Merrill-Seamans Library Is Dedicated In Ceremony Today

The long-awaited library will be dedicated and opened today. The dedication ceremony will take place at ten o'clock this morning, when the headmaster will conduct the ceremony, and, because of the unavoidable absence of Colonel Wilde, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Acting Chairman Paul Fodder will accept the building on behalf of the School. This newest addition to the Lenox community will be named the Merrill-Seamans Library. Dr. Robert C. Seamans, Jr., a trustee and alumnus of Lenox, has long been a proponent of a library.

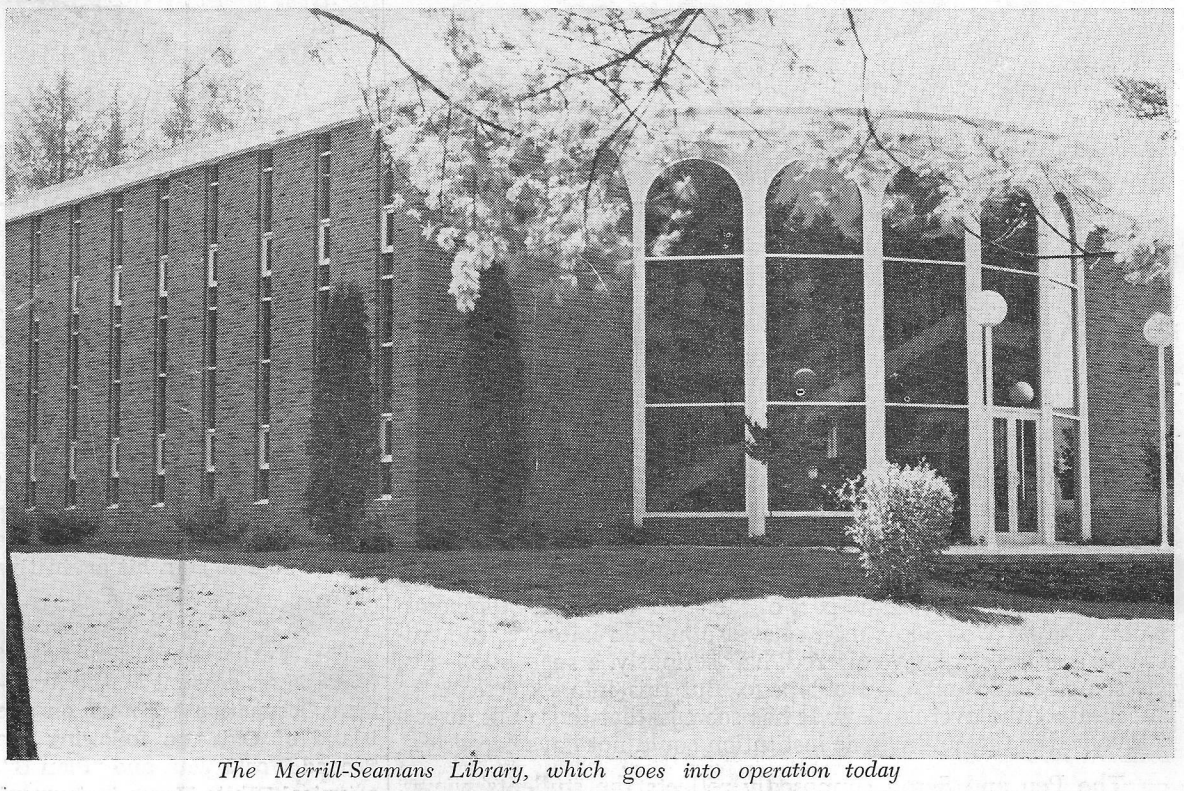
The library is a symbol of continuing growth and expansion and shows that Lenox is not stagnant in its development.

After the dedication ceremonies of the morning, the afternoon athletic contests will be the next attraction for the Alumni Homecoming. Football is meeting rival Berkshire on the Lenox gridiron, while cross-country is running against the Green on our course.

After the afternoon's athletics, the Alumni, Trustees, and certain faculty members will go to the Holiday Inn for cocktails and dinner. After dinner, Messrs. Wood, Putnam, Blanchard, and Kahn will deliver reports on various subjects. Mr. Wood will speak about the library, Mr. Putnam about the Alumni Drive, Mr. Blanchard will recount his experiences in Canada, and finally Mr. Kahn will compare Indian education with its American counterpart.

When the addresses have been given, the Alumni will be invited to meet for an informal discussion.

Much of the credit and support for the library has come from the alumni whose participation in the Alumni Fund Drive has increased from thirty-six per cent in 1964 to 42.4 per cent in 1965.



The Merrill-Seamans Library, which goes into operation today

The Pen and Scroll

VOL. XXXVIII — LENOX, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1966 — NO. 1

Glee Club Is Lauded For Initial Tonal Qualities

The Lenox Glee Club this year will again be under the charge of its fine director, Mr. David Blanchard. This is by far the biggest and one of the most active organizations in the school, presently numbering about sixty-five boys. With a club that size, we can expect some dynamic sounds coming from them. Mr. Blanchard plans to do a variety of selections including, "Erie Canal" and "Poor Man Lazarus". Many of the selections will be sung **a capella**; however, some will be accompanied by Bill Earnshaw, the new pianist.

So far, the Glee Club looks and sounds good and Mr. Blanchard is happy with the way it is shaping up. Many new boys have joined this year and he says that the overall voice and tone quality is much better than in years past and that the amount of enthusiasm is great. The Glee Club's schedule begins this fall with a concert at the Kent Girls' School.

Graduation last June left the Lenox Choir depleted with many holes to be filled. This was quickly done by tryouts held soon after the opening of school. Many were turned away because of the number wishing to become members. The Choir in itself has a fine reputation for the excellent music it sings and for the fine directors it has had in the past. This year, Mr. Carl Fredericksen will take on the responsibilities of directing the Choir. He will attempt to carry on with the Choir from where it left off in June. Mr. Fredericksen commented that the choir is strong in members as well as enthusiasm and that he is looking forward to a profitable year working with the boys. He plans to do some experimenting with the choir, especially with arrangements of the liturgical music to be sung throughout the year.



