The Pen and Scroll

VOLUME XXIX | LENOX, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1958 | NUMBER 4

National Scholarship Merit Test Taken Twice

Of interest to every college-bound high school student in America is the qualification test of the National Merit Scholarship Program. Dr. John Stalnaker, Director, announced today in Evanston, Illinois, several new values of the 1958-1959 Merit Scholarship Program.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation administers the nation's largest independently supported college scholarship program for high school students. In the 1957-1958 academic year it provided more than $5,000,000 worth of four-year scholarships. The amount of scholarships is determined by financial need, and they are renewable annually without further competitive examination. Dr. Stalnaker stated that this national program, which embraces all U. S. territories and possessions, sends thousands of deserving students to college—students whose unusual talents might otherwise be wasted due to their inability to finance the increasing cost of higher education.

The 1958-1959 testing is designed to provide more service to participating students and schools. While it will still serve primarily as a preliminary screening instrument to select thousands of scholarship winners, the program has several new and important guidance and educational-planning features. These additional benefits will be best realized by testing at the end of the junior year rather than at the start of the senior year. These new values are such that many students will want to take the test for purposes of educational or vocational planning, even though they do not expect to win a scholarship, Dr. Stalnaker stated.

All students will receive a report of their scores. These test results will enable students to understand their present academic strengths and weaknesses, will give them facts with which to plan their senior year, will help them decide about going to college, and will enable them to select college courses of study in which they are most likely to succeed.

All high school students in their second-semester junior year or first-semester senior year are eligible to take the test. Students can be enrolled in any public, private, or parochial school in the forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands. The charge for taking the test is a $1.00 per student—payable on the examination day—Tuesday, April 29, 1958. Tests will take place from 8:00 to 12:00 in all participating high schools.

Science Research Association of Chicago, an educational testing, consulting and textbook publisher, has been retained to construct, administer, and score the scholarship qualifying examination. This company also conducts many other large-scale testing programs, including the Illinois State Scholarship Program, the Selective Service testing program, and the Naval Reserve Officers testing program.

On Wintery Saturday Nights

Saturday night entertainment has proven itself to be of great quality thus far this term. For motion pictures we have had Lawrence Olivier's productions of "Hamlet" and "Henry V". On a less intellectual scale, we have had "Harvey" starring Jimmy Stewart. Attendance of the first two was made mandatory for various sections of English in which the study of these plays was going on. I think, however, that the mere fact that the scripts of these two pictures were written some three hundred and fifty years ago by a man named William Shakespeare determined the reactions of many of the student viewers before they even saw the pictures. All one individual could do during "Hamlet" was to keep tapping me on the shoulder and ask me if there was going to be any fighting.

It seems to be too bad that in a supposedly enlightened age, so many people close their minds to anything which is a little bit strange. Those who bothered to listen to the words enjoyed the pictures very much. As young Prince Hamlet, Lawrence Olivier is indescribably great. He plays the part as if he was the "son of a dear father murdered, prompted to revenge by Heaven and Hell." As King Henry, he is equally as great, although this picture doesn't have the same punch that "Hamlet" does; and rightly so, as it is an entirely different play. "Harvey" was just as enjoyable as ever. If one has to be crazy, Jimmy Stewart knows the way to do it nicely.

Saturday nights have not been limited to straight movies by any means. On the night of February 15, Mr. Robert Hermes of the National Audubon Society presented his fascinating motion picture on Marine Biology called "Between the Tides". Mr. Hermes narrated his silent film with wit and wisdom which went to make his lecture both amusing and informative. One of the high points of the evening was Mr. Hermes' discussion of the squid, especially its method of changing color. The

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Yearbook Committee Hard At Work

Once again the cry arises "too much electricity" as the midnight oil burns in Room W. The "Martin" returns. The annually elected yearbook committee is once again in session, and plans are in progress to make this year's effort the best ever. Last year the "Martin" won a second prize in the Columbia University yearbook contest, and the critique supplied by the judges is being used as an aid in composing the new book.

At the end of fall term, the VI Form, under the direction of Mr. Wood, elected the yearbook committee. Dick Currie, Mike Lawton, Eric Lichtenstein, Bob Smith, Dave Smith, and Pete White are the current heirs to the "Martin's" worm-eaten stack of back issues, and they have let it be known that if suitable quarters can be arranged, the "Martin" will cease its annual migration to the attic.

Uppermost in the minds of the yearbook committee is the rapid assembly of the advertising and the collection of suitable pictures. An official report states that the photography contest will again be sponsored by the committee. And officially, the yearbook will buy any suitable pictures.

Progress so far has been far greater than in the past. The senior portraits have been completed, and the assembly of this section will soon begin. A unifying theme has been tentatively chosen, and now the proposed sections must be collected. This year's book will be printed locally at the Eagle Printing Co. in Pittsfield, which will facilitate careful supervision by the committee. Work has begun, and the outlook is for as fine a book as any seen in Lenox School history.

Social Season Successful

Laughter, dancing, gabbing, white teeth flaming with smiles—this is a scene from one of our recent social affairs, the St. Agnes School dinner-dance on Saturday, February 1st. As always, Lenox arrived at St. Agnes "en retard," but the few lost minutes were well made up in the ensuing hours. Fast polkas and jitterbugs, slow waltzes and fox-trots, all contributed to the fun. The morale of the school went Sputnik-high, and all returned with cheer in heart.

One week later on February 8th the annual St. Martin's Society skating party-dance took place, with the girls of MacDuffie School attending. They arrived at 5:30 p.m., were matched and taken to the dining hall for another of Mr. Robert's famous "MacDuffie dinners." Most of our teams had done well, and we were only awaiting word from the Ski Team, which was finishing the Berkshire Interscholastics that afternoon. The skiers dramatically and—best of all—victoriously poured into the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4



The "Rev" reminiscing about Lenox School.

