The Pen and Scroll

VOL. XXXVII — LENOX, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1966 — NO. 7

Five Masters Leave Tomorrow; Gleason-Faxon Take Sabbaticals

This year leaving Lenox is one of the largest and most valuable contingents of masters that the school has ever had the misfortune to lose.

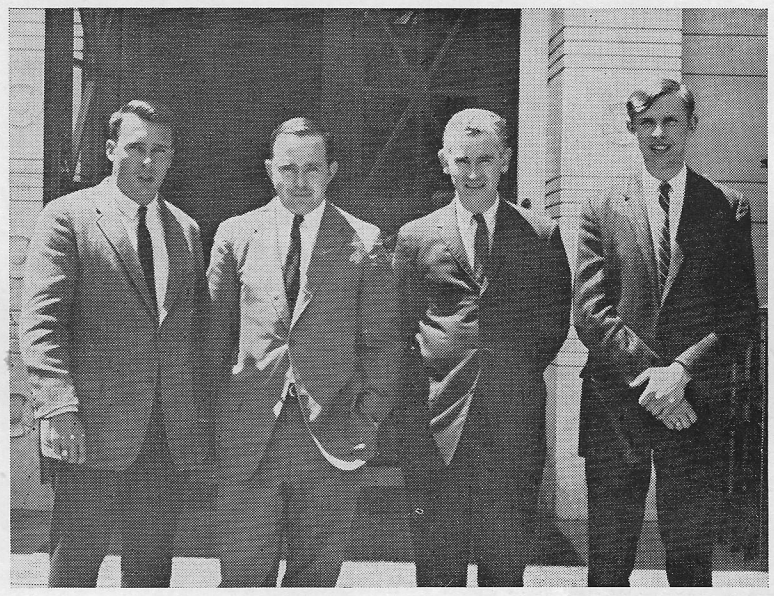
Mr. Lloyd L. Temple has been at Lenox since 1958 and in these seven years has definitely made his mark on the school. As a bachelor he lived in the Coop and Third Floor, St. Martin's. Accompanying his conversion to married life was his move to Bassett Hall, where he lives with his wife and two children. When Mr. Temple leaves for The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., Lenox will have lost not only an excellent teacher of French and economics but also, and more important, a man whose discussions have sparked the intellect and thoughts of many students, forcing them to use their latent potentials to the utmost.

A member of the Form of 1959, Mr. Fred Wood came back to Lenox in 1963 and in the span of three years has made many significant achievements in the life of the school. For two years Mr. Wood coached successful teams on the junior varsity level. Then last fall, he guided the first undefeated varsity football team in Lenox history. His abilities have not been restricted to the athletic fields, either. At the front of the class room teaching one of his history classes, Mr. Wood also exhibits the kind of teaching ability which will be sorely missed next year.

Mr. Richard A. DeMone has been at Lenox for a mere two-year period, yet when he leaves at the end of this year there will be yawning gaps in many areas. A significant contribution has been made by Mr. DeMone to the choir. His musical talent and knowledge of our Church's liturgy have made him a source for much of the music which the choir has sung this year. The staff of the Pen & Scroll will also miss their beloved T.D. His guidance has truly been an aid to their journalistic endeavors. The English and French departments will also feel the loss of Mr. DeMone's teaching abilities when he is at Harvard University doing graduate work next year.

Coming to Lenox straight out of Amherst, Mr. John W. Merrill quickly assumed the mantle of the teaching profession as he has strove to lay bare the hidden meaning of the English classics which he teaches. Mr. Merrill was one of the coaches who led the football team to its great success this fall and the head coach of a fine ski team. His abilities, which may be reviewed by all in his critique of "The Winning Miss" in this issue of the Pen & Scroll, will be sorely missed when school opens next fall and finds him at Harvard Business School, where he may discover that the wiles of the junior executive set may be too much for him and wish for the ignorant bliss of Lenox.

The Reverend Mr. K. Sunipa Tevi, native of Tonga in the Friendly Islands, is also leaving at the end of this year to complete his schooling in preparation for the priesthood. Mr. Tevi has taught Fifth Form theology this year and we all know that his friendly hand upon someone's shoulder in the Polynesian fashion will be missed next year, as well as his warm greeting, "Take it easy, man."



Messrs. Wood, Merrill, Temple, and DeMone bid adieu.

Pfau Elected Senior Prefect; Deadlock Instigates Decision

An air of expectation settled over Schermerhorn Hall on the evening of May fifteenth as the Class of 1967 met to decide upon next year's prefects. After filing onto the sun porch for a short briefing by Mr. Wood, the balloting began.

Frank Pfau, co-captain of the varsity basketball team, was elected Senior Prefect. Like his predecessor, Larry Jones, Frank is a first-year student. He will fully assume his duty as coordinator of the prefects on Graduation Day, when he is presented with the keys to the school. He will reside in the Senior Wing, traditionally the dwelling place of the Senior Prefect.

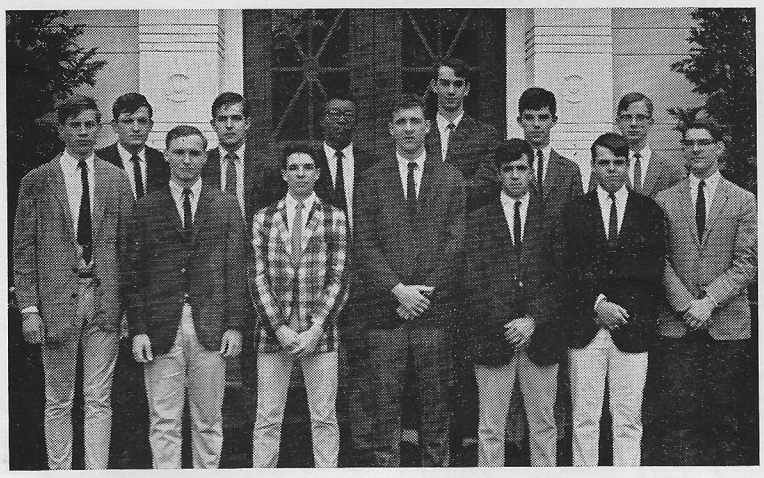
To take over management of the job system, the form elected Ken Lord as First Prefect. In addition, Ken will be responsible for the first floor of Saint Martin's.

The lower floor of that building will be under the immaculate care of Andre Taylor, Second Prefect, also captain of next year's football team.

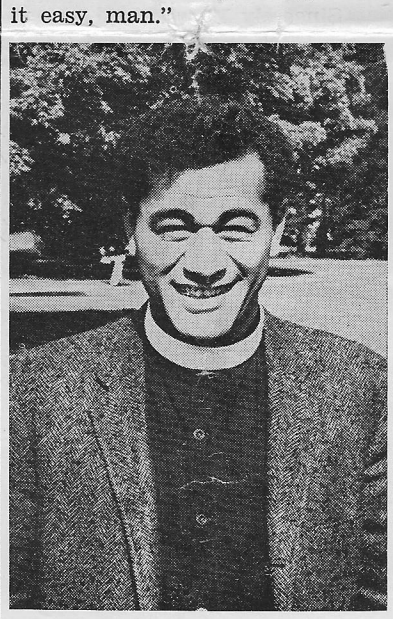
The Tuck Shop, as well as the rest of the Field House - Monk's Hall job system will be placed under the able leadership of Paul Hartshorn, who was elected Third Prefect.