Matinee Idol William Stockdale

Stockdale Lectures On USA; Takes Tour By Backroads

The Lecture Series of Lenox opened on the evening of October first with William Stockdale's presentation of "Back Roads and Friendly People." Mr. Stockdale is generally considered to be the favorite lecturer of Lenox, and his reputation had obviously preceded him that evening, for the whole school was assembled and awaiting him fifteen minutes ahead of time.

After a few customary words of introduction by the headmaster, Mr. Stockdale greeted the school with his smiling visage and, thanks to his new, efficient method of turning on the projector, the evening's entertainment began without delay.

The theme of Mr. Stockdale's address—that one sees America on the little-traveled back roads, not on today's crowded superhighways—led him during the summer of 1965 with his wife and six (or was it seven?) children, together with their Irish Wolfhound, Shamrock, to travel from Maine to Arizona on back roads.

The journey started on the wild, lonely, hauntingly beautiful coast of Maine and Kennebunkport in the midst of a storm. We traveled with Mr. Stockdale from mountain-top salad chefs to yodeling cheese-makers in Wisconsin. We visited a restaurant-running sheik in Chicago and the Havasupai Indians living at the bottom of the Grand Canyon ending up with the Amish people at Bird-In-Hand, Pennsylvania.

After Peter, Paul, & Mary delivered the stirring finale, Mr. Curry adopted a home-spun max im from the lecture to become an

Continued on Page 3

Faculty Ranks Are Replenished; Seven Masters Added To Staff

Mr. Benjamin Hall comes to us directly from St. Paul's Church in Holyoke, Massachusetts where he was a member of the clerical staff for two years. Upon graduating from Brown University in 1961 with an A.B. in history, he went to the Episcopal Theological Seminary for three years, obtaining a B.D. in 1964. He is living with his wife in West Cottage and is teaching math in all forms while taking half of the coaching responsibility for the third football team.

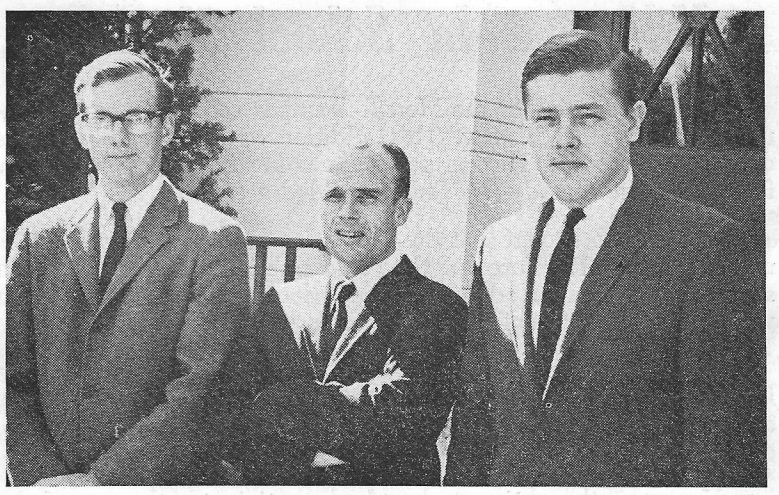
Mr. Charles Rogers was graduated from Kimball Union Academy, then went on to Utica University where he received his A.B. in history in 1964. After working at the University of Buffalo towards his Master's degree for one year, he came to Lenox. He is coaching J.V. football this fall, and is teaching American History and Asian Studies. He is living with his wife and child in North Cottage.

Living in Mr. DeMone's old apartment this year is Mr. Thomas Sturges, a 1966 graduate of Amherst College. He graduated from Portsmouth Priory in 1962, going directly to Amherst where he received his A.B. in Religious Studies. He is teaching English and is coaching Varsity Cross-Country.

Mr. Carl Fredericksen, the new advisor to the staff of the **Pen and Scroll**, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1964 with his B.A. in English Literature. From the University, he went to the Union Theological Seminary in New York City for two years. He is teaching English and Theology while directing the Choir and learning the Episcopal Hymnal so that he can assume more fully the duties as chapel organist.

A Lenox graduate of the form of 1961, Mr. Jan Selkowitz lived in Paris for a year, returning to the United States to go to St. Lawrence University. He graduated in 1966 with his B.A. in French. He is teaching French and assisting as Varsity Cross-Country Coach, and helping as one of the

Continued on Page 3



New Faculty Members Hall, Poulet, and Fredericksen

Pen And Scroll

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Students Are Asked To Make P&S A Success

Each year, as the staff launches the first issue of the Pen and Scroll, a plea is made to the student body for their ideas and participation in making the paper a success.

In the course of the year that follows, experience has shown an attitude of apathy on the part of the students toward the newspaper. One or two people might have submitted letters to the editor and another may have offered, half seriously, a suggestion—i.e., put some females on the front page. But this interest reflects so inaccurately the overall view. It has seemed that those not directly involved in this journalistic institution could not have cared less.

The Pen and Scroll supposedly reflects the students' views. When these views are not known they are really rather hard to reflect. So rally, men of Lenox, and lend us your vocal chords. The P. & S. is your voice.

Challenge To Administration Seen In Founding Credo Of Lenox

In a materialistically-based society, it is not often that one has a chance to be exposed to those things in life which pertain to the spirit. Lenox School was founded with this fact, that people should be exposed to spiritual things, in mind and through the years, this has remained the guide for the school's policies. Lenox is a Christian institution based on Christian ideals, and it is this principle which presents a challenge for the administration in maintaining these ideals in all aspects of the school. It has accepted and carried out this responsibility to maintain the founding principles in several ways. Each student is subjected to the liturgy of the Protestant Episcopal Church and every boy graduating from Lenox has taken courses in Theology.

The student body is made up of various cultures, religions, and backgrounds, assembled together with a single purpose in mind, that of education. The educational atmosphere at Lenox is one which is exciting and one in which an individual can become involved or not, dependent upon his will. However, the school can only provide the atmosphere; it is left to the student to take or not to take advantage of it.

To improve the situation in which the world finds itself today, mankind must begin to depend on a higher authority, not entirely on itself. We in this school have the means in our hands.

J. C. C.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

The Staff of The Pen & Scroll is very happy to have as their faculty advisor, Mr. Carl Fredericksen.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

New Library Viewed As Milestone In School History

Today's opening of the Merrill-Seamans Library is truly monumental in school history. This addition to the school plant is definitely overdue. This pressing demand for a campus center for research and study has finally yielded a product.

