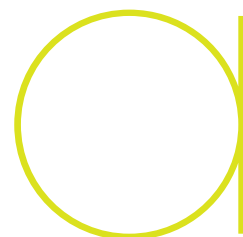


day in.

CHAPEL BELLS
CHICKEN MASALA
ENGAGED force of habit
STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS
ADVISORY SNACK
FOOTBALL ON THE QUAD
HARKNESS TABLES



At 6:30 a.m. a single light shines from Centennial Hall's second floor. Another junior,

another David Brown writing conference.

As we rush to class at 7:59, more than 800 pairs of Sperry's and New Balances have trod the path from the parking lot to SLH, Hoffman and the Fine Arts wing.

Huck Finn is dissected in eighth grade humanities; multiplication tables are mastered in second grade classes.

Habit drives us to grab that box lunch on the way to physics lab as the sounds of fifth graders tossing the football fill the Quad.

But eight hours in, the day is just getting started.

Day in, we do the time.



ROUTINE Lower schoolers let off steam before the long day of classes as they chase senior Taylor Rohrich at morning recess.

DAY IN DAY OUT: OPENING



LOWER SCHOOL MORNING RECESS



EXPRESSION Front and center at Coffeehouse, senior Will Clark and Hockaday senior Grace Warner perform "Everlasting Light" by the Black Keys for the crowd.

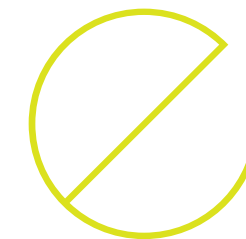
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LATE NIGHT CRAMMING
ENERGY DRINKS POWER NAPS
COMMITMENT
a spirited energy
PRACTICE UNDER LIGHTS
MUSICAL REHEARSALS

DAY IN, DAY OUT: OPENING

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COFFEEHOUSE PERFORMANCE



Eighteen, 20 hour days — it's the rule, not the exception. After six rigorous classes spread out over eight periods,

the day begins again in full.

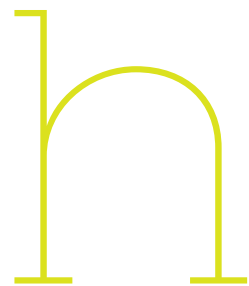
Wednesday it's Student Council meetings. Thursday, Austin Street dinners. Stuffing laundry bags for alums, finishing soccer practice at 6 p.m., then darting home to wolf down dinner before three hours of geometry proofs, Latin translations, cello practices.

There's an energy that keeps us going. Hell Week to survive and all-nighters for robotics. Sleep is precious, rare — we accept that.

Day out, time is a luxury.

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LEADERSHIP
A-TEAM MEETINGS VESTS
CORN NUGGETS THOROUGH
dr. john perryman
CONTRADICTION
FRIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT
AMERICAN HISTORY



He's a contradiction. Dr. John Perryman is the campus disciplinarian, and every student understands what it means to end up on

"Perryman's List."

And yet, he has one of the warmest personalities and friendliest smiles on campus. As head of the Leadership and Ethics Council, he's open and approachable, and students with ideas know to start with him.

A great admirer of Theodore Roosevelt, he regularly challenges students to "Dare greatly," a line that comes from a long quote from Teddy. It speaks of men who know "great enthusiasms and great devotions, who spends himself in a worthy cause."

It describes the men Dr. Perryman works so hard to help us to become.

More so, it perfectly describes him.



ENJOYMENT With his signature Texas Rangers ballcap and vest, Dr. John Perryman joins seniors for a barbecue lunch at Pecan Lodge as the Christmas break begins.

DAY IN DAY OUT: DEDICATEE



DR. JOHN PERRYMAN

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Marietta Johnson points out one of the eight names in her family that appear on the walls of Graduate Hall. Formerly referred to as the study hall, the room was transformed over the summer to list every graduate of the school during its 109 year history.

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL LIFE ACADEMICS

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GRADUATE HALL

Raymond M. Potts

YEARS BETWEEN

MARIETTA JOHNSON GETS IT.

"To me, the Graduate Hall is the essence of St. Mark's: it's community, it's excellence. It's following through with each individual student," said the veteran of 43 years in the classroom here. She gets the significance of history and tradition — those traits that were immortalized this past summer when the study hall in Centennial was transformed into a powerful repository of history: a listing of every graduate of the school, from 109 years back — onward to the most recent graduating class, the class of 2015. And for Johnson, the names on the wall — eight in her family alone — forever etched on the rich cherry wood panelled walls, Marietta Johnson does most assuredly get the meaning of the new Graduate Hall.