Because of a prolonged deadlock in voting for Fourth Prefect, Mr. Wood decided that the last two of the normally elected prefects would be chosen, in addition to the seven normally appointed by the faculty.

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Prefectship, a dampening experience. From left to right, New Prefects Macgregor, Hartshorn, Giddings, McCarley, Lord, Taylor, Senior Prefect Pfau, Sloane, Risley, Graesser, Tackus, Sauter, and Klein.



Departing Polynesian pedagogue, The Reverend K. Sunipa Tevi

Faxon Off To Spain, Gleason Goes To BU

Two members of the Lenox School faculty will be taking much deserved sabbatical leaves beginning next fall.

Mr. Edward A. Gleason has been the Athletic Director for many seasons, and, through his efforts, the sports program has been expanded to the size it now is. Mr. Gleason has also coached many fine hockey teams. Next year, EAG plans to live at home in Marblehead, Mass., and to go to school at Boston University. He will return late in the winter term.

Mr. George R. Faxon came to Lenox in 1957 and in the past nine years has done much to bolster the science department, especially in his area of physics. In August, Mr. and Mrs. Faxon will leave for

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Seamans To Speak At Graduation; Curry Returns For Commencement

Tomorrow the class of '66 will have their final association with Lenox School in the capacity of "students."

The day will open on a note of solemnity with a pre-breakfast Communion Service. Each member of the graduating class will record his name in the School Book at this Eucharist. This is to maintain a record of all who have come and gone from Lenox and helped to mold the school's history. Breakfast will then be served.

Following breakfast, the Headmaster will preach at the Baccalaureate Service. Mr. Curry has returned from travel from abroad so that he may be present on this day of Commencement.

A buffet luncheon will then be held for all parents and boys. This will be for many the last informal contact with the school - its masters or students.

Today, Mr. Richard A. DeMone's farcical play **The Winning Miss,** based on Oliver Goldsmith's **She Stoops To Conquer,** will be presented as the Lenox School Dramatic Society's contribution to the graduation proceedings.

The graduation exercises will conclude the day's activities. Doctor Robert Seamans, National Deputy Director of NASA and member of the Form of 1936, will speak at this ceremony.

The next order of business will be the distribution of academic medals. Mr. Curry will then award the various prizes which have been donated to the school to be given annually to those who, in the opinions of the faculty, have most completely fulfilled the requirements for each prize.

Finally, Mr. Curry will give the diplomas to the members of the Form of '66 and they will become alumni.

Blanchard Leads Camp Program; Will Introduce Lacrosse In Quebec

On June 26, the fifth in a series of summer Outward Thrust programs will leave from Lenox and travel to Schefferville in the province of Quebec, Canada. The purpose of this program is to establish a summer day camp for the Cree Indian children who live in the Schefferville district.

Schefferville was built by the Iron Ore Company of Canada solely for the purpose of mining the ore for the company. Fifteen years ago, the Cree Indians, who were a nomadic tribe living near the Artic Circle, came down to Schefferville to find work. This was their first contact with civilization.

This year's group, led by Mr. Blanchard, consists of John Risley, Ken Lord, Paul Denzel, Bob Martin, and Richard King Horton, all Fifth Formers. They intend to set up a typical day camp program, including water activities, the regular sports, and arts and crafts. They have also been asked to set up a lacrosse program, as lacrosse is the provincial sport of Quebec, yet few know how to play the game. The group should be well equipped to do this, since Mr. Blanchard is All-Club lacrosse coach and Ken Lord is one of the Varsity players.

Mr. Blanchard hopes that this will be the beginning of a relationship between Schefferville and Lenox which will last for a long time. He hopes that a student will be able to go to Schefferville each summer from now on to take part in the program which is being set up this year.

The trip to Schefferville is taking the place of the program at the Grenville Mission of Labrador, which was originally scheduled for this summer. Mr. Blanchard intends to go to that mission next summer with a group of new Fifth Formers.

The Outward Thrust programs have been very successful in Mexico and Japan, as well as among the American Indians, and there is every indication of a rewarding experience this year.

Pen And Scroll

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Editor Reviews Year

This school year has been one of the finest in the history of Lenox. This year's form has also been fine in the respect that it has had no "tragedies", and, especially, that it has lost no prefects. The class of '66 is a diversified group of many backgrounds and interests, yet they have maintained the unanimity which a senior class should have. This year's prefects are as different as their classmates, yet they have been a unified group and one that is exemplary of the high standards which have been set for them by their leader, the Senior Prefect. They have done an excellent job maintaining the rules which they are charged to enforce, although they may disagree with them.

The high qualities which this form has can be partially attributed to the administration, which has worked closely with the prefects to insure a good year. A rapport has been established between the administration and the senior class which has prospered by giving each group certain elastic qualities. There has not been the usual friction between students and faculty which has so often ruined a year and a form.

The best wishes of the school go with this class when they leave, for they have established a precedent which all other senior classes can hold as an example.

J. L. G.

Curriculum Change Proposed

The Lenox student is a standardization of all good things that the prep school boy should be. He attends an institution of high academic standards, participates in healthy physical exertion, and is neat, well kempt and of a clean, ready-to-serve spirit. His relationship with his school can exist as a truly symbiotic one.

However, little benefit can be gained by either party if these conditions are dogmatically foisted upon its subjects. Gripes are prevalent among the Lenox student body. These center mainly in the area of student expression. It is widely felt that much too little time or consideration is given to the student and his position in the community. There is an overemphasis placed on the formulating of the "ideal" prep school, with its academics, sports, and stereotyped appearance. If one's interests do not lie within the offered fields, then he is obliged to resign to a drudgery of unattractive boredom.

The tri-semester dramatic productions of Lenox, along with the school's music program provide some variation from the model image admittedly. But these are time-consuming and oftentimes impractical for some students. A program lending itself to providing the expression which is lacked should be introduced to alleviate this situation. Classes in music, art, creative writing, debate, public speaking, or other artful areas which are not a part of the present curriculum should be instituted, thus providing a more well-rounded choice of courses and activities. The result would be a greater satisfaction on the part of the student and a rapport of greater mutual understanding between students and faculty.

D. W. W.

Import & Trivia

As we enter the final two weeks of the school year, one person stands out in the eyes of the rest of the school: The Senior. He has struggled for four years to reach this goal, and at this point in time, he begins to reap the benefits of his labor. When else can one see the Senior Prefect twirl around twenty-five times, and then try to step over a lacrosse stick? At what other time would Bigsy be trying back flips off a chair outside of the gmy?