It has been shown that the viewpoint of the administration is not invariable. The force of time and public opinion can alter a stand on a particular administrational doctrine, especially when a valuable and worthwhile project is being proposed.

Statistically, the support of the Library can be shown in the increase of Alumni participation in their Fund Drive. From this, a possible suggestion might be that the school should outline, chronologically, the expected building program.

However, the entire student body anticipates the use of the Library and it is hoped that this new asset will not be abused.

J. L. G.

20th Anniversary For Mr. Wood And Dramatics

The Lenox School Drama Club is sure to have another fine season this year. Headed by Mr. David Wood, its founder, the club is in its twentieth year. To commemorate this anniversary, Mr. Wood has decided to produce two of the club's most successful plays of past years, along with a new drama.

The fall term play will be the comedy **Tea House of the August Moon.** First produced by the school's drama club in 1957, the play is sure to be a hit again this year.

The **Teahouse of the August Moon** is an account of the American Occupational Forces on the island of Okinawa following the Second World War, and "Plan B", a typical White House instrument of foreign policy. This scheme, by which the Army of the United States would "civilize" that island and, in particular, the village of Tobiki, fails, and the natives remain "barbarians" while the Americans return a little wiser.

Colonel Wainwright Purdy III, competently portrayed by Lawrence Hennion (the only), is an aspirant for the rank of General (he wants the star to decorate his wife's crown). Not a professional soldier, he is a product of the Purdy Paper Box Company of Potawatamie, Michigan. His interpreter, Sakini (Paul Denzel), is Okinawan by the whim of God. A happy-go-lucky, fun-loving person, he complements the meticulous character of Purdy. Purdy's climb up the ladder is almost terminated by the arrival of Captain Fisby (Gilbert Skidmore) who is, to say the least, a Jonah. He has been "requested to request" a transfer from one branch of the army, to another, and to another, each having cataclysmic results. Colonel Purdy presumes that Fisby could teach the natives how to act human (he taught humanities at Muncie) and is promptly sent off to Tobiki with Sakini, interpreter and part-time social critic. He sends Captain McLean (Charles Parry), a psychiatrist, to analyze bathrobe-clad Fisby, but instead goes native when given the opportunity to germinate.

Mr. Wood remains undecided as to his choice for the winter play, but it shall probably be either of the two dramas, **The Persecution and Assassination of M. Marat as Enacted by the Inmates of the Asylum Charenton under the Direction of Marquis de Sade** or **Slow Dance on the Killing Ground.**

The popular comedy, **Mr. Roberts,** has been scheduled for the spring term and Graduation, and is sure to bring this anniversary year to a successful end.

TO PARENTS:

This issue of the Pen & Scroll is sent complimentary. If you wish to subscribe, write to:

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Lenox School
Lenox, Mass. 01240

Import & Trivia

To the parents: Lenox, Sept. 10

I have been inspecting the school prior to opening and after glancing at the coffee pots in the kitchen, I must say that the grounds have never looked better.

With George Faxon off to the bullfights and Ed Gleason polishing up his accent in sunny La France, our faculty ranks have been replenished with a talented group of masters new to the school. We hope they will be pulling at the traces and ready to go by Sept. fourteenth . . .

Dear Parents, Lenox, Sept. 20

The year '66-'67 has gotten off to a fine start with only five boys failing to show up for the beginning of school. Two were stranded on the West Coast by the plane strike; one boy from Baffin Land got cold feet and decided not to come; the East German student got stopped at Checkpoint Charlie, and the remaining boy is stuck at the Pittsfield Railway Station, still waiting for the Banana Wagon to pick him up . . .

Greetings from Lenox! Lenox, Oct. 12

We hope that all parents will be able to attend the dedication of our new library this Saturday. This is a fine example of selfless giving on the part of many friends of Lenox. However, many more friends will have to stand up and be counted if we are to withstand the onslaught of bills from those not so amiably inclined . . .

School Opens As Predicted; Tackus Reviews Premiere

As the early morning sun rises over the pines and the dewdrops glitter on the verdant grass, all resembling the prelude to some motion picture spectacular, the early sports candidates eagerly sprint across Gramps Howland (Field, that is) as the coaches observe them with a keen eye, ready to offer advice, i.e. "run faster." Yes, the boredom of summer has finally come to an end and once more the annual ingression begins at Lenox School In-The-Berkshires, with everyone ready to face the academic challenges and athletic competitions of the year ahead.

It has been approximately three months since we have seen the old place and it was still here, having survived the summer of feminine virtuoso habitation. We're back to the same place we left. The masters are more or less the same, and so are the buildings—yellow.

Certain changes have taken place during the course of the summer—some masters have left the solitude of bachelorhood for the security of matrimony. As we returned, we saw, amidst the forest of knowledge, a gingerbread library with lollipop lampposts. Clipston Grange and St. Martin's are both houses of a different color having been subject to the discriminating brush of the painter—yellow.

It took the new boys a few days to adjust to their novel environment, but with the cooperative aid of the prefects and old boys, they soon fell into the swing of things and felt as much at home as any veteran. Those first few days were spent registering, filling out forms (last name first, first name, middle name last), orienting oneself, completing one's summer reading, and generally preparing to pursue knowledge.

All the athletes began to shape up, yet some were shipped out. It was looking as though we might expect another exciting year on the athletic fields, in fact, it looked as though we could expect a great year all around. As some old philosopher somewhere once said, "Time will tell."

