

THE CARDINAL

Volume 22

St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del.

Issue 2

School Government Committee

In the last Cardinal, Herndon Werth explained the nature of the School Government Committee. Since that time, several readers have asked how this Committee is helping to speed up cumbersome governmental chores. In reply, there follows here an account of the functions of the Committee, also compiled by Herndon Werth. — Ed.

Before a School Meeting is called, the School Government Committee shall convene to set the time and place of the School Meeting, to prepare the agenda, to publicize matters which are to be considered at the Meeting, to draft resolutions which are to be submitted to the Meeting, and to determine as much as possible in advance who shall present and second these resolutions.

The Committee will examine all propositions put before it by any member of the School, by any agency of the School Government, or by any School organization.

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Underform Common Room W. LIEFIELD

At the beginning of the year the Can-teen was disbanded because it was thought that the room it occupied could be put to better use. Because the lower forms had no place where they could relax, listen to a radio, or play games, it was decided to turn the "Bailing Room" into an Underform Common Room.

The room is already in use. The walls have been painted an attractive shade of light green. The ceiling is white and the baseboards, windows, and doors are gray. A new floor of gray "splatterdash" tile has been put down. At present the room has been furnished with a sturdy ping pong table, and several comfortable bench chairs. A counter for magazines, a small table and chairs for games, such as chess and checkers, and a radio will be installed in the room.

The Bailing Room together with the new Model Room which is located in the Workshop, will give the underformers a place to go in bad weather. This will relieve some of the confusion and disorderliness in the dormitories, which, not being suited for game rooms, have been the only refuge of the second, third, and fourth formers when it was not possible to be outside.

A House Committee, consisting of two members from each of the Lower Forms, has been formed, which will be responsible for the organization, administration, and maintenance of the New Common Room. The Fourth Form delegates are Bob Foster and Tim Ralston, the Third Form is represented by Larry Bateman and Fell Davis, and the Second Form by Lawrence Lucas and Quill Chandler.

FOOTBALL SEASON SPLIT EVEN AS RED WINS TWO, LOSES TWO, TIES THREE

Father's Club M. MILLIGAN

Father's Day weekend this year was highlighted by having on hand the greatest number of fathers ever to attend the occasion in the history of the School. Eighty-six fathers arrived, the majority on Friday night, and the rest on Saturday morning. The weekend was officially opened at dinner Friday night when Dr. Pell gave a cordial welcome to the fathers and expressed his hope that they would enjoy their brief visit with their sons. Supper was followed by the evening service in the Chapel.

After Study Hall that evening, a pep rally was staged in the auditorium, the customary bonfire being dispensed with because of the heavy rain. Afterwards, the boys retired to bed and the fathers visited various members of the faculty.

On Saturday morning the fathers did themselves proud by arriving pretty much on time for breakfast and after their repast, performing commendably on their assigned jobs. However, it was noted throughout the school that during the morning classes almost every father kept his tongue in his cheek and allowed his son to uphold the academic reputation of their family.

The afternoon's football game with St. Alban's (elsewhere reported in *The Cardinal*) seemed threatened by a morning display of weather that included snow, hail, and torrential rain. But clearing skies provided dry, if cold, spectator weather for the enthusiastic band of fathers in the stands. Tea for all was served at the Headmaster's House after the game.

Supper in the evening was followed by a business meeting of the Father's Club. The new officers elected by the Club were Mr. W. Heyward Smith, president, Mr. L. Roy Campbell, vice-president, and Mr. Frederick E. Klutey, treasurer. The movie *Treasure of Sierra Madre* was then shown in the auditorium.

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VARSITY COACH GETS VARSITY LIMP A. WRIGHT

The Varsity Football coach, Mr. Baum, sustained a sprained ankle on the night of November 6th. Mr. Baum had solicited a ride in Mr. Broadbent's deathtrap, gotten in, and leaned against the door as usual. While he was carrying on a very animated conversation with Mr. Broadbent, the door flew open, and Mr. Baum fell out. In falling, he did a quick flip and landed on his feet.

The accident, which happened at the turn of the road near the gym, was not serious, and Mr. Baum suffered only a slightly sprained right ankle.

Big Red Ties Landon 19 to 19 in Finale 65 Girls See Third Tie of Year J. LE COMPTE

With eighteen seniors playing their last game for the old school, on November 17 the Big Red tied this year's I.A.C. Champions, Landon School of Washington. Not a little inspiration was furnished by more than five dozen girls at school for the game and the dance afterwards.

As the game began neither team was able to get an offensive of any importance moving. The visitors drew first blood just as the quarter ended. They started a march on their own 39, and in thirteen plays had moved the ball to the St. Andrew's 9. From this point Lee Derrick, running out of the single wing formation, swept left end for the tally.

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INFORMAL DANCES DEVELOP D. T. ELLER

Several weeks ago at a school meeting the Social Activities Committee was formed. The express purpose of this was to sponsor two informal dances during the year. Five boys were elected by the school to serve on the committee: Ted Hill, Henry Roth, and Galen Townley from the Sixth Form; Steve Penn and Tim Ralston from the Fifth Form. The committee wasted no time in getting down to business, for the first informal dance, the Landon Dance, was not far away.

The several aspects of the dance were divided among the committee members. Ted Hill, the chairman, took care of the refreshments and the work during and after the dance. Henry Roth procured the band. Galen Townley took care of the transportation for the girls to and from the school. Dirck Teller and Steve Penn helped Mrs. Pell in getting the invitations out to the girls and arranged blind dates for the boys who didn't know any girls in the area. Tim Ralston arranged to have places in the Masters' houses where the girls could freshen up for the dance.

The Dance itself was a great success. It was held in the main dining hall from five in the afternoon till ten at night. The problem of serving dinner was solved by having a buffet supper served on the dance floor. The music was more than adequately furnished by alumnus Ed Fielding and his band from the University of Delaware. Another alumnus in the band, Quinby Sturgis, delighted everyone with his songs and his electric guitar.

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The Cardinal

ISSUE 2, 1951

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EDITORIAL

The *Cardinal* takes pleasure in welcoming on to the Publications scene a new enterprise, the bi-weekly *Informer*. The purpose of this four-page mimeograph is, in the words of Head Editor Jim Speer, to "... present primarily human interest articles written to the students." In other words, the *Informer* proposes to accomplish what the *Cardinal* has been accused of not accomplishing. In this undertaking we wish them all possible success.

Of newsworthy interest about the *Informer* is the fact that it is written, edited, and published exclusively by Fourth Formers. Enthusiasm ran high during the compilation of the first issue and was augmented by the reception of the paper at the Landon Dance. Whether the enthusiasm and the good reception were only caused by novelty or not remains to be seen. In any event, the *Cardinal* wishes to repeat its welcome and good wishes to an organization so well begun.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

H. ROTH

Sir:

This year the spirit of St. Andrew's School has reached an all time high. When SAS had a spectacular football team, the school spirit was mediocre, but now when our team is not as successful, the boys have all the necessary spirit and more.

IN MEMORIAM

Richard Evans Pilling, born May, 1924, died in an automobile accident November, 1951. Dick Pilling entered St. Andrew's in 1939 and was graduated in 1942. While at St. Andrew's he played center on the varsity football squad and rowed as a member of a National Interscholastic championship four. He was a member of the Camera, Yacht, and Dramatic clubs and served on the Choir, Band, Yearbook staff, and Server's Guild. After graduation he attended the University of North Carolina and served in the Army during World War II. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. George P. Pilling, his brother, Frank Pilling '40, his wife, Susan Claghorn Pilling, and three children.

Chapel Speakers

H. HART and A. WRIGHT

Recent Chapel speakers have included 2 clergymen from the Diocese of Delaware and the former Headmaster of George School.

On Tuesday night, the 9th of October, the Reverend William W. Marmion, Rector of St. Andrew's Church in Wilmington addressed the student body. The Reverend Mr. Marmion's sermon concerned itself with how to face defeat. Mr. Marmion referred several times to the game of life and its similarity to the game of football. He stressed that in order to play well, one must be able to fail and still come up with the ball. Mr. Marmion closed his sermon with the example of Abraham Lincoln, who failed miserably four times before he finally became a success.

On Thursday, October 18, Mr. George Walton of the American Friends Service Committee came to the school to explain the work of his organization. The American Friends Service Committee forms affiliations between schools in America and in foreign countries, such as Germany, Holland, and Japan. These affiliations consist of forming friendships with the students of a foreign school by letter, packages, and, if possible, visits. The ultimate goal between two schools is the exchange of students. Mr. Walton also mentioned that even though we failed in our first affiliation with the College Classique, we should not let that prevent our trying again.

On Tuesday, November 6, Reverend Charles Schreiner, the Rector of St. James Church, Newport, Delaware, spoke in the Chapel. Mr. Schreiner graduated from Kenyon College and Bexly Hall Seminary, and during the war, he spent four years in the Marine Corps in the Pacific. His sermon was on the five important facts an Episcopalian should know about his Church. These were that the Church is the body of Jesus Christ, that it is catholic in Ministry, in Faith, and in Sacraments, and that Eternal Life comes by faith in Jesus Christ.

* * *

(Continued from col. 1)

The school band and the great amount of students' interest at the games have caused this new surge of school spirit. The band's fine timing with cheers gives greater effectiveness to the rallies. At the games the band is the backbone of all the noise making.

The increased interest of the student body is further the result of sending a student rented bus to away games. This very successful venture, now taken over by the Social Activities Committee, augments immensely the SAS cheering section.

The fine spirit of the whole school in turn induces the players on all athletic teams to try even harder to do the utmost for their school.

If the band and the School Activities Committee keep up the good work, the boys will more readily realize how important school spirit is to the betterment of St. Andrew's School.

The Cardinal's Nest

By HOWARD

The other day I heard a remark which set me thinking. It was "Mac would be such a nice guy if only he weren't a praefect." Before we analyze this statement, we must remember that no matter what we think, Mac is a praefect and therefore cannot be a nice guy.

The question that arises in our minds is what's wrong with praefects? Have they all halitosis? To this, the answer is no, because I personally have seen Colgate Dental Cream on two praefects' bureaus, thereby abolishing this hypotheses. Do they lack good looks? For some reason or other, this present crop is made up of five rather handsome goons. And that's not my opinion—it's theirs. Obviously then, the reason for the deference shown to this quintet must be deeper than physical failings.

