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Sixty-Seven Graduation To Be Held On June 4

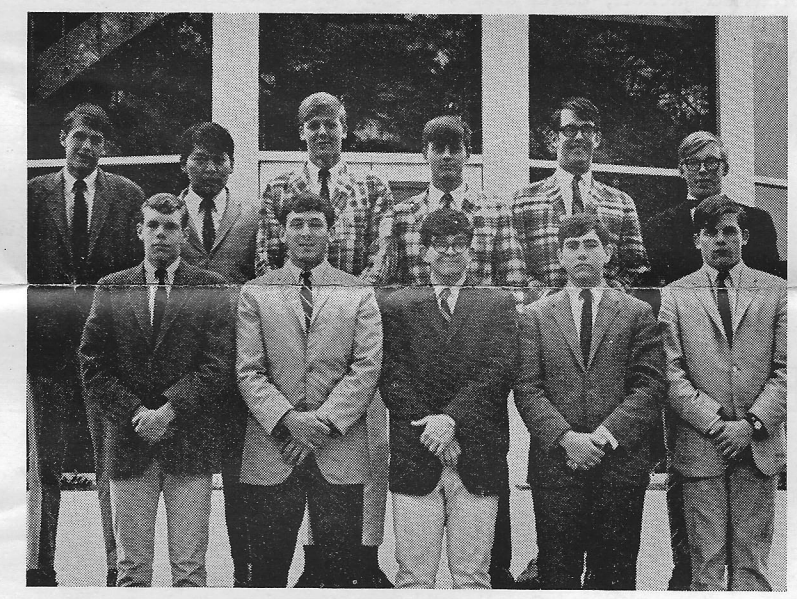
The traditional course of events leading up to the Commencement Exercises will be followed this year as in years past, beginning with the Sixth Form dinner at the Lenox House on Thursday night, June 1. The athletic awards will be presented Friday night in the dining hall followed by the dress rehearsal for the Spring term play.

The Sixth Form will hold the traditional wild breakfast on Saturday morning. The Tug of War and Alumni Lacrosse Game will highlight the afternoon.

The Glee Club Concert followed by the presentation of the School play, "Mr. Roberts", will take place in the gym beginning at 8:15 Saturday night.

Sunday morning will begin with the Corporate Communion Service in the School Chapel for the Sixth Form. Members of the graduation class will sign the School Book at this time. All are invited to attend the service, which will begin at 8:45.

At 11:00 the School will assemble outside of Trinity Church for the Baccalaureate Service. The Glee Club and Choir will sing. Upon the completion of the Service a buffet luncheon will be held in the dining hall. At 2:00 the student body and faculty will line up in front of St. Martin's to mark the beginning of the beginning of the 42nd Commencement Exercises at Lenox School.



Left to right, (back row): Carley, Fastwolf, (Senior Prefect) Wilhelm, Harris, Church, Lauriat. Front row: Acton, Sansone, Hennion, Nathans, Terwilliger (missing; Ballantine, Parsons).

Prefects Chosen; Unity Is Stressed

The leaders of the school for the coming year were chosen by the class of 1968 and the faculty on Sunday, May 21, 1967. These new prefects have already shown their capability for leadership in their assuming of responsibility during the final weeks of the term.

Under Senior Prefect Larry Wilhelm, who will work to provide strength in leadership for his fellow prefects, the student body can expect successful unity in next year's undertakings.

Working with Wilhelm: First Prefect David Nathans; Prefects Michael Terwilliger, Archie Acton, Michael Carley, Randall Harris; Appointed Prefects Roy Ballantine, Laurie Hennion, Chris Church, William Parsons, Cyrus Lauriat, Robert Sansone, and Steven Fastwolf.

The pressures of the coming year will be the test for these new Prefects. No one predicts a "calm" year, and we look to these people for strength and determination.

Good Luck To The Class Of '67

Spring Weekend Brings Sunshine

Friday, May 12, brought sunshine, high spirits and **women** to the Lenox School campus. A rare day.

After meeting their hosts and hostesses for the weekend, the girls accompanied their dates to chapel where all thrilled to another episode in the life of Don Camillo.

Following this inspiring sermon the couples picnicked (?) in the dining hall where hamburgers and liquid refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lowry.

The high point of the evening was the dance in the Tuck Shop where Joshua Bauman and his band entertained. Candlelight provided a pleasant atmosphere but some decided that at times a little less atmosphere was more desirable. However, Mr. Lowry was always prepared to restore the atmosphere where he found it lacking. The dance was over by 11:00 and by 11:30 all were in their respective dorms and houses.

