The Pen and Scroll

VOLUME XXVIII — LENOX, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1957 — NUMBER 6

Graduation Marks End of 31st Year

Scholarship Awards Given at Dinner

The second of the graduation exercises was the scholarship award dinner, held on Friday evening, June 7. This was the time when medals were awarded to the boys with scholastic averages in the honors column. After an excellent dinner, during which numerous trustees and friends were present, the Headmaster arose to make the presentations.

After complimenting the chef, Mr. Roberts, on a fine meal, Mr. Curry made a small introductory speech on the requirements for a medal, pointing out that the bronze medals were awarded to students with an 80-85 average, silver medals for 85-89 and gold medals for any average above 90. The remark was made that only one gold medal has been used since the awards were instituted.

Medals were given to Stephen Judson (82 average); David Tracy (82 average); Thompson Stanton (80 average); David Roberts (82 average); Almus Thorpe, Peter White, Paul Shultz, Robert Hackmann.

Silver medals were awarded to William Anderson, Michael Lawton, James Russ and Phillip Witt.

Speaker of the evening was the Reverend Edward J. Day of St. Luke's Church in Worcester. Mr. Day spoke semi-humorously about the need for the inquiring mind. He made a vivid impression when he suggested that we sharpen our minds upon the whetstone of the question mark.

Headmaster Awards Athletic Letters

At luncheon on Saturday, June 8, the athletic awards program was held. The Headmaster was the master of ceremonies and, aided by the various coaches, awarded letters to the spring term teams. The team involved were three baseball teams, the sailing team, lacrosse and tennis.

Sailing letters were given to C. Frank Dennis, III, Houston Stokes and David Berndt. Downs received a minor letter, as did Jeff Aberg.

Baseball letters were awarded to the following: Fred Emrich, Phil Witt, Don Hawley, Bob Brown, John Smith, Larry Gill, Dick DiOrio, Skip Britton and Ed Poole. George Lomnitzer was given a letter as manager of the team. Minor letters were awarded to Pete Rear-

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Photo by Kalischer

Bishop Richard S. M. Emrich makes point at Graduation. Background, Trustees Birchard, Treadway, Rice, Whitman, Dana, Wilde.

SCHERMERHORN ESTATE GIFT TO SCHOOL

Largest Gift Permits Expansion

Lenox School has been given outright possession of the 32-room Schermerhorn mansion and about 25 acres of grounds adjoining the school campus to the north. This was the important announcement made by Headmaster Robert L. Curry at the school's commencement on June 9.

The largest gift that the school has received in at least 20 years, the property will give the school the needed room for expansion within the next three years to an enrollment of 200 boys.

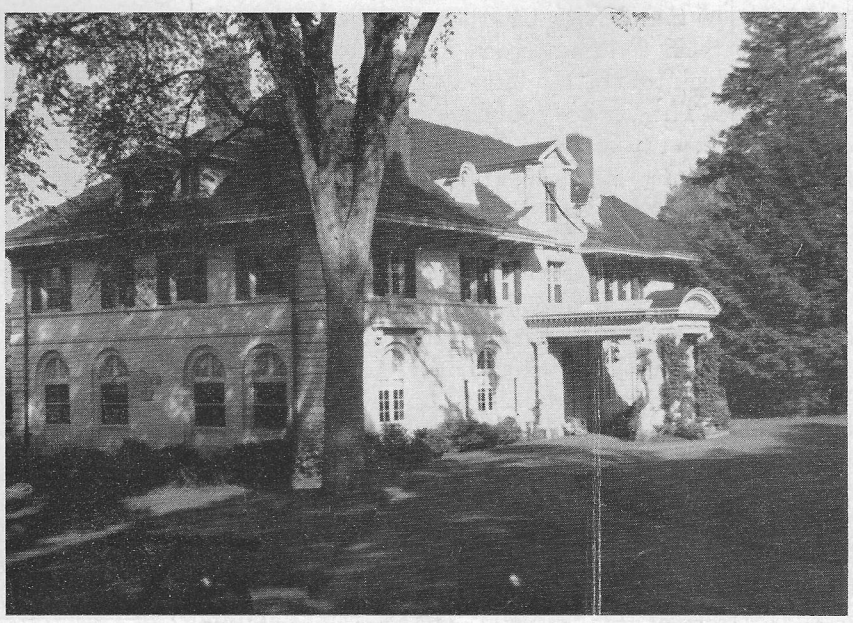
The house was built in 1894 by John E. Alexander and was sold by his family to Arthur F. Schermerhorn in 1929. Upon Mrs. Schermerhorn's death last year, the estate was set up in trust to benefit "religious, educational and charitable institutions." The School immediately applied to the Schermerhorn trust to be given the property and the trustees announced the gift about a week before graduation, but stipulated that the announcement be made somewhat later.

The mansion will provide offices for the administrative part of the school. Mr. Curry will occupy the old library for his office; the school secretaries will use the Salon on the southwest corner of the house, and the remaining rooms will find use as reception rooms and living rooms. One of the features of the house is the superb sun-room with a huge plate-glass window overlooking the view to Stockbridge Bowl and the hills to the west. This will be used as a reception hall.

The second floor of the estate contains rooms ideally suited to dormitory use; in addition, there will be an apartment for a single master and another for a married master and his family. The third floor will also be used for dormitory quarters and for storage since there are a great many store rooms and closets.

The basement will find advantageous use, since the school barber shop will be located there, the mail room will at last find a permanent quarters, and the ski room and athletic storage room will also be located here. The photographic dark room on the top floor of Schermerhorn will undoubtedly find use with the Photography Club.

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Front View of Schermerhorn house, gift to school. House contains 36 rooms.

Bishop Emrich Delivers Address

The graduation exercises of Commencement weekend were begun on Sunday morning, June 9 with the baccalaureate service in Trinity church. The graduating sixth formers and all masters entered in a procession, beginning at the nave, while the rest of the school sat together in the regular seats. The Lenox School choir helped swell the sound of the hymns and all agreed that the music was never better. The epistle and gospel for Whitsunday were read by Peter White and David Ellms, respectively. The former is the incoming senior prefect and the latter a member of the Class of 1950 who was ordained previously at Christ Church in Fitchburg.

The baccalaureate address was given by the Headmaster, Reverend Robert L. Curry. The theme of the address was in keeping with the celebration of the Pentecost and the giving of the spirit to the early church. Mr. Curry amplified this by saying that it was precisely this spirit which distinguished a church school from a secular one, and that the spirit could be used by boys to gain a better understanding of God and the force He exerts in their lives. He emphasized the small group in the school community who were free from the pressure of material things and who used the spirit of God as a measuring stick. While this group is small, Mr. Curry went on, it serves as a "little leaven in the whole lump."

Addressing the graduates as a group, the Headmaster congratulated the seniors on their unity which had proceeded from a nucleus in their second form year. He also advised them that a true faith and belief in the holy spirit is the greatest education that can be acquired.

