The Pen and Scroll

VOL. XXXVII — LENOX, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1965 — NO. 3

DeMone Terms Fall Production Insipid Play

William Saroyan's play **My Heart's In the Highlands** would make a good situational supplement to the popular first-grade "See Johnny Run" series, for it has all the standards that make little hearts go pitter-pat: a tow-headed talkatalk tyke, his bad daddydonothing, a magnanimous fairy godfather whose waking hours should be bad dreams, a crazy granny, a babbling bugler who gulps oceans heroically non-stop, and assorted fire chiefs and good Indians.

This fun and games satisfies Saroyan's ideal that an evening at the theatre be playground paradise regained, but after the novelty of bicycles, somersaults, and whistling wears off, the gooey cliches that punctuate his otherwise totally sustained insipidity inspire vomiting. The only respites available are the incessant blackouts, which, although they destroy any potential plot unity, at least mitigate the agony of rising gorge, producing a consolingly mild case of heartburn.

It is difficult to fluctuate in one breath from poetic inspiration to peanut butter and in the next accept a pumpkin as the just desserts of aesthetic ecstasy induced by trumpet tootling, but Saroyan perpetuates these incongruities for an entire two hours of unemotional non-heart-throb.

The Lenox School Dramatic Club's attempts to stage this sporadic spectrum of extremes on Saturday evening, December eleventh, deserve the laurels of sincerity and effort, if not of success. The pacing of the entire production was slow, with very little vital dialogue interplay—an inherent impossibility, given Saroyan's choppy heart-jerking book. Such **mise-en-scene** devices as the frame set by offstage onlookers and the bicycle-riding succeeded admirably and indicate Mr. David Wood's capable knowledge of theatre art.

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Trinity And Kent Girls Glee Clubs Highlight Concert Scene At Thayer

The Lenox School Glee Club opened its season in a joint concert with the Trinity College Club Sunday afternoon, November twenty-first. Dr. Clarence Barber and Mr. Blanchard gathered both groups together for a half-hour practice before the concert for the two joint numbers, "My Lord, What a Morning" and "A-Roving." At 5:10 Thayer Hall echoed as the Trinity Club commenced with several numbers by Mozart and a modern musical reminiscence of the Spanish Civil War entitled "Tarantella," by Randall Thompson. The Bishop's Men, a small group of thirteen much like our Barons, rendered some informal songs, then a short comedy entitled "Salute to Brotherhood" was performed, complete with action and scenery, spoofing ecumenical extremism. This concluded with the "Vatican Rag," by Tom Lehrer—a song that will not soon be forgotten. The Trinity Folksingers also sang.

The Trinity Club then concluded their section of the concert with the popular "Old Man Noah," "Hallelujah," and a "Medley of New England College Songs."

The Lenox Club joined them, creating a small mob of about one hundred singers, and the two clubs sang the joint numbers, shaking the foundations of Griswold a little further apart to conclude the entertainment.

This is the second concert Lenox has had by the Trinity Glee Club, and it is hoped that this becomes a yearly tradition.

The next performance of the Glee Club was a joint concert with the Kent School for Girls Glee Club. The girls sang five numbers with precision and excellence, under the direction of Mr. R. Lee Gilliam. An outstanding triple quartet, the Kentettes, then performed a group of clever arrangements. Our Glee Club next sang four numbers, featuring Tom



"Are you kidding me?"

Doran and David Gottsegen as soloists in the "Advent Carol," and Steve Lowry as accompanist for "Climb Every Mountain." The two clubs joined in a lively four-part tribute to song to conclude a brief, but thoroughly delightful evening's entertainment.

After the concert the two groups assembled at Schermerhorn for a dance. The new rock-and-roll band, comprised of Burns, Brown, Reed, Haven, Bashor, Johnson, Whitmore, and Tracy, created a lively atmosphere that made this by far the best dance of the year.

The Choir traveled to Westfield, Massachusetts, on the twenty-first of November to sing the Lenox Mass, two anthems, and a folk hymn at the 9:00 and 11:00 services, introducing some liveliness and fervor with guitars, played by John Cook and Tim Reed, and a banjo, played by Chris Brown.