I think that, no matter how benevolent they may be, these five are pictured in the eyes of the lower formers as tyrants. They stand for law and order, two intolerable characteristics. In the mind of the second former, the praefect is a tall, dark fellow, wearing a trench-coat with a turned-up collar and a felt hat, who lurks in gloomy doorways, ready to snatch him off to D. C. meetings. This is, of course, a fallacy—none of our praefects wear felt hats.

The upper formers look upon them as Gods, sitting each upon his own little Mt. Olympus, and seldom mingling with the common folk. I feel that I am in a position to dispute this belief, knowing the praefects better than the average man. In fact, and I say this in all modesty, I can claim to know one of them well, am on speaking terms with two others, and I recognize the other two almost immediately, should I pass them in the halls. Aloof? Nothing of the sort! The praefects are always eager to join in a rousing game of Old Maids or perhaps something a little more risqué like Hearts. On many occasions, they will speak to you, and I can cite several instances when I have seen one smile.

No, I think that the low regard in which praefects are held is entirely without reason. The facts I have presented above bear me out on this, don't you think?

Obviously, the author of the above article is either jesting or is nuts! This is a matter of sharp debate among the rest of the staff. Anyway, our apologies to the praefects.—Ed.

FATHERS, cont'd from p. 1

Sunday began with Holy Communion, and after a leisurely morning around the campus with their sons the fathers ate a hearty last meal. After dinner, Mr. Harned, ex-President, and Mr. Smith, President, both thanked the School on behalf of the fathers for a very enjoyable weekend.

The great success of the weekend was directly attributed to the strategic planning of Mr. Cameron and the wonderful meals prepared by the kitchen. The faculty staff also must be congratulated for the fine hospitality they show the fathers.

FOOTBALL, cont'd from p. 1

A missed conversion kept the score at 6 to 0, and the quarter ended.

In the second period, however, the Saints set out to prove that soprano cheers are much more inspiring than the usual bass and tenor ones. Following several running plays which moved the ball to the visitors' 34, Captain Will Johnson took a handoff and squirmed through the entire Landon team for the first Red score. Bob Foster's conversion was good and the hosts led 7 to 6. Still determined, the Saints quickly took over again and scored their second touchdown. From the visitors' 24, Captain Johnson passed ten yards to Galen Townley, and the latter was off to the races for his first score of the year. This time the conversion was no good and the Saints led 13 to 7 at the half.

In the third period Landon evened the score after a concentrated march from their own 48. Dick Barnett plunged over right tackle from the 4 for the tally. The try for the extra point was successful, and the score was tied.

The final period saw each team score a touchdown and miss the extra point. The Saints gained theirs early when Bill Brumbach bulled his way over from the 6. Sandy Macfarlane had moved the ball into scoring position by virtue of a 25 yard run from the hosts' 35. An incomplete pass was the unsuccessful extra point try. Realizing that they were in the well known "now or never situation", the Brown and White got their offense rolling in rather short order. Nine plays after the kickoff, they tied the score at 19 all on Lee Derrick's second touchdown of the day. He smacked over from the 3, but was unsuccessful on the same play for the extra point. After an exchange of punts, the clock ended another St. Andrew's football season.

The tie set the Saints season record at a very commendable 2-2-3. It also made it necessary to give up the "Pink Elephant" to Landon for the first half of the ensuing year. St. Andrew's will retain the trophy for the second part of the year.

Wilmington Friends Hands Saints First Defeat of Grid Season

Inspired Quakers Hustled All the Way for Convincing 13 to 0 Victory on Homecoming

Just as the St. Andrew's varsity football team was beginning to entertain visions of an undefeated season, it was handed a very rude jolt by Wilmington Friends, which more than shattered these dreams. The jolt was in the form of a 13 to 0 loss to the Quakers, who were keyed to the hilt for their homecoming weekend.

In the first quarter action was reasonably limited, and the second quarter proved to be little more than a prolonged exchange of punts, as both plugged holes in their defense with amazing success. The only exception occurred on the third play of the quarter when Porter passed twenty yards to Paradee in the left flat for the first Quaker score. Porter's conversion was good, and Friends led 7 to 0.

The second half began as the hosts took Doc Ellis's kickoff on their own 25 and promptly started their second touchdown march. They moved the ball to the 45 where an exchange of fumbles only took two downs. Continuing on the terra firma, it took the Blue attack six plays to cover 50 yards and gain a first down on the Saints 6. From here Paradee went around right end for the six points. This time the conversion attempt failed. The rest of the game was filled with thrills such as an 83 yard run by Bob Foster. However there was no further scoring.

A penalty for offensive holding crippled what might have been another Blue drive, and Porter punted to Bob Foster on the Red 4. It was at this point that the St. Andrew's fans had their biggest thrill of the game. Foster grabbed the ball and after a fake to Johnson raced along the far sideline to the Quaker 13 before he was tackled from behind. The run proved to be an anti-climax, however, as Foster was ruled out of bounds on his own 31 by the linesman, who said he had touched the chalk stripe at that point. This evidently affected the Red attack still more, as it gained no ground on the next four plays and lost the ball to the Quakers. Their attack, too, was equally impotent, and the last Red drive of the game followed. It was a 40 yard advance from 30 to 30 yard stripes, and as so often before the Blue defense rose and met the charge successfully. When the Blue team took possession, they were content to stay on the ground and thus run out the clock. The game ended with the Red in the red by, at this time, unlucky, thirteen points.

The loss put the Andrean's record at 2-1-1 and also boosted them past the halfway mark of their seven game schedule. It was a hard one to lose for the Baumers, but on the side, they would never have qualified for the proverbial worm at any time in the contest.

Friends Central Hands Big Red Its Second Loss 19 to 7

Lone Star Eddie Bracken Too Much For Visiting Saints

On October 26, six days after their first loss, the Saints had their season record evened by Friends Central when their halfback, Eddie Bracken, led his homecoming-inspired team to a well earned 19 to 7 victory.

The Saints kicked off but soon recovered the ball on downs. After missing one scoring opportunity, they were quick to capitalize on the second. Quarterback Galen Townley passed to end Mac Hickin from about the 20 and the latter went all the way for the first touchdown. Bob Foster ran successfully for the extra point. The quarter ended with the Saints in front 7 to 0.

The second period saw the Red offense threaten once again, but it bogged down and an exchange of punts followed. With less than five minutes to play before the half, Bracken finally got rolling. He personally moved the ball down to the Red

(Continued page 4, col. 1)

JV FOOTBALL**N. BATTIN and W. BARNETT**

In a thrill packed third game which showed improvement over the previous two in all departments the Saints battled Caesar Rodney to a 0-0 tie. Knocking at touchdown's door most of the game the Saints could not make the final effort needed to score a touchdown. The game was filled with good broken field running and good passing.

Over fathers' weekend in a game played in cold and rain the "Little Saints" were beaten by Tower Hill 7-6. Capitalizing on a St. Andrew's fumble the "Hillers" went twenty yards to score and converted for their only tally of the game. After a sustained drive of fifty yards late in the fourth quarter a pass from Battin to Beatty brought the Saints their only touchdown.

Playing mediocre football the Saints lost to a Wilmington Friends team by a 19-0 score.

In a return game with the gold of Sanford the team finally got rolling to win their first game of the season. In a scoreless first half the Saints were out-classed and only some sparkling defensive whacks by Walden and Ferguson saved a touchdown. After a good talking-to by Coaches Washburn and Chamblin during the half the team rolled up two touchdowns. The first came on a magnificent run through the whole Sanford team by right halfback Kit Cain. Bud Walden's swivel-hipped run of thirty yards coupled with two key blocks thrown by Read and French led the Saints to their final touchdown. Morgan Beatty's line plunge scored the extra point and the game ended with the Saints winning 13-0.

In their final game of the season a spirited "Little Saints" overcame a hard charging Smyrna team by a 6-0 tally. There was no score in the first quarter with both lines holding even. In the opening minutes of the second quarter after Captain Bud Walden's run of 15 yards, Morgan Beatty plunged over from the five to give the "Little Saints" their only one of the day. Backed up by superb line play the running of Walden and Cain and the blocking of Beatty led the Saints to victory.

SENIOR ELEVEN FOOTBALL

G. MACINTIRE

During the football season, the Senior Eleven progressed rapidly. The team engaged in several battles with the JV's third team. The Senior Eleven played a game with the Dover Juniors on Tuesday, October 30. During the first half, the Dover team battered its way across the goal four times and made three extra points. Early in the second half Dover made a fifth touchdown and converted, making the score 34-0. Dover then put in a reserve team, and the Senior Eleven took over. The Saints made two touchdowns, both on passes, and one extra point before the game ended.

On Tuesday, November 13, the Senior Eleven travelled to Wilmington Friends' School where they were beaten by a superior team. The score was 19-0.

FRIENDS CENTRAL, cont'd from p. 3
15, and from there scored on an end run to the right. His extra point tied the score.

Little action was significant in the third period as both teams tightened their defenses, knowing that the next touchdown would virtually win the game.

The last period, however, was just the opposite. On the first play, Friends, quarterback, Irv Clark, passed fifteen yards to end Neil Rosen, and Rosen was off to the races. He scored standing up after a twenty-five yard run. Bracken's conversion attempt was wide. As the clock ticked on, the Saints filled the air with passes in a desperate attempt to go ahead once more, but too many fell through receivers' arms and the hosts took over. After Bracken put them in scoring position, Clarke passed again to Rosen, and again the end scored untouched. Jim Bullitt blocked the placement, but the damage had been done. More Red passes bit the dust in the final minutes, before the clock halted proceedings at mid-field.

The loss put the Baumer's record at 2-2-1, while the win was the fifth in as many games this season for the Quakers.

**Fathers See Saints Tie
St. Alban's 6 to 6
In Thriller**

**Visitors Fight All the Way to
Upset the Red**

With the largest accumulation of fathers ever at school for their annual weekend looking on, the Saints played to a 6 to 6 tie with St. Alban's on Saturday, November 3. With the soggy field taking much of the razzle-dazzle out of their offense, the hosts scored early but were forced to hold on during nearly all the remaining time. They completely ran over the visitors on the statistics sheet, but it was a different story on the field.

Sandy Macfarlane promptly brought the crowd to its feet as he ran Parker's kickoff back eighty yards to the visitor's 5. Captain Will Johnson scored from there but an unsuccessful conversion try left the score at 6 to 0. The quarter ended with no more scoring.