AN INDISPENSABLE MAN

Within one week of a new boy's arrival at Lenox School, he meets the Reverend Robert S. S. Whitman, Rector of Trinity Parish "up the street." Mr. Whitman is one of the most interested of our trustees, because, among other things, he himself graduated from Lenox in 1933 as a member of the second class to go completely through the newly founded school.

Mr. Whitman is a native of New York City. After attending Lenox, he went to Harvard for awhile. Then he tried various jobs: first as an office boy in a carpet company, later in a Wall Street bank; and finally, in 1938, he went to Washington, D. C. and worked in the Labor Department in the Bureau of Unemployment. He found none of these jobs sufficiently satisfying and consequently went to DuBose Church Trinity School in Monteagle, Tennessee, as an apostulant of Trinity Parish under Bishop Lawrence. In 1943 Mr. Whitman was ordained deacon in New Haven by Bishop Lawrence at the Berkeley Divinity School. Later that year he was graduated from there and, in March, 1944, became a priest in Pittsfield just in time to enter the United States Army as a chaplain. He was stationed for one year in the Philippines.

Following the Armistice, Mr. Whitman served as rector in churches in Williamsburg and Yorktown, Virginia, and as chaplain for Episcopal students at William and Mary College. In 1949 he came to Lenox and assumed the duties of rector of Trinity Church.

This interview took place in the library of the rectory, and that cozy room with its books and fireplace reflects the Christian life of the intellectually curious and appreciative person who occupies the big chair by the fire listening to the opera "Rigoletto" by Verdi. He seems conscious of tradition and the value of balancing it with the right proportion of progress. The few antique relics and the great classics there testify to this, and he himself has said that Lenox has accomplished this remarkably well, considering its rapid growth. He recalls how the altar of the chapel used to be located in a closet, the door of which was swung open every morning for services. This, he points out, was in the only building the school had in those days, Griswold Hall. He remembers his nickname, "Little R. S." (there were three R. Whitmans in the school then) and how he was hurt when he made one of his rare attempts at football. Physically the school has grown fantastically since then, but spiritually it long ago realized its goal of turning out learned Christians and has done this well.

"Our graduates have ministered more than they've been ministered unto; that is probably why such a high proportion of my class-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

DEBATING'S FINEST YEAR

This term several debates have been presented by the fourth, fifth, and sixth forms on Thursday evenings in place of public speaking. The topics have ranged from "Should President Eisenhower resign for the good of the Nation?" to the age-old question, "Are women better than men?"

Each of the top three forms carries on its own debates. The fourth form debates in the old study hall in St. Martin's, the fifth form in Thayer Hall, and the sixth form in Clipston Grange. Every debating team has three members, two speakers and a rebuttalist. At the end of each debate the audience (members of that form) vote its choice for the better team and the best speaker.

Mr. Curry has said that this is far and away the finest year for debating in Lenox School's history. He said that the debaters are digging deeper for cogent arguments and are delivering their points better than ever before.

At the end of this term, the best speakers of the sixth form will debate members from the fourth and fifth forms respectively. This will be the high point of the debating season. The top quality debating of the fourth and fifth forms promises to make next year's debating as good as this year's sixth form has been.

EDITORIALS

The Candy Store

The Saint Martin's Society is a charitable group here at Lenox. One of its objects is to raise money, largely through the candy store, to aid in bringing Christian and democratic truths to the more remote peoples of the world. These peoples, in this time of ever-increasing friction between two major powers (one of which represents everything humane and Christian; the other, everything opposite and diabolical) are in grave need of the moral aid which we can give them in making a choice. The time will come when they will have to decide between these two powers (which together outweigh all smaller groups in resources and power). They can be expected to choose the way of right only if we have succeeded in presenting effectively to them the principles upon which our lives are based. This education is given them by self-sacrificing missionaries who rely upon such organizations as the Saint Martin's Society here at home.

It is our duty, therefore, as interested occupants of this unstable planet, to support these organizations. We feel that most people here regard the candy store as a service for them. This is not true: there are greater motives behind it. The candy store is operated with too much laxity, considering the movement it represents and supports. The boys who operate it (to do so is their daily and Saturday job) frequently do not open it, or do so for such a short time that only a fraction of the milling customers are served. The job of running the candy store should not be taken so lightly. The operators should be marked for failing to do their job—as are other students. Regular hours should be established, and they should occur when the greatest number of pupils can buy; that is, when hungriest and nearest the store. Their purchases can have a far-reaching and saving effect. If the boys who operate the store cannot take pride in such an important function, they should be made to do it well for selfish motives: to stay off the work squad, if that's what it comes to!

The Property Of Others

Lenox is no different from other schools in that we have our share of stealing. But this year it has gotten too far out of hand. Something has to be done and fast. We can't permit Lenox to be plagued by a small minority who see fit to help themselves to a copious supply of things they have no right to touch.

Every day there is a notice on the bulletin board to the effect that someone has "borrowed" a pen, a book, a pair of boots, or a wallet. Of course some of these articles have simply been misplaced, but far too many of them have been "borrowed" and are never returned.

It would be ridiculous to suggest that we maintain a police force to guard students' property. It would be advisable, however, to make the punishment very stiff for those who are caught. Also, since an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, people should take better care of their goods and not foolishly leave them around waiting to get taken. This only tempts the would-be thief and leads to mutual unhappiness.

The Pen and Scroll

LENOX SCHOOL,
LENOX, MASSACHUSETTS
MARCH 4, 1958
Volume XXIX Number 4

Published in October, December, January, March, May and June by the students of Lenox School.

