The Pen and Scroll

VOL. XXXIX — LENOX SCHOOL, LENOX, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968 — No. 5

New Editors Take Over

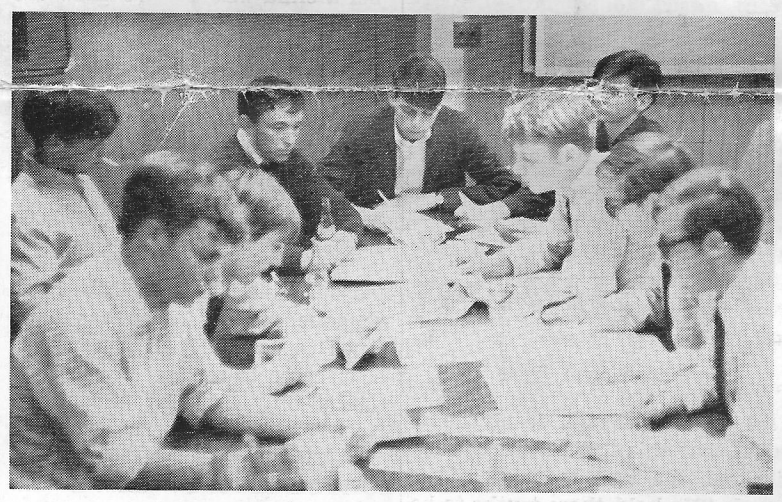
The new **Pen and Scroll** staff, which came into being rather hastily in the middle of April, deserve a lot of credit for the heavy work load they accepted in striving to bring out this May issue on schedule. Not only was time short, but none of the new officers had had any previous experience on the paper. The old staff had consisted entirely of Sixth-Formers, with no junior associates to fill their places.

At the first meeting, five enthusiastic young men showed up for a briefing; by the fourth meeting, the group had expanded to about twenty, spanning three forms. Assessing their talents, the new board was appointed to office as follows: Matthew Gottsegen and George Cleveland—Editors, Dennis Gillanders and Paul Blatz—Associate Editors, James Sullivan and Gerald Way—Sports Editors, Henry Wangeman—Business Manager, and Gary Brucker—Photographic Editor. The news coverage was itemized and assignments allotted to staff members and assistants; editorials were planned; letters and articles solicited; and the typewriters began tapping—late into the night.

Of the new titled staff, three are Fourth-Formers, and it is hoped that a sizable number of lower-formers will become regular contributors to the P. & S. and familiar with the total process of getting the news into print. The headmaster has given the P. &. S. an office in the basement of Lawrence Hall, where materials may be stored and the layout work may be done without interruption.

The May 4th issue may not win any prize for journalism, but it does represent a sincere effort to continue the fine tradition established by the **Pen and Scroll** over forty years; and the new staff is to be commended for their willing spirit and long hours of work. Let us all wish them success.

S. P. K.



R. to L. Blatz, Gottsegen, Cleveland, Gillander, Wangeman, Sullivan, Way, Wilhelm, Brucker.

Schoenburn Film on Vietnam Raises Questions

On April 17, at 7:00 p.m., a concerned minority of the Lenox School faculty and student body witnessed at Thayer Hall a filmed speech by Mr. David Schoenburn, which was originally given before an interested group of San Francisco businessmen sometime last August. The speaker, Mr. Schoenburn, is an eloquent and vehement critic of the present Administration's policy of gradual escalation in Viet Nam and dictatorial repression at home. He began with what appeared to be a rather cursory review of the history of Viet Nam since the start of the twentieth-century. However, as the lecture progressed he began to elaborate in-depth on some of the credibility-gapped and Administration-ignored aspects of our current involvement in that tiny war-torn country some one-hundred thousand miles distant from the shores of our own Fortres of Freedom and Democracy.

Mr. Schoenburn initiated this rapid-fire account of Viet-history by relating the days of French colonialism in the opening years of the century. He proceeded chronologically with Ho Chi Minh's subsequent nationalism in the late 1940's and early 1950's, and Ho's alliance with the United States in defeating the invading Japanese aggressor during World War Two in Southeast Asia. Mr. Schoenburn then told the audience of the final military confrontation between the Nationalist Viet Minh and the French forces at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. At this point the lecturer dropped a verbal bombshell via the relation that after Ho Chi Minh was elected President of the North he immediately formulated a constitution of the United States of America.

The emphasis of his speech then shifted to the making of the treaty between the belligerents at Geneva, Switzerland in July of 1954. As he had said, the Geneva agreements provided for a "Provisional Military Demarcation Line" to be set at the 17th parallel "pending the general elections which will bring about the unification of Viet Nam." He stressed the importance of the wording; provisional (temporary) military (not political) demarcation line. This is to say that the country was not divided into North-Vietnam and South Viet-Nam, but was temporarily and militarily zoned to aid and abet the cessation of the conflicting forces. He added that had the "United States allowed the general elections" agreed upon by the commission for July, 1956, "80 per cent of the population would have voted for the Communist-Nationalist, Ho Chi Minh." Mr. Schoenburn's source for this enlightening little tidbit of information is President Dwight D. Eisenhower's **Mandate For Change.** In this book, Ike has stated that he had "never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in the Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held as of the time of the fighting, possibly 80 per cent of the population would have voted for the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

St. Paul's Returns After 2 Years

St. Paul's Choir hadn't been here for three years, an unfortunate circumstance for Lenox School. They arrived here at 12:45 on Saturday morning after a 17 hour bus ride from Laurenceville, Virginia. That night I was able to talk to three of the members who were staying at Mr. and Mrs. Kennards' home.