The second period was little more than a flexing of defensive muscles until the final minutes before the half. At this point, after a series of punt exchanges, the hosts drove to the Gray 10 before time and downs halted them there.

Doc Ellis began the second half with his first onside kick of the year. The Saints recovered, but could not move the

ball. Following another exchange of punts, they did a little better offensively, but this time they were stopped eight yards short of the last chalk mark. Then quite unexpectedly the top blew off. On their first play after taking over, St. Alban's scored their only touchdown. It came on a pass from quarterback Trede-nick to end Bill Haynes. The play covered 87 yards and completely eluded the Red safety men. Parker's conversion attempt was unsuccessful and the quarter ended with the score at 6 all.

The final period was one of extreme frustration for the hosts. They had two important passes intercepted and two fumbles recovered by the visitors. One of the latter cost them a touchdown as it occurred on the goal line. Although action was confined entirely in St. Alban's territory, every offensive move of the hosts seemed to gain little. Needing the win to further their I.A.C. chances, the Saints never gave up, but that wasn't quite enough to win.

The tie was the second of the season for the Big Red, the first being with Sanford by an identical score. By virtue of it, St. Andrew's record was evened still further at 2-2-2.

**GAUL HALL
R. CADY**

On June 1, 1951, work started on the newest addition to the St. Andrew's School campus. The new building, Gaul Hall—so named to indicate its tripartite nature—which is being built to alleviate the faculty housing shortage here at school, will be finished by the first of the year.

The main house has, on the first floor, a living room with a fireplace, a dining room, and a kitchen. The second floor consists of three bedrooms and two baths.

Each of the wings consists of a living room with a fireplace, two bedrooms, a kitchenette, and a dinette.

**SIX MAN FOOTBALL
J. LE COMPTE**

The annual six man football "cake series" was won this year by the Yellows. Led by Bob Nuckols and Pete Kadzielewski, they won three of the five games from the Reds. The losers were led by Clayton Mitchell and Ted Harris.

In two other games, the six man teams joined forces against Middletown. However, the Junior Saints were defeated in these contests by scores of 14-0 and 26-14.

DANCE, cont'd from p. 1

Just before ten o'clock Henry Roth asked how everybody liked the dance. His question was answered by a loud shout of approval. Afterwards, to everyone's surprise, a boo was heard from a small group in the corner. When Roth quizzically asked what was wrong, a lone figure answered, "Because it's going to end," and so it did.

GOV'T, cont'd from p. 1

The Committee is empowered to call before it any sponsors of any measure submitted to it.

The Committee is also empowered to reject any measure on jurisdictional grounds or the grounds that the measure is irrational or irrelevant. However, in the case of rejection, a written notice of the cause will be given to the sponsors and publicly posted.

In the event that the rejection, unless based on jurisdictional grounds, is unsatisfactory to the sponsors, they may have the measure brought up before the School Meeting by presenting the measure together with the endorsing signatures of 20% of the school body to the School Government Committee.

The Committee shall be responsible for counting all School Meeting ballots.

In the past few weeks the Committee has studied Parliamentary Procedure, and has drafted rules for proper behavior and debate for School Meetings.

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS-ELECT

The choice of a Captain for the '52 Football Team proved difficult. The issue was finally solved by the election of two good men to serve as co-captains. These two were Howard Hart and Sandy Macfarlane, the one a strong defensive half-back, the other an equally strong offensive one.

The new co-Captains have had a magnificent example set for them by this year's "Cap'n Will" Johnson, who was in all ways an ideal Captain and will leave a tremendous gap to be filled.

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THE CARDINAL

ALUMNI ISSUE

Volume 22

St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del.

Issue 3, 1952

REDEDICATION

On Sunday, October 14, 1951, the Reverend Edward Hawkins delivered in the School Chapel a sermon commemorating the dedication of St. Andrew's School 21 years ago. This forceful address is of universal interest but of particular interest to the alumni body. It is, therefore, printed in its entirety in this, the first issue of the Alumni CARDINAL.

The Editors

I'd like to begin speaking this morning on the meaning of the word, "dedication." Churches are dedicated, buildings are dedicated, monuments are dedicated, even schools are dedicated; we speak of persons who are dedicated; sometimes, I think, we use the word without knowing too well what we mean by it; just what does it mean? Its fundamental meaning is a solemn declaration, but obviously every solemn declaration is not a dedication. Its legal meaning is to give away, freely and without recompense. For instance, you may walk along a city sidewalk, and come to a building where the sidewalk is wider. And set in the pavement is a metal line, and an inscription, "space not dedicated." That means that the owners of the building, for reasons of their own, have included some of their own land in with the sidewalk; they permit the public to walk on it and to use it, but they are making it clear that they have not given the land away; when they please they will take it back again. And so they announce where all can read, that it has not been dedicated. Still every time something is given away, it is not a dedication.

It is only a dedication when the two things, the solemn declaration and the giving away, are combined; when time, or money, or property, or effort, or life itself is solemnly declared away in solemn purpose and intention, to bring about some end not connected with the dedicator's own selfish advantage. Not that there has to be any ceremony connected with it, or any publicity, or any witnesses. Such a dedication might well take place in the secret recesses of a man's heart, and be known only to himself and to God.

Lincoln, speaking at Gettysburg, spoke of this nation's founding as a dedication, a dedication to the proposition that all men are created equal. This is the dedication, of course, that is enshrined in the Declaration of Independence, a dedication to which the signers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor. How well they carried out their pledge we all know. And in this same speech Lincoln raised the question as to how long this nation, so founded and so dedicated, was going to last. He found an answer to the question for the time being. But that question is forever coming up, it is always alive, and the answer likewise is always the same; that this nation will last only so long as the original founders are followed by others, also willing to dedicate themselves, to pledge their lives in their turn, and their fortunes and their honor, to the task of keeping the nation alive.

Now it is obvious that there will always be land here, and it is also obvious that it will always be inhabited, it may even always be called the United States of America; but it need not be this United States that we have inherited, the United States that was founded by a solemn declaration of dedication. Let all the people desert

A MESSAGE TO ALUMNI

Dream or Reality?

It was a hot and quiet night of July. Morpheus, the god of sleep, seemed to have done a very good job that night, in taking all the people from our house over to his magic kingdom. I was the only one he had forgot. I was lying on my bed looking out of the open window. Everything was so silent out in the garden! Suddenly, a slight noise was heard, and a shadow crawled over the windowsill and jumped into my room. It was a strange looking person—tall, blond, with a gaudy shirt and a sport coat. He turned to me and said, "Come on, let's go." From his clothes as well as from his voice I understood that he was a foreigner. With great amazement I realized that I felt no fear at all for the strange visitor. Not only that, but I obeyed his words without a single argument.

He got out of the house, and I followed him. We soon reached the top of a hill, a very high, steep hill. There were two stones there. He sat on one and pointed out the other to me. I quietly obeyed and sat opposite him. He took from his pocket a piece of paper and looked at it. Finally he opened his mouth: "You are Constantine Simonides and you live in Athens, Greece," he said. I nodded, "Yes." "Tell me, where do you go to school?" I told him that I was a graduate of the sophomore class of *Athens College*. "You said you are in college?" he asked. I explained that *Athens College* is a school which starts from elementary and runs up to something equivalent to an American Junior college. He asked me about my courses, and he looked surprised when I said that last year I had eleven compulsory subjects. Then he looked again at his paper and said: "From what I am told you want to study in the United States. Why do you want to go there?" I told him I wanted to study Chemistry, a science which is especially developed in the United States. Furthermore I told him of my desire to learn the American spirit and the American principles and ideals, which play a leading role in the world nowadays. I told him that I wanted to assimilate the elements of morality and liberty as presented in America, their modern country, in order to combine them with the ancient principles of my country, Greece—the cradle of Democracy. He looked satisfied. "Here you are," he said. "You are given the chance to go now, from your last year of high school, to an American school." Seeing that I could hardly believe it, he said, "Look down, at the bottom of the hill." I did. What I saw was a large area all covered in green. Two great buildings were located at the middle, surrounded by others, smaller. The calm waters of a lake coming close to the buildings added real beauty to the place, which would definitely offer excellent subject to a painter. I stood with real ecstasy admiring this "tableau vivant" when I heard him again saying: "This is the school you can go to. It is called St. Andrew's School; it is in Middletown, Delaware." And he continued describing it. "Now," he said, "you see it as it is on a typical week day. Is there anything specific you would like to know?" "Certainly," I said, "what are the boys doing in that class down there? Why are they all

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WILLIAM ROBERT FOX, III, '36

April 4, 1918—November 20, 1951

Bill Fox, devoted alumnus of St. Andrew's School, died suddenly on November 20, 1951, in Dover, Delaware.

Bill, who entered St. Andrew's in 1932 and was graduated with the Class of '36, was a member of the varsity football team and the 1936 King's Cup winning four. As Commodore of the Yacht Club he contributed vital leadership to that organization and twice skippered SAS boats in IYRA regattas. He took an active interest in the School's religious life, an interest that was to continue in his Canterbury Club activities in college and his faithful duties as a parishioner of Christ Church, Dover.

Upon graduation from St. Andrew's, Bill entered the New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture. In February of 1941 he joined the RCAF, from which he was transferred as a Flight Officer to the USAAF in 1943. After having received the Air Medal for combat missions flown from North Africa, he was shot down in Italy on October 17, 1943. For the rest of the war he remained a POW in Germany.

After discharge from the service Bill was graduated from the University of Delaware. Since 1949 he had been employed as an agronomist by the State of Delaware.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Fox of Centreville, Md., his wife, Penelope Layton Fox, and two children, William Robert Fox, IV, and Margaret Blair Fox.

Bill Fox has always maintained a close relationship with St. Andrew's School. As an enthusiastic and industrious officer of the Alumni Association and particularly as a member of the original War Memorial Fund Committee, he gave hugely of his energies and abilities to further the welfare of the School, the Alumni Association, and the present War Memorial.

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REDEDICATION con't. from page 1

life itself, that this nation and this people might continue steadfast upon the path on which it was founded, that this America might remain the same America, the America we want, and that we want our children to have.

