The Pen and Scroll

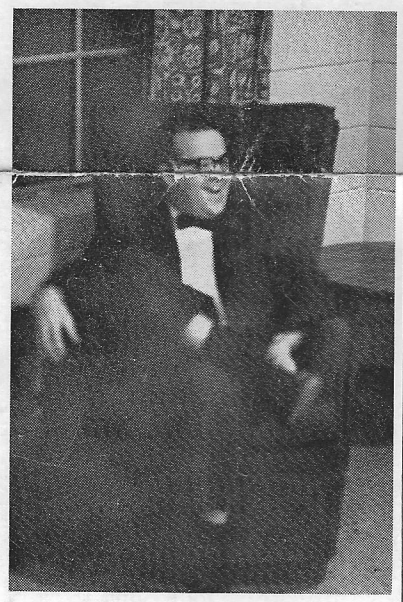
VOL. XXXVII — LENOX, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1965 — NO. 2

Rev. Dudne Breeze Of Pittsfield Lectures On Voting Project

Describes N. A. A. C. P. Registration Drive In Mississippi Area

The first meeting of the Civil Rights group was a discussion with Reverend Dudne Breeze of Pilgrim Memorial Congregational in Pittsfield. Mr. Breeze went to Mississippi this summer to help in the program of voter registration under the sponsorship of the **N.A.A.C.P.** He was in Mississippi for a period of two weeks, during which time he went from house to house, giving information on a registration drive.

He mentioned one instance where a man had applied for registration eleven times, and was refused each time. With this adverse background against them, however, the group with which he was working succeeded in getting a large number of Negroes registered.



Rev. Dudne Breeze

Reverend Breeze proposed that it is possible for a group of boys from Lenox to become involved in the Civil Rights work here in Pittsfield. He said that volunteers would be very useful in handing out information to citizens of Pittsfield who are taken advantage of in the area of housing.

Many boys gained a new perspective and a new understanding of the Civil Rights movement from this meeting. Mr. Breeze showed what can be accomplished by dedicated and able individuals in the struggle for equality.

Entertainment

MOTION PICTURES:

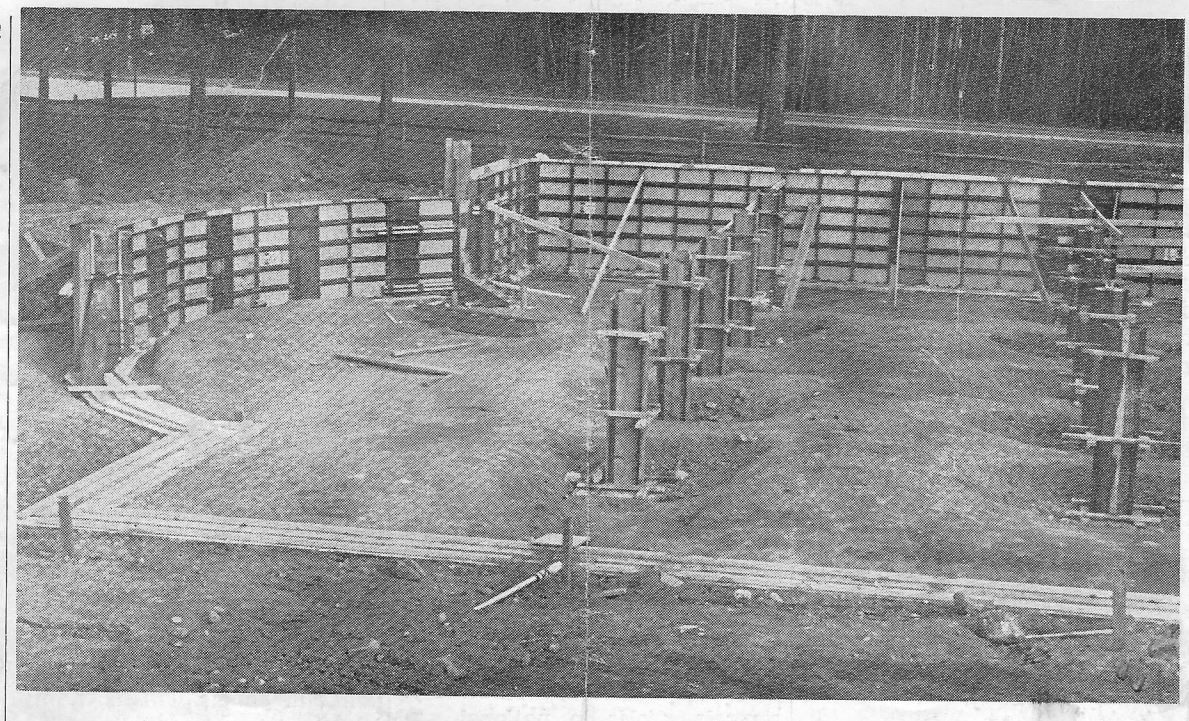
November 13 - "Something of Value"
November 20 - "Apache"
December 12 - "The Detective Story"