Other Choir activities for the pre-Christmas season included an afternoon of song and sandwiches at the Stockbridge Tuesday Club, the annual Candlelight Service at Trinity Parish, and a tape of Christmas songs for WBEC, Pittsfield.

Clipston Functioned First As Headmaster's Home

Frank Sturgis bought the Goelet farm so that he and his wife could have a summer home in Lenox. He built an estate which consisted of Clipston Grange, South Cottage, West Cottage, a barn, and a greenhouse. Mr. Sturgis was a noted horseman and long time president of the Jockey Club of New York. After his wife's death, he no longer spent his sumers in Lenox. He tried to dispense with the estate by giving it to Pittsfield General Hospital, but he put such severe limitations on its use that it could not be accepted. In 1927, a year after the school began, Lenox School tried to arrange that the estate be given to the school for use as the Headmaster's home. Mr. Sturgis, however, insisted that Clipston was always to be the Headmaster's house, and that no boys were ever to live in it. The school refused these conditions, and in the spring of 1928 a compromise was reached, the stipulation being that no boys should live in the house while Sturgis was alive, and that his gardener should continue to live in West Cottage rent-free for five years. Gramps recalls that Mr. Dunn had Lenox's first riding lawn-mower. It was a horse-drawn rig pulled by one horse with large leather pads on his feet —nothing at all like today's pneumatic nemesis of verdant splendor.

In the fall of 1928 Mr. Monks and his family moved into Clipston Grange. They lived there until 1946, with the exception of two war years, during which the whole school operated in St. Martin's and Thayer Hall, in order to conserve oil. Mr. Monks used his living room for Sixth-Form Sacred Studies, which met on an "Open End" basis every Sunday evening.

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Thad Horton To Speak At Sports Night Dinner

The faculty and students of Lenox welcome all fathers to the Annual Fall Sports Night. The program for the evening begins at Chapel, after which dinner will be served in the dining hall.

There are three methods for reaching St. Martin's. For the conservatives, there is the automobile with a feeling of warmth and security. For moderates, there is the standard Lenox School sidewalk, winding its way down the hill. For ultra-radicals, there is the Thayer Hall path, fifty metres of ice (especially prepared for the winter season), the most direct route to St. Martin's.

If you make it on time, a sumptuous meal awaits your taste buds. If you aren't on time, a brisk trot around the circle two or three times will do wonders for your appetite.

The highlight of the evening is the presentation of Varsity Letters to members of the Soccer, Cross-Country, and Football squads. Members of the Soccer team to receive letters are: Mike Greiner, captain, Jeff Covel, Gordon Kunzelmann, Mark Sinkinson, Rick Horton, Brant Keller, Ken Lord, Pracha Maleenont, Hem Merriman, manager, Vernon Samoorian, captain-elect, John Stier, Peter Allatt, Chris Bigelow, Steve Dark, Sandy Douglas, Jay Keegan, Prasan Maleenont, Ed Miller, Craig Moffatt, Clark Nelson, and Jim Rawlings.

Cross-Country runners who have earned letters are: Jon Brown, Chris Kinchla, Scott Reynolds, DaCosta Mason, Doug McInnis, and Bob Beecher.

Members of the Football team receiving letters are: Steve Young, guard; Dave Hunter, tackle; Walter Palmer, halfback; Frank Pfau, end; Dave Retallick, quarterback; Andre Taylor, fullback; Dave Acton, center; Al Briskin, end; Jon

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Chris Church Serves As Social Worker On West Side

Chris Church, a member of the Fourth Form spoke in Chapel of his experience on the South Side of Chicago as a part time Social Worker.

Chris worked under the supervision of The Very Reverend Fatheir Grant M. Gallot, rector of St. Andrew's Church. He spent eight hours a day for eight weeks overseeing children of ages one to twelve on a playground. The children were from many backgrounds, but the predominant aspect of their upbringing was that they were poorly educated, most of them being poverty stricken boys and girls who had nothing to do but waste time. Chris' job was to provide them with something to occupy this time.