There is another dedication that I want to speak about, one that took place many centuries ago, in a little room in a little house in a not too big city on the other side of the world. This was the dedication of a small group of followers to the life and teaching of their leader; a leader who had already dedicated his own life, in both his living and in his death, to the wellbeing and the spiritual freedom of mankind. This dedication was the dedication of the Christian Church, a dedication which involved the entire lives and deaths of its first members; involved them living in ceaseless toil and hardship and suffering, involved them at the end in agonizing death, even as their founder, both in his living and in his dying, had been involved. And since then the Church has been spread far and wide throughout the world by the lives of successive generations of devoted and dedicated followers; throughout every age the enduring life of the Church has been maintained by the rising up of more men, clergy and laity, who have in their turn devoted themselves and dedicated themselves to the maintenance and to the wider knowledge and understanding of the eternal truths taught by our blessed Lord, that they might do their share to free mankind from the shackles of fear, and of sin, and of death. And should there ever come a time when no longer shall there be such men, the church too will be gone; there might, it is true, be some kind of an organization known by that name; what it would be like I do not like to think; it certainly would not be the Church of Jesus Christ that has been handed down to our keeping. But though many Christians have failed in the past, and though many fail now, it is the glory of the Church that always there have been some men, and always have been enough men, loyal and true to the principles of the Church, upon which the Church has been founded and dedicated, to maintain the existence of the true Church, the Church that we want, and the Church that we want our children to possess.

And now another dedication. Twenty-one years ago on this day, St. Andrew's School was dedicated. Twenty-one years isn't very much compared to the life of our nation; it is but trifling compared to the age of the Church. Many of the men who founded this school are still living; most of those who have attended here still live. Still into the founding of this school all the elements of a true dedication were poured; physically, there was property, time and effort; spiritually, there were the hopes and prayers and lives of quite a few men. And this giving away of property and effort was accompanied by a solemn declaration of intention and purpose, that St. Andrew's School should, by its existence, further those principles and ideals that, in the history of mankind, have most furthered the well-being of mankind.

Now, these principles and ideals; what are they? First and foremost, they are the same principles and ideals of the Christian Church, the eternal truths revealed to mankind by Jesus Christ, and exemplified in his life and death. And secondly, they are the principles and ideals upon which our nation has been founded and upon which it has prospered. The function of St. Andrew's School is to train young men to be true Churchmen and loyal Americans, to train them in the beliefs and principles that underlie

DREAM, con't from page 1

bent over their desks as if they wept?" He laughed. "They do not weep; this is a 6th Math. Class and they have a short quiz of trigonometry involving calculus." "Oh! I see. Just a simple quiz!" I wanted to ask something else, but suddenly a "Hoh! boy! Rah! look it up in the dictionary!" was heard real loud. "What is that?" I asked. But my question was not answered because at that time a bell rang and the quiet campus changed view entirely. Boys rushed out of the buildings shouting gaily. "What are they doing?" I asked, pointing at a group of heavily armored boys, pushing each other very hard. "Are they fighting?" "No," he said, "they play football. Don't you know American football?" "No." "Oh! What a pity; Mr. Baum thought you were going to play." "Who is Mr. Baum?" Again I was not answered. A line of boys now came out of the school. They all held tools—axes; they scattered around and started working. "This is a kind of recreation many boys enjoy very much at St. Andrew's; it is called the work-squad. The Headmaster himself is working with the boys down there helping to clear some dead trees from the area of the 'Green Dragon.'" "The Green Dragon," I said, "what is this?" "Oh, you will learn as soon as you go there. Now tell me do you like the school?" "Do I like it! What a question! But now *you* tell me," I said. "How shall I get there?" "You are granted a one year scholarship established by the Alumni War Memorial Foundation of the school." I was granted a scholarship! People that never saw me give me the chance to study at an American school! I was really touched and at the same time full of pride. I felt a strong obligation to show my gratitude to these people. Instinctively I stood up and looked down at the school. Athletics were over and the boys were all gathered now in the school chapel, praying. I felt I was among them. I kneeled down and prayed to God, and then I promised. I promised to try my best to be deserving of the great honor made to me. I promised to go there carrying the symbolic torch of ancient Olympia, the torch which will feed the eternal fire of Peace and Friendship. I promised to go as an ambassador of good will, bringing the best greetings from my country, Greece, a small nation with Great History, a small ally but a great friend of the United States.

Then I turned to that man, but, to my astonishment, no one was there. Instead, I heard the voice of my mother, "Wake up. There came a letter for you."

Now, after five months, I am in St. Andrew's. Trigonometry, American football, the work-squad, even the Green Dragon, are old friends of mine. I recall now as a distant dream that hot night of July, the strange man, the picture of the school, and, above all, my great promise made on the top of the steep hill. Constantine Simonides

REDEDICATION con't. from col. 1

and support the foundation both of our Church and of our country; to arouse in them, if possible, the desire of dedicating themselves, as they go out into the world, to further the work to which so many before them have dedicated their lives; that the boys who enter here, growing up and taking their places in the world of men, may be a bulwark and protection against all who seek to pervert and turn aside this nation from its dedicated course; a bulwark and protection against all who seek to pervert and deflect the Church from the teaching of its Master, and who seek to assault and harm the souls of men.

Twenty-one years is but a short time, and St. Andrew's School has not yet been put to the test.

REDEDICATION con't. from col. 2

That test will be, how many of her sons do so dedicate themselves in the years to come to the principles and purposes of her founding; that is, to the principles and purposes of our nation, and to the principles and purposes of our Church. That all will do so, I fear, cannot even be hoped; it may even be, that not even most will do so; but as long as there are some who do so, as long as enough of her sons do so, the St. Andrew's School of Felix duPont, of Bishop Cook, and of Walden Pell will endure. Not some other school, occupying the same buildings and perhaps even with the same name, but the original St. Andrew's will endure. For institutions take their glory, not from their wealth, not from their buildings, not from their monuments, but from their principles and purposes, from the impressions that they are able to make on the minds of men, from the work that they are able to accomplish through the lives of men.

Alumni News**CLASS OF 1934**

Norman Jones is married and living in Rio de Janeiro.

Larry Kirkland visited SAS in May with his young son, Sandy. He is currently living in Old Lyme, Connecticut.

George Culleney is living on Long Island and working for Tamblin and Brown, Inc., in New York City. His current assignment is as director for a Development Program for the Westover School in Middlebury, Connecticut.

CLASS OF 1935

Findley Burns sailed early in July to take up his duties with the State Department at the Legation in Vienna.

Stan Felver has another daughter, Madeline Alice, born Dec. 2, '51. Now at the University of Michigan, he is finishing work for his doctorate.

George Cumpston has left the Sharon Steel Corp. after 11 years and enrolled at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariz. He is majoring in Portuguese with the idea of going to Brazil after he graduates in Jan. '52.

Bev Hazel is working at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard as a civilian engineering draftsman.

Win Schwab, now working for Strawbridge's in Philadelphia, lives at Old State Road, Berwyn, Pa.

Ed Swenson and his family moved to Miami Beach in December. They have bought a house there and Ed is going to work for the First Nat. Bank of Miami as its Investment Officer.

Sid Whelen visited the school in October. He is still on the West Coast, where he is raising horses on the Hertz farm, but he has not relinquished his ambition to become an Eastern Shore dirt farmer.

CLASS OF 1937

Frank Ball has a son, Jervey, born in November, 1951.

John Moor is a Veterinarian and living in Rushford, Minnesota.

Gus Trippe, member of the Henderson Trippe Shipping Co., Inc., ship owners and agents in Manila, P. I., hopes to visit SAS in March to register his son, Richard Edward Trippe III.

Bill Warwick married Mary Jo Dolby on Sept. 3, 1951 and is now in Hamburg, Germany at the American Consulate.

George Welch has another son.

CLASS OF 1938

Alex Bumsted announces the birth of William Bruce, his second child, on May 9, 1951.

Quentin Crocker is now a Sergeant serving with the U. S. Army in Europe.

ALUMNI NEWS

Rev. Edward Moor is now serving as assistant priest at the Corn Creek Mission in Martin, South Dakota.

Ed Sibert, still working for the Banker's Trust, now lives at 138 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

Bob Smith is back on active duty in the Army.

Buzz Speakman, still a staunch member of the Smyrna squirearchy, is treasurer of Bird-Speakman, Inc., in Wilmington.

Burdette Wright is attending Georgetown Univ. after having been associated since the war with aviation publications.

CLASS OF 1939

Ted Austin has moved from Wenham, Mass., to South Hamilton, Mass.

George Buckner has moved from Riderwood, Md., to Montclair, N. J. He has been working for the Englander Co. in New York City since Nov. '51.

Horace Harrison has acquired a new house in the Green Spring Valley.

George Jones married Barbara Flint in New Haven, Conn., May 19, 1951.

Fred Moor was married to Miss Margaret Hoppin on December 22, 1951, in San Francisco. Following a honeymoon to Carmel, Los Angeles and Ensenda, Mexico, Fred and his wife will live in San Francisco.

Jesse Nalle now inhabits a vine covered cottage in Roxborough, Pa.

Allen Norris is a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force and is stationed at Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio.

Frank Stevens is now living in Baltimore.

CLASS OF 1940

Jack Boyden who has been an engineer with Davidson Chemical Co., in Baltimore since '46 announces the birth of his second child, Mary Clairborne, on June 19.

John Clarke, a Lt. in the Navy, has been transferred from Newport and is living in Revere, Mass.

Tom Donaldson is still studying in Europe, working on his doctorate in geology.

Powell Peirpoint has a daughter, Harriet Walsworth, born August 18, 1951.

Weir Sargent was recalled by the Marines a year ago and has been serving on the U.S.S. Rockbridge.

Bill Sidbert has a son, Alan Campbell, born on Nov. 3, '51. Bill is now a Captain and living in Columbus, Ga.

CLASS OF 1941

Gordon Booth has moved from Verona, N. J. to Glens Falls, N. Y.

Bill Churchman is a Captain with the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea.

Capt. Ridgeway Clark, II, married Audrey Noel MacDowell on October 13, 1951.

Bob Devitt has a son, Douglas John, born July 5, 1950. Bob and his family live in Erie where recently he has been serving on the Yale Comm. of Enrollments and Scholarships.

Dick Fisk was married on July 21 in Buffalo, N. Y., to Miss Nancy Keith Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams of Buffalo. Dick and his wife went to Martha's Vinyard on a wedding trip and are now living in Old Greenwich, Conn. He is working for the L. & H. Printing Co., in New York.