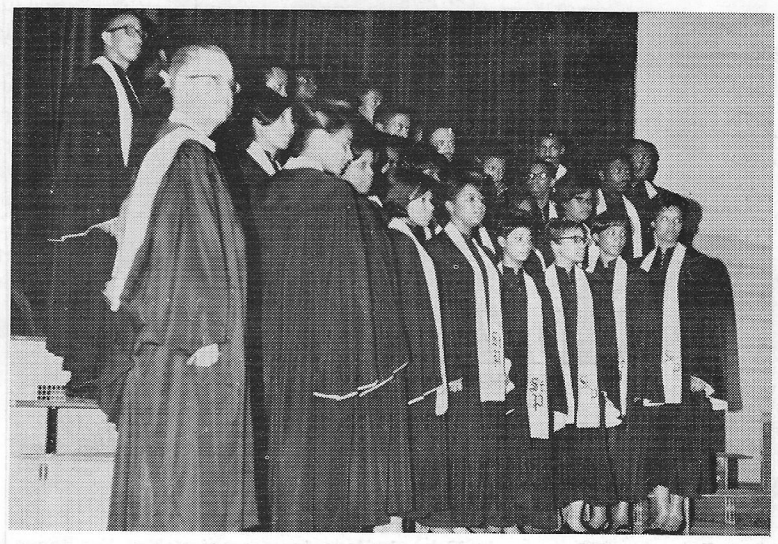
St. Paul's, a predominantly Negro college of between 5 and 6 hundred students, is a co-educational college. Formerly a technical institution, it has evolved into a Liberal Arts college. The school was founded in Laurenceville in 1888.

The Choir was excellent. The gym, where the Choir held its concert, resounded with probably one of the greatest sounds Lenox has heard in years. The Choir is now under the direction of William Merrell, who is a music professor at St. Paul's College.

Their program consisted of various superb pieces, but their Spiritual Selections were received with the most applause. Ronald Herman sang solos in "Were You There" and "By-'N-by"; two of the four selections. The other two Spirituals were "I Hear a Voice a Prayen" and "Plenty Good Room". The Choir ended their fine performance by singing a Spiritual in honor of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

In previous years the choir was able to stay for the weekend at Lenox, but due to a pressing schedule, they could only stay for a day before their concert.

We will all be looking forward to their return next year when hopefully, they will be able to visit with us longer.



St. Paul's in Concert

Chapel Committee Formed

On Sunday, April 7, the Headmaster met with a group of masters and students concerning possible changes in present Chapel routine. This committee was comprised of Mr. Wood, Mr. Lowry, Mr. Fawcett, Mr. Gleason, and Mr. Berry. The student body was represented by Charlie Parry, Tim Cole, Paul Blatz, Jerry Way, George Cleveland, Jeff Smith, Len Shepard, and Gordon Rutledge.

During the meeting which lasted two hours, both masters and students suggested possible changes in the present "very regular" service. The biggest concern on both sides, however, was the lack of participation and interest by the students. A changing routine, it was felt, might create more interest and cause the students to enjoy Chapel more. Things, such as student and outside speakers or a "dramatic—more exciting" service would be received with enthusiasm. All present agreed that the usual Monday night hymn-sing was liked and should remain.

The next meeting of the "Ad Hoc" Committee is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, April 28th.

Back Door Peace Corps

The advent of the spring term saw the rejuvenation and expansion of the Back Door Peace Corps. Up to that time, the program had consisted of five boys led by Mr. Houston who went to the homes of tutees in Pittsfield. Now, under sponsorship of the Berkshire Tutorial Program, another group of five goes daily to St. John's Masonic Hall on Robbins Ave.

St. John's Hall is the main organ of the Berkshire Tutorial Program, a fledgling organization run by Mrs. Helen McCarthy and financed by local good will, which does not seem to be one of Berkshire County's strong points. At the hall, kids from nearby elementary schools come for help with their homework which is preceded

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

'I Have A Dream . . .'

The following is the text of a sermon given in chapel on Maundy Thursday by Mr. David H. Wood, the Assistant Headmaster.

My text tonight is not Biblical. It comes straight from our times: "I'd like somebody to mention that day that Martin Luther King, Jr. tried to give his life serving others. I'd like for somebody to say that day that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to love somebody. I want you to say that day that I tried to be right and walk with them. I want you to be able to say that day that I tried to feed the hungry. I want you to be able to say that day that I did try in my life to clothe the naked. I want you to say on that day that I did try in my life to visit those who were in prison. And I want you to say that I tried to love and serve humanity. Yes, if you want to, say that I was a drum major. Say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum major for peace. I was a drum major for righteousness. And all of the other shallow things will not matter."

We have lived through a historic week. We have lived through a week about which you may well be telling your children and your grandchildren. But, unless we are careful, its significance will escape us. We will remember it as a week of riot and confusion, of fire and killing and sadness, of division and national mourning. We will miss its point entirely. It has been a sad week. It has been a divisive week. But, in the long run, when history is written, it may prove to be a glorious week indeed.

The human animal has a way of destroying those who are ahead of their time. Whether in the field of science or history, art or religion, whether it be a Galileo, a Lincoln, a Martin Luther King, or Christ Himself; small men destroy the gods they cannot understand. When the vision is not present, the people indeed do perish. But for those who have the vision, death is not infrequently the penalty they pay.

Martin Luther King said, "I have a dream . . . I still have a dream

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Pen And Scroll

MEMBER NSSPA

Co-Editors in Chief ..... Matthew Gottsegen '69
George Cleveland '70

Associate Editors ..... Paul Blatz '69
Dennis Gillanders '69

Business Manager ..... Henry Wangeman 69

Sports Editors ..... James Sullivan '69
Gerald Way '69

Photography ..... Charles Wilhelm '69
Gary Brucker '70

Staff - Mark Germond, Malcolm Sanders, Robert, Hashim, Cabell Bruce, Michael Kent, Robert DuBuisson, Jeffrey Smith, Frank Henton, Douglas Paige, Gregg Leonardson, Peter Shelsy, Lewis Johnson.

