

Boys Wear No. 1 Sheets to Latin Class

On May 1, Toga Day was observed for the first time by nine members of Fifth Latin, Mr. Voorhees' favorite class. Toga Day is a new idea, and entirely the genius of Fifth Latin. At 11:25 on Friday morning, the men strode in an eloquent single file into Room 1. They all wore their no. 1 sheets and around their heads were bound ties of an olive hue. A crowd gathered and cheered as the beloved master approached and took his rostrum. He commended the boys on their choice of sheets. At 11:35, Gorman, untogaed, slunk into the room, hissed by Marcus Broadbent, Antonius Parrish, Julius Hughes, and the other Romans. Brutus Johnston, he of the Roman nose, even stuck out a size 13 sandalled foot and tripped his roommate.

After the usual brilliant and forceful translations, the class was dismissed. They rearranged their togas and entered the dining-room, a legion eight strong. Frater Buckus Donaldson had to work in the kitchen. Mrs. Voorhees was crowned Queen of The Toga and Mr. Voorhees was clad in the traditional garment. Mr. Pell obliged by giving a Latin blessing. The sheets proved to be a hindrance to the eating, but the men at the table seemed to enjoy their *ova hispaniensa* and other delectables, nevertheless. Of course, nothing but Latin was spoken and so cultured were Mr. Voorhees' students that they carried on the conversation with a grace and fluency that could have been bred in them only by such an incomparable teacher as Mr. Voorhees. Kentwyn Derenne suggested that the men rent out the advertising space on the back of their togas but he was discouraged.

Every May 3 from now on will be observed as Toga Day at St. Andrew's, and it is hoped by every member of the class that this date will be set aside in the future as National Toga Day. Perhaps it will become, in time, as famous as "Sadie Hawkins Day".

Mr. Hall Visits School

On Wednesday evening, Mr. George Emlen Hall, who has been on sick leave for the past five years, visited the school. This is Mr. Hall's first visit to the school since his departure in 1935.

Mr. Hall has been convalescing in Somerville, South Carolina, and looked very well. It is hoped that Mr. Hall will return soon again for a more permanent visit.

Reverend Mr. Tyng Speaks on China in Chapel

On Tuesday, April 16, the Reverend Mr. Walworth Tyng, who has been an Episcopal missionary for some years, and who is now stationed at Shangshai, China, spoke in the chapel. Dr. Tyng's talk was on "What we can do for the Chinese", and was illustrated by several pathetic examples of Chinese paganism and superstition. He emphasized the suppression of the Chinese women with the example of the bound foot. This practice is now rapidly disappearing with the influx of Western civilization. To quote Mr. Tyng on the matter, "The larger feet is being worn". Chinese superstition was illustrated by their astrological system, under which any man may claim for his wife any woman born under the same star as he. This system often results in the marriage of a coolie to a cultured woman.

In closing his address, Mr. Tyng denounced the American "Cash-and-Carry" basis of exportation which is now being carried on with the Japanese. He pointed out the hypocrisy of this commerce with the example of the Chinese civilian being treated by the American Red Cross and missionaries for injuries received from the American scrap iron sold to the Japanese for bombs.

Dr. Edwin Burdell Speaks to Students on "Facing The Future"

On Saturday, May fourth, Dr. Edwin Burdell, Director of the Cooper Union in New York, spoke "On Facing the Future." Dr. Burdell gave some very interesting and pertinent advice on how to choose a vocation. First, he warned us not to be misled by the glamorous tales of success in magazines or to heed too much the thrilling adventures in the movies. Throughout his talk, Dr. Burdell kept emphasizing the fact that a son's profession should not necessarily be that of his father. If one's father is a successful lawyer, it must not be taken for granted that the son will also be a great lawyer. Too many children's lives are marred because the parents chose the son's vocation without really finding out what the child had aptitude for.

Dr. Burdell said that there are four primary factors in life that one may want: security, adventure, response, and recognition. He illustrated his statements with several examples of each case. If one seeks adventure, he should try mine-engineering or

something similar to mining. If one wants security, he should become a lawyer or take up clerical work. Recognition can be obtained if one becomes a writer or musician.

In closing, Dr. Burdell said that one very good way to choose a vocation was to list all the things one likes to do. In this way one can discover in what fields his interests lie. The person with authority should teach, become a doctor, or perhaps go into some form of social work. A sensitive human being will probably turn to the delicate professions such as painting or architecture.