Jack Hanahan has moved from Knoxville, Tenn., to San Diego, Cal.

Jim Kay is attending the University of Penn.

George Lewis has been transferred by the Nylon Division of duPont from Wilmington to Chicago. He and his family are living in Lake Forest. He

is handling two mid-west territories which cover parts of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, and is very pleased with the job.

Peter Nalle has moved from Bonne Terre, Mo. to Riverside, Cal.

Tony Parish is stationed at the joint Army-Navy and Air Force Special Weapons Base in Albuquerque, N. Mex. He received his Masters degree in Business Administration from the University of Texas and was one of the nine Air Force officers elected to Beta Gamma Sigma.

Don Phillips has been recalled to the Air Force for 17 months' active duty.

Bill Van Leer announces the birth of Anne Brooks on November 21, '51.

CLASS OF 1942

Joe Buckner is back in Bethlehem, Pa., in the dress business. He and his wife have a daughter, Davien, born in September, 1951.

Tex Cary has a daughter, Kittredge, born August 20, 1951.

Andy McFall has been a sales representative for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., St. Petersburg, Fla., since June 1950.

Walter Myecraine graduated from the University of Texas in June '51 with Highest Honors. He is now working there towards his Master's degree.

John Ray was married on June 30 to Miss Jane Elizabeth Hain of Selma, Alabama.

Bill Sibert is working for Biow and Co., in New York City.

Scott Sneed is living in Montclair, N. J. and working for Canada Dry as an Assistant Sales Manager.

Albert Van Petten is a Lt. in the Army and stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

CLASS OF 1943

John Alden has been called back by the Navy. He is a Lt. (jg) and is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Bob Boyer has just left SKF to go to work as a sales engineer for the Claymont Steel Co. He is currently commuting between Claymont and Moorestown, N. J., where he and his wife have built a house. He visited SAS in Nov.

Fred Deck is a Lt. (jg) in the Navy and is stationed at Norfolk, Va. He is engaged to be married probably in March.

Bill Dodge is living in New York City.

Ned Echeverria has a new "City Planner's" job, this time in El Salvador. He has previously done planning for Guatemala City and Passaic, N. J.

George Gillet is now associated with the Maryland Hospital Service, Inc., in Baltimore, Maryland.

Clayton Griffin is back in the Navy as a Lt. (jg) on board the U.S.S. Worcester.

Phil Lounsbury has just rented a house in Bedford Hills, N. J. for a year and a half.

Dave Reinhardt graduated in June from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

John Stockly was married on June 30 to Miss Elizabeth Boethelt.

CLASS OF 1944

Jouett Armstrong has just finished a year's successful training for Sears Roebuck Co. and is now working in their home office in Chicago while waiting for an opening in the company's South American Department.

Don Barrows is now a Sergeant in the Army and stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Marshall Clagett is in Korea.

Sabin Colton has been recalled by the Navy and is living at Virginia Beach, Va.

Bill Crump has a son, William Alfred, III, born December 14, 1951. Bill and his family are living in Baltimore, Md.

Duncan McCulloch is working in Baltimore in a copper refinery where he is in the electric power control station.

Bill Rogers is living in New Haven and working in the chambers of the Hon. Charles E. Clark.

CLASS OF 1945

Jim Bacon is aboard the USS Calvert, APA, in the Pacific. He graduated from Annapolis in June.

Dick Davis has left the Meriden Recorder in Meriden, Conn., and is working for Courier and Freeman in Potsdam, N. J.

Bill Howlett has moved from Rochester, N. Y. to Towson, Md.

Tom Jervey was married on July 1, '51 to Miss Mary Ellen Teagarden of Newark, Ohio.

Bill MacDonald is living in Rochester, N. Y., and working for Houghton, Mifflin Co.

Dodge McFall has been transferred from Warrington, Fla. to Jacksonville, Fla.

Beau Nalle, beside teaching English to boys who have never studied it before at Robert College in Istanbul, is also teaching American and Ancient History at the American school for Army, Navy, and Consular children. He presented a Turkish bridal towel to the School and it is being used to cover the vessels on the baptismal altar shelf in the Chapel during the processing of the elements at Holy Communion.

Alf Parsons graduated from the Newark College of Engineering in Newark, N. J., in June '51. On August 4, he married Miss Elizabeth Nixon and they are living in Trenton, N. J.

Jack Rood graduated from the University of Vermont and is now married and living in Wilmington, Del.

Jim Rooney is in his final year at the New York State Veterinary College which is part of Cornell University. He is also in the Veterinary ROTC and will receive his commission upon graduation in June.

Bob Schelling was married to Barbara Jean Smith on Sept. 15, '51 in Princeton, N. J.

Alex Stoddart married Emilie Cole on Nov. 11, '51 at St. Martin's Church, Ithaca, Pa.

Charlie Welling has covered considerable ground in recent months in the Navy including Labrador, Newfoundland, San Diego, Saigon (Indo-China), Pensacola, and Port Lytautey (French Morocco). He is now in Naples.

CLASS OF 1946

Ronny Berlack was inducted into the Army on July 10, '51. He is stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., where he has had 8 weeks of infantry basic training, and 8 weeks of medical basic training, which qualifies him as an Airman or Corpsman. He is currently classified as a Personnel Management Specialist and hopes to retain that classification.

Lu Campbell was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve on Feb. 1 and has reported to Advanced Officers School.

Skip Elmes graduated from Trinity in June and has been working for John Wiley and Sons, publishers of College textbooks in the pure and natural sciences, in New York City.

George Fry graduated from George Washington U. in May, '51. He is now doing graduate work there in psychology and hopes to have his M.A. by the end of the summer. He visited school in January to give some practice I.Q. tests.

Don Haynsworth is an ensign in the Navy and stationed at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Chuck Keyes, his wife and two children, are living in Dover, Del., where Chuck is working for International Latex.

Bill Patton is in the Navy Air Corps and taking his training at Whiting Field, Milton, Florida.

Jimmy Raws graduated from Cambridge with Second Honours in June of '51. He is now taking his final clinical training towards his M.D. at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, England.

Clark Potter announces the birth of a son, Howard Alonzo, in July, '51.

Forrest Rinehart was married to Miss Ruth Ahern on September 4, '51.

Frank Stoner married Sarah Sutherland on June 16, '51 and they are now living in Alexandria, Va.

CLASS OF 1947

Dick Appleby is now a Corporal in the Army and presumably in the Pacific area, since his address is c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

Landon Burns graduated from Yale in June, attended OCS in the Navy, and is now an Ensign aboard the USS Albany in the Atlantic.

John Carpenter was a member of the NROTC at Brown and is now an Ensign on board the USS Stoddard, a destroyer. He and his wife, Jane, visited the School in January.

Charley Culver stopped at SAS in Sept. He is working in a brokerage house on Wall St., having graduated from Wesleyan last June, where he made Phi Beta Kappa.

Zan Carver, who is at the University of Virginia, planned to spend the summer in Uruguay to continue Latin American studies in preparation for work with the State Dept.

Ted Dobbs graduated cum laude from Harvard last June. He was employed by an insurance firm in New York until January, at which time he entered the Army.

Frank Giammettei is working for Du Pont and living in Paulsboro, N. J. He and his wife have visited school several times recently.

Jack Gray, who graduated from Dartmouth in June plans to enter the Law School of George Washington University in the Fall.

Larry Hebdon, after leaving Staunton Military Academy, had two selling jobs and then was hired by Johnson Wax Co., as an industrial salesman. In 1951 he was recalled by the Army Reserve and spent 8 months in the States before being sent to Korea where he is now.

John Hodgson graduates from Harvard in June and enlisted in the Army on June 11. After a course in basic training and two months of Leaders' school at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, he expects to be sent to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he has been accepted as a candidate for OCS in the Infantry School.

Alvin Humphries is married and living in Birmingham, Ala.

Dan MacDonald is in the Army and currently stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J.

John Marshall and Bill McDowell are in the 28th Reconnaissance Co., 28th Infantry Division, which left for Germany in November.

Pete McClagg was married to Miss Josephine Palmer on October 13, '51, in Orange, N. J. Pete was in Korea with the First Marine Div. for 8 months and is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

Tom Nordquist has graduated from Columbia and is now living in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank Olmsted was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year at Williams, and won his "W" in cross country.

R. P. Price is now a Corporal in the Air Force and has been transferred from Biloxi, Miss., to Travis A.F.B. in California.

Bob Ramsdell visited school in October. He is working for the Equitable Trust Co. in Wilmington.

Jim Stokes is in the Army and taking his training at Ft. Meade, Md.

Bob Taylor graduated from Lehigh in June with cum laude honors. He has been accepted by both Georgetown U. and Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies for graduate work, after which he hopes to enter the foreign service.

Woody Thomas graduated from Swarthmore in June. He is now living in Rochester, N. Y., where he is working for Eastman Kodak in the Kodacolor Processing Department.

Monk Williams is a Private in the Air Force and was stationed at Sampson Air Field in Geneva, N. Y. In November he made Private, First Class, and was sent to Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La.

Johnny Witbeford graduated from Delaware this past June and is now living in Greenwich, Conn. and working for the American Cyanide Co.

CLASS OF 1948

Dick Broome is working for Richard Hawley Cutting, Associates, a firm of Architectural Engineers in Cleveland, Ohio. He visited SAS in the fall.

Spence Connerat is this year's president of the St. Andrew's Club at Yale, succeeding Billo Hays, who graduated in June.

Bob Cornell was President of his fraternity, Psi Upsilon, at the University of Illinois, for the first semester of this year. He is enrolled in the ROTC program and hopes to graduate in June and then go into the Air Force.

Alfy Matthews is a 1st Lt. in the Army with a Field Artillery Battalion. He has recently been stationed in Okinawa and is now in Korea.

Chaunce Sumner has applied for the Woodrow Wilson School of Political Science at Princeton, having decided that he wishes to make his vocation politics.

Rob Van Mesdag will take his B.A. exam in April at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, and his School of Commerce finals in Sept. In June he will enter the Olympic single scull trials and if he qualifies, he will enter the Olympics and Helsinki on the 19th of July.

G. G. Vest was made a member of the Cammarian Club, governing body at Brown, last spring. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Eddie Wright is now a Private, f/c and is currently stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

CLASS OF 1949

Gerry Cox is now a Corporal with the 28th Reconnaissance Co., of the 28th Division, stationed in Germany.