Saturday promised to be another pleasant day as the sun rose bright and red in the early morning sky. Two days in a row. What miracle was this?

The morning was free and the couples occupied themselves with various means of entertainment. In the afternoon the school provided the entertainment with athletic contests in all sports. The female support brought winning results as the teams won 5 out of

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Graduation Schedule

Saturday, June 3

8:00 a.m. - Sixth Form Breakfast

2:30 p.m. - Tug of War and Alumni Lacrosse Game

6:00 p.m. - Supper in the Dining Hall

8:15 p.m. - Glee club Concert in the Gym

8:30 p.m. - School Play in the Gym - "Mr. Roberts"

Sunday, June 4

8:00 - Corporate Communion Service in the School Chapel for the Sixth Form and signing of the School Book. All are invited.

8:45 a.m. - Breakfast in the Dining Hall

11:00 a.m. - Baccalaureate Service at Trinity Church

12:00 a.m. - Buffet Luncheon in the Dining Hall

2:00 p.m. - Graduation Exercises in the Gym
The speaker will be the Right Reverend Neville R. Clarke, Bishop of James Bay, Canada.



Departing Masters; Blanchard, Selkowitz, Poulet, Khan.

Eight Masters To Leave After Commencement

Next fall, the School will be missing eight of its masters, who will have left the School and gone on to different teaching assignments.

Mr. Akbar Khan, master from India, who has taught Physics and Chemistry, will be going to the Shadyside Academy in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. There he will teach math and take the position of Varsity Soccer Coach. He also hopes to take a night course in Nuclear Physics at Carnegie Tech while teaching.

Mr. Didier Poulet, after spending only one year in the United States, is returning to France. There his wife plans to be a dress designer, and he hopes to continue teaching.

A graduate of Lenox School, Mr. Jan Selkowitz has taught French for the past year. Having lived in France, he is going to make use of his ability to speak French fluently, working as a representative between Paris and New York for a drug import-export company.

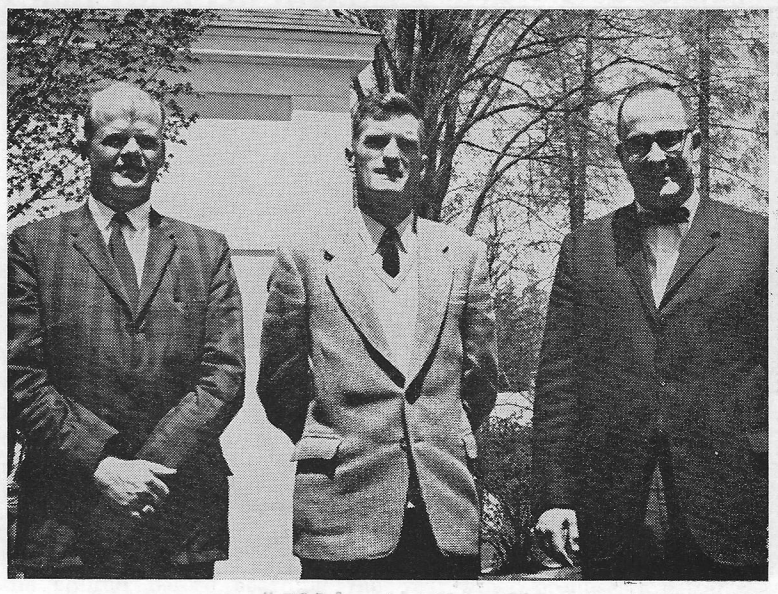
Mr. Bruce MacDuffie, a two-year veteran and mainstay of the Library, will be leaving us and going down the road to The Monument Mt. Regional High School. There he will assume a position as Regional Librarian.

Mr. Wayne A. Holsman (Gonkus-a-um), Latin teacher and mastermind of the Theology Department, is returning to school at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, retreating to the comfortable womb of graduate theological studies. In leaving, Mr. Holsman commented: "I'd just like to thank Yahweh for making it all possible. Yahweh is my way."

Next year will find Mr. Donald Terwilliger at Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine. Over his seven years at Lenox, he has taught math and science, also contributing much to the Athletic Program. At Gould, he will assume the position of Athletic Director and coach Varsity Football while adding his most valuable talents of teaching to the math department.

After twelve years of faithful service to Lenox School, Mr. Donald Rutledge will move on to Winchester School. Though the Soccer team will miss him greatly, as will the whole school, he enjoys working at building up small schools. We wish him all the best.