Entered as second class matter April 13, 1938, at the Post Office of Lenox, Massachusetts, under act of March 3, 1879.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
MICHAEL P. LAWTON

Sports Editor
ERIC LICHTENSTEIN

Feature Editor
PAUL T. SHULTZ

Business Manager
KENNETH HENDERSON

Composition Editor
EVAN WILSON

Circulation Manager
RICHARD BRADLEY

Faculty Adviser
WILLIAM BUCHANAN

Headmaster's Column

It never ceases to amaze me how the tempo of the school community picks up in the winter term. I think one reason for this is tradition and reputation. New boys are told in the fall that we never do well in football—so we don't. The same boys are also told, "Wait until winter comes, for this is a hockey and ski school." The anticipation is met with reality and the pace quickens. The weather has been most cooperative this winter, and with more snow than we have seen in years the skiers have had great opportunities, and the team's victory in the Berkshire Interscholastics was the more thrilling because it was done the hard way. The hockey team, which had to rebuild in January, found itself gradually, and has come through with some unexpected wins in the latter part of the season. Of the six victories scored to date, only one has been against a school smaller than we, and in this sport we seldom play a school our own size, and here we see that reputation and tradition help us to gain heights we don't expect in other areas.

The sixth form has added stature to itself by having the finest scholastic record on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests we have seen in three years. This form also did very well on the preliminary college boards last spring. This reputation filters down and we are confident that the top of the fifth form may do even better next year than the present sixth form; and we feel the lower forms have high promise and a spirit to achieve because of a growing reputation for hard work done well.

The glee club has new confidence which has been built on the past two clubs and is working hard for the Northfield and other concerts. The dramatic club, long established with a fine tradition for good plays, is also working toward the climax of its winter production.

The woodworking group is turning out useful articles for the school and adding to our equipment and convenience and has quickly established a reputation for itself as a real asset to the school.

Sixth form debating has set a standard never reached in the past ten years of this activity, and it has been a pleasure to listen each week to fine argument and polished speaking, and a fine spirit. Future forms will have to work hard to meet this pace which has been established this winter.

This reputation for winter term tempo lies not only with the boys. Indeed few boys realize the long hours put in by masters to make things go. Waxing skiis the night before a race, early morning on the course seeing that all details are cared for, making ice on the rinks at night with the temperature below zero, working on staging and going over details regarding properties and other stage directions, preparing music for a concert—long planning and action lie behind this reputation for a high speed winter term. The school community in winter is an example of well-coordinated teamwork where hours mean little, and where more is done by the few than one would expect possible if one did not live with it year after year.

As we cross over the halfway mark of the term I am grateful for the fine health of the school. With so many skiing, playing hockey, basketball, and squash, the condition of the boys is excellent and a far cry from many of the "wrecks" we saw coming back from the Christmas holidays. Fine physical condition is necessary for the work demands in the classroom and studyhall, and this we are getting as a result of a fine winter's program.

Such a reputation and tradition for winter term does not maintain itself, but needs constant attention, improvement, refining, and alertness to what we could do better in the future. It is good to have such a tradition for the term and may it long continue.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Excerpts from the PEN & SCROLL of March, 1933)

On Feb. 18th the School presented a group of vaudeville acts. The 3rd Form presented a modern version of Priscilla Alden and Miles Standish. Grafton Fay directed the "Lenox Racketeers". Linden White hypnotized Evarts Ziegler. The 5th Form revue was titled "The Hairy Legs" and contained a wealth of satire.

* * *

Hockey Scores

Lenox	0	Hotchkiss	2
Lenox	3	Albany Academy	2
Lenox	3	Kent Seconds	1

* * *

The Student Council has granted certain privileges to honor groups: namely use of the Lenox Brotherhood and exemption from some study-halls. They also voted a weekly check-up on brooms.

Point And Counterpoint

As I sit here in my monastical cell, deep in thought as to what tidbits of wisdom to impart to the assorted congregation of students and professional coffee-breakers who browse through this column in hopes that it might have changed editors, I have seized upon the very idea which I shall tonight deliver to you by its antennae. That's right—antennae.

You see, the subject of my dissertation is Elmer, the world's foremost trained ant. Elmer, in company with other beasts of the animal world, shares my homble dormicile with me. This, as you can no doubt imagine, places certain limitations upon the natural exuberance with which I am infested. For instance, I cannot freely toss and turn in bed for fear of precipitating a calamity of proportions equal to that famous San Francisco earthquake. One good jump in bed and I could eradicate a whole civilization . . . which of course I wouldn't want to do. And it is always with a certain degree of trepidation that I bite deeply into a seed-filled raspberry-jam sandwhich. Failure to exercise caution in such instances could cause one to be branded with the horrid name of "ant-eater" or "cannibal king" or some other such undesirable appellation. Even now, when a group of my little friends are gathered around the inkpot on my desk to chat and watch me work, I must be careful as to how I dip my pen for fear of breaking up a happy family by an unhappy drowning. Yeth, I certainly am rethricted by their prethence. Take, for inthtance, I want very much to be able to uthe the eth key on my typewriter, but I can't becauthe John Henry ith athsleep on it . . . move, cuth you!

Don't think that I don't love my little buddies, though; I do. Take for instance the time that Calvin Coolidge Crickett was captured by the duty master. He had been wandering the halls during study hall, something that he really shouldn't have done, I suppose; and thus he was apprehended. The actual arrest took place under the radiator in the front hall where the duty master was lying in wait for unsuspecting crickets without their union cards, Cal stepped in under the radiator for a moment to catch his breath and warm up, and as he did so, he saw three beady eyes peering out at him. It was the duty master! There was a brief tussle, the duty master hit Cal with his sign-out book, and the struggle was over. Cal was bound hand and foot, and in the presence of a crowd of anti-bugglers, he was marched off to the kitchen (a considerable feat when one stops to consider the length of a cricket's legs). After being tried by the D. M. and a packed jury of twelve sardines, poor Cal was sentenced. At seven o'clock the next morning he was to be burned along with the toast. I should like to say at this point that I consider Calvin Coolidge Crickett to be one of the best bread crickets I have ever known.