There were three characteristics of these children that stood out boldly. One was the fact that most of them were extremely withdrawn. This was evident in one little girl who never said anything unless spoken to. It took weeks for Chris to get through to her, but he finally succeeded in getting her to come out of her shell. Then, tragically, she was raped

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Kimball, Brooke Lead '66 Martin Contingent Amidst Blaze of Glory

The 1966 Martin staff has been selected by Faculty Advisor David H. Wood. All members of the staff, with the exception of Layout Editor Newt Carpenter, serve in administrative capacities with the **Pen & Scroll.**

Rick Kimball was chosen Editor-in-Chief, and Whit Brooke Associate Editor. Craig Moffatt was selected Art Editor, while Pete Horner assumed the post of Business Manager.

The staff has been at work since the middle of October, and the book is presently at the completion of the planning stage. Senior write-ups are being finished, and the Business Department has already attained nearly a thousand dollars worth of advertisements.

Completion dates for the book are the fifteenth of February for the first half, and the fifteenth of March for the second half. Printing time is expected to be about eight weeks.



Early decision acceptances: front row, Geoff Harter: Hobart Dental; Andy Brucher: Norwich; David Redhorse: Amherst; second row, Tom Schaefer: Tufts; Buzz Davis: Dickinson.

Pen And Scroll

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Attitude Toward Fire Danger Seen As Irresponsible And Thoughtless

Two recent incidents have emphasized the danger of fire to the school. The complete destruction of Mount Hermon's science building on the twentieth of November was the most graphic example, but no less important was the incident within Lenox of illegal smoking in a dormitory.

The Headmaster has expressed his fear of fire many times in past weeks, but the attitude most prevalent among the student body has been one of, "Don't sweat. Nothing's going to happen here."

The truth of the matter is that fire is an ever-present danger, especially in the older wooden buildings. In the event of a blaze, these would burn like matches, and it wouldn't take very much to start such a fire.

There are many things one can do in order to prevent possible destruction of life and property. These have been outlined by the Headmaster. This editorial is concerned primarily with an aspect of fire prevention. It is folly to assume that there will be no instances of illegal smoking, for there are members of the student body, regardless of form, who simply will smoke before the end of the fall sports season. And the lack of intelligence which characterizes these persons' unwillingness to obey the regulations carries over into the way they go about breaking the rule.

If such members of the student body choose to completely disregard the rights and safety of others, they fully deserve any punishment resulting from their act. Even if such smokers are not caught, if ever a fire resulted from such smoking, it would be a terrible thing to carry on one's conscience.

RCK

Import & Trivia

Wolfeboro, N. H.
November 22, 1965

Mr. Herbert I. & Trivia

My dear Nephew Herbert:

Since there seemed to be a tone of urgency in your letter, due to your financial embarrassment, it seemed in order for me to send an answer forthwith. In your preoccupation with your problems you undoubtedly have forgotten that Uncle Lamont is away from home as he customarily is at this time of year. He and your dear Great Uncle Percy are on the fall turkey shoot. As you know, they both have a great love of the traditional. The thought of buying a turkey in a supermarket is extremely distasteful to your uncles. They feel that some of the real meat of the Thanksgiving season is lost. When last seen they had thoroughly scoured Newton Highlands and were headed for the blue hills south of Boston.

To my great embarrassment I must tell you that it will not be possible for me to assist you financially. The plain fact is that my own account is overdrawn. In desperation I emptied out all my little caches of change, and even went so far as to return all the five cent gingerale bottles to the store, in order to reestablish good relationships with the bank. There is little I can do to help you. As you know, your distressed situation will cause Uncle Lamont great anguish when he hears about it. It is his wish always that you have every single thing that he did not have as a boy, including five "A's" on your report card.

In your letter you referred to something called the Disciplinary Committee. I was shocked. That school is beginning to sound like some kind of a military academy. If there is any further criticism of your conduct I think you should go to the Headmaster and tell him—first, that whatever it was you didn't mean to do it; secondly, that he must recognize that boys will be boys.

Your comment—"I have to rake leaves until next spring with this kid fom Venezuela" is puzzling. May I suggest that you see either your English teacher or the Head of the Maintenance Department.