Dr. Burdell ended his visit at school by answering the many questions that the boys asked him in regard to preparing their future.

Pulpit for St. Andrew's

Drive for Pulpit Fund Begins

On May 17, the school sent out a four-page folder requesting donations to the Bishop Cook Memorial Pulpit Fund. The pamphlet, composed by Mr. Pell, has on the cover a two-color half-tone illustration of the prospective pulpit. It is the hope of the Pulpit Committee that every pupil, graduate, friend, and parent will make a contribution to this fund. The pulpit, costing \$1,160, will be unveiled at the Tenth Anniversary of the school next October.

In his message Mr. Pell says, "The time has come for the school to erect a memorial to the first President of its Board of Trustees, and one of its best and greatest friends, Bishop Cook.

"When the Founder first thought of the school, he consulted Bishop Cook, and the two men were closely associated in its planning and beginnings. As first President of the Episcopal Church School Foundation, Bishop Cook gave generously of his valuable time, deep devotion, warm friendship, and statesmanlike judgment. His strong and wise leadership is built firmly into the foundations of the school.

"Those of us who were at St. Andrew's between 1930 and 1938 remember Bishop Cook's visits to the school, his hearty interest in all its activities, and his enthusiasm for its progress. Many boys were confirmed by him in the school chapel. All of us were distressed by his illness and mourned his untimely death. It is now time for a suitable memorial to be erected to him in the school.

NEXT ISSUE

Sensational Laundry Scoop. Find out how your No. 1 sheets are washed.

Dr. Eddy To Speak At Commencement

Phelan To Deliver Valedictory

On June 8 the seventh graduation exercises of St. Andrew's School will be held in the gymnasium at 11:00 A. M. daylight saving time. Something new this year is the replacing of the Hammond organ, that has always supplied the music in former years, by the school band.

The guest speaker this year is Dr. William Alfred Eddy, President of Hobart College, Geneva, New York. Dr. Eddy, who has studied at many of the leading colleges and universities in the country, is one of the foremost speakers in the country. He won distinction in both the Marine Corps and the Intelligence Bureau during the war, and was wounded by a high explosive at Belleau Wood.

The band, a new institution in the music department this year, organized and directed by Captain Williams, has practiced diligently for the graduation exercises. They will play the old graduation song, "Gaudeamus Igitur" and the school hymn. This arrangement should prove much more satisfactory than the inconvenience of moving of the organ from the chapel to the gym.

The benediction will be delivered by Bishop McKinstry, and the invocation said by Mr. Large which will be his last official duty in the school. Daniel Phelan was chosen by the members of his form to be valedictorian.

Mr. Pell will distribute the following awards and prizes:

- The Yacht Club Prize.
 - The Junior Batting Prize.
 - The Junior Improvement Trophy.
 - The Varsity Batting Prize.
 - The Charles Turner Prize for Tennis.
 - The Captain Williams Music Prize.
 - The Cresson Prize for the Greatest Improvement in Athletics.
 - The Craik Morris Art Prize.
 - The Club Crew Rowing Prize.
 - The Warwick Crew Prize.
 - The King Prizes for the Leading Scholars in Each Form.
 - Certificates for Boys in Honor Scholastic Groups.
 - The Henry Prize for the Greatest Service in Athletics.
 - The St. Andrew's Cross in Memory of Bishop Cook.
 - The Founder's Medal.
 - The Award of Certificates.
 - The Award of Diplomas.
- Directly after the commencement exercises, lunch will be served in the "angle."

"Wupper" Bids The School Farewell

Although it is fast dying out, the "Wupper" (pronounced whupper) craze at St. Andrew's has had an interesting history. For the benefit of the unlearned, a "Wupper" is a head, sliced off under the nose, who peers over the edge of the blackboard, supported on either side by a hand grasping the edge of the board. Great stress is laid on the direction and expression of the large peering eyes. A legitimate "Wupper" is characterized by a single curly hair on the top of his bald plate.

The metamorphosis of the "Wupper" is exceedingly interesting. Originally introduced by a sixth former, it was a conservative creature who confined his activities to the bottom of the boards, but when the craze seized the more radical members of the school, it underwent a great change. Instead of remaining at the bottom of the board, the "Wupper" was drawn hanging precariously from the top. He also peered around the perpendicular sides. Although it is on the blackboards that the "Wupper" is largely drawn, his resting place is not limited, for he has made his appearance on such places as cheeks, letters, books, tests, and rumor has it that he will soon be peering from behind hat-bands.