The Lenox School choir sang two anthems following the sermon, "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" and "Sing Praise to God the Almighty." Holy communion was then celebrated in honor of Whitsunday.

The climax of the year was the graduation exercises which followed immediately after a fine buffet-type luncheon served in the new school dining hall to parents and friends of the school. A record crowd of close to 500 persons thronged the Alumni gymnasium for the exercises which started with an invocation by the Reverend Robert S. S. Whitman, rector of Trinity Parish. Following this, the outgoing senior prefect, Frederick E. Emrich presented the class gift to the school: a new flagpole to be erected in the circle before St. Martin's Hall. Fred also

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EDITORIALS

HEADMASTER'S COLUMN

Another year behind us and summer comes over the Berkshires, and the buildings and halls are quiet. The year reports are finished for the first four forms, we are busy cleaning the school for the music students, we are working busily in the office trying to pick up the many pieces left at the end of the year, the faculty is scattering to summer positions, and soon we will be turning to detailed work for 1957-58.

Before the past gets too far into history, I would record that never did graduation seem as spirited and wonderful as this year. No graduating class in school or college heard a better address than that given by Bishop Emrich; few graduating forms have had the spirit and the unity of the one we sent forth this year; the glee club was at its best; the masters in extremely good form for the end-of-the-year following examinations and reports. Many of our guests commented after the day, that the spirit and lift of the occasion was memorable and something good of which to be a part.

It was no small joy to be able to announce that our faculty is well intact for next year with only one position open; that our applications have broken all records and our choice is wider than ever in our history of those who will be coming to Lenox in the fall; and finally to be able to say that the trustees of the Schermerhorn trust are giving the estate house and most of the property to the school to aid in its expansion program. This comes as the largest single gift in our history, and also comes at a most opportune time as we are pressed for room especially for faculty housing and dormitory space.

It was a pleasure to commemorate with school chairs ten years of service on the part of David H. Wood; fifteen years for Spencer P. Kennard; twenty years for G. Roger Hinman. It was also a pleasure to present to Bishop Lawrence a Boston rocker with the school seal for his twenty years of service on the Board of Trustees, and our appreciation that he is remaining on the Board even though soon to retire as bishop of the diocese.

It has indeed been a really great year in the life of the school — to have the new wing and the Schermerhorn property added to our facilities within a year is remarkable. However, what is most important is the spirit of the community, and as we passed our twelfth graduation at Lenox, we are more and more convinced that surely God indwells this community and blesses us, and we sing with the psalmist — "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me bless His Holy Name."

As Year Succeeds to Year

It happens every June. One class graduates. Here at Lenox School it happens, too. The sixth form has rounded out its last year, which many of its members have complained passed by too swiftly. They have had their turn at running the school machine, and they will now leave the top of the group and start anew at the bottom of a greater "pile."

Most of the rest of the boys who are not graduating do not give this ceremony more than the thought that afterwards they may leave and go home. These boys are generally the uncaring ones, the ones who don't look ahead. But there are a few who wonder what happens after graduation from secondary school levels. These are the ones who will probably profit immensely from higher education and they certainly have the better chance of pursuing it in an institution of their choice. The others, who have given no thought to the matter, usually end up working in a job that only brings boredom and not an increased emolument in later years, or they end up as a member of one of the armed forces, through disinterest or negligence. Sometimes these are made leaders in some capacity, perhaps because they are athletes and "one of the boys." However, it is thought, gracefully, that this school is almost devoid of this brand of thinking.

If some of these non-caring boys do become enamored of a college education, they must certainly change their policy of easy living. College is a trap for this kind of life, because it is composed of two parts: inside the classroom and outside the classroom. Inside are the things one is supposed to extract from college above all else. Outside are social events galore, mainly thought by educational authorities to function by keeping Jack from being a dull boy.

These can be the richest years of life both in good times and friendships but often they are the high point in people's lives. This is wrong as they should be just an introduction to life and not take its place. So, one does not need to disregard that Student's Waterloo, study, in order to become more proficient in the art of mixing, both in crowds and drinks.

To do a good job at this level is essential. There is much work to be done by the upcoming sixth form. There is work for many hands and minds to be found in an independent, self-ruling school. That a great load has been shifted onto the shoulders of next year's prefects is easily evident from the cover picture of that group on the previous issue of this paper. Doubt, indecision, and wonder are registered on many of their countenances. Will they be able to take the extra work, the burden of responsibility, the anxiety? From all reports of their eagerness and ability in their new jobs, there is no serious doubt in many minds that the school will run smoothly next year, bringing many other people safely closer to college.

Congratulations to the sixth form on their fine work to date. Except for a morbid interest in famous statuary, this form appears to be on its feet and thinking clearly. You are swimming in the little puddle of college, in preparation for the sea of life. You have received a heritage from Lenox School. Use it wisely on the perilous road through college and careers. Have the best of fortune. You are in our hearts and in our prayers.

Varsity Club Possibilities

The year has ended. The senior members of the Varsity Club are leaving. We wish them continued good luck. Now we must look toward the future.

The most common complaint in Lenox seems to be about the apathy shown at school events. Why should this apathy be extended into what could be the strongest club in the school? Since last September, the number of times just a few members of the Varsity Club have met to discuss club problems or projects can be counted on the fingers of one hand. As part of the future policy there must be an initiative for meetings. A Varsity Club project, modeled after events at many other schools and colleges might be one useful suggestion.

The Club could arrange a series of events on the weekend of the final fall sports contest which, if run properly, could become an annual fall event. The possibilities are numerous, but one series might consist of a pep rally on Friday night, the game Saturday afternoon and a fall prom on Saturday night to which the upper formers might invite dates. Activities such as this might easily arouse the necessary spirit to awaken school morale.

Members of the Varsity Club know the value of spirit in athletics. The school, whenever it has losing teams, tries to pass the blame to lack of spirit, but what has been done to stir up the needed interest? We are now looking forward to a new year. Why can't the Varsity Club, through careful planning and wise leadership, become the initiative necessary to awaken school spirit?

In the past, attempts have been made to organize cheer leaders for big games. This has not proven too effective, especially when the cheer leaders have had first to play their own games, then run to another game in order to cheer. Rather than try to arrange this function within the club, an appeal should be made to the student body. A cheer leading squad could be organized, and run as in many schools and colleges on the basis of a varsity sport, with strict requirements. These would lead to a varsity letter. The squad would be responsible for the morale of the school.

Rid of the worry about lack of school support, the members of the varsity Club would be free to play on the athletic fields.