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WITH A CONNECTION TO COUNTLESS ALUMS, MARIETTA JOHNSON IS NOW ABLE TO SEE THE NAMES OF ALL HER FAMILY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS WHO HAVE WALKED ACROSS THE COMMENCEMENT STAGE.

HOW THE YEARS HAVE GONE BY

Continued from previous page

Johnson's story is not unlike many other families who, for generations, have entrusted their sons to the teachers and administrators here, to shape them, to mold them, as one of the school's ideals says, "from boys to men."

"There are quite a few people in there that have dads, brothers or cousins up there," Johnson said. "It's unifying and shows the importance of the individual to this institution."

With many of her own family members on the walls, the significance of the names is not lost on her.

"I have an uncle who graduated from the Terrill School [a school from which St. Mark's derived] in 1915 and [my grandson] Walter graduated in 2015. That's a difference of 100 years," she said.

Eugene McDermott Headmaster David Dini recognizes the unifying qualities of the project that took more than 20 years to come to fruition.

"It recognizes everyone that's graduated from the school in a consistent standard way, and I think it's a real equalizer," Dini said. "You may have a distinguished alumnus next to somebody's name that you might not know, and that's really special."

Dini also sees it as an important link to the school's past.

"It adds a greater sense of place, and an enhanced awareness about the importance of our history," Dini said.

For Dini, the school's 18th headmaster, the walls of the Graduate Hall are steeped with

history and are enhancements to the breadboards around campus listing the valedictorians, student leaders and Headmaster's Cup winners of years past — historical markers of the Legacy Project completed only a few years before.

Director of Development Jim Bob Womack '98 views the names on the walls as an opportunity for teachers to connect with the past.

"I hope faculty can walk in and see the years of boys that they've poured into to create success in their lives," Womack said. "Those faculty members can walk in and remember what they've done to make this place special. They're the ones who have created our success."

Johnson herself senses these experiences as she points to the name of students whom she taught in fifth grade, many long years ago.

"I see the names on the wall, and I see how he really grew so much here at St. Mark's," Johnson said. "It makes me aware of them and how they grew, and how they developed, and how they became their own person."

The walls tie her to the past, not just through family but also through all the students Johnson has interacted with over more than four decades she has served the school.

"I think that's a strength of St. Mark's," the veteran educator said. "There's an emphasis on community, and serving the community. All of that is a part of encouraging the whole boy to reach his potential. Not just to educate him, but to reach his full potential."



LOOKING BACK Giving a speech at the Graduate Hall Dedication, Board of Trustees President Taylor Wilson '81 (upper left) points towards the name of graduate Wallace Hall '80 as he stands in attendance next to Eugene McDermott Headmaster David Dini. While newly-refitted with names lining all four walls, the Graduate Hall is still a working study hall, and Charlie Hubbard (upper right) puts the finishing touches on an English paper in the peace and quiet. Showing his pride in his son's accomplishments, maintenance staffer Jose Muratalla (above) points to his son's name in the class of 2012 roster.

Charles A. Beatham
J. William Cline • James Ed Flemister
L. Frost • Edward W. Gildart, Jr.
Jerome Hayes • William Moore Heltzen
Jones • Irwin Filbert Klumb • Douglass Knott
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Eugene McLean • Eugene Ransone Mead
s, Jr. • Jack Irvin Potter
s • Harry G. Secker
Thompson • Lansing S. Thorne
des • Earl Julius Wiley

Bekins • John Roy Black, Jr.
Macon Cave • William Russell Cornett
has, Jr. • Fred Hull
Lane, Jr. • William R. Maxwell
an, Jr. • Ralph Edward Nungesser
• Harold Wayne Stanley • Pat Tucker

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Philip Hening Crowder Jr.
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UNFORGOTTEN NAMES Framed by over 5,400 names along the walls of Graduate Hall, Marietta Johnson stands among the names of family members, past students and all the rest of the graduates whom she has gotten to know during her decades at St. Mark's.