Faculty Advisor . Mr. Spencer P. Kennard, Jr.

Published monthly October through June by the students of Lenox School, Lenox, Mass. 01240

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1958 at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass. Printed at Lamb Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. 01247

EDITORIALS

Peace On Park Square

One Saturday afternoon in February, a small group of individuals met at Windsor Mountain School to discuss the possibilities of something being done to alert the citizens of Berkshire County that someone didn't like the way the United States was running its affairs in Vietnam. After about three and a half hours of heated argument and discussion, nothing was accomplished. The following afternoon, an even smaller group of individuals met at the Unitarian Church in Pittsfield with the same goals as the Windsor Mt. meeting. This time more definite decisions were reached. It was decided that every Saturday from that point to an indeterminable point in the future, there would be a vigil around Park Square in Pittsfield for Berkshire County students primarily and any other interested souls. The vigils were to last one hour and the hope was that onlookers who were for the war or completely apathetic to the situation would come and talk with those in the vigil to exchange points of view and in some cases get people to agree. The reaction to these vigils in Pittsfield has been varied. Most people drive around the square several times to get a good look at the people who are doing the unheard of thing of making their witness to something that they feel strongly about and believe in. Occasionally, the more aware passers-by shout an original phrase or two, but there has never been physical confrontation with an opposing group except for minor counter-vigils.

The average student at Lenox has little chance to make his witness to any cause that he strongly believes in. There is the Back Door Peace Corps, but that is limited in numbers. There is the St. Martin's Society, but its function has been explained little, if at all. The peace vigils were an opportunity for Lenox students to let people know that they have a voice. They are no longer allowed to participate. The reason given for this was that it was bad for the school image. If there ever was violence of some sort and the name of Lenox was involved, this is understandable. But it would seem to be worse for the school's image if the fact that students were not able to do something about what they believe in was to be circulated. The purpose of education is supposed to be to create human beings with minds. What good is a confined mind? It is the opinion of this editor that the peace vigils are not in any way defamatory to the School's image, neither could they be in the long run. Which matters more—minds or face?

gmc

Civil Rights

The United States, perhaps the most powerful nation, which is struggling in Southeast Asia, nearing Presidential elections, perfecting nuclear energy, striving to reach the moon, is still incapable to cope with her ever ailing domestic racial problem. I question America's commitment to deal effectively with the problems of its minority citizens, and contend that American society is crisis orientated and will deal with the problems only when they erupt in violent conflict.

The Negroes are still fighting for their freedom, which has otherwise already been granted to the white man. Because of this, there is segregation. As a result of this segregation, white communities are growing up in virtually complete isolation of Negroes and other non-white people. Now, the question which has concerned me is, "how can we contend to be fighting in Southeast Asia to obtain freedom for the South Vietnamese when we do not permit freedom for some of our fellow citizens? Does not our government profess liberty and equality?"

The problem of money is a general one in the slums. A substantial percentage of non-white families have an annual income of less than $3,000. It seems to me that they have entered an era, where we are prepared to spend money for riots, or to deal with the aftermath of riots, but are not doing anything to help people build a strong family life. If our society is such that the non-white citizens cannot obtain employment, then I think they are inclined to pursue that course of action which, in my opinion, will contribute to a downfall, a deterioration. I think we can find this expressed in a number of areas, in increasing numbers. I note the formation of varied and numerous black nationalists organizations, and I think this is a reflection and outgrowth of the frustration that the young people face today.

Is it necessary to burn **our** cities to obtain justice from our government?

C. B.



Watercolor by G. Picken

Culture Is Needed

This year at Lenox we have been most fortunate to have on our faculty a nationally known artist, Mr. George Picken. He was the assistant to the head of the art department at Columbia and is an established artist. One can see an example of his work in the Merrill-Seaman's Library.

I do not think that many people realize the opportunity they have to learn something about art and its history. Mr. Picken not only teaches the basics of painting and drawing but also teaches a little art history. This has never been done before at Lenox. I think having a knowledge of the great artists is just as important as taking a United States History course.

Having a teacher like Mr. Picken on our faculty is a good thing. But this is just the first step. Lenox is lacking greatly in the area of art and even music. At the moment the art students, which only number about twenty, are working in an old chemistry lab. This is pretty inadequate. I think Lenox should consider building an art and music studio just as seriously as building a sports center or another dorm. Almost every aspect of Lenox is expanding rapidly, but this area is almost at a stand-still.

I would like to see a band or an orchestra started at Lenox aside from the Glee Club and Choir. There are many small independent schools that have bands. There are also many students at Lenox who would join such an organization or who might be interested in learning how to play an instrument. This is one area in which public schools excel, and there is no reason why a private school shouldn't be able to do the same.

Learning about one's own culture is just as important as learning how to play a sport or speak a foreign language.

M. C. G.

Established 1904

J. T. Owens

Apparel for Men and Boys

SHOES LUGGAGE

Lee, Mass.

NORTHAMPTON CONFERENCE

On Saturday, April 21, the Northampton School for Girls sponsored a "New Morality" conference.

The program opened with a panel discussion on mores with the following panelists:

Dr. Stenson, a professor of philosophy at Smith College, Dr. Rosen, an Amherst psychiatrist, Dr. Gage, director of Health Services at the University of Massachusetts, Mr. Michael Rice, physics professor at Smith College, and Dr. Sayre, a philosophy professor at Springfield College. All discussed The New Morality in terms of general human morality and in accordance with the abolishment of new mores for society.

Dr. William Baird, who is presently fighting prohibitory birth control laws in Massachusetts, delivered probably the most eloquent speech of the day. While presenting facts as to why he was espousing this cause, he established the fact that anyone listening to him would, at some time or another, come into contact with laws prohibiting the sale of contraceptives, yet nobody was willing to take measures to change them. In closing, Dr. Baird made an appeal for help in his cause.