Take care of yourself. Be sure that you do not get chilled on these damp fall days. Since you have to be outside so much of the time, it would be wise for you to wear your rubbers and your scarf and take your umbrella along when the sky is suspiciously cloudy. In this way you will be prepared for inclement weather, should you find yourself in some remote corner of campus, far from your room.

Your loving Aunt,
E. S. K. Dusenberry

* * * *

To our many friends and readers at Grinnell — We'uns is sorry ifuns we'se offendid youse, manly becuz we dont want to git on the rong side of all you educatid collig fellers.

A Letter To The Editors

To the Editor:

I am a day student and am writing in response to a recent editorial in which the day students were generally condemned as "do-nothings" and "negs." It is true that many day students offer little or nothing in the way of spirit. This is mainly because the opportunity to sign out before games is sometimes available and most of them make use of it. But although many day students never do contribute, there are some who do.

Day students are active in many ways within the school. Several are in the honor society. Many are on varsity teams. A statement such as the one that appeared in the last issue of the **Pen and Scroll** was offensive to many of us for this reason.

In conclusion, all day students do not live to cruise up and down North Street. This is the pastime of only a few, and I am sure that there are those among the boarders who would do the same if only they had the chance.

Jeff Weeks

Drives & Aims Listed By St. Martin's Council In This Year's Work

The St. Martin's Council, the executive council of the rejuvenated St. Martin's Society, is under the aegis of Mr. Holsman. The members of the council represent groups in which a large part of the school participates in some way or another.

One of the projects in which the cooperation of the school is needed is the collection of books for the Gambia, in which a serious shortage exists. There will be an appeal made to the school to bring any books which are still in fairly good condition back to school after Christmas Vacation. These books will then be sent to the Gambia.

Another project, which will be of great help to the student body, is the summer jobs directory. This will be available to all students at the beginning of the spring term and will be an aid to those who usually have difficulty in finding a job during the summer.

During Lent, the stewardship program will begin. In this program, boys will pledge an amount of money per week to the Council for its use in distributing funds to various charities. Last year, nearly one hundred and fifty dollars were raised by the stewardship program alone and absolutely designated for several organizations. Among these organizations were Crossroads Africa, the NAACP, and the Sheffield Project, a program which works with deliquent teenagers.

So far this year, the Civil Rights Group has had a speaker, the Reverend Dudne Breeze of Pittsfield. The Ecumenical Group is planning a trip to Shadowbrook, the nearby Jesuit novitiate school to find out about the changes in Catholicism.

The Council hopes that all students who are interested in any of the areas in the St. Martin's Society will contact Mr. Holsman and find out from him which member of the Council to contact; or if any questions are raised, all are invited to the Council meetings.

The Sounds Of Saul

By W. F. Brooke

The new attire has arrived! On Monday, the sixth of December, we attended the annual Lenox fashion breakfast to see if the new attire had finally reached Lenox.

Ah yes, the new attire! Fashion news seems to be coming from London and Paris daily in the department of men's clothing. News comes of the rise of designers such as Pierre Cardin of Paris who specializes in making his customers look like the late Alphonse Capone, Chicago wine merchant and general tough guy. From London comes news of the rise again of the Cosa Nostra look and a new trend in dress shirts—floral prints that look somewhat like the patterns on surfers trunks, known as jams. The Cosa Nostra look is typified by pin-striped, double-breasted suits, dark colored shirts and white ties.

At Lenox, the accent seemed to be on color. We came to the *matinee* attired in a combination color accent and London-style costume consisting of a blue floral shirt, a brown tweed vest, green pants, a yellow tie and a madras jacket. Also appearing with a floral shirt was ace goalie, Gordon Kunzleman, who wore a double breasted suit in the grand Cosa Nostra Style. Leader of the accent on color movement was Alan Briskin, attired in a madras jacket, a madras shirt, a madras tie, a rainbow handkerchief and gun-metal-blue slacks. Dapper Jim Rawlings' costume was highlighted by a black shirt set off by red fireman's suspenders. Rick Kimball, Martin and P&S editor, brightened the scene with electric-blue pants tucked cossack-style into combat boots, designed by Goodwill Industries. Shirt honors went to Steve Brown for his lion-print, while second went to Kimball. In the pants division Jay Keegan rose to the occasion in tangerine-hued trousers. In ties, honors went to Chris Bigelow for his 1947 Countess Mara abstract and to prefect Tim Reed for his "Ike, the heart of America is with you" tie.

