The Pen and Scroll

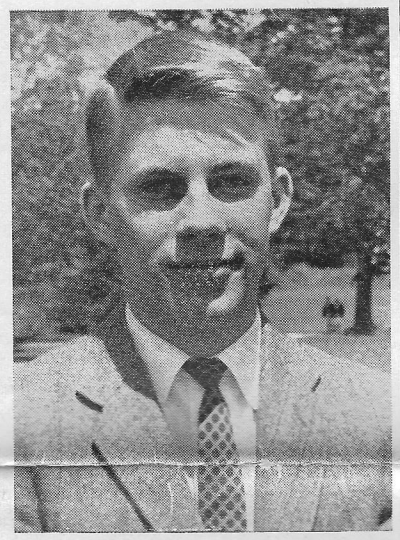
VOLUME XXX — LENOX, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1959 — NUMBER 8

FIFTH FORM ELECTS PREFECTS

Ramsey Chosen Senior Prefect On First Ballot; Roberts Selected Second

At 7:00 Sunday May 17, the entire fifth form met in the dining hall of Schermerhorn to elect prefects for the 1959-60 academic year. James Ramsey was elected Senior Prefect and the form selected four additional ones. The Headmaster appointed the other five.

The topic of conversation for the whole term, the elections required about two and a quarter hours. As always, a serious attitude toward the event was taken by all.



James Ramsey, Senior Prefect

photo by Carleton

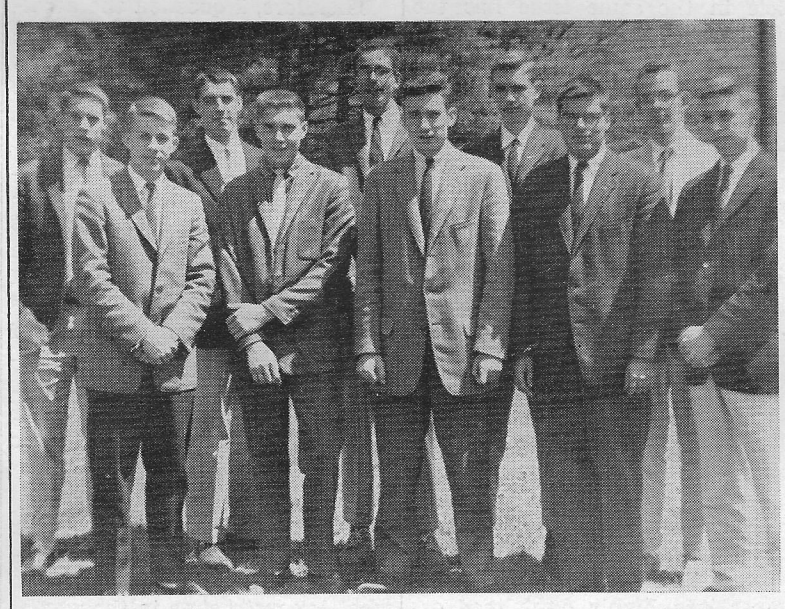
The Headmaster presided over the election. The present prefects acted as tellers, passing out the ballot paper and counting all votes.

James Ramsey of Wellesley, Massachusetts, was elected Senior Prefect on the first ballot. There were six nominated for the office and so rapid a choice under such circumstances has not been seen for many years.

On the third ballot for First Prefect, David Roberts was selected. Michael Gottsegen was then elected on the second ballot, followed by Peter Bowman, also on the second ballot. Ronald Albert was the last prefect to be elected by his form, receiving his office on the fourth ballot.

At this point in the proceedings, Mr. Curry indicated that he wished to exercise his right of appointing half of the prefects. He therefore went into the privacy of his office with the ten prefects and the nine masters that were present. There, after considerable discussion and deliberation, the Headmaster decided to give prefectships to the following in this order: Jack Braim, Michael Campbell, Peter Stokes, Steven Rich, and Robert Parker.

The new prefects will not take full office until Mon., May 25, but at the time of this article they are being trained in on their new jobs. Jim, as Senior Prefect, is required to check, check, and recheck. His responsibility is to see that everyone carries out his duties, and he is the intermediary between the Headmaster and the student body. Pete Bowman, Jack Braim, with Dave Roberts will constitute next year's job prefects. whose duty it is to inspect and supervise the cleaning of all halls, stairs, classrooms, etc. Both Mikes will be working with the dishes squad, seeing that this area of the job system is managed efficiently and correctly. As dining hall prefects, Ron and Bob will replace this year's two, and Steve will be Chapel prefect. Pete S. will be responsible for the daily mark sheet and the maintenance of the confiscation closet.



Prefects of '59-'60: Left to right, first row: Ramsey, Braim, Rich Parker, Gottsegen; second row: Campbell, Albert, Stokes, Roberts, Bowman.

photo by Carleton

Glee Club Concert With Windsor Mt.

Program Boasts Madrigals, Barons And Band

On Saturday, May 16, at 8:00 p.m., Lenox School held its spring concert in the gymnasium, with the Windsor Mountain Madrigal Singers, Mr. George Bayley, director, as guests.

The Lenox Glee Club opened the program with Fred Waring's arrangement of "This is My Country"; G. V. Lvovsky's "Hospodi Pomilui" (" Have Mercy, O Lord"), successful at last; and a new and striking arrangement of the sea chantey, "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor."

Bruce Beardsley followed at the piano with the well-known first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique;" and the flowing, modern "Doctor Gradus Ad Parnassum" from Debussy's "Children's Corner."

Next came Lenox's singing octet, The Barons, with "Ride the Chariot"; "The Halls of Ivy"; their own fabulous version of "Tiajuana Jail"; and the rousing "There is Nothing Like a Dame" from "So. Pacific."



Madrigal Singers Perform

photo by Steinman

Now the Madrigal Singers introduced themselves, singing Faure's Kyrie Eleison" and "Agnus Dei" from his "Messe Passe", followed by Heinrich Schutz's "Give Ear, Oh Lord." It is the general concensus that Mr. Bayley has produced in the Madrigal Singers an outstanding singing group, and that with this religious music they are at their best.

The Barons now joined the Madrigal Singers to sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel", with Mr. Bayley directing and Mr. Buchanan at the piano; then Bach's "Zion Hears her Watchman's Voices", with its brilliant piano accompaniment, and Martin Shaw's "With a Voice of Singing", Mr. Ames directing and Mr. Bayley at the piano.

Next on the program were the Letter Men, Lenox's own dance combo playing "Perfidia" with piano, bass and bongos; "Moonglow", during which saxophonist Earl McClenney made his entrance from the stage; and "Night Train," which has become the band's theme, and which brought many of the students in the audience to their feet for an encore, for which Earl swung into "How High the Moon."

The Madrigal Singers now returned with a spirited performance of Fine's "Lobster Quadrille"; the words of "Faithful Johnnie" set to the haunting music of Beethoven; and Henry Purcell's militant "Sound the Trumpet", showing to great advantage the versatility of this fine, well-balanced group.

The Lenox Glee Club under Mr. Ames' direction ended the evening with Protheroe's Laudamus"; the moving spiritual "De Wind Blow Over My Shoulder", with a solo by Alan Champagne; Dmitri Bortniansky's "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding;" and the familiar, fast-moving spiritual, "The Battle of Jericho."

All through the evening it could easily be seen that those who took part were having a wonderful time. This, and the hard work of Mr. Ames, Mr. Bayley, and all involved, contributed to make this musically one of the most successful evenings in the history of the school.

Students Read The Service At St. Stephen's; Glee Club Is Choir

May 10, the Sunday after Ascension, was Lenox School Day At St. Stephen's Church in Pittsfield. The entire student body attended the 11:00 a.m. service, and the Lenox Glee Club acted as choir. Gary Schenk read the service, with Fred Wood reading the First Lesson and Almus Thorp the second.

Mr. Curry's sermon was based on the theme of the First Lesson: "Everything has its appointed hour; there is a time on earth for everything." This rule governs all Creation; all Creation is governed from Above; therefore our timing comes from Above, and we individuals are inferior and unimportant. Yet, today we think of our timing as having nothing at all to do with God. We cannot govern the right time for others. Many parents should realize this, that maybe unproductive little Johnny would do well to be dropped by his school and go into the service—it may well be there that he will find the motivation with which he will make good in later life.

The main message of the sermon was that God's timing in our lives is that in which Heaven comes to earth. It is the purpose of the Church to make clear to us that now is the right time for God to appear in our lives and in our minds. Jesus brought the Eternal into the Now. When we recognize Him, our time is fulfilled.

The Glee Club sang as the offertory anthem the "Gloria in Excelsis" from Mozart's "twelfth Mass"; the singing of the club as choir and of the entire school throughout the service was of such strength as Lenox has not produced for a long time.

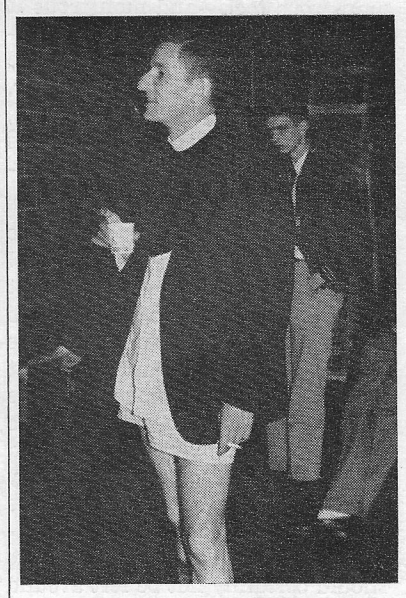
The School has traditionally put in a fine appearance at Lenox School Day; this year at St. Stephen's was no exception.

Master Players Produce 'See How They Run'

On April 24th, following the annual covered-dish supper given by the Friends of Lenox, the masters of Lenox School presented "See How They Run," under the direction of Mr. Brooks Butler. The following evening, the second of the two performances was given in the gymnasium for the student body.

Friday's performance was expressly for parents and "Friends", as it followed the 6:30 supper given by the Friends of Lenox. Open to all who brought a casserole plus a salad or dessert, the annual supper broke all records for attendance.

Musical entertainment was provided during the meal by the Barons who sang four selections: "Ride the Chariot," "Nothing Like a Dame," "Tiajuana Jail", and "Tom Dooley."



Director Butler takes a break

photo by Carleton

All proceeds from the sale of tickets went toward the reading room fund which has been formed as the result of a great need for additional books and library furnishings.

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

Alumni Editor
R. L. Ramsbotham

Faculty Advisor
William Buchanan

Photography Editor
William Carleton

Business Staff
Richard Bradley
Kenneth Fletcher

Photography Staff
Barton Lohnes
John Archbold
Robert Burns
Shailer Steinman

Contributing Writers
Bruce Beardsley, David Roberts, Richard Stokes, Gordon Auchincloss, Roger Howard, Douglas Griffin, Trustin Boyd, Eric Purdon, Richard Dow

Volume XXX — May 28, 1959 — Number 8

NO SENIOR WEEKEND

By A. Thorp '59

"And the sins of the fathers will be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me." There will be no senior weekend next year! So ended, as nearly as I can remember, an extended satire of the Garden of Eden story, preached by Mr. Curry in the school chapel near the end of the 1958 academic year. Directed at the graduating class, the immediate, long-term and only effect of the declaration was the refusal of the sixth form's only special end-of-the-year privilege. Sweetly seated, almost proud of themselves, the guilty seniors labored hard to conceal their glee. Unwittingly, they had succeeded in canceling the cherished senior weekend. They parted none the worse for their tongue-lashing, leaving us holding the bag. Justice!