"Wupper" not only changed in habitat, but also in physiognomy. A long, Jewish nose has replaced the placid button, and the single hair has become one of many. In some cases the hairs have been replaced by horns making the "Wupper" resemble the devil. In his perpendicular position, his head was sadly elongated to give effect. Only his grasping fingers remained the same.

A large group for "the preservation of 'Wuppers'" wrote on the board such pleas as "Drive Slow, we love our Wuppers," or, "Be careful, Wupper sleeping."

The story of the "Wupper" at St. Andrew's has not been without some pleasure, and his departure is mourned by all except the blackboards boy. In a time of tribulations, he has taken our mind off of wor'dly things. He has stirred up the artistic yearning of even the worst second former. His radiant personality and good nature are virtues that have endeared him to the hearts of all, and as we go to press we pay tribute to a great person—

Good-by, Wupper.

Keep in training for another undefeated football season.

— TENNIS — BASEBALL — WRESTLING — **SPORTS** — FOOTBALL — BASKETBALL — CREW —

Torrey Breaks Track Record At Tome

One-Man Track Team Places School Third In Meet

This year, for the first time since the days of Bev Hazel and George Brown, a St. Andrew's student has proved himself really talented in track. The boy is Peter Torrey.

Of course St. Andrew's doesn't support track as an organized sport, and never has. But during the past two Spring seasons Torrey has practiced regularly and earnestly at his favorite events. He puts the shot, jumps, and pole vaults. He had no chance last year to show his ability in actual competition, but this Spring the story is quite different indeed. With his heart dead set on success, Pete has entered two big scholastic track and field meets, and in them has established a record of which any schoolboy would have a just right to be proud.

George School was the first place where he carried off honors. Because he was competing in a tennis tournament there the same day, he had time to enter but one event, the shot put. After having played four sets of tennis, Pete proceeded to make the longest put of his life and take first place over some fifteen or sixteen other entrants.

A week later came the Tome School Interscholastic Track and Field Meet at Port Deposit, Maryland. In this our trackster could enter the three events he had been able to practice at school: the shot put, high-jump, and pole vault. His leap of six feet brought him second place in the Class A division high jump. In the pole vault he went one better by capturing first place at 10'10". But by far the crowning achievement for the St. Andrew's lad came when he won the shot put with a 51'10" toss, shattering the track record and besting his own high mark by 31 inches. His efforts in the day's competition gave St. Andrew's School fourth place in the Class A division of the meet.

Spring Sports

Varsity Baseball this year won 6 games and lost 10.
Varsity Tennis won 4 and lost 4.
Varsity Crew won 5 and lost 1.
Junior Baseball won 8 and lost 3.

SAS Football Schedule

Oct. 5—Boy's Latin..... Away
Oct. 12—Chestnut Hill..... Home
Oct. 19—St. James..... Home
Oct. 25—St. Paul's..... Home
Nov. 1—Wilm. Friends..... Home
Nov. 9—Tower Hill..... Away
Nov. 17—Landon..... Away