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Departing Masters; Terwilliger, Rutledge, and Holsman.

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TrustAndResponsibility

Weekends have long been a subject of controversy at Lenox, and as yet, the administration still opposes them. Lenox remains one of the very few New England Preparatory schools which does not have weekends. The administration seems to dream up every possible excuse to get around the subject of weekends. For example, the administration contends that weekends are unfair to some boys either because they live too far away to go home or because they are playing varsity sports. These problems can easily be solved. A boy who lives far away could go to a friend's home. An open date in the schedule could be arranged for varsity athletes.

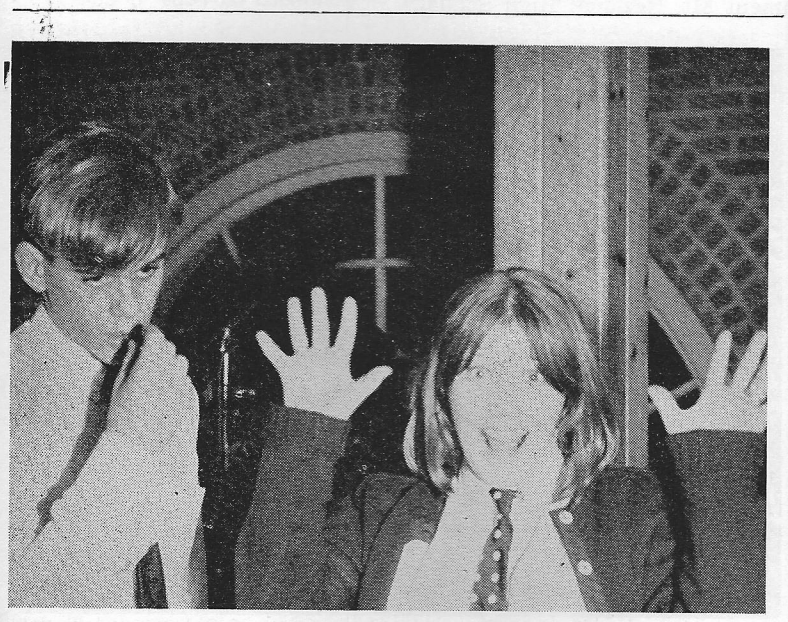
One of the most frequently heard arguments is that students would automatically stop work on the Thursday preceding the weekend and not get back to work until the following Wednesday. This is an assumption not necessarily valid. It seems logical that students returning from a weekend would be refreshed and ready to get back to work. Perhaps weekends could be given on a merit basis, either for honor grades or citizenship. This would certainly raise the school average and morale. What is so wrong with a break in the grind?

The whole problem seems to boil down to the basic fact that the administration does not trust the students. Its philosophy is, "A student is untrustworthy until he has proven that he can be trusted." If students were trusted more, they would be more inclined to accept responsibility, and they would feel obligated to show that the trust was not misplaced.

A preparatory school's main purpose is to prepare boys for college. Why then do so many more prep school boys flunk out of college than high school boys? Why do many more prep school boys than high school boys go wild when they get to college? The answers to these questions are obvious. Prep school boys are supressed. They have limited freedom. Because their study habits are enforced, prep school boys do not have an opportunity to learn study habits for themselves, whereas high school students, exposed to unlimited freedom, have learned to study for themselves. This explains the recent trend of many colleges to accept more high school students than prep school students. I am not advocating unlimited freedom, but I feel that weekends are a step in the right direction toward a more liberal and normal environment.

The administration seems to have rephrased the old saying—"Act as a child, and we'll treat you as a child; act as an adult and we'll treat you as an adult,"—to the more convenient phrase, "Act as an adult and we'll treat you like a child." The administration should ask itself whether Lenox is a school for mature young men, or a baby-sitting institution for immature boys.

S. E. T.



"Love, Haight, and LSD."

Letters to the Editor

To the editors of the **Pen & Scroll:**

Last fall when the dust first settled on my car, I thought how fine it would be if the school's drive were paved. After the rain came and the potholes formed, I thought how the cars would like a smooth road surface to ensure a long and fruitful life. To say the least I was overjoyed when I discovered that the drive to St. Martin's was to be paved. I am sure that faculty, students and parents alike have been or will, on their next visit to the school, be pleased with this recent face-lifting. And as funds become available perhaps we will see the entire parking lot paved.