Headmaster Curry was quoted as saying, "I hope this isn't starting to become a new trend." We can only ask him to wait and see.



Sport Successes Result Of Spirit; Teamwork And Unity Big Factors

In my five years at Lenox School there has never been a fall term to compare with this one. Practically everything has gone well—especially in athletics. The football team finished its first winning season with a strong team victory over Monson, while the cross-country team was the finest in the history of the school, ending with an 8-1 record. There has been widespread success. Why?

In years past we've never had such fine records on the playing fields as we have had this fall. It was not due to a lack of talent, because we had more then, possibly, than we do now. One of the finest hockey teams in New England played here my first year, not to mention last year's undefeated lacrosse team. Now we have had two excellent teams in one season, and the prospects for the winter look just as promising. What has caused this?

The coaching has been good and the athletes have been well taken care of by our trainer. This helps. But I think that the main reason that we've done so well is that there has been a great deal of unity and a pervading spirit of loyalty to the team. Everyone has worked together to achieve the final results. There have been few outstanding individuals, but every member has had a feeling of responsibility towards his teammates. Without this we could never have done as well.

This cooperation and enthusiasm is good. The start of the winter sports season bodes well. With teamwork and unity here, as well as in other parts of the school, we will be able to have a repetition of a tremendous fall.

CTK

Newton Trio Leads Lenox Harriers To Best Record

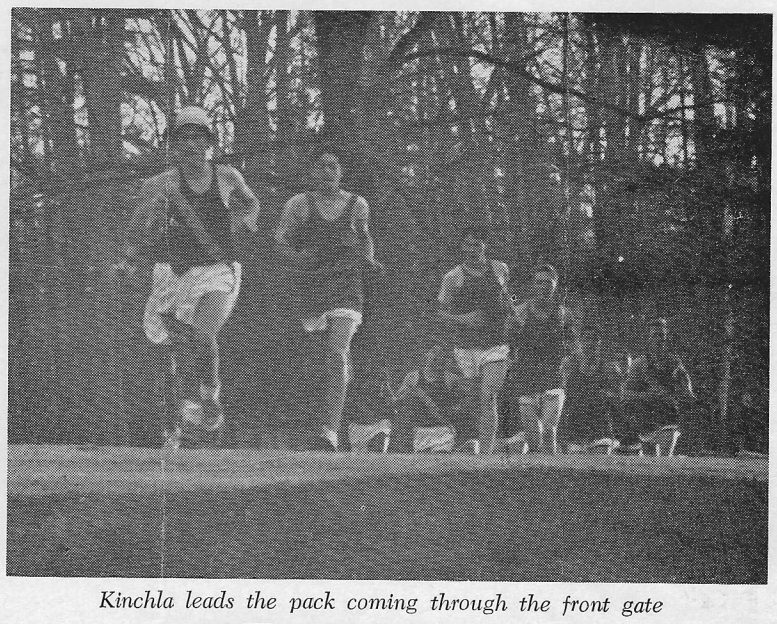
The Lenox School Cross-Country team ended its finest season in the history of the school with an 8-1 record. After winning their first eight dual meets, the Lenox harriers traveled to Deerfield Academy for the New England Prep School Championships on the sixth of November.

In the New Englands there are two classes, A and B, which are divided according to school population. Lenox has only 232 students and would ordinarily run in Class B, but because of a mix-up the Harriers ran in Class A against such opponents as Andover, Exeter, Choate, and Deerfield. The confident Lenox team did not let the big names frighten them and the result was seventh place in a field of thirteen.

Exeter placed first, Mt. Hermon second, Deerfield third, Choate fourth, and Loomis fifth. By comparative times, Lenox would have been Class B champs, but the team is satisfied with being the seventh best team in New England.