Spring Sports Results

VARSITY BASEBALL	
S.A.S. 4	Middletown..... 2
S.A.S. 10	Tower Hill..... 2
S.A.S. 6	Wilm. Friends..... 2
S.A.S. 1	St. Alban's..... 3
S.A.S. 2	Dover High..... 4
S.A.S. 5	Gilman..... 17
S.A.S. 3	Landon..... 2
S.A.S. 4	Dover High..... 10
S.A.S. 2	Archmere..... 4
S.A.S. 12	Sunny Hills..... 15
S.A.S. 9	A. I. duPont..... 12
S.A.S. 1	Tower Hill..... 2
S.A.S. 7	A. I. duPont..... 5
S.A.S. 7	Middletown..... 4
S.A.S. 2	Tome..... 5
S.A.S. 3	Valley Forge M. A..... 5
VARSITY TENNIS	
S.A.S. 2	Middletown..... 3
S.A.S. 1 1/2	St. Alban's..... 7 1/2
S.A.S. 3 1/2	Landon..... 5 1/2
S.A.S. 6	Beacom College..... 1
S.A.S. 4 1/2	Balt. Friends..... 2 1/2
—In the George School Tournament: Houston, Torrey, and Hughes won their first round matches, then lost in the second round. Tucker won the consolation tournament for number 3 players.	
S.A.S. 3	Tome..... 4
S.A.S. 4	Valley Forge M. A..... 3
S.A.S. 7	St. James..... 0
VARSITY CREW	
S.A.S. 3	Germantown..... 0
S.A.S. 4	U. of P. 150..... 0
S.A.S. 2	Penn Charter..... 1
S.A.S. 1	Haverford..... 0
Won King's Cup—Record time 6 minutes and 2-5 seconds. Second in Stotesbury Cup. Interscholastics—Two second places.	
CLUB CREWS	
Vikings 4	Achaean..... 3 1/2
JUNIOR BASEBALL	
S.A.S. 13	Townsend..... 8
S.A.S. 15	Tower Hill..... 3
S.A.S. 4	Tome..... 5
S.A.S. 14	Wilm. Friends..... 0
S.A.S. 9	Sunny Hills..... 4
S.A.S. 5	Townsend..... 6
S.A.S. 13	Sunny Hills..... 2
S.A.S. 8	Clayton..... 7
S.A.S. 9	Tower Hill..... 1
S.A.S. 8	Wilm. Friends..... 7
S.A.S. 4	Clayton..... 5
TRACK	
—In the George School Tournament: Torrey won Shot-put distance 49'3"	
—In the Tome School Tournament: Torrey won Shot-put distance 52'10". Won pole vault height 10'10". Placed 2nd in high jump height 6'. S.A.S. placed 4th in the meet.	

A. I. duPont Scores 10 Runs in Sixth to Defeat St. Andrew's

On Tuesday, May 14, St. Andrew's traveled to Tower Field in Wilmington to engage the hard hitting A. I. duPont team. Though they were leading 9 to 2 in the last of the 6th inning, the Saints fell before a ten run barrage, and lost their 4th straight game 12 to 9. A total of 5 pitchers was used by both teams, three by Saint Andrew's and two by A. I. duPont. Flanigan received credit for the victory, while Stoddard was the losing hurler.

St. Andrew's started the first inning by scoring three runs on singles by Clark, Hemphill, McCorkle and Burton. In the last half of the second, the duPont men scored their first marker of the game on two singles and a pass. Both clubs added another run to their respective scores in the third, making the count 4-2 for Saint Andrew's.

After an uneventful fourth inning, the Saints teed off again in the fifth. Lead off man "Ricky" Lewis was hit by a pitched ball. McCorkle and Burton were then walked, filling the bases. At this

Crew Nosed Out By Shrewsbury In Nationals

Other Boats Make Fine Showing

point, duPont's starting pitcher, Curlett, was yanked in favor of Flanigan. The Saints next batter, "Heck-fire" Ray, however greeted the new pitcher with a base cleaning-double over first to score only two runs, for Burton was caught at home. Ford then got on base on a fielders choice, and tallied with Ray on a single by George Lewis, making the score 8-2 in Saint Andrew's favor. After the duPont men had gone down quietly in the last half of the fifth, St. Andrew's added another run to their total, making the count 9-2. Then the big last half of the sixth came up. Alec Hemphill, St. Andrew's starting hurler, began the inning by issuing 5 hits and 2 walks to the duPont men. He then was pulled in favor of Stoddard, who continued the same streak by issuing two more walks. Pierpoint, the regular shortstop, ended the inning after the ten run damage had been done. St. Andrew's was handcuffed in the first of the seventh, and A. I. duPont emerged the victor, 12-9.

At the National Interscholastic Crew Races at Princeton, N. J., the St. Andrew's crews won two second places.

In the National Four-oared Shell Championship for 3/4 of a mile, the St. Andrew's first crew was jumped at the start by the Shrewsbury School crew from Shrewsbury, Mass. By the half-mile mark the St. Andrew's sweepswingers had narrowed Shrewsbury's lead to a half a length. Rowing a very high stroke, the two crews sprinted to the finish, with Shrewsbury nosing out St. Andrew's by a half a length. The St. Andrew's oarsmen were clocked at 4 minutes and 23 seconds. West Catholic's crew was left far behind shortly after the start.