Richard Kent Walker • Charles Herbert Warren • Edward Gerald Wood
1949 Charles Clinton Booth • Joe Bill Burnett • William James Cliff
David Lewis Florence • Ray Knight Ford • Ralph Hoover Frankenberg
Stephen John Hay, Jr. • John Frederick Hickman • William Lewis Ker
Thomas Corbin Mashburn • Jack Mayberry • Robert Redfield McAlp
George Moore Milldrum • Don Eugene Miller • John Beverly Moon •
Keith Lane Reddick • Harvey Elliott Seligson • R. Taber, Jr. • Ro
C. Edward Yager • David Livingstone

1950 Malcolm Owen Bor
Robert Conner Dawson
Page Haynes Johnson •
John Porter Ownby • R
Walton H. Stewart • Fri

1951 Frank MacAda
Robert Roy Epley • Jo
Justin Latham Lucy, J

1952 Tony Cortez Diaz
Frederick McKinney Pen

1953 David Laurence Cobb
Joseph Clark Ferguson, Jr. •
John Frees Hyman, Jr. • John
William Charles Pickens • Dala

1954 Stillman Roby Abbott •
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tons of clothes

Community Service Board collects a record amount of clothes for Austin Street Center and St. Vincent de Paul's Thrift Store.



2700 POUNDS OF CLOTHES COLLECTED DURING THE CLOTHING DRIVE

GIVING Freshman Robert Newman (right) and senior Kevin Wu (center) arrive early to collect clothes before school and help the Community Service Board reach a new record of donated clothes.

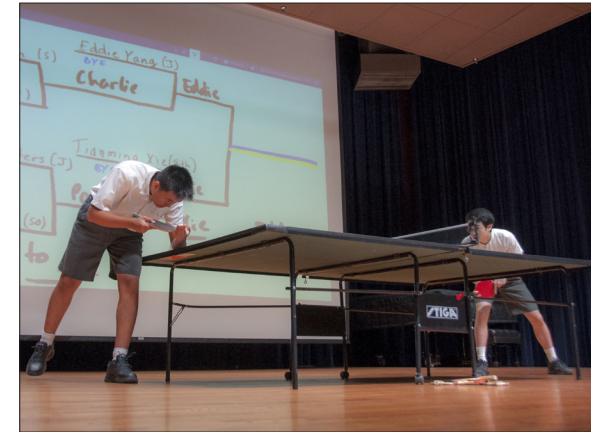


moving up the bracket

Upper School assembly takes a new twist with the first-ever ping-pong tournament.

The **enthusiasm** and the **excitement** brought the tournament to life.

— eighth grader **TIANMING XIE** on the atmosphere of the Upper School assembly during the ping pong tournament.



RALLY During the first match between Xie and junior Parker McWatters (top), Xie won the match 11-4 and went on to face Yang in the final, defeating him by six points stunning the Upper School. As junior Eddie Yang serves to eighth grader Tianming Xie (bottom), the crowd watches in awe. In the final round of the tournament, many were surprised by Xie's win.



MENTOR At a visit to the Lower School, senior Alden James gets to know his first grade buddy James Hoak (left) as they answer questions such as favorite food and favorite color. At his first meeting of the year, senior Matthew Placide (right) interacts with his third grade buddies, Benjamin Chen and Jack Tholking.

Senior Niegel Stevens walked into the Lower School with his palms a tad sweaty.

He was going to meet his buddy, third-grader Khalil Selders, for the first time, and even though he already knew Selders, he didn't know what to expect.

He never had a senior buddy because he did not attend the Lower School, and his peers around him seemed comfortable talking to their buddies.

"It felt like those who had a senior buddy had more of a natural connection, but for me, talking to my buddy it was a little awkward at first," Stevens said.

Once buddies exchanged facts about each other, and Selders and Stevens settled the awkwardness, the buddies started to do activities like mad libs and games which helped the two varied grades of Marksmen get to know each other better.

"It's about us giving back to the younger

grades and fostering a relationship," Stevens said. "We rarely ever see the lower schoolers, and it [the buddy program] helps St. Mark's become one whole community."

Soon Stevens and Selders hit off.

His last year at the school, Stevens wanted to guide and help his little buddy grow.

"Personally, since I already know him, I want to help foster that relationship with him and show him what it means to be a Marksmen, Stevens said"

FOREVER YOUNG

Seniors meet their Lower School buddies for the first time, continuing a unique tradition that spans generations of Marksmen — young and old.



BROTHERHOOD Senior Anvit Reddy (left) and second-grader Andy Browne (right) do mad libs during the first little buddy meeting. Reddy and Browne asked each other questions to better understand and bond with one another and the two later drew and colored pictures of animals.

