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## Wrestlers Gain Glory

Such is the nature of things that outstanding successes in athletics are relatively rare occurrences at St. Andrew's School. It is, therefore, a particular pleasure to be able to report that this year's varsity wrestling team climaxed a spectacular 10-1 season by winning the Delaware State Wrestling Tournament in what can be described only as a Frank Merriwell finish before a crowd of some 1,500 people in the Carpenter Field House of the University of Delaware.

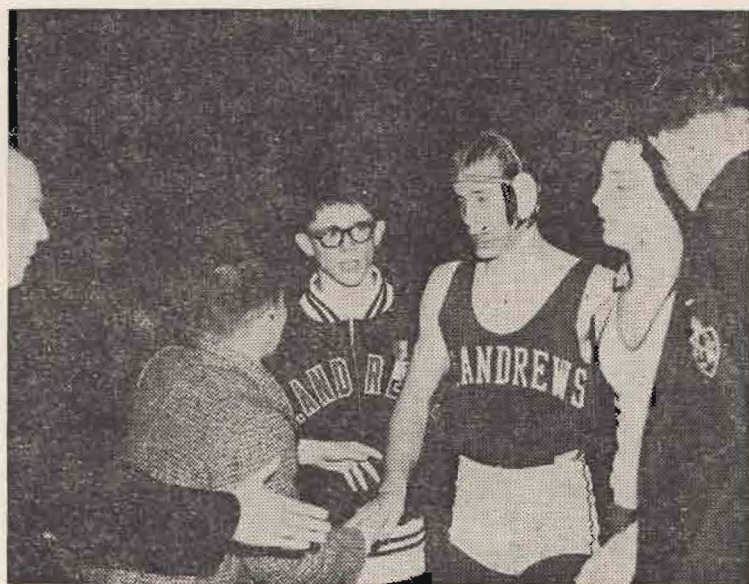
Going into the heavyweight championship match, the last event in the two-day tournament, St. Andrew's trailed Brandywine High School, winner of the Blue Hen Conference team championship by seven points. Fortunately for SAS the Brandywine heavyweight had been eliminated by St. Andrew's Tom Stewart-Gordon in the semi-final round. Thus even if Stewart-Gordon lost, the seven points gained for a second place would assure us of a tie; a victory in this match would gain us our fourth straight team championship. Stewart-Gordon won, and 150 St. Andreans swept out of the stands to bear him, Coach Web Reyner, and Captain Jim Terry shoulder high in a triumphant procession across the field house floor to the awards table.

Naturally the climactic nature of the heavyweight match focussed attention upon it, but no less credit must be given to the achievements of Captain Jim Terry, who in winning his fourth state title beat Mammele of Brandywine in the 127 lb. class, and Buck Brinton, who wrestled at 120 lbs. captured his third state championship by disposing of Brandywine's Hickman. Second-place medalists for St. Andrew's were Chris Arensberg at 103 lbs. and Dick Steele at 112. Former State champion John Houston had to settle for a third place medal in the 145 lb. class, and our hitherto undefeated 167 lb. wrestler, Ed Hammond gave some idea of the improved quality of wrestling in this year's tournament when he said, "I had to wrestle harder for a third this year than I did for a second last."

There's no doubt that the tremendous surge of interest in wrestling in the State and the participation by some of the large new schools has raised considerably the calibre of wrestling displayed at the tournament. No longer can a St. Andrew's boy win by simply flexing his muscles. In fact the muscle flexing department is well dominated by the powerful boys that our opponents are putting on the mats these days.

Nor is there any doubt that this year Web Reyner has turned out one of the best teams in St. Andrew's wrestling history. Its victims were St. Paul's of Baltimore, Peddie (later conquerer of Lawrenceville), Severn, Episcopal High School, Milford High School, Hun, Tower Hill School, Delaware Frosh, William Penn High School, and Malvern Prep. The sole loss occurred in a thrilling 22-20 match with St. Albans.