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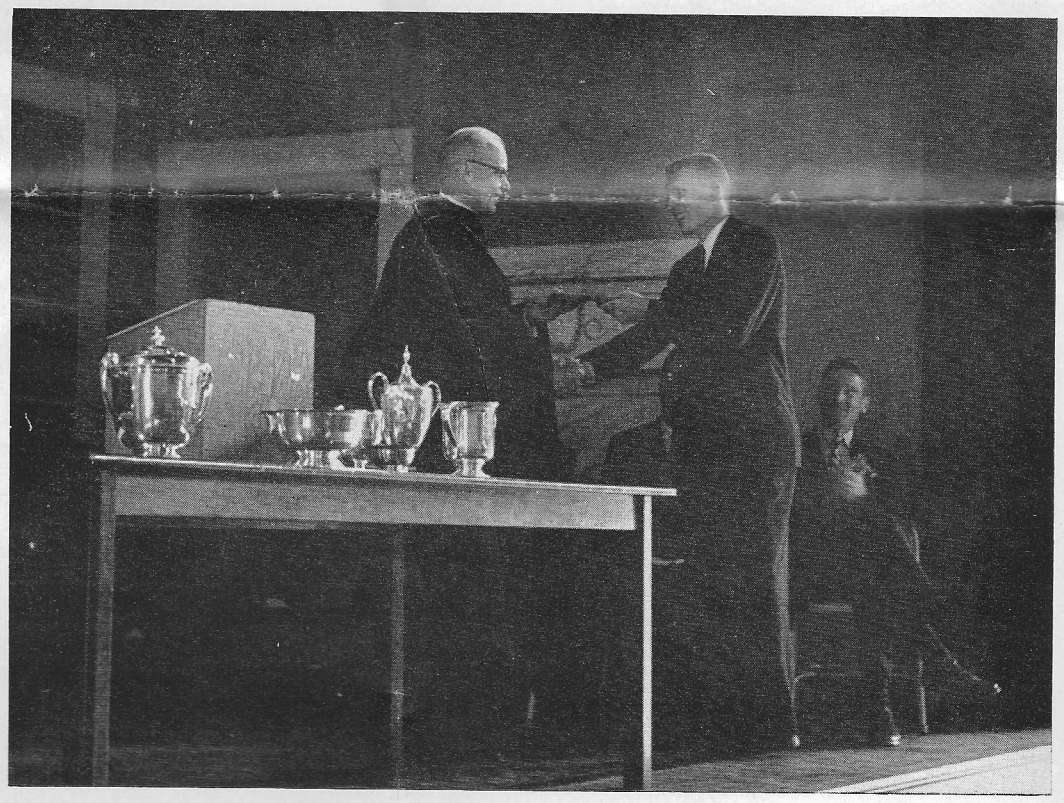


Photo by Kalischer

Graduate Richard Bawden receives diploma from Headmaster.

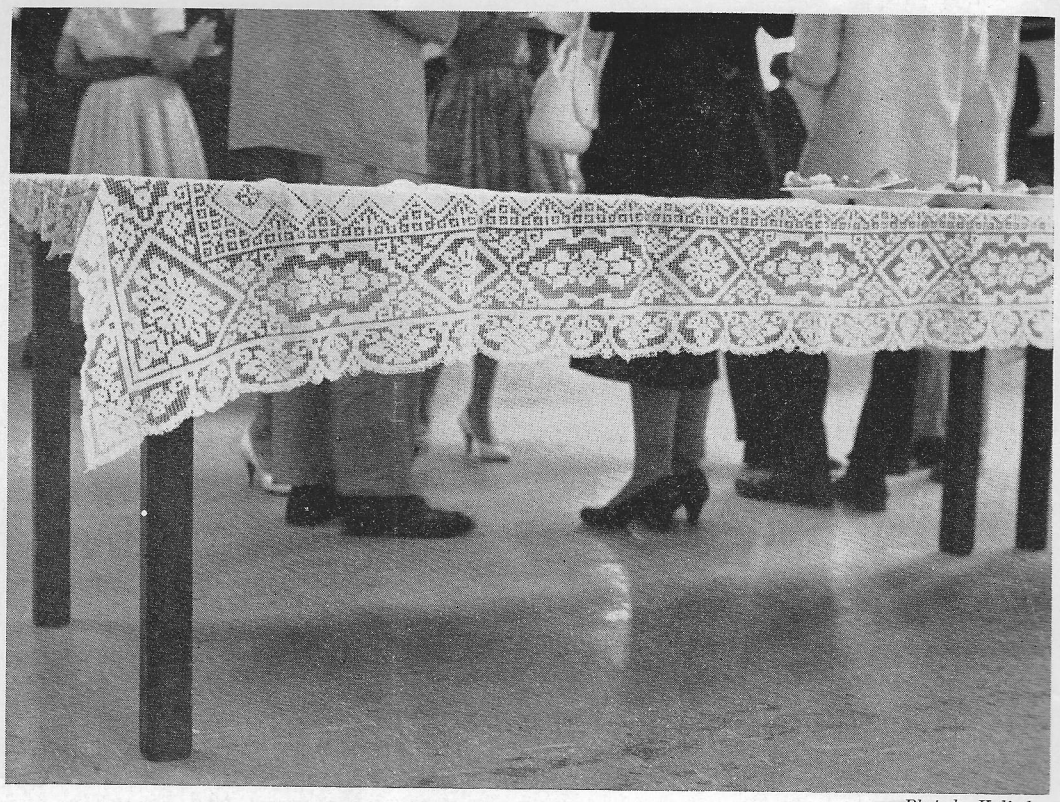


Photo by Kalischer

An ant's eye view of Commencement Buffet.