J. H. T.

SCHEDULE

10:00 a.m. Dedication of The Merrill-Seamans Library

12:00 p.m. Luncheon

2:30 p.m. Athletic Contests

7:30 p.m. Movie at Thayer Hall

Kick-Off Rally Stirs School Spirit; Varsity Club Holds Controlled Riot

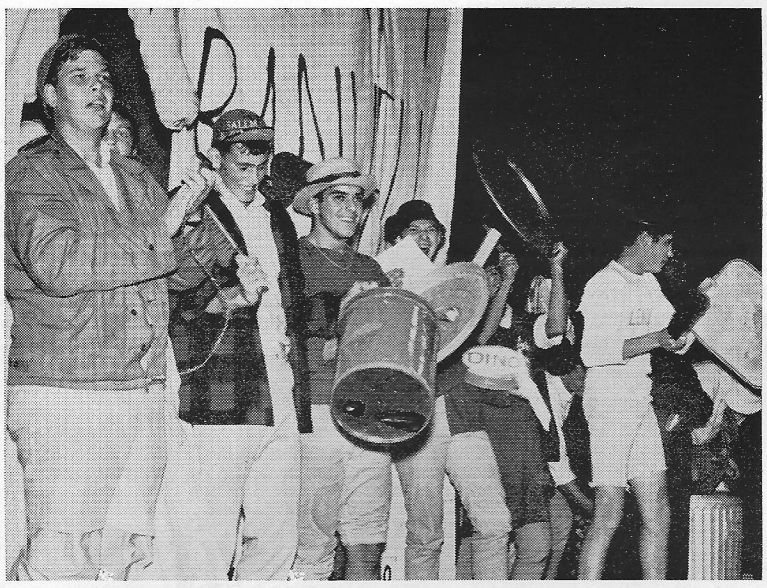
During the evening of September 30th, the Gym became bedlam as the school gathered in a mad array of impromptu costumes for the Varsity Club's rally, the purpose of which was to raise spirit for opening games on the following day. "Raise spirit" isn't the word for it—Col. Schermerhorn must have turned over in his grave!

The program included a group of informal skits. These ranged from a reverent Andre Taylor to a shaving-cream-covered Ken Lord, and Kunzy in his unmentionables.

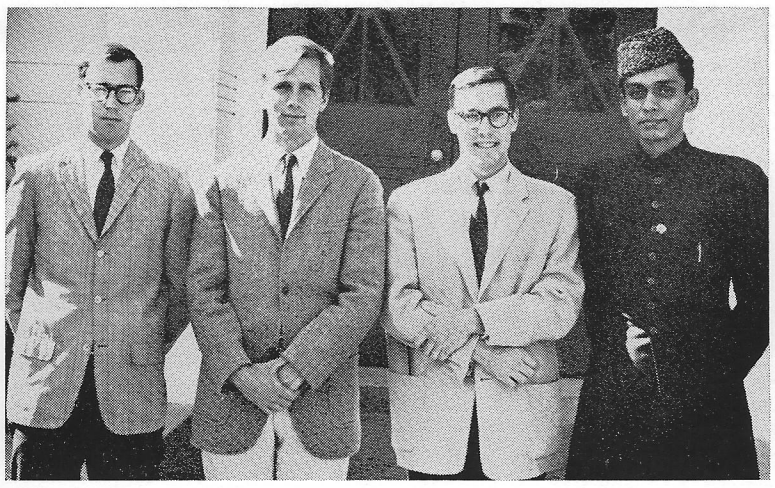
Filling in the gaps were various vicious war chants invoking the support of the mob. The group responded enthusiastically and by the end of the night were ready to tear the enemy limb from limb. A Cranwell football player was hung—symbolically, of course.

The night's festivities were concluded with a beautiful fireworks display over Route 7 (through the courtesy of the day students), and everyone returned home, ready to cheer the teams on to victory on the morrow.

The success of the rally was exemplified by the results on the athletic fields when loyal fans stood in the rain to watch two teams win. Perhaps future rallies should be planned, at least one per season, in order to continue and renew the fine support students have always given their teams.



Gimme an "L"!



New Masters Selkowitz, Sturges, Rogers, and Khan

New Masters . . .

Continued from Page 1

faculty advisors of the Entertainment Committee.

After living in St. Sulpice la Pointe (Larn) Fiance, France, M. Poulet graduated in 1958 from La College de l'Imaculee Conception in Toulouse. He then went to the University of Toulouse, graduating from there in 1961 with a B.A. in Philosophy. After serving two years in the French Army as a parachutist, he went to Morocco for three years where he taught French, History, and Philosophy. Now at Lenox, he is teaching French, and coaches All-Club soccer. He and his wife live in the faculty apartment in the Bassett Hall garage.

Mr. Akbar A. Khan, another of the new masters this year at Lenox, comes to us from Osmania University after graduating with degrees in Math and Science in 1959, and after receiving his Master's degree in Mathematics in 1961.

Mr. Khan, who became interested in teaching while in college, started his career by teaching in St. George's Grammar School, Hyderbad, India, one of the best schools in the country. He taught senior classes in math and the sciences.

Starting this year by teaching Physics, Chemistry, and Physical Science classes, Mr. Khan plans to teach in schools in the United States for a few years, and then return to India to try and get a job teaching in a university. He also doubles as a soccer coach, showing well his previous experience as goalie for the All-University Soccer Team in India (where they came in as runners-up for the India University Championship). Even though he is loaded down with work, Mr. Khan has already found time to mingle with the student body. Last Sunday, he beat all comers in table-tennis, and, admitting that he was champ in that sport in India also, said: "welcome all challengers."

Project Outreach '66 Is Deemed Success By Consensus

June twenty-seventh marked the beginning of Lenox School's Project Outreach for 1966. The group, led by Mr. Blanchard, consisted of Ken Lord, Paul Denzel, John Risley, Rick Horton and Bob Martin.

After traveling four days the group arrived in the small iron ore mining town of Shefferville, located in Quebec, three hundred and fifty miles north of the St. Lawrence River. The town's population is approximately three thousand people, who are dependent on the existence of the mines. Three miles outside of Shefferville is an Indian reservation in which five hundred Creek Indians are living. The project involved working with these Indians, especially with the children. Living on the reservation, the group developed a very close relationship with the Indians. A day camp for the Indian children was founded by the group in order to teach the children on the reservation, and some children living in town, games that most children their ages know, i.e. baseball, basketball and soccer.

The problem of alcoholism is perhaps the worst problem of the Indian, but equally critical is the lack of employment and decent housing facilities. These problems were observed by the group, but they did no work on them, as their primary concern was with the children.

The success of the project is difficult to measure because the group worked with people, not objects. The members of the project, however, felt that their work was a complete success. This feeling was strengthened by an incident on the last day when one of the Indian men offered to pay the group thirty dollars for their work and to reimburse them for their expenses. This showed the group that the people appreciated their efforts and that the project was worthwhile. All the members of the group agreed that this experience had been the most enjoyable and meaningful five weeks in their lives.