After lunch, the participants divided into duscussion groups to see New Morality as it applied to the individual. Following the groups, a movie "Nobody Waved Goodby" was shown.

The conference was quite successful in that it encompassed **all** aspects of New Morality due to the co-ordinators' fruitful attempts to obtain a diversified group of qualified authorities on the subject.

D. D. G.

Dream...

Continued from Page 1

...I have a dream deeply rooted... that this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident...that all men are created equal.' " He saw, even as the greatest leaders of the country have seen, that we cannot rise to greatness fettered by our own chains. We cannot be selfish, tyrranical, obsessed with power. For if we are, we shall most assuredly perish by the very means we use to obtain our evil ends. Dr. King saw in his vision for this country that only if we live by truth and service can we hope to survive. He said, "I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality. That is why right, temporarily defeated, is stronger than evil triumphant." And an assassin put a bullet through his head. Dr. King lies dead, but his vision is more alive than ever, his power on the march, for it is the power of love, and not hate.

And what about us in the winter of our discontent? I am increasingly apprehensive about ourselves. I see us, and I mean here at school, as the Lilliputians on the fabled island of Swift's Lilliput, clambering about the body of Lemuel Gilliver, seeing him as a giant and ourselves as little men, little of purpose, little of mind, little of spirit, little of soul. And I include us all. Where has our vision gone? Where have we gone astray? What has happened to us here? An anonymous letter came to me last week, postmarked only New Haven, containing one sheet of paper, typed in red: WHAT IS THE NEW LENOX SCHOOL MOTTO? That is all. WHAT IS THE NEW LENOX SCHOOL MOTTO? And I thought a long time about it. Where have we stopped serving and demanded service? Nothing has been said, to my knowledge, publicly about the now-famous red PEN AND SCROLL. This is probably not the time nor the place for that either, but a few conclusions may not be amiss. Go back and read that issue again. Go back and savor its demands, right though some of them may be. It is a demand to be served. It is a demand which is not much couched in the phrases of love but of impatience and petulance and, basically, selfishness. Yes, selfishness. What will we write when we look back on this? Will we write that men of good will were able to overcome these obstacles and rise to something greater and finer? To work out our differences and build a better and a stronger school? Or will we write that the shackles of intemperance and acrimony, of acerbity and rancor impeded us from attaining to our full stature? And I do not ascribe these vices to the student body, nor to the staff of the paper. I ascribe them to us all, faculty and administration and students alike. Just as love begets love, so does hate beget hate. We

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Best Sellers

Grapes Of Wrath—A wino's delight.
The Sun Also Rises—The moon also flashes.
The Animal Farm—Lacrosse team.
Candy—It doesn't rot your teeth.
All The King's Men—The D. C.
The Bible—School Policy
Goodbye Mr. Chips—Goodbye Mr. Fredericksen.
Uncle Tom's Cabin—Schermerhorn.
The Spy—Barney's Biography.
The Wizard Of Oz—Mr. Ernst.
Hiroshima—The Sixth Form commons room.
The Longest Day—Graduation.

Dream, Martin

You had a dream, Martin, that black and white should be as one.
You had a dream, Martin, that someday your work would be done,
But for some, it will never come to an end.
To what end?

Had you a dream, Martin, that could dissolve the barriers of prejudice
You would still be here—had you a dream.

A dream, Martin, is it senseless—futile?
Can you someday hope to remember a child who doesn't know the word "nigger"?
Can you?

Yes, Martin, a dream is all it could ever be
For the color black and for all who dream—in this land of Liberty.

D.D.G.

Dream...

Continued from Page 2

must arise from the slough in which we have found ourselves, the more dead than alive state most of us are slogging about in. We must arise and try to build up a greater school, and by building a greater school, we build the greater society and, ultimately, the Kingdom of God.

These are all words, you say, only words. We have heard them all before. It sounds good, but so what? Well, the Chinese proverb aptly states that the longest journey starts with but one step. I, for one, cannot go on for long living in a climate of dislike and bitterness and suspicion. And that is what we are in now. We have become, as I have said, petty people with a petty god of self.

Let us look at another instance. This is the most important week in the calendar of the Christian church. This is the week when the man who was chosen by God was killed by petty men. Called from his ministry and betrayed by a petty man who could not live with his pettiness and went and destroyed himself. Arraigned before a magistrate who could not bear the thought of what he was doing, and washed his hands of the guilt but was never again to forget this criminal for the remainder of his life. Shamed and mocked and scourged by little men. Delivered to execution with common criminals and exposed, as he died, to the taunts and jibes of petty soldiers.

Christ was in every way a man. If he had not been; if he had been only a fleshly ghost which walked like Hamlet's father, there would be no point to his faith. He suffered and was tempted, he endured everything we suffer and are tempted by, and are forced to endure. And I suppose the greatest temptation of all was SELF. That little voice that says, "You can't tread on me," or "After me, you're important." We all remember the story of the wilderness temptations. It is not explicit in the story, but it is an implicit truth, that each of the temptations was hard to reject. It would have been good to be a magician, to display the sleight of hand of a god; it would have been good to show his mastery of the forces of nature; it would have been supreme to have the temporal power over all men. But these things must be refused and put behind. The self must be denied, as the cross itself crossed out for all time the great power of I.

And in its place what? We must give and give and give. We do not know what happened on that first Easter. Its events must have been as confused and confusing as the events of our own time at the killing of President Kennedy or Martin Luther King. Accusation and counter-accusation, rout and turmoil, chaos. But of that first Good Friday came Easter; out of the death was able to come, somehow, rebirth. A common criminal hanging on the cross and then buried in another's grave was able to change our lives, the lives of us sitting here in this school chapel. He had gone to death as a man, knowing the bitterness of dying before his time. "Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will... I've looked over and I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land." His words? No, they are Doctor King's, spoken in Memphis the night before he was killed. But the vision is the same. It is the vision that many of us have lost.