You are sick of listening to cries for senior privileges which are inevitably abused. You see no reason for making the senior year a little more enjoyable. You find no reason for undeserved dances, proms, weekends, and parties. Well, neither do I! I see no reason why privileges should be dished out where they are not deserved. They should be awarded with just purpose.

Yet, at the same time, such privileges should be neglected for just reasons. The matter of practicality, necessity, and Biblical interpretations taken out of context should not enter into it. This year's senior class has been deliberately robbed. And on behalf of the class of 1959, I would like to thank the class of 1958 for succeeding in making our last weeks in school completely void of anything that resembles a weekend. Do you hear us, most recent alumni? We thank you very much!

Grounds Policy

By A. Thorp '59

The Lenox School campus is far from unattractive. Potentially, however, the grounds could be exceedingly beautiful. Several inadequacies which are at present inescapable, make it difficult for the property to receive a gardener's attention; understandably, the school cannot finance such a monstrous task—and monstrous it would be; most people do not realize the necessity for and expense of constant attention. Manpower, for which few funds are available, is also a reason that the campus cannot be expected to be in perfect trim.

On the other hand, there are over 400 eager hands in the School and a regular effort on their part could have staggering effects on the general appearance of the School. Half the battle against a messy looking campus could be won if all things foreign to the ground were removed. Better yet, if they were never so carelessly discarded there to begin with, the burden would be reduced immeasurably. Papers and the like should certainly not be left around until removed by the maintenance crew or by decay—probably decay.

At the end of April, this "pet peeve" was cogently expressed to me, and that weekend a full scale, organized drive to clean up every inch of the grounds was initiated. A self-help plan, pushed by the prefects who found comforting cooperation within the student body, the plan showed appreciable improvement in the school's appearance.

Because the battle against rubbish is a constant one, a strong "follow-up" was suggested if the habit of picking up papers was to be instilled in all minds; this, too, has proved most effective. Naturally it has its ups and downs, but, generally speaking the campus is much freer of unsightly trash and debris.

This improvement is in itself worthy of thanks if not laudation, and, on behalf of those who have tried to make this click, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to the entire student body. It is now possible to take some pride in a landscape which could easily have been the cause of embarrassment—and probably was. Pride, one of the so-called sins, is a shot in the arm which many have lacked. And rightly so. Only until recently has it been possible to take real pride in the outward appearance of the School as far as the grounds are concerned.

The battle is not over. Don't let me suggest that it is. It must be continued as long as people insist on dropping papers. Yet a substantial start has been made and if continued, it should gradually near constant perfection. Use your 400 hands; a little exercise on the part of 200 minds might help also. The policy is now a conscious effort—let's make it a habit.

FACULTY COLUMN

By F. Brooks Butler

With the next issue the new editors of this paper will commence their year. They have been preceded by a capable board who raised the quality of THE PEN AND SCROLL greatly. It was through them that the paper became more of a team project rather than a solo tour de force, as it had been the year before.

The reporting became more comprehensive and varied, the editorials more perceiving, and the format more organized. To these gentlemen for this accomplishment, I tender my congratulations, for your job as editors has carried with it little distinction or glory. You worked in an atmosphere which often reflected the helter-skelter eleventh hour technique we all employ.

But a newspaper cannot be written nor put together in such an atmosphere any more than a building can. A newspaper is a work of art as is each contribution to it. Both must be constructed with care with the one view in mind that a newspaper's job is to report and to report objectively. Its contributors must, in the words of James Reston of The New York Times, "write accurately, completely, and impartially."

"Objectively" and "impartially" are two words that perhaps should be kept in mind for the coming year. To report an event, whether it be a Lacrosse game or a concert, is to give the facts. Opinions are for special feature articles and editorials.

In the last issue; and I choose this one only because it is the most recent, the writer of the lead article on the St. Pauls' choir states it was the best concert ever to be given at the school. This is not fact; though possibly true, it cannot be proved, and it is a personal opinion. The Lacrosse article in the same issue has the statement that "the coach gave his team some excellent advice, and they took to the field in higher spirits." This again is editoralizing.

At this point, it might be well to say that the best formula that a reporter can follow, and one that is applicable to every good reportorial article ever written, is this. The reporter's piece should answer the following questions and nothing more: Who? What? When? Why? and How?

The above may seem trivial. However, the school paper should like everything else we undertake here, strive to be a good training with the end result being the best paper we can put out. In most schools and colleges the campus paper is a highly disciplined organization sought after by many, and carrying the distinction, believe it or not, equal to that of a varsity captaincy. The writing of the paper, it seems to me, should awake in one the same pride and sense of accomplishment that one gets upon creating anything. In any event it cannot seem to its editors a chore, similar to a class assignment, or it will lack in every respect.

The format is almost as important as the content. For an important article well written serves no purpose buried on page six. For example: Was the article in the last issue on a fifty thousand dollar scholarship trust fund being willed to the school of so little importance that it rated a bottom slot on page four? As a matter of fact, it was one of the two articles in the entire paper that was fresh news. For that reason only it should rate front page billing, to say nothing of the fact that it is far more interesting than a lengthy recapitulation of Admiral MacMillan's adventures which dominated the front page. It might be noted also that the announcement of the new editors is fresh news and should appear on the first page also.

The last and most important point I wish to bring up concerns us all but especially THE PEN AND SCROLL. The school paper is, I think, our store window, so to speak, where we display ourselves to the outside world via the written word. What we say here is judged as acutely as what we do, and how we act on an athletic trip. We should put our best foot forward. The paper after all can exert quite a bit of influence, and unless it is accurate and objective, it can give a very distorted picture not only to people outside the school but even to some within. I refer in this case to the younger boys, who might possibly come to the conclusion that THE PEN AND SCROLL at times is nothing more than a gripe sheet.

Therefore, I question the advisability of some of the editorials that appear. I can't help feeling that some of the writers of these editorials that criticize the school aren't merely getting a vicarious thrill in championing some right which they believe has been swallowed up by the overlords. Not that there aren't many times when the criticism is in order, but I wonder how many of the wrongs complained about on the pages of the paper have been righted because of this method of approach. We have within the school other channels which seem to me more effective, although of course less dramatic.

I do not mean that the paper should be muzzled, but on the other hand an editor who can discern what is constructive in the way of an editorial and not just a bitter diatribe is on the road to making his paper a dignified forum rather than a bloody battlefield.

Day Student Question

By J. Allen '62

In Lenox's attempt to enlarge, the school has accepted many day students, who now consist of one fourth of the School. This has, I believe, hurt school spirit and morale, and in some instances has damaged the whole aim of the School. I want to discuss some problems raised by this situation, and some solutions for them.

The relationship between day students and faculty is not good at Lenox. Some members of the faculty are even resentful toward day students. Although it is not at all prevalent, some resentment has spread to a few upper form boarders who are jealous of day students' freedom. Although we day students ignore to a degree the uncomplimentary remarks made by prefects and upper formers, some day students have taken on a defensive and sometimes antagonistic attitude against the stiff reprimands and constant complaints which they receive. This resentment has impaired school morale and should end if Lenox is to become a wholesome community.

Another reason day students have hurt the school is their lack of participation in school activities. Although a good majority play on school teams, others who don't make teams go home after the last period. They are partially justified in going home, because they would have nothing to do at school except study, which they can do at home. Day students are also condemned for not coming to extra-curricular activities. Being a day student, one lives two social lives. One is the prep school life during the week, and the other is the home life on weekends. Sometimes a day student cannot attend these activities because of previously arranged engagements or lack of transportation. But there are day students who fail to come because of lack of interest. This attitude has impaired the whole aim, which is not at all exclusively academic, at Lenox.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

Point And Counterpoint

By G. Auchincloss '60

THE SILAGE

A Pen and Scrawl Parody

Here we are, about to leave school for the summer holidays, and it's about time. The smell of the silage in the barn is beginning to get us down. The cows are not hard to become used to, but that silage. Somebody said that if we mixed the silage juice with that hard cider we found in the milk room, we would have something resembling Seahorse 7, but when I tried that cider, I knew it would be more like Four Pansies. Who's that thirsty anyway?

They have a pair of new Rhesus monkeys in the zoo, and Lovejoy was there one afternoon when one said, "Who was that chimpanzee I saw you with last night?" The other answered, "That was no chimpanzee, that was my wife," and Tom was doubled up on the floor. Kinda dirty down there, isn't it? Who's been feeding the piranha fish those pheasant eggs?

When he was asked what was wrong with the mathematics department, Mr. Gadd replied, "GRH!"

If you want to see baseball played, you should have gone to the game we had with Lenox. Both teams were playing perfectly, and then the game started. When the umpire declared the first Millbrook runner safe, we knew that he was our friend; but then something happened. A Lenox runner was declared safe, and then another, and they never seemed to stop. Of course, in the interim we gained another two, but somehow they got more and more. Baseball is a great sport, and if you ever want to see a good team, go to Lenox.

The Observatory is going full blast. Even last week they observed that there is a new, most shapely young lady living over near Bontecou Road. Luckily, for her, she is on the other side. You never can tell about Mr. Williams, though. How come the Wood Squad has been working down near the ski jump lately?

We understand that there has been some mistake over on the shooting range, and that Mr. MacLeash was loosed from his tether, and he went to replace some targets at the wrong time. Luckily, quick thinking kept the loss of ammunition down to a minimum, and he was not hurt.

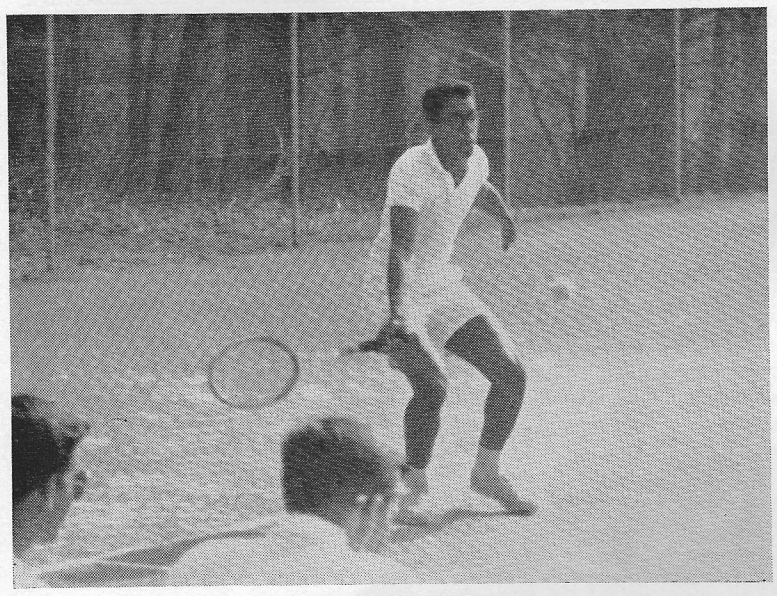
The Bird Watching Society watched a North Albanian grackle, and recorded it as the first grackle of that type ever seen in the New England area. If you see one, note that it has rather nondescript markings; as a matter of fact it has no markings to speak of. Come to think of it, the bird looks rather like a plucked chicken. As a matter of fact that was a plucked chicken that the Society saw.