Saint Martin's Society Plans For Future; Holsman Advises

The Saint Martin's Society is an organization set up to provide opportunities for the various interests of Lenox students. The Society is composed of many different groups on Asia and Africa and members of the Saint Martin's Society serve as ushers, acolytes, and lay readers in church. There are also groups on Civil Rights and Ecumenicism. As well, Society members serve as guides for the Admissions Committee.

The Saint Martin's Society has been under the guiding hand of Mr. Holsman for the past two years and has, during that time, raised money throuh its Lenten pledging program which has been donated to charity. This year, a new project will be taken up. The Society will attempt to hold a paper drive, considering the volume of newspapers received by the student body in a week. It is hoped that this effort will bring in additional funds. Also, at various times, the Society will hold drives to collect things which are needed for those lacking the bare necessities of life.

It is asked that the student body give this organization its support and its time so that the Society can be successful in every area of endeavor.

Stockdale . . .

Continued from Page 1

official motto of Lenox: Think Big, Raise Elephants.

This is not the last we will see of Mr. Stockdale, for he will return in January to present the long-awaited school movie. For the past year and a half, Mr. Stockdale has been seen on various occasions filming different sequences of school life which include some extra-curriculars not often seen by an "outsider". One of the expected highlights will be an aerial view of the campus.

After the premiere at Lenox, the film will be shown throughout the country for the benifit of boys interested in applying for admission to the school, and to make the school better known. Without a doubt, this will be the best received product of Mr. Stockdale's talent as a photographer-lecturer.

Scrivenings To The Scroll

Dear Editor,

I have been reading THE PEN AND SCROLL for the past forty years, and have become increasingly concerned because you have never, not once, mentioned the important effect which the *Sarcophilus Ursinus* (for you laymen; the Tasmanian Devil) has upon the shepherds to the south of Canberra, Australia.

We of the S. P. P. I. S. U. A. (Society for the Protection and Preservation of Interest in the *Sarcophilus Ursinus* in America) are shocked in the ignorance of your erudite paper and will be extremely vexed if you do not make amends. You big organizations never pay any attention to we minor minorities. I don't care about the *Sarcophilus Ursinus,* it is just the principle of the thing. If you aren't careful, you may soon find that all we minorities will get together and scrunch you!

This country is supposed to be a democracy but with all of you majorities in control we will never get anywhere.

(Signed)

H. Falworth Poppinsnurd III
Regional Director
S. P. P. I. S. U. A.

P.S. Cancel my subscription.

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ROUTE 20

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

New Entertainment Committee Plans Full Program

The Entertainment Committee has scheduled a record number of dances for this year. The dinner-dance at MacDuffie successfully started off the fall term program; next on the program was a dance with Foxhollow School on October eighth. On the twenty-second, fifty-six girls from Simon's Rock School will be coming here for dinner and a dance here afterward. This is a new school on the list. On October twenty-ninth, forty girls from the lower forms of Emma Willard School will be here for a dinner dance. The last dance of the fall term will be held here with St. Agnes on the twelfth of November.

For those less socially inclined, there will be movies on Saturday evenings at the "Thayer Theatre." Highlighting this year's schedule are "Atlantis, The Lost Continent" and "A Touch of Mink."

Entertainment Committee is made up of members of the Sixth Form who volunteered very graciously for this responsibility. They will be in charge of organizing and supervising the dances and maintaining order at the movies. Mr. Lowry, the faculty advisor for the Entertainment Committee, was very pleased with the number of seniors wishing to participate. He has an optimistic outlook about this year's program, and he made the comment, "There is a lot of enthusiasm and a large number participating. It should be a good year."

Thanks should be given to Mr. Lowry for the many long hours he has put in toward the making of a successful program. Since his coming to Lenox four years ago, the entertainment schedule has been improved and expanded in all areas.

Fox Hollow Beauties Brighten The First Dance Here

The first home dance of the season took place on the evening of Saturday, October eighth, as Lenox played host to the "lovelies", of Fox Hollow School. Fox Hollow, the sister school of Lenox, however tenuous the connection may be, has been dancing with Lenox since the days of the jitterbug and bobbysox. (Twenty-three skidoo!)

The Lenox squad met at Schermerhorn for a pre-game pep talk by Coach Lowry. The opposing team arrived at quarter to eight and headed to the upstairs locker room. Both teams then came out of their corners, shook hands, and came out dancing.

Many records were broken that evening—by a clumsy D. J. Lenox moved out into an early lead but soon Fox Hollow pulled up and by nine-thirty, they were running neck and neck. At ten o'clock, time had run out and the judges, meeting in Mr. Curry's office, declared the dance a tie—everyone was a winner.

Gracious host that it is, the Lenox Team delivered the visitors to their Yellow Coach and each expressed their appreciation in various ways for being able to come to grips with such formidable competition.

It looks as though we might go undefeated this season.

MacDuffieFetesLenox At Dinner And Dance

On September twenty-fourth, a privileged few were invited to a dinner dance held by the girls of MacDuffie School in Springfield.

Leaving Lenox at 4:30, the group arrived after a brief, and most pleasant trip. Shortly after arriving, the boys were ushered into the MacDuffie dining room. There they were served a most satisfying dinner. After the meal was over, the boys and their dates went into the study hall which had been converted into a party room.

Everyone was given a date by the MacDuffie Dance Committee. Initially no one was dancing because this was "getting to know you time". Yet everyone got to know each other quickly and the dance floor was soon packed with dancers.

At the end of a half hour each Lenox boy received a new partner for the next thirty minutes. This was done three times during the evening, so that everyone knew each other quite well.

When 10:30 came around, everyone was having a great time—then someone screamed out, "Last Dance". Everyone was on the floor. After the dance, it took will power to break away, but everyone was in the bus and ready to leave at 10:35.

This was a very enjoyable evening for both schools, and everyone had a great time. The MacDuffie girls were fine hostesses, and their planning really made the evening a success. Special thanks should go also to Mr. and Mrs. Hall, who were kind enough to accompany the group as chaperones.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND C. BUFFONI
ANNOUNCE THE BETROTHAL OF THEIR DAUGHTER
MARIE DIANE
TO
MR. JOHN G. CANON
A November wedding is planned

Honor Society Greets Newcomers; Burger And Borger New Advisors

The Lenox School Chapter of the National Honor Society was established last year by Mr. Faxon and Mr. Burger. The Society's purpose is to recognize academic achievement and to give its members a chance to advance their abilities through cultivating their interests.