However, I was dismayed almost as greatly when I saw that artificial bumps had been installed to ensure that there would be no speeding. The bumps themselves are, as all realize, excessive in height. There is certainly a sign of discrimination against cars with low clearance. Some people find that they must use the back entrance in order to get off campus. Is the new blacktop only for display? Is the new blacktop there simply to ruin cars that have a low clearance or happen to have a heavy load? Certainly this will dismay parents at graduation, when many cars will be riding low with heavy loads, as much as it has already dismayed faculty and students.

Beyond the apparent necessity of lowering the bumps, I wonder why there should be bumps at all. It is ironic that the school should pave the drive in order to give it a smooth appearance and get rid of all those old potholes and then spend good money to build artificial bumps, bumps which in fact endanger some of the vehicles which pass over them. After all did the potholes slow down the speeds? And how will the snow plows manage with these bumps when the snow comes once again? Perhaps just a bump at the entrance would be a reasonable compromise, for we certainly must prevent speeding. In order to ensure safety of our cars, faculty, students and parents must unite to get the back road paved. Better still; please remove the bumps.

Sincerely,

Thomas Sturges

Spring Weekend . . .

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7 encounters. Finally the big evening began with a delicious chicken dinner at the Hearthside in town. From there the couples proceeded to the Schermerhorn Ballroom where music was provided by The Royal Order. An extremely pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. But at Lenox good things end at 11:30, at which time everyone escorted his date, in a roundabout way, to her place of lodging and the night concluded with a 12:30 curfew.

After a leisurely breakfast on Sunday morning (with the sun still shining!!!) all attended their respective church services.

A delicious roast beef dinner awaited the hungry churchgoers and all ate heartily.

With many sad goodbyes the buses departed for distant parts as the clouds formed on the horizon. The weekend was a success. All wish to extend hearty thanks to all those who made possible this pleasant break in the daily routine.

And Monday it rained.

The Mod Generation

Long hair and mod clothes are by far the two distinctions of our generation most shunned by the "old fogies". A boy wears a pair of madras pants: "Hey——, you forgot to take off your pajamas?", or "take those things off or don't come to any meals." Some even say "What the hell you think this place is?" These are a few of the comments a student is likely to get. What, may I ask, is wrong with madras pants? Oh, yes they're loud, and what about madras shorts? Shirts? This is one example of how the older generation commonly reacts. Why? They don't like to upset the apple cart? They see something new like this and they jump with rage.

The other old battle is hair. For those who are always getting hysterical over the length of hair I have a few suggestions. 1. A majority of the world's most famous men had long hair! Henry VIII, Peter the Great, George Washington, Christopher Columbus, Aristotle, and John F. Kennedy are just a few. 2. The British, to whom most of us are related, still wear their hair long. Prime Minister Wilson, Sir Winston Churchill, and Prince Philip are a few of our British friends who are in this group. What, may I ask, is really wrong with long hair? Those who oppose it say "well, because it looks different."

I believe our Headmaster visited British schools while on his sabbatical in the Spring of 1966. I would like to note that he had great things to say of the British schools, but he never mentioned hair! Why?

In all honesty I would like some of these long hair objectors to come up with a good reason why we shouldn't wear our hair long?—perhaps not shoulder length, but not chopped off like sheared sheep either.

Mod clothing, polka-dotted shirts, loud ties, tight pants, wild vests are all part of the new trend in clothing. Styles of the "roaring twenties" are reappearing—checked pants, stripe pants, double breasted jackets, coats and vests. These clothes are all just as radical as when man introduced cloth instead of skins! Really, can you believe running around in the clothes your grandparents grew up in? UNTHINKABLE! We want to be different, so why not? Why let the older generation trample all over our individuality?

C. C. L.

Students Study Honor Code; Blanchard Instills Concern

In a meeting sponsored by Mr. Blanchard on Monday night, May 21, the subject of the honor code was presented to the Fifth Form members who attended in preparation for next year. Questioned most thoroughly was the concept of an honor pledge, which would in some form force its signers to place themselves on their honor trust. It was on this subject that dispute arose. The general feeling voiced was that such a pledge would have meaning for the form only if all members signed it. Otherwise, division of the form would most likely appear. The problem is that not all of those involved feel that they could, in good conscience, sign an oath dictating that all signers must obey all regulations, and a code of honor which makes it their personal responsibility that their peers also obey.

Thus, it might be that a pledge might not be drawn up at all for next year's Sixth Form, or the pledge drawn up would have to be limited to matter's of one's own personal honor and behavior. Either way, the senior honor code might possibly be drawn up and enforced by a senior honor council, a board of seniors elected by the form whose duty it is to act on the disciplinary problems which arise concerning individual seniors. With the responsibility for the behavior and honor of the senior form delegated directly to a senior committee, it is possible that a pledge defining this responsibility might not be necessary at all. Also, the fact that any lax senior is judged and disciplined by his peers, rather than by the prefects or faculty above him, will probably have greater effect than any pledge could command.