But to return to the subject, presuming for the moment that there was one . . . Elmer is a truly remarkable ant. I found him one morning on my doorstep. He was delivering a stream of abuse at my pussy-cat who stared astonishedly at him. Evidently the cat had almost stepped on him, an understandable thing, and this had aroused Elmer no end. "You--you--hobgobblin! All you're good for is to bring people bad luck!" he exploded.

Tom (short for Abraham Lincoln Angorra) looked up at me with a hurt look. "What's he mean, I bring bad luck?" he asked. Before I could speak, Elmer hollered, "Everybody knows that it's bad luck to have a black cat cross your path!"

"Is that so?" queried Tom.

Wishing to be diplomatic about the whole affair, I said, "Well, I suppose whether it's bad luck to have a black cat cross your path or not depends largely on whether you're a man or a mouse."

Both contestants seemed to be satisfied with the answer and I stooped down to pick up my bottle of milk from the doorstep.

"Hey, bub! What's your name, anyway?" asked Elmer.

"Well, most people call me Squidlet," I replied.

He inched towards the big "welcome" mat and leaning against it thoughtfully studied me. I could see a question coming. Something was bothering him. "Tell me," he said at length, "do Squidlets eat ants?"

I assured him we don't when there is more substantial fare available. This fact digested, Elmer rose to his full height and, flecking a bit of dust from his lapel, announced that he was "here to stay."

And, seeing that Elmer is here to stay, and there really isn't any rush about my telling you the details behind his tragedy, I shall continue this tale in the next issue. Do try and exercise caution while walking around the school, one false step and my whole story could be ruined.

SPORTS



The team takes a breathing spell.

Varsity Hockey Team Plays Superbly

With serious doubts as to how the team would fare after our defeat at the hands of a strong La-Salle Institute hockey team, we confronted Pittsfield after the game with Salisbury was cancelled. Britton and Willis got two goals and two assists and Jim Braim got the "hat trick" and two assists. Middleton and Jack Braim got the other two as we trounced our foe, 9-1. The score shows that the team was plenty mad from our first defeat. The next game was with our traditional foe, Berkshire. A zero-temperature hampered the team, and the delay at the beginning of the game gave everybody a good case of frostbite. The team did well as we came out on the losing end of a hard-fought game, 2-1. Jim Braim scored the lone Lenox goal. The record then stood at 1-2 as we met Albany Academy. Heavy snow brought the hockey team to the ice with a hearty pre-game shovel that left everyone exhausted, and we went into the game low in spirits, losing 3-2, a defeat that we could not forget. Willis and Jack Braim scored the goals for Lenox, as Steve Gunther popped in two for the winners.

Our next game was with Suffield, which was played on poor ice, but the team had the pressure on the Suffield goalie as we came out with a 9-2 win. Britton and Jim Braim pulled the "hat trick", and Bill Butler, Bradley and Cotton Butler put the finishing touches to the game. Our next game was against Wilbraham, a new foe to the Lenox Schedule. This was one of the best games the team played during the season. It was a gruesome, uphill struggle for the Black and Gold, as the third period drew to a close. But in the last 12 seconds, Jim Braim put in his third and winning goal of the game. The team could hardly believe it: we had beaten them 4-3. It was that Fred Wood was able to return to the squad, and how fortunate we were. He played a superb defense game, assisting on Braim's winning goal. Our record was now 3-3.

We then met Darrow, and during the first period the Lenox lines and defense excelled. We came out on top, 7-5. Jim Braim scored the fourth "hat trick" for him of the season, and Skip Britton and Bill Butler, Jack Braim and Larry Humason put the finishing touches to the game.

Albany Academy was humbled on their return match as we beat them 4-1, continuing our win column to 5 wins. Bill Butler, Jack and Jim Braim and Skip Britton got the goals for the winners as we eked out our revenge from our ignominious defeat in the first game. Then came the big game with Hotchkiss. The team was really keen and wanted to win this one. A powerful Hotchkiss squad was often hard to stop; and if it hadn't been for Henry Ryer's "good ole luck", coming through in the nets, we might have been defeated, but as a result Jim Braim turned a break into a goal as the period closed seconds afterwards. In the second period "Cotton" Butler bolted the twine for Lenox, putting us ahead 2-1. During the third period, havoc broke loose as the score turned in favor of Hotchkiss, as Boyden slipped one past Ryer. Minutes later, Britton blasted a shot past the Hotchkiss goalie. Next Fred Wood went up the ice and put the winning goal in the nets as Lenox went ahead. Minutes later, Willis caught a puck in front of the cage and put it in for the final insurance goal. Jim Braim assisted on all of the last three goals that gave us a great win over Hotchkiss. Our record now stood at 6-3.

Pittsfield was the next team that we met and our record was extended to 7-3, as Capuano, Jack Braim, Britton and Cotton Butler put in the goals as we won, 4-1. Many of these wins could not have been possible if it had not been for Henry Ryer's expert net-tending. He excelled in both Hotchkiss and Wilbraham games as he raised his goals per game average to a terrific 8.7. Good is about 7.0, but Henry has showed superb skill at net minding, which gives him one of the highest goals per game average in the state. With our two remaining games, two of our toughest, and our great improvement over the past, we should come out with a very strong record, as we finish up with Troy High and Westminster. (Late press: Troy 7, Lenox 3; Westminster game cancelled.)

VARSITY SKI TEAM UNDEFEATED

Less than two weeks after returning from Christmas vacation, the varsity skiers began their fine season by defeating Pittsfield High School and Darrow School in a two-run, downhill meet at the Pittsfield State Forest. John Seeley placed first, with Co-captain Bob Smith also in the top five. This proved to be the closest meet of the winter.