Last Play Is Thriller

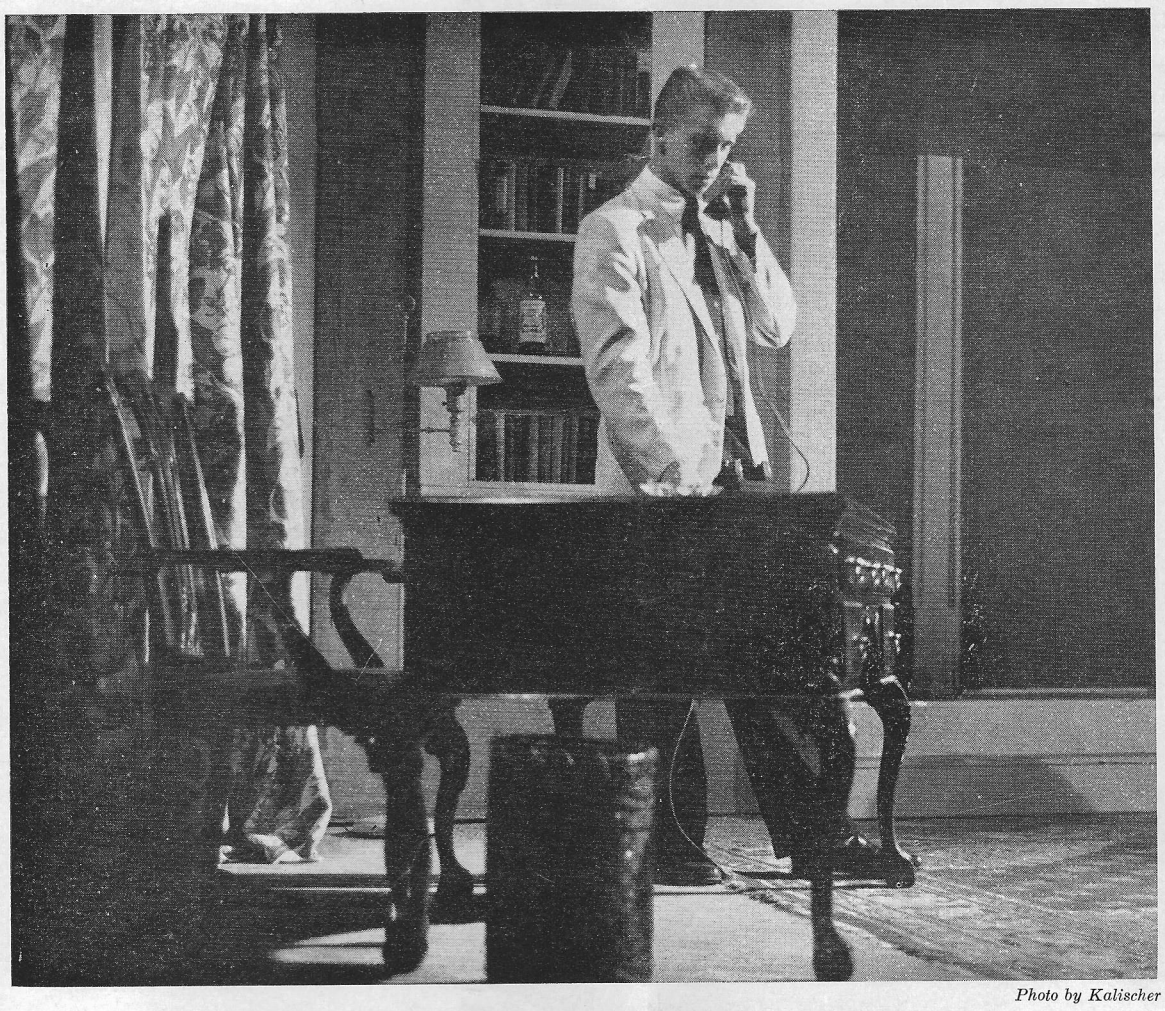


Photo by Kalischer

A murder is planned. (George Tobey as Wendice)

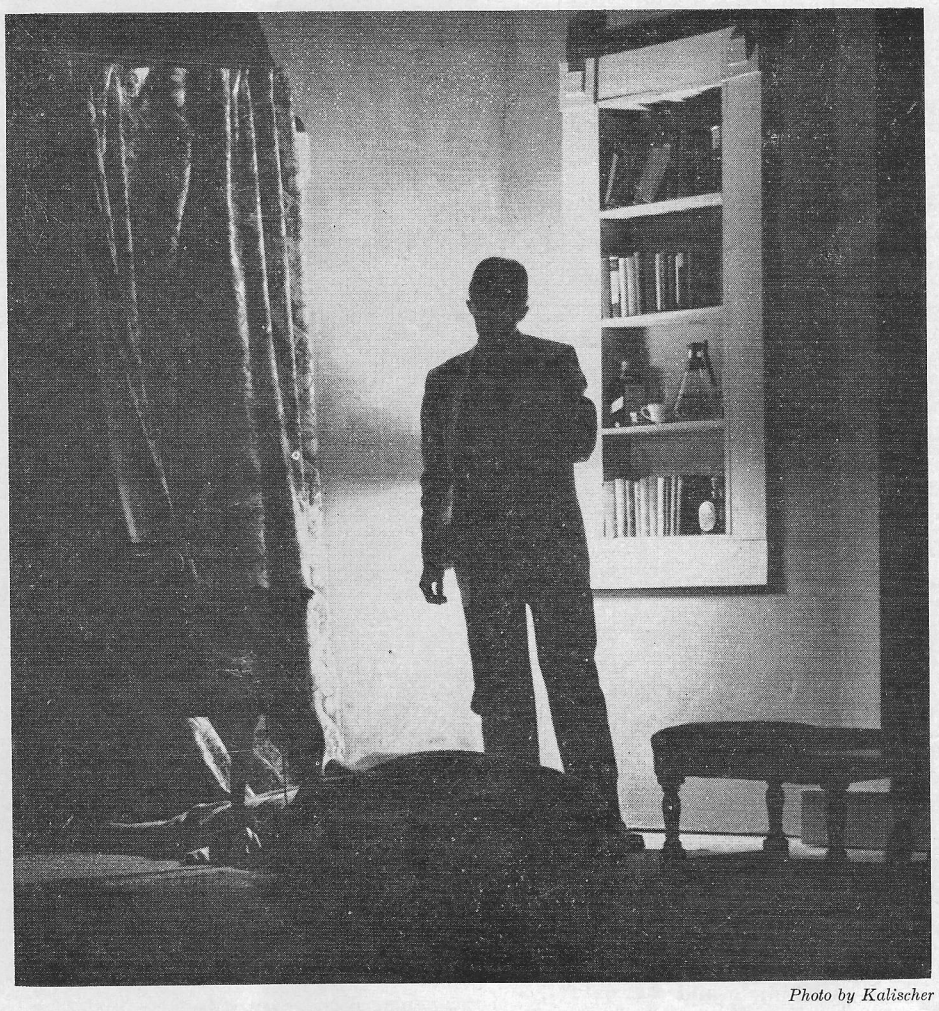


Photo by Kalischer

. . . and another is executed.

"Dial M for Murder" Amuses, Chills Audience

On the last Saturday evening of the spring term, the Lenox School commencement festivities were heightened and climaxed by the Dramatic Club's play "Dial M for Murder." The English thriller, written by Frederick Knott, was tense and well played in spite of some uproarious members of the audience who, on the day before graduation, were quite carried away.

The play takes place in one scene only, the living room of the Tony Wendices' apartment, situated in a suburb of London. As the curtain went up for the first time, the set was enthusiastically applauded by the audience, as has happened every time this year with the set constructed under the able guidance of James F. Braim, chief of the stage crew.

Margot Wendice, ably portrayed by Barbara Dillow and Max Halliday, her former American boyfriend (played by Eric Lichtenstein) were very convincing in the role of thwarted lovers. A spontaneity passed between them on the stage that was not kindled between Margot and her husband Tony, played with sophistication and suave bearing by George Tobey. The former school friend of Tony's who was cajoled and then coerced into attempted murder was sincerely and fittingly acted by John Gordon. With his blond hair and bushy mustache, Gordon looked every bit the part of an English adventurer and rogue, and his interpretation and portrayal of the part were excellent. Tobey's performance in the part of a desperate, coolly-thinking murderer was also good.

After the attempted murder, the intricate plot and stage directions were smoothly carried out. A great deal of the play involved complicated manipulation of props, notably keys and raincoats . . . also a good deal of telephone conversation. That the props were present when needed was a credit to the capable props manager, Eric Anderson. The sound was handled ably by Richard Currie and Richard Stack.