In the Junior Championship for Four-oared shells, St. Andrew's second and third crews finished in that order. At the start, Shrewsbury's seconds jumped Brown's boat by a length, while Goarman's boat trailed a little behind Brown's boat. As in the first race, West Catholic was left far behind. Lengthening their lead all the way, Shrewsbury's oarsmen set a fast pace, sprinting to the finish.

Tennis Team Upsets Baltimore Friends

On the tenth of May, the S.A.S. tennis team outfought and outplayed Baltimore Friends for a brilliant 4 1/2-2 1/2 victory. By the win, St. Andrews avenged last year's shellacking at the hands of the Quakers. It was the first I. A. C. victory in three starts, previous matches having been dropped to St. Albans and Landon in Washington.

The issue was settled by fine stroking on the part of S. A.'s Albert Wampole, who was playing on the team for the first time. With the singles score standing at two victories for each team and an even split likely in doubles, Al came through under pressure to win and put St. Andrew's one up. Ben Houston and Peter Torrey gained an expected win in doubles over Wheelock and Wagner by the score of 6-2, 6-1, thereby clinching the victory for St. Andrew's. Then in the No. One doubles Don Tucker and Sam Hazard pulled an exciting surprise by holding Friend's Ogden and Downing to a draw. The S. A. pair took the first set 6-3, then lost the second 0-6; at this point the meet had to be called on account of darkness, with each team receiving one-half a point.

DON'T FORGET
The Fall Term begins on
Wednesday, September 18.

Weak-Hitting Nine Bows to Tower Hill 2-1

The varsity baseball team resumed their rivalry with Tower Hill on Friday, May 17, when they encountered the Wilmington team on the Tower Hill field. Though "Alec" Hemphill pitched his usual steady game, he had no hitting support and lost a close contest 2-1. Wilson, Tower Hill's pitcher, had brilliant support and was in danger only in the last three innings, when St. Andrew's threatened to come out of a slump which lasted for five innings.

The first three innings of the game were uneventful, with Hewes of Tower Hill getting the only hit. In the fourth frame, however, Tower Hill broke the scoreless tie when Harting got on base on an error, stole second, was advanced to third by Dallet, and slid home safely on a passed ball to make the score 1-0. St. Andrew's got three men on in the fifth inning but failed to score. Then, in the last half of the sixth inning, Tower Hill scored the second time on successive singles by Davis and Harting and a fielder's choice by Eckleberry. In the seventh inning, the Saints came to life as Pierpoint opened the inning with a line drive double. McCorkle and R. Lewis failed to come through, but Burton singled to bring Pierpoint home with the Saints lone tally. Hemphill followed Burton with another single, but was caught at second trying to stretch it into a double, ending the game in favor of Tower Hill 2-1.

Leader of "Princeton Tigers" Impressed By School Location

Maestro Hubby Gives His Views on Music

by C. Thomas Kallman

"What struck me most was the location and setting of the school," stated Princeton undergraduate John Hubby in a recent interview for "The Cardinal." "The lake and your rural location are excellent assets, and the landscaping of the grounds is wonderful." Twenty-one year old Mr. Hubby was at St. Andrew's in his three-fold capacity of leader, arranger, and bass player of the "Princeton Tigers" Orchestra which furnished the entertainment at the annual Spring Dance Saturday night, May 11th.

When questioned as to the career he will choose after his graduation in '41, Hubby replied that he hoped to get a job arranging for radio. "Eventually, my

ultimate ambition would be to arrange for the movies. Few people realize the varied opportunities offered in the latter field. Recently more and more musical interludes are being featured during the narrative of a picture for the purpose of influencing the mood of the audience." Here Mr. Hubby cited several instances in recent pictures, such as "Rebecca," to prove his point.

"Of course," continued Hubby, "I prefer to arrange classics for I consider them a more gentlemanly form of music than jazz. However, I am an ardent fan of certain types of modern music; for instance, Dixiland style, as interpreted by Bob Crosby. My favorite orchestras are those of Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman," answered Mr. Hubby in response to our question, "though I definitely believe a small combo such as Mugsy Spanier's or Frankie Newton's gives a musician a fuller opportunity to express himself."

"Our orchestra was formed in 1933 by Ralph Hollanbeck and was named the "Equinox," resumed leader Hubby. Hollanbeck is a wonderful trumpet man and arranger, who upon his graduation from Princeton joined Hal Kemp's band to hold down the 1st trumpet chair. Later he left Kemp and joined "Skinny" Ennis as arranger, a position he still holds. Until last year the orchestra was operated by the students in it as a private enterprise. "However, for the past year," Mr. Hubby emphasized this point, "it has been an integral part of the school curriculum."