The following week Lenox won its second meet by defeating Kingswood and Millbrook in an Alpine meet held at the Beartown State Forest. Again it was John Seeley who captured first in both events, while Paul Hart and Co-captains Bob Smith and Bill Morrison also placed well.

In the third meet of the season, the varsitymen played host to Drury High School, Wellesley High School, and Williston Academy, and defeated them all in that order. The slalom meet was held in the Beartown State Forest. Darrow and Kingswood were the next victims in a downhill-slalom meet at the Darrow ski area in New Lebanon, New York. Seeley again took both events; Hart, Morrison and Smith placed well.

The weekend of the Berkshire Interscholastics (February 7-9) was a weekend that will long be remembered. Entering the meet without the services of Co-captain Morrison, a four event man; John Seeley, an Alpine specialist and jumper; and X-country skier Dave Foote, the team's chances of even placing looked dubious. The three were unable to compete in the Eastern sanctioned meet because they had passed their eighteenth birthdays before January 1, 1958. However, the remaining team members had the will to win and failed to concede.

In the initial event, X-country, it was Lenox's Paul Hart who paced the forty-eight racers to victory and a gold medal. Co-captain Smith received a bronze medal, as he placed third. Chris Oakman and Dave Ahlgren finished sixth and sixteenth respectively. The team built up a strong lead that was never surpassed.

In the slalom race, which occurred that afternoon, fate was against the Lenox squad. Paul Hart accidentally missed a gate and was disqualified, and Co-captain Smith fell and finished sixteenth. However, freshmen Steve Judson and Chris Oakman pulled the team out by placing fifth and ninth. Paul Maffei also aided the team by placing twelfth out of more than fifty competitors. At the close of the first day, Lenox held a scant 2 point lead over Drury High, as Hotchkiss trailed closely by one point.

On the following morning, the event which spelled the difference in the entire meet took place. In the downhill race, consisting of fifty-five entrants, it was again Paul Hart leading the field, as he collected his second gold medal. Once more Bob Smith won a bronze medal, capturing third, while Steve Judson, Chris Oakman, and Paul Maffei placed ninth, tenth, and nineteenth. The lead increased to 16 points over Hotchkiss, as Drury High slipped into third.

The final event, jumping, took place on the Pittsfield State Forest's 30-meter hill. It was by far the team's weakest event, and Hotchkiss's strongest, but the lead built up by the downhill was too great, and Lenox was declared the champion for the second time in four years. In the jumping, Paul Hart finished seventh, Britt Ransford thirteenth, Stan Shulman twenty-fifth, and Dave Ahlgren thirty-seventh.

Team standings were:

Lenox	357.67
Hotchkiss	356.50
Drury	348.45
Eaglebrook	338.13
Pittsfield	337.72
Turners Falls	312.82
Darrow	263.60
Williamstown	256.81
Kingswood	160.86
West Springfield	153.24
Westfield	107.32
Needham	64.71

The team was awarded the championship plaque, and each team member received a gold medal.

In the final meet of the year, the team proved itself to be one of the finest in the history of the school, as it defeated Williams College Freshmen and Darrow School, to remain undefeated. John Seeley was the slalom, with Smith, Hart, Morrison, and Oakman placing 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 8th. In the X-country, Morrison, Hart, Smith, and Foote swept the first four places to clinch the meet.

Led by the fine coaching of Mr. Richard L. Rutledge, the team has well represented the school and is expected to place well in competing for the Eastern Prep School title at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. Although the outlook for the future is favorable, the graduation of Co-captains Bob Smith and Bill Morrison, along with the Class "B" racer John Seeley, will account for a tremendous loss to the team. This season Bob and Bill have shattered every school X-country record, and John has won every Alpine event he has entered.

An excellent ending for a fine team.

Varsity Basketball Has Tremendous Season

As of February 14, 1958, the Varsity Basketball team has won six games and lost six games. Two games remain in the season. Our first three games played in December and early January were Berkshire, lost 62-57, Viewpoint, won 58-25, and Salisbury, lost 48-46.

On January 18, Watkinson came here and provided us with a very enjoyable day when we won by a score of 50-27. High scorer was Larry Gill with an impressive 20 points.

The following week, Millbrook managed to squeeze us out by a score of 39-37 in the last ten seconds of play. Gill again was high scorer with 22 points.

On Saturday January 25, the Round Robin Tournament was played at Lenox High. We played the first game against Cranwell who beat us 62-46 and went on to take the tournament. Larry Gill was high scorer with 18 points followed by Reardon with 11.

Our game with Williston turned out to be a disappointment. We were tied at the end of the fourth period 53-53. But in the overtime period, Williston pulled ahead to win 61-57. High scorer, Larry Gill had 24 points, while Albert turned out 16.

Our home game with Hoosac was won by a score of 58-44 by us. Larry Gill was high scorer with 18. Baumann had 13 while Albert and Reardon had 10 apiece. Hoosac was invited to remain for a tea, but they had to be back to their school in time for a victory banquet.

On February 5, Salisbury downed us again 49-44. Reardon was high scorer with 17 while Gill had 13.

Darrow came here on February 8 to be beaten 47-41. Larry Gill won it for us while Albert's 11 points helped us along.

On Monday February 10, the Lenox School bus bounced us down to Watkinson in Hartford where we played a real ulcer builder. At the end of the first quarter the teams were tied at 10. At the end of the second quarter we were tied at 26; at the end of the third quarter we were ahead 37-36. And, finally, we managed to win the game 55-54. Watkinson's Williams made a phenomenal 34 points while our high scorer was Reardon with 22 followed by Gill and Albert with 16 and 10 respectively.

February 13 we eked out Darrow 45-42. Gill was high scorer with 13 followed by Baumann, Albert, Reardon and Smith with 10, 9, 8, and 5 respectively.