DANCES:

November 13 - Dinner-Dance at St. Agnes

CONCERTS:

November 21 - Trinity Glee Club



Walls Rise For School's New Library

Parental Convocation And Cogitation Mark Weekend

On the thirtieth of October, multitudes of the smiling mothers and fathers invaded the campus for the Annual Parents' Day. The morning was spent deep in conference with various and sundry masters in an effort to uncover the true personality of their sons. It was not an uncommon sight to see stunned parents leaving St. Martin's in a trance after having found that their sons were in good shape academically.

Meanwhile, back at the Headmaster's office, parents of sixth formers were learning about midwestern colleges, such as Harvard Textile Institute, in Walla Walla, Wisconsin. This famous school is the sight of the Lamont Cranston School of Needle-work.

After listening to the Headmaster at Thayer Hall, many students took advantage of the chance to sign out until athletic contests began. No doubt H.T.I. was carefully considered over steak at this time.

In the gymnasium, intellectual and gastronomical refreshments were for sale. The Friends of Lenox held the annual food sale and Book Fair for the benefit of the new library. It was possible to buy any book in print at a twenty-five per cent reduction and donate it to the library or buy it at full price and keep it for one's own enlightenment.

The afternoon activities were limited to athletics. Many fathers took the opportunity to become second assistant coaches, but nonetheless every team won, and all except cross-country were shut-outs.

The church service at Trinity Church on Sunday morning was considerably brightened by the announcement that Monday, November 1st would be designated a holiday. It should be noted that response was greatly increased in volume as a result.

Memories Of Griswold Hall Return Show Life Of School, 1926-1938

Lenox School was the idea of Dr. Thayer, Headmaster of St. Mark's School, who wanted "a self-supporting school established on such a basis that boys could be prepared for college at a cost approximately half of the fees charged by the leading preparatory schools of New England." In 1926 he and the Reverend Latta Griswold, then the rector of Trinity Parish, Lenox, bought the George G. Haven estate, on which they started Lenox School. The estate, which was called Sonnycroft by the Havens, was built in 1888 and was valued at $78,100 in 1926. It included one large house (Griswold), valued at $35,000, one small house (Gramps Howland's), valued at $1,000, one cottage (North Cottage), valued at $1,000, one stable (now Thayer Hall), valued at $5,000, one barn, valued at $300, two greenhouses, valued at $800, one horse, valued at $100, one cow, valued at $50, and Gramps Howland (invaluable).

The main building was named after the Reverend Latta Griswold, and it housed the entire school—forty students and four masters. It was a large, thirty-room summer home located between Schermerhorn and Thayer (part of the old stone foundations can still be seen on the path up to Chapel). In the first Lenox School Catalogue Griswold was described as follows: "The main building is a large, well built house in excellent repair, admirably adapted for school purposes, and capable of providing living quarters for all the boys and masters." It was a yellow building with white trim (a tradition of the town of Lenox which has stayed with us) and was renovated to include dorms (twelve boys to each room), classrooms, a library, a chapel, five faculty apartments, a locker room (described by one alumnus as "those old green, greasy lockers"), the Headmaster's office, the housemother's quarters, the school office, the kitchen, the dining hall, and the infirmary. In back of the building was a large sloping garden which extended to where the small red tennis court is now located.

