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A Note from the Alumni Director



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Rotten Apples and The St. Paul's Gentleman



The concept of the St. Paul's gentleman has long been embedded in our school's culture. Though a recent poll of older alumni and long-time faculty/friends on its origin produced no Eureka moment, the notion seems to have emerged during the era of Headmaster George Hamilton (1932-1944). His daughter, Mrs. Welby Loane, thinks it carried over from the Episcopal School experiences of Mr. Hamilton and the Rev. Arthur Kinsolving (a faculty member there and Episcopal alumnus, respectively). Former Headmaster Tom Reid also associates it with the Hamilton era, around the same time the

honor code started to become a permanent fixture of the school. A 2008 plaque dedicating Hamilton Lawn, to the right of the mansion's front door, refers to Mr. Hamilton as a "St. Paul's Gentleman."

In "A Tribute to George Hamilton," published in *The Spirit of St. Paul's* (1999), Lou Shroyer '37, relates a story about the influence of the "St. Paul's Gentleman." The school's location in Mt. Washington required students, many of them boarders, to ride the street car downtown (which they did most often to attend services at Old St. Paul's). Boys occasionally hurled rotten apples from the car windows as they traversed

Falls Road through Hampden, behavior that eventually made its way back to Mr. Hamilton, who one day demanded at assembly that those involved report to his office.

Young Lou and a classmate were guilty but knew keeping their mouths shut would keep them out of trouble. But the “on your honor business,” as Lou expressed it, and their respect for Mr. Hamilton, nagged at them, to the point where they went to him and confessed. After staring at them a moment, Mr. Hamilton pronounced sentence: “Consider yourselves expelled from St. Paul’s!”

They were thunderstruck, Lou recalled in his essay, at the price of their honesty, a mere 60 days prior to graduation. But Mr. Hamilton left the door ajar, ever so slightly: “If you two have any hope of graduating from St. Paul’s, you’ll come to campus every Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the rest of the semester,” he instructed them. “Wear work clothes and get your orders from Mr. Bowles.” (Ernest Bowles was the much beloved, jack-of-all-trades school custodian.)

And so they did: yard work, cleaning out the attic and so forth. This work went on for several weeks, after which Mr. Hamilton “called it off,” Lou remembered. “He commended us on our perfect attendance and said something like ‘now let’s just forget the whole thing—I promise I will!’ He didn’t lecture us.” So Lou Shroyer and his mate collected their diplomas and marched out into their lives.

Many years later, in 1954, Lou was pleasantly surprised to find Mr. Hamilton at his door. He invited his former headmaster in, introduced him to his wife and two toddlers and enjoyed a long chat, about Lou’s family and profession, Mr. Hamilton’s work in insurance and the old days at St. Paul’s. He “was touching base with some of his ‘old boys,’ Lou wrote. “He never mentioned Applegate, and of course I didn’t either. I kept wondering if he had forgotten it like he promised in 1937.” That incident had nearly ended Lou’s time at St. Paul’s, and expulsion would likely have dashed his academic scholarship at Washington & Lee.

Those young Crusaders in 1937 chose to live by their school’s values, expressed in today’s St. Paul’s motto, “seek truth, honor and excellence; live by faith, compassion and integrity.” The student sought truth and honor regardless of risk; the headmaster found compassion where others would not. And each had faith in the other.

Mr. Hamilton died in 1985. Lou Shroyer ’37 resides in an assisted-living residence in Florida.

Voices from the Hill: Chip Andreae '73



As a St. Paul's student, Chip Andreae '73 was all over campus: student vestry, student council, ubiquitous photographer, varsity tennis player, staff of the Crusader and the Monitor (then an ancestor of today's Page), middle-school sports coach and, in senior year, a page in the Maryland General Assembly. This last adventure, over spring break, helped set him on the road to the nation's capital and, ultimately, assignments around the globe, and along the way picking up an M.A. in government from Georgetown University, where he's been a Visiting Lecturer.

When involved with the student government at Denison University, Chip had the opportunity to meet and work with a member of the Denison board of trustees, Richard Lugar, who had served two terms as Mayor of Indianapolis and who eventually ran for the U.S. Senate. Chip provided opposition research for the campaign and, following Senator Lugar's election, started working for the Senator two days after graduating from Denison.

Chip spent 13 years on Lugar's staff: four years on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence running covert operations (aspects of which are portrayed in the Tom Hanks movie "Charlie Wilson's War") and five years as Lugar's chief of staff, supporting the Senator's Chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and leading Senate staff delegations to the Near East, Latin America and Africa.