As yet another senior class leaves the school, one might well wonder for what it will be remembered. Its great philosophical treatises and superlative leadership abilities? Hardly. It will be remembered for its nicknames: Rocky, Massey, Melville, Tinsel, Pounds, Hap, Butts, Buzzard, Lightning, Honest Saul; its small idiosyncrasies: Jonesy's "Haowdy!!", Reed-o's shades and bull stories, Steve Browne's Time magazines, and Wabbottie's Homeowners All-Electric G. E. Kitchen.

Who can forget the great Hearts Tournaments of D. C., Buzard, Mills and I. O. M. & P. L. L. S., or Tinsel and the Gonk in their many scholarly, percipient and rational dissertions?

And as one watches them soaking up the bennies or wandering down to the tennis courts in their jams, one cannot help but wonder "wouldn't it be wonderful to be a senior?"

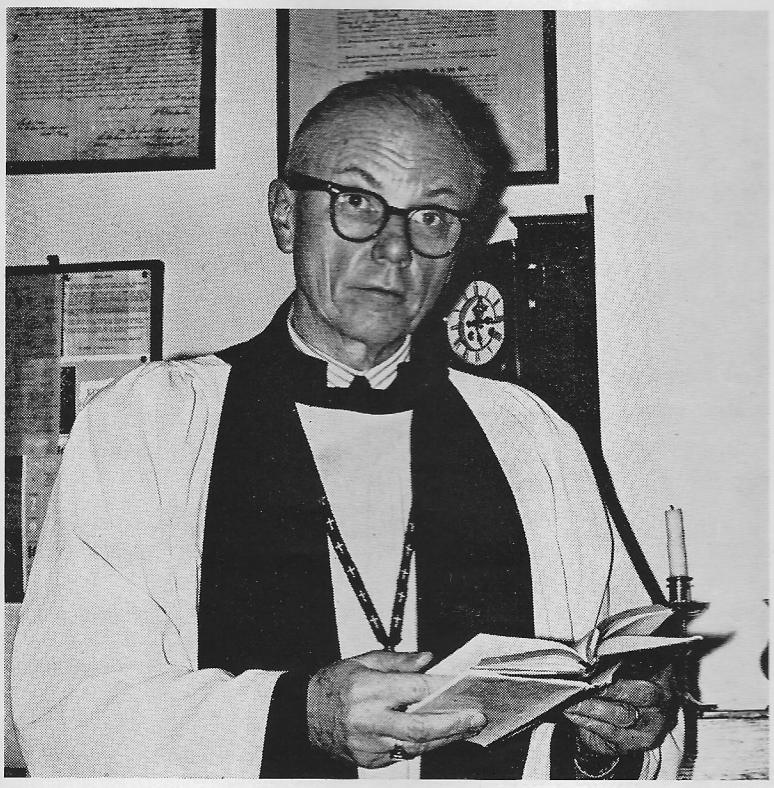
A Letter To The Editors

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention that the appearance of your school and its composing buildings has improved greatly in past weeks. When I became aware of this fact I naturally assumed that "Gramps" and his happy helpers had been at work. But I am now informed that this is not so, and that, in fact, the credit can be given to none other than Mrs. Terwilliger. What can I say? This woman has sacrificed her valuable time in order that the students who frequent her humble abode will have some brightness enter their lives.

This is truly touching and brings to mind a question: how many of your compatriots would be willing to perform such an unselfish act? In my opinion—very few. It seems that the student generally maintains an attitude which will be as beneficial to himself as possible. This is a grave violation of your school motto—**Non Ministrari, Sed Ministrare.** Again, what can I say? This is truly too bad. People should be more willing to serve others, as was Mrs. Terwilliger. I realize the futility of this flowery message, but I feel that I have done my duty.

Sincerely Yours,
A Concerned Lenox Resident



Headmaster Returns; Sabbatical Is Ended

The entire school and the staff of the **Pen and Scroll** extend a warm welcome to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Curry, who have returned here Thursday night after a three-month sabbatical in the British Isles.

After twenty years of continuous service to the school and community this rather short leave of absence was long overdue and certainly well earned. Mr. Curry has interrupted his trip in order to be present at the graduation exercises on June fifth. Of course, graduation would be incomplete without the Headmaster, and the student body, especially the Sixth Form, looks forward (with apprehension?) to his closing comments on each graduating senior.

Incidentally, this year celebrates the fortieth year in the history of Lenox.

After graduation and many fond farewells, Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Curry will depart for their summer vacation in Maine.

* * * *

The 1967 Editorial Staff of the PEN AND SCROLL wishes to express their sincere thanks to Mr. Richard A. DeMone for his dedication and creative assistance. We are sure that the 1965 and 1966 Staffs join us in this acknowledgement of Mr. DeMone's work as faculty advisor to the paper and so, we wish Mr. DeMone the best of luck in his graduate work, hoping that he will not forget his experiences here.

* * * *

Graduation Weekend Schedule

Saturday, June 4
2:00 p.m. Tug of War (Preliminary Winner vs. Monks) Varsity - Alumni Lacrosse Game
8:30 p.m. Spring Dramatic Production - **The Winning Miss**

Sunday, June 5 GRADUATION DAY
8:00 a.m. Corporate Communion in the School Chapel
11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service at Trinity Church
12:00 Buffet Luncheon served in the dining hall
2:00 p.m. Graduation Exercises in the Gymnasium



Hey, hey, school is out . . .!

Keeping Pace With Ace

by Lawrence W. Hennion

Now truly, the Madras Era has started. There was a time when the madras jacket was supposedly just a passing fancy, but it looks as if they are here to stay, along with the madras shirts, ties, and shorts, which many people sport today. But now to completely symbolize the change-over, some company has had the audacity to come out with full length madras slacks.

The masters' response to these has been normal. One boy was casually approached before a meal and craftily told that he had forgotten to change out of his pajamas before leaving his dormitory. Another typical response, and I quote, "What happens if a boy is caught short somewhere? After all, I hear madras bleeds." So much for the cynics' point of view.

But with these new slacks out, what is to prevent the modern-day manufacturers from coming out with a Madras Ensemble consisting of matching coat, shirt, tie, and bright red socks with patent leather shoes. What perfect school attire! Nothing but this for the individualist. After all, why not follow the crowd?

The question comes in whether or not these slacks are suitable school attire. There seems to be no great dispute that they aren't, and these mad, callow, slack-minded people will succeed in bombarding the school and breaching the color code.

Merrill Merits Musical A Flamboyant Burlesque

Lenox School can look forward to an evening of unadulterated fun on June 4 when the Dramatic Club presents its Spring Production, **The Winning Miss,** Mr. Richard A. DeMone's outlandishly funny script that capitalizes on absurdly farcical situations and dialogue, combined with his engagingly varied music that ranges from the boisterous "Drink, Drink, Drink" to the lyrical "The Man For Me," should produce an evening of winning entertainment that can't miss leaving the school laughing on graduation day.