As it stands, it is quite apparent that next year's Sixth Form will be faced with the prospect of governing and taking responsibility for itself, based on the constitution of this year's Sixth Form.

The Grapes Of Wrath

Lacrosse Posts 10-1 Record With Strong Finish

The Varsity Lacrosse team ended its season with a single loss to Trinity-Pawling, this coming in the next to the last game, allowing the team to post a highly respectable record of 10-1.

With a record of seven straight wins, the Goldmen met Darrow during the Spring Weekend. They promptly defeated the New Yorkers 10-5 with the usual last quarter spurt. The following game was at Taft, which was to feel the wrath of Lenox for its breaking of last season's almost undefeated team. This wrath was indicated by a 10-2 defeat.

The next game was the one everyone had been waiting for, and after the long bus ride to Pawling, N. Y., the big Gold were greeted with banners warning their deaths. Trinity-Pawling, being undefeated also, was in high spirits. After Lenox scored the first goal, the opponents quickly retaliated with four goals before the end of the half. But the Martins were not about to give up and held the boys from Pawling to a single in the second half.

The team was disappointed because of the loss of their potentially undefeated season but was not about to give up, as was shown in the last contest against Williston. Control and determination gave the team a 9-0 victory.

Attackmen Ken Lord and Mike Terwilliger led the squad in scoring with 34 points and 29 points respectively. Mid-fielders John Collyer with 26 points and Bob Winston with 24 points supported this fine attack.

The season saw 114 goals for the Gold while its opponents only tallied 31. This gave the team a 10 goal per game average while the opponents only averaged 3.

Looking forward to the next season, the team has a fine group of Fifth Formers to take over the job along with the help of the All-club stars. Mike Terwilliger, Bob Foster, Bob Dubisson, Jim Mayo, John Collyer, and Mark Sinkinson, will lead the offense for next year while Larry Wilhelm, Chris Church, Jim Koether, Kim Morton and hopefully Dave Wilson will make up the defense, backed by goaltenders Dave Nathans and Archie Acton. This gives an excellent nucleus for next year. Capt. Frank Pfau, Bob Winston, John Stier, Ken Lord, Andre Taylor, David Hunter, Ira Colby, Granger Wilson, Geoff Simpson, and John Cook are all seniors. This group provided the leadership and guidance that was invaluable to the welfare of the team. The team, as well as the school, will surely miss such seniors.