## Fruits of Victory



Dave Nelson, Director of Athletics at the University of Delaware, stretches out a congratulatory hand as he prepares to award a first place medal to St. Andrew's Captain Jim Terry and a second place award to Brandywine's Mammele immediately following their match at the Delaware State Wrestling Tournament. Coach Nelson is beaten to the jump by 2nd Former Mike Biscayart, who, though eliminated from competition in the 95 lb. class by a first round defeat, still shows the old SAS spirit, and by Buck Brinton, who had shortly before won his third state title. SAS coach, Web Reyner (lower right) cheerfully approaches the *tableau vivant*. Brinton's and Terry's combined records have produced a total of seven state championships for St. Andrew's.

## SAS Graduates In College

129 St. Andrew's School graduates are presently undergraduates in the following colleges:

Trinity 12, Brown 9, Princeton and Yale 8 each, Delaware and North Carolina 6 each, Virginia 5, Amherst, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania and Wesleyan 4 each, Colgate, Georgetown, Naval Academy and Washington and Lee 3 each, Columbia, Dartmouth, Maryland, Pittsburgh, University of the South, Rutgers, Tri-State, West Point and Williams 2 each, and Alabama, Bard, Catholic University, Duke, Franklin and Marshall, University of Georgia, Haverford, Kentucky, Lafayette, Lehigh, Lynchburg, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Mitchell, New York University, Rhode Island School of Design, Stevens Institute of Technology, St. Johns—Annapolis, Swarthmore, Washington College—Chestertown, and McGill—Montreal.

26 other alumni are doing graduate work in the following colleges:

Harvard 5, Pennsylvania and Princeton 3 each, Johns Hopkins and Virginia 2 each, and Columbia, Cornell, Delaware, Dickinson, Maryland, Rice Institute, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Virginia Theological Seminary, Yale and Oxford.



### Alumni Council Meeting

The Alumni Council continues to meet faithfully and discharge important business, the silence of the NEWSLETTER on this subject notwithstanding. The February 26th meeting was fairly typical. Present at this time were Ed Trippe '34, Ed Sibert '38, Hank Herndon '48, Frank Giammattei '47, Chuck Silliman '36, Westy Fenhagen '41, Dave Witheford '45, Ches Baum '36, George Broadbent '41, and Willie Johnson '52. Vice President Jim Adams '48, chaired the meeting in the absence of Henry McCorkle '41, who was home fighting a bout with pneumonia. The Alumni War Memorial Committee was able to report at this time that the current drive had resulted in a total contribution of \$1,209.82. Of this sum \$594.82 was received from Alumni and \$615.00 from parents and friends. The Council was also asked to express its opinion on the relative suitability of the following applicants for the War Memorial Scholarship: Yasuaki Kubo, Tokyo; Joachim Franz, Christian Hecker, Rudiger Wolf, all of Offenbach/Main, Germany, all recommended by Ulrich Birkholz '39; and Karl Detlev Tiedtke, Frankfurt, Germany.

The Council also deliberated at length over various proposed amendments to the Association By-laws. Chief among these amendments was one that would change the present system of dues payments to a program of annual giving of unspecified amounts. About this amendment more will be told in a subsequent NEWSLETTER.

The current dues situation was reviewed. 254 Alumni of the total number of 767 on the mailing list have paid dues for the year 1959-'60, or 33%. A breakdown by Class is as follows:

Class	Percentage Paid Dues	Class	Percentage Paid Dues
'34	.27	'47	.18
'35	.33	'48	.36
'36	.44	'49	.33
'37	.18	'50	.27
'38	.39	'51	.24
'39	.30	'52	.47
'40	.50	'53	.30
'41	.50	'54	.39
'42	.33	'55	.17
'43	.32	'56	.24
'44	.29	'57	.39
'45	.31	'58	.38
'46	.20	'59	.41

It was noted with satisfaction that Dan Phelan '40 had spoken before an interested group of 6th Formers and members of the faculty February 19th on International Banking and that Bill Clarke '39 plans to speak in April on the subject of Hydrofoils. At this time the Publications Committee was urged to request further volunteer speakers from among the Alumni body. Such request is made forthwith.

The next regular Council meeting will be held at the School 7:30 p. m., Friday, May 13th. As always, all interested are cordially invited to attend.

### The Pells In Singapore

Dr. and Mrs. Pell continue their happy and vigorous ministry in Singapore. At St. Peter's Church, where Dr. Pell is Rector-in-Charge of a congregation made up of Australians, British, Chinese, Eurasians, Indians and Malaysians, he not only has a full round of the usual parochial duties but also has sometimes to cope with unusual circumstances. In November he wrote: "My first sermon was drowned out by a preview of the Monsoon rains, which thundered on the corrugated roof and poured into the 'Monsoon drains' which surround every building and line every road. Even my bellowings were inaudible so I called for a hymn, then moved everyone up near the pulpit and roared my way through the rest of the sermon."