Just remember the motto: Non sibi sed ministrare.

AWK

VARSITY TENNIS HAS 7-2 RECORD

Defeats Darrow, 5-0 But Yields To Millbrook Where Eaton Suffers First Loss



Team watches Eaton make return

photo by Carleton

On Saturday, April 25, the Varsity tennis team, playing at home, defeated a weak Darrow team 5-0. In the three single matches, the Lenox men won all but three of the thirty-nine games.

In singles, Hubert Eaton soundly beat Darrow's Number One man, J. Brooks, 6-0, 6-2. Jack Braim was even more overpowering against R. Girritz, winning 6-0, 6-1. Jim Davis, who generally plays fifth position, was moved to third singles where he clobbered Darrow's Jeppersen, allowing him no games at all.

Doubles play was much closer. Playing Brooks and Gerritz, Robin Ros and Al Thorp (captain) won 6-4, 7-9, 6-1. The second doubles team, consisting of Pete Thorp and John Leddy, defeated O'Brien and Powers, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

The following Wednesday (April 29) the tennis team met Windsor Mountain at home, defeating the team 4-1. Coach George Faxon, expecting little competition, decided not to play his two best men in the singles, holding them for possible doubles play. Thus Robin Ros, usually third, moved to first and was defeated by B. Leviton, 6-0, 6-4. Al Thorp fared better with the opposing second singles man, V. DeForest, defeating him 6-1, 6-4. And M. Wolk was beaten by Jim Davis, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles play determined the victors. Eaton and Braim combined to beat Leviton and Wolk, 7-5, 6-3. John Leddy and Pete Thorp played M. May and P. Almond, winning 6-3, 9-7.

Varsity tennis suffered its second defeat on May 2, when a powerful Millbrook club won 6-1 on their own courts. It was the first match of five singles and two doubles to be played by Lenox in two years.

In singles Hubert Eaton was defeated for the first time this season by J. Reese, 6-4, 7-5. J. Boynton had less trouble with Lenox's Jack Braim, winning 6-3, 6-1. At third position Robin Ros was beaten 6-2, 6-2 by A. Anderson. Al Thorp managed to get the only set in singles from T. Knowles, but he lost 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Jim Davis lost to W. Reese (Millbrook captain), 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles J. Reese and Boynton beat Braim and Eaton, 6-1, 6-4. But Ros and Davis captured a victory from Millbrook's Bradley and Wallace, 6-2, 6-4, Lenox's only win of the day.

On May 6, the tennis team of the New England School of Theology was the victim of the Lenox varsity. Playing without their first four men, Lenox clobbered the inexperienced team 6-0, allowing them only eight games out of eighty. Jim Davis, normally the fifth man, played no. 1 and defeated Noble of NEST, 6-0, 6-2. Tod Lloyd fared no worse against B. Frewin, whom he beat 6-1, 6-1; and Jan Selkowitz beat Olsen by the same score.

In doubles, Davis and Lloyd whipped Frewin and Noble, 6-0, 6-1. Lenox numbers 9 and 10 beat Hett and Withrow by the same score in the doubles.

Coach George Faxon gained revenge for Riker Ramsbotham, Lenox's baseball coach whose team had recently been defeated by Williston, when the tennis team slaughtered Williston's J. V. team 9-0 on May 9. Playing at home for the fourth time, the Lenox men allowed the opponents only nineteen games out of one hundred twenty-seven. This was the largest number of individual matches

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

BASEBALL DEFEATS SUFFIELD; REARDON PITCHES ALL NINE

After Four Wins, Varsity Loses Four Straight

The Lenox Varsity baseball team defeated the Suffield varsity 4-3 (April 22), stretching their winning streak to three in a row. Pete Reardon, Captain, went all the way on the mound pitching nine innings, striking out thirteen and allowing two hits. (Nine innings instead of seven were played as the result of an argument with Suffield at the end of the 7th. The score was tied at that time.) Albert and Brown hit doubles but didn't drive in any runs. Friel, Taft, and Gottsegen drove in the four Lenox runs. Mushovic and Tracy made heads-up plays in left and at the plate respectively, keeping two runners from scoring.

Grippo, the Suffield pitcher, struck out eleven but gave up nine walks in the course of the game, putting men on base, some of whom scored.

Playing at Viewpoint April 25, the Lenox Varsity baseball team won its fourth game in a row with the score 11-2. Ted Friel pitched the game striking out sixteen and allowing three hits. Friel, Albert, and Mushovic got doubles, but it was Brown and Albert who drove in the majority of the eight earned runs, getting five between them. The three unearned runs came as the result of three errors by Viewpoint. Viewpoint's catcher, Mc-Clure, hit a double. Viewpoint hitting was otherwise scarce.

The Lenox club, playing at home, suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Williston varsity, losing 9-3. The losing pitcher, Pete Reardon, went three and a third innings, striking out two, and giving up six hits. Friel relieved him and went the rest of the way, striking out two and giving up five. Albert, with a bases-loaded triple, drove in the three Lenox runs. With six walks given up by the pitchers and three errors in the field, Lenox helped the Williston club to its win.

Lenox versus Wooster

The Wooster baseball team handed Lenox its second loss, 1-0 on May 2. Pete Reardon suffered the loss for Lenox. In the 6th inning with 2 out and 2 men on base, Reardon passed the batter on advice from the bench. He then unintentionally walked the next batter, forcing in the one Wooster run. This was sufficient to win because Lenox got only one hit, and the Wooster pitcher walked only 2 men. Reardon struck out 3 and Albert collected the 1 Lenox hit.

Lenox versus Watkinson

On May 6, Pete Reardon went all the way against Watkinson and took the loss. He struck out 3, walked 1, gave up 3 hits and 4 runs. The Watkinson pitcher handed the Lenox team its 2nd shutout by striking out 18 and walking only 4. As is evidenced by the 18 strike outs, Lenox hitting was poor, the sole hit coming in the 3rd inning in the infield by Tracy. Four Lenox errors and a double by the Watkinson 3rd baseman helped insure the Watkinson victory.

Lenox versus Avon

In a close game on May 9, with the score see-sawing back and forth, Avon defeated Lenox 6 to 5. Avon scored 1 run in the 1st and 2 runs in the 2nd inning to take the lead 3 to 0. In the 3rd through 6th innings Avon got 1 run to the Lenox 5 which put Lenox in the lead 5 to 4. In the last of the 7th, however, Avon collected 2 more

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5



Reardon hurls during Wooster game

photo by Carleton

Seasonal Look

By A. Thorp '59

In the spring, man's fancies turn to flowers, birds, and bees. The weather is usually successful in yanking those who have been vegetating at their desks all winter out into the fresh air. The advent of a new year—maybe the thought that it is the end of the school year—brings a new lift to the general morale of the School.

Academic work usually bows to the attractions of after-dinner tennis or baseball, or else it accompanies the student out on the lawn, where the dual objectives of reading and tanning thrive. Spring is the time when the busy-bug becomes lazy and the loafer becomes still lazier.

By virtue of the weatherman, this year has been no exception. Sunny days find blankets all over the campus and the tennis courts in constant use. Yet this spring has also found great crowds at the athletic events, cheering on the home team, Varsity, Jayvee, or Junior School. Throngs of people have given up the blanket for a bleacher—or just a place at the sidelines from which they have cheered baseball and lacrosse.

Undoubtedly this turnout of people has assisted the four varsity sports in establishing a 17-15 record as of May 16. Lacrosse, especially, although the team has been on the losing end of four of its six games, has had amazing support. There is something about the rough contact sport that drags one to it.

This is the kind of spirit that everyone was pleading for in the fall. Well, here it is—maybe a mite late to do football any good, but certainly a blessing to the spring teams.

Lacrosse Downs Monson, 7 - 3; Baumann, Howard, Soucek Score

On April 25th, the Lenox Lacrosse team was defeated by Kingswood in a home game by a score of 5-3. An exceptionally fast Kingswood squad jumped off to an easy lead with two unassisted goals in the first four minutes of play. Lenox managed to gain back one with a short shot by Dummett, the assist by Purdon.

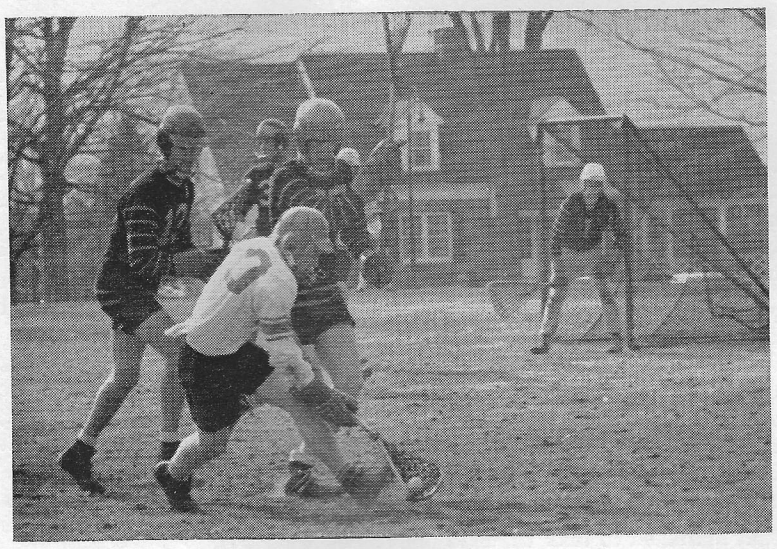
Late in the third period Kingswood insured their victory with their fifth goal. Lenox's efforts to get back in the game proved unsuccessful despite a final goal by Howard.

Lenox vs. Marvelwood

An over-confident Lenox lacrosse team, playing away, suffered its second defeat of the season on April 28th at Marvelwood. Marvelwood jumped off to an early lead, scoring two goals in the first four minutes of play. Captain Roger Howard then momentarily shortened the opposition's lead with an unassisted tally for Lenox. But two minutes later, Marvelwood regained their margin of two goals with a hard shot from thirty feet out. A stalemate then developed, which lasted for the remainder of the first half.

In the third quarter, the Lenox squad showed remarkable improvement. Roger Howard scored his second goal of the afternoon on a long, high shot, credit for the assist going to Mike Baumann. Later on in the period, Howard again put one by the Marvelwood goalie, tying the score at three all.

Lenox pressed the attack vigorously in the early moments of the fourth period, but was unable to score. With two minutes remaining in the game, the Marvelwood center-midfield took a long shot wide of the goal. As goalie Henry Ryer left the cage to catch the stray shot, the ball deflected off the elbow of a Marvelwood attackman. By the time Ryer could get back in front of the cage, the deflected shot had rolled into the net, giving the opposition the final goal and the margin necessary for victory. Lenox's attempts to tie the game in the concluding moments proved futile. The final score was Marvelwood 4, Lenox 3.