The part of the Inspector who finally deduced the crime and caught the perpetrator was commanded by Michael Lawton, with a stern but kindly manner that was flashed by turns in the increasing number of questions he had to ask. His acting was a leading factor in contributing to the tenseness of the climax. He was aided in some complex telephone calls and offstage characterizations by Larry Gill, who also was the prompter and all-round hand-man. Jacobus Arnoldus aided also in the part of the auxiliary policeman.

Judy Conklin helped on the make-up and costumes, and John Smith, Don Hawley, Bill Willis and David Clarke all were under the direction of Jim Braim on the stage crew and technical crew. Richard Bradley handled the house managing with his usual efficiency.

The play was the third of the year, and we sincerely hope that under the very capable direction of David H. Wood many more fine plays will be shown in the future.

Smith Wins Sturgis Reading Prize

On June 6th, the annual Sturgis Reading Prize Contest was held in the Lenox School Memorial Gymnasium. David Smith led the fifth form to triumph as he took an indisputable first place. He was followed by D. Cameron Forbes from the sixth form who took second place, and thereby received an honorable mention.

Mr. Curry, Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes and Mr. Edwin Becket were the judges. As soon as the reading was over, they went into consultation and agreed on Smith for first prize. Mr. Curry acted as the spokesman and proclaimed Smith the winner.

Each form, except for the first, was represented in the contest. Peter Boyle read for the second form, Jacobus Arnoldus for the third form, David Nickerson and Charles Minifie for the fourth form, David Smith for the fifth form and D. Cameron Forbes for the sixth. The selections ranged from Lincoln's inauguration speech to a story by Ogden Nash.

POINT and COUNTERPOINT

By the time you receive this paper, school will have been in recess for almost four weeks. Now, we don't claim to have any mystical powers; in fact, we don't claim to have much of anything, but through careful observation of some students and less strange animals, we believe that we can make fairly accurate guesses as to where many of you will be and what you will be doing.

Let's take this list categorically. First, there is the boy who sat in study halls all year with an open hot-rod magazine in front of him, leaning forward, clutching the sides of the desk and squinting his eyes, pretending that he was riding a motorcycle! (This is the truth; we've seen it happen to some of the best of them.) At any rate, the character will be cruising down some airlane with a hep blonde at his side "Diggin' the crazy motions that this cool buggy gives with."

Then there will be the boy who quoted many hair-raising experiences that he had undergone the preceding summer. He will be spending the time at the local library reading up on some more true-life adventures to thrill his classmates with, come next year.

And never forget the lad who leads a foot-to-mouth existence. He will dash out of the house after grabbing a sandwich and whatever is handy, hop into Dad's much-beat bomb, and roar away to *her* house on Dad's much-used gas. Upon his arrival at *her* house, he will dash out of the car before it comes to a stop, four and aquarter inches of Firestone away from the point he slammed on the brakes, leap up the front steps seven at a time, pound furiously on the door, and ask in an off-key falsetto voice, "Wanna grab a coke at the spa?" (On Dad's money, of course.)

And finally, there will be the great group of boys known as the Farmer's Helpers. They have been practising at shovelling it all winter here at school, and when they get "down on the farm," there's little doubt that they'll do a great job. By the end of the summer and many hours of hard labor under a hot sun, they will feel that they are in conditions for football. They will walk into a room full of tough guys and the room will empty as if by magic. They'll blame it on those bulging muscles . . . ummm hmmm: Try Lifebuoy!

The spring term yielded many surprises for as many people. None was more surprised than Gramps. It's a long story but having nothing better to do, we'll tell you all about it. Massachusetts recently opened a new turnpike. Now, this is really an amazing road. It has anything anyone could possibly think of: built-in bumps, unchanging red-lights, and instantaneous traffic jams, to mention a few. This marvellous stretch of highway has inspired many people to many things: travel, work, speed, etc. In fact, it seemed as though everyone was getting the "new highway bug." The man that hadn't made it to Springfield in 30 minutes just hadn't lived, and the minister that couldn't make Boston in 2.45.03 was slow. It is nice to see, however, that there are some individualists left in the world. Take Ray, for instance. He's the assistant groundkeeper here. Not only did he refuse to speed on the new turnpike, but he is now the first man on the records of this Commonwealth to drive a twenty-eight foot vehicle on that road and still insist that it was a *pleasure* car.

Ah, but he's not alone. Others, too, have the strength of character to resist civilization . . . I mean, radical ideas. While this new bit of road was being completed, Mr. J. Arthur Howland, a man destined to go down in history, was formulating the plans for a new link in the ver-expanding system of sidewalks and driveways that connect the most distant parts of our campus. Then, unlike that hurried highway construction project that Massachusetts completed, Mr. Howland carefully spent three weeks laying a thirty foot strip of the highest grade

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Sons Born to Sawyers and Rutledges

Lenox has recently been blessed with two new members of the community. Babies have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sawyer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rutledge.

The Sawyers received their blessing on May 14 at 7.22 a.m. in the form of a 7 lb. 8 oz. baby boy. Mrs. Sawyer and her son are doing well and she returned to the school on May 19. The Sawyers are planning to name their son after the lad's father, "Richard DeWight Sawyer, Jr." will be his name.

The Rutledges, also blessed with a boy, received their good luck at 10.35 p.m., June 1. He was 8 lbs. lbs. 8 oz. and had "big feet." Mrs. Rutledge returned home on June 9, Graduation Sunday. The Rutledges plan to name their son "Norman Ewart" after his God father, the Rt. Rev. Norman Nash, retired bishop of Massachusetts. He receives the rest of his name from his grandfather who also had Ewart for a middle name.

We are all happy that the Sawyers and the Rutledges have had such good luck and we extend to them our hearty and profound congratulations! We are always glad to see new life coming into the school and welcome it most benevolently!

Faculty Children Discover Relics

Messrs Ronnie and Todd Baker, assisted by Marty Kennard, while digging in the yard near the clotheslines of Clipston Grange, recently discovered four marble stones set just below the surface of the ground. At first believed to be water main markings, upon examination these stones were found to have inscriptions upon them. After making contact with experts on the preschool era of this area, the markings were unequivocally identified as tombstones.

Among the inscriptions on the stones were the following epitaphs: "Fudge, 1907"; "Little Jap, a Faithful Companion and Friend"; "Scamp, 1894-1907, Fidelity and Courage"; "Fuss, 1903." These inscriptions immediately led the discoverers to believe that the graves contain dogs. Pre-school experts seem to corroborate this fact.

According to these experts, Mrs. Sturgis, wife of the former owner of Clipston Grange and estate, kept a great number of greyhounds. These animals roamed the property in great numbers. Upon the death of one, there was a funeral and the beloved friend was given a final resting place in the ground and a memorial stone. Thus we find today these relics from the past commemorating their existence.

There are other tombstones believed to be in the ground somewhere near Clipston Grange. These have not yet, however, been found.