I want those of you who are concerned about the things of which I speak to follow the rest of this week in thinking how closely parallel are these historical instances almost two thousand years apart. On that last Thursday before the betrayal and the trial and the execution, Jesus performed an act of service for his disciples. Simon Peter demurred, but Christ answered him and showed him the need. It was the last act of service he was to perform before the greatest act of all, his dying. "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" We cannot hear the blows of the executioner's hammer driving the nails into His hands and His feet without feeling them ourselves. We could not witness that farm wagon bearing the body of Martin Luther King last Tuesday without knowing that part of us died that day too. But, even as Christ said, "Lo, I am with you always," so we have the witness for our times. Will it show us our incompleteness, our own smallness and smugness and pettiness, or will we mourn for a little while, then, with a cynical smile, go about our little busy busyness? The drawing in last Tuesday's paper showed a living Mohandas Gandhi with a living Martin Luther King, saying, "And the strange thing, Dr. King, is that they think they have killed you." They have not killed you, Martin Luther King. They have not killed you, our Christ. They have made you live. And unless we die to ourselves, we will never be more than animals, never more than little men like the Lilliputians. We will never ourselves see that promised land. We must throw off the manacles of selfishness, of the desire to be served. As we celebrate Easter on Sunday, we must celebrate the rebirth of something in ourselves, long dead, something which shows us a little more here on earth of the Promised Land. We can on Easter morning be changed and transformed men. We can bear light, we can serve, we can forget self. Shall we not do it unless we see a small bit of God's kingdom in the place of our Sodom? Shall we not know Christ's joy, and Martin King's? With God's help, we shall!

The Lenox House

Excellent Cuisine

Pittsfield - Reservations - 637-1341

Lenox Rd. Lenox, Mass.

LENOX SAVINGS BANK

35 Main Street

Lenox, Mass.

All Deposits Insured in full

Peace Corps . . .

Continued from Page 1

by organized or unorganized recreation, depending on the mood of the day. The accent in the program is on one-to-one tutor-tutee relationship. Every tutor has a tutee assigned to him for a certain day. Very strong relationships are often formed after a short period of time. The Lenox contingent to St. John's Hall consists of Josh Bauman, Chris Woodward, Gil Skidmore, Dennis Gillanders, and George Cleveland—the latter three being returnees from last year. This group quickly endeared itself to the program by cleaning up the remains of glue-sniffing parties, bonfires, alcoholics, bottle-breaking rampages, and the general disorder prevailed in the back yard of the hall. This project was undertaken while local schools were on vacation so there was no hindrance except that trash had a funny way of reappearing after it was thought to have been all picked up.

Mr. Fredericksen gave his time for the transportation of the St. John's group while Mr. Houston continues to take in five boys to individual homes. The new five on the individual program are Jim Sullivan, Pete Shelsy, Jeff Lewis, Jason Buzas and Kerry Smith.

Teachers at the local schools say that the grades of those kids who participate in the program are higher than they have been. The actual goal of the program is not for higher grades, though it is an important factor. The ultimate goal probably will never be seen by the tutors, but it is hoped that it will be felt.

A Thought For One

On Good Friday, a light was blown out in a place known to the Hebrews as Golgotha, or otherwise known in the Bible as the place of a skull. Although this light was blown out, its radiant spirit shines within and around us today. His death has been treasured, his acts realized, and to many of us, his faith has been prized. Supposedly, with his spirit, and not ours alone, we live and die. Of course, this is Jesus Christ of Nazareth, the Son of God, who died for our sins.

On April 4, 1968, a light was blown out in Memphis, Tennessee, although its radiant spirit shines within and around us all. His words will be treasured, his dream realized, and to those who knew him, his memory will be prized forever. Of course this is Martin Luther King, Jr., foremost proponent of non-violence. Will this great "saint" die in vain? There is plenty of time and there is much that can be gained in the next few years.

I sincerely hope and believe that with the strength of his spirit, and not ours alone, black and white people will live together, and build a better America together.

Super Bodoni . . .

. . . Is Coming?

Letters To The Editor

The previous edition of the Pen and Scroll has received a great response from Alumni and people who are in contact with Lenox School. The editors of the paper feel that these opinions cannot be overlooked. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the editorial board.

To the Editor:

I was both encouraged and disheartened by the March 9th issue of the **Pen and Scroll.** After reading it thoroughly, it seems that the age old complaints of Lenox students are still alive. However, underlying the desire for a better Lenox there seems to be a definite destructive tendency which I find puzzling.

It seems to me that there **are** a considerable number of positive changes which could be implemented within the basic structure of Lenox School. I would agree wholeheartedly with the staff in promoting a larger social life, installing more telephones, granting limited meal cuts for juniors and seniors. However, I was disappointed that the articles did not contain a suggestion as to how the social life, in particular, could be expanded. I also find it hard to believe that the Head would not be agreeable to schedule mixes on Saturday nights with the local girls schools.

Contrary to popular opinion, things **have** changed at Lenox. When I entered Lenox almost six years ago, there was no Spring weekend, Fifth Formers could only smoke pipes, and there was a very limited social life. This is just to name a few changes which come into mind.

I would agree with the students that say the administration, particularly the Headmaster, is often difficult to deal with. However, it seems to me that the gains which were made were accomplished through many private meetings and discussions, rather than putting the issues so violently up to the parents and trustees, who according to your advisor, know nothing of what is going on at Lenox.