Just recently Dr. Pell made a trip to Vietnam and Cambodia, during which he flew to Phnom Penh, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goiran, parents of Pierre, SAS '57 and Philip, SAS '59.

On his way out East he had already visited in Athens with Dr. and Mrs. Simonides, parents of Constantine, SAS '52.

### George Dickson Missing At Sea

The NEWSLETTER regrets to report that *George Edwards Dickson, Jr.*, 1948-'52, and his bride, the former Mrs. Margaret Newbaker Spring, have been lost at sea. The Dicksons, married on December 29th, had spent several weeks of their honeymoon visiting islands of the Caribbean in their single-engine Cessna.

On January 21st, on a flight from Puerto Rico to the Caicos Island group, George sent out a "Mayday" distress call which was monitored by an Air Force C-54 in the vicinity. The pilot of the C-54 talked with George for some twenty minutes before the plane went down, and then circled and crisscrossed in an effort to fix the position of the Dickson plane through the strength of radio signals, but was unsuccessful in making visual contact.

Twenty-six planes were sent aloft by the Coast Guard in its search for the missing aircraft. It is believed that a faulty radio magnetic compass may have caused the couple to overshoot their destination and to ditch the Cessna 180 plane when it ran out of gas.

The Dickson plane was equipped with two 12-foot inflatable life rafts, provisions for five days, Mae West jackets, and other emergency survival gear, all of which had been thoroughly checked before departure from the United States.

The couple left Baltimore on January 2nd, after George, who had been flying for several years and held a commercial pilot's license, took the necessary examinations and received an instrument flying rating from the Federal Aviation Agency at Friendship Airport. The search for the missing couple was directed from Coast Guard headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and covered a 300 square mile area.

George is well remembered at SAS for his great interest in the Band and Orchestra. During his 6th Form year he was Head Sacristan, Supervisor of the East Dorm, played soccer and varsity football and received his letter in crew. He was a member of the Choir, Glee Club and Yacht Club.

George was graduated from Lafayette College in 1956 where he was a member of Theta Kappa Tau Fraternity. He entered the Army as a second lieutenant and had completed his military service.

His brother, Sidney, SAS '56, is a senior at Middlebury College, Vermont. The address of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Heckert Dickson, is Wye Town Farm, Easton, Md.

### New York Alumni Meet

The New York St. Andrew's Club met on December 11th at a cocktail party at Miggie and Powell Pierpont's. 16 alumni were there along with a number of wives.

Mr. Moss was there to meet informally with the following alumni: Class of '38: Ed Sibert; Class of '40: Pete Brown, Ricky Lewis, Dan Phelan, Powell Pierpoint; Class of '41: Henry McCorkle; Class of '42: Albert Van Petten; Class of '43: George Gillet; Class of '48: Sarge Bradlee, Dick Broome, Carlos Echeverria; Class of '51: Bob Auersch, Skip Hartman; Class of '52: Carter Werth, Herndon Werth; Class of '54: Pete Peterson.

### Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL			CREW		
April			April		
12 Wilmington Friends	A-3:30		29 Hun	H-3:15	
16 Sanford	H-2:00		23 Princeton Fr.	H-2:00	
19 Smyrna	A-3:30		27 Monsignor Bonner	H-3:30	
23 Gilman	A-2:00		30 U.S. Naval Academy	A-3:00	
26 Sanford	A-3:30		May		
30 Wilmington Friends	H-2:00		7 Statesbury Regatta	A	
May			14 Washington and Lee	H-2:00	
3 Tower Hill	A-3:30		28 Nationals at Princeton		
7 Westtown	H-2:00		TENNIS		
10 Smyrna	H-3:30		April		
14 U. of Del. Frosh	A-2:00		9 St. Albans	H-2:00	
17 Dover	H-3:30		16 Wicomico	A-2:00	
20 Archmere	A-3:30		19 Mt. Pleasant	H-3:30	
24 Tower Hill	H-3:30		23 Gilman	A-2:00	
28 Archmere	H-2:00		26 Wilmington Frds.	H-3:00	
			30 Hun	H-3:00	
			May		
			6 Sidwell	H-2:00	
			7 Chestnut Hill	H-2:00	
			10 Westtown	A-3:30	
			14 Perkiomen	A-2:00	
			21 State Tennis Tournament.		