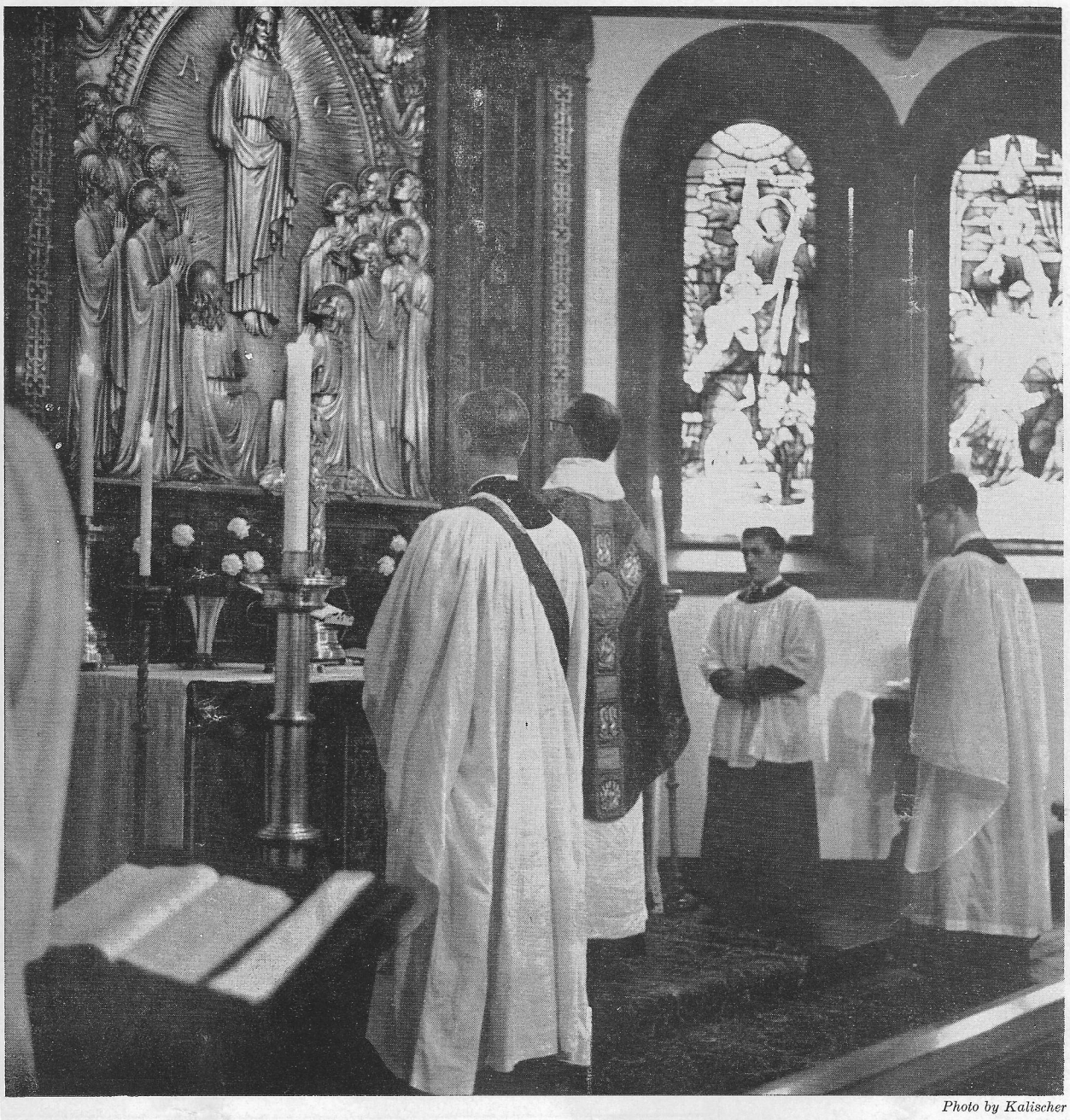


Photo by Kalischer

Before the Altar at Baccalaureate Service. David P. Ellms (left), newly ordained to the Diaconate assists the Rev. Robert S. S. Whitman at service. Senior Prefect-elect Peter White at far right, Paul T. Schultz, server.