The school opened in 1926 with the Reverend G. Gardner Monks as Headmaster and Mr. John Cummings, Mr. Walter Clark, and Mr. Walden Pell as masters. Gramps Howland recalls the first night as "a real mess." The third floor (in which the dorms were located) had no beds or bureaus when the boys arrived. Gramps had to hoist the beds up to the third floor, while Headmaster Monks pulled them in through the windows. The grey paint on the beds was not completely dry; so the Headmaster was covered with paint before the hectic evening was over. A hot-air heating system had to be installed, as the building was only a summer home and had no heat. Mr. Hinman, who came to the school in 1934, recalls the squeaky floors, which often tipped of the students as to when a master was coming to check up on a dorm.

The days when Gramps could know every student personally were soon gone; as he puts it,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

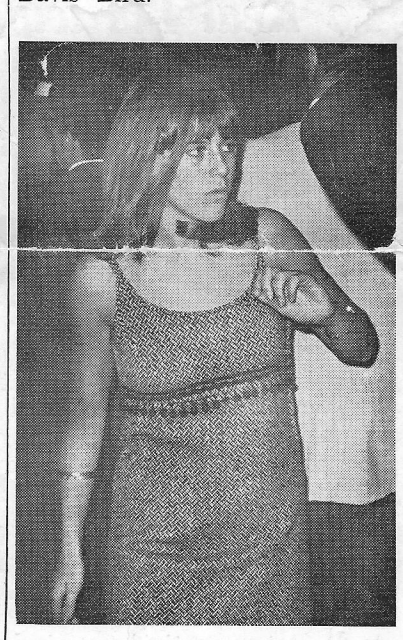
School Receives 75 Foxhollow Lovelies At Schermerhorn

Gods Smile Upon Revels As Lights Burn Late At Annual Dance

On the twenty-third of October, the school held its third dance of the year with Foxhollow. The entire school of seventy-five girls appeared at Schermerhorn promptly at 7:30 and met their dates.

After several minutes in the conversation pit of Schermerhorn's reception room, the gramophones began to hum, and the dance got underway. Unfortunately for the revelers, neither the Barons, nor Rocky Haven's Ragtime Band were able to perform. Nobody, however, seemed to notice.

Dance highlights of the evening were Whit Brooke's revision of Soupy Sales' Mouse, Mike Earle's version of the machine, and Pete Davis' Bird.



Dance To The Groovy Beat

Time unfortunately slipped by all too quickly, and as the clock struck ten a mass exodus in the general direction of the buses began (with stops along the way).

Although the time did pass very quickly, it can be said that a good time was had by all present. Thanks are due to Mr. David Lowry and the Dance Committee. The next dance will be with St. Agnes School on Saturday, November thirteenth.

Visiting Admissions Officers

November 16 - Mr. Leavitt
MIT

November 16 - Mr. Lawrence
Knox College

November 16 - Mr. Russell
New York University

November 16 - Mr. McKune
Trinity College

November 18 - Mr. Gerard
Franklin College

November 30 - Mr. Berwick
WPI

December 3 - Lt. Col. Harper
Norwich University

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Attitude Of Day Students Reviewed In Activities And Team Support

There is a definite barrier between the day students and the boarding students at Lenox. This barrier is not evident in the classroom, but it is evident in such activities as the several music clubs, the school's publications, the press club, the service organizations and dramatics. These activities, unlike classes, are not school functions which are mandatory. We feel that it is up to the day student to decide whether or not he should join them. Unfortunately, it is not hard to see that most of the day students exercise this choice in their absence from these activities. Nearly all the members of these groups board at the school.