Our season has perked up in the last few weeks and high hopes are held for winning the next two games which would give us a winning season with eight won and six lost.

J. V. Basketball Plays Well

With the Lenox Junior Varsity basketball season now merely past history, it is interesting to examine the team's accomplishments in the light of its expectations. In view of the fact that Lenox won a total of six games while losing a like number, the record can probably be thought of as being a satisfactory one. Many, however, including several of squad members, will probably consider the season as being only a mediocre one, one in which the victories we most eagerly sought were not achieved, and one in which the games which should have been won were frittered or tossed away. Nevertheless, it should be remembered that Lenox Junior Varsity basketball has come a long way and, in the opinion of the writer, has shown vast improvement in ability compared with last year's unit. Although we tasted defeat at the hands of such arch rivals as Berkshire, Millbrook, and Darrow, two of these games could easily have been won with a little bit of luck and more intelligent thinking. On the winning side of the ledger, we won a hard-earned victory in a rematch with Salisbury and easily outdistanced such opposition as Viewpoint, Watkinson, Windsor Mountain, and Hoosac by lopsided scores.

It can probably be said in all fairness that the season just past witnessed a true team effort. There was no one "big" man, no indis-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

Alumni Class Notes

Among the alumni who visited the School recently, following their mid-year examinations at college, were: Robert A. Hackmann (Yale), Richard A. Bawden (Ohio-Wesleyan) and Peter O. Wilde (Harvard).

1930

NORMAN R. STURGIS, JR. has opened a new store at Saranac Lake, New York (on the Lake Placid Road), selling all kinds of products made in or associated with the Adirondacks.

1933

JOEL I. BROOKE was recently elected to a partnership in the firm of Elmo Roper and Associates, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Mr. Brooke joined the firm in 1952 as a Research Associate. He was previously with A. S. Barnes and Company as Advertising Manager.

ROBERT L. NIELDS is test-flying "Rotary Wing Prototypes"—which sounds like helicopters to us. He is also experimenting with static and dynamic strain gauge analysis—and we think the duty-master could use some of this!

1934

JOHN C. JONES III comments on his questionnaire that he just supplied all this information in 1947. Well, when we recently saw Johnny, he didn't look a day older, either.

1936

LEVERETT S. TUCKERMAN has changed his New York City address to 51 East 91st Street, New York 28.

1937

COLONEL DAVID PRESTON BROWN is currently stationed with his family at Chateauroux, France—about 125 miles south of Paris.

1939

RICHARD H. MYERS will join Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee, next July as Director of the Department of Medical Illustration.

1942

SIDNEY H. PAIGE, class agent for '42, is still "lost" in our address file. Although several alumni have asked for his address, via the current questionnaire, none has yet supplied it.

1943

THOMAS J. HUBBARD has announced his engagement to Miss Ann Valerie Attfield.

1944

PETER G. OLDHAM has been reported, by another alumnus, to be working with Barclay's Bank in London. (Know anything about this, Don?)

1947

ROBERT L. THORPE has changed his home address to 501 Groton Drive, Alexandria, Virginia.

FREDERICK H. MYERS, JR. reports that he was married last August to the former Miss Harriet Epps, of Atlanta, Georgia.

ALEXANDER CHALUFOUR WELLING was married almost a year ago (how did we miss reporting this), to the former Miss Elizabeth Perrone of Louisville, Kentucky.

1948

PAUL W. WIGGIN reports a new address at 156 Tappan Street, Brookline, Mass.

PETER FOLGER FROST is an officer at the U. S. Consulate at Naples, Italy.

ROBERT B. KEMBLE has been appointed Assistant Personnel Manager of the Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois.

JOHN R. SWANSON is employed by the Massachusetts Youth Service Board at the Industrial School for Boys, Shirley, Mass.

1950

Mr. and Mrs. ALEXANDER PIRANIAN are now living at 134 Pearsall Drive, Mount Vernon, New York.

1951

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD A. MITCHELL of Brockton announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Andrea, on February 4th.

Lt. GEORGE H. HEPBURN, JR., who is assigned to Special Investigations Squadron in Hawaii, plans to return briefly to the United States in June for the purpose of getting married.

1952

EDWARD F. PIERSON, JR. is at Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles, California, as County Social Case Worker.

R. LEE POWERS, JR. is still in the Air Force. He may be reached at Box 779, USAFSS, San Antonio, Texas.

1953

HERBERT BRUSMAN was married on February fifteenth, to Miss Mary Yvonne Newhouse of Washington, D. C.

1955

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN R. KEITH write that they recommend the combination of marriage and undergraduate college work. John is majoring in American History at Hobart, They have a small son, Kenneth, who will be baptized during his father's spring vacation.

MARK L. SELKOWITZ, a junior at St. Lawrence University, represented his college in the skiing events of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. He placed 16th out of 30 contestants in the downhill event. Mark is on the board of governors of the St. Lawrence Outing Club.

JOHN D. CROSIER, a junior at Hamilton College, writes that he has received his lay-reader's license from the Bishop. He complains that Lenox athletic scores are not listed in the New York "Times" but are in the "Tribune".

NEWTON G. (Pen) PENDLETON is social chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at Norwich University. During the summer he had a Fuller Brush dealership, which he found to be a very wortwhile experience.

1956

DAVID R. KELLOGG writes a newsy letter from the U. S. S. "John Hood" in the Mediterranean off Piraeus, Greece. His cruise has thus far already taken him to Bermuda, Gibraltar, Turkey, Arabia, Pakistan, Iraq, and Ethiopia—with shore leave and guided tours at all major ports. From Izmar, Turkey, for example, he took a tour to Ephesus, where he saw the tomb of St. Luke, the tower where St. Paul was imprisoned, and other sacred sites. He is a Damage Control expert, which gives him Petty Officer status. As Dave's handwriting begins to slant across the letter page, he casually explains that it is getting "very rough out!"