Louis DeBranges received Second Honors in his Sophomore year at MIT.

Joe Frazer transferred last summer from Harvard to Johns Hopkins where he is majoring in Psychology and working for his M.A. and B.A. at the same time.

Bob Gerhardt married Betsy Burroughs on Sept. 21, 1951.

Chuck Harrison married Miss Joan Humpton from Bryn Mawr, Pa., on Dec. 29, 1951.

Lawton Hindle, who left Wesleyan in the winter of '50-'51 to join the Marines spent most of last summer on Vieques with an Engineering Battalion. He came back in Oct., visited SAS in Dec., and has recently been made a Corporal.

Barney Megargee is majoring in English at Brown.

Peter Parish is a sophomore at Colorado College. He has been working in a steel plant in the summer.

Steve Price is living in New York and attending the U. of N. Y., where he is taking a course in the motion picture industry. He received his first studio call to work on a script in December.

G. B. Vest is playing on the Varsity Soccer team at the U. of Va.

CLASS OF 1950

Dick Constable is out of the Air Force and working in New York.

Wells Foster is a Private f/c in the Marine Corps and stationed at Coco Solo in the Canal Zone.

Jack Keller has joined the ATO at North Carolina and is also enrolled in the NROTC. He spent this past summer working and playing second base for Salisbury in a teen-age league.

John Puccinelli left Brown in June and is now a Private f/c in the Marines and stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Roger Redden is still rowing at Yale and has recently become a member of the Berkley Association Vestry which is the Canterbury Club at Yale.

Cleve Sanders married Miss Retta Seabrook on November 17, '51.

Tom Stokes is wrestling at 157 lbs. for the University of North Carolina Varsity.

John White was ready to start Veterinarian School at the University of Maryland, but was drafted instead.

CLASS OF 1951

Bob Auersch was a member of the varsity football squad at the U. of Va. He, by his own account, spent many an afternoon playing opposite Palumbo, the University's All-American Captain.

Peter Chace graduated from Newark Academy this past June and is now at the University of Va.

Dick Dodson pitched for The Elk Neck baseball team in the Maryland Central County League last summer. They won the league championship on September 23.

John Halsted played freshman football at Amherst.

Alex Kirby is in the NROTC at Stanford.

Stanley Kolb entered Annapolis in Sept. '51.

Dave Lindsay joined Alpha Delta Phi at Williams, where he played defensive halfback on the freshman football team.

Matt McDermott is on the Freshman swimming team at the U. of Va. He is rooming with Bob Auersch.

Bill Murphy is working in a machine shop which contracts parts for larger companies.

Tom Osborn contracted polio shortly after entering Lehigh this fall and had to leave college. However, he is back on his feet and expects to be playing football again next fall.

Bill Whitehead is playing ice hockey at Brown.

Noel Wright, Frank Draper, Peter Pell, Dave Foster all joined Phi Delta Theta at Washington and Lee. Noel is the Varsity 165 lbs. wrestler there.

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THE CARDINAL

Volume 22

St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del.

Issue 4, 1952

CRISS CROSS GOES WILD WITH TEN LITTLE INDIANS

On Saturday evening of the Sixth Form Dance weekend the Criss Cross Club presented its annual play. Departing from the usual comedy, a murder mystery, *Ten Little Indians*, by Agatha Christie, was given in the auditorium.

The Ten Little Indians refers to the cluster of statuettes on the mantelpiece of an island home off the coast of Devon, England. Above the Indians is a rhyme telling how each one met his fate until there were none. Eight assorted guests and two domestics are engaged for a weekend by a mysterious host. Neither the guests nor the servants know their host-employer.

When the guests are assembled for cocktails, a voice comes out of the air accusing everyone on the island of murder, not the sort of murder on which conviction can be got, but murder just the same.

Soon after the voice fades, the eight guests and two servants begin to die one by one. As each person dies according to the rhyme an Indian is broken or disappears from the mantel. The play continues in this fashion up to the startling unveiling of the murderer and the crashing climax.

The great diversity of characters of-

Continued page 4, column 2

MR. LEVERING OF WSSF CALLS FOR STUDENT AID

On Wednesday, January 30, Mr. David Levering of the World Student Service Fund spoke to the school in the Chapel. Mr. Levering, a WSSF travelling associate, was president of the student body at Redlands University and worked closely with the Bonn Committee which has established one of the strongest inter-university affiliations with Western Germany.

Dr. Pell introduced Mr. Levering, who told the school about the WSSF and its work. Speaking in a forceful voice, Mr. Levering explained that the WSSF is made up of a group of young people, who, in cooperation with teachers, help meet the difficulties of the students in war-devastated countries.

Mr. Levering said that in Western Europe students and teachers worked without food, sufficient clothing, and school supplies. The WSSF tries to help these people. Mr. Levering said that quite a bit has been done, but the whole job will take decades to be accomplished.

Mr. Levering said that Southeast Asia, however, needs more help than any place else. The conditions there are terrible. In the Medical College, the entire library consists of one bookcase, six feet high and four feet wide. This year the money raised by the WSSF will go to the schools in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Levering told the School that the WSSF is not only helping the students meet their difficulties, but it is also uniting the future leaders of the nations of the world. Mr. Levering ended by telling the School that the future of these students is in our hands.

SIXTH FORM DANCE HIGHLIGHTS TERM; SIXTY-ONE BELLES HIGHLIGHT DANCE



DANIEL STEWART HOLDER
1901-1952

St. Andrew's School and its alumni body were recently shocked and profoundly saddened to learn of the untimely death of Daniel Holder, who succumbed suddenly after a heart attack on the morning of February 16.

Mr. Holder joined the faculty of St. Andrew's in 1933. Until his resignation in 1947 he taught Latin and mathematics, served as chairman of the disciplinary committee, advised many forms, assisted with varsity football, and coached varsity crew. In the latter capacity he developed in the school a tremendous enthusiasm for rowing and produced several National Championship eights.

A graduate of St. Mark's, he was a member of the class of 1924 at Harvard, where he was captain of the freshman football team, a member of the varsity football team, and a varsity oarsman for three years. After graduating from Harvard Mr. Holder entered business and became a member of the Cotton Exchange in New York. Since 1947 he had been teaching at the Palm Beach Private School and in the summers running the Rehoboth Beach Sailing and Swimming Club.

Dr. Pell said of him in a memorial service in the School Chapel: "Daniel Holder was a handsome, vigorous and sociable man, but he was innately very modest and humble. He was a devoted husband and father, and a Christian with a deep, emotional love of the Church. He was generous with his time and effort and in his estimates of people. They liked him because they knew he liked and trusted them, and his teaching, coaching and counselling were strengthened and sweetened by his close personal relations with his pupils . . ."

MUSIC, DECORATIONS, GIRLS, SENSATIONAL

St. Andrew's was at its best in looks and gaiety when sixty-one girls arrived for the Sixth Form Dance weekend. These girls, who represented six east coast states and the District of Columbia, came on the Big Red at 4:30 p.m., on Friday, February 15, the official start of the weekend. It ended on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with the departure of the bus.

First on the program were three sports events: a wrestling match with Haverford School, and two basketball games with Tower Hill. In spite of the high hopes for a good showing, all three of the St. Andrew's teams were vanquished. (See Sports page.)

The main feature of the whole weekend, the formal dance, got under way at 9:00 p.m. The dining room was cleverly decorated after the dance's theme, "Winter Cruise." Boys and their guests entered the dance floor on a gangplank from the Common Room. Once on board they danced under an array of brightly colored signal flags and pennants which criss-crossed the ceiling. There were red and green running lights on the mantelpieces and life jackets and life rings hanging from the walls. The whole effect was topped off with tattooed sailors doubling as punch boys.

The music was supplied by a team of five from Rivers Chambers in Baltimore. Eight card dances were fitted in between 9:00 and 1:00 with individual acts and group singing between dances. In addition to the punch and cookies, a midnight supper of ice cream and cake was served in the common rooms.

On Saturday, the morning was spent playing squash and basketball, walking around the campus, or just idly chatting. However, in the afternoon, the Junior Basketball team defeated the Smyrna Juniors 40-30.

Following the Juniors' victory, the Sixth Form converged on the dining room to prepare it for the Tea Dance. Forty-one caricatures representing each member of the Sixth Form, adorned the walls of the dining room. The caricatures, marked

Continued page 2, column 2

Some Fog-lifting

On Thursday, February 14, and again on Thursday, February 28, Dr. Peltz of the Institute of The Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, talked to the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Forms about the problems of sexual hygiene. Dr. Peltz, a graduate of Yale, is an M.D. and a psychiatrist. Speaking informally, he soon put the boys at ease.

After giving the basic details of sexual hygiene, Dr. Peltz conducted a question and answer period in which he answered boys' questions and elaborated on some obscure details. These talks, which lasted about an hour and fifteen minutes each, were very interesting and cleared up many questions still on some boys' minds.

At the conclusion of his second talk, Dr. Peltz asked the boys if they thought that the talks were worth while. Everyone agreed unanimously that they were.

The Cardinal

Issue 4, 1952

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EDITORIAL

The clubs around St. Andrew's are, for the most part, attracted by boys who consider them a slightly better means of avoiding boredom than going to sleep. These members attend the club meetings to amuse themselves at the expense of those who might honestly be trying to participate in the activities of the club. Because of this, few people really get anything out of the clubs, a state of affairs which furthers the feeling that they are only a means of avoiding utter boredom and at the same time of putting a little more umph in the old college application.

Most clubs are too loosely organized to be much better than they are, and the blame can hardly be placed on any one person, but rather on the members in general. Membership is too easily obtained and retained, and in most clubs no qualifications at all are required other than an ability to breathe. In some clubs even this is not essential. The four most notable exceptions to this rule are the Criss Cross, Publications, Science, and Yacht Clubs, all of which have a high standard of membership. In most other clubs, however, the membership is lax, and there are no club officers who can preserve even a semblance of unity. The faculty members in charge of the clubs are, understandably, far too busy to donate more than the time absolutely essential for the direction of the meetings, and the student members upon whom this extra work must and should fall can hardly be expected to do anything when they are no more than common members of the clubs themselves, without a higher student member to appeal to.