The average day student also seems to be lacking when the time comes for supporting Lenox teams on game days. It is a rare Saturday when one finds day students remaining at school to support his school's athletic teams. They may appear in the cheering sections on Wednesday because they are required to remain for the games, but it is more likely that they will be found in Room E or the Tuck Shop. It seems that our community cannot wait to commute back to Pittsfield and cruise up and down North Street.

CTK

Work Emphasized As Prerequisite To Real Participation In Activities

When a person enters a school activity, it is assumed that he does so of his own volition, and not because of pressures from the outside (college entrance notwithstanding). It is also taken for granted that once a person is involved, he will adhere to the rules and regulation of the activity and also do what is asked or expected of him.

Many people within the school treat this as some kind of joke. There is a purpose for every activity in the school. This has to be, because without a purpose, no club or organization would exist in the first place. In order to achieve this purpose, a certain amount of plain, old-fashioned *work* has to be done. It may look great in the '66 Martin (or whatever year it might happen to be) to have under your name listed Glee Club 4, 5, 6, or St. Martin's Council 5, 6; but if you have not done your share of the work and are just an ornament in the group picture, whom are you helping?

It has been emphasized in the PEN & SCROLL many times that apathy is the greatest contributor to decay in the school. It has also been stressed that people should join organizations to find a purpose for being here through doing things they like to do. But any activity may include tasks that seem too difficult to bother with, or too boring to do at the moment, especially when Joe, down the hall, just got a new Playboy.

The PEN & SCROLL will continue to encourage participation in the school activities, but responsible participation—doing those things which may not appeal to you as much as something else. On an athletic team or in an activity, teamwork counts. It is each member doing his fair share that makes each activity run smoothly and well.

R. C. K.

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Headmaster Receives Williston Citation At Anniversary

At Williston Academy, in Easthampton, Massachusetts, during its fourth Annual National Education Conference, on October 17th and 18th, Dr. Robert L. Curry was one of twenty-five to receive a citation award for outstanding service to secondary education in the nation.

Dr. Curry has been a member of the Bement Scholarship Committee of the Diocese of Western Massachusetts for the past twenty years, and for the past two years he has been a member of the College Work Division of the Diocese. He was deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in 1961 and 1964 and to the Anglican Congress in 1963. He is vice-president of the Massachusetts Independent Schools Association, a member of the Board of Trustees of two Church Camps, and a member of two evaluating committees of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is the author of several articles in national and diocesan magazines of the Episcopal Church and of a paper delivered before the Newcomen Society of North America in 1964, which is now being published. He has recently been asked to represent the Episcopal Church to the United Scholarship Service.

Glee Club Will Open With Trinity Club At Thayer Hall Concert

This year's sixty-five member Glee Club will sing in several concerts before the Northfield Concert, formerly the major performance of the year. Their first appearance will be on November twenty-first, when the Trinity College Glee Club will entertain the school for the second time. After the college club performs, the Lenox Glee Club will join with them to sing "My Lord, What a Morning" and "A-Roving." On the fourth of December the Lenox Glee Club will host the Kent School for Girls.

The Choir has had its usual full schedule of preparing anthems for the Sunday services at Trinity Church and reviewing the Lenox Mass, for trips to Westfield, Massachusetts, on November twenty-first, and to Springfield on December fifth, to sing before the Bishop of Western Massachusetts.

Students who play band or orchestral instruments and who would enjoy participating in an ensemble group are urged to bring their instruments back to school with them after Thanksgiving vacation. The major demand will be for strings, brass, and woodwinds, although some percussion will also be needed. Mr. DeMone will call an organizational meeting early in December.

Griswold Hall, cont.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

"the school's so big now that half of it doesn't know what the other half is doing, half the time." As the school grew and acquired more land, buildings, and students, the Board of Trustees decided that Lenox needed a new main building. In 1938 Headmaster Monks rightfully recognized Griswold as a fire-trap, and it was replaced by St. Martin's. The Crosby Construction Company bought the building for a nominal fee of $1.00 and tore it down in the summer of 1938.

The Sounds Of Saul

By W. F. Brooke

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?!