The well chosen cast features Rick Kimball, a veteran of the Lenox stage who appears in a role that could only have been written for him, and Mrs. Betty Mihovan, a newcomer to Lenox audiences, whose considerable talent as a comedienne assures her of an uproarious reception. Kimball's rollicking portrayal of Francie Dolton, an intemperate, querulous child of twenty-one who has been spoiled silly by his supercilious mother, promises to bring Kimball's acting career at Lenox to a tumultuous conclusion. Mrs. Castleton, Francie's ludicrously senile mother who has remarried after the alcoholically induced death of Francie's father is played with effectively exaggerated emptyheadedness by Mrs. Mihovan. The musical attains a peak of comic appeal when these two characters appear together in a pair of fatuously farcical scenes.

The other leading roles are filled with a generally high degree of competence by Miss Laurie Neese, Tom Doran, Miss Terry Linstead, John Hartung, and Lawrence Hennion. Miss Neese plays the part of Barbara Ann Castleton, Mrs. Castleton's voluptuous but vacuous daughter. Miss Neese's acting seems at times a little self-conscious and stiff, but she more than makes up for any such shortcoming with her beautifully clear and pure soprano voice.

Miss Castleton's befuddled suitor, Tom Whipplegate, is convincingly portrayed by Tom Doran. Doran is at his best when his part requires that he be either confused or abashed, and happily enough, he is either or both from beginning to end. His songs are sure to be hits, for he has a very pleasant voice that carries well.

The musical's other lovers, Rochelle LaRocque and Jonathan Jacobs, are played by Miss Terry Linstead and John Hartung. Miss Linstead does an outstanding job in the difficult role of Rochelle, Mrs. Castleton's niece. The part demands an accent that is both distinct and distinguishable, and a characterization that is both passionate and petulant. Miss Linstead supplies both admirably well. However, John Hartung's interpretation of Jonathan Jacobs, Whipplegate's wise and worldly friend, is not so fortunate. Hartung takes himself too seriously to play the part with the sense of burlesque that the tenor of the play demands, and in his songs, his voice is not full enough to be completely effective.

Lawrence Hennion as the sometimes sentimental, always garrulous Mr. Castleton is always competent, and at times very good. Hennion's interpretation of his part is limited by the fact that he assumes an argumentative, slightly angry tone throughout, and this consequently detracts from the scenes where Mr. Castleton is quiet and reflective. Hennion, however, sings with energy, and his songs are consistently well done.

Lesser roles are competently filled by John Tackus, Jon Brown, Allen Sloane, Witter Brooke, Andy Brucker, Cy Lauriat, Bob Tschilske, Tim Reed, and Bob Martin. These people, together with everyone else associated with the production, deserve much praise and appreciation for undertaking a difficult and unfamiliar show, and for succeeding with it so thoroughly. Mr. DeMone, who wrote the play and directs the music, Mr. Wood, who directs the dramatics, plus the entire cast, richly merit the exuberant and unrestrained applause that **The Winning Miss** will most assuredly receive.

John Merrill



Nothing seems amiss during a rehearsal of "The Winning Miss."

St. Stephen's Is Host To School Choir On 'Lenox Day'

On Sunday, the fifteenth of May, the school once again went to St. Stephen's Church in Pittsfield for the annual Lenox Day service. The choir, under the direction of Mr. DeMone, led the service with their superb singing. The rest of the student body, not to be outdone, made forceful responses, and through powerful singing of the hymns, implemented the choir and seemed to stimulate the rest of the congregation.

The sermon at this service is traditionally given by the Headmaster, but because Mr. Curry was on sabbatical it was given by the Rev. Sunipa Tevi, a master at Lenox from the isolated kingdom of Tonga. He spoke about his year of teaching at Lenox and of the experiences he has had while here.

After the sermon, the choir sang three offertory anthems, two of which, "Great Is The Lord", "Christ is Risen," were written by Mr. DeMone. The third was Charpentier's "Darkness Came Over The Earth," with Tom Doran and Sean Roberts as soloists.

Masters . . .

Continued from Page 1

Spain where they will be in Madrid, both teaching at the American School. Mrs. Faxon is going to teach second grade, which she is now doing at Berkshire Country Day School, and Mr. Faxon will be a high school teacher of mathematics. The American School is primarily for children of members of the diplomatic corps and those in the American business colony. The Faxons will spend three weeks traveling through Brittany after their arrival. They expect to return to Lenox the following summer.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

The 1966 Literary Magazine, edited by Sixth Former John Hartung, will be distributed this week. Contributions of poetry have been received from every form, and consequently the entire student body is represented in this compilation of creative efforts. The line and ink drawings which adorn the booklet's pages are the products of Mr. Thielker's art class, other works of which are being exhibited in the Gymnasium during graduation weekend.

Rufus Green Speaks To Lenox Students About Rhodesia

On Tuesday the tenth of May, the Rev. Rufus Green of Litshire, England, addressed the school from the pulpit of Trinity Church.

Before his return to England, several months ago, Rev. Green had spent thirty years in Southern Rhodesia. He informed the students, in a well-delivered talk, of the problems existing between the different socio-economic classes now living in Southern Rhodesia. He stated that at the present time there are four different groups: the "White Europeans", the Asians, the pure Africans, and the "Colored". Of these four groups, the "Colored" are the lowest in all respects. It was for these people that Rev. Green spent his time, energy, and money. His main purpose was to spread the word of God to these people in the hope that they too could be Christians. Before he could accomplish this, however, he realized that he must first aid the people economically, for this was certainly where the most aid was needed. His first move was to set up a youth organization. This led to the building of schools and churches, which had never before been offered to the "Colored".

Rev. Green then expressed to the students his feelings on how a Christian should act. "A Christian," he said, "should do the most he can for Christ's work." This belief was the main point of his talk, and one could see from the way he spoke that this belief is his way of life.

The Staff of the P & S

extends best wishes for

good luck and success

to the Class of '66.

Spring Rings In The Belles At Annual Spring Weekend

Girls seemed to be the answer to the Berkshires' perpetual weather problem. This phenomenon came into existence when, on Friday, May 13, with the clouds hovering overhead and the rain just hanging inches above the mops of Lenox students, the buses, cars, trains and planes started to deposit girls from all over New England on the Lenox campus. Clouds disappeared and the threatening rain was sucked back into the sky.

Amazing.

The weekend's festivities began with a picnic in the dining hall, (it was one of those real outdoorsy type of picnics), and after all the soda and hamburgers were gone, escorts and their dates journeyed to the Tuck Shop for one of the best musical surprises the school has ever seen. Chris Brown, Steve Tracy, Lewis Johnson, Jon Bashor, Timmy Reed, John Cook, and various other people from time to time, flipped a few switches, borrowed a few guitars and amps, and they sounded good. They really did! And much to everyone's surprise - even their own. Something new and different was added to the school's own homemade entertainment this time. The band actually performed **new** songs. There were no more ten-year-old re-hashes of "Walk, Don't Run" and other goodies such as that. The action ended at half past eleven and everyone went to bed with sweet dreams.

