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Famed Choir To Sing Here Tomorrow

CLUCAS FORCE BEHIND YEARBOOK

For the first time in the school's history, a year book will be edited. Charles Clucas will be the editor-in-chief; his staff will consist of R. Smith, Eddy, Schaetler, and George Brown.

The cover of the book will be white with a red St. Andrew's seal in the upper right hand corner. The contents of the book will contain pictures of all the teams, societies, the school, and many other things and people, including data about their activities and histories. This, of course will include the graduating class and their past record.

The printing for the book is being done by the Robert W. Kelly Publishing Co. of New York City and will cost about five hundred dollars to edit. The yearbook will cost three dollars per copy and will probably be compulsory. A large portion of the expense will be made up from the advertisements which are being received from most of the school's outside connections, and several sporting goods and tobacco agencies. The book is expected to be put on sale toward the last of May.

Suggested names for the year book and any other suggestions will be helpful and the cooperation of all will help to make this, the first of St. Andrew's yearbooks a success.

5th AVE. BUS CONSIDERED TO REPLACE OLD ONE

During the Christmas holidays some thought was given to buying a new bus. Someone suggested that the school might get
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BARITONE SCHEDULED NEW ORGAN

(Sat. Jan. 23, exclusive to Stu)

Tomorrow, the Church Institute for Negroes will conduct part of our morning service. They will also give a concert in the afternoon. Dr. Patton, their director, will preach a sermon. There will be six negroes who will sing in place of the choir. These singers are well known since they sing over the radio. They have been collected from nine schools, situated in the south. These schools were founded to promote negro education in the south, the Church Institute being the name of all the schools combined.

Bishop Cooke made the appointment for them to come here and they came last Sunday ready to give a concert. The Bishop, however, had not informed Mr. Poll of their coming.

The next attraction in the musical life of the school will feature a program by Earle Spicer, a prominent baritone from New York. Mr. Spicer will arrive Sunday the 31st. He is scheduled to sing many ballads, both English and American. To mention a few, he will sing "The Three Ravens", "Lord Randal", "Billy Boy", "Home on the Range", and "Sweet Chariot".

He has sung this same program at St. Marks, Groton, also Choate and many others. This program is one which almost all boys enjoy and a large percentage of boys will probably attend.

When the new chapel is completed, the school will have a new Hammond organ sent here on approval. If it is deemed satisfactory, the school will buy it. It is coming from Steiff and Co., Baltimore. Old boys
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S. Woodworth, Editor-in-chief

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Henceforth, this paper will appear in the form of a Cardinal publication, being edited between Cardinals. However, the same staff will continue and the same policies will be pursued. In short, the Student will be published as always, and will be distributed to all Cardinal subscribers.

CARE OF PROPERTY

It is natural to suppose that no sane being would commit so foolish an act as to deface valuable property of his own, much less that of other people.

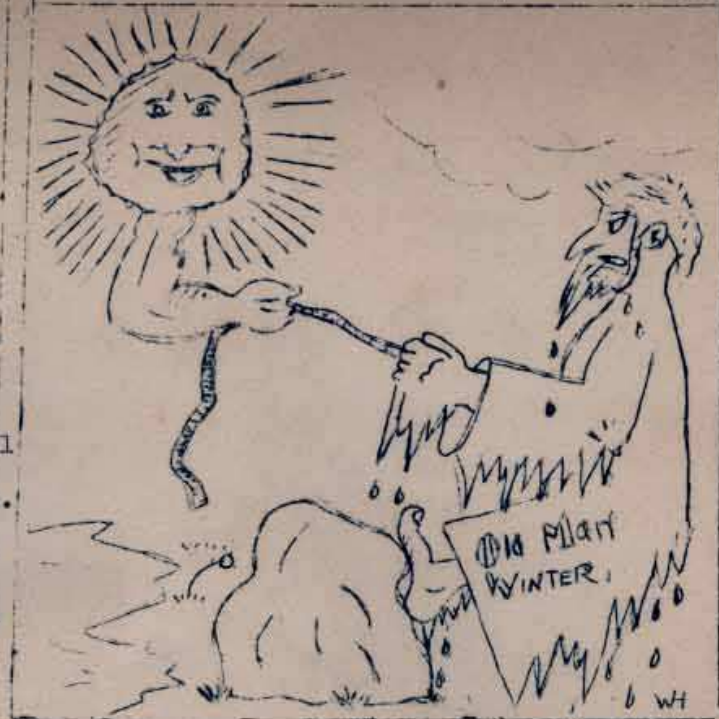
The recent carving of the new common room table, the work of some inconsiderate moron, shows that there is a "wrench in the works". We hope that this person, and others of his mental standard, will gradually lift into the light of normal understanding about such matters.