As one of the staff put it, "Lenox School is not heaven on earth, but neither is it hell." Like all of you seniors I too went through the anxious three or four months before graduation. I too was restless and impatient with the administration. Yet in the long run I think it is only fair to say that Lenox will be a place most of you will be glad to return to, and most of you will realize that Lenox, taken for what it is, is a valuable part of every graduate's life.

Ed Miller '66
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vt.

To the Editors:

I was shocked, yet immensely pleased, after reading the March 12 issue of the **Pen and Scroll.** You and the entire staff have really begun to assess the current problems facing the school and the Nation. You have managed to touch the surface of some extremely crucial situations at Lenox and across the country. I wholly concur with these attempts to combat apathy, hypocrisy and bigotism so flagrantly apparent in our slowly degenerating society.

As you probably know, I am now a member of "Uncle Sam's Crusading Freedom Fighters" stationed in Korea. The situation over here is one of restless anticipation, with myriad incidents of Communist infiltration, coyly hidden from the discerning eyes of the public. From my experience in the army, I can see there will be no lasting peace in our generation.

Please keep up your continuing endeavors to expose life for what it actually is—a puddle of disillusionment. Maybe somebody will listen...

P. S. Red print?

By David A. Rapp '65

To the Editor:

The March 12 issue of the **Pen and Scroll** has been extremely interesting to me because it has brought out a few points regarding the school's attitude toward religion and student feelings on required attendance. This subject has been on my mind for a great many years...

...I agree thoroughly with some of the students' evaluation of compulsory chapel services and hope that those who have their heads in the clouds will not look down to reality someday only to find the world crumbled at their feet. Twenty-three years ago I felt this whole subject should be examined and I can see now that things are not so different except for the head that is up in the clouds.

Gifford Dean '45

To the Editors:

...However, during my years in education, I have gained a great deal of respect for the youth of America. Too often, adults do not realize that the problems in the world today are the result of their own errors of the past. Too often, there is no attempt to listen to young people—to communicate. Ten years ago, we criticized students for their failure to think, we now criticize them when they do.

May I say that although your group will be criticized, will be labeled "troublemakers", and may even represent a minority of your age group, I respect your courage to stand up and express your feelings.

From the young people like yourselves of today will come the leaders of a better world of tomorrow.

Robert E. Swann
Principal - Pond Plain School
Westwood, Mass.

Gentlemen:

...It would be my recommendation that we all spend more time trying to preserve the way of life we have and spend less time complaining about it. Our way still, in most cases, seems to be the envy of the world. It can't be all wrong. Until such time as we can present positive, workable improvements, we are only showing our immaturity when we complain in such massive amounts.

You will always get attention with loud, bitter, sarcastic criticism, but if it is improvement you want you must find another way.

Lenox gave me more than I contributed; I am sure it is doing the same today. Let's keep it that way.

Sincerely,
Sidney S. Nichols
Class of '44

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 3

To the Editor:

There is a Student Council at Lenox, although it is rarely spoken of. The idea of the council is that of a solid link between the students and the administration. In the fall, the students elect classmates as their representatives to the council with the theory that they, the representatives, will provide a voice for the wants, complaints, and praise of the student body. When picking their "leaders", they look for maturity, a clear, thoughtful mind, and leadership.

When I voted for my Student Council member, I thought I saw these qualities in him. However, I have not so far seen any evidence that he has done anything for us, his electors. I have never heard of him asking questions or making statements that represent us at a Council meeting. I think that the Council should have a **limited** amount of power, but it has **none.** However, this is not the school's fault, but the Council's, because it is inactive because its individuals are inactive.

All, or most students have an interest in the Council, but when your representative does nothing, what can you do?

I would like to see the members talk to their electors; to seek out their feelings and their wants. They should come to life and start working instead of relaxing. Their position is one that should command respect from others, but this respect can continue only through the members' work in the Council. Maybe if this governmental body becomes again active, there will evolve a greater unity in the school which is so greatly desired.

Tom Sears

Dear Mike,

The recent issue of **The Pen and Scroll** was a very worthwhile undertaking for the editors and the students of Lenox. Although I was unable to sympathize with every article, I feel it is a very positive step forward when students are able to express their opinions freely.

I shall look forward to student viewpoints in future issues and sincerely hope they result in positive, constructive changes at Lenox.

Yours truly,
Martin Bryan ('63)

In reply to the letter received by the editors from Tom Sears, I would like to say that he is unjustified in condemning the entire Student Council, meaning *all* its members, just because of the actions and feelings toward one of its members. Many of the members *do* express the complaints, etc., of the people they represent and *do* tell people what goes on during their meetings. I wonder if you have ever taken the time to ask your representative?

Also, the Student Council does have power to make changes within the school. I'm sure that if you ask the Headmaster or Mr. Wood what the Council has changed in the past years, they would be happy to tell you.

What you should do is go to your Student Council member and discuss your grievances with him. I'm sure that he would be willing to cooperate.

PBB

JointDartmouthConcert

On April 13 at 12:00 noon, the 40 members of the Glee Club, under the capable leadership of Mr. Rieffel, set off for the annual concert in which glee clubs from all over New England participate. This concert, formerly held at Northfield School for Girls, was held at Dartmouth, N.H. After riding for about three hours, the group arrived at Dartmouth and was given permission to explore the town, or rather the campus, for one hour. At 4:00, everyone assembled in Spaulding Auditorium for a rehearsal and at 5:00 there was a joint rehearsal, under the direction of Mr. Paul Zeller, for all the eight glee clubs involved in the concert. Represented at the concert were Lenox, New Hampton, Vermont Academy, Kimball Union Academy, Tilton, Mount Hermon, and Deerfield.