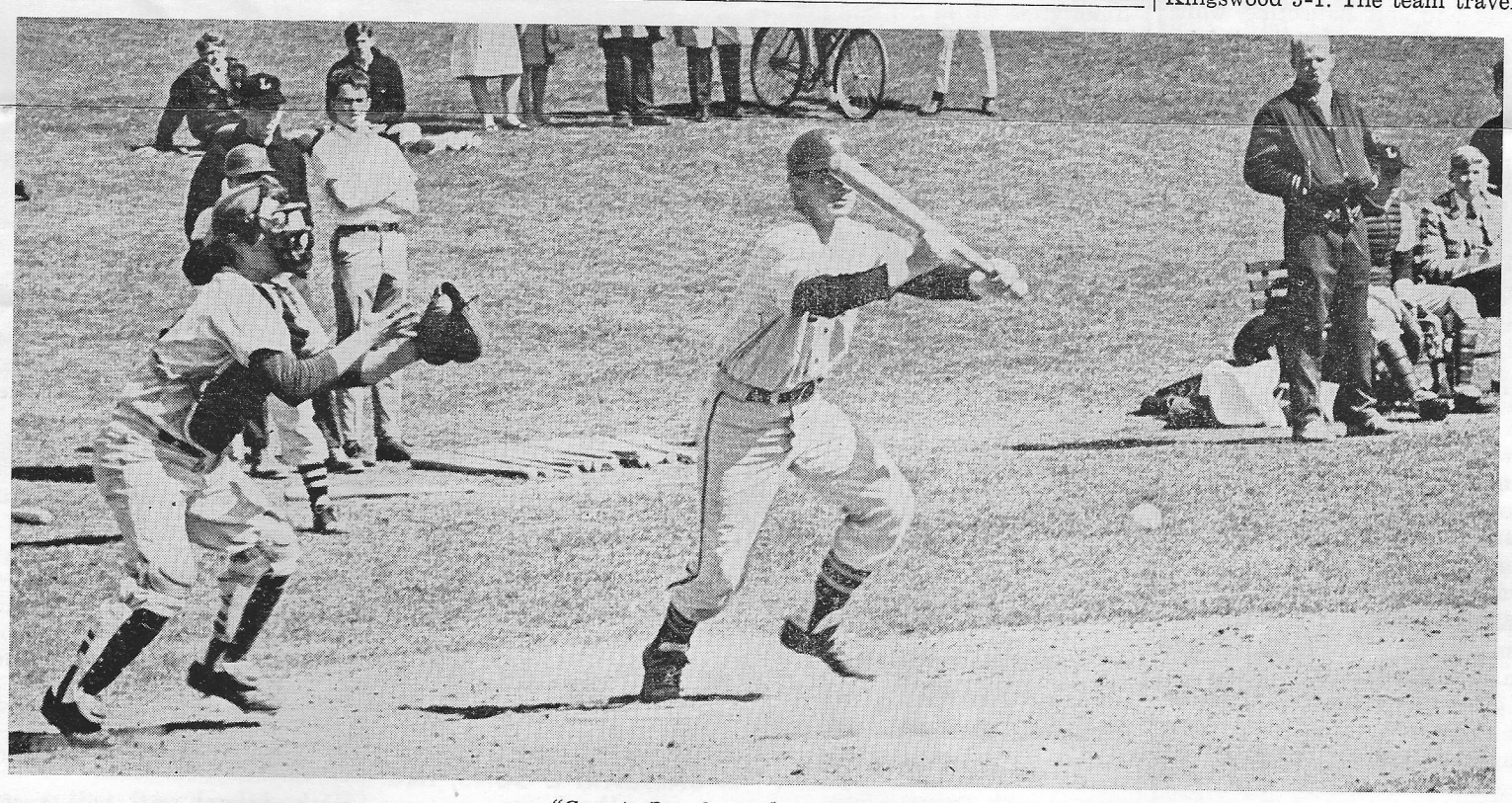
Talking to Coach LaPointe, his comment is "Looking good," concerning this season, the last game especially, and the prospects for the coming season.



"Look's Good"

Sports Flash

Captain Frank Pfau, Attackman Ken Lord, and Mid-fielders John Stier and Bob Winston will be participating in the East-West New England Prep School All-Star game to be played at 10:30 A.M. as a preliminary to the 2:30 North-South All American All-Star game on June 10 at the stadium on the University of Massachusetts campus. Good luck Goldmen!



"Captain Pete Sauter lays one down."

Baseball Defeated Yet Spirit Prevails

Baseball had a rough season this year constantly battling the weather along with its opponents. The first two games, with Watkinson and Lenox High School, were rained out. Then under dreary skies the Varsity lost to Kingswood 5-1. The team traveled on to Williston and, in possibly their best game of the season, lost in extra innings 4-3.

Next Lenox was host to the Windsor Mountain squad and their female cheering section. When the game ended, and the boys from Windsor brushed back their hair, they found themselves at the short end of an 18-8 defeat. John Sumner's homerun had not exactly helped to raise their morale.

Lenox defeated Darrow 6-1 in the following game, but then the Martins dropped their next game to Cranwell 6-4. Despite a fine effort in the Suffield game, the Varsity was defeated by a score of 4-1. Playing Salisbury on the Spring Weekend, the Martins managed to win 8-3 behind a fine pitching job by Paul Hartshorn. This victory was short-lived however, as Lenox was defeated by Mount Hermon 3-0 in its next contest. Overpowered by the best pitching met all year, the team succumbed to Trinity-Pawling, losing 8-0. May 24th brought the final game of the season with The Berkshire School. It was a hard fought contest, but despite a triple and a homer by Kevin Hunt, Lenox lost 9-8.

Despite its record, this team had spirit and should provide a sound basis for next year's Captain Randy Harris.

Sailing Has Poor Season; Termed A Building Year; Whitmore Is Outstanding

The Lenox School Sailing Team ended its season with an 0-1-3 record. It partly made up for this by the work it did on the school's boats, a fleet of six Bluejays which are up for sale.

The team lost one of its best members, Roy Ballentine, due to a back injury, but Captain Chip Whitmore balanced the scales with his consistent winnings for the team. After graduation, the team will have lost Chip, along with crews But-Yang Lo and Bob Gordon. Returning next year will be Roy Ballentine, Tim Cole, Frank Kruesi, Bob Bryne, and Huston Jacobs.