On the eleventh of November the cross-country team ran in the Berkshire Interscholastics at Cranwell. In a field of eight teams, Lenox had men place in the first two places, seventh, eighth and eleventh to take first place in the meet with a score of 29 points. Mt. Everett was second, with 55, and Cranwell was third, with 64. Jon Brown and Chris Kinchla received individual medals for taking the first two places respectively, and the team got sole possession of the Yale Bowl which it shared with Mt. Everett last year, when the two teams ended in a tie for first place.

Finally, on the thirteenth of November the Lenox team was defeated by Mt. Hermon, the second best team in New England. The respectable score of 20-39 shows that Lenox is no pushover for anyone. Although this spoiled an undefeated season, this team will be long remembered as one of the best teams in the history of cross-country at Lenox School.



Kinchla leads the pack coming through the front gate

Chris Church . . .

Continued from Page 1

and stabbed to death on a street in broad daylight.

Another thing Chris described was the fact that most of the boys, though not any older than twelve, belonged to gangs. When he asked the reason for this, one of the leaders replied that it was for protection—not to be mischievous. It was discovered that the boys were scared to walk the streets alone and so formed gangs to protect themselves. In addition, the leaders of these gangs were not necessarily the strongest, but the most eloquent boys—the ones that could best voice the opinion of the gang.

Chris felt great satisfaction from his work.

Clipston . . .

Continued from Page 1

Faculty coffee was regularly served there after dinner, and there were frequent game nights, when boys would spend hours playing monopoly, etc., at the Monks' home.

All school visitors were entertained at Clipston Grange, such distinguished men as Sir Wilfred Grenfell coming to the school. The large end room was used for school meetings and a library. The Berkshire Country Day School also found its start in the Clipston Library, but as it expanded it moved to Thayer Hall, then down to what is now the infirmary, and finally to its present location.

One of the most important functions of Clipston Grange during these years was to provide a touch of home for the boys. As Mr. Monks says, "We look back on it with the fondest memories as a center not simply for our own family, but for the wider family that was the school."

In 1946 the Currys came and lived in Clipston for only a short time, after which the building was converted.

Martin Booters Inconsistency Pushes Season Below .500

This year's unpredictable soccer team concluded its season with a five-win, seven-loss record. Victories were scored over Berkshire, Salisbury, Darrow, Cranwell and Monson.

According to the New England Soccer ratings, our team was inferior to both Cranwell and Monson. Contrary to the predictions, however, the Martins took an early lead over Cranwell. Ken Lord footed in a ball during the first quarter and then held the score at 1-0 till the last whistle blew. Both the offence and defence worked well, even though the ranks of the team were depleted, due to illness and injuries.



The last game of the season with Monson was a total upset. In the second quarter Pete Allatt headed in a cross from right wing Jim Rawlings for one of the prettiest goals of the season. Lenox continued to be the aggressor and dominated most of the plays. Rawlings took a corner shot in the fourth period and scored when the ball lifted high in front of the goal, the Monson goalie fumbling and letting the ball through. The teamwork in this game was also superb, everyone concentrating on working with each other, passing and talking.

On the other hand, our club was slated to beat both Marvelwood and Watkinson, but as Mr. Rutledge commented, "this year's team is eccentric" and we lost the pair by scores of 1-0 and 4-0 respectively.

Though eleven seniors are leaving the team this year, Mr. Rutledge has pointed out that there is much talent to be tapped from the lower clubs to fill in the gaps next fall. The team voted Vernon Samoorian to be next year's captain.

Thad Horton . . .

Continued from Page 1

Eckel, halfback; Craig Gordon, defensive specialist; Pat Gray, fullback; Rusty Harding, tackle; Larry Jones, co-captain and quarterbacks; Rick Kimball, editor; Mike Maselbas, halfback; Chris Seacord, co-captain and guard; Jon Yorck, tackle; and Jeff Weeks, manager.

Certificates will be awarded to members of teams below the Varsity level at this time.

Mr. Thad Horton, a member of the board of trustees, will then speak to the gathered throng. Upon conclusion of the program, a mass exodus to points unknown will begin.