After having dinner, the groups went back to Spaulding and the concert began at 7:30. Kimball Union performed first, and Lenox followed with its four songs, accompanied on the ivories by Bill Earnshaw. It was apparent to the members of the Glee Club as well as the audience that Lenox sang the best song of the evening, an R.A.D. original entitled "Sons and Daughters". This folk hymn, composed by R. A. De Mone, a former master at Lenox, was accompanied by Pete Shelsy and Bob Tschilske on guitars.

The concert ended with the performance of the four joint numbers directed by Mr. Paul Zeller. As the club boarded the bus, there were many comments about all the clubs, but the main subject was Deerfield Academy. The Glee Club and the Headmaster were in agreement that Deerfield, with their 75 boys, produced an extremely sonorous tone, and at the same time exemplified the epitome of precision.

. . . and Choir Travels

On Sunday, April 21, members of the choir had a rude awakening when they got up for a five o'clock breakfast before departing on one of their excursions. At five twenty, the sleepy-eyed students left on a Yellow Coach bus with director Carl Fredericksen and several hours later arrived at Christ Church, Fitchburg, Mass. Soon the choir was joined by Mr. Rieffel and the headmaster, who traveled in their own cars.

The choir performed a variety of numbers, singing at a nine o'clock folk service and an eleven o'clock communion service. There was a small concert presented by the choir between the services, after which the headmaster spoke to all present and then visited informally with many.

It was apparent after the two services that the school had made a good impression, as all seemed to appreciate the choir and the headmaster's sermon. The banjo and guitars played by Bob Tschilske, Chris Lokvam, Pete Shelsy and Joe Travis, seemed to liven up the service and was enjoyed by all.

After the morning's activities were over the choir was served a hearty dinner in the church. Before leaving for the bus, the choir members thanked their host Reverend Donald Goodness for having them.

Soon the bus was cruising back towards Lenox. The trip to Fitchburg was highly successful and most agreed with the headmaster that the services were even better than those at Auburndale.

Spring Term Play To Be *Royal Hunt Of The Sun*

On the nights of May 31 and June 1, the Lenox School Dramatic Club will present **The Royal Hunt of the Sun,** a play by Peter Shaffer. The play concerns itself with the Spanish conquest of Peru, the clash of armies, the plunder of the Inca gold by rapacious Europeans. At the center of the theme of this play is the conflict between the elderly Pizarro, leader of the conquistadores, his Christianity, and Atahuallpa, the pagan who believes that he is the son of the Sun God.

A word must be said about the scenery which will be used. Instead of using the stage, a set will be built the full length of the gym. It will be the same type of arrangement that was used for **The Lord of the Flies** (presented in 1964). This set will employ only a minimum of scenery. With the help of superior lighting, elaborate costumes and music, the imagination of the audience will be demanded to create for itself the apparition of the jungles of the new world, and the image of the terrible conquistadores. It is an experience in "total theatre".

Starring in the lead roles are Huston Jacobs as Old Martin, the narrator of the play, Laurie Hennion as Francisco Pizarro and Charlie Parry as Atahuallpa, the sovereign Inca of Peru. Supporting them are George Cleveland as Young Martin, the boyhood figure of Old Martin, Peter Custer as Hernando De Soto, John Schneiter as Miguel Estete, Tim Robinson as Pedro de Candia, Andy Davis as Diego de Trujillo, Tim Cole as Fray Vincente de Valverde, Gil Skidmore as Fray Marcos di Nizza, Howard Bad Hand as Villac Umu and Bob Tschilske as Challcuchima. Appearing in minor roles are Floyd Ballesteros, Dennis Gillanders, Bob Hashim, Cy Lauriat, Chris Lockvam, John McConahy, Kim Packard, Kim Sanders, Joe Travis, and Tony Williams.

To do this play is as ambitious an achievement as **Marat-Sade** or **The Lord of the Flies.** However, Mr. Wood's uncanny directing ability should insure that **The Royal Hunt of the Sun** will be as great a success.

Vietnam . . .

Continued from Page 1

Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader rather than Chief of State Bao Dai." Dai was an aristocratic Catholic despot in a country that was then, and is now, made up of 90 per cent Buddhists and rural peasants. At present, ten military cliques-regimes later, the United States finds itself supporting Thieu and his presidential "strongmen," Nguyen Cao Ky. The character and moral fibre of Ky is cast into considerable doubt when one reflects that on being asked who his heroes were, he replied, "People ask me who my heroes are. I have only one—Adolph Hitler." Vice-President Ky is currently being investigated by a United States Subcommittee for using a top secret sabotage operation as a front for opium smuggling. Says Joseph Lippman, director of the investigation, "To make a long story short. Colonel Ky took advantage of the situation." (U. S. supported flying of Vietnamese agents into the North for sabotage of railroads and bridges) "to fly opium from Laos to Saigon. Of course the Central Intelligence Agency removed Colonel Ky and his flight crew and they were replaced by Chinese air force pilots from Formosa." And is this man the man we are supporting there . . . the man who is to bring Democracy to Viet Nam?

In 1953 Eisenhower's Administration found itself financing two-thirds of the French military effort. At this time Secretary Dulles felt he had a grand opportunity to "rollback the yellow threat" in Asia. He soon asked Congress to order American air-strikes on the Viet-Minh surrounding the trenches at Dien Bien Phu. Fortunately, we were fighting a hot war with Korea at this time, so Congress was wary of further conflict that might lead to all-out war with Red China. It was eight years later that our involvement in Viet Nam actually amounted to large-scale military intervention. President Kennedy, following the advice of General Maxwell Taylor, sent in 17,000 American troops in direct support of the dictatorial regime of the infamous Ngo Dinh Diem. Diem was soon executed by a group of his generals, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was martyred by an assassin's bullet, and President Johnson inherited the noxious legacy of Viet Nam.