One means of putting new life into these clubs would be to have them assemble regularly, with attendance taken, and regular activities scheduled. To help in this and assume the greatest part of the responsibility, competent club officers should be elected, and these should guide the club and inject some life into it. Once this is done people will really begin to get something out of the clubs.

This editorial was submitted by Reporter Ward French. The editors wish to thank him and add their hearty endorsement to his statements.—Eds.

DANCE WEEKEND, cont'd

as cards, represented six weeks of hard labor by Mr. Morris. None can forget Willie Johnson's caricature, an ace, which resembled No. 50794 at Sing Sing, nor can anyone forget the sly smile of Bill Howard's properly marked "joker." But the best of all Mr. Morris's work was "Uncle" George Broadbent, the Sixth Form Advisor, without whom the dance would have been a failure. During the entire dance yells carried across the room—"Hey, look at Bonzo!" or "Get Congdon, will ya?"

Following supper, the Criss Cross Club gave its annual presentation, *Ten Little Indians*, which was carried to an overwhelming success by the entire cast. After the play, lights went out at 11:00 for all.

Early Sunday morning, the sporadic showers which had disrupted Saturday afternoon finally stopped, and the sun peeked out from behind fleeting clouds.

After a sermon by Dr. Pell in Chapel and a parting dinner at 1:00, the boys said goodbye. The belles left St. Andrew's early in the afternoon and by evening remorse had set in. Remorse lessened the next day, however, as a well-needed holiday in honor of the newly arrived Misses Ten Broeck and DeBoer was awarded the school.

Rev. Dr. Dawley Preaches

On Wednesday, February 20, the Reverend Powel Mills Dawley addressed the School in Chapel. Although Dr. Dawley is well-known at St. Andrew's as the co-author with Dr. Pell, of the Fourth Form Sacred Studies text-book, "Religion of the Prayer Book," this visit was his first appearance among us.

Dr. Dawley is a graduate of Brown University and is at present a professor of Ecclesiastical History at the General Theological Seminary. Previously, he has been the Associate Rector of St. Davis' Church in Baltimore and Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral in Portland, Maine.

Dr. Telford Work Lectures

On Saturday, February 2, under the auspices of the Audubon Society, Dr. Telford Work, a medical doctor whose hobby is ornithology, presented a movie-illustrated lecture on the land and sea birds of the Pacific Coast islands.

Dr. Work has been interested in bird study from his early days in medical school. He graduated from Stanford University Medical College and served in the Navy as a medical officer on a tanker shuttling between Japan and Arabia in 1947. He was born and raised in the Pacific Palisades, California, where the Audubon sanctuary of Temescal Canyon is now located. A very well-travelled man, Dr. Work has journeyed in 40 states, Mexico, and Canada.

Dr. Work and his friends have made many field trips studying birds of the Pacific coast islands and over the last five years have compiled color movies of these trips. The movies were very complete showing the means by which the group travelled to the islands, their landing on the islands, the finding of the birds, the nests and eggs, and the development of the birds from egg to adult.

Along with the movies Dr. Work's lecture pointed out such interesting facts as how these birds build nests, and he gave some interesting points on bird banding.

THE CARDINAL'S NEST

Lately, I have heard many disparaging remarks concerning the Disciplinary Committee, such as, "The only thing the boys run around this School is the mile on Saturday afternoons. The first two or three cracks that I heard I attributed to crack-pots and grippers, but along about the forty-third complaint, I began to sense that many of the School family felt unkindly towards the D.C. These boys are obviously wrong-thinkers, and I shall therefore endeavour in my humble column to set them straight.

First, contrary to popular opinion, only serious offenses are taken up by the D.C. Minor crimes, like walking on the grass, smiling after lights, or wearing unmatched argyles, are punished by ringers with no thought of Disciplinary Committee action. Only those future Al Capones who are apprehended while playing a secret game of Old Maid, or throwing ping-pong balls at radiators are deemed worthy to be brought before the D.C. Therefore, it seems fairly obvious that, unless you are a hardened desperate outlaw, you need never fear the little-room-at-the-end-of-the-corridor.

Second, I want to clear up the question of what lies behind those closed doors. Sensation-seekers have reported that the furnishings of the room consist of a judge's stand, two benches, an iron stool, a rack, and an electric chair. Nothing could be further from the truth. The room is actually very comfortably furnished with two sofas, several easy-chairs, a mahogany table, a television set, and a portable guillotine, which, incidentally, has not been used for almost two weeks. There is absolutely nothing to fear.

Third, I shall answer the question as to what happens during a meeting. The boy is led in, his chains are removed, and he is seated next to the guillotine. This, of course, is purely for effect, to lend atmosphere to the situation, and not for any sinister purpose—so they say. The prisoner is asked pleasantly if he committed the crime of which he stands accused. If he answers negatively, he is asked again. Finally, after saying no twenty or thirty times, the rogue decides to stop lying and confesses. The members of the Disciplinary Committee, knowing all along that the scoundrel jouns to the coffee room for a little refreshment. and one of them pulls the release on the guillotine. There is a thud, and the Committee adjourns to the coffee room for a little refreshments.

It must now be obvious to the reader that the D.C. is not a group of blood-thirsty vampires. The D.C. is not a Gestapo organization, so put aside your fears of being dragged from your bed at midnight and condemned by a secret tribunal. No one is going to disturb you at this unrighteous hour. They'll just wait until after lunch the next day.

Van Horn

**Tonsorialist in Residence
 TO ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL**

VARSITY GRAPPLERS WIN SIX, DROP TWO

The St. Andrew's Wrestling team turned in one of the best records in the school's history—winning six and dropping two. The team was characterized, not by outstanding skill, but by spirit and fight. Although there were no undefeated men, almost everyone had an average or above-average record. The best average was Walt Fielding's, 7 wins and 1 loss.

In their first match of the year, the Saints defeated the Wilmington YMCA Juniors 30-18. Werth, Read and Hickin racked up pins in the first period and Kadzielewski and Wright, A. pinned in the second and third periods respectively. Cottrell decided by a 4-0 score.

The wrestlers met Severn in the first home match and defeated them 19-14 for a second win. Read and Hickin scored the only falls for St. Andrew's while Cottrell, Fielding, and Williams decided.

In the most exciting match of the year, the St. Andrew's grapplers staged a comeback and downed Penn Charter 22-21. The Saints dropped the first 4 matches and were trailing by 18-0 when Fielding started the ball rolling by decisioning his opponent 7-6. After that St. Andrew's took all the bouts except one. Hickin and Ellis pinned while Philippi, Wright, A., and Williams decided.

A strong Lawrenceville team set the Saints back for their first loss by a 32-11 score. Fielding won by a fall in the second period, while Wright, A. and Kadzielewski squeezed through with decisions.

Recoiling from its setback of the previous week, the Saints downed Peddie 25-18 at Hightstown, New Jersey, in the best match of the year. Displaying the same spirit and fight that highlighted the Penn Charter match, the wrestlers won the last five matches to clinch the meet. Fielding decided for his fifth straight victory. Cottrell, Read, Arthur Wright, and Ellis also decided. Hickin and Pickett Wright pinned.

In their easiest match of the year, the St. Andrew's wrestlers rolled over Baltimore Friends with a 40-5 score. The only non-winners were Arthur Wright who tied and Mac Hickin who met another captain and was decided.

Over dance weekend the tables were turned and the Saints were vanquished by a strong Haverford School team by a score of 35-5. The only victory was Ellis's decision in the heavyweight class. Capt. Hickin started the scoring for the Saints with two points for a tie. After six straight wins Walt Fielding met his only defeat of the year.

In their last match, the Saints defeated St. Alban's of Washington 24-15. Fred Teuscher, a newcomer to the mats, got his first fall. Fielding and Pickett Wright also pinned while Read, Hickin, and Arthur Wright won by decisions.

JUNIOR PILLBOUNCERS

The SAS Junior "Pill-Bouncers," coached by Mr. Hughes and Jim Marvin, had an exceptionally good team this season as compared to previous years. Clem Crowe, center and forward, was elected captain, and the team was dubbed "Crowe's Marauders." Other starters were Derek Hulick, Bruce Bahr, George Baxter, Clay Mitchell, David Thomas, and Tony Clark. The entire team is to be complimented for coming through with four straight wins after losing the first two contests.

J.V. BASKETBALL REFUSES TO BOUNCE

The J.V.'s poor year can be attributed to lack of teamwork which could only be explained by the inexperience of the squad as a whole.

The first game jitters could not be avoided in the team's first match with Tower Hill on the Hillers' Court. Larry Holcomb led a losing SAS attack with 11 points.

The Dover High J. V. was the next test for the Red of SAS. The score read 51-32 in favor of Dover when the final whistle sounded. Norris Battin paced the team with 17 points.

The Bayard High team took the third game 50-40. Liefeld and Holcomb each notched 12 points to tie for high scoring honors for SAS.

Playing at home for the first time, the J.V.'s won their only game of the season by defeating Sanford Prep 47-26. Leading the team to victory was Larry Holcomb who scored 12 points.

In their fifth game Larry Holcomb's sharp eye accounted for 7 more points to lead the J.V.'s in a losing battle against Smyrna. Only a last minute Smyrna rally pulled the game out of the fire.

The Saints provided nothing more than a workout, if that, for a well drilled Salesianum team. The final score, Sallies 69—SAS 9. High point man was George Lodoen with 4 tallies.

By accounting for 9 points Battin led the club against a visiting Germantown Friends team. Although coming out on the short end of a 38-24 score the Saints played better than usual.

Over dance weekend Battin again led the team with 12 points in another engagement with Tower Hill. Plagued by their usual second half blues, the Red lost 44-29.

Bayard again proved too much for the Saints. Battin's 12 points led the losing SAS attack. The final score was 42-35.

Another wild and woolly second half was the team's downfall in a rematch with Smyrna. Larry Holcomb set the pace with 11 points.

Playing its best game of the season the team went down to defeat 51-37 on the Wilmington Friends court. Battin was high with 12 points.

The high scoring honors of the season went to Battin with 103 points. Holcomb was second with 95.

SOCCER

As in several past years the soccer squad under the able coaching of Mr. Amos hurried out late in November to the deserted football field. There wasn't much time for practice before the first game. However, all except one of the members of last year's team returned and several new boys came out. The returning members were Leo Clay, captain; Cale Boggs, Sid Brinckerhoff, Doug Brodie, Chal Schley, Norman Smith, Francis Stewart, and Dirck Teller. New boys this year were Morgan Beatty, Charlie Barclay, Howe Lagarde, Dan Roudebush, Kit Cain, Tom Anderson, and Sid Dickson.