Saturday was a rather uneventful day until the sun quit for the day and Holiday Inn started to bustle with the activities of the dinner-dance held there for the weekenders. The Continentals, an excellent group from Pittsfield, entertained the couples with such favorites as "Are You A Boy Or Are You A Fag" and "Glory Rag." Everyone enjoyed the Rags' humor and Joe had a lot of fun trying to sing "Monday, Monday" with his cold. Time passed quickly and the Inn was soon empty, except, we are told, for one lead guitar player who was running around the room yelling, "More chewy cookies. Give me more of those **delicious** chewy cookies!"



Sunday morning brought everyone down to St. Martin's to load the buses for a trip to Pittsfield for a church service at St. Stephen's. The service passed quickly; lunch went even more quickly, and it almost seemed as if the coffee in the Beveridge Room after lunch didn't even **happen**.

Many trips were made to the bus terminal and fond farewells were bid in a number of ways. And then the clouds returned.

Besse-Clarke

University Shop

Clothing for the young man on the way up.

273 North Street
Pittsfield

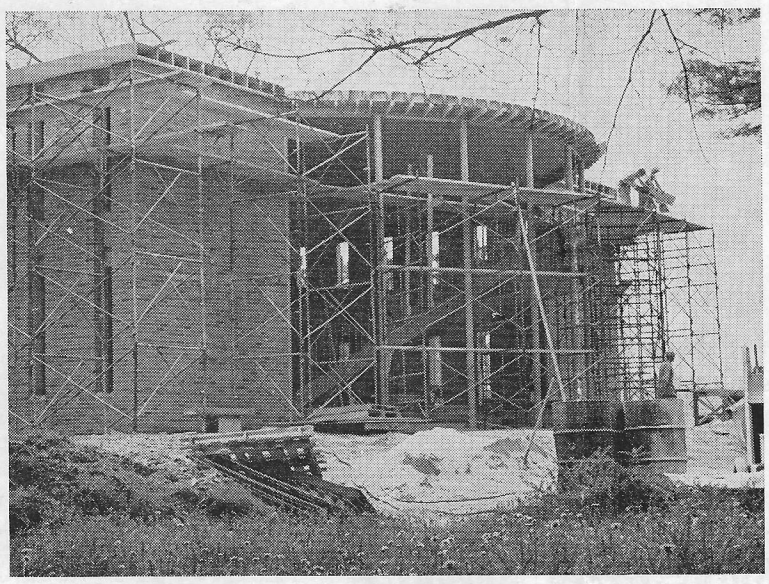
Well-fitted REASONABLE SKI RENTALS by day or SEASON.
Complete SKI equipment PACKAGES at worthwhile SAVINGS.



Library Termed Superlative Structure; Emerson Employee Renders Opinion

The George E. Emerson Construction Company of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, reports that construction on the new library is well under way. In an exclusive **Pen and Scroll** interview with a member-in-good-standing of the construction team, we asked, "What seems to be the architectural status of this building?" We believe it was one of the masons who replied, "Get outa here, kid, before you get hurt."

The supports have been set in place, the windows prepared, and the cement floors poured. There has been a decision on the part of the Building Committee to include a master's apartment in this massive structural conception. This abode, although not of great size, will provide all the comforts of home in the manner of a truly frugal New England dwelling.



The expansive bookspace of this yet unnamed building will provide room for seven-thousand volumes. Contributions have added to the present collection in large numbers and continue to do so even as this issue goes to press.

Senior Prefect . . .

Continued from Page 1

Peter Sauter and John Risley will assume command of the dishroom. Together they will endeavor to keep the glasses spotless and the silverware shining.

The unfinished library will now fall under the jurisdiction of Rob Roy Macgregor. He will also be in charge of the Gym.

Leading the dining hall to greater efficiency are Bill Graesser and Jeremy Giddings. With clipboard in hand, their beaming faces will greet the masters thrice daily.

In the upper climes of the school, John Tackus will take over Schermerhorn Hall in sweeping action. He will also be in charge of holding Thayer together.

The job of sorting the mail in the mail room will soon be in the nimble fingers of Dave McCarley. He will also take care of the lower portion of Lawrence Hall and the beloved mark sheet.

Last but not least of the chosen thirteen are Leonard Klein and Allen Sloane. Their ethereal domain will include the care of the school chapel, as well as Trinity Church.

Contrary to the old tradition of dumping the incoming prefects in the hockey pond, this year's Sixth Form, backwards as usual, dumped the hockey pond on the incoming prefects, resulting in a few soggy prefects and one irate acting Headmaster.

History Of North Cottage Recounted; Gramps Provides Quaint Anecdotes

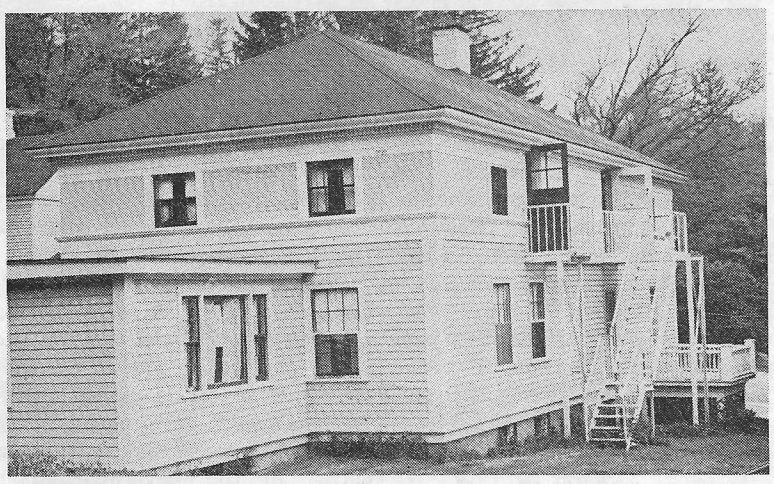
This issue's article concerning the history of North Cottage, by John Cook, marks the last in a series of sketches of the school's physical aspects.

The PEN AND SCROLL has contained in each issue this year a historical report on one of the buildings which comprise the school—its origin and subsequent state of ownership and use. Mr. J. Arthur Howland, warmly known to the Lenox student body as "Gramps," has acted as our primary historian, supplying P & S reporters with much needed information.

In the series John Hartung has covered Griswold Hall, Thayer Hall, Clipston Grange, and Schermerhorn Hall; Tom Cunningham, Basset Hall; and John Cook, North Cottage.

The PEN AND SCROLL, apart from the newly organized "Alumni Magazine", is the only medium for the preservation of the history of the school. We welcome any information alumni or friends can supply.