Shepard hinders Kingswood Attack

photo by Carleton

In the second period the opposition regained their two-goal margin on a breakaway play, but Captain Roger Howard then took a short pass from Bill McNiell and converted it into a tally. Both teams failed to score again until the last minute of the first half, when Buckeley of Kingswood scored his second goal on a breakaway shot.

Lenox vs. Mount Hermon

The Lenox lacrosse team played a close, well-fought game away on May 9th against a strong Mount Hermon II squad.

Lenox took the early lead with a quick goal by Roger Howard in the first minute of play. In the first half Lenox put in three additional goals, compared to two for the Mount Hermon squad. Jay Turner registered two of the Lenox tallies and Mike Baumann the other.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Sailors Trounce Pomfret, Choate

The third meet of the season resulted in the third defeat as the Lenox sailing team met Nichols College on Lake Chaubunagungamaug in Webster on April 25th. Still handicapped by the absence of Captain Fargo Rouseau, the team, represented by Kauders, Schenck, Dow, Brinster, and Yaple, met light flukey winds on a triangular course. The boats sailed were of two classes: cat-rigged Penguins and "BO" dinghys. Gary Schenck was the top scoring skipper for Lenox, with 10 and one-quarter points. John Raftery of Nichols was high scorer for the meet with 15 and one quarter points.

Lenox vs. Williston

On May 2nd, the Lenox team scored its first win with a 2-1 victory over a hot Williston team. Weather conditions were excellent for the first home meet of the season. A triangular course was sailed, using Lenox's Wee Scots and Blue Jays. Fargo Rousseau, sailing with the team for the first time this season, was top scorer with 20 and one-half points. Greatest competition came from Williston's Dave Tower, who scored 15 and one-half points.

Lenox went on to score its second win at Lake Mahkeenac in a triangular meet with Schools' Sailing Club of Medford, Mass., and Mamaroneck High of Mamaroneck, New York. Unusual winds placed the home team at the same disadvantage as the visitors for the first three of the four races. No team distinguished itself in the race-by-race placing, but when the final count was made, Lenox led with 82 and one-quarter points. Schools' Sailing Club was next with 66 and one-half points, and Mamaroneck High scored 65 and one-quarter.

Overcast skies and occasional rain prevailed as Lenox was defeated 2-0 in its return meet with Williston at Norwich Lake on May 13. The largest travelling team of the year attended the meet. The group, which included J. V. skippers, sailed Tech dinghys and modified cat-rigged boats unique to the Williston team. The course was triangular, with the last leg downwind, and the wind was light to moderate.

Lenox vs. Choate and Pomfret

Tricky winds ranging from light breezes to squalls failed to prevent a sharp Lenox team from scoring its most decisive victory to date over Choate and Pomfret schools in a triangular meet held at Stockbridge Bowl on May 16th. Fargo Rousseau was top skipper of the afternoon with 30 and three-quarter points. Stan Brinster and Andy Kauders clinched the meet by placing second and third respectively in total points. Lightly manned Pomfret edged out Choate by a close two points through steady, reliable placing.



Sailors jockey for position

photo by Lohnes

With the time nearing for the Interscholastic Yacht Racing Regatta, Coach Gleason has announced that Fargo Rousseau, Dick Dow, Andy Kauders, Paul Hart, and Stan Brinster will represent the school. The regatta is to be held at St. George's School, Newport, Rhode Island, on June 14-16. Fireflies and Sprites will be sailed by the competitors.

FIRST RACE

Place	Skipper, Crew	School	Class	Points
1.	Rousseau, Dow	L	WS	10¼
2.	Knox, Kitridge	C	WS	9
3.	Condliffe, Grugan	P	WS	8
4.	Brinster, Hart	L	WS	7
5.	Kauders, Creasy	L	J	6
6.	Galpin, Schenck	P	WS	5
7.	Castle, Leslie	P	J	4
8.	Gamble, Johnson	C	WS	3
9.	Decamp, Aberg	C	J	W

SECOND RACE

1.	Rousseau, Dow	L	WS	10¼
2.	Galpin, Schenck	P	WS	9
3.	Brinster, Hart	L	WS	8
4.	Decamp, Aberg	C	J	7
5.	Gamble, Johnson	C	WS	6
6.	Knox, Kitridge	C	WS	5
7.	Kauders, Creasy	L	J	4
8.	Condliffe, Grugan	P	WS	3
9.	Castle, Leslie	P	J	2

THIRD RACE

1.	Rousseau, Dow	L	WS	10¼
2.	Brinster, Hart	L	WS	9
3.	Kauders, Creasy	L	J	8
4.	Decamp, Aberg	C	J	7
5.	Castle, Leslie	P	J	6
6.	Gamble, Johnson	C	WS	5
7.	Galpin, Schenck	P	WS	4
8.	Condliffe, Grugan	P	WS	3
9.	Knox, Kitridge	C	WS	W

Totals:

LENOX SCHOOL	**72¾**
POMFRET SCHOOL	**44**
CHOATE SCHOOL	**44**

J. V. Tennis Splits Four

For the first time in the school's history, there is a J. V. Tennis team. So far in the season it has split its four matches.

On April 18, the squad beat Williston by the score of 4-1, the first of two matches with that school.

Then on May 2, playing at home, the team lost to the Windsor Mountain Jayvees 2-3. Pete Hansen at number one position, defeated his man 7-5, 6-4. Jan Selkowitz lost 3-6, 4-6; and Bob Clark lost his third singles 3-6, 4-6.

In doubles, Hansen and Clark won first, 12-10, 6-2. Hallowell and Martin, usually Jr. School players, lost their doubles 0-6, 1-6.

On May 9, the return match with Williston was played away, Lenox losing 2-4.

The jayvees played Forman on May 16, defeating them 3-2. Peter Thorp, playing number one position, defeated his opponent 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Stan Behr did likewise with his man, winning 6-0, 6-4. Henry Foss won 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, but Jan Selkowitz playing fourth singles, lost 6-2, 4-6, 4-6.

In doubles, Thorp and Selkowitz combined to defeat Forman 6-4, 6-3, while the match which Foss and Behr played was called after the first set which Lenox lost 5-7.

Juniors Down Berkshire 16 - 11; Purdon Pitches

In their first game, the Lenox junior baseball team was defeated by Suffield, 18-14, on April 22. Although the opposing team was inferior to Lenox in both hitting and fielding, pitching and costly errors lost the game for Lenox.

Trying to win his own game, Purdon, the starting Lenox pitcher, batted in two of the team's runs, but was relieved in the fourth inning by Tom Walker, who was previously playing short-stop. Walker, although he struck out eight, three of whom came in the 7th inning on 9 pitches, was credited with the loss.

First baseman T. B. Boyd proved to be the team's most consistent hitter, getting two doubles and a single. Although he had only one r.b.i., Jastram helped with four bases on balls.

On April 29, the Lenox Junior team won their second game of the season against Williston with a score of 8-1. The eight runs scored by the home team were mainly because of walks.

Tom Walker made the only hit for Lenox at his last time at bat in the sixth inning. Walker leads with the highest average (429). Ronny Fletcher (center fielder) and Bob Rush (third baseman) lead with the most runs batted in. Buddy Jastram (catcher) totals the most bases on balls.

Saturday, May 2, was a bad day for the Lenox Junior Team, losing to Eaglebrook 14-2 in an extremely one-sided contest. Lenox's fielding, pitching, and base running were relatively poor. The Eaglebrook pitcher struck out 14 Lenox men in only 7 innings. Purdon pitched five innings and Walker hurled for one. Each was able to strike out only two. Strangely enough, these two pitchers were the only men on the team to bat over .300 for the day.

The May 6th game with Indian Mountain was probably the best match the Lenox Junior School team has yet come across. This was the second year straight that the juniors won over Indian Mountain, defined probably as the team who knows the rules.

J. V. BASEBALL, 3 - 3

Off to a good start this season, the junior varsity baseball team, under the coaching of Mr. Lloyd Temple and Mr. Robert Higgins, coasted to a 19-5 victory over Cornwall Academy on April 22. The afternoon was topped off by the four-hit pitching of John Allen, who became the first J.V. pitcher to complete a game. All four hits were spread over seven innings and only once was there a major threat on base.

Allen's pitching was backed up by the superb hitting and base-stealing of the team. Led by Pete Gottsegen and John Parker, who stole eight and seven bases respectively, the team stole thirty-five bases or an average of five bases per inning. When the last out was made, which was a force play at second base, the score was Lenox 19, Cornwall 5.

The players and their positions are as follows:

Catcher, Bergan; Pitcher, Allen; 1st base, Clark and Pavlovitch; 2nd base, P. Gottsegen; 3rd base, Nitabach; SS, Williams and Shulman; L.F., Stokes; C.F., Howitt; and R.F., Parker and Bradbury.

Lenox vs. Salisbury

Lenox School's second victory of the year was registered on their home field with a 5-4 win over Salisbury. John Allen seemed to weave a magic web around the batters as he pitched a six hit game. It was his second start of the year and also his second victory.

Lenox hitting was more to their advantage in this game than in the first one as they scored in the most opportune times. John Parker was once more big man at bat, closely followed by Bob Nitabach.

Lenox vs. Lee High

The first defeat of the Jayvee baseball team was recorded when they lost to the Lee High School Junior Varsity team. The usual hitting was sparse as was the usual fighting spirit of the team. Paul Bergan made his first start of the year, leaving in the fourth inning to make way for John Allen. Three runs were admitted by Bergan, who started out in fine condition but later showed signs of fatigue. Allen went on to pitch the last three innings, giving up most of the runs on walks.

In this game, unlike the previous two, there were no outstanding hits. The few that were hit were equally divided among the team.

Two of the next three games proved to be heartbreaking losses. They were lost to Williston 9-8 and to the Forman varsity 11-7. The only bright spot in this time was the defeat of the Hoosac team 5-0.

Lenox vs. Forman

In the Forman game John Allen again attempted to record his third win but was dismissed to left field early in the game as Bergan came on to pitch. It was Bergan's first loss. The hitting was again back in its regular pace, but no single batter was outstanding.

Lenox vs. Hoosac

The Hoosac game was one of the shortest games of the season. It lasted through three rainy innings. Paul Bergan registered his first victory. The hitting, although vastly separated by walks, was the same as in previous games.

Lenox vs. Williston

The Williston game was the most heartbreaking game so far. An undermanned team came very close to beating a powerful rival. Paul Bergan was again trying to gain his second victory when he came in to relieve John Allen. The hitting in this game was once more overshadowed by John Parker, who hit two doubles. Paul Bergan, walked only one man during his stint in the game.



SAFE!

photo by Carleton

Lenox took the lead at the start of the game due to the good hitting. Eleven hits was the total for Lenox, two of which were doubles by Tom Walker and Scott Murray. Only seven Lenox players were left on base.