When questioned about the present orchestra, he replied that considering the fact that the average age of his men was only 19 years, you could not expect them to play as good as the large "name" bands. "About their only great weakness is their intonation, which can be readily excused because of the infrequency of practice sessions and jobs, due to the press of school work."

About one-fourth of their library is made up of Hubby's own arrangements. The rest are mainly Goodman, Basie, and Shaw stock arrangements. When asked which of his own arrangements he preferred, arranger Hubby nominated "Fine Dinner," a number which has been associated with Coleman Hawkins.

The band prefers to play "beat" tunes in which there is much opportunity to improvise. However, acting on instructions from the Prom Committee, they did mostly ensemble work during the School Dance. "However," stated Mr. Hubby, "we often feature the 'hot' tenor sax of Wilbur Joustra, Irving Town-

send's lead alto sax, and Fred-ericks, our 1st trumpet." The rhythm is ably upheld by Bud Arberg, the "Tiger's" pianoist, and Jil Frangus on the drums. Incidentally, Arberg is also the leader of the Triangle Club Pit Orchestra, in which many of the Hubby's men also play.

Finally, Mr. Hubby offered the following counsel to any boy considering a career as a musician in a "name" band. "It will take many years of study, and you must have "connections" with someone in the orchestra world. If you do achieve your aim, however, you will have a job which not only pays well, but also one that will afford you a world of experience and pleasure."

Works of Two Artists Exhibited in Reception Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

lowed on April 22, the exhibition of the works of Andrew Wyeth. Mr. Loper has had no formal training except for the help and criticism which he has received from such eminent artists as Mr. David Reyam, Mr. Walter Pyle, Jr., Mr. N. C. Wyeth, and Mr. Frank E. Schoonover, all of whom are very much interested in his work. His work has a subtle charm which expresses itself in a sympathetic understanding of his people. He is a master of soft and restful color, which made his canvases popular among the student body. Among the most interesting of the twenty oils which were shown were two still lifes, "Tomatoes and Peppers" and "Brass Bowl and Apples"; a portrait, "Don Cain"; and two landscapes, "Windy Washday" and "Stormy Night."

In a very different vein are the 22 impressionistic canvases by Laussat Richter Rogers, of Newcastle, Delaware, which were hung May 15. These are plainly the product of a strong imagination and intense feeling for color. In several of the pictures, and particularly in "The Pool of the White Cypress," Mr. Rogers achieves an illusion of transparency which, in the medium of oil, is extremely difficult to create.

Most of the paintings involve mystic and imaginary subjects, like "Lincoln's Last Vision" (a black, almost formless vessel), "The Edge of the World," "The Phoenix," "Caverns Measureless to Man," and "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell." All of these are extremely colorful, and the last is an interesting blending of the colors of the spectrum. Mr. Rogers at times gives the impression of having been influenced by Van Gogh.

In distinct contrast to the others is "Via Crucis," which shows a deserted street. With its detail and soft color it is probably more popular with the unimagi-native than the others.



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**West Catholic Peaten
By Five Feet**

(Continued from Page 1)

Peter Brown's eight drawing away from the other contestants in a fast spurt. Beginning to close the open water between St. Andrew's and the heavy Hun Crew, the St. Andrew's oarsmen seriously threatened the Princeton Boy's victory; however, the Saint Andrew's eight finished a bit over a length behind the Hun Crew, while West Catholic High and Haverford School finished third and fourth, with Roman Catholic High disqualified for rowing out of their lane. Hun School was clocked at five minutes, thirteen and three-fifths seconds, while St. Andrew's finished at five minutes, nineteen and two fifths seconds. The St. Andrew's lineup: bow, Arthur Dodge; number two, John Ball; number three, Donal Phillips; number four, Ogden Gorman; number five, John Clarke; number six, John Pennywitt; number seven, James Thomas; stroke, Peter Brown; coxswain, Leigh Cornell.

After the race, the crews repaired to the University Barge Club, and then all the rowers and visitors went to the George Pilling's for dinner. Mr. Holder was overjoyed at the fine showing that his crews made on the Schuylkill, and feels that one of the main factors in winning the races was the fine condition of the rowers.