BUILDING OUR OWN FIELD OF DREAMS

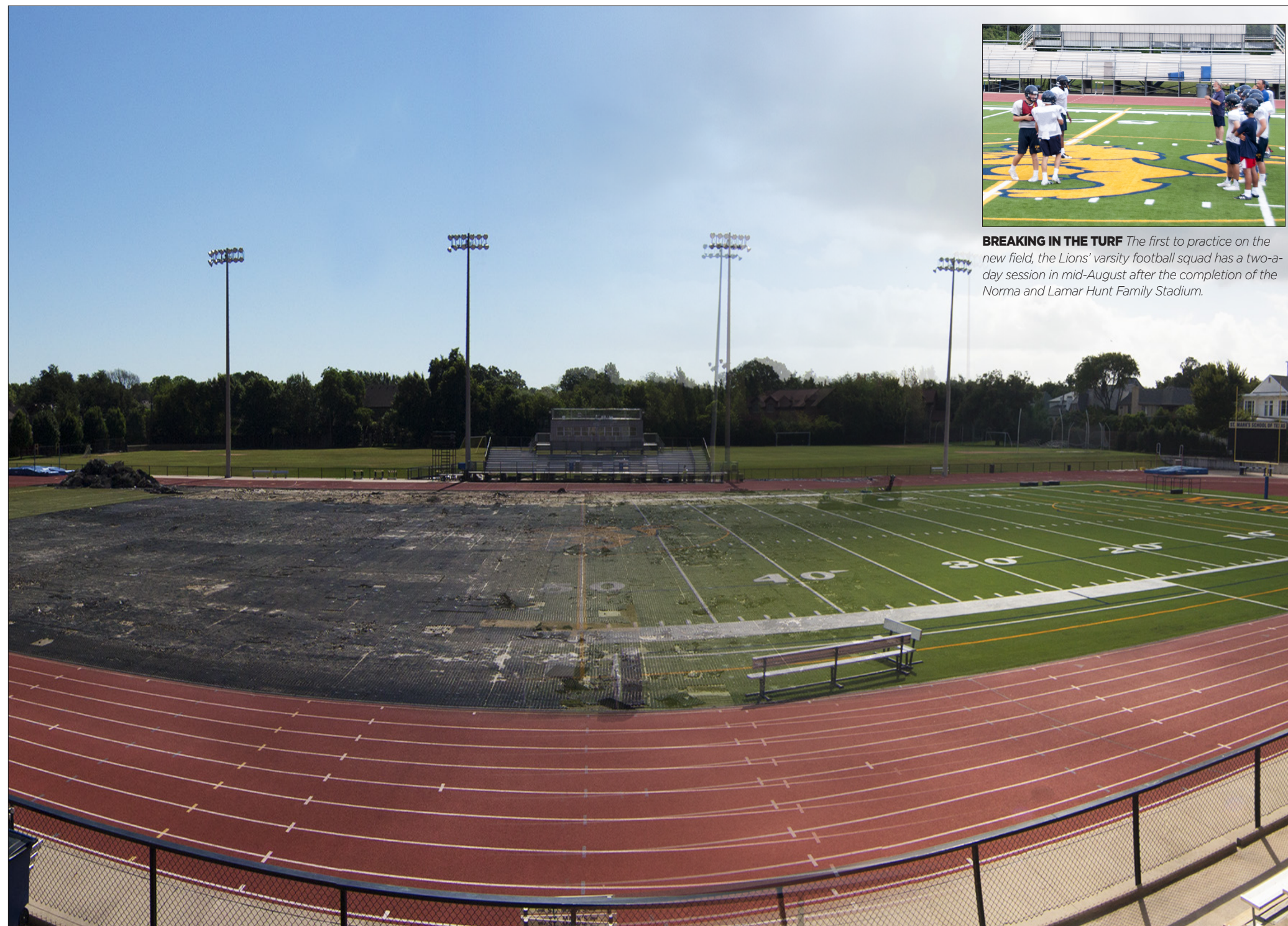
RE-SURFACING A FIELD IN FOUR EASY STEPS

STEP 1
In the early months of summer, the destruction of the previous turf field began. While the field itself disappeared slowly, the memories that were created on it will stay for years to come.

STEP 2
With the destruction of the old turf well under way, Lions athletes eagerly await the arrival of the new field.

STEP 3
(Left half) In the first few weeks of July, construction of the new field began with the arrangement of the foundation for a new era of field sports at 10600 Preston Road

STEP 4
(Right half) After months of anticipation and excitement, the brand new Hunt Stadium was finally completed in the last days of July, ready to be tried by the grueling two-a-day football schedule.



BREAKING IN THE TURF *The first to practice on the new field, the Lions' varsity football squad has a two-a-day session in mid-August after the completion of the Norma and Lamar Hunt Family Stadium.*

running into the new season

Cross Country trains at Camp Wimberley over the summer, running miles a day preparing for the upcoming season.