The sooner a general atmosphere of regard and care of property is adopted, the more possible it will be to obtain still greater luxuries in the near future. Therefore let us all endeavour to hear in mind the consideration to which all property should be entitled.

"Spic and Span" for THE DANCE!
see ACME Shoe Co.

AN AD IN THE STUDENT BRINGS BEST RESULTS

THE MAN WINTER IS LOSING HIS GRIP (PE)



LIFE-SAVING

By Margaret E. Miller

("Life-Saving" is a serial story appearing in this and later editions of the Student. Be sure and follow it up!)

The great city hospital lay in darkness and silence. It was not complete darkness or complete silence, for lights shone here and there in corridors and stairways, serving to emphasize the darkness of the stretches in between; and muffled noises within the great building, mingling with the muffled noises without, formed a steady hum which could not really be called silence but passed for it in that place. Nurses and orderlies moved noiselessly about like unquiet Spirits of the Sick.

With startling suddenness, three distinct clangs sounded just below the windows of ward "B". In the little office outside the big ward Mary Stearns glanced up at the clock, which pointed to eleven, and then at a pupil nurse who was fixing a hypodermic at the medicine closet.

"That doesn't sound like the ambulance bell", she remarked.

"Police patrol," said the tall awkward girl hanging over the spirit lamp. The starchiest of uniforms could not conceal her angles--a sharp contrast to the graceful precision of Miss Stearns.

"Oh, yes,--D.T.'s, I suppose." Miss Stearns rose, prepared for flight.

"Or dopes", replied the pupil nurse, pausing to brush some wisps of hair out of her eyes.

The gesture irritated Miss Stearns, whose naturally wavy hair never became untidy.

(to be continued)



 We wonder why Mr. Voorhees gave up his practice on the piccolo after his marriage. May be she doesn't like music????

 Badger Brown-Sermon's pipe has turned up in active use by Mr. Woods, a result of Mr. Sherman's confiscation in class.


 We ourselves heard George Brown's offer of ten dollars to any dancing instructor who could teach him a step he didn't know.

 Mr. Cameron has given up chasing the Foley's chickens, to Steve's delight. He gets them from Abercromere & Fitch, now.

 Bumstead got "hooked." He was sold some graph paper that was only horizontally ruled.

ADVERTISEMENT - AND HOW!

GOOD OLD STUFF!
 100 proof - And How!
 5.00 per gallon - no de-
 posit. See —
 "The Beer"
 Baron



FLATIRE!!

If you wish to see a sick person in the infirmary, be tactful and don't try to sneak in; merely pay your thirty-five cents and join the dancing class But here's one in favor of Miss Miller: Mr. Cameron's mighty grapplers daily cringe with terror at the merciless onslaught of Miss Miller's throat spray It has been recently rumored around school that Bobbie Cooper is homesick ... Heard from Devoll as he entered the schoolroom through the new doors; "make mine a gin fiz and a couple of hot dogs"; also calling out as he entered the store, "I want a 'Just as You Like It'".

THE MIDWINTER DANCE

 The Annual Mid-Winter Dance, which is sponsored by the Sixth Form, and which is being conducted by our able prefects, is to be given Friday night, February fifth. Many girls are expectantly awaiting their visit to this growing "prep" school. All the boys hope to see such famed belles as "Dickie" Clarke, Sarah Rodney and Subie Tomlinson at both the Formal evening dance, and the Tea Dance, which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. This afternoon dance used to hold a very minor place in the proceedings until last year, when it made a great hit with the boys as well as their feminine friends.

