The Pen and Scroll

VOLUME XXX — LENOX, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1958 — NUMBER 1

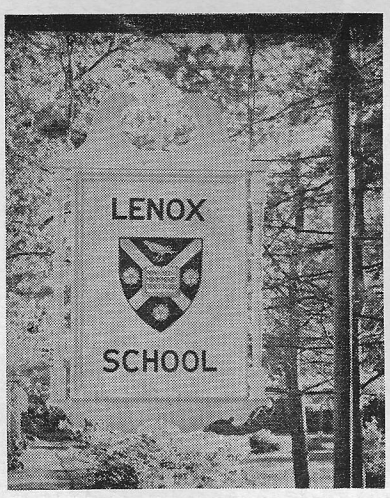
School Second Largest In Berkshire

Class Gifts Arrive

At long last, Lenox School has been blessed with the purchase of a sign. For the past three years, there was no way to tell the school's gateway from that of one of the large estates in the area. Now the gateway is recognized as the entrance to an institution of learning.

The class of 1956 gave a school sign at their graduation, but it was never made. Thus, this year the school had two signs made, one each for Schermerhorn and St. Martin's entrances. They were designed by Mr. Robert Poetter, a former member of the school's faculty. This summer they were painted in Boston and just before the commencement of the academic year one of them was hung at the main entrance. The sign for Schermerhorn is awaiting its support, which is on order.

Also, the flagpole which was given by the class of '57 is in the process of being placed in the green before St. Martin's Hall. Last year's class aided its progress by a contribution and the erection of a temporary pole. Largely through the efforts of Mr. James Hart, a trustee of Lenox, the base has now been set, and completion is expected sometime before the end of this term.



Sign at Main Gate
photo by Lohnes

Devoted Benefactor Dies At Age 84

In August 1958, the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes died at the age of eighty-four. A noted minister and educator, Mr. Stokes had in no small way contributed to Lenox School. Throughout his long, prosperous life he had always been a very interested friend of the School and on many occasions had given generous donations. Wherever he went, he praised Lenox and added greatly to the school's reputation through his many acquaintances. For many years Anson served a a most devoted trustee to Lenox School, and in his last few years served the Board as an honorary member.

Mr. Stokes was born in New Brighton, Long Island, in 1874. Much of his childhood was spent at old Shadowbrook, the mansion his father built, where, as the story goes, he rode his bicycle in the attic. After graduating from Yale in '96, Mr. Stokes decided to become a minister, so he entered the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. He was one of the youngest men ever to attain the position of Secretary of Yale, and it was largely through his money-raising efforts that Yale College merged into Yale University. Later, for fifteen years he faithfully served the Church as Canon of the National Cathedral in Washington.

Mr. Stokes was the president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, an organization devoted to the economic and educational advancement of the Negro population. He did much in the way of slum clearance and the rehabilitation of areas in Boston, and argued the case of Marian Anderson before the D. A. R. who refused her permission to sing in Constitution Hall in 1939.

In 1903 he married Miss Caroline Mitchell, who survives, as well as his three children.

In 1950, Dr. Stokes culminated sixty years of religious, university, and public life with the publication of his **Church and State in the United States.** For this three-volume work he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Princeton.

Truly, the life of Anson Stokes was one which must have offered him the greatest sense of selfless and accomplishment and contribution. As far as Lenox School is concerned he will long be remembered as a most devoted friend, in action and interest.

Student Leaders Are Elected

On Wednesday evening, October first, the elections for Student Council were held. Presided over by ten prefects, the selections were made in a most orderly, serious, and democratic manner.

The function of the student council is to act as a mediating force between the Headmaster and the student body. The grievances, suggestions, and necessities of the students and the school are expressed to the individual representative and he in turn presents them before the group, which traditionally assembles every other week in Clipston Grange. In actuality, the council is an advisory committee to the Headmaster and faculty, although it has no definite "yes or no" powers. Included in the select group are the student representatives and the prefects, the senior prefect being the chairman. Two faculty members and the Headmaster are always present in addition.

This year the following were selected to be on the student council: Joseph DeLauter, Clyde Wisner, Cliff Dummett, Courtney Turner, Bill Lynch, Tom Mushovic, Ronald Albert, Dave Roberts, Bob Brown, and Pete Bowman.



The Alexander's Stable **photo by Lohnes**

Carriage House Renovated For 18 Boys

Peering from its mantle of trees, the old carriage house has long kept watch over the spacious lawns behind the Schermerhorn mansion. It is a building filled with nostalogic memories of the color and confusion which reigned before the advent of our mechanized age.



A Stall
photo by Lohnes

The ancient beams that once rang with the shouts of bustling grooms, the whinney of spirited horses, and the rumble of the great coach as it was made ready for use, now have emerged from their blankets of gray dust, once again to witness a sound and fury which outdoes any of past decades.

Gone are the horses, the carriages, the grooms. A new type of creature, more noisy generally, and less spirited in the morning than its predecessors, has overrun the stalls on the first floor as well as the grooms' quarters on the second.

The building had long been useless when, in 1957, Lenox School obtained the Schermerhorn estate. During that year little was done with it, for we had ample room. However, with the record enrollment for the 1958-59 school year and the necessity for utilizing every bit of extra space, the carriage house was brought into the spotlight. With everyone working at top speed during the summer, a miraculous change was wrought.

On the main floor, the stables have been transformed into picturesque accommodations for ten boys with the nine stalls changed into nine rooms.

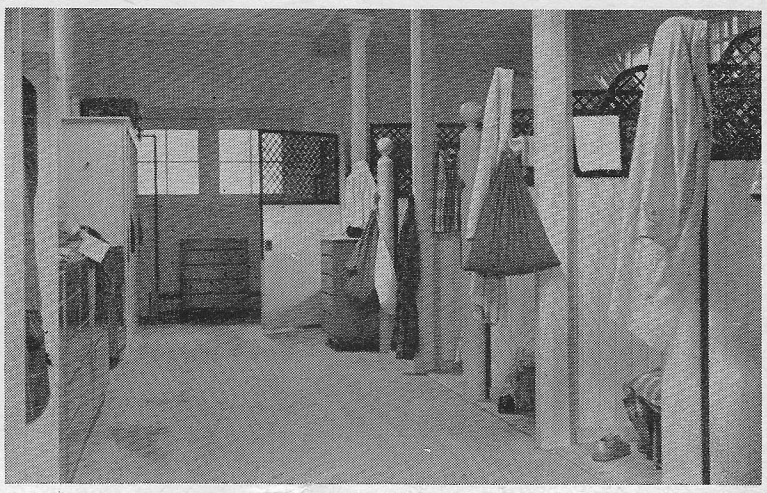
It is interesting to note that even with a forty boy increase in the enrollment, the carriage house is the only dormitory to be added to those used last year. Not only is it the newest addition, but it is also the farthest from the main building — a fact that its inhabitants will fully realize when the snow is piled deeply on the ground.

On the whole, the building seems by fate to carry on its action-filled career. Shortly before school opened, the dorm master, Mr. Higgins, announced his marriage, resulting in some further adjustments in his apartment which had originally been planned for the use of a single man.

It is not often that an article of this sort can include an item of current news interest, but it points up all the more the unique character of this dormitory, which, by the way, has been officially named "Alexander Annex" in honor of the architect.

At four-o'-clock on October first, the boys were forced to evacuate the building when a fire was discovered in the boiler room. The annex was filled with smoke when local firemen arrived on the scene, but investigation proved that the fire was confined to a small area under the new boiler. Evidently the heat from the boilers had been transmitted by the cement slab on which it rested, and set fire to the wooden base. Very little damage was done, and work is under way to do away with the wood entirely, making the platform completely cement.

The dormitory contains a large shower room on the first floor and plenty of space to house some of the school activities. All in all, one could say that Alexander Annex lends definite "stable-ity" to the school.



The Hallway **photo by Lohnes**

Master's Wife Is School Nurse

One of the most responsible and technical positions of the Lenox School Community has been taken over this year by Mrs. Ramsbotham, the wife of the head of the History Department. Mrs. Ramsbotham is not only a very skilled and experienced registered nurse, she also is a warm and conscientious person. Trained at the Millard Filmore College in Buffalo, New York, she held her first position in the New York City Health Department. After thirteen years of work in this position, she entered the Army Nurses Corps as an anesthetist and technical nurse. Of her four years of service, she spent two years at Fort Dix Army Hospital and two years overseas where she received invaluable training in on the spot medical aid which is essential to a school nurse. Mrs. Ramsbotham's former experience as a school nurse comes at St. Paul's School in Garden City, New York, where she and her husband spent four years.

After a few years at Pittsfield General Hospital, Mrs. Ramsbotham has come to look after us. She is a very capable person and we are certain that the health record of the school will remain in excellent shape.

FACULTY COLUMN

By Robert L. Curry

We're off and running with a record 218 boys — 171 boarders and 47 day students. The prefects have made a fine start, the eight new masters have put their shoulders to the wheel, and the beginning was smoother than it has often been with half the number to register and get into the schedule of the school.

To accommodate the additional number of boarding students, we converted the carriage house (now known as Alexander Annex) to a dormitory for 18 boys and a married master. When we have this unit completed we still have a workshop on the first floor as well as locker rooms and showers for twenty boys. It is to be one of the most attractive dormitories on the campus (for a moment the other morning it appeared that we might lose it by fire), and it should be most comfortable and attractive.

The affiliation with the Berkshire Country Day School over the summer did wonders for that school and brought us a fine new football coach in Mr. Donald Oakes. The enrollment of this school jumped from 62 to 102 — our I Form goes there for classes and our men teach the section of the II Form which is at this school and next year all our I and II Formers will be in the BCD unit.

The summer went well and our arrangement with the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the use of the school for their summer students is working out well for both parties — for the first time last summer we took all their summer students who wanted accommodations and had 200 boarding amongst us.

No fall is without its problems and especially when we have expanded as rapidly as we have — we are pinched for classroom space, laboratories are a crying need, we need field house accommodations, the chapel is packed and we can no longer enlarge it, etc. The new dining room is well filled out but comfortable, and the dormitory accommodations are most adequate.

Growth has given us much new strength for which I am grateful. In turn it means a finer education which we are offering our boys. Also a finer selection of the students has raised the academic standard to a point where we have hard working young men with outstanding records and masters who are not only fine teachers but bordering on greatness.

To see 60 boys out for football is a pleasant sight after years of scraping along in this department; 120 boys out for soccer on five teams gives us a chance to build as we have been doing in recent years so that we defeated Berkshire in our opening game for the first time in history; we had 75 report for glee club and should be able to build on the club of last year which was our finest; the double quartet started last year is continuing; we have been able to offer a music course in the lower forms and what we have seldom been able to do, we are offering art to the II Form and hope to extend it next year.

The Consolidation Fund is growing and right now parents and alumni are doing the most to strengthen the total — more about this will go out in letters shortly.

It has been an exciting start, and there is a sense of well-being and well-doing in this life of Christian Education — certainly there is much to be won for God, and the atmosphere and climate of the community is strange to many new boys but we always hope they will come to find within it the sources of strength and purpose which we find who live here year after year.

Pen And Scroll

LENOX SCHOOL

LENOX, MASSACHUSETTS

Published monthly from October through June by the students of Lenox School

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1958 at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., under act of March 3, 1879. Printed at Lamb Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and orders for subscriptions should be mailed to Lenox School, Lenox, Mass.

THE STAFF

Co-Editors-in-Chief

Almus M. Thorp — Paul D. West

Faculty Advisor
William Buchanan

Alumni Editor
R. L. Ramsbotham

Business Staff
Richard Bradley
Kenneth Fletcher
Peter Connell

Photography Staff
Barton Lohnes
Robert Burns
William Carleton

Contributing Writers

Richard Dow
William Rouseau
David Rogers
Charles Minifie
Roberts Smith
Richard Stokes
David Roberts
Francis Barnes
Brian Jones
Gordon Auchincloss

Volume XXX — October 14, 1958 — Number 1

Place To Worship

Lenox School is currently sponsoring a Consolidation Fund Drive to complete its expansion program. However, one of the most important needs of the school is lacking: funds necessary for the building of a new chapel. This chapel is important to the school for two reasons.

Lenox School is a church School. Consequently much of the daily life of the school revolves around the chapel and the worship therein. The chapel affords one a place where he can worship, meditate, pray, and come close to God.

Since the chapel is the center of much of the school life, it is only fitting that it occupy a prominent place in the community. As things stand now, Lenox is without a chapel as such but rather uses a downstairs room (formerly a stable) in Thayer Hall.

Another — and perhaps the most urgent — reason for Lenox needing a new Chapel is the increase in the size of the student body. Although the Chapel has been enlarged two times in the last four years, the seating capacity is still inadequate for the two hundred boys and twenty masters who regularly attend. This closeness of quarters distracts from the general quiet and solemnity which, if the Chapel is to continue as a place of quiet meditation and prayer, must prevail. The narrow aisles and meager foot room make for much confusion when a person is trying to reach his seat, thus causing further distraction.

It has been noticed by many, including the Headmaster, that there is more talking this year in Chapel than there has ever been in the past. This is a direct result of the crowded conditions.

If the Chapel's role as a center of school life at Lenox is not to be distracted from, it will be necessary for the school to have a new and larger chapel.

Point And Counterpoint

We welcome in Gordon Auchincloss to Point and Counterpoint. Gordon is what is known as a spaceman. He fills up empty space in my crumby column. I'm what is known as a blank man. Most of what I write has to be written with blanks.

The Great Mail Robbery

If one were to sit in the Dutchess' window, the way Duchess does (but one doesn't sit and look out of the window when one is at Dutchess') one might wonder who carries an umbrella in one hand and a funny looking bag (a combination of the Lone Ranger's saddle bags and Vaghenheim's briefcase) in the other hand. Well, One, wonder no longer.

Once upon a time there was an organism. His name is John. When John walks, he makes a noise like this: "iwishicould, iwishicould." If John runs, the noise becomes more pronounced: "iwishicouldplaytheorganattrinitvchurch, iwishicouldplaytheorganattrinitychurch."

One day John was carrying the school's mail in the bag, "iwishicould, iwishicould." Then a Badguy with a D. A., leatherjacket, and a thumb with a big white bandage on it, stepped out from behind a firehydrant.

"This is a squirt gun, I mean a stickup. I want my five bucks back."

John said, "Ftslfug."

Well, John had invested in some magazines, so he didn't have his checkbook. He had to hand over the mailbag. Then John went back to the school and told everybody it was Sunday. Meanwhile back at Hagyard's, the Badguy was reading the mail.

Dear Folks,

I am sick, but I'm afraid to go down to the Infirmary. I wanna come home.

Love,
Mortimer

Dear Ma and Pa,

Thanks for the homebrew. We used it to heat the school, run the school bus, and kill the grass so Gramps won't have to cut it anymore. I am very happy here, my studies are going well, I made first string Varsity pingpong, and I wanna come home.

Love,
Your Pride and Joy

Dear Frog,

I think your column is terrible.

Love,
Squidlet

THE END. "Frog"

It must have been some new boy who came up to us with his hand in a bandage and told us that Mr. Curry's dog is still teething.

A comment was heard from our own laconic Gramps Howland concerning Mr. Harriaman's new car. "I bet that there's a portable Martian that comes with it to fix it."

Mr. Butler told us of a droll experience that he had with the laundry over the summer. He said that they, as usual, lost a piece of his, a pair of shorts. He wrote them a note which he sent in the next pile of dirty clothes. When those came back he found, instead of the shorts, a note: "We're sorry, but we cannot find your shorts. This week, however, we have lost an undershirt, and that should make you even."

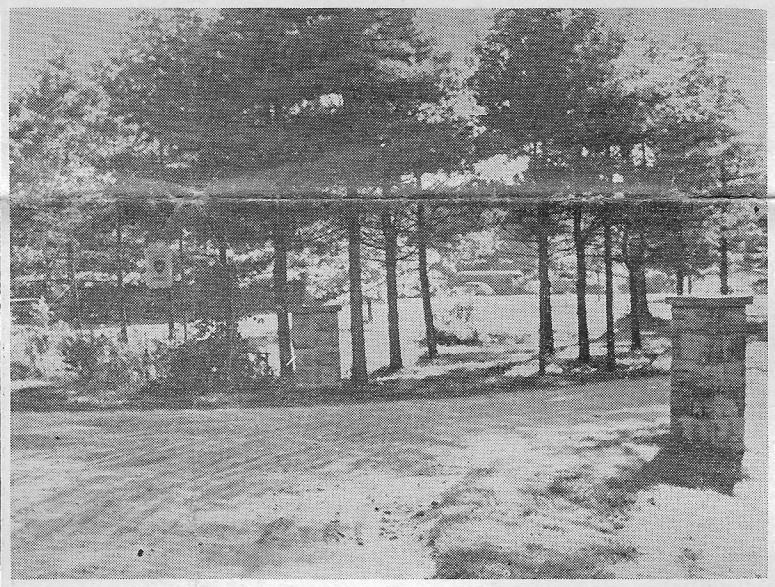
We have noticed that the drive out front is just about the same as it was last year, except this year the ruts that have holes now have the ruts.

There's also a new set of ruts closer together. For the foreign sports cars, we presume. Mr. Temple must have a good time trying not to hit bottom on the island.

Just before we came back, we saw a sign on some little foreign car: "Don't crush me, I eat harmful insects!"

We hear that Henry Ryer has been confiscating the unpreserved cider from his charges. How come, Hen?

Square Bear



Front Gate **photo by Lohnes**

Nature's Abundance

The appearance of any school is one of its major assets. While Lenox is not a paragon of campus beauty, it nevertheless has certain good points. The grounds are generally well kept, especially when one considers that much of this maintenance depends on the work of the student body under the self-help system. We also have a reasonably efficient maintenance crew.

One of the most important parts of the grounds, however, is its frontage along the street. People passing by often judge our school on its appearance, and the frontage on Kemble Street is deplorable. The main gate is surrounded by weeds, uncut grass and small bushes. We may have gained a new sign, but this only makes the contrast of order surrounded by disorder even greater. Neither does the mud track running between the gates help the situation. The lack of funds to pave it hinders the school from improving the situation, but this does not excuse the existence of weeds and brush.

The first week of school found some twenty persons of the student body on its work squad. There is no reason why the front gate cannot have its appearance improved with the aid of this volunteer squad. Certainly weeds can be removed periodically and the brush taken care of permanently. The area could then be mowed and seeded if necessary. This is said with special emphasis along the fence between South Cottage and the main gate.

The hay field south of the gate is going entirely to waste. Either we ought to produce hay on it for sale, or we should mow it, and convert it into a decent lawn. As it stands now, it gives the gate an unbalanced appearance as well as the main building. By mowing this area at shorter intervals than previously, a more neat-looking lawn would be the result. The rough spots in the field could easily be leveled out by having the work squad dig, transport and spread top soil taken from beside the soccer fields or football field. There would be no cost in this, other than the price of grass seed to cover the spot filled with leveled top soil. The overall effect on the appearance of the school would be tremendous.

The Finest In
Ski Equipment
Hockey and Racing Skates
Portable Typewriters

Complete Ski Equipment Packages at Special Prices to The School



"The Right Equipment for the Beginner or the Expert"

104 West St. Pittsfield, Mass.

Officialdom Expands

Eight New Masters Enter School



Mr. Higgins

The British are coming! And they have brought with them a very comfortable appearance, a likeable nature, and a deeply polished character. Mr. Higgins, one of our English masters, has brought with him all these plus Mrs. Higgins.

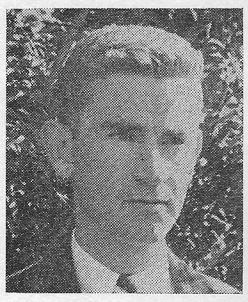
Mr. Higgins is a graduate of Chelmsford Preparatory School where he spent over half of his basic school years. With the outbreak of the Korean War, he joined the Royal Navy where he became a lieutenant and an aviator. After three years of the navy, in October 1953 he joined Clare College of the Cambridge Universities, a college which is one of the seventeen independent colleges which comprise Cambridge. As a result of his scholarship at Clare, Mr. Higgins received a Mellon Fellowship to Yale. After two years of graduate work in contemporary history and English at New Haven and an interview at Lenox one cold winter evening, Mr. Higgins decided to join our faculty.

Mr. Robert Higgins should contribute much to the soccer and skiing teams and we are looking forward to a great year in senior English.



Mr. Harriman

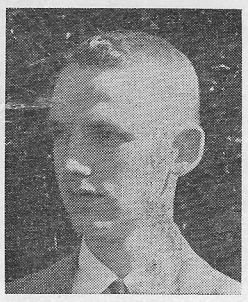
Mr. Harriman was born in Randoff, Maine in 1897. In 1921, he graduated from Bates College where he majored in physics. After he graduated, he became principle of Canaan High School in Canaan, Vermont. After a one year stay there, he moved through the ranks of the teaching profession until in 1951, he accepted a job as superintendent of schools in five towns: Harvard, Stowe, Bolton, Carlyle, and Littleton. He comes to Lenox from this job in the form of retirement, returning to teaching physics and math after a lifetime of administration. He lives in East Cottage with his wife.



Mr. Temple

Mr. Temple comes to us from Simsbery, Connecticut, to teach French and coach J.V. athletics. He is a graduate of Trinity College in the class of '56. While there, he carried a double major in French and Economics, (a very rare feat) receiving his master's degree in the latter. Last year he was hired by General Electric Company to work at the Pittsfield factory. Disliking his job of accounting, he decided to go into teaching, at least until he runs out of gas for his MGA sports car.

In the second half of the school year, Mr. Temple will start an economics course, which, if successful, may become a full year course. He hopes in the future to return to school and obtain a doctorate in this field of study.



Mr. Bemis

Mr. Bemis boasts an interesting and diversified background. During the earlier days of his life (he isn't very old now) he attended Deveau School where, as a first former, he was taught by Mr. Wood. After graduating from prep school he went on to study at Wesleyan University, working his way through. He remained there for four years, majoring in philosophy.

Shortly after college he joined the Navy as an enlisted man, and saw the world. During his two years in this service he sailed the high seas from the Mediterranean to the Carribean. For Mr. Bemis it was out of the Navy and into Lenox School.

Here at Lenox Mr. Bemis is dorm-master in the Rice Wing, where he maintains a constant vigil over the mild-mannered inhabitants of said dormitory. His Navy training is evidenced when, during Saturday morning cleanup, he instructs the inmates of his dorm to swab the decks. He is quiet, carries an umbrella, and smokes a pipe. At eight a.m. Mr. Bemis is seen rushing off to his English classes. In the afternoons he assists in coaching the junior soccer squad. Lenox has made an excellent addition to its faculty in Mr. Bemis.

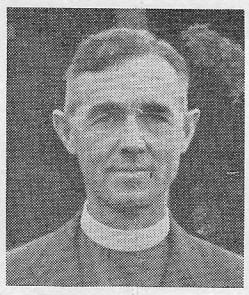
Mr. Bemis is a postulant in the Episcopal Church, and hopes to enter the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., sometime in the near future. From there he will enter the ministry.



Mr. LaPointe

Mr. LaPointe, his wife, and two young children, both boys, arrived at Lenox shortly before school opened. They took up residence at North Cottage, where they awaited the commencement of the school year. School has now begun and Mr. LaPointe has begun teaching various subjects in the field of science. Some years prior to his coming to Lenox, he attended Trinity College where he majored in geology. Very successful on the college athletic fields, he captained varsity Lacrosse during his last year.

After leaving Trinity, he joined the army. Thirteen enjoyable months of his two year were spent in Hawaii as an honor guard. After leaving the army he worked for a time at the Boston Insurance Company. Now, after experiences past, Mr. LaPointe has taken up his first teaching position at Lenox. Aside from his classroom responsibilities, he is assisting with the J. V. football squad and will coach varsity lacrosse in the spring.

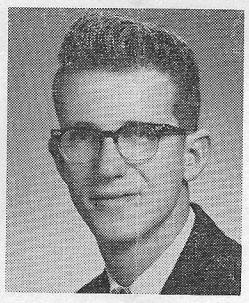


Mr. Goode

The Reverend Bernard Goode enters Lenox with the same British air of Mr. Higgins. While spending his childhood in Ireland, he studied theology in Paris and was ordained into the Episcopal ministry at Westminister Cathedral. He also studied at Lowain and Oxford Universities in the fields of economics and social sciences. After his war years in the army, he attached himself to the dockland parish and then later to several others.

In January of 1957, The Reverend Goode came to America with his family. His exodus from his native land was caused by two reasons: He felt that the religious feeling in America was more active and responsive than in the British Isles and that America offered a better chance for his children in the future, because England has more rigid social classes. Both reasons, he says, he found to be true.

Mr. Goode, who is in the United States "on vacation" according to his passport, is living off campus with the Oake's family. He teaches English, public speaking, two foreign languages, and history.



Mr. Ames

Mr. Ames is typical of many of the new masters taken on by the school this year. Young, energetic, and greatly interested in his work, he is a definite asset to the community. He was born in Amherst, Mass. and spent his boyhood there. He went to Amherst High School and from there to the University of Massachusetts. For two years, he majored in engineering at the University. In his third year, however, he found that music appealed to him more, and switched his major.

Prior to coming here, Mr. Ames taught music in Orange, Mass. He left that job because he and his wife were not happy in that community. There was little to be found in the way of good entertainment and the people were of an entirely different class than they. As the result, he began to look elsewhere, and, learning that Lenox School needed a music director and math teacher, he applied for the job. The students who know him all think very highly of him and we all hope that he and his family will be here for a long time to come.



Mr. Oakes

Mr. Oakes comes into the school as the new principle of the Berkshire Country Day School, to teach there, and to coach football here. After graduating from Dartmouth in 1943, he spent two years in the navy as an officer at Tsingtao and Shanghai. Whereupon he entered the Episcopal Theological School and completed four years there. Returning to Japan, he taught English, American History, and theology at St. Paul's University while coaching football there as well. Since he has returned to the United States, he has lived in Ohio and Florida, spending part of his time writing a book and several pamphlets on theology.

In coming to the school, he was accompanied by Betty, his wife, and five year old Mary Jane. They live on the estates south of the school which have been lent for the purpose of housing some new masters.

ALUMNI NOTES

1934

Spencer P. Kennard, Jr., Alumni Secretary and Treasurer since 62, i.e., since we had an enrollment of 62, writes a note dated D plus 3 (Sept. 11) Spence, now Headmaster of Harbor Country Day School in St. James, Long Island, reports a very favorable opening. An unofficial report reached us that the only disciplinary problems to date have been Marty and Spike.

1943

Charles B. Farrar started at the General Theological Seminary on September 23, 1958.

1946

William B. Young was married on August 9th to Miss Margaret Louise Canfield at Princeton, New Jersey.

1947

Frederick H. Myers, Jr. Dick writes that brother Fred, has started teaching at St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Del.

1948

George L. Darey was married on June 28th to Miss Patricia Ryan. They are both teaching at Mahai Regional High School and are residing in Orange, Mass.

1949

Richard S. Myers writes that he has left as instructor at the Medical College of Georgia to accept the position of Medical Director of the Department of Medical Illustration at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Choate of Arlington, Virginia announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Gail on July 19th.

1950

Russell P. Paxton is now District Representative of the South Florida Division for Johnson's Wax. He reports that he met Ital Veron in Orlando and they talked Lenox into the wee hours.

Richard H. Schmidt was married on September 6th to Miss Joan Sampson at Roseton, New York.

Allan Gordon writes of the arrival of a baby boy August 20, Name David Wayne.

1951

Maurice H. Pease graduated from American International College in June, and plans to study for his Master's Degree in Education at Albany State Teachers College. He writes that Tino Cardarelli is due back from Japan where he has apparently been playing a good deal of baseball.

George H. Hepburn, Jr., Lieutenant in the United States Air Force, was married on June 21st to Miss Lorraine Mary Lovett at St. Paul's Church in Edgewood, Rhode Island.

Richard L. Wiggin graduated from Boston University and has completed a sales trainee program with Bemis Bros. Bag Company in Pepperell, Mass. Wig reports that the office head at Bemis, Miss Reed, once taught Roger Hinman in Sunday School.

William H. Harrop III, was married the 26th of July to Miss Jane Ann Shearer at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena, California.

John G. Upton has entered his final year at American International College after an interesting tour of England, Scotland and Wales this summer. John plans to enter either Eastern or Berkeley Seminary on graduation.

Ronald R. Woodger was married on October 4th to Miss Judith Anne Colbert of Pittsfield, at Trinity Church, Lenox. The ceremony was performed by The Rev. Ralph B. Putney and The Rev. Robert S. S. Whitman class of '33.

1952

Raymond B. Jacoby was married on August 23rd to Miss Muriel Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Keller at Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

1953

Robert D. Price wrote this summer from Osawatomie State Hospital in Kansas. He explains that his summer work at Osawatomie is part of his Seminary training at the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia.

George W. Wilde writes that he and his marines are back on board ship and out of Lebanon, and glad of it, although it was a tremendous experience for him. As Bill puts it, he could not have gotten any closer to the real thing without being in actual combat.

1954

John R. Morris was married on June 7th to Miss Barbara Ellyn Shaw at Ozone Park, Long Island, New York.

1956

David N. Morton has given us a fascinating account of his summer work with underprivilege d boys from Philadelphia. David also attended the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in New York.

1957

Phillip R. Witt has been elected to the Dean's Honor List for the College of Engineering of Cornell University.

1958

David Taft writes that he misses Lenox, but finds his Air Force job in Air Traffic Control interesting.

DOODLES:

Fall Sports

NEW COACH, NEW SPIRIT

With a new head coach who has introduced a new offense and defense, the football team has had to work hard to adjust. Mr. Oakes, the head coach has done a wonderful job working with the team. With his spirit and direction the team has developed very well, considering the shortness of practice time before the first game. Mr. Oakes has won the respect and admiration of the players under him by his calm but forceful manner. He rarely raises his voice, but when he speaks the team listens. Mr. Oakes is assisted by Mr. Sawyer, line coach, and two Junior Varsity coaches, Mr. Temple and Mr. LaPointe, who insure the development of future varsity material. These coaches have developed a spirit on both varsity and junior varsity teams equal to that of any football team seen at Lenox. The team generally lacks experience, especially in the line, but the potential is there for the building of a fine team.

The line averages two hundred pounds, but it also possesses remarkable speed. The ends are the answer to a coach's dream. Weighing two hundred and twenty pounds and one hundred and eighty-five pounds respectively, they are strong offensively and defensively. They have speed in spite of their weight. The tackles are big, two hundred and thirty pounds each, with a maximum of varsity experience. Their main weakness is their speed. The guards are the question mark in the line. They are light (one hundred and sixty pounds) and fast, but there is some doubt as to whether they will be able to carry out their blocking assignments. If the guards are able to carry their load, the line should be able to handle almost any opposition. The center is big and aggressive. He lacks experience at center but seems to have the position extremely well covered.

The backfield is fast, goodsized, and hard driving. There is experience at every position with the exception of quarterback. With no first rate material for quarterback this year, co-captain Fred Wood switched from guard, which he had played for three years, to quarterback, where he has improved steadily from the opening days of practice. If this improvement continues Fred will certainly become a quarterback to be reckoned with.

As a whole the team looks good. There is depth at every position so that no one is sure of his position, which will insure the best possible performance from the starting team. There are many good young players who are capable of working themselves into a first team position. The punting is weak in that it lacks consistency, but should improve as the season progresses. With a minimum of practice time before the first game, there are bound to be rough spots which will be ironed out as the season develops.

The spirit has been fine despite rainy practice days. This spirit in a large sense is a tribute to the coaching staff which has worked long, frustrating hours building our team.

The coaches make no claims about the team except that "other teams ought to be worried because Lenox will be no pushover."

Berkshire Trounced By Soccer Team

On September 29, 1958, at 5:30 p.m., the shout was heard, "We won, we won!" This shouting, of course, was the happy voices of the Lenox School soccer team. A record had been broken, and we had cause for this exhileration. Berkshire for the first time in a decade had been beaten in a contact sport by Lenox, and the soccer team had done it!

The first time that the soccer candidates met on September 18th, we all knew that we were going to receive a hard physical workout. The coaches, Mr. Rutledge and Mr. Higgins, devoted that first day to running and the many drills that are basic to any contact sport, especially for boys completely out of condition. For a few days all the soccer candidates worked out on the varsity field, but towards the end of the week, two groups were formed. Under the able assistance of Mr. Goode, a group became the Junior Varsity and a smaller group of about twenty boys became the varsity. However, these two groups were not final, and many boys shifted between these squads.

The varsity group then broke into two units. Mr. Rutledge took charge of the forward line and taught these boys to kick the ball accurately and to play their positions. Meanwhile, Mr. Higgins worked with the backfield, emphasizing accuracy in kicking and heading. His experience and persistance improved the team's back field immensely.

After many practices and skirmishes with the J. V., September 26th rolled around, and by this time everyone on the team was biting his fingernails because of the big game the next day. That night the varsity soccer players assembled in Clipston Grange where we were served soda and some wonderful cake baked by Mrs. Rutledge. The spirit was high. The co-captains, Jack Braim and Pete Reardon, offered a toast, and then we left to get a good night's rest. The next day, however, it was pouring rain, and the game was postponed.

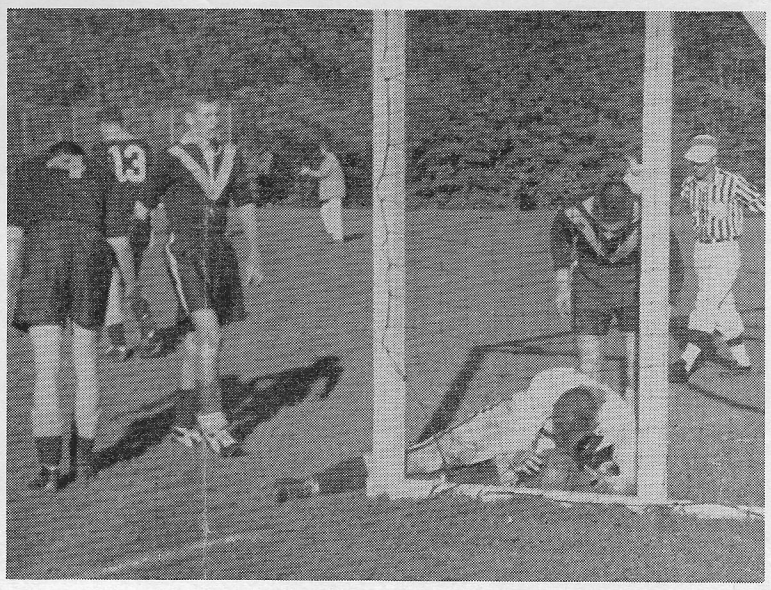
Monday turned out to be a beautiful day. We began the game at Berkshire at 3 o'clock. The lineup was as follows: goalie, Reardon; fullbacks, Taft and Bradley; halfbacks, Herlichek, Parker, Bob Parker, and Alsterlund; forwards, Chase, Arnoldus, Gallo, Braim, and Ros. Minifie replaced Ros after five minutes of play and remained until the end of the game. Jenkins, Jim Clarke, and Ruggles substituted at various times.

The action was fast and the battle was hard-fought beginning with the opening kickoff. Lenox scored the first goal, but Berkshire bounded back with one also. At the end of the half, Lenox was losing 3-2, but our spirit wasn't dampened in the least. We came back in the last half and scored four goals against Berkshire to make the final score 6 to 3. Our hard training had paid off, and in the second half Berkshire lost its pep while Lenox was still full of stamina and fight. Paul Gallo gave an outstanding performance, scoring four of our goals. Jack Braim scored the other two. The team worked together and kept its morale high. These factors combined with our training resulted in victory.

The soccer season is just beginning, however, and we still have nine more games to play. Among these nine contests there are certain to be some more difficult games to play. But if the team continues to work well together and keeps its spirits high, this could be one of the school's best soccer seasons.



STILL HOPE photo by Lohnes



NO HOPE photo by Lohnes

Hungarian Coaches Junior Varsity Team

There is an unprecedented first among the soccer teams of Lenox this year, for the Junior Varsity Soccer Team is the first soccer team of the school to have a Hungarian coach. This coach is Imra Lakatos, a refugee of the Hungarian Revolt who came to the school to assist in the maintenance department.

There must be very few things about the game of soccer Imra does not know, for he is able to assist every player from the goal tender to the center forward. This in itself is not so unusual as to be able to play well all eleven of the positions on a soccer team. Imra is not too adept in the English language, but at the art of demonstration he is superb.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Fifty Out For J. V. Soccer

With the growth of Lenox during the past few years, the days when all boys in the first three forms could be used on one team have passed. This year the fifty odd candidates who turned out for soccer have been divided into two groups, a first string team composed of larger boys, and a reserve team of the smaller players, including about fifteen boys from BCD, the new Lenox affiliate.

The "varsity" team of the junior school has a busy fall season ahead with a schedule of eight games against such competition as Berkshire, Williston, Eaglebrook, Forman, Albany Academy,

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

FOOTBALL LINE UP

Offense		Defense	
Guards		Guards	
	Vincent		West
	Rogers		
Tackles		Tackles	
	West		Gotjen
	Bongiolatti		Purtill
Center		Linebackers	
	Purtill		Brown
Ends			Vincent
	Shepard		Rogers
	Friel		Wood
Quarterback		Halfbacks	
	Wood		Goff
Halfbacks			Kennedy
	Butler	Ends	
	Brown		Shepard
Fullback			Friel
	Dow		
Co-Captains			
	Wood		
	Purtill		

PITTSFIELD SUPPLY CO.
"Suppliers for everything for the home but lumber."
Tel. Hi 5-4589

Dresser-Hull Company
Coal - Oil - Lumber
Building and Mason Supplies
60 Railroad St. Lee, Mass.
Phone Lee 75

LOEB'S FOODTOWN
fine foods — wide selection
of big name brands
Housatonic St. Lenox

Compliments of
Geno's Shoe Repairing
Formerly Lenox Shoe Rebuilding

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

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

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

BESSE-CLARKE
Pittsfield's Largest Store
For Men and Boys
North Street at Summer
Pittsfield

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

Compliments of
CLIFFORD CO.

Compliments of
Scotty's Barber Shop

Addresses Of '58 Alumni

J. David Clark (B.U.J.C.)
198 Follen Rd.
Lexington, Mass.

Richard Currie (McGill)
3482 McTavish
Montreal 2, P. Q.

David J. DeRita
Clark University
Worcester, Mass.

David Foote
Hobart College
Geneva, New York

John Gordon
University of Rochester
River Campus Station
Box 5894
Rochester, New York

Kenneth Henderson (U. of Mich.)
Greene House
East Quadrangle
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Michael Lawton
352 A Burton House
M. I. T.
Cambridge, Mass.

Eric Lichtenstein
P. O. Box 628
Colgate Station
Hamilton, New York

Wm. S. Morrison (Springfield C.)
Box 472
Springfield, Mass.

James Russ
174 Yale Station
New Haven, Conn.

Paul T. Shultz III
26 North Edwards Hall
Princeton University
Princeton, N. J.

John E. Smith
Men's Residence
54 Lawrence U.
Canton, New York

Robert M. Smith
6 Streeter Hall
Dartmouth College
Hanover, New Hampshire

Houston Stokes
1125 University Hall
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Cadet Noel Sodher
Room 2307 Murphy Hall
U. S. M. M. Academy
Kings Point L. I., New York

Giichi Tachibana (B. U.)
Room 603
Myles Standish
30 Bay State Rd.
Boston 15, Mass.

James Wilmeth (Hofstra)
157 Elm Road

Peter White
Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.
Troy, New York
c/o New Freshmen Dorm
Burdett Ave.
Bldg. C., Box 319

Hungarian Coaches . . .

Continued from Page 5, Col. 1

Because most of last year's team graduated to Varsity, there was quite a job of rebuilding to be done. All the positions on the team are amply filled now with perhaps the goal tender, Jay Turner, and the fullbacks Bergan and Henderson showing up particularly well. The squad has played no games yet, but has shown up well in scrimmages with the mighty Varsity, and looks forward to its opening game with confidence.

Contributions To The Consolidated Fund

1958 — $1,199.00 — 46%

James F. Braim, Jr.
James J. Canning
David Clarke
Richard N. Currie
David J. DeRita
David S. Foote
John S. Gordon
Kenneth J. Henderson
Eric S. Lichtenstein
Bruce P. MacCullough
William S. Morrison
John E. Smith
Paul T. Shultz, III
Robert M. Smith
Noel H. Sodher
Houston H. Stokes
Langdon H. Wait
Peter T. White
James D. Wilmeth

1957 — $0.00 — 0%

1956 — $420.00 — 10%

Donald K. Bottomley
Morton O. Nace, Jr.
Robert G. Spaulding, Jr.
David J. Shippey

1955 — $15.00 — 5%

Timothy M. Sheldon
Sears Walker, Jr.

1954 — $61.00 — 17%

A. Kenneth Blaydow
W. Leigh Bridges
Philip L. Given, Jr.
David T. Dana II

1953 — $5.00 — 4%

George L. Shippey
Stuart S. Tuller, Jr.

1952 — $130.00 — 23%

Charles W. Cleworth
Raymond B. Jacoby
R. Lee Powers, Jr.
Grant L. Mitchell

1951 — $483.00 — 30%

Richard E. Hayes
Maurice H. Pease
George H. Hepburn, Jr.
Oliver deM. Putnam
Richard L. Wiggin
A. Claude Kemper
John G. Upton

1950 — $610.00 — 12%

Colton H. Bridges
Sanford P. Clem
Walter H. Clark
Paul G. Miller
John A. Molster

1949 — $445.00 — 8%

John H. Marshall, Jr.
Tom G. Moulton
James L. Neff
Richard S. Meyers

1948 — $190.00 — 11%

Donald R. Quimby
Alan G. Taylor
Harold G. Schneider
Paul W. Wiggin
David Sweidler

1947 — $246.00 — 7%

.Thomas D. Ferguson
William D. Henderson, Jr.
William R. Lawrence

1946 — $200.00 — 8%

William B. Young

1945 — $0.00 — 0%

1944 — $87.00 — 18%

Donald G. Methven
Sidney S. Nichols
Nathaniel R. Sturgis

1943 — $410.00 — 18%

William I. Arnold
Ralph D. Gibson
Alexander B. Porter
Richard B. Warner

1942 — $52.00 — 9%

John H. Farnham, Jr.
John G. Root

1941 — $375.00 — 15%

Richard G. Cholmeley-Jones
Jerome D. Greene II
M. Burrage Warner, Jr.

1940 — $200.00 — 11%

Holden Findlay
Paul D. Munson II

1939 — $25.00 — 6%

Paul R. Warren

1938 — $30.00 — 14%

Wallace D. Dexter, III
Samuel L. Munson, III

1937 — $500.00 — 5%

Robert M. Tweedy

1936 — $1.650 — 16%

William M. Parker, Jr.
Edmund S. Ritchie
Robert C. Seamans

1935 — $1,050.00 — 20%

Charles W. Findlay, Jr.
Frederick S. Reinheimer, Jr.
John E. Upham, Jr.

1934 — $175.00 — 14%

Herbert F. Dalton
Spencer P. Kennard

1933 — $1,745.00 — 28%

Joel Brooke
Jacob Mosser
E. Hyde Cox
A. Brewster Lawrence, Jr.
Robert S. S. Whitman

1932 — $1,350.00 — 11%

William G. Davis
Robert J. Tracy

1931 — $425.00 — 15%

Lawrence D. Rockwell
George I. Willis

1930 — $275.00 — 25%

Gray Mason
John M. McGann
Norman R. Sturgis, Jr.

Summary

A. Total number giving to the Fund — 95, Alumni Division; 271 All Divisions

B. Total amount of the Alumni Section — $12, 071.00

C. Total percentage of all alumni giving to fund — 13%.

D. Total given to the fund by all sections — $222,993.95.

J. V. Soccer . . .

Continued from Page 5, Col. 2

and finally the all-star Hotchkiss team. Judging from the individual talents so far displayed, the team should be a fine one once it becomes shaken down and begins to work as a unit. The front line includes three veterans, Jastram, John Stevens, and Peter Martin, with Cosby in the goal. Hallowell alternates on defense while Best serves as a general utility. The halfbacks, fullbacks, and other linesmen are new boys including "T. B." Boyd, Murray, Jack, Tommy Walker, Bob Rush, Hill, Fletcher, and many others.

Two members of the faculty are coaching the juniors; Mr. Southworth is working with the first string, while Mr. Bemis is very ably building up the reserve group. It should be a good season for the juniors.

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

CONTE'S
Shoe Renovating System
While You Wait Service
New Shoes on Order
All Sizes And Styles
32 Housatonic St. Lenox, Mass.
Lenox 292

Henry's Electric Service
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Radio & Television Sales & Service
Home Appliances
9 RAILROAD ST. LEE, MASS.

Compliments of
CITY SAVINGS BANK OF PITTSFIELD
116 North Street

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

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

Compliments of
HAGYARD'S, INC.
TOPCOATS
SUITS
SPORT COATS
SHOES
FURNISHINGS
J. T. OWENS
Apparel for Men and Boys
LEE

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

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

Mike's
Berkshire Hills Shop
Your Ivy League Store
in the Berkshires
North Street Pittsfield

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

DICK'S BARBER SHOP
A GENTLEMAN'S HAIRCUT
Lenox

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

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