MORTON O. NACE, an airman down at Albuquerque, New Merico, says he's been receiving his PEN AND SCROLL without any trouble! He is taking courses at the University of New Mexico in his spare time. Address: Box 351, 1094 APRON, Manzano Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

JON MICHAEL PERRY has joined the Air Force and gone out to Lackland Base in Texas. There he met LARRY WHITTEN '55—at the chapel. Larry had his arm in a cast—"other than that he looked in good shape." Mike's full address is: Flight 1368-69, Box 1525, Lackland A. F. B., Texas.

1957

DAVID G. BROWN writes from Hobart College that he has been pledged to Sigma Phi Fraternity and hopes to gain full status in May. Last summer he worked for the American Louisiana Pipe Line Company in Detroit.

An Indispensable Man . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

mates died during the War." Mr. Whitman is especially proud of the fact that proportionately Lenox has sent more men into the ministry than most schools. These are sacred testimonies of the realization of the school motto.

As a trustee his interest is more broad than concentrated. This is another reason why he knows each boy's name and is among the boys' closest friends in the community. He has the advantage of being able to talk man to man up in Trinity Church. Being able to hear his sermons and to greet him after church each Sunday has become an indispensable part of our lives and memories at Lenox School.

ALUMNI NEWS

Morris, Brown, And Upham Named Regional Chairmen

The Alumni Secretary is pleased to announce that Mr. Stuyvesant F. Morris IV '47, of North Plainfield, New Jersey, has agreed to chairman the New York Alumni Committee, and that Mr. Kimball F. Brown '41, of Marblehead, Massachusetts, and Mr. John E. Upham, Jr. '35, of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, will be co-chairmen of the Boston Alumni Committee. The Boston alumni dinner has been set for March 14th at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, at 7 p.m. Full committee lists are not available yet, but will be announced in a subsequent mailing. The committee members will be asked to contact other alumni in their area in connection with the Lenox School Consolidation Fund.

Alumni Questionnaires Bring In Much News, Many Questions

The recent questionnaires sent out to all alumni have brought in some of the following news items. Others have come to us in letters to the Headmaster. Most of the questions asked have concerned the Alumni Directory (which many did not receive!) and the Lenox-In-Portrait Calendar, which was not sent out this year, due to the Fund drive—but which will definitely be continued next year! The questionnaires have brought in so many new addresses that a NEW Directory is obviously needed at once!

Social Season . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

dining hall in the middle of the meal. The students were mad with joy. The MacDuffie charm had worked. We had won.

After supper the fun began. Many avid ice fans went down but soon returned to Schermerhorn, discovering that the evening was one of the coldest of the year. A great "brawl" was carried on in the stately dining room and hall of Schermerhorn. The joint was rocked with bop and Charleston. Dick Stack and Jerry Smith ran an elaborate hi-fi system. Refreshments were served and a roaring fire warmed the frozen skaters.

And thus each of our successive social events has been dubbed with the word "success."

Wintery Saturday . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

evening was certainly a memorable one.

The only definite future plan as far as movies are concerned is the showing of "The Wild One" starring Marlon Brando. Suggestions are always considered, however, and there are many good pictures that are available to the school. I am sure that Saturday nights will continue to be entertaining. They certainly have up to the present.

J. V. Basketball . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 5

pensable star, no "take charge guy" when the going got rough. When spirit was needed, the team responded as a whole, and on occasions showed signs of brilliance. The fact that we had literally no outside scoring threat, since no one could set with any consistency, without doubt hurt us. We were, therefore, compelled to work the ball towards our opponents' basket by accurate passing and at what sometimes appeared to be a painfully slow rate of speed. We continually missed lay-ups and shots around the basket, but as our rebounding improved towards the latter part of the season, we were afforded that second and sometimes third shot which in part compensated for the initial missed attempt. Since the team overall possessed no great speed, we were forced to adopt a zone defense most of the time. This system generally proved rewarding, as it forced our adversaries to shoot from the outside, and if our rebounding was in good form we were oftentimes able to control the boards. After Millbrook had literally run us off their tremendous court with a fast break, we adopted such tactics ourselves, and when the boys were careful with their full length court passes we found it a fairly effective weapon. On occasions, however, as in the last game of the year against Lee High School, we found that our passes were being thrown away or repeatedly intercepted by very aggressive opposition.

Skip Sweeny was elected team captain after the third game, and his leadership and team play proved to be both intelligent and inspiring. Peter Hansen held down the left forward position for the entire season, not only starting every game but amassing a personal total of 102 points, a new record in junior varsity basketball at Lenox. He was supported at the other forward post by Ted Friel, Bill Hamilton, and Dick Dow. When Bob Wilcox, our center and pivot man during the first half of the campaign, came up with an ankle injury at mid-season, Hamilton shifted to the pivot post and did a creditable job while Dow came up from nowhere to lend speed and aggressiveness to the forward slot. Another boost at mid-season came with the appearance of Peter Thorp in the lineup at guard. He developed a sharp eye for close-in shots and generally could be counted on to remain cool in tense situations, setting up the right plays and not passing the ball away. Not to be forgotten is Spider Roth, who alternated with Sweeny and Thorp at the guard positions. Roth led the team in compiling the best foul-shooting percentage and also contributed some speed which was generally lacking on the team as a whole.

To recapitulate a bit, Lenox did a satisfactory job with the material at hand and Mr. Hubbard, their tireless coach, can well be proud of the team's general performance. Although poor shooting, lack of speed, and a tendency to throw the ball away under pressure were the team's greatest faults, aggressive rebounding was our greatest forte. The team without doubt reached its peak during the second Salisbury encounter which we won 37-27 through careful preparation against their type of play along with a rock-bound zone defense and some sharp rebounding.