**William Van Leer Elected
Senior Praefect
For Next Year**

(Continued from Page 1)

This year the form chose its two extra praefects for the first time, for in former years, Mr. Pell has reserved this privilege for the faculty. John Ball won the first election on the second ballot by a small number of votes. There were quite a few boys nominated for the next office but the field narrowed down to R. Whyte and Jin Thomas. On the final ballot, Thomas was elected by several votes.

**Spring Dance A
Great Success**

(Continued from Page 3)

Since the dance committee, headed by Bill Van Leer, felt that card dances took up too much time, they were not on the evening's program. The lucky number dance, the only special dance of the evening, was won by Robert Whyte and his partner Carter Rogers. Mr. Pell thought that it was such a fine dance that he allowed its continuance until well after twelve, breaking all former tradition. After the dance, dinner was served. The curfew finally knelled at 1:15 and all lights were out at 1:30.

Probably the hit of the weekend was the decorations. The whole dining-room represented a flower garden. The band-stand was trimmed by a white picket fence and decorated with small pine trees at each corner. At intervals of every few feet, the walls were covered with trellises, festooned with pine boughs. At the East end of the dining room a large trellis, hung with honeysuckle, went over and around the door, whose rustic charm was enhanced by a small gate, from the either side of which branched sections of white picket fence. The window-sills were loaded down with a variety of cut flowers, whose odor along with that of the pine boughs made the room smell quite lovely.

On Sunday morning, Holy Communion and late church, at which Mr. Pell preached, were well attended by the boys and their guests. Following church everyone did sundry things until 1:00 o'clock dinner. During dinner, Bill Van Leer, as spokesman for the fifth form expressed his regret at the departure of the girls, and thanked everyone for his cooperation in making it "the best spring dance ever held." Cheers were given for the kitchen, fifth form, and Wampole. At 2:30 the bus left to meet the Wilmington trains, and another dance was over.

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most happy vacation.**

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

in my ear. After a second survey of everything, I was convinced that this was no case of appendicitis hysteria. Accordingly, mobilization orders were announced and a Blitzkrieg planned for the following morning. His father was advised of our intentions and forthwith took the night plane from Cleveland. Thanks to a "fifth column" posted in the operating room gallery, consisting of Mr. Van Petten and Miss Miller, the battle was short and the enemy vanquished. The spoils consisted of a nice fat, red vermiform appendix, looking to a layman more like a Florida shrimp than anything else, but to a surgeon's eyes it had the menacing aspect of a deadly reptile coiled and ready to spring.

I don't know what Oliver's habits are at school, but he had a regular diarrhoea of speech during the operation, conversing at great length and with much intensity with this anaesthetist. In fact, this discourse represented the only sound that could be heard aside from a rhythmic snip-snip of the scissors and the metallic music of a locked hemostat. Certainly no patient ever took his medicine with less protest—visible or audible—not only in the operating room but throughout his post-operative course. I do recall that his first request on returning to his room, and every day afterward until I was afraid to hold out any longer, was for something to eat. My visits to St. Andrews have always been attended by not only plenty of food but very good food, so that it was hard for me to understand the starved condition of my patient. Of course, so far as the hospital is concerned, the staff surgeons are under standing orders to keep patients on restricted diet as long as a patient will bear the deprivation, so that the hospital's annual deficit can be kept at a minimum. Perhaps it was this pinch that was responsible for Oliver's pleading to go home on his fifth day. I am told that his convalescence from then on was smooth and uneventful—eloquent proof of Miss Miller's skillful care.

In closing I want to pass on to Oliver my very best wishes, and to thank the board of the Cardinal for including me in their mailing list. I can assure them of my genuine interest and enjoyment of the news as it comes from St. Andrews.

Sincerely,
John C. Pierson

JCP:S

Chicken Pox Strikes School

(Continued from Page 1)

school that the dance would be postponed, but Will Van Leer did some excellent lobbying and the dance was saved. All the boys who had not had the disease were kept under guard over the dance weekend and not allowed near any of the girls. In the meanwhile, Miss Miller had just heaved a sigh of relief and congratulated herself on her able nursing when Paul Fitzpatrick and Joe Littell broke out in sores. Our nurse's wrath was indescribable.

As we go to press, Marshall Claggett is in the infirmary, having just come down with the disease. Of the sixteen who had not had it when the plague broke out, only five remain.

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