The Dancing class, having grown from a fancy to a reality, started with a bang last Tuesday. All forty-five boys who signed up appeared to obtain what benefits they were able from Miss Antonette's lesson. The professional came here to give the first lesson, but the rest will be taught by the master's wives.

SHOP CLAS

Last Thursday night the first meeting of the industrial arts class was held. Mr. Latschew did not endeavour to do more than try to become acquainted with the boys and explain (cont. p5)

Look your Best At THE DANCE. Have your clothes Cleaned By

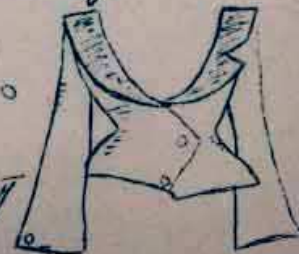
Elite says:

have your "tux and tails" properly cleaned. also Dress shirts and collars are our specialty.

REASONABLE RATES



SUPER SERVICE



"REMARKABLE WORK."

Elite Cleaners.

Announcing

Ye Sixties' Shindiggy !!!
Feb. 5th, 6th, 7th

Truck on you devils - Come early + Dance late! Children cry for a chance to come to it and Debutantes plead for bids to The S.A.S. Brawl. Dancers will come + Dancers will go But this one will never be equaled. Make time to the smooth strains of Bob Campin's glorious Orchestra, snatched from under Tower Hill's nose by a clever orchestra committee. (We hear rumors of a nifty little songstress). Nine to two on Friday and two hours of tea-dancing on Sat. If he can be persuaded, Cab Voorhees, the maestro of the hot! Chapel-organ will play one by one every piece in the band. You haven't met Charm till you've danced with a Baltimo' lass + those Philly + N. Y. Queens speak for themselves.

STAGS UNITE !!

Why BE oppressed! - Join The United Stag Union - No. 489 and enjoy its Benefits. We offer:

1. A Beautiful girl on every arm.
2. latest tangos taught (see Antoinette)
3. Instant relief rushed to all stuck members.

The great art of wolfing must be preserved and through the union our craftsman receive full protection against low-wolfs, married masters or a slap in the dark. The thing dearest to any woman's heart is the Stag line. Let's preserve its charm.

Seriously, if anybody's interested in a little comradeship, see Neilson, the smoothest smoothy of us all.

GAA PRICE Reduction!

STAGS \$2.50

Couples - 4.00

Get your countersigned checks in!

New Bus
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one of the double-deckers which are in use in many cities. As these busses are now being replaced by trip-ledeckers in New York, the school might be able to get one. However, if the school does not get one of these double-deckers, there is no hope that the school will buy a new one. There was also some talk of discarding the time-honored Cadillac for a station wagon.

Hammond Organ
(Cont. from page 1)

will recognize it as the one which was used at graduation last year. The old organ will be sold to a church in Ocean City, Maryland, where no doubt it will collect harbor crabs and turtles in its new environments as it did mice and skunks in the old.

THREE CHEERS
for
RINAKER!

MICHAEL DOREZAS

At an indefinite time, the arrival of Michael Dorezas, a well-known and up-to-date lecturer is expected here. He divides his time between teaching and wrestling, and is head coach of one of the University of Pennsylvania's junior wrestling squads. For this reason we expect great results when he "takes on" single-handed eight of our stars in a standard seven minute bout.

The Greek teaches European Social Science at the Wharton School of Finance, which is connected with the University of Pennsylvania. He will lecture on European Finances and we wish he would give us some hope of collecting our Foreign debts.

RESUME OF THE VESTRY MEETING

The meeting was opened by the minutes of the previous meeting. Mr. Trumbull's letter of thanks was read.

In case you are not acquainted with Mr. Trumbull, he is the missionary who receives our old clothing every Christmas, in Western Maryland.

"Our one hundred and fifty dollar pledge to the Diocese was overpaid by \$5.93", said Mr. Pell.

Next Mr. MacInnes presented to the meeting a new plan for the election of Vestry members. As the sext Sixth Form is such a large one, it was proposed that the praefects and two other sixth Formers represent the Form. The two non-praefect members would change weekly, thus representing the whole Form.

The Fifth and Fourth Forms would either use the present system or would nominate some one to be voted on by the whole school.