## Some Answers

The projected joint Faculty-Alumni Council meeting was not held, because the questions that were sent in to Moderator Jim Adams, although thoughtful and interesting in themselves, were scarcely plentiful enough to justify a full scale meeting. It is theorized here that last year's meeting attacked so many problems that are fundamental to the School's operation that for the next few years further meetings could deal only with peripheral matters. This is not to say that the School won't be responsive to Alumni demands. If the Alumni burn to discuss why the School isn't co-educational or why we don't field a polo team, we'll meet to thrash out the issues.

Four of the questions that were sent in the NEWSLETTER will attempt to give some sort of answers to; Robert Moss has asked to answer the fifth, "Why is the School considering building a gymnasium before a science building?"

On to the answers. "What does the School do about individual counselling and what is the role of the faculty advisor to the individual boy?" The field of counselling seems to embrace two broad general areas, that of the boy's future plans especially in regard to college and vocation, and that of the boy's day-to-day academic and social life at St. Andrew's. In the first of these areas the administration of the School plays a larger counselling role than does the individual advisor. The process runs something like this. In the fall term of his Fifth Form year (it was the spring term until just this past year) a boy takes the Scholastic Aptitude Tests offered by the College Entrance Examination Board. The results of these tests and our own records and observations permit the Registrar's Office, Headmaster and Assistant Headmaster to guide each boy toward a choice of colleges. After individual and group meetings the boys are asked to select three college choices. Roughly the criteria run in this general fashion: a first choice that is frankly aspiring — one that should cause any boy to strive for a goal that would not automatically be his; a second choice that is "realistic"; and a third choice that comes as close as it is possible to come to a "sure thing". Of course the choices are greatly influenced by the desire of the parents, although Alumni might be surprised to know that in many instances parents don't seem to have given this matter much thought. The faculty advisor can and does frequently take part in the process of college selection. The School attempts to take every advantage of the parental role in this process by urging parents to visit with their sons various college campuses and to interview the respective deans of admission.

The advisor's individual role, as one might suspect, varies with the advisor and the advisee. The boy's choice of course at St. Andrew's is arrived at in consultation with the Director of Studies but the individual advisor is expected to counsel the student taking into consideration his interests and plans for the future, his capacities as measured by the various psychological and aptitude tests, the results of which are kept in the Registrar's Office, and the thousands of personal considerations that are involved in any kind of academic choice. Since this process is undertaken early in a boy's career at St. Andrew's and reviewed annually, it is possible to guide him in a general way toward a predominant interest in science or the liberal arts. Happily the provision for annual review of a boy's academic program precludes his getting stuck with some childish enthusiasm.

Guidance in other matters ranges all the way from advice on whether or not the boy should become a Buddhist priest to counselling him on what he should get his mother for her birthday. It is easy to see that the reticent advisee or the obtuse advisor might well prevent this sort of soul searching from taking place. Although there is no official provision made for such a failure of communication, things seem to work themselves out. Most boys find some master to whom they can unburden themselves, and even the flintiest hearted members of the faculty seem capable of giving advice on some subject. We do not have a provision for psychological counselling at the School, but in some cases where emotional disturbance was manifest we have sought the aid and comfort provided by outside experts.

"What are the new techniques in the Modern Language Department? What about introducing Russian and Chinese?" The new techniques of the Modern Language Department were ably described in a NEWSLETTER article published last year in VOL. VI, No. 3 dated January, 1959. The techniques described in this article are still being used and have been extended in several instances. German now makes greater use of recordings than it did heretofore. If an outsider to the Modern Language Department can be permitted an observation, it would seem safe to say that at St. Andrew's we have adopted many of the techniques of the so-called oral-aural method but that we have not used this method as the sole basis of instruction. Just as the written word plays an important role in our English curriculum so it continues to do in the modern languages.