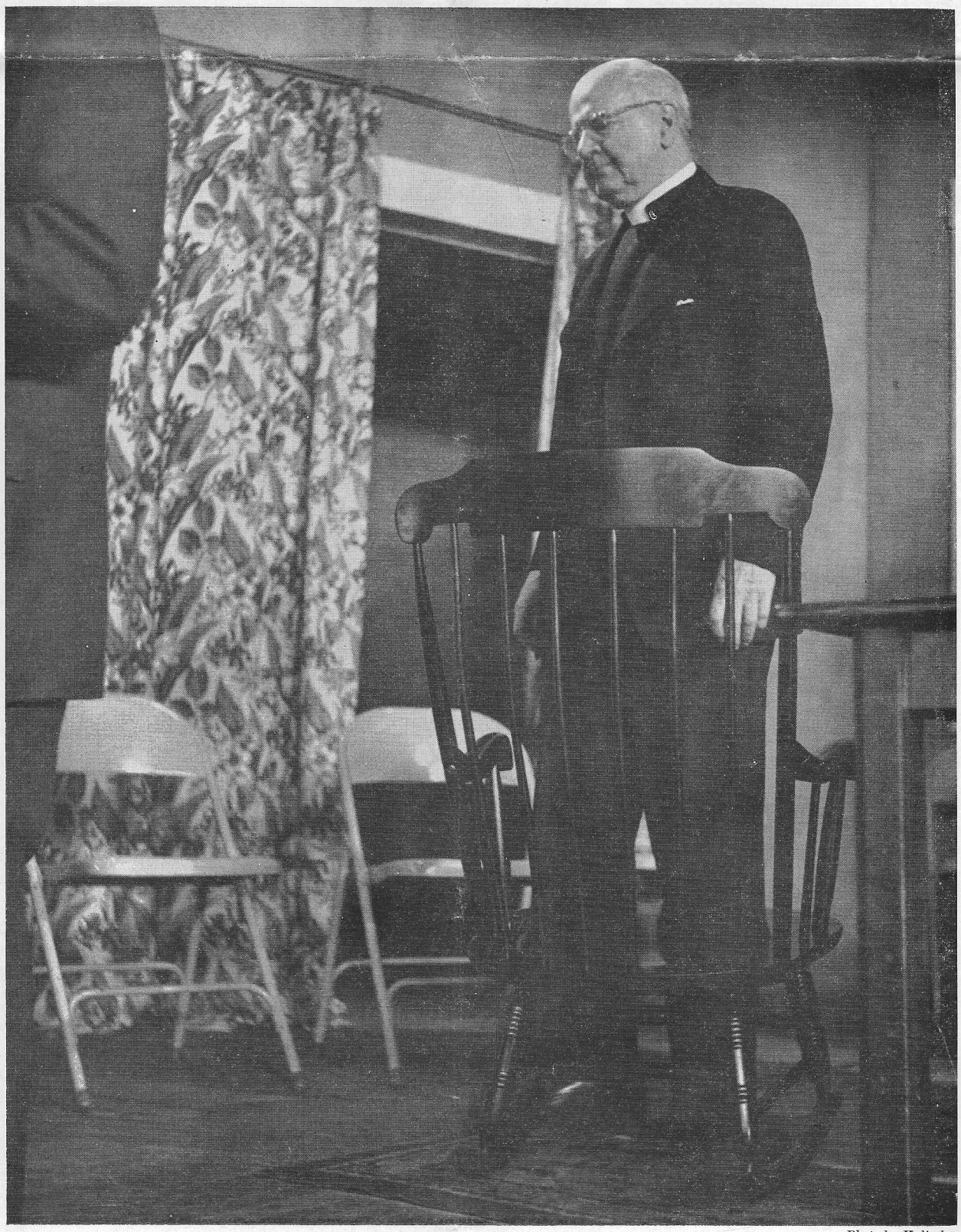


Photo by Kalischer

Retiring Bishop of the Diocese of Western Massachusetts contemplates the retirement rocking chair given him by the school.

SPORTS

SPRING TERM SPORTS RESULTS

Lacrosse

Choate B	13	Lenox 0
Williston	3	Lenox 1

Tennis

Wooster	3	Lenox 2
Berkshire	7	Lenox 0
Darrow	3	Lenox 2
Viewpoint	2	Lenox 3
Avon	4	Lenox 1
Forman	(cancelled)	
Windsor Mountain	1	Lenox 4
Viewpoint	1	Lenox 4
Suffield	4	Lenox 3
Darrow	2	Lenox 3
Windsor Mountain	2	Lenox 3

Baseball

Wooster	2	Lenox 1
Suffield	9	Lenox 4
Viewpoint	4	Lenox 10
Williston	4	Lenox 3
Watkinson	6	Lenox 5
Forman	(cancelled)	
Salisbury	8	Lenox 7
Millbrook	5	Lenox 4
Lenox High	2	Lenox 12
Darrow	8	Lenox 9
Windsor Mountain	9	Lenox 24

Sailing

Private School Vacation Regatta		Cancelled due to storm
Nichols Jr. College	13	Lenox 12
Williston	2	Lenox 0
Choate	28	Lenox 28
Viewpoint	10¼	Jr. Sch. 6 Lenox 11¼
Initiation Regatta		Schools and Frosh
1 Lenox	19¼	
2 Marblehead	18¼	
3 Lenox B	16¼	
4 Andover	11	
5 Pompret	10	
Nichols Jr. College	1	Lenox 2
Choate	26	Pompret 19 Lenox 36¼
Williston	3	Lenox 0
Marblehead High	0	Lenox 5

Interscholastic Y. R. A. Regatta
to be held June 17-19 at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy

Junior School Baseball Team Has Good Season

In terms of wins and losses the junior baseball team had a poor season this year. It would, however, be unfair and useless to judge the performance of the Lenox lower schoolers on this basis alone; for this year's team was one which had good potential, which produced some fine plays, and which tried all the way against difficult odds with its opponents. Never did these youngsters roll over and play dead in a game; they tried, and that is what is important.

The team had three pitchers, Jim Clarke and David Tracy as starters, with Johnny Allen doing very creditable relief work. Tracy began the season behind the plate, but turned to pitching later on with Bill Bolla and Jake Arnoldus taking over the catching duties. The batteries were backed up by the generally competent fielding of Pete Stokes, Chip Shannon, Stan Shulman, Stewart Howitt and Mike Alsterlund; Tracy, Clarke and Arnoldus also took over various fielding work when not involved in mound or plate duties.

The season consisted of two games with Berkshire, two with Williston, one with Indian Mountain and one with Trinity Church; of these six games Lenox won two and lost four.

The opener was with Berkshire, and Lenox lost a heartbreaker by one point. A fine performance against a team which outsized Lenox was highlighted by two hidden ball plays pulled against the bewildered Berkshire men. The second Berkshire game was a thriller; Lenox was nine runs down at one point, but came ahead to tie and win, wearing out three Berkshire pitchers in the process. Arnoldus stole home twice, and Allen turned in a fine pitching performance.

In Williston, Lenox faced a tight little ball team whose numerous small players presented difficult pitching targets; bases on balls and a few untimely fielding errors gave the Easthamptonites the jump on Lenox in both games. With both Williston and Indian Mountain Lenox was plagued by poor hitting, and the boys from Lakeville gave their northern opponents their only shutout of the season. A highlight of the latter game was a brilliant cutoff play where centerfielder Jim Clarke rifled a deep fly ball in to cutoff man Pete Stokes to knock down a run from third base.

With Trinity Church, Lenox faced mainly Little League material who, though unaccustoned to the ninety foot diamond, gave the junior school a run for its money with a good little curve ball pitcher. The Lenox battery again encountered small targets, and many walks were in order; however Trinity succumbed in the end.

During the season the team elected shortstop Stan Shulman as captain.

Thayer Team Wins for Year

The school intramural teams, Thayer and Griswold, were very closely matched this year, but the cup finally went to Don Hawley, Captain of the Thayer team. The Griswold team, however, won the cherished event, the tug-of-war in spite of Jim (Fat-Daddy) Wilmeth's valiant efforts as anchor man on the Thayer team. The Griswold team, captained by Edward Poole, lost about four feet in the first few minutes, but gained steadily after that. Here are the scores of the two teams for the year:

Sport	*Thayer*	*Griswold*
Soccer	4	7
Football	21	0
Hockey	2	3
Basketball	40	39
Baseball	5	3
Tennis	Won	Lost
Sailing	Lost	Won
JV		
Soccer	0	0
Hockey	1	1
Basketball	50	16
Baseball	6	4
Junior		
Soccer	0	0
Hockey	1	0
Basketball	20	4
Baseball	Lost	Won
Tug-of-war	Lost	Won

Student-Faculty Entertainment Committee to Form

Next year will see the institution of an entertainment committee, composed of students and faculty members. The function of the committee will be to plan Saturday evenings for the school.

Criticism has been made that the Saturday evening functions follow much the same pattern, and although glee club concerts, plays and dances have been successful, other events are needed and should be planned for.

Free weekends are sometimes too plentiful, sometimes not plentiful enough. The group which will comprise this committee will try to balance free weekends against Saturdays for which there have been plans made.

Some of the events under consideration for next year are the regular talent night, a sixth form original production to benefit the yearbook, game nights, a "tour night" when the school would attend some function off-campus as a group, and a number of other events yet to be planned.

The committee would welcome suggestions from the student body regarding events they wished scheduled on weekend time.

ATHLETIC LETTERS

(*Continued from page 1, col. 1*)

don, Dick Bawden and Eric Lichtenstein.

The tennis team awards went to Dave Brown, Bob Hackmann, Tuck Dyer, Mark Swann, Almust Thorp and Tom Poole.