Lyndon Baines Johnson once said, "I hate war. And if the day comes when my vote must be cast to send your boy to war, that day Lyndon Johnson will leave his seat in the Congress to go with him." Apparently he's reviewed and rationalized his position on war and on elevating himself off his obese posterior regions to go off to war with "your boy". He has also said countless times that he will negotiate "any time, any place" for an end for the war in Viet. At the moment of this writing, he's sitting there behind that big, impressive desk watching Washington burn and jockeying for a propagandist-position for negotiations while "your boy" is dying in the far-off, disease infested jungles of Viet Nam!

Mr. Schoenburn then informed his audience that in his years as a newspaper reporter, he had personally known Ho Chi Minh. Once he and a group of skeptical reporters were given a press conference with Minh. Schoenburn cynically asked, "Mr. Minh, how can you expect to defeat the military might of a country as industrially advanced as France?" Ho's confident reply was:

Mr. Schoenburn, we, the Viet Minh shall defeat France as the tiger does the elephant. Were the tiger to do battle with the elephant on the open plains in the daylight, the elephant would immediately stomp the tiger into the earth and gouge his flesh with his huge tusks. But no, the tiger does not battle the elephant on the plains in daylight! Instead, he lies in wait in the jungles and lets the elephant come to him. There in the dark and lush camouflage the tiger swiftly attacks, tears huge shreds of flesh from the sides of the elephant, and vanishes once more into the safety of the dark jungles. This then, is how we will defeat the French!

In the final analysis, Ho Chi Minh's thesis of guerilla warfare has been corroborated by the facts. The French were mauled at Dien Bien Phu. There are those who feel Khe Sanh to be possibly nascent historical repetition of the French defeat.

David Schoenburn theorizes that "To occupy the whole of South Viet Nam ten million troops will be needed." It's taken for granted that this would entail the conscription and mobilization of the youth of the middle class. If we are going to "win" in Viet Nam it will mean that a considerable proportion of America's middle-class will be annihilated in the process of "winning." Already General Hershey has put the machine in motion by refusing the continued draft deferment of graduate students in fields other than Medicine and Dentistry. Must we sacrifice the future leaders of America to bring what is laughingly referred to as "Democracy" to Viet Nam?

Mr. Schoenburn suggests a unilateral bombing half, an end of hostilities on our part, and immediate negotiations as the formula for peace. He is neither a 'hawk', 'dove', or 'sparrow'," he says he is a human being who cares about the physical well-being of his fellow men. He is also a type of American-nationalist who cares about our fellow Americans dying in the jungles of Viet Nam. He "isn't a dissenter" for he says "It's President Johnson who is the dissenter!" He explains that it is the President who is dissenting from the traditional American ideals. The ideals of Democracy, the Flag, Freedom to dissent, Justice, Equality, Brotherhood, and all the other "old-fashioned" ideals that this country was built upon and with which we seem to have somehow lost contact with at Lenox School and in the nation. In the place of those formerly American ideals a near-totalitarian industrial-militarists clique has substituted a document called the Tonkin Bay Resolution for the United States Constitution. Just as Germany's Reichstag surrendered its power of no policy-making to the then-in-the-ascendent dictator, Adolf Hitler.

David Schoenburn isn't a hawk or a dove, he's a true American, and a human being. One of those strange creatures that one doesn't see very often these days, a human being who cares, and will stand up and be counted as one who cares.

Sports

V-Baseball Strikes

The Varsity Baseball Team under the able guidance of Mr. Frederick Borger and Mr. Benjamin Hall, has looked very formidable after their first three contests, despite a 2-0 loss to a powerful Kingswood team.

Starting the season off against Winchester, the "Big Gold" displayed a balanced attack and came home with an impressive 20-3 victory. Ralph Herter was the winning pitcher with Larry Ringen pitching the last inning.

Although the results of the team's second game saw them on the short end of a 2-0 loss, the Martins played probably their best game of all. Ralph Herter received the loss.

Against Millbrook, the Lenox nine blasted 10 hits for a 7-1 win. Jerry Way at third base collected 3 hits while Jeff Covel picked up the win.

The team has depth in the outfield with Captain Randy Harris, John McNeil, Geoff Champion, Bob Wilson, and Van Woodworth all sharing the responsibilities. With Bill Williams and Bob Beecher directing from behind the plate, pitchers Ralph Herter, Larry Ringen, and Jeff Covel all have seen action. Bobby Sansone, Jerry Way, Roger Green, and Paul Blatz make up the infield.

Thus far in the season the team has shown good consistent hitting, although there are no powerful sluggers. The outlook for the team at this time appears favorable, but both coaches hope to bring out additional potential in the remainder of their twelve-game schedule.

Varsity Stickmen Are Strong

The Varsity Lacrosse Team began early this Spring with a practice the day they returned from vacation. As the pounds of vacation fun wore off, the squad began to look fairly decent.

The first test came as the "Goldmen" met Springfield College at Lenox for a scrimmage. As lacrosse is new to the Springfield sports program, Lenox breezed to a 10-1 victory. The next game was with Sienna College J.V. at home and the Martins defeated them 12-2, with Co-Captain John Collyer scoring 5 goals. On April 13, the Amherst Frosh were hosts to a hot game, on an equally hot day. But even with the loss of nine players, who were away with the Glee Club, the "Big Gold" couldn't be stopped as they won the scrimmage, 6-5, in overtime.

The following Wednesday, Lenox met the freshmen from R.P.I. on the Gramps Howland Field. Although the penalty decisions by the referees were somewhat hard to follow, Lenox came out on top 7-2.

The next contest came at Kingswood School, outside of Hartford, Conn. After a slow start in the first period, Lenox began to hit the goal. By the end of the game, the score stood at 15-2. With nine different players scoring for the "Gold". Jim Mayo led with 4 goals and 2 assists, John Collyer came second with 3 goals and 2 assists, and Mike Terwilliger had 3 goals.