A tutoring service has been developed by this Chapter and will be continued this year. Mr. Burger hopes also to organize several debates with other schools and to continue the practice of members delivering papers they have written in fields of their interest.

In Mr. Faxon's absence, Mr. Borger will work with Mr. Burger as co-adviser. Mr. Southworth, Director of Studies, will act as advisory consultant.

This year's membership sports a myriad of new faces: Roy Ballentine, Tim Cole, John Day, Steve Tracey, Geoff Williams, and John Tackus. Comprising the Chapter's veteran force are Josh Bauman, Laurie Hennion, Mike Terwilliger, Jon Bashor, Andrew Osmun, and Bob Gordon.

The first meeting of the Fall Term will be in the near future to determine the Society's activities this year.

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Uppers Are 1-1, Lowers, 1-0; Clubs Tied

The All-Club Soccer teams showed evidence of overconfidence in their initial contests, as All-Club Upper loafed through a 3-0 loss to Hotchkiss JV and All-Club Lower dropped a 2-0 game to Suffield. The Uppers, however, were able to even the record as they rolled over a motley crew from Gunnery, 8-0.

Uppers, with many new faces this year, displayed little teamwork in handing a mediocre Hotchkiss team during their game. Playing on a much smaller field than the Uppers are used to and contending with winds gusting up to twenty miles per hour, the JV's failed to play as a team and instead tried to rely on individual skills. The ball was constantly played to the middle of the field where it was lost in a cluster of Hotchkiss players. The wings were seldom utilized by the backs who weren't able to kick accurately. The team had confidence, and rightly so. However, to match the evaluations of its strength, a team has to play at its best, and play aggressively. The Uppers never put the pressure on, and the score indicated this.

Against Gunnery, the team was sparked by a new enthusiasm and an intensified training program directed by Coach Putnam on the day before. The team worked like a well-oiled machine, from the offensive play by the backs to the scoring forwards, and especially Dave Gottsegen, who tallied four goals from his position as center. The team hopes to maintain this ability for the remainder of the season.

Against Suffield, All-Club Lower played three quarters of scoreless soccer, which was said to be "commendable"; however, the lower school team tired in the last period and allowed two goals into the nets.

This is a team of new, young players which should meld nicely by the end of the season and should present Coach Paterson with several victories.

Dave Gottsegen's Spartan Leaders and Al Sloane's Achean League continued to roll over first and second round competition with little trouble. In the two battles between the two first place clubs, the Spartans came from behind to tie both. John Cook and the third place Roman Dawns are plagued by a lack of reserves and most of the time the starters play the whole game. The Viking Warriors under John Tackus have many young players who in a year or two will lead this team to first place; yet, for the time being, they shall have to be contented with last place.

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Dropping First Meet Jayvee Harriers Look Forward

The Junior Varsity Cross-Country team lost its first meet to Cranwell by a scant one point at Cranwell. The Cranwell team took the first three places and Lenox, headed by Keith Simpson, took the next seven places but ended up on the wrong side of the 29-30 score.

The Cranwell J.V.'s made a remarkable comeback from their unofficial showing in the Varsity Lenox-Cranwell meet. On that meet, the Lenox J.V.'s beat all of the Cranwell J.V.'s and some even beat Varsity Cranwell runners.

The rest of the team's meets will include a rematch with Cranwell, and runs against Hotchkiss, Williston, and varsity teams from Marvelwood and Hoosac.

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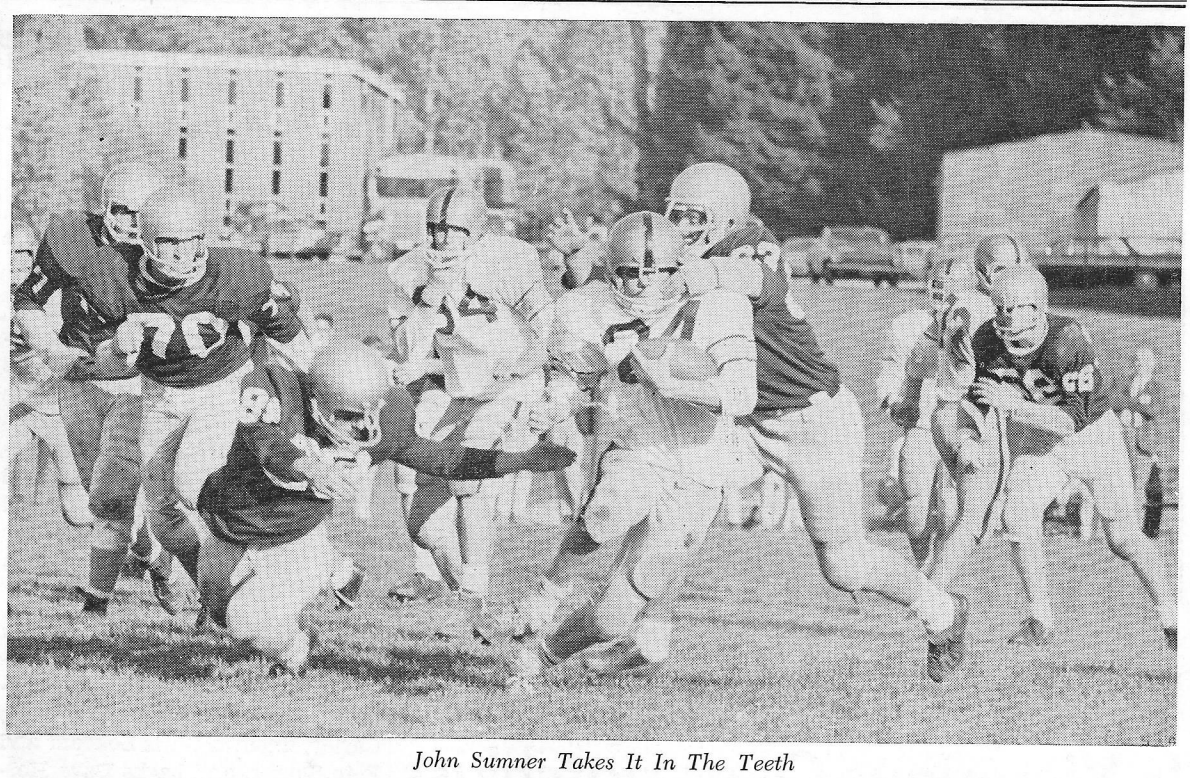
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John Sumner Takes It In The Teeth

Shadowbrook Lecture By Fr. O'Halloran Termed Confusing

By Father O'Halloran

On Friday, October seventh, a group of four Lenox students and Mr. Holsman attended the first in the fall series of Shadowbrook Lectures which are given every year in the fall and spring at Shadowbrook Seminary.