From a purely pedagogical point of view the introduction of courses in Russian and Chinese at a secondary school level is still a moot question. St. Andrew's would probably teach any language if the need for this instruction could be demonstrated and if such instruction could be undertaken in a thoroughly competent fashion. We currently offer among the modern languages, courses in French, Spanish and German.

"What is the policy of the School on corporal punishment?" There

is no official tradition of corporal punishment at St. Andrew's School comparable to that found in British schools. Stories are occasionally dragged out of the mists of antiquity which purport to prove either that little boys were brutalized or that invaluable lessons were taught. Wherever the truth lies between these two poles doesn't agitate the breast of the Discipline Committee, for corporal punishment has no de facto existence and only the slimmest kind of de jure existence at St. Andrew's School. The law does provide that the Praefects, subject of course to the approval of the Headmaster, can administer swats to particularly refractory youths, but this method of disciplining the contumacious has not been employed within memory of the present School. It is impossible here to dwell upon the philosophical questions attendant upon beating or not beating since St. Andrew's just hasn't provided in the recent past any specific instances from which one could generalize.

"In what ways could the Alumni Council function so that it could better serve the School?" One might say that the School is currently satisfied with the function of the Alumni Council and that when it does require some particular service, it will make its wants known. This is of course one of the reasons for holding Council meetings at the School. One method that has recently been adopted by the Trustees of the Foundation to improve Alumni knowledge of the School's needs and problems is the current practice of having the President of the Alumni Association, who is an ex officio member of the Council, attend the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"Why is the School considering building a gymnasium before a science building?" This question will be answered by the Headmaster.

Over a year ago the Board of Trustees instructed its Building and Grounds Committee, of which Richard W. Trapnell III, '36 is Chairman, to develop an orderly plan to meet the School's building needs during the next five to ten years. It was felt strongly by the Board that additions made to the plant should be the result of long-term planning for the future of the School and not merely piecemeal additions. Four major needs were recognized and given this priority: 1) an additional faculty house, completed in January 1960; 2) an enlargement and modernization of the kitchen, projected for the summer of 1960; 3) a substantial addition to the gymnasium; 4) new science facilities, to be done after the gymnasium. (It should be noted in passing that it is an addition to the gymnasium and additional science facilities and not a "new gym" and a "science building" which received consideration.) While all the projects are necessary there are special reasons for undertaking some ahead of others. The addition of a master to the faculty in 1958, when the science department was increased to three men, put additional faculty housing at the head of the list. Food service facilities come next because in many ways the kitchen is the Achilles' heel of a boarding school. The School cannot operate without it. A recent study of the School's organization underscored what Mrs. Foley had long known—that we are trying to do a first-rate job with a second-rate layout. Indeed, the kitchen and food storage equipment (much of it designed for a smaller school) is inadequate for our needs and needlessly expensive to operate.

The gymnasium is third for similar reasons. The present structure, ideal for a smaller school, is inadequate for the present student body of 158 boys. Only with considerable and constant strain does the School provide a proper indoor athletic program at the present time for all boys. In addition, shower rooms are below standard, facilities for visiting teams are woefully lacking. There seems to be no question that we should bring our athletic facilities up to the point where we can provide the whole School with a full-time athletic program every day. However, before considering what facilities should be added, we need to consider what constitutes the right athletic program which our facilities should support. It would be a tragedy to add facilities which later on had to be revamped. Beginning a year ago our Director of Athletics, Mr. Reyner, undertook a study of our program, visiting other schools, as well as engaging in summer study at Penn State. His purpose is to develop "The Ideal Athletic Program for St. Andrew's School" with the emphasis on the physical needs of the growing boy. By next fall he hopes to have an outline of his conclusions. This will lead to a study of the facilities required in all seasons to give the School the very best athletic program. In our list of priorities an addition to the gymnasium comes third because of the pressing need for more space (felt most keenly every winter term) and the progress being made in setting up a new program.

In due course plans for new science facilities will be developed, following much the same procedure as the athletic program. Answers will be sought to such questions as: "What constitutes a sound science program?"; "How will it fit into the other disciplines and other School activities?"; "How much time will be available for it and at what age levels?"; "What type of facilities provide for the best teaching?" From the development of the program can come consideration of facilities. In the meantime a new science department is being built. New courses are being introduced. The present laboratories are being well equipped and given increasing use. Fortunately they are still adequate so that there is no desperate need to replace them immediately. Thus, while work goes on improving the kitchen and athletic facilities, the Science Department will have plenty of time to work out the program for which facilities will be needed later on. When that time comes we will be sure of what we are doing.