Both of the games St. Andrew's played this season were against Phelps School of Malvern, Pa. Phelps won the first game 2-1 despite a goal for St. Andrew's by Doug Brodie. Phelps also won the second game by a score of 1-0.

VARSITY BASKETBALL WINS FOUR, LOSES NINE

Captain Willie Johnson and Galen Townley Are Consistent High Scorers

With only two holdovers from last year's varsity five remaining to grace the St. Andrew's court this winter, Coach Jim Ten Broeck's charges found the 1952 season a bit uncooperative, at least in comparison with records of the past few years. However, these two aforementioned holdovers did manage to do very well in their assigned tasks as did many of the younger boys who were new to varsity competition. One of the holdovers, Captain Will Johnson, distinguished himself with superb defensive play while scoring 188 points for a 13.4 per game average. The other veteran of last year was Galen Townley, who, while leading the team in scoring with a total of 234 points and a 16.7 per game average, also grabbed numerous rebounds off both backboards.

All the high hopes for a good start were quickly suppressed by Tower Hill in the Saints' opening game. Having three games behind them, the Hillers made good use of this advantage and humbled the Big Red 73-43. It was a case of too much and too fast for the visiting St. Andreans and the loss turned out to be the second worst of the season.

Charging the opening loss off to experience, which was badly needed, the Saints were again confident as they journeyed to Dover four days later. This time Bill Moore, big Dover center, showed the Saints still more basketball as he led his team to a 51-42 win. In this contest, the Red offense hit on over 50 per cent of its shots, but rebounds were much too scarce.

In the first home game, the Saints got their offensive total above the half century mark for the first time, but this wasn't quite enough. St. Alban's came all the way from Washington to hand the Saints their third defeat by a score of 68-53. Will Johnson led all scorers with 23 points.

What confidence remained among the Saints was justified in the second home game. Sanford came down from Hockessin fresh from a win over Tower Hill, but they couldn't match the scoring of Galen Townley plus the other Saints. Townley flipped in 23 of 48 Red counters while the Yellow and Brown offense netted only 45 points. The game was close all the way with the lead changing hands five times.

Undefeated Smyrna remained so in the next St. Andrew's contest which the Southerners took 68-47. Bill Luke and Fred Klutey accounted for 25 of the Red points, but Ebe Joseph, second high scorer in the state, had only one less for the hosts.

Next, Salesianum came down from Wilmington and taught the St. Andreans a little more about the game of basketball. The perennial Catholic powerhouse handed the Saints their fifth defeat, but was not too impressive in doing so by a 58 to 46 score.

Reaching the halfway point of the season a sadder but much, much wiser aggregation, the Saints proceeded to trip Germantown Friends in

Continued page 4, column 1

V. BASKETBALL, cont'd

the seventh game of the schedule. Behind until the last few seconds, the St. Andreans went ahead to stay 39 to 38 on Galen Townley's last second lay-up shot. The game was an uphill fight all the way for the hosts and was definitely a credit to their record and a stimulus to their morale.

Inspired by their showing against Friends, the Saints got somewhat of a winning streak started by beating Dover 61-50 in their next outing. The final score is not a true gauge of the game though, since the Saints were never in trouble and at one point had an advantage of 23 points. Galen Townley again was high scorer for the Saints with 20 points and Bill Luke, playing his best game of the season, had just two less.

The cheers of over sixty girls who were here for the Sixth Form Dance weekend seemed to have little effect on the Saints in their next game. Tower Hill soundly thrashed the Noxontowners 83-45 in the latter's worst performance of the year. Art Hyde was the whole story for the Green Wave as he scored 25 points and upset the entire Red offense.

A change of state, that is from Delaware to Maryland, proved beneficial to the Saints as they beat Boys Latin 59-55 in Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory. Once more Galen Townley led all scorers with 22 points.

Smyrna, after being the subject of a large article in the Wilmington Morning News, backed up the same by taking their thirteenth straight victory on the St. Andrew's floor. In this, their second meeting, the Saints stayed in the game until midway in the third quarter, even assuming a small lead at one point. However, the visitors poured it on and the final score was 57 to 46 in their favor.

Looking like the Oklahoma Aggies in miniature with their possession type of play, St. James handed the host St. Andreans their eighth defeat of the season 44-34. Galen Townley was once again the big gun for the Red, scoring 22 points.

Even with Captain Will Johnson holding Wilmington Friends' high scorer to a meager 12 points, the Saints found the host Quakers too tough to handle, at least victoriously. The taller upstaters assumed too big a lead in the early minutes for the Saints to make up and the former went on to win 46-42 in what was probably the hardest fought game of the season.

With the careers of many of the sixth formers coming to an end, the Saints went all out on their final effort against Baltimore Friends. Willie Johnson was a standout even above his previous accomplishments as he scored 26 points and played brilliantly on defense. After the Saints blew an 11 point half-time bulge, they won the game in overtime, 53-51.

During the season, the Saints scored a total of 618 points while their opponents scored 714. On such outputs they were able to manage 44.1 and 51 points per game averages respectively. In I.A.C. competition the Big Red won 3 games and lost an equal number. Galen Townley was high scorer but Jack Frost gypped him out of still greater accomplishment by snowing out the Landon game on March 1.

The Lower Merion Goose came within two points of breaking the single season point total

record for St. Andrew's set some years ago by Maurice Kemp. Had the Landon game been played, Townley would have undoubtedly broken the record. Bill Luke and Fred Klutey, only Wilmingtonians on the squad, had 4.6 and 5.2 points per game scoring averages. In the only exhibition game of the season, the Saints beat the Alumni 39-28. Bob Auersch, Gil Van Note, Frank Giamettei, Barney Megargee, and John Halsted were among the alumni who participated. At home the Saints' record was 4 and 5 while on the road it was 1 and 4. Finally, for his scoring and rebound work, Galen Townley was named to a forward berth on the All I.A.C. team.

For next year the prospects are unusually good. Only seven boys graduate from the squad of fifteen leaving a good working nucleus of younger talent. Of the remaining eight, many have played much this year and have gained valuable court experience.

CRISS CROSS PLAY, cont'd

ferred a good chance for old talents to be further developed and new ones to be discovered. All in all, the roles were very adequately filled. Harrison Owen made his debut in the role of BLORE, the blustering private eye. Ward French also made his debut as GENERAL MACKENZIE, an ancient and eccentric member of the Old Guard. Bill Hinnant, vice-president of the Criss Cross Club, played the part of the ultra-moralistic spinster, EMILY BRENT. This is his second outstanding role. Bill Barnett, one of the club's hardest workers, entered his second year by playing NARRACOTT, the philosophic boatman. Tom Quirk, a first year dramatist, played with great finesse and dignity the butler, ROGERS. Peter Fish, another very industrious Criss Crosser, changed from last year's strip teaser to the role of the querulous cook, MRS. ROGERS. Tim Ralston, the secretary-treasurer of the Criss Cross Club, is in his third year of acting, and this year changed from a female role to play that "wizzard chap" MARSTON. Dirck Teller finished his short but successful acting career by doing an excellent portrayal of SIR LAURENCE WARGRAVE, the insane judge who is the insane murderer of the guests. Bruce Bahr came out of the prompter's box to play the role of the much chased-after secretary, VERA CLATHORNE. Mitchell Smith, making his first appearance, played the part of the humorous and adventurous CAPTAIN LOMBARD. One of the best performances on the stage was done by Herndon Werth, graduating president of the Club, in his role of DR. ARMSTRONG. This role climaxed his career as a major actor in his three years with the club.

The two people most responsible for the play's success were Messrs. Hillier and Hughes, the directors and producers. Besides initiating the play the directors kept the rehearsals going despite sickness among the actors and the difficulties of casting. Two faculty wives lent invaluable aid, also. Helping in morale and make-up were Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Hillier. Competently heading the stage crew, a necessity to any production, was the stage manager, George McCune. Some of the other valuable crew members were George Groves and Jim Talbutt, electricians; David Johns, props; John Way and Dick Schulze, artists, and Sherman Webb, prompter.

Delegation of Seven

Attend Buck Hill Falls

Seven St. Andreans, Henry Roth, Chaloner Schley, Julien LeCompte, Constantine Simonides, David Giamettei, Hugh Cannon, and William Wrightson, attended the annual Buck Hill Falls Religious Conference on the weekend of February 2. The St. Andrew's group was led by Messrs. Hughes and Broadbent. A transcription of the proceedings was taken by wire recorder and presented to the school during Chapel time on Friday, February 8.

The Buck Hills Conference is generally divided into discussion groups of eleven or twelve students from as many schools. Each group is led in its discussion by a master from one of the participating institutions.

The keynote address, delivered by Dr. B. Davie Napier of the Yale Divinity School, stated the theme of the conference, "Our Religion in a World of Conflict." Dr. Napier posed three basic questions: "What Kind of a World Is It?" "What Is Religion Doing?" "What Ought Religion to Be Doing?"

After Dr. Napier's address the delegates adjourned to discussion groups with two basic objectives: one, to discuss questions that had arisen from the keynote address and two, to formulate a question to be put before Dr. Napier in the evening session.

Dr. Napier was able to present penetrating comment on, and analysis of, the various questions posed by the discussion groups.

Saturday morning's session consisted of a service of worship at 9:30 followed by an address, "Our Religion in a World of Crisis," delivered by the Reverend Robert B. Appleyard of Watertown, Conn. The Reverend Mr. Appleyard's address was characterized by specific reference to the crises of the world today.

The third discussion group meeting concerned itself with contemporary problems in racial relations, sexual adjustments, and marital difficulties occasioned by intermarriage of persons from different religious faiths.

Two general question periods followed. The first was devoted to specific treatment of the questions that had arisen from Mr. Appleyard's address, and the second was a summarization of the transactions of the conference conducted by Dr. Napier and Mr. Appleyard.

Sunday morning services included Roman Catholic Mass, the Protestant Episcopal Celebration of Holy Communion, and a Friends Meeting. Later that morning a final inter-denominational service was held, which was addressed by Mr. Appleyard.

Although unseasonably warm weather prevented any program of winter sports, there was arranged a full social program, the high light of which was the dance on Saturday night.

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