The speaker was Rev. William J. O'Halloran, Society of Jesus, Professor of Experimental Psychology at Holy Cross and Chairman of the Psychology Department there.

His lecture was entitled "Personality from the Inside Out", a rather curious title for a lecture dwelling on human psychology. The problem of the psychotic and the neurotic was discussed. It was learned that the neurotic is a person who lives in the past, reacting to problems as he did as a child, while the psychotic is a person who builds a protective mental wall around himself so that he may live in a dream world and believe that reality is exactly what he wants it to be. Self-doubt and self-rejection were also important factors of the lecture as Father O'Halloran went into in great detail.

After the lecture, slides were shown illustrating the concept of visual interpretation—specifically, the concept of seeing almost exactly what one expects to see, regardless of the insight which can be gained in a different view of the very same object.

At the conclusion of the lecture, those from Lenox left Shadowbrook perhaps a little confused, but very satisfied.

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A Restaurant Review

By J. leChef

The Towne Beanery, an oasis in the howling desert of hunger, was the first epicurean's delight which this reviewer had the pleasure to visit.

The delightful furnishings which greet the beholder's eye are tastefully finished in rose red and raven black. Despite the aesthetic decor, this establishment manages to retain the rustic atmosphere so essential to the true connoisseur of New England's native dishes.

As I walked to my table, the fragrant odors wafting from the kitchen, intermingled with the soul-soothing background music, provided a most satisfying combination of sensations pleasing to both the palate and the auditory nerve.

In no time at all, I was gently recalled to reality by my magnificent meal which assailed my eyes with its gormandizing grandeur. Reposing on two lightly toasted rolls was a patty of top-ground beef garnished by choice Idaho mealy potato chips and fifty-seven varieties of the delightfully cold, crunchy gherkin.

Lamentably, because of an ensuing lower digestive tract disorder, I was not able to progress to the second course, and thence to dessert and cordials.

I highly recommend this restaurant to any visitor from another part of the country looking for atmosphere and home cooking.

For all devotees aspiring to "Cordon Bleu" status, please look for my next articles in the coming issue.

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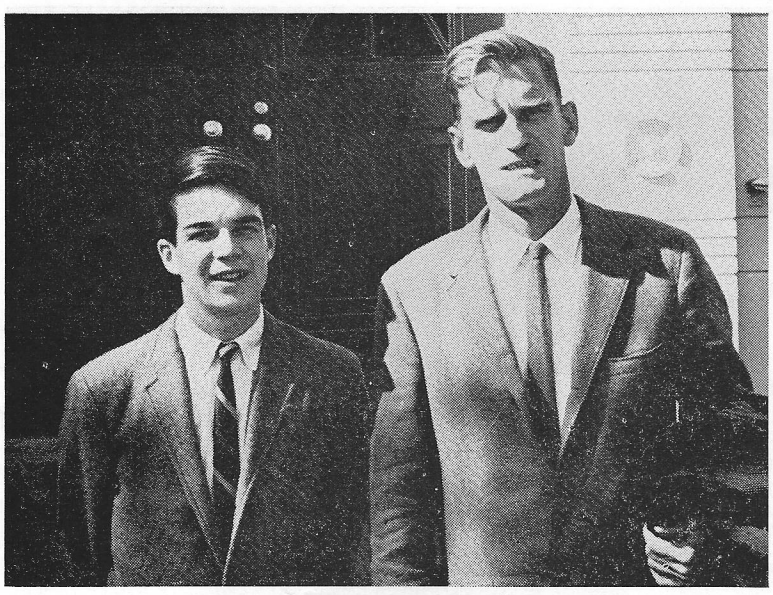
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Coach Rutledge and Captain Ken Lord of the Lenox Booters

Varsity Soccer Stands 1-1; Is Victorious Over Hotchkiss

Learning an important lesson from a 5-0 scrimmage loss to Williston, the Lenox varsity soccer team came on strong to trounce Berkshire 5-2 on their field. The game was played in a steady downpour which made the action twice as rugged. Off to a good start, the score at half-time was 3-0 in favor of Lenox. In the second half, each team scored two goals. The Lenox goals were scored by Deresse Kesela, David Nathans, and Captain Ken Lord. Soaked and cold, the Lenox team came off the field with a very important victory.

Going down to Hotchkiss for their second game, Lenox again made a fine showing. Getting off to a quick start, inside Ken Lord slammed one by the Hotchkiss goalie for an early 1-0 lead. Although not showing the tremendous drive shown at Berkshire, the Martins managed to hold the opposition for the entire game. Bob Martin and Gordie Kunzelmann shared the goalie duties and some fine saves were made by both.

Lenox plays a rugged twelve game schedule this year and can do very well if drive and hustle is displayed by the entire team. The team has five returning lettermen this year, including Captain Ken Lord. These are: defensive players Rick Horton, Mark Sinkinson, Gordie Kunzelmann, and wing Jeff Covel. The team is also fortunate in having many fine international players. Deresse Kesela, Sidi Sanneh, and Cheikh Babou are from Africa. Andy Tanaka is a native of Japan; Lo But Yang hails from Hong Kong; and Gue Bueno is from Brazil.

Goalie duties this year will be shared by Bob Martin and Gordie Kunzelmann who back up defensemen Rick Horton and Mark Sinkinson. Halfbacks are Carl Albano, Sidi Sanneh, and Darrell Shedd, who provide the punch for linemen Deresse Kesela, Capt. Ken Lord, David Nathans, Jeff Covel and Gue Bueno.

The team is very lucky this year in having an exceptionally strong bench, for injuries have been coming fast and furiously. The potential is great and the schedule is tough, yet spirit is high—so, in all, it looks as though a fine season is in store for Coach Rutledge's club.