Tom Walker pitched the whole game, giving up only two hits. He threw five strike outs and a small number of walks. Because of the errors in the fielding many men received unearned passages to first base.

In the last inning Indian Mountain managed to take the lead one run in front of Lenox. But when Lenox got to bat they started to click and won the game seven to six.

Saturday May 16th was not a good day for Lenox Junior Team. Helped out by Lenox's nine errors, Salisbury beat Lenox 23 - 5. Despite Salisbury's lead in the 8th inning Lenox came back with four runs. On an average, two Lenox men were left on base in each inning.

Coach Southworth said that this was perhaps the worst played Junior game he had ever seen.

The Lenox Junior School Baseball Team won over the Green of Berkshire with a score of 16 - 11 on April 13.

The whole game was a hitting contest as may be seen by the score. The Lenox hitting was good, and only a few players were left on base.

Out in the field, Lenox was very tight. The leftfielder Boyd made some heartbreaking catches. The infield also was very good and staged its first double play of the season by George Hill (second base) and Tom Walker (short-stop).

Berkshire put three pitchers in during the game with one from Lenox. Eric Purdon pitched the whole game and was a little shaky at times (when it rained) but

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

ALUMNI NEWS

Stanley Loomis '41 Writes Outstanding Biography

Critics Praise "DuBarry"

"Very remarkable book" says The Saturday Review of Stanley Loomis' "DuBarry". "There is not a dull page in it; his prose is polished, urbane, often evocative, always intelligent. His knowledge and understanding of the eighteenth century are equal to his love for it . . ."

"Madame DuBarry's life up to Louis XV's death in 1774 is told with brilliance and an admirable sense for comedy—her touching love affair with the Duc de Brissac is treated with the delicacy of a man of the world; the final nightmare (the guillotine), with indignation and dramatic impact. Entertained at first, then moved, the reader, after the admirable final paragraph, is left pensive. Few books are published of which this can be said." So speaks The Saturday Review.

There are others. The New York Times, Time, etc. all review Mr. Loomis' work with high praise.

Stan Loomis, whose home is in Stockbridge, was a student here for six years, graduating from Lenox in 1941.

Do You Remember?

MORE THAN 25 YEARS AGO

The Lenox School Alumni Association was born: On May 28, some of the members of the Alumni body of the School held a dinner at the Village Inn, to which they invited the masters. Those present were Norman Sturgis, Phillip Taylor, John Packard, Llewellyn Hubbard, George Willis, Lawrence Rockwell, George Scofield, Kenneth Edwards, Grey Mason and James Grainger.

After dinner there was a meeting of only the alumni, at which the Lenox School Alumni Association was organized. Richard Tillinghast was able to be present for this meeting. The officers elected were Norman Sturgis '30, President and George Willis, '31, Secretary-Treasurer. The constitution of the association was drawn up at this time. This is to be published in full some time soon so that it is only necessary to mention a few points here. An annual meeting is to be held and the dues of the assoc. include a subscription to the Pen and Scroll (the business department was thankful to hear this)! From time to time a letter from the association will be printed in the paper, so that the Alumni can keep in touch with the School.

We feel that the School has really come of age, now that this association has been formed and know that it will be a great strength and aid at every turn to the School. Many members of the Alumni body were unable to be present because of College examinations. (Note: We now have 700 members).

* * *

The School welcomed in September of 1931 two new members to the Faculty. Mr. Graham Tatem and Mr. George H. Blackwell took the places of Mr. Solandt and Mr. Thomas (Note: Now Dean of Admissions at Hofstra College).

The Reverend Latta Griswold died on August 17, 1931. He was one of the founders of Lenox School and a member of the first Board of Trustees.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. Monks spent part of the summer studying at Union Seminary before joining his family on Cape Cod.

Mr. Cummings went to Europe on the Berengaua. He spent a month studying at the American Institute of Moscow University.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore visited England, Holland, Belgium and France.

Both Mr. Hey and Mr. Swanson attended Trinity Summer School.

Prize winners at the 1934 graduation were as follows:

The Eberth Prize for contributing the most to athletics, given by Rev. Walden Pell, II to BLAIR CLEVELAND, Concord, Mass.

The Sturgis Reading Prize given by Norman Sturgis, Jr. to STEPHEN RUSSELL BARTLETT.

The Knowles Prize, for proficiency in jobs given by Mrs. W. F. Knowles of Boston to RICHARD LOUIS OTT, New York, N. Y.

The Alfred Vanderbilt Cup, for scholastic achievement to LEVERETT TUCKERMAN, Salem, Mass.

The George Vanderbilt Cup, for athletic sportsmanship to RICHARD LOUIS OTT, New York, N. Y.

The Bullard Prize, for work in the Sciences given by Mrs. Bullard to WILLIAM MORRILL PARKER, Parkersburg, West. Va.

The Tennis Cup to EMBREE ROCKWELL.

The Thayer-Griswold Cup to THE THAYER CLUB.

The Class of 1932 Cup, for the class contributing the most to sports to THE CLASS OF 1935.

The Latta Griswold Prize, for Responsibility and Scholastic Standing given by the late Rev. Latta Griswold to SPENCER KENNARD.

The Founders Medal, for Scholarship given by Mrs. W. G. Thayer to SPENCER KENNARD.

The following were awarded Lenox School medals for scholastic achievement: SPENCER KENNARD, STEPHEN BARTLETT, and LEONARD SHEPARD. Silver Medals were won by THOMAS LITTLE and LEVERETT TUCKERMAN.

10 YEARS AGO

On June 12, 1949 the Trustees gave an answer to Mr. Curry's question, "When will we be able to go ahead with the gym?"

On September 14th the bulldozing began. Aside from the basketball court and locker room, the Dramatics Club dream will come true. No longer will they have to act on the two by four soap box at Thayer but will be able to present their productions on the new stage (32 x 19). This will give Mr. Wood and the casts a chance to prove their real worth.

NOTES

Russell Sturgis '44, has left the United States and plans to live in Athens, Greece for the next two years.

James Cramer '53 writes us of his visit with Mr. Gilmore (see below). Says he looks younger than in 1950. After ten years Jim is President of the Faustian Corporation, investment advisors in Boston.

Richard Emrich '56, elected president of his house (Adams) at Harvard. This spring Dick produced the Adams House Dramatic Society's Production of Henry IV.

George Lomnitzer '57, writes that he is having his best year at Randolph-Macon. George warns against a let-down in the second semester of the freshman year.

George Tobey '58, graduated from Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is now at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Virginia.

Longdon Wait '58, is on the Dean's list at Nichols Junior College.

Robert B. Kemble '48, has been appointed manager of personnel by The Northern Trust Company, Chicago. Previously, he had been assistant manager of the department, and had held various other posts since joining the bank in 1954.

A graduate of Yale University, where he was a member of St. Anthony's Hall, Kemble attended Lenox School, Lenox, Mass. He took his master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago last year. He served in the army for two years.

Bob is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the Midwest College Placement Association. He is married and has a daughter Susan and a son Robert, Jr. The family resides at 819 Michigan Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

News of Masters

Carl Gilmore writes from Pompano Beach, Florida that he received a most pleasant surprise visit from Jim Cramer and Cal Cleworth.

Alumni Day in October

Alumni Day held at the School last October was so successful that it was generally agreed by those present to hold it again at that time in 1959.

We would like to emphasize that Alumni are considered very much a part of Lenox School and are welcome at any time, including Graduation Day on June 7th. In fact, we hope to see many Alumni at that time. However, there will be no formal Alumni function as such.

Because Cranwell is having Commencement exercises on the same day we hear that reservations for that weekend are almost impossible to obtain in Lenox. You may have to try Pittsfield, Stockbridge, or Great Barrington.

Spring has come to the Berkshires. We hope that you will be stopping by.

Group Plans To Modernize Mathematics Techniques

By P. West '59

In the fall of last year, Mr. Hinman, along with a group of other mathematics teachers of Berkshire County, organized the Berkshire County Math Teachers' Association, an offshoot of the New England Math Teachers' Association. Unlike most such math clubs which have only an annual or semi-annual meeting with a banquet, this Berkshire math group, hoping to learn something of value, organized a mathematics course for the math teachers of the county. Arrangements were made with Ronald Richmond, the head of the mathematics department at Williams College, and a colleague, to give a course on "Sets, Relations, and Functions." Mr. Richmond is also a member of a committee of the College Entrance Examination Board which is studying the revision of mathematics curricula.

Classes were started in February, meeting every Thursday night for two hours. The response from teachers in the area was such that the size of the class had to be limited to twenty each. Three masters besides Mr. Hinman represent Lenox at these classes: Mr. Harriman, Mr. Faxon, and Mr. Southworth.

The objectives of these classes are to improve the quality of mathematics in secondary school by bringing the teaching of this subject up-to-date with present needs, and to attempt to meet future needs. The goals of the course and the association are achieved by thorough competence in the processes of arithmetic and elementary algebra, an understanding of the properties and relationships of geometrical figures, and the understanding of the deductive method of thought. The primary goal of the group is to teach thinking rather than memorization. The goals are to be achieved by intensifying courses in school, eliminating obsolete topics, and adding newer topics of importance.

Madame DuBarry

By R. Stokes '60

Stanley Loomis, the author of the current best selling biography, "Madame DuBarry", graduated from Lenox with the class of 1940. He will be remembered as being the president of the Dramatics Club and for his roles in school plays—especially in "Yellow Jack" which was presented in the courtyard behind the old study hall "amidst the mosquitoes."

After leaving Lenox, Mr. Loomis attended Columbia University where, after a five year hitch in the Air Force during World War II, he received his masters degree in Comparative Literature. After receiving his degree, he settled down as an art dealer. It was while he was pursuing this profession that he came to write his new best-selling biography.

Mr. Loomis, who considers himself a biographer rather than a historian, has always felt that history is most enjoyable when seen through the eyes of actual persons. Thus, when he came to write his book on the eighteenth century French Era, he chose what he felt to be an interesting person of the time and the biographical medium. Mr. Loomis chose this particular period because he felt that it has been overlooked recently in favor of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Eras. He attributes his choice of Madame DuBarry to the fact that she somehow incorporated much of the life and attitude of the period, and because she has been somewhat overlooked and ignored in favor of such persons as Marie Antoinette.

The information for the book was gathered from memoirs and letters, of which a great many are to be found in this country. Mr. Loomis also found a great wealth of information in the "dust-collectors" in libraries.

The book according to Mr. Loomis was written in a relatively short period of time—less than one year. Although Mr. Loomis was generally pleased with the book as a whole, he is particularly fond of the chapter dealing with the death of the king. He states that in his opinion it is the best in the book. He went on to say that in writing the book, the only part which needed revision was the final chapter. With the rest, he was contented.

At the present time, Mr. Loomis is concerned in working on a second book, dealing with Voltaire. He is currently in the process of gathering information for it.

Mr. Loomis' advice to any prospective writer is to deal with biography, for it is this field that he feels is the most fruitful.

Varsity Tennis . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3

in Lenox tennis history, but strangely enough took only two and a half hours to play.