## —CLASS NOTES—

Older alumni who knew the former Miss Miller as our first School nurse will be interested to learn that she and her husband, Mr. Alexander Ferguson, were frequent visitors at SAS during the Fall Term. The Fergusons returned to their home in Hastings, England, in January.

From funds left in the School bank by the following two classes, the War Memorial Scholarship Fund has received \$112.93 from the Class of 1956, and \$152.89 from the Class of 1957. The Fund Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank members of the two classes for their support of the Scholarship.

### Class of 1938

Staff Sergeant *Quentin Crocker* is stationed at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

### Class of 1939

Last Summer, before he left his Army post in Germany, Major *Larry Johnson* and his wife visited with *Ulrich Birkholz* in Offenbach/Main. *Ulrich* writes that it was a joyful event, his first reunion with a St. Andrian after so many years. A daughter, *Louisa*, was born to *Emily* and *Bill Naylor* in November.

### Class of 1940

*Vreny* and *Heinz Sander* announce the birth of their son, *Bernhard*, on January 27th. *Heinz* is with Southern Chemical Mfg., Ltd., Johannesburg.

### Class of 1942

*Bob King* is a project engineer at the Santa Maria Naval Testing Center near Pensacola, Fla.

### Class of 1943

*Phil Lounsbury* has been transferred by Marsh and McLennan Limited to their Toronto office.

### Class of 1944

*Henry Baker* has been appointed a vice president of the Fidelity-Baltimore National Bank. He joined the bank in 1950, in 1955 was elected assistant cashier and in 1957 assistant vice president. Active in civic affairs *Henry* is a director of the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce, a trustee of the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy and a member of the board of governors of the Automobile Club of Maryland. At the fall meeting of the Trinity College Alumni Association of Philadelphia, *Leigh Cornell* was elected a vice president. Announcement has been received that *William Dill Rogers* has become a member of the law firm of Arnold, Fortas and Porter, Washington, D. C. *Dave Washburn* has been elected, for a three-year term, vestryman of St. Anne's Church, Middleton.

### Class of 1946

Miss *Molly Ann Connely* of Chatham, Mass., and *Mouroe Hyde Long, Jr.*, were married on February 27th in the Chapel of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City. At the fall meeting of the Trinity College Alumni Association in Philadelphia, *Jim Perry* was elected president. *Clarkson N. Potter, Inc.*, Publisher, New York City, has sent the School a copy of one of its publications, "Tay John" by O'Hagan. Recent gifts of Dr. *James C. L. Rawes* to the School Library are: "The Reason Why" by Woodham-Smith, and "Florence Nightingale".

### Class of 1947

*Russ Keep* is manager of Golden Acres, an organic farm, at Newtown, Pa. *Bob Taylor* is assigned by the State Department to the American Consulate, Milan.

### Class of 1948

On January first, *Dick Broome* became associated with the firm of Reynolds & Co., New York City, in the Corporate Securities Division of their Institutional Department. *Rob Van Mesdag's* current address is, 120 Chartridge Lane, Chesham-Bucks, England.

### Class of 1949

*Patricia Conyngham*, their second daughter, was born to *Andrey* and *Gerry Cox* last August. *Gerry* has been transferred by Scott Paper Co., from Denver to Pueblo. This has nothing to do with the fact that in May he won on the "Price is Right" TV daytime program a Nimrod Camping Trailer which sleeps four. *Gerry* has not been asked to appear in Washington, D. C. *John Noyes* has moved from Chicago to Mexico City. His address, Pachuca 149-103, Cal. Condesa. The engagement of Miss *Roberta Selph Henry* of Alexandria, Va., to *George Burnley Vest, Jr.* has been announced. The couple plan to be married in June. *George* is a third-year student at the University of Virginia Law School.

### Class of 1950

*Isabella* and *Wells Foster* announce the birth on December 8th of *Alexis*

*Burleigh. Quinby Sturgis* and his brother, *Bill*, entertained the School on January 9th with a program of ballads accompanied by guitar and banjo.