It seems that today's student is preoccupied with protest. As in most student movements, the means is more enjoyable than the consequence. In fact, in many so-called movements, the end is generated as an excuse to use the means. Naturally, Lenox students will want to join in the nation-wide fun fest. It is with you, the student, in mind that we present Honest Saul's Guide to Campus Protest — Lenox Edition.

The latest media for protest is burning draft cards. It seems that some young men of military age are bothered by the fact that the selective service may call upon them to fight in the dense jungles of Viet Nam. To show their objections, they burn their draft cards. The average Lenox student will find that this practice is either impossible or unthinkable. Those under the magic age of eighteen obviously cannot burn their draft cards because they have not been issued to them. Those who have passed over the bridge and into the realm of military availability have found that their draft cards can be useful on many occasions, and are not extremely willing to part with them. But never fear that you will be left out of the fun. We have solutions to your problem.

Recently, a crusade has been carried in this column against dehumanization at Lenox. Just as draft cards represent Viet Nam and army olive drab to the would-be involuntary soldier, your numbered schedule cards represent your involuntary dehumanization. We call you to bear witness for the cause of humanity by burning your numbered schedule sheets.

Another form of fiery protest has been around longer than the burning of representative reams of draft cards and numbered schedule sheets. This is the age-old custom of book burning. This was first practiced by monks in the middle ages and later carried on by Puritans, insane vicars, little old ladies in sneakers, and other revolutionary figures. You too can use this wonderful means of protest. If you are tired of being forced to read boring texts by masters with minds that you have compared to that of the late Marquis de Sade, burn those wretched textbooks! This form of protest usually gets you a large bookstore bill, but you will get a false sense of peace of mind and security when the bonfire warms your hands.

Import & Trivia

November 12, 1965

Dear Uncle Lamont,

Could you send me some money please! I have been out of funds for almost twenty minutes. I have to buy food because my prefects make me carry rocks, and I get hungry; so sign me up for the fruit-of-the-month club, too (please).

The three week marks came out last night. I thought that I was going to get a 92.3 average, but as it turned out it was 39.2. I think that I got shafted. My main problem seems to be that I got an 11 in Chem., not to mention my 27 in 1st year Algebra. I got a 59 in French, though. My masters don't understand me. I'm just a mixed up kid.

Don't forget to send money, or my subscription to the fruit-of-the-month club. After fifteen minutes of intense study, a guy gets mighty hungry.

I met an interesting group of men last night; they are called the Disciplinary Committee. They were a bit disturbed because I had been missing for three months. I told them that I was lucky to be there at all, and that I had just broken out of the local jail. It seems that the town doesn't like private school boys to steal cars, or rob gas stations. But the D.C. is putting me on bounds, and I have to rake leaves until next spring with this kid from Venezuela, so I think that I can keep out of trouble.

Well, I guess that's all I've got time for; it's time for early, early study hall, and I haven't finished my copy of *Thunderball* for English Class. Write soon.

P.S. Don't forget to send money.

Your nephew,
Herbert

Griswold Hall Circa 1930



Martin Harriers Overrun First Eight Opponents

Brown, Kinchla, Reynolds Trio Lead Varsity Runners Over Hotchkiss, Williston, Union Frosh, Gunnery

The strong running of Jon Brown, Chris Kinchla, and Scott Reynolds has led the Lenox Cross-Country team to eight consecutive victories.