North Cottage has a history which stretches back before the beginnings of the school. It was originally the summer home of the Huntress family which owned an estate of some thirty acres, all of which now belongs to Lenox. In 1925, Mr. J. Arthur Howland, known to the school as "Gramps" began working for the Huntress family, and moved into North. In 1926, the building was sold to the school, and Mr. Howland lived there for one more year. In 1927, North was converted into the school infirmary, which it was destined to remain until St. Martin's was built. North's term as the infirmary was presided over by the Duchess. One may still see the group of birches behind the building which were planted for her by Gramps. One year, a large epidemic of measles broke out, and there was not enough room in the infirmary to hold the sick students. It was then that the addition on the north side of the cottage was added to provide room for them.



What is now known as East Cottage originally stood where, at present, the third baseball team battles out the close ones. In 1928, East was moved to its present site, opposite North. Gramps moved in that same year, and has been there ever since. A tunnel was built between the two buildings for heating purposes. Gramps still fondly remembers carrying six tons of coal into that tunnel each year, until oil heating was installed.

After its stint as an infirmary, North became a dormitory, and as such, has been operating efficiently ever since.

J. C. C.

Seniors In Colleges Next Year

Walter Abbott	Hamline
David Acton	Hobart
Peter Allatt	Undecided
Chris Bigelow	Middlebury
Robert Branflick	Colgate
Allan Briskin	Lafayette
Witter Brooke	Trinity
Chris Brown	St. Lawrence
Jon Brown	Hobart
Steven Browne	University of Rochester
Bill Brownell	Franklin
Andrew Brucker	Norwich
Ralph Burgess	Hobart
Stan Burrows	Boston University
Newt Carpenter	University of South Carolina
Steve Dark	Bard
Ray Darling	University of Vermont
Peter Davis	Dickinson
Tom Doran	Nathaniel Hawthorne
Sandy Douglas	University of Denver
Michael Earle	Kenyon
Jon Eckel	Undecided
Chip Farrington	Undecided
Glenn Goodrich	Union
Craig Gordon	Fiske
Pat Gray	Washington
Mike Greiner	American International College
Rick Gretz	Oregon State
Rusty Harding	Middlebury
Geoff Harter	Hobart
John Hartung	University of Pennsylvania
George Haven	Leicester Junior College
Peter Horner	Illinois Wesleyan
Roger Jackson	Syracuse
Larry Jones	Amherst
Rick Kimball	Brandeis
Chris Kinchla	Colgate
Maurie Leavitt	University of Massachusetts
Flank Loh	Illinois Tech.
Steve Lowry	The Hartt School of Music
Jon Magro	Ohio State
Prasan Malcenont	Hillsdale
Mike Maselbas	American International College
D. C. Mason	Syracuse University
Scottie McGarr	University of Maine
Doug McInnis	Oberlin
Ed Miller	Middlebury
Craig Moffatt	Hobart
Clark Nelson	Northeastern
Earl Phillips	University of Massachusetts
Jim Rawlings	Villanova
Dave Redhorse	Amherst
Tim Reed	Columbia
Scott Reynolds	Northeastern
Russ Rice	Norwich
Frank Romano	University of Buffalo
Tom Schaefer	Tufts
Chris Seacord	M. I. T.
Dave Simkin	Williams
Tom Simpson	Dickinson
Jim Smith	University of Texas
Tom Southergill	Franklin
Skip Swift	Undecided
Tsai Foo-Chong	Boston University
Jeff Weeks	University of Massachusetts
Roger White	University of North Carolina
Steve Woodward	Duke
Arthur Yancey	University of Michigan
Jon Yorck	Adams State of Colorado

The Lenox School Choir, which has greatly enlarged its repertoire of music this year, has made a tape of its major works. It includes Baroque compositions of Schutz, Bach, and Charpentier; several original works by the choir's director, Mr. Richard A. DeMone; and, in the folk idiom, two hymns and the canticles for the service of Morning Prayer, the latter also by Mr. DeMone.

This tape may be purchased by the public from the school. Its cost is two dollars. Still available is the Choir's recording, "Yea, Let All The Peoples Praise Him". The purpose of this record is to demonstrate how the Common Song of the church can be sung by enthusiastic congregations. The recording is available from the school for $3.95.

In addition to an instructional section based on the canticles and simple canons, the record includes the "Lenox Mass", a folk setting of the music for the Eucharist, by John Davies, '64.

Statistics

96 per cent—Liberal Arts Colleges

4 per cent—Technical Schools

26 per cent—City & State Univ.

44 per cent—All-male Schools

54 per cent—Co-educational Schools

38 per cent—Schools in New England

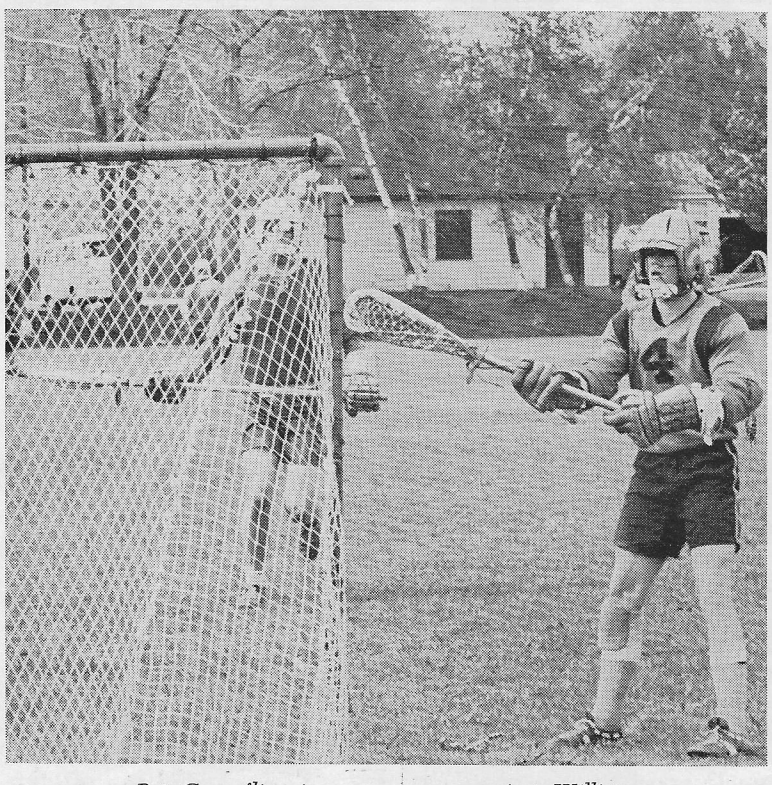
60 per cent—Outside New England

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Pat Gray flips in an easy one against Williston.