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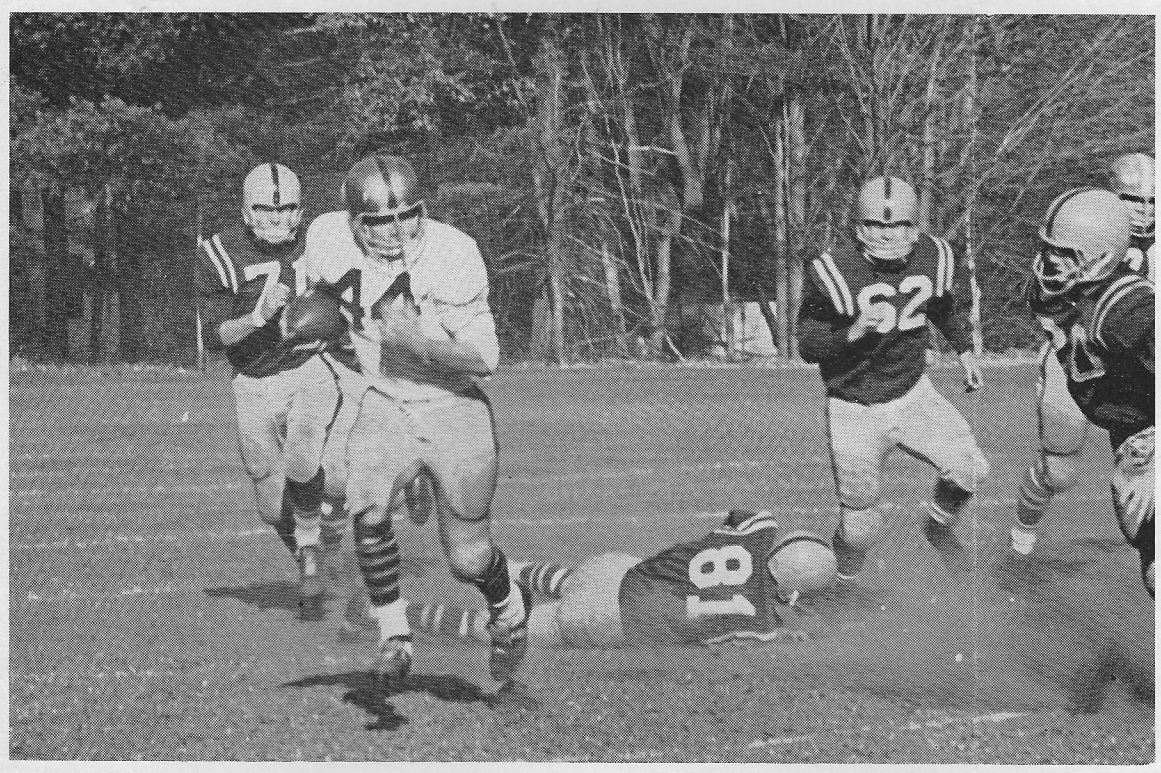
Lenox Football Goes Undefeated



First Team In School History

Monson Provides Fabulous Finish With Exciting, Mud-Filled Contest

With an undefeated season well within reach, the Varsity Football team confidently overcame their anxiety for the final game against Monson.

The twentieth of November found a large crowd turned out to greet the first winning football team since 1939. The big question was: "Can Lenox top the Monson team whose defense is alleged the second best in New England?"

After losing the toss, Lenox dug in against a powerful, heavy Monson team. Monson's offense was dulled from the very start by a penalty, but in the second play, Lenox's captain Larry Jones intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown.

Monson, however, was not going to be any pushover. Shortly after Jones had intercepted, Monson retaliated with a long pass which went for six Monson points. Ron Trask, their running back, ran the ball over for a two-point conversion.

Late in the second quarter Lenox again scored on a short two-yard plunge-off tackle. The conversion pass was good for two points after a fake kick was executed. This brought the score to 14-8.

Monson again came back strong with a twenty-six yard touchdown run by Ron Trask. They again scored a two-point conversion. This put Monson out in front 16-14. But Lenox, never before being behind in a game this year, didn't like it a bit. Before the end of the quarter they had scored two more touchdowns to lead Monson 24-18 at halftime.