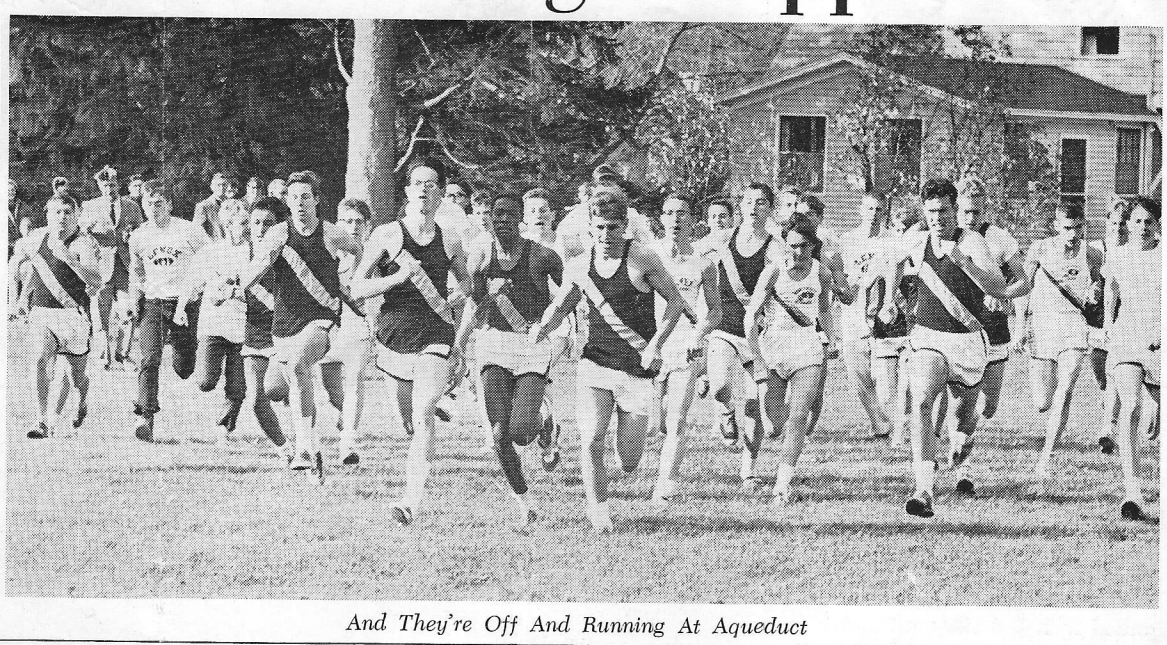
With two victories already registered, the harriers defeated a strong team from Hotchkiss on October 13. Although George Branch and Jeff Long took the first two places for the opponents, the Lenox squad captured five out of the next six positions to win by a score of 26-29.

The team went next to Sheffield to challenge an undefeated Mt. Everett Regional High School. It was an easy victory for the visitors, 19-38, with Jon Brown taking first and setting a course record of 12:01 on the 2.5 mile course. Bruce Tichenor of Mt. Everett was second, with Reynolds, Kinchla, McInnis, and Mason taking the next four places.

The varsity ran away with the next two meets by defeating Trinity-Pawling 16-45 and Gunnery 16-47. Brown, Reynolds, Kinchla and McInnis took the first four positions in each race. D. C. Mason finished fifth on the team in both races.

Parents' Day enabled the Harriers to stretch its winning streak to seven with another victory over upset-minded Mt. Everett. After Brown and Kinchla had taken the first two places, Scott Reynolds defeated Tom Doane of Everett by a half a second to secure a Lenox victory. Doug McInnis and D. C. Mason finished fourth and fifth for the Martin's.

The fine running of Brown, Kinchla and Reynolds has proven to be the strong point in the team's season but they will need strong support to win the New Englands and the Berkshire Interscholastics, as well as the Mt. Hermon meet, on November 13.



And They're Off And Running At Aqueduct

All Club Upper And Lower Soccer Show Strong Teams This Year

MagroLeadsUppers Defeating Darrow And Millbrook

With only two defeats to date, the All Club Upper Soccer team is enjoying one of their best years in history.

On October 16th, the Uppers entertained a determined Millbrook team which offered considerable opposition in the first three quarters of the game. The Millbrook defense broke down in the fourth quarter, however, and Paul Hartshorn scored two decisive goals for Lenox.

Once again, on October 20th, a fourth quarter score provided the margin for the Uppers over Salisbury. With only three minutes left, a Lenox goal provided the Lenox victory.

Lenox next traveled to Windsor Mountain, where they were defeated 1-0 in a close and disappointing contest. In the first half there was no scoring, but Windsor managed to put one by Lenox goalie Bob Martin to nip the Martins.