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Varsity Football Stands 2-0

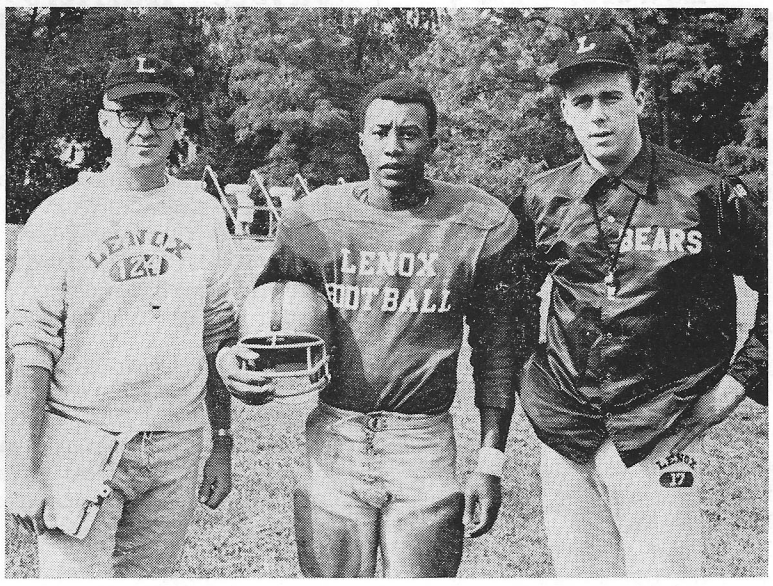
The Varsity Football team, captained this year by Andre Taylor, is headed for another excellent season, coached by Mr. LaPointe, and by Jim Hunt, a student at Berkshire Christian College.

Badly depleted by graduation, this year's squad has only four returning lettermen. They are backs Dave Retallick and Captain Andre Taylor, end Frank Pfau and lineman Dave Hunter. Returning nonlettermen from last year's squad are end Randy Harris, and linemen John Collyer, Chris Church, John May, John Risley, and Roy Ballentine.

Filling in the empty slots for Varsity this year are Lenox football veteran ends Frank Wangeman, Rob Macgregor, and Mike Carley, linemen Chris Lokvam and Pete Sauter, and backs Dave Holton, Larry Wilhelm, Jim Mayo, and Mike Terwilliger.

Five new boys who will add considerable strength to this year's team are backs Tom Holmen, John Sumner, and Jim Sullivan, and linemen Bob Sansone and Kevin Hunt. Hunt will also be seen in the backfield.

Opening its season against Cranwell on October first, the Martins defeated their opponents 14-6 on a cold, rainy afternoon. Hunt and Sumner scored the touchdowns. Hunt also tackled the Cranwell quarterback in his own end zone for two points. Hunt's score came on a five yard plunge while Sumner scored on a 30 yard off-tackle run.



Coaches LaPointe and Hunt flank Captain Taylor

In their second game, The Big Gold overwhelmed Millbrook 25-6. With the score 0-0 at the end of the half, the Lenox team came to life early in the second half when Hunt scored on a two yard drive set up by slotback Tom Holmen's thirty yard sweep. The conversion attempt failed. The Lenox defense held Millbrook for four downs and then the offensive unit came in to drive fifty yards down the field to score on Hunt's twelve yard drive. Halfback Johnny Sumner scored next for the Martins when he ran a punt return for seventy-five yards. This time the kick was good. Millbrook was stopped cold after the next kick-off. When Lenox regained possession on the fifty, the Big Gold drove down to the three-yard line. The scoring play came when quarterback Dave Retallick hit end Rob Macgregor with a pass in the end zone for six points. The conversion attempt failed once more.

The Lenox defense loosened up in the last quarter, however, and allowed a Millbrook score before the game ended. Millbrook's extra point attempt failed and Lenox left the field with a 25-6 triumph.

The team's next game is today's contest against the Big Green from Berkshire School.

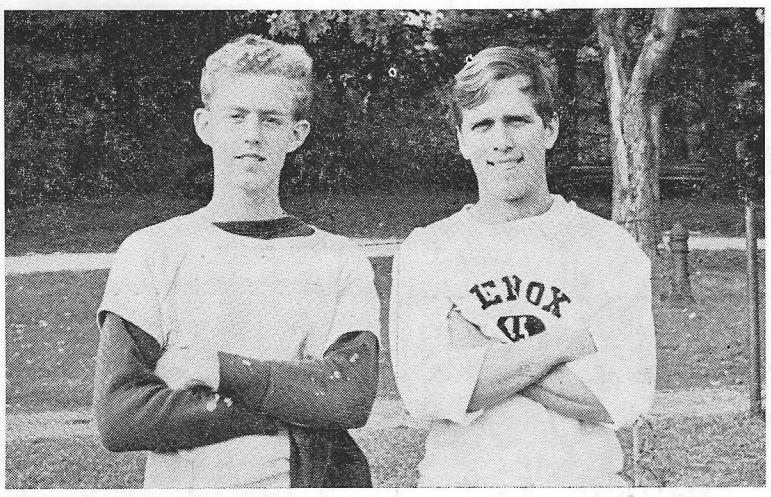
Harriers Set Good Pace Beating Cranwell, 22-33

The Lenox School Harriers opened their season with only two returning Varsity lettermen, Captain Geoff Simpson, and first man Bob Beecher. Although the first five men from last year's team have graduated, this year's squad shows a lot of potential. The rest of the team is made up of new men Brant Keller and Bob Swiedler, and up from last year's J.V. are Paul Denzel, Paul Dickinson, Steve Collins and Will Montgomery.

The season opened with a 22-33 victory over cross-town rival, Cranwell. Bob Beecher took first and Brant Keller was second. Over all, Lenox took eight of the first thirteen places. This was a fairly easy victory and the first real test for the Harriers will come from such teams as Mt. Hermon, Williston, and Hotchkiss. Last year Mt. Hermon was the only team to defeat Lenox.

Other teams Lenox will meet are Berkshire, Trinity-Pawling, the Gunnery, and Loomis. Also this fall, the Harriers will try to equal the fine show of last year's team in the New England's and will be the defending champions in the Berkshire County Run.

This year the Harriers have a new coach, Mr. Thomas Sturges, who ran cross-country at Amherst and whose experience has changed the Lenox course so that the runners may maintain an even pace.



Harrier Captain Simpson and Coach Sturges

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