Jumping into the pool, cross country team members cool down after a long seven mile run. They are tired, but they also know this early training at Camp Wimberley will get them ready for the season.

The five-day camp has been a fixture for the team since 2011, and after finishing third in SPC last year, the camp offered challenges to the team that got them ready for the upcoming season.

But the trip was not only for training; it was also where the team really began to bond.

"Since the trip is only for sophomores and up, we don't get to know the freshmen. But as a group, we really get to know each other on a much more personal basis," junior Daniel Cope said.

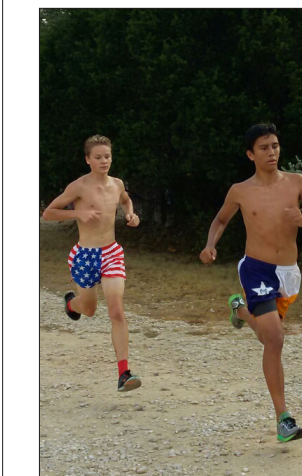
While Cope found the workouts on the trip grueling, he knew that the preparation for the season was priceless. This, Cope realized, was where the team bonding really helped out.

"We normally had seven to eight-mile long runs, but being able to finish the workouts as a team really helps," Cope said.

Camp Wimberley helped the Lion runners get in shape for the tough season ahead, and at the same time allowed all the team members to have fun and bond with one another.

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 MILES
 AVERAGE
 DISTANCE
 RUN EACH
 DAY AT
 CAMP
 WIMBERLEY

55
 MINUTES
 AVERAGE
 7-MILE TIME



ENDURANCE *The Lions cross country team toiled day after day, tirelessly running mile after mile. Putting in their full effort, sophomores Andre Arsenault and Sam Shane (left) finish a long run before they take a break at the pool (right) with the rest of the team.*

preseason pressure



It always helps to get some action and chemistry in preseason so that when the counter season starts, we are ready to play as a team.

Junior JAKE VAUGHN



NO DAYS OFF Immediately after the fall sports season came to an end, athletes were already back on the fields and on the courts, working hard to make a team. Senior Chance Cooley works on his paint game (top) while senior Jalen Lynch (above right), who just finished the football season, works on his passing.



IMPRESSIONS Warming up before the start of a preseason session, juniors Isaiah Kazunga and Leo Weiser (top) juggle the ball. After the warmup, players move into an 11-v-11 (above) game where coaches evaluate playing style, work ethic and tactical knowledge.

from the land down under



G'DAY MATE Every two years, Anglican Church Grammar School from Brisbane, Australia visits St. Mark's to play in exhibition matches against the Lions' basketball teams. At the end of their stay, the Aussies took on the varsity squad. In an exciting match against their Australian opponents, the Lions got the win. The Lions' defensive organization (top) made it difficult for Churchie, as the school is nicknamed, to score. In addition to their defensive work, the Lions converted offensively, with senior Niegel Stevens (above left) and sophomore Garrett Mize (above right) making the most of their opportunities.



When I'm on the ice, I feel at home. It is something that I have always done and can go back to if I am stressed out.

— sophomore ANDREW SMITH on why he ice skates.

ICE ICE BABY

While some students get back on the court and on to the field, sophomore Andrew Smith gets on the rink. Sliding this way and that, he says, "It's ice skating season, fellas."



TAKING OFF While practicing at the Allen Community Ice Rink, sophomore Andrew Smith attempts to execute a triple loop, an integral piece of his routine.

As the eighth period bell rang and classes concluded for the day, my classmates flocked to the locker room, getting ready for their sport. However, I walked alone in the opposite direction, trekking towards the parking lot to embark on my 40 minute drive to the Allen Community Ice Rink. Four times a week I make the long journey to the rink, but the two hours I practice there makes the drive worth it. Arriving at the community rink, I step into the big

icebox and the stress of school immediately lifts off my shoulders. On the rink I do not have to worry about what I got on my chemistry test or how much math homework I have waiting for me at home. In fact, when I am skating I do not have to worry about anything, I just go out and skate. For the first hour of practice, I meet with my private instructors, practicing the execution of the skills I have mastered and working to successfully integrate new aspects of my skating into my routine. The latter part of practice I spend independently going over

my routine, trying to perfect my triple loop, with the ultimate goal to compete in the U.S. Figure Skating qualifying circuit. The pinnacle of my training is the qualifying circuit. Finally able to compete against other skaters, I can't wait for the few competitions I have. They validate all my hard work on the ice. While it may only be for five minutes, the competitions make the tough practices and long nights I spend doing homework after getting home late worth it.

— ANDREW SMITH AS told to WILL WOOD