Lacrosse Nearly A Perfect Season; First Attackmen Total 100 Points

The Varsity Lacrosse team ended an impressive season with nine wins and one loss to almost equal its perfect season of last year. The squad finished the last half of its schedule by defeating four out of the five teams it met. The teams who fell to the Black and Gold were Trinity College Freshmen, 17-5; Darrow, 20-5; Trinity-Pawling, 12-5, disrupting their undefeated season; and Williston, 9-6. The only defeat came at the hands of a strong Taft squad. It was a tight game all the way. The score was tied 3-3 at the end of the first quarter and moved to 5-4 at the half, 9-7 at the end of the third quarter, and 11-9 at the end of the game.

Attackman Pat Gray led the team in scoring this year with a total of forty-three points. Jim Rawlings was second, with thirty-seven, and Jon Eckel, right behind with thirty-five. Captain Larry Jones, although hindered by a pulled leg muscle, totaled twenty-seven points, and Jay Keegan scored twenty points.

The starting attack, consisting of Gray, Rawlings and Keegan, scored a total of one hundred points. The first midfield, consisting of Larry Jones, John Collyer, and Granger Wilson, scored thirty-one, while the second midfield of Jon Yorck, Dave Acton, and Jon Eckel scored forty-nine points. The team as a whole had one hundred-thirty-seven goals and seventy assists.

The squad will have one returning letterman next year, defenseman Frank Pfau. Joining him on defense from this year's team will be Roy Ballentine and Dave Hunter. On midfield, there will be John Collyer, Granger Wilson, Bob Winston, and John Stier.

Returning attackmen from this year's team will be Ken Lord and Mike Terwilliger. Bolstered by Mr. Blanchard's All-Club boys, we can expect to see another great season from this team next year.

Club Lacrosse Has 3-2-1 Record; The Blackfeet Take First In Clubs

The All Club lacrosse team finished up their season with a record of three wins, two losses, and one tie. The season started off with a close game against the Cranwell Varsity which Cranwell won 7-6 in overtime. The next three games were easy victories over Hotchkiss 10-0, Darrow 12-1, and Taft 8-1. Following these three wins was a close game against Trinity-Pawling which ended up in a 4-4 tie. This game was very close, going into two overtime periods in which neither team scored. The last game against Williston was also very close, with two overtime periods in which Williston scored to take a 5-4 lead. The top scorers for the All Club team were Andre Taylor, Craig Gordon, and Jon Magro.

In the club competition the Blackfeet team finished in first place. There was a close race for second place between the Mohawk and Iroquois teams, right down to the last game. The Iroquois team won this game 5-0 and so finished in second place.

Mr. Blanchard, the coach of All Club team, was very pleased with this year's club system and feels that much has been learned. He is looking ahead to another fine season next year.

Lenox, Rockwood Debate Vietnam; Solutions Are Seen By Both Sides

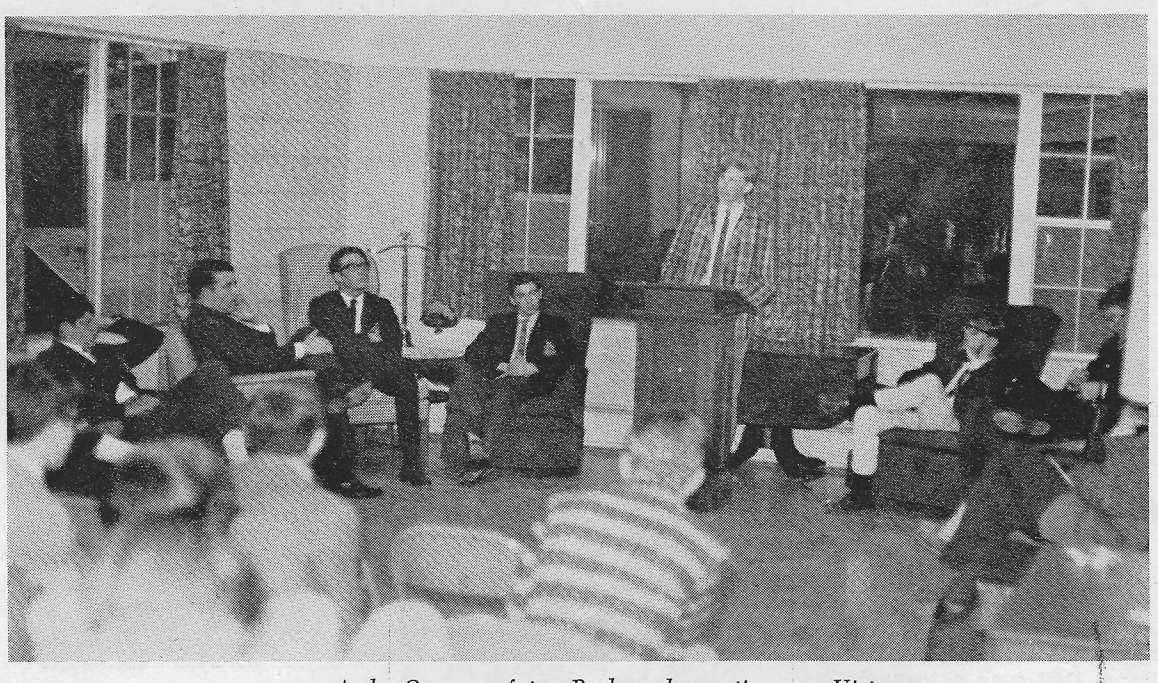
On Wednesday, May 19, the Lenox Honor Society debated the Society of Rockwood Academy on the subject of the Vietnam conflict in the Beveridge Room at Lenox. The two teams had assigned subjects: Lenox was to support the Administration's stand on the war—Rockwood was to criticize it.

The Lenox team was composed of Captain Ralph Burgess, Chris Seacord, and Andy Osmun. Two Seniors represented Rockwood.

Burgess opened the debate, followed by Rockwood's number-one man. After the second round, the two teams stopped for a five-minute conference before the rebuttals. Mr. Putnam acted as a faculty advisor, while Mr. Burger filled the office of moderator. Andy Osmun, delivering the rebuttal for Lenox, proposed that immediate action was the only solution for the critical situation in Vietnam. Rockwood, in their turn, proposed that a defense perimeter be set up around the borders of that country. In time, Rockwood stated, Red China and North Vietnam would eventually follow the lead of Russia: that is, a position of non-aggression.

After the debate, a discussion was started, with questions welcomed from the audience. After some heated arguments, the meeting finally ended at nine o'clock.

This was the first time that either school had participated in a debate, and judging from its success, it should not be the last. It is towards experiences such as this that the educational process should be directed.



Andy Osmun refutes Rockwood assertions on Vietnam.

Sailors Catch Wind Of Losing Season; EAG's Boys 3-5

The Lenox School varsity sailing team, plagued by disqualifications, ended with a 3-5 season. The team lost its first meets to a strong Williston team and an undefeated Cheshire team. With two losses behind them, the Lenox sailors proceeded to win a triangular meet against Mt. Hermon and Laurelcrest. Tom Doran broke a tie in the third race by luffing Hermon ace Dick Klein, allowing Lenox skipper Ralph Nodine to obtain a lead needed for the victory in the race and the meet.