As lacrosse was an informal sport this year, there were no letters awarded to the players, but the team shows a good chance of forming into a spirited bunch of players, and it is hoped that they will have a regular schedule next year.

Among those boys are many new candidates for the Varsity Club. Unfortunately, the club is also losing many fine players, notably Ed Poole, who has accumulated 11 letters and has been a captain or co-captain four times. Congratulations, Ed, and wishes for a successful college career.

On June 6, the Varsity Club met to choose the captains who will lead the Lenox teams next year. As the school will be larger next year, this will be a much tougher job than it has been in the past.

Congratulations are in order to the following captains: John Smith and Paul Henderson as Football co-captains; Skip Britton as Soccer captain; Jim Braim and Bill Willis as Hockey co-captains; John Smith, captain of Basketball; and Skip Britton, captain of Baseball.

The ski team will be lead by Bob Smith and Bill Morrison, as Co-captains while Houston Stokes was chosen to head the Sailing team. Almust Thorp, the only underformer, will lead the tennis team. Chosen as the first Lacrosse captain in school history will be David Foote, who will return for a post-graduate year.

Elected president of the Varsity Club for next year was David Clarke. Dave is on the soccer team where he is an outstanding fullback, and he plays on the Lacrosse team, where he is a defenseman.

The *Pen and Scroll* wishes these boys the best of luck for next year.

POINT AND COUNTERPOINT

(*Continued from page 3, col. 5*)

macadam on the mudflat that lay to the west of the moat which separates St. Martin's at high tide from the rest of the campus. This, when completed, was a marvel to be hold. The drainage system that he built at the same time . . . well, let it suffice to say that it did an excellent job of disposing of the water, sand and tar gutters. But that's what adds extinction to a school!

Squidlet

GIFT TO SCHOOL

(*Continued from page 1, col. 4*)

The house is in prime condition, having been painted recently and kept in excellent shape by Mrs. Schermerhorn. It is set in a fine rolling expanse of green lawns and there is enough land to assure the school of an additional playing field at some future time. The slopes will be used, as they have for the past ten years, for novice ski practice.

In addition to the main house the property consists of a large garage with apartment over which will be used but probably not this year. It is contemplated making this unit into masters' housing since it is separated from the main house and could be self-supporting.

During the summer the school will spend considerable money in minor alterations to fit the Schermerhorn estate for school use; plumbing and electricity will have to be altered in some cases and minor changes will have to be made.

ADDRESS

(*Continued from page 1, col. 5*)

turned over the keys to the school to Peter White, in a ceremony which has become a tradition at Lenox.

The graduation address was given by the Right Reverend Richard S. M. Emrich, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, and father of the graduating senior prefect. The Bishop gave a most illuminating, rousing and inspiring address to the sixth form, yet what he had to say concerned all conscientious, rational human beings. His talk concerned the three stages of maturation: the stage of authority or tradition, wherein the knowledge from your parents or heritage is relayed to the offspring; the stage of reason, wherein the juvenile cloak is thrown off, and thinking for oneself begins; the stage of decision, wherein the final choices are made and final stands taken. The graduation class was said to be in the second stage and Bishop Emrich gave a few guideposts by which they could recognize ultimate truth. One of his most salient points was that truth often is a hazy thing, incapable of being wrapped into a neat little package. Bishop Emrich warned the graduates to beware the glib speaker who had the solution to all the world's difficulties in one panacea.

The Glee Club of the school then presented some of its most successful numbers from the year's repertoire, among them "De Wind Blow over my Shoulder," "I'll Go No More A-Roving," "Dry Bone," and "Student Logic."

Headmaster Robert L. Curry then reviewed the year's accomplishments briefly, making the startling announcement that the school had been given the Schermerhorn estate on Kemble Street (see separate news article). The Headmaster then honored five persons for their aid to the school; Mrs. Helen Jejeian, the school nurse who is leaving to take a position at the MacDuffie School; Mr. David H. Wood; Mr. Spencer P. Kennard; Mr. G. Roger Hinman; and the Bishop of the Diocese, the Right Reverend William A. Lawrence. The three masters were presented with handsome armchairs bearing the Lenox School shield, while the Bishop, who is retiring,

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ADDRESS

(Continued from page 5, col. 5)

was the recipient of a handsome Boston rocker also bearing the insignia of the school. The Bishop announced in his few words that he would not retire from the Board of Trustees of the School, a fact for which all were grateful.

Following this ceremonial the school prizes were awarded. Those receiving prizes were: The Knowles prize, Allan Hammand; the Vanderbilt Cup for Sports, William Robinson; the Vanderbilt Cup for Scholarship, David Tracy; The Thayer-Griswold Cup, Thayer Club; the Class of 1932 cup, the Sixth Form; the Tennis trophy, Thomas B. Poole; the Bullard Prize in Science, Robert A. Hackmann; the Campbell Prize in History, Phillip R. Witt; the Sturgis Reading Prize, David B. Smith; the Dunstan Sacred Studies Prize, Eric S. Lichtenstein; the Harvard Prize volume, Peter T. White; the Eberth Prize, the Stevenson Towle prize, the William Walker soccer award, all given to Edward B. Poole; the Kennard Music Prize, David D. Berndt and George A. Lomnitzer; the Wood Dramatics prize, James F. Braim, Jr.; the Hinman Mathematics Prize, Phillip R. Witt; the Class of 1943 cup, Charles P. Britton; the Founder's Medal, Phillip R. Witt; the Griswold Prize, Richard A. Bawden; the Given Prize, Stanley Brinster; the Walter H. Clark English prize, Paul T. Shultz; the new English prize, Michael P. Lawton; and an anonymous prize for conscientiousness as a prefect, Conrad M. Wiezbicki.

The Headmaster then awarded diplomas and certificates as follows: Charles Harper Anderson, David Dennen Berndt, David Gray Brown, George Monroe Case, Charles Frank Dennis, III, Charles Broome Tertius Downs, Tuckerman Lydecker Dyer, Richard William Erickson, David Stewart Foote, Donald Cameron Forbes, Donald Douglas Hawley, Raymond Neisin Konfino, Carl Liddy, Jr., George Arthur Lomnitzer, Donald MacNaughtan, Douglas Pritchard Smith, Mark Swann and Chaichan Yanotai.

Robert A. Hackmann was given his diploma cum laude, following which Mr. Curry gave the prefects their diplomas and certificates, preceding each award with a personal citation. The group received their awards in the following order: Yodchai Chunprasirt, Phillip Russell Witt, Conrad Michael Wiezbicki, Richard Allan Bawden, Charles Arthur West, Thomas Brooks Poole and Edward Bruce Poole (diplomas awarded by their father and mother respectively), John Mortimer Rutherfurd, Jr. and Frederick Ernest Emrich, whose diploma was awarded to him by his mother.

After a brief benediction by Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence, the Headmaster announced in solemn tones that the "31st school year of Lenox School was officially ended."

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