In 1991 Chip became founder and president of Andreae & Associates, Inc., a consulting firm in Washington, D.C., specializing in risk management and government relations strategies for international firms operating in emerging markets and across the globe. He's trained new political parties in Bulgaria, Romania and South Africa and been a member of more than a dozen election observer missions around the world.

In addition to Lugar's campaigns, Chip has plunged into a number of others, including U.S. Senate races and two national presidential campaigns. As CEO of Bell Pottinger, USA, he led a multi-national effort to assist the Department of Defense in a classified program based in the Middle East, and he founded and is co-chair of the non-profit Partnership for a Secure America, which promotes responsible foreign policy through bipartisan action.

"I trace all this back to the mentorship of Mr. Tullai and Mr. Clark, who gave me my first interest and passion in politics and particularly helped me secure my first political position as a page in the state legislature when I was at St. Paul's," Chip says. "In so much of my work over the years with new democracies and people seeking basic political freedoms, I am always impressed by the role that young people play, and therefore so grateful that St. Paul's instilled in me, at an early age, how important it is for someone, no matter how young, to be involved in the political process." He recalled a 1986 incident in the Philippines when a "bunch of kids St. Paul's age linked arms to prevent armed revolutionaries from removing ballot boxes."

Some years ago, Chip began working with the Syrian opposition and is now involved with BINAA, which provides humanitarian assistance to internally displaced persons in Syria, working from their headquarters on the Turkish/Syrian border.

Remembrance of Things Past

Trustee Minutes, June 24, 1896: “The Rector reported, unofficially, that he had engaged a Mr. Price, a graduate of Yale, as head-master for the coming season and had also engaged a good matron.”

Dr. Arthur Kinsolving, Parish Notes, 1912: “The St. Paul’s boys are not allowed to enter into contests in the Rugby football games, but they are finding the soccer foot-ball game quite as interesting and beneficial. A generous gift from Miss Marian Wyatt has provided the boys with suits and balls for this game.”

The Sun, November 15, 1936: “A gallant St. Paul’s eleven got up steam in the second half to defeat Boys’ Latin, 12-0, at Oriole Park yesterday to capture the MSA’s B Conference gridiron title.” *Editor’s note: both extra point attempts were failed dropkicks.*

From the 1947 Yearbook: The “Cotillion Club” is formed “to replace the haphazard incumbent system of putting on dances...the dances were held on a large scale...decorations consisted of colored crepe paper canopies, twisted streamers, and a gaily decked bandstand.” Music by Jim Myers’ Band “made a big hit with all the boys.”

Alumni Association News

Athletic Hall of Fame, Induction of Our Fourth Class: Join us on October 15 at 6 pm in the Ward Center to welcome 14 alumni and two teams into our Hall of Fame. [Click here](#) for tickets and biosketches of these deserving Crusaders.

“Say It Ain’t So, Broc!” Varsity lacrosse head coach Rick Brocato plans to step down following the 2017 season, his 31st as a varsity coach. Broc has been a teacher and coach in the finest sense of those words, both on and off the field. The six-person national search committee for a new coach includes these Crusader alumni: Don Zimmerman ’71, Wick Sollers ’73 Chip Carlson ’77 and Steve Stenersen ’78. Dean of Students Howard Schindler and Athletic Director Paul Bernstorff round out the committee.

Save These Dates:

- October 15, 2016: Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Banquet (Ward Center)—still time for tickets! [Click here](#) to register and see biosketches of our 14 inductees
- March 24, 2017: The Brooklandwood Bash/Bull Roast & Auction (Pollock Gym)
- May 4, 2017: Crusader Golf Outing (Elkridge Club)
- May 5-6, 2017: Blue-Gold Reunion Weekend (campus)

Alumni support for the 2015-16 Annual Fund:

- 27% participation (24% last year)
- \$513,147 raised (\$478,056 last year)
- 819 donors (708 donors last year)

To The Editor

Neil McCabe ’71 writes: “It was fun to read in a recent issue of *Crusader Connection* about Appie Middleton’s tenure as St. Paul’s headmaster. Mr. Middleton was an old friend of my father’s from his time as a student at the Marston School, which I think once stood across the tracks from Graul’s in Ruxton. He was a wonderfully tempered gentleman and it is my belief that it was because of him I was admitted to St. Paul’s in 1966 as an eighth grader. St. Paul’s teachers and coaches made a big difference in my life

especially after spending seven years in Catholic schools with teacher-nuns. I may be a little late but I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Appie Middleton for inviting me to become a part of the St. Paul's community."

In Memoriam

Charles W. Deakyne '45 (August 2016)

John P. Kneafsey '96 (July 2016)

W. David MacCool '60 (August 2016)

Robert A. MacCool '66 (August 2016)

Allen F. Voshell '44 (May 2016)

Glenn Yarbrough '48 (August 2016)

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