In singles, Hugh Eaton whipped Williston's Lawley 6-1, 6-0. Jack Braim, playing no. 2, beat Solomon in like manner. Robin Ros gave up three games to Elham, 6-2, 6-1. Al Thorp, playing fourth singles, beat Cadwigan, 6-0, 6-1. Dorson was defeated by Lenox's Jim Davis 6-2, 6-4. And 6-0, 6-2 was the score of Tod Lloyd's victory over Louis.

In doubles, Eaton and Braim united to beat Solomon and Lawley, 6-2, 6-2. Playing second, Cadwigan and Elkan were defeated by Ros and Thorp, 6-1, 6-0. In the two sets of the third doubles, Korson and Shaw were unable to get a single game from Davis and Lloyd.

In the eighth of twelve scheduled matches, the Varsity gained its sixth victory against Windsor Mountain on May 13, playing away and winning by the same score as before (4-1). In singles, Hubert Eaton beat B. Leviton who had previously defeated Lenox's Robin Ros, 6-1, 6-3. Jack Braim slaughtered V. DeForest, 6-1, 6-1. Jim Davis, after losing his first set 6-2, beat a discouraged M. Wolk in the next two sets 7-5, 6-0.

In doubles, Al Thorp and Robin Ros, Lenox 4th and 3rd respectively, lost to Windsor Mountain's first two men, 6-4, 7-5. Pete Thorp and Tod Lloyd defeated M. May and P. Hall 6-1, 4-6, 5-3 (unfinished because of lateness).

The match was spread over two days due to rain which interrupted the match on Wednesday the 13th.

Varsity Baseball . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 5

runs to win 6 to 5. Hitting: Taft hit a home run and Friel hit a triple. John Taft, the Lenox leftfielder, hit a home run in the 5th inning driving in 3 runs.

On May 16, playing at home, the Lenox Varsity added another victory to its total with a lopsided match against Watkinson, 5-0. The first time that the two teams have met, the visitors were allowed eight of the sixty-eight games played.

At first singles, Hubert Eaton beat Gibbard 6-3, 6-0. Robin Ros had less difficulty with Birch, 6-1, 6-0. Watkinson's Meska was defeated by Al Thorp by the same score.

In doubles Thorp and Ros combined efforts to beat Meska and Birch 6-0, 6-0 and John Leddy, playing with Mike Dunlop, who happened to be watching the meet, defeated Tucker and Davis 6-0, 6-3.

On May 20, the final home tennis match was played against Suffield whom the team had defeated 3-2 last year. This year the score was 5-0 in favor of Lenox.

In singles, Hubert Eaton, who has been defeated only once all year, slaughtered Suffield's J. Grossman 6-0, 6-0. Jack Braim beat his opponent, B. Walden, even more easily, 6-0, 6-0. B. Tipton was defeated by Lenox's Ros 6-0, 6-1 in third singles.

In doubles, Ros and Thorp had some difficulty with Tipton and Perot, finally winning 2-6, 6-1, 8-6. Peter Thorp and Jim Davis combined to beat Suffield's second doubles team of Grossman and Walden, 6-3, 6-2.

Compliments of

CITY SAVINGS BANK OF PITTSFIELD

116 North Street

The only personal gift is your portrait
Compliments of

Shapiro's Studio

86 North St., Pittsfield Tel. 2-7077

Barons Popular With Students And Friends

By A. Thorp '59

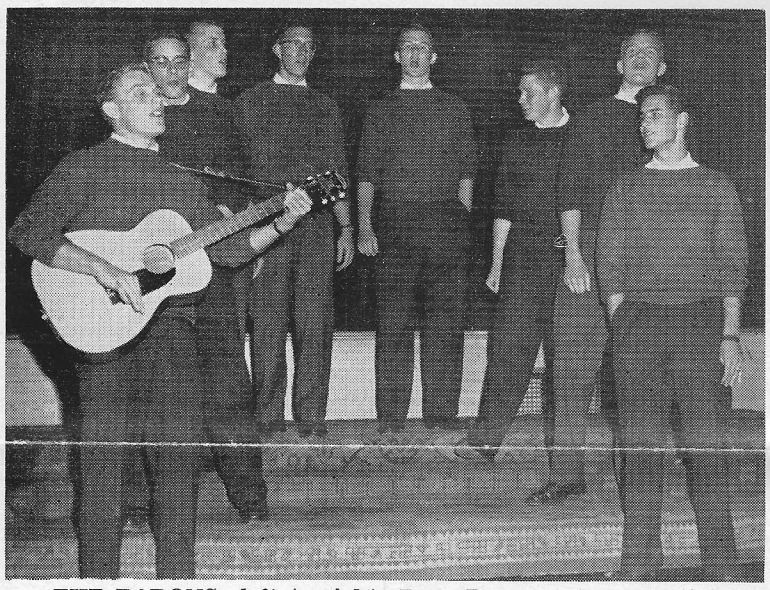
On May 16th, as part of the musical program in the Lenox gymnasium, the Barons made their fourth appearance, the second in front of the school. The two other occasions were the 25th anniversary dinner for G. Roger Hinman in Boston, and during the annual covered dish supper preceding the Master Players' production.

Helped by their recent appearances and the general attitude of the school toward the group, the Barons have become a tradition of some stability. Although they have no appointed hour of rehearsal as yet (amount of practice time depends entirely on the individuals of the octet), the Barons have gained a permanent place in the school's extra-curricular program.

Six of the eight members are prefects and the other two are officers of the Glee Club. It's hard to find time for extended rehearsals, but most of the men are interested enough to make frequent sacrifices in homework or extra sleep in order to polish up a number. Mr. Ames has shown tireless patience and assistance. If ever he is discouraged, he never appears so, and he never deviates from the standard of performance which he strives for and expects.

The repertoire of the octet consists of eight numbers, and they could probably fumble through two or three more if urgently requested. All numbers are memorized and for most the only accompaniment is a pitch-pipe. (The guitar, played by first tenor Dick Dow, is used for two selections, both imitations of the famous Kingston Trio.) The close harmony of some of the numbers requires much work and the boys are usually "shot" when they finish an evening of singing.

Bob, Chad, Mike (president, Al, Dave, Dick, Henry, and Robin get a great deal of enjoyment out of preparing and performing their songs. So far (there is to be at least one more performance) the audiences have been most appreciative and it is a source of real satisfaction to know that their efforts are praiseworthy.



THE BARONS: left to right: Dow, Rogers, Thorp, Smith, Baumann, Ryer, Minifie, and Ros.

photo by Steinman

Building Program On Schedule

At a meeting on May 15 between the architect and the contractor, it was indicated that the work on the new Field House and Science Building is on schedule. The plumbing and drain tiles in the Field House are all in place and the floors will be poured this week. The plumbing is nearing completion in the science building so that its floors can be poured also.

The new road which is going north of the science building is underway, and all the tree removal will be completed this week. The bulldozers should be starting to move in the fill immediately thereafter.

Much work has been done on what will be the "tuck shop" on the third floor of the Field House, and it is hoped that the stairs will be in by graduation so that parents and friends will have the opportunity to see all of the floors in this building.

The half way mark in point of time has been reached. We have three months to go for the completion of the work, and there is every reason to believe that all will be ready on September 1 for what will be another important addition in the expansion of the school and its plant.

Annual Cancer Drive

Tuesday, April 28, the members of the fifth and sixth forms canvassed Lenox in (the American Cancer Society's drive) which is conducted by the school annually. The school, which organized the entire program put out and collected cans for the Society in local business and public buildings. A large mailing for private donations was also sent out. The drive netted between five hundred and twenty-five and five hundred and fifty dollars, which is about the same amount as has been collected in previous years.

The Cancer Drive has been conducted by the school for about seven years, after one of the school's chefs died from the disease, as well as a former student at the school.

Ranking List

FORM II	
deFerranti	84
Martin, P.	84
FORM III	
Allen	89
Hill	82
FORM IV	
Friel	88
Gribble	82
Lynch	90
Matthews	81
McNeill	80
Shannon	85
Thorp, P.	82
Tracy	91
FORM V	
Ehart	83
Jones	80
Sweeny	82
FORM VI	
Schenck	80
Thorp, A.	83

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Smith, Schenck, Howard, and West

The second chapel speaker in the spring series of eight was Roberts C. Smith, a sixth former from Greensboro, Vermont. Assisted by his brother, John, Roberts spoke to the student body on April 23.

Beginning his talk with the defense of two declarations—"There is a God" and "There is such a thing as life after death," he also said that "man and all his characteristics are the work of God and that man worships God because he realizes the extent of his faults in comparison with God's." Furthermore, he stated that "few men" labor without the hope of some sort of reward—material or eternal. Because some reward is generally given, life's struggles are in reality "a generous bargain", although they form an enormous burden on the man who decides to "take up the cross and follow."

Yet man's faith is weak. He questions the inevitability of his reward. He is tempted to stray from the true path. Why? Because religion is intangible; its strength and joys cannot be experienced unless man allows them to be. Many are unwilling to follow the ideals and principles of a Man whom they have only heard or read. Man is unsure; in part he is instinctively a "Doubting Thomas."

Admittedly, and fortunately, "man is not a perfect being." Yet Roberts feels that man should "stick to his faith" and follow it to the end.

Finally, with references to "The Brothers Karamazov" and Albert Schweitzer, he discussed the doctrine of Love and Reverence for Life. These theories he applied to personal confidence and the development of self-trust: "Unto thine own self be true; and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not, then, be false to any man."

Gary Schenck

Garrett Schenck, one of Springfield's contributions to Lenox was the third sixth former to speak in chapel. Lin Ehart led the prayers during the service which was held on April 30th.

The subject of Gary's talk was based on Edward Roland Sill's philosophy: "We must do the best we can with what we have." After relating some of the philosopher's discouraging life, pointing out his "moral courage" and his endeavors to utilize all his abilities, Gary read a poem by the man in which "his ideal is beautifully symbolized."

The poem concerned a "great man, the princely man" who "uses those talents available to him to the greatest extent" and a "mean man who believes his talents to be less effective and casts them away . . . The prince was able to see the strength (of his weapon) while the craven could see only the rust."

With this dramatic foundation, Gary brings the subject of his sermon to things more applicable to present-day society. First, he suggests that the failure of so many eligible voters to cast their ballots is an indication of neglect, a failure to do one's best. Like the craven, they throw away a weapon of great force and value."

"Each of us was placed upon earth by God to leave some imprint on society . . . He has given us tools." Yet these tools, given to man in raw form, must be sharpened by the individual. It is up to man himself to utilize his gift and he "never ceases development", never being able to reach ultimate perfection.

"Each of us represents some divine idea." Each of us possesses some eternal truth. Self-confidence and personal trust are therefore necessary. "As the prince picked the dull sword from the sand, we must be confident toward our abilities. We must feel capable before we will ever succeed.

"Happiness can come to man only . . . by the individual finding a purpose in life," and the man who is truly happy is he who fulfills his purpose in life" honestly, satisfied only with the constant struggle to develop his skills and comprehension. He wants to sharpen his sword.

Roger Howard

On May 7, Roger Howard spoke to the school. His fifth form assistant was Brian Jones.