### Class of 1951

Miss *Nancy Jane Reinert* and *Hume Horan* will be married on April 2nd in The First Presbyterian Church, Cranford, N. J. *Hume*, who has been studying at the School of Middle East Studies, Cambridge, for the past two years, has received a grant for further study at the University of Cairo. Mrs. *Barbara Jenkins Bullock* and Lt. *Stanley Dennead Kolb*, USN, were married on December 19th in The Church of the Redeemer, Baltimore. They will make their home in San Diego, the port of the U.S.S. PARSONS, of which *Stanley* is engineering officer.

### Class of 1952

*Susanna* and *Ted Hill* announce the birth on January 15th of *Theodore Lewis, III*. *Annabel* and *Bill Howard* announce the birth of *Harriett Lee* on January 30th. *Bill* is studying medicine at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

### Class of 1953

*Dave Levinson* has been elected President of the Harvard Law School Forum. *Dave Parks* has completed service with the Army and is with the International Paper Co., Philadelphia.

### Class of 1954

*Ian MacInnes* is living at 700 7th Street, Coronado, Calif. *Rod Stehlmüller* is a second lieutenant and Adjutant of the 2nd Ordnance Battalion, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

### Class of 1955

*Steve Baldwin* was named to the Dean's list for academic achievement during the fall semester at Amherst.

### Class of 1956

*Berle Clay* visited the School in February. After graduating from Yale in June he plans to do graduate work in archaeology at the University of Kentucky while managing his family farm. *Ken Wood* was awarded his second varsity letter in football at Amherst. *Ken*, a reserve fullback who played in all but the opening game, had an outstanding rushing average, and was also one of the leading pass receivers on the Amherst team. He is captain of the wrestling team.

### Class of 1957

*Airman Page Bartholomew* is presently stationed at the U. S. Naval Facility, Kenitra, Morocco. He is on the North African Open Championship Skeet Team and is soloing a small private plane. *Dick Hall* was named to the Dean's list for the first semester at Columbia where he is majoring in philosophy with a minor in psychology. He hopes to be a clinical psychologist. *Newell Washburn* has been selected to participate in Operation-Crossroads Africa Project. He will leave in June for two months' work and study among the natives.

### Class of 1958

*Evan Chandlee* is a clinical psychology specialist with the 557th Medical Co., stationed at Wertheim, Germany. *Larry Harris*, who was on the Dean's list for his entire freshman year at Trinity, is a member of Delta Phi and the Canterbury Club. *Mike Keating* is pledged Pi Kappa Alpha at Washington and Lee. *Ross King* is pledged Phi Kappa Psi at Trinity; *Charley Miller*, Theta Chi at Lehigh; *Pete Mitchell*, Sigma Nu at Trinity; and *Erling Speer*, Kappa Sigma at Washington and Lee. *Martin LeBus* visited SAS in February while on vacation from Trinity College. *Jim Thomas* made an extensive study of marine life near his home in Florida during the Christmas holidays and expects to work with Mr. Amos again this summer at the Lewes Laboratory. *Moorhead Vermilye* has recovered completely from the illness which he suffered last fall and has returned to the University of Virginia. *Steve Washburne* entered Trinity College in September after graduation from Phillips Academy. *John Witwer* is pledged Alpha Delta Phi at Amherst. *Don Woodruff* is pledged Sigma Nu at Trinity. During his freshman year *Don* played on the basketball and baseball teams and was on the Freshman Executive Council.

### Class of 1959

Visitors to the School during their between semester holiday were: *Andy Adams*, *Dick Barron*, *Jim Grady*, *Willie Grubb*, *Hunter Harris*, *Bill Helm*, *Benny Powell*, and *Dave Shields*. *Rem Barnard* is on the freshman swimming team at Trinity. *Andy Adams* received a B average for the first semester at Duke, as did *Coley Brown* at Tri-State, *Chuck Dunbar* at Pittsburgh, and *Bob Seddon* at Cornell. *Eric Godshalk* is a member of the freshman squash team at Yale. *Dave Hindle* is pledged Zeta Psi at the University of North Carolina; *Tom Marshall*, Sigma Chi at Colgate. *Benny Powell* received a first semester average of 85 at Amherst where he passed off his language requirement in advanced French. The Dean of Freshmen has commended *Benny* to the School for his work in a "difficult freshman science course".