The third Lenox touchdown came on a pass from Larry Jones to end Al Briskin for a six point scoring play. Mike Maselbas's kick was good for a one-point conversion. Jones once again threw for a touchdown, and this time Frank Pfau made a fantastic catch for six more points.

In the second half, there was only one scoring play. This brought the final score to 28-24. Varsity Football Statistics for the past season:

Ground gaining—

1. Jon Eckel -
   1061 yards of total offense
   120 carries for the season
   Best day - Millbrook - 20 carries for 300 yards
2. Mike Maselbas -
   490 yards of total offense
   38 carries

Scoring—

1. Maselbas -
   71 points in 7 games
   11 extra points kicked
2. Eckel -
   54 points in 7 games
   9 touchdowns
3. 197 points scored by the team in seven games

Passing—

1. Jones -
   Attempted 47
   Completed 24
   Touchdowns 6
   Total points 34
   Total yards 242
2. Retallick -
   Attempted 8
   Completed 5
   TD's 0
   Total Points 0
   Total Yards 83



POUNDS ON THE MOUND

with Ed Miller

As the Headmaster put it, this term was one of the best fall terms yet—athletically as well as scholastically. Of the 60 games played in the fall term, 39 of them were won by Lenox, 4 of them were tied, and only 17 of them were lost. Of the 8 teams involved, 7 of them had winning seasons.

The school witnessed two of the best teams in Lenox history this fall as they cheered on the once-beaten cross-country team and the undefeated football team. The soccer team, while under .500 with a 5-7 record, certainly played well in the second half of the season after losing all five of the first five games.

Naturally the athletic spotlight this term fell on the varsity football team. After many winless years and discouraging records, the team came to life this year in a big way. After winning one game last year, the team finished undefeated with a 6-0-1 record, matched only once by Berkshire.

The team started the season with victories over South Kent and Cranwell (13-6), and Millbrook, and as mid-season approached prepared for a game against Berkshire. It was a tough one, too, for Berkshire wanted it badly enough to battle for a 14-14 tie.

Before a delighted Parents' Day crowd, most of whom had never seen a Lenox football victory, the Martin onslaught crushed Darrow, 35-0, as Darrow left Lenox that day without a single point in 5 contests. After the Darrow game the team began to think seriously of an undefeated season. They knew that determination and hard work was the only solution. With this in mind they worked harder in an effort to win these last two crucial games. Gunnery fell before the team, but Monson provided the best game yet as Lenox held on to win this one 28-24. This game had been rated the second best football game to watch in New England because of Monson's supposedly invincible defense.

As was the case with all the varsity teams this season, it is hard to pick one or two outstanding players. Most of the offensive might, however, was supplied by Larry Jones, Mike Maselbas, and Jon Eckel, while Pat Gray and his defensive Pirates held every team effectively.

One of the most amazing things about the team was that even after becoming the best team in Lenox's history, no overconfidence was present.

Fall Production . . .

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Most enjoyable among the role presentations were Beryl Wells' spicy reality-removed grandmother and Rick Kimball's rotundly ribald grocer—especially effective in his succinct marital comment and his irrational movement to persuasion.

Kim Sanders forced his lines into obviously intellected emotional sequences and precipitated himself into puerile stances, but he acted with vigor appropriate to his role. Allen Sloan provided an inanimate contrast, never assuming the Byronic posture that would have made him credibly poetic, and rarely reading with any feeling, except for obtrusively delighted execrations and overaccented soliloquies of trite philosophy. His stage presence, however, was solid and apt for the father's part.

Doug McInnis, incapable of any role requiring bombast and resiliency—especially that of a good actor—died his way through the performance, stymied by his unengaging nature and a farcically unrealistic beard. His forte was the prone position twice assumed, although his presentation of the Shakespearean swan-song melange approached being effective.

With better timing and more acute awareness of stereotypes the play might have reached the level of refinement normally attained by the Dramatic Club, but the crucial problem would be solved if all copies were gathered up and sent air-mail special to the farthest highlands to join that heart.

R. A. D.

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