Following a selection from the "Prophet" by Gibran, Roger began his sermon by developing the thoughts suggested by this Lebanese philosopher: "man can't help but believe in God." How else was the matter of which the earth is formed created if there was no divine power? Actually "all the discoveries of man only complicate our concept of nature." Yet, with all our supposedly increased mechanization and intellect," we are no more advanced than the Greeks —even less in some respects."

Gibran further philosophizes, saying "He who wears his morality as his best garment were better naked." This is true because morality is dictated by the particular society. Virtue and vice vary greatly within certain limitations.

Applying this truth to modern youth, Roger suggests that morality is dictated by the particular society. Applying this truth to modern youth, Roger suggests that morality, because of its variance, "is often changed as one would change one's shirt." He illustrates with three "moral garments": "M" for moderate, "which is worn during the presence of Mr. Curry; and "H" for hellian, "by far the most comfortable garment." Why this change from situation to situation, with "this hour for God and the other twenty-three for me"? We demonstrated our religion by all our deeds! We are judged by all our actions all day long. This point is further supported by a quotation from George Bernard Shaw: "Don't judge a man's religion by how often he goes to church, but by his thoughts and actions." No truer words were spoken.

Roger continued, stating that he feels the younger generation needs more religion—not necessarily Christian doctrine—but a more strictly defined code of ethics. He also feels that we should stop trying to humble God by putting Him on our plane." Man has created God in his image. We don't really know who or what God is, and we cannot limit Him by peculiar definitions and doctrines.

"It is possible to have a highly

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

Sixth Form Group Hears Robert Frost

On Thursday, April 30, five members of the sixth form English "A" section and two English teachers, Mr. Wood and Mr. Buchanan, traveled to Amherst College to hear Robert Frost read and discuss some of his poems.

Held in the Johnson Chapel, the program began at 8:00 o'clock, but the group from Lenox, arriving at 7:10, had to be satisfied with seats in the rear balcony. To allow the speaker to have ample audience contact without destroying his effectiveness, this relatively small place was chosen for the event, and many were turned away at the doors.

Robert Frost, a former longtime resident of Amherst, immediately established complete ease in the audience through his personal contact and frequent doses of wit. Among poems that he recited ("Say a poem" was his expression) were such selections as "Birches", "Mending Wall", "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," and "Departmental." He dissected none of his poems for hidden meanings and interpretations, but, in his very natural way, the eighty-five-year-old poet suggested that he intended no deeply symbolic significance in most of his works, pleasantly objecting to the way many of his creations have been warped. To him, as poet, poetry is the communication of human experience, especially the sensation of an apparently common, everyday incident.

Compliments of

Scotty's Barber Shop

The Village Inn

OPEN ALL YEAR

Tel. Lenox 20 Lenox, Mass.

The Largest Selection

of Fine Sport Coats

In Berkshire County

Rosenfeld's

W. B. BULL SONS, Inc.

CHEVROLET

Sales *Service*

LENOX

Mike's

Berkshire Hills Shop

Your Ivy League Store

in the Berkshires

North Street Pittsfield

Birchard Buick, Inc.

163 South St.

Pittsfield, Massachusetts

LOEB'S FOODTOWN

fine foods — wide selection

of big name brands

Housatonic St. Lenox

PLAY REVIEW:

"See How They Run"

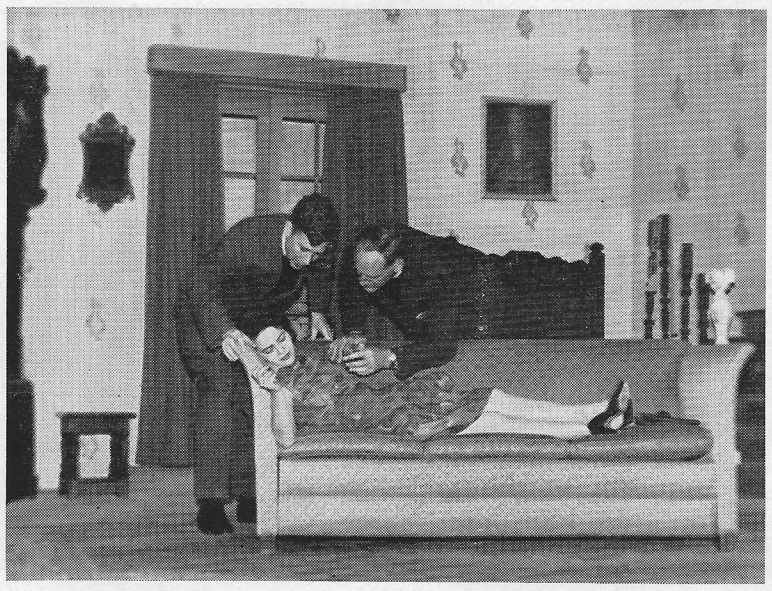
By D. Roberts '60

The second annual Master Players production, "See How They Run", was a great success. Performed two nights successively, first before visitors, second mainly for the student body, it was extremely well received on both occasions.

The play was a comedy, or, as subtitled by the playwright, a farce in three acts. The humor resulted mainly from a mutual misunderstanding on the part of each character as to the true identities of the others, plus a tinge of slapstick from time to time.

Director and star vicar was Mr. Brooks Butler, who labored and toiled for weeks on end to make the production the best ever.

The scene is set in the hall of the vicarage at Merton-cum-Middlewick, a small town in England. It remains there throughout the play. The first person on the scene is Ida, the maid, as played by Mrs. Nancy Rutledge. She is a rather dense but enjoyable character throughout the play. At the same time Mrs. Toop, played by Mrs. Roselle Higgins, is singing out of sight and out of tune. A former actress, she is now the wife of the vicar of Merton-cum-Middlewick, Mr. Toop, played by the aforementioned talented director Brooks Butler. The doorbell rings and Miss Skillon (Mrs. Betty Oakes), village gossip (soon to be enebriated) and traditional chief of the altar guild, enters. A difference of opinion between Mrs. Toop and Miss Skillon results in Mr. Toop's being called in from the garden to settle the matter. Later, Mr. Toop, since he must play the piano for a group of glee-singers, is compelled to leave the vicarage. Soon after his departure, an American soldier, Clive Winton, played by Mr. Robert Higgins, the only true red-blooded Englishman in the cast, knocks. By coincidence he meets Mrs. Toop, formerly his leading lady in a play called "Private Lives." They decide to see another production of the same play in a town close by, but it's against army regulations; but they go anyway, the American disguised as a visiting clergyman.



A nip to bring her to.

photo by Carleton

Soon after the beginning of the second act a mysterious, cool, calculating fiend appears, the evening shadow on his face (in real life, Mr. David L. Southworth). A Russian spy just escaped from a neighboring prison camp, enters surreptitiously, clobbers Mr. Toop with a poker, and drags him into the adjacent room and leaves. The audience went wild. A knock, Ida opens, and the Bishop of Lax (Mr. Faxon), who has been staying at a rather disreputable boarding house, enters unexpectedly. By now the plot has become more confused, and no one knows who anybody else really is.

The third act now begins, and in the midst of all the confusion a timid, mild, innocent little man, the Rev. Arthur Humphrey, enters. He is really Mr. Bemis, who teaches English and carries an umbrella. Like Mr. Southworth, he brings down the house. The search for the spy is intensified, and thus all of the characters are gathered in the hall of the vicarage. And now that stalwart guardian of the masses, the protector against escaped Russian spies, graces the gathering with his presence, and proceeds to question the participants in order to disclose the spy. Suddenly the church bells ring, the mad Russian leaps joyously to his feet and shouts several phrases to the effect that the revolution is here to stay. He is then just as suddenly tricked and subdued by Winton, the heroic American soldier, and the play ends with Mrs. Toop and the American soldier explaining what constituted the situation.

An excellent performance.



"Miss Skillon, You must be intoxicated!"

photo by Burns



The Bishop Is Irate

photo by Burns

Marksheet Efficiency

By P. West '59

Since the new marksheet was established last fall, the problem of people tampering with it has ceased. It has worked well for the most part, but nevertheless it is a nuisance to the marksheet prefect who must make up a list each day of those who have gotten marks, who gave them, and what for. At the same time, he must keep a tabulation of the marks which are given out during the week on a separate list.

Undoubtedly the marksheet prefect's job is one of the easiest of the prefects. But nevertheless this system is extremely inefficient. The time which a prefect spends making up the list of the day's marks is not necessary. If a school list were posted on the bulletin board as it has been done in previous years, the prefect could keep a running tabulation of the marks given. The masters and prefects would still use mark slips under this system, but each would receive an initial under which the prefect would post the marks given by a particular master. The official record of the marks would still be kept on a separate list.

Under this new system, three things would be accomplished. First, and most important, the elimination of the daily list would reduce the work of the marksheet prefect who would be able to do other things. Second, it would make available to the school a list of all of the students, which at present is not easily accessible. Third, it would make reading of the marksheet much easier and would contain on it the total of all marks given during a week.

On one column of this list could be recorded the number of credits of an individual rather than having a separate list made up each week. This would leave only the list of the work squad which the prefect would have to type up each week.

Movie Review

By P. West '59

Mr. Deeds Goes to Town — a movie about a slick newspaper reporter and a celebrity — contains many humorous twists to make it a good comedy. The not-too-innocent small town hick (Gary Cooper in his hayday) goes to the big city to pick up a not-too-small fortune left to him by a not-too-distant relative. Outwitting supposedly sharp Madison Avenue lawyers, attacking the literary intelligentsia, and attempting a utopian dream, Gary Cooper's role combines many techniques to produce an unusual character extolling American individualism. The movie has a delightful plot of which everyone knows the ending, but can enjoy its development.

Jr. School Baseball . . .

Continued from Page 4, Col. 5

managed to let only one man score in the last inning.

In one of Lenox's most well played games Forman was defeated by the Juniors 21 - 14. The Juniors improved themselves greatly in hitting and fielding. The totals were 21 runs, 12 hits, and 5 errors.

The highlight of the game was a home run by Fletcher in deep center field. (This if officially only a double, but was a home run on errors). The only double play of the game was at first base by Purdon, unassisted.

The following are the top hitters: Walker batting .550 (16 for 29); Boyd batting .355 (11 for 31); Hill batting .334 (7 for 21) and DeLauter batting .333 (3 for 9).

Day Student . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5

I may have overemphasized the day student problem a bit in order to bring out my point, but I believe that it could become quite serious if the day student percentage is increased. Lenox should be very careful in choosing new day students. Secondly, the resentful attitudes on all sides must give way to a more agreeable one. When the faculty and boarders stop resenting day students, the defensive attitude of the latter will disappear and day students will conform better and be willing to take part in extra-curricular activities. Day students should be made to feel more a part of the school—not like foreigners who come for a visit. Day students would become more a part of the School if the dining hall prefects would infiltrate them in with the boarders at lunch. Also, I think day students should be made to go to Chapel. The whole school should worship together and hear together the preaching of the Headmaster. The day students should not be excluded from the spiritual life of the School.