This year has been a building year which promises a better season for the team next Spring.

Choir Goes On Road; Worcester Destination

On May 21st the choir traveled to the St. Michael's Church on-the-heights in Worcester, Mass. for its last excursion of the year.

Departing in the early morning hours our joyous singers arrived in Worcester at 9:00 for a warming-up session before the service. The singing went well and the parish was impressed with the folk setting of the canticles, and the two anthems composed by ex-choirmaster Richard A. Demone and present choirmaster Carl L. Fredericksen.

Following the service the choir enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner at the church before boarding the bus back to Lenox.

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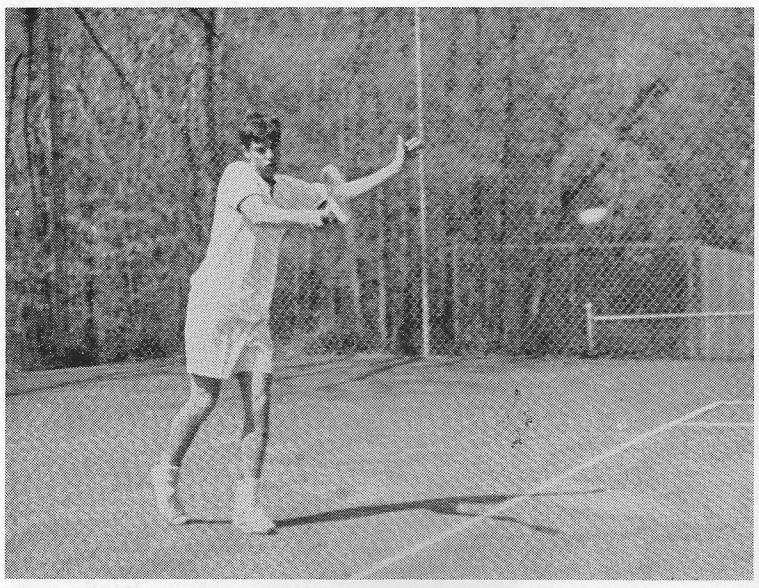
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Hampered By Clouds Tennis Finishes Even; Captain Denzel Leads

Despite being rained out of a majority of its practice and five matches, the Lenox netmen were able to establish a 4-4 even season. Dropping their first match to Hotchkiss II 6-3, the team came back and easily overwhelmed Darrow School 7-2. On May 3 the skies brightened again for the arrival of Williston, but was no help to Lenox. The netmen were edged out 5-4 in a match which was highlighted by a win of the number one doubles pair of Captain Paul Denzel and Ted Sargent. Lenox met Pittsfield High School and almost made a clean sweep, losing only one. The following Wednesday was set for Kingswood and Lenox changed the tables from the Williston match to win 5-4. On May 20th a strong Salisbury team traveled to Lenox, and with a great deal of depth took the match in a clean sweep. Another match with Pittsfield High gave the netmen a sweeping victory, but on May 24th the Suffield Academy Squad defeated Lenox 7-2.

The team this year has been led by Paul Denzel, who has lost only one singles match, and the doubles team of Paul and Ted Sargent, who have gone undefeated. The team was also backed by Mike Carley, Dave Gottsegen, Dave McCarley, and David White.

Iroquois Undefeated; Club System Success As Blanchard Departs

As always, competition was close among the intramural Lacrosse clubs - but the Iroquois club, captained by Bill Parsons, placed first by posting a perfect 6-0 season. Iroquois was led in scoring by Rog Hoefer and Jeff Ballentine, while a strong defense was directed by goalie Greg Leonardson and Bill Parsons.

Managing to beat the Mohawks but never the Iroquois, the Blackfeet posted a 3-3 even record to capture the second place spot. Ably captained by Jeremy Giddings and Bill Graessar, the Blackfeet gave the Iroquois a couple of close contests but could never quite come out on top.

In third and last place was the Mohawk squad with a perfect season also, 0-6. Len Klein's Mohawks strove valiantly all year to come up with a winning combination. With more practice and chance to work together, they would most certainly have been in close contention.

All participants in this club system have benefited from the season. A great deal of thanks must be given to Mr. Sturges, Mr. Rogers and above all to Mr. Blanchard, whose presence will be sorely missed at Lenox next year.

All-Club Lacrosse Rated Best Ever

According to Mr. Blanchard, All-club coach, this year's team was the best he has seen at Lenox. The team finished with a 4-2-0 record, losing its opening and closing contests.