Goodbody & Company
Members of the New York Stock Exchange
28 North Street Pittsfield

Birchard Buick, Inc.
163 South St.
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Compliments of
Robbins-Gamwell Corp.
68 West Street Pittsfield, Mass.

The Gold Shop Jewelers
148 North St. Pittsfield
Engraving
Watches Diamonds

PITTSFIELD SUPPLY CO.
Heating and Electrical Supplies
Paints, Oils and Glass
Tel. 4589 561 North St.

CARR HARDWARE CO.
Hardware, Paints
Floor Lamps, Lighting
537 North Street Tel. 2-1581

The Village Inn
OPEN ALL YEAR
Tel. Lenox 20 Lenox, Mass.

HIGH LAWN FARM
LENOX, MASSACHUSETTS
Jersey Milk and Cream from 180 Jersey Cows
Top cow, Secret Welcome Pride *weighs about 1000 lbs. Two years ago produced* 17, 993 *lbs. milk with* 907 *lbs. butterfat. This cow is a National Champion Jersey.*
Visitors Welcome

Special Prices for Lenox School Students
PITTSFIELD SPORTING GOODS
Tel. 6078
369 North St. Pittsfield, Mass.

Wendover Dairy
and
Wendover Dairy Bar
Church Street Lenox, Mass.

LENOX NATIONAL BANK
Lenox, Massachusetts

The Largest Selection
of Fine Sport Coats
In Berkshire County
Rosenfeld's

TAXI
Pittsfield — 6464
Checker Cab
Pittsfield, Mass.

HAROLD R. FELTON
CONTRACTOR
BUILDING—PAINTING
PAPER HANGING
Lenox, Massachusetts

Compliments of
DUFFIN HARDWARE AND PAINT CO., INC.
Lenox, Massachusetts

Cleworth Publishing Company
"Plastics World"
"Transmission & Distribution"
"Industrial Woodworking"
"Maintenance"
"Textile Age"
One River Road, Cos Cob, Conn.

W. B. BULL SONS, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales *Service*
LENOX

HUGHES STORE
TOYS—GIFTS
STATIONERY
Lenox Tel. 3

Compliments of
Lenox Savings Bank

Loeb's Lenox Super Market
fine foods — wide selection
of big name brands
Housatonic St. Lenox

Compliments of
CLIFFORD CO.

Compliments of
CITY SAVINGS BANK OF PITTSFIELD
116 North Street

Van Dyke Studio
314 North St.
Pittsfield, Mass.
2-2141

CHEF KARL'S
. . . FINE FOODS . . .
Open May to November
Lenox, Massachusetts

for White Clothes
it's *THE WHITE LAUNDRY*
the laundry serving
LENOX SCHOOL

David E. Herrick Inc.
Furniture — Rugs — Bedding
Lenox, Mass. Phone 358

Compliments of
SOUTH ST. CHEVROLET, INC.
Pittsfield, Mass.

Gregory's Food Mart
MEATS, GROCERIES, FRUITS
VEGETABLES, JOANNE BAKERS
Tel. 46 Lenox, Mass.

Petricca Construction Co.
Transit-Mixed Concrete Corp.
General Sand and Stone Corp.
Pittsfield, Mass.

Compliments of
Scotty's Barber Shop

Compliments of
Berkshire Gravel, Inc.
277 East St. Pittsfield, Mass.

GROWING WITH
THE BERKSHIRES
SINCE 1852
LEE SAVINGS BANK
Lee, Massachusetts

BERKSHIRE
Sheet Metal Works, Inc.
65 McKay St. Pittsfield

PLUMBERS FOR LENOX SCHOOL
MASKELL-LAHERT CO.
LENOX, MASS.

BESSE-CLARKE
Pittsfield's Largest Store
For Men and Boys
CLOTHING—HATS—SHOES
SPORTING GOODS—LUGGAGE
North Street at Summer

The Finest In
Ski Equipment
Hockey and Racing Skates
Portable Typewriters
Complete Ski Equipment Packages at Special Prices to The School
Marsten's SKI DEN
GOLF • TENNIS • SKIN DIVING
"The Right Equipment for the Beginner or the Expert"
104 West St. Pittsfield, Mass.

STANLEY BROS.
Socony Service Center
Tires—Batteries
Lubrication—Road Service
Buses for Hire 5 Minute Car Wash
112 Main St., Lenox Tel. 509

For Fast Cleaning Service
it's
ART'S CLEANERS
— Lenox —

DICK'S BARBER SHOP
A GENTLEMAN'S HAIRCUT
Lenox

George E. Emerson, Inc.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Telephone 6447
34 Britton St. Pittsfield, Mass.

TOPCOATS
SUITS
SPORT COATS
SHOES
FURNISHINGS
J. T. OWENS
Apparel for Men and Boys
LEE

CLARK-AIKEN CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF PAPER MILL MACHINERY
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP
REBUILDING AND REPAIRING
OUR SPECIALTY
LEE, MASS. LEE 700

SIXTH FORM RANKING LIST

1. Lawton
2. White
3. Russ
4. Wilkins
5. Lichtenstein
6. Shultz
7. John Smith
8. Robert Smith
9. Hardman
10. Canning
11. Stokes
12. Willis
13. Currie
14. Anderson
15. Tachibana
16. Sodher
17. Gordon
18. Hall
19. David Smith
20. Seely
21. MacCullough
22. Wilson
23. Britton
24. Morrison
25. Foote
26. Mason
27. Kenneth Henderson
28. Paul Henderson
29. Braim
30. Clarke
31. DeRita
32. Gill
33. Wait
34. Tobey
35. Ransford
36. Wilmeth
37. Stack
38. Jeremy Smith
39. Johnson