On the 27th the Uppers, playing a skillful Williston team, were tagged for a 4-1 loss. Lenox wing Bob Foster scored early in the first period, but superb Williston ball control resulted in four goals, to sufficiently ice the game.

Parents' Day, on October 30th, saw the Uppers coast to an easy 3-0 victory over hapless Darrow. Paul Hartshorn, Bob Foster, and Jon Magro scored in this contest.

Cranwell felt the Martins attack on November 3rd, as Jon Magro scored two goals to edge Cranwell 2-1.

JuniorsHamperedBy Inexperience, Lack Scoring Power

The Lenox Junior School Soccer team experienced difficulty in its first games this year, losing the first two contests to Eaglebrook and Suffield, by scores of 2-1 and 4-0, respectively. The Juniors finally broke into the winning column against Millbrook, by a score of 2-1. David Allegrone and Dave McCarley each scored a goal.

Next the team played Berkshire. In previous years Lenox had split the two contests played each season. This year only one game was played, and the team lost 2-0.

On Parents' Day, October 30, the team put forth its best effort thus far and crushed the unimposing Darrow junior school club. David Nathans scored four times, David McCarley once, David Allegrone once, and Bob Gulick once on a penalty kick, bringing the final score to 7-0.

Injuries Downfall Of Martin Booters But Defeat Darrow By 5-0 Margin



Captain Greiner Blasts Darrow Goalie

After an opening win over Berkshire, the Varsity Soccer team suffered four straight defeats at the hands of Hotchkiss (3-2), The Gunnery (2-1), Windsor Mountain (2-0), and Millbrook (2-1).

In the Millbrook game Lenox got off to a quick lead when center forward Ken Lord scored in the first period. Lenox held this lead until the fourth period, when Millbrook scored two goals inside a minute against a tiny Lenox defense, to provide the necessary margin.

In the second game, the team traveled to Salisbury. Right Wing Pete Allatt scored twice in this game, once in the first quarter and once in the third quarter, to offset a Lenox defensive error which resulted in the Salisbury goal.

After a long bus ride to Pawling, New York, the team met a spirited Trinity-Pawling team which easily routed Lenox 5-0. After a 1-0 halftime lead, T-P started a major offensive which resulted in four more goals.

Parents' Day, October 30th, came to a Lenox team without their three starting fullbacks and several other players, out because of injuries and sickness. Some quick shifting of positions proved successful and the team really came to life, thus responding with 5 goals to drub Darrow 5-0. Good passing and ball control was evident in this game for the first time all season. Tallying for Lenox was Ken Lord, who scored twice, and Mike Greiner, Jim Rawlings, and Pete Allatt, who each contributed a goal.

With four games remaining, against Cranwell, Marvelwood, Watkinson, and Monson, the team will again have to concentrate on working as a group and not as individuals. If the spirit continues throughout the season, however, a successful record can be foreseen.

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Fullback Branflick's Scoring Is Key To Season

The rather depleted ranks of the J.V. football team made up for its lack of numbers with an abundance of spirit and currently holds a 2-0-1 record.

In the season's first game, the Lenox team defeated the J.V.'s from Salisbury by a score of 26-6. Bob Branflick led the team to victory by scoring three touchdowns.

Next the Martins met the Cranwell J.V. It was here that defense played an important part in keeping Lenox in the game at all, since the offense proved itself unable to get moving. The game ended in a 6-6 tie, with Branflick once again responsible for the Lenox score.

In the season's third game, Berkshire's "B" team arrived, expecting to eradicate the Lenox team. They were quite surprised to discover at the end of the regulation time they were on the short end of a 40-6 rout. Once again, Bob Branflick, the Pittsfield flash, led the team offensively with five touchdowns.

Although the J.V.'s face difficult opposition in the next two games, the team is confident that it can finish with an undefeated season. That is, of course, if Shmooley can come through in the clutch.



Jones & Gray open the way as Eckel scores again.