In the first game Lenox was smothered by Avon Varsity 7-2. After conditioning themselves because of their past performance, the team shut out Hotchkiss J.V. 7-0. This spree was quickly followed by a 14-1 victory at Darrow on the Spring Weekend. Traveling to Taft the club edged out Taft 3-2. The toughest victory of the season was fought at Pawling, N.Y., when Tom Calhoun scored the winning goal with a minute left in the game to give the J.V.'s a 7-6 victory over Trinity-Pawling. Lenox's last contest was conceded to Williston in a close battle, 5-3.

High scorers for the season were Roger Hoefer and Tom Calhoun, who tallied 8 goals apiece. The Defense was ably led by Bill Parsons, supported by goalie Fred Nicholaev.

A great deal of thanks must be given to Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Sturges for their able coaching and helpful criticism. Young midfielders will hopefully furnish Varsity material in next year's season.

Hall Gives Christian Aide To Re-establish Prestige Of Junior Baseball, 5-2

After a previous 0-8 season, the Lenox School Junior Baseball Team pulled through with a 5-2 season, a miraculous recovery from the year before. As the team had a rather large squad, they had their own cheering section which boosted the morale in every game, helping them to win most of them.

The team wishes to thank Mr. Hall for his experienced guidance and supervision.

J.V. Earn 4-4 Season; Burger Airs Pleasure; Entire Ballclub Excels

J.V. Ends Up With 4-4 Season

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team, although it started poorly by losing its first three games (Hotchkiss School, Winchester School Varsity, and Lee High School), rallied to win the next three and go even on the season.

The first of the three brought The Cranwell School to our home field. Larry Ringen, pitching a four hitter and aided by a fine defense, and timely hits, picked up the first win of the season, 11-4.

Next the team travelled to the Darrow School. Gary Case, along with some defensive mistakes by Darrow, pitched the J. V. to their second win, 5-3.

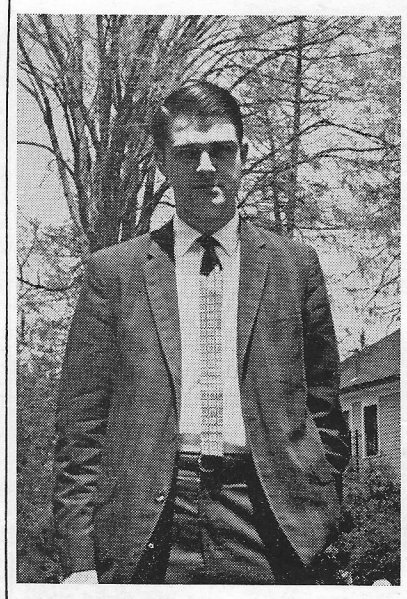
Then came the game which has been the highlight of the season. Gary Case, pitching for the second time in a row led the ballclub to a 23-3 victory over Windsor Mountain. John McNeil with two costly hits and Paul Blatz with three hits and seven R.B.I.'s were the stars of the game.

The following game at Berkshire was one of the team's less dazzling performances. Nothing seemed to go right, including the score, 15-3.

The final game of the season was with Salisbury School. The team played the best it had all season, and by the end of the game found itself on top by a score of 11-4. This final win over Salisbury, boosted the teams record to 4-4 for the season.

Eight Masters . . .

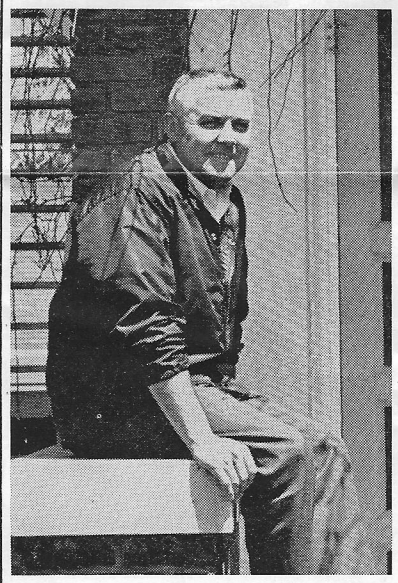
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MacDuffie bids adieu.

Taking a leave of absence to teach in India, David Blanchard is going to the Bishop Cotton Boy's School in Bongalore, where he will work in the science department. He feels that there are many problems in India which cannot be understood unless witnessed personally.

"It has been real, and we hope to meet again in that big classroom in the sky."



Tom Bosworth

WITH REGRET . . .

It was learned that trainer Tom Bosworth is leaving Lenox to take a position at Lenox High School. All will surely miss him and his jokes.

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