The Lenox sailors faced an undefeated Choate team in their next meet. Choate won the first race, but the Martins rallied to win the second. In the third race Ralph Nodine took first and Tom Doran fourth, but Rick Gretz lost to his man by six inches to give Choate a slim victory. Lenox then lost to Wilbraham by a narrow 3-2 margin.

On the twenty-first of May, the Martin sailors faced an experienced Mamaroneck team. Lenox won the first two races. In the third race, Mamaroneck rallied and captured second and third, winning that race only to be beaten in the fourth, making the score of the meet 3-1.

The following Wednesday, the Lenox sailors had a boat disqualified in the second and third races to give Williston an easy but unearned victory and ruining the team's chances for an even season.

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Baseball Record Best Since 'Fifty'; Maselbas Concludes Season At 6-0

On April 30, Lenox traveled to Millbrook where the Martins had a dismal day, losing 14-3. Mike Maselbas and Darrell Shedd brought in the three Lenox runs.

Lenox's next encounter was against Windsor Mountain. Ed Miller pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine as Lenox won four to nothing. Chris Kinchla and Randy Harris led in the hitting department. Between them they scored three of the four runs.

Lenox then played Suffield Academy and romped over them to an eight to three victory. Maselbas pitched a two-hitter, hit a homerun, and scored three runs to lead the Lenox attack.

On May 14, the Martins played a scrappy Darrow team. Ed Miller's victory was a three hitter as Lenox won three to one. The three runs were brought in by Hartshorn, Kinchla, and Miller.

Lenox next squeaked by Salisbury in a three to one game. Maselbas allowed only four hits and struck out eleven batters. Miller led in the hitting department, getting three hits for three trips to the plate and getting two R.B.I.'s.

On May 21, Lenox came from behind to win over Trinity-Pawling by a score of two to one. Maselbas struck out thirteen allowing only three hits, and scoring the two runs for Lenox. Pete Sauter played an excellent game in the field at second base, and at the plate drove in one of two runs.

Lenox closed its season against Cranwell. Maselbas turned in another excellent performance by throwing a three-hitter, striking out thirteen opponents. Ed Miller led in the hitting department with a triple, a single, and two R.B.I.'s. Kinchla and Harris also played excellent games, scoring three runs between them.

Special tribute should be given to Mike Maselbas for his personal 6-0 record and his large part in leading Lenox to a fine 8-3 season, the best since 1950.

Out Of The Park

sports perspective

by Doug Park

The overall picture of the spring is one of hard work and drive, with fine teams producing fine results.

There is one thing in evidence after this season which applies to most sports. This is that there seems to be an increasing dearth of "stars" - players who cause the rest of the team to feel less confident when they are not on the field. With this increasing lack this year came, perhaps, a better quality which separates a good team from an excellent and unforgettable one. This quality is teamwork, subordinated by good-timing. A team with these qualities often rallies and upsets more powerful and bigger opponents, simply because every player can rely on the other members of the team. Baseball and lacrosse have been exemplary of this condition.

Obviously, the excellent pitching of Mike Maselbas and Ed Miller has been the big factor in baseball's success this spring. However, the team was a "hustling opportunist team" in the words of Coach Terwilliger and was quick to take advantage of any possibility to score or to capitalize on a mistake of its opponents. With a 2-3 record at the end of the first half of the season, the team rallied to win the last six games, scoring twenty-five runs to the opponents' seven. The team played hard enough to win three by one-run margins and ended the season with a very fine 8-3 record.

The lacrosse team, with the loss of many in last year's graduating class, turned in an amazing performance. Aside from drive, teamwork was the key. Everyone did his part and did it well, and each player was always ready to help his teammates. It was surprising to some that such a team, losing two all-New Englanders and several other fine athletes from last year's team, could come as close to matching last year's tremendous performance as it did. The season ended with an excellent 9-1 record, the only loss coming in a tough battle with Taft.

Tennis Tallies 6-6 Record; Racketmen Win Six Straight

Coach Faxon's raqueteers, initially expecting to win a mere third of their matches, concluded a surprising season, boasting a 6-6 record.

On April thirtieth, they opened competition and began a six-game winning streak with a 6-0 victory over Darrow. This was followed by a good afternoon against Williston which ended in a 6-3 win. With victory behind them and a good season in view, the Martins proceeded to defeat Pittsfield High School and Cranwell, each 6-0.

The next match was one of the most difficult played, against RPI freshmen on May fourteenth. It was a close encounter, but the Martins were victorious, winning by a score of 5-4. The following match marked the last of the six straight wins for the Lenox team when they defeated Albany 7-2.

The Martins fell to a surprising defeat in their next match against Kingswood. The following week they played Albany Academy again and were beaten by a margin of one point, with the final tally standing at 5-4. On May twenty-fifth, Lenox closed its season with an overpowering defeat by Suffield, losing the match 8-1. Captain Sandy Douglas was the only Lenox player to win his set. This was Douglas' fourth year as a member of the varsity squad. He has been defeated only three times in his last two seasons.

This was the final season for the squad's three seniors: Peter Allatt, Chris Brown, and Captain Douglas will graduate this coming Sunday.

Returning next year as a member of the varsity will be Fifth Former Paul Denzel and Fourth Former Ted Sargent. Paul and Ted were this year's third and fifth number raquetmen for the Martins.

Jr. Varsity Baseball Concludes Season With Five Wins

The Junior Varsity Baseball team concluded a successful season with a 1-0 victory over Salisbury in their final outing. After dropping the first three games of the season by narrow margins, the team became tired of losing and took five out of their next six games. Gary Case, the workhorse of the pitching staff, ended the season with a 2-3 record including two one-hitters. Rookie hurler Jeff Covel pitched impressively and gained a 3-0 season, and Larry Ringen was 0-1 in relief. Bob Beecher, Paul Dickinson and Jim Smith were the team's leading hitters, and a quick day-student infield completed four double plays.

The 5-4 season was an improvement on last year's 4-5, and with the right breaks the team could have equalled the 6-1 record of two years ago.

JV Tennis Nets 9-2; Defeats By Williston And Berkshire

The J.V. tennis team, coached by Mr. Lowry, finished its season with a commendable 9-2 record. The first four matches, against Windsor Mountain, Darrow, Watkinson Varsity, and Cranwell were all easy wins for the team, as the opponents were handicapped by a lack of courts and daily practice. Then, on May fourteenth, the J.V.'s went to Williston and were almost shut out. David McCarley, however, playing number four, was able to beat his man.

After Williston, the J.V.'s met another defeat, this time at the hands of Berkshire. The score of this match was 9-0. But the team came through to win its last two matches, one a repeat with Cranwell, and the other with Pittsfield High.

The J.V. netmen were Mike Carley, number one man, Russ Rice, number two, David Gottsegen, number three, David McCarley, number four, John May, number five, and the alternates for sixth position, Jay Bush, Rob Roy MacGregor and John May.

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