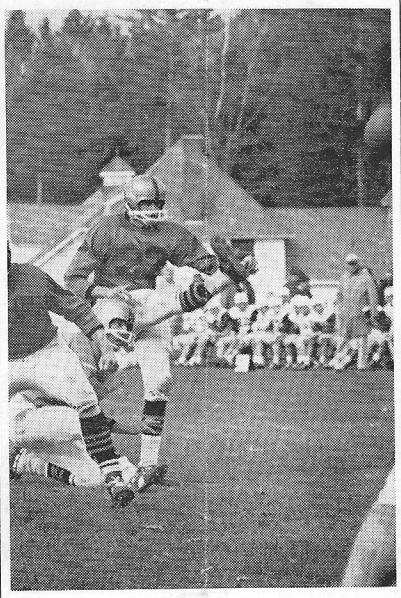
Varsity Gridders Undefeated! Trounce Millbrook, Wooster

First Winning Season In Twenty-Six Years Record At 4-0-1

Fresh from a victory at Cranwell, the varsity football team journeyed to Millbrook, N. Y., to face what proved to be an overconfident Millbrook squad. On the first series of downs, the Martins scored, with Larry Jones directing the attack. This set the pace for the entire game. One of the more spectacular events in the game came with the opening of the third quarter, when Jones ran the kickoff eighty yards for the score. A thoroughly routed Millbrook team thus went down to a 40-14 defeat.

The next week the team went to Berkshire to face the complacent Berkshire green on their Parents' Day. Late in the quarter Mike Maselbas scored on a two-yard reverse play. The extra point failed. On the kickoff, Berkshire ran back for the T.D. Later in the period Berkshire again scored on a thirty-five-yard pass play, and the two-point conversion was successful. Receiving their kick, Andre Taylor ran back sixty-six yards to the Berkshire 9. Walter Palmer ran the ball in for the score. Mike Maselbas faked a kick and passed to Pat Gray for two points. This tied the score and was how the game ended, 14-14. Lenox perceived many chances to win, but just didn't capitalize on them.

Against Wooster, Lenox started strongly with Jon Eckel scoring on a forty-five-yard run. Jeckel again scored shortly with another run, this time of eighteen yards. After a Lenox drive, Mike Maselbas scored from the eighteen on a reverse. Late in the first half Larry Jones connected with Pat Gray on a six-yard pass. With no scoring in the second half, Lenox won its third game, against one tie, with the score of 26-0.



It's up — good!

Backs Eckel, Maselbas Lead Lenox Scoring With Power, Drive

On Parents' Day Lenox faced the team from Darrow School. The Gold were up for the game, vowing revenge for last year's 6-0 defeat. The tenseness of the team kept them from scoring until the second period, when Eckel hit paydirt on a twelve-yard run. An earlier touchdown had been called back on a clipping penalty. In another T.D. Maselbas scored on a fourteen yard reverse. In the third quarter Lenox went on a scoring rampage. Jon Eckel ran in from six yards, and Mike Maselbas scored on a reverse, this time from eleven yards. Near the end of the game Walter Palmer scored on a one-yard plunge over the center of the line.

The defense against Darrow was the best this year. "Patty's Pirates" held the opposition to a paltry 50 yards, while the Lenox offense gained 353 yards.

Junior School Football Remains Undefeated In First Two Games

The Junior School Football team, coached this year by Messrs. Blanchard and Terwilliger, is looking forward to one of the best seasons in recent years.

In their opening game against arch rival Eaglebrook, the Juniors played for a 6-6 tie in a hard-fought defensive contest. Eaglebrook scored early in the first half, but their conversion attempt failed. Lenox came back strong, however, and early in the second half fullback Larry Wilhelm broke loose and romped for a 70-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful, and the score remained 6-6 through the rest of the game.

In their second game the Juniors defeated Crosby by the overwhelming score of 52-6. Outstanding features of the game were four touchdowns by halfback Bob Lacroix and a completion of fifteen out of seventeen passes by quarterback Mike Terwilliger. Larry Wilhelm, Mike Carley, and Jimmy Mayo also scored for Lenox.

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