Vestry - cont.

The former seems to be favored by the committee appointed by the Vestry. A compulsory subscription of \$3.00 to the Yearbook was talked of.

A Lost and Found Department was talked of, and the congestion at recess was also discussed, but nothing definite was decided on.

WRESTLING MEET

This afternoon the scrappy St. Andrew's grapplers will meet the Overbrook Mat men in a scheduled six-match meet. The meet will be held at three o'clock at the Overbrook Blind School, located in the outskirts of Philadelphia.

With our team consisting of Turner in the 105 pound berth, Brown in the 115 pound class, Somervill in the 125 pound division, Clarke in the 135 pound section, Jones in the 145 pound class, and Smith in the 155 pound berth, the match should prove to be a close one if not resulting in our victory. Overbrook has always been one of our major adversaries, and it always has been bitterly contested.

SHOP CLASS cont.

the fine points of the power tools. He concluded with a talk on shop discipline and a few comments on woods and their finishes.

We are all looking forward eagerly and with much interest to our next manual training class with Mr. Latschaw

We have added to our order list "Coronet" and "Life" for your convenience



Everything from Esquire to Child Life

BROOKS-CANBY

MAGAZINES



RIDING

The large number of people wishing to ride horseback has created quite a problem here at school.

Although we have a great variety of sports to choose from, there are many many boys who would much rather ride than participate in other activities. There is always a rush to obtain a horse every afternoon, and if scheduled periods were arranged they would eliminate the cause for confusion, and give all boys an equal chance to ride. We think this would remedy our present situation but even much more essential is the need for better horses and proper stable equipment.

During a recent interview with Bill Naylor, the student manager of the stables, we learned that:

Q. Most of the boys who ride use the horses more as if they were machines than animals.

A. With a little time such common faults as these could be corrected, and the time could be found if riding would be inaugurated as a sport of semi-major ranking.

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BY H. HARRISON

Mr. Sherwood stated a few days ago in the presence of several members of the press that he will become a stamp dealer when he retires. He showed those present some of the stock he has acquired in anticipation of his retirement. A notorious member of the Second Form has already learned of Mr. Sherwood's position as a future dealer and is purchasing as many of the better items as his pocketbook will allow.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- Q. What does khaki mean?
 - A. In Hindustani it means dust, ashes, or clay.
 - Q. Can ashes of burned money be redeemed?
 - A. Yes, but they must first be analyzed.
 - Q. What is the meaning of gin in cotton-gin?
 - A. It is an abbreviation of the word engine.
- ANOTHER ONE IS DUE NEXT TIME.

SANDY MACTAVISH' CORNER



If nothing else the natives of the Highlands have a sense of humor and public appeal.

A schoolmaster named MacTavish of a renowned college tells with no little pride the story of what happened one Wednesday afternoon in the middle of May. Having posted a notice reading "Prof. MacTavish will meet his classes at 3:00 P. M. today," the professor went his way. Soon hearing a large group laughing in the hall, and looking to see what it was about, he read, "Prof. MacTavish will meet his lassies at 3:00 P.M." The professor calmly walked up to the board and crossed out the "l" of "classes", leaving, "Prof. MacTavish will meet his asses at 3:00 P.M."

..The difference between MacDunn and a canoe: a canoe tips.

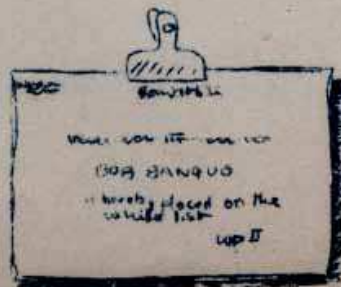
The Adventures of Bob Banquo!

DO YOU REMEMBER LAST WEEK

WE INTRODUCED BOB TO YOU-

AND HIS NAME WILL BE MENTIONED BUT EVERY FACE DRAWN WILL RETREAT SOMEONE WHO ATTENDED S.A.S.-

LET'S GET ON WITH THE STORY -



NOTICES OF JEREMY JOET HAVE BEEN FORGED THRU TIME

FROM TIME TO TIME NEW BOYS HAVE THOUGHT HIM TO BE AUTHENTIC



Is he lost

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