Both boarders and day students have their faults, but the resentment toward day students is greater this year than ever before. This is the main reason why I believe Lenox School should make some drastic changes about the attitude towards day students—or else stop enrolling them.

School Group Hears Springf'ld Symphony

On Sunday afternoon, May 10, Mr. Ames drove a Banana Wagon-load of Lenox students up to Pittsfield to hear the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Robert Staffanson, conductor, in a program of contemporary religious music, presented by the Berkshire Arts Center.

One of the flutists with the Springfield Symphony is a senior at MacDuffie School, and one of the violinists was a Tanglewood student last summer, but by and large the group is made up of older people who have been in music professionally for many years.

First on the program were Norman Dello Joio's "Meditations on Ecclesiastes" for string orchestra, softly dissonant and quite beautiful. Igor Stravinsky's "Mass" for mixed chorus and double wind quintet, followed—typically Stravinsky, loud and clashingly modern. The next offering was Part III of Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service" ("Avodath Hakodesh"), with Eugene Baker as baritone soloist; there was some disappointment here, for at least one of the party from Lenox had understood it was going to be Bach rather than Bloch.

Next on the program was Lou Harrison's "Sanctus and Agnus Dei" for Chorus, harp, trumpet and strings, followed by Alan Hovhannes' "Triptych", Opus 100, with Saramae Endich exhibiting a very penetrating voice as soprano soloist.

In all, an interesting and instructive concert.

DICK'S BARBER SHOP
A GENTLEMAN'S HAIRCUT
Lenox

Compliments of
HAGYARD'S, INC.

Compliments of
CLIFFORD CO.

Compliments of
Geno's Shoe Repairing
Formerly Lenox Shoe Rebuilding

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

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

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

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

Lacrosse . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3

In the third quarter Lenox was forced to take the defensive under a strong Mount Hermon attack. By the end of the third period Mount Hermon had built up a 5-4 advantage. During the fourth quarter the offensive see-sawed back and forth with each team scoring twice in the first five minutes of the period; Baumann and Turner registering one goal each for Lenox. With seven seconds remaining in the game, Archie Soucek scored a spectacular goal on a full field run to tie the score at 7 all.

During the two five minute playoff periods following the regulation game, the Lenox defense was unable to restrain the Hermon attack. Mount Hermon scored on three well-executed breakaway plays. A tired Lenox squad was unable to retaliate. The final score was Mount Hermon 10, Lenox 7.

Lenox vs. Monson

On May 9th, Lenox soundly defeated Monson 7-3 in a home game. The Lenox combination did not begin to click until late in the first period when Mike Baumann scored on a pass over the cage from Sandy Purdon. Less than a minute later, Roger Howard scored the second goal on a short pass from Jon Chase. Monson also registered one tally in the last seconds of the first period.

Lenox maintained control of the ball throughout the second and third quarters. Baumann scored three more goals, bringing his total to four for the day. He was twice assisted by Purdon with perfect passes from behind the cage.

In the fourth period Coach LaPointe substituted the third and fourth string midfields to give them valuable experience. Despite the disadvantage, Archie Soucek, coming up from his defensive position, scored with a beautiful bounce shot. Monson managed to retaliate in part with two goals within forty seconds of each other. However, the climax of the game was reached when Dave Rogers won a personal victory by scoring his first goal of the year. The final score: Lenox 7, Monson 3.

Lenox vs. Darrow

On May 16th, Lenox was defeated by Darrow 11 to 2, playing at home. A big, fast Darrow squad overpowered the Lenox team for the duration of the first period. The Lenox defense was completely helpless in trying to stem the opposition's relentless attack. At the whistle ending the quarter, Lenox found themselves behind 8-0.

Early in the second period, Mike Baumann finally broke the ice for Lenox and scored on a pass from behind the goal. The remainder of the first half was closely played with Darrow registering one more tally.

Scoring two goals early in the second half, Darrow looked as if they were going to repeat their first period performance. But the Lenox defense clamped down, allowing no further scoring in the game. Cliff Dummett registered a second goal for Lenox in the last minutes of the final period. Goalie Henry Ryer, despite a poor start, did an excellent job in the last half of the game. It was generally felt among the players that had it not been for the disastrous first period, the game might have very well had a more pleasant conclusion.

Lacrosse Box Score

Pos.	Name	G	A	Min. of Pen.
A—	Purdon, H.	0	7	:30
A—	Turner, J.	3	0	1:30
A—	Goff	0	0	4:00
A—	Chase	0	2	1:00
M—	Baumann	9	2	2:00
M—	Howard	8	1	6:00
M—	Rogers	1	1	3:00
M—	McNeil	0	1	3:00
M—	Parez	0	0	0:00
D—	Soucek	2	0	1:00
D—	West	0	0	2:00
D—	Turner, C.	0	0	3:00



Baumann steals ball from Kingswood

photo by Carleton

First Junior Tennis Team Undefeated In Two Matches

On May 6, the first junior school tennis match in the school's history was played against Williston. The Lenox boys won 6-2.

Playing their second match against the Suffield "Light Weights" on May 16, the Lenox Juniors won their second victory 5-4.

In singles Cosby lost to Suffield's Kellengren 6-4, 0-6, 6-2. Martin defeated Isaacson 9-11, 6-2, 7-5. Rice was defeated by Henry 6-3, 6-1. Stevens beat Stevenson 7-5, 4-6, 9-7. And Lenox's DeFerranti beat Jones 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.

In doubles Cosby and Rice combined to beat Swope and Barclay 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Deferranti and Hallowell defeated Bartley and Livingston 6-0, 7-5. Suffield's Jones and Stevenson beat Martin and Stevens 6-2 (match called).

It is interesting to note that each team won a fantastic 110 games.

Initiation Backfires

Monday, May 18. From a window in St. Martin's it was observed that the ten prefects-elect were diligently working in the area of "the circle" for forty minutes starting at 2:40 p.m. Armed with wastepaper baskets, these lads, representing Group No. Three of the work squad, had volunteered their talents in plucking every dandelion from the area. Without much fuss this task was completed and phase number one of their initiation had been nobly fulfilled, much to the disgust of several varsity coaches.

Their wastepaper baskets full, the new prefects then deposited their contents in various rooms about the school—namely those of the outgoing prefects—and spent the rest of the afternoon at athletics.

At supper that evening the rivals met once more. There the white flag was waved by all and it now seems that the last three weeks of school may be relatively peaceful.

Chapel Speakers . . .

Continued from Page 6, Col. 5

ethical religion without a god." But it is difficult not to believe in a higher being when we consider the question, "Why are we?" Questioning the existence of God is a natural part of a natural spiritual and intellectual growth. In this curious period, "a few of you will lose faith, but most of you will find it again. If any of you find yourselves tottering on the brink of atheism or agnosticism, balance yourselves momentarily, and think. Even if you feel you have no need for a god, you must accept him because he exists. Whenever you doubt the existence of some greater force, separate yourself from the crowd, walk through the hills, rationalize, open your eyes to life around you. Common sense will prevent you from refuting this one indisputable fact: "There is a God."

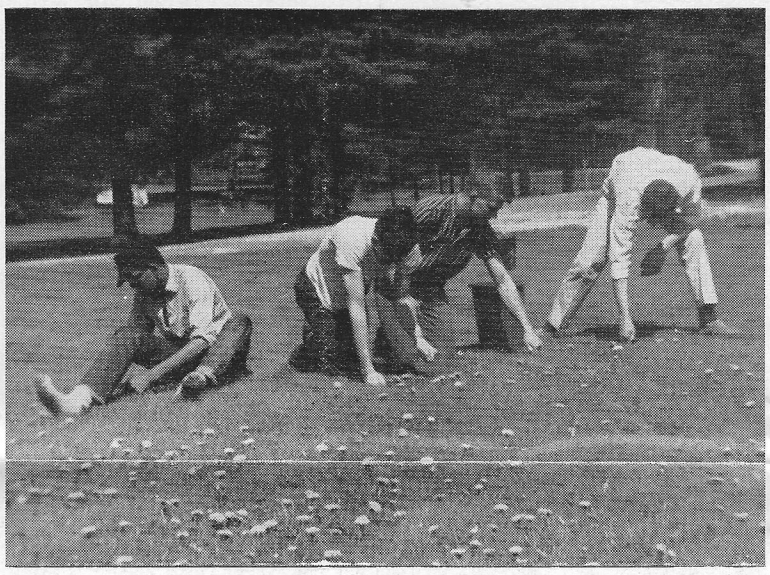
Paul West

Paul West, from Cranston, Rhode Island, assisted by Gordon Auchincloss, was the fifth chapel speaker, on May 14th.

Paul began his talk by taking "Johnnie" and suggesting mother and dad have instilled in him the need for higher education" even though all he might want to do in life is to be a steamboat captain on the Amazon River. This he did not mean as an indictment of parental cares, but he used it to suggest that "we are trapped by society . . . and afraid of failure . . . Society tends to suppress the qualities of individualism . . . We tend to conform to the society in which we live. We are afraid to strike out on our own because we do not want to be alienated . . ."

The fear of losing personal security is a reason for remaining close to the accepted "rut." The fear of failure and the desperate need for security often so overpowering that the individual within a man is lost.

Citing Ibsen's "Peer Gynt", Paul suggested that we should not "to thyself be enough". Instead, "Man, be thyself", is his advice. "Do not be caught by what others expect of you, but by what you expect of yourself;" for the joys of this difficult life can only be found by the individual in the full magnitude of life itself."



New prefects pick dandelions

photo by Archbold

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

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

NEW 1959 MODELS
Rawlings Baseball Gloves
Louisville Slugger Bats
LARGEST SELECTION IN WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS AT BELOW LIST PRICES
BESSE-CLARKE
PITTSFIELD

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

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"
Marsten's SKI DEN
GOLF · TENNIS · SKIN DIVING
413 North St. Pittsfield, Mass.

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

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

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

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

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.

SIXTH FORM COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES

Baumann, Michael
Marietta C.
U. of Connecticut
Bongiolatti, Trent
*U. Of Massachusetts
Boudway, William
Rose Polytech. Inst.
Missouri Sch. of Mines
Dickinson, John
*Hobart C.
Dow, Richard
*Colgate U.
Herliczek, Siegfried
U. of Massachusetts
Howard, Roger
*Middlebury C.
Jenkins, Allen
*U. of Vermont
Johns, David
*Middlebury C.

Mason, Gordon
Northeastern U.
McClenney, Earl
*Boston U.
Minifie, Charles
*Trinity C.
Rogers, David
*Dartmouth C.
Brown U.
Rousseau, William
*Lehigh U.
U. C. L. A.
Ryer, Henry
*U. of Massachusetts
Wentworth Inst.
Northeastern U.
Schenck, Garrett
*Duke U.
Bucknell U.
Syracuse U.

Smith, Roberts
*Swarthmore C.
Tufts C.
U. of Vermont
Taft, John
*V. M. I.
The Citadel
Thorp, Almus
*Amherst C.
Harvard U.
Kenyon C.
Vincent, Richard
*Paul Smith's Jr. C.
Nichols Jr. C.
West, Paul
*College of Wooster
Wood, Frederick
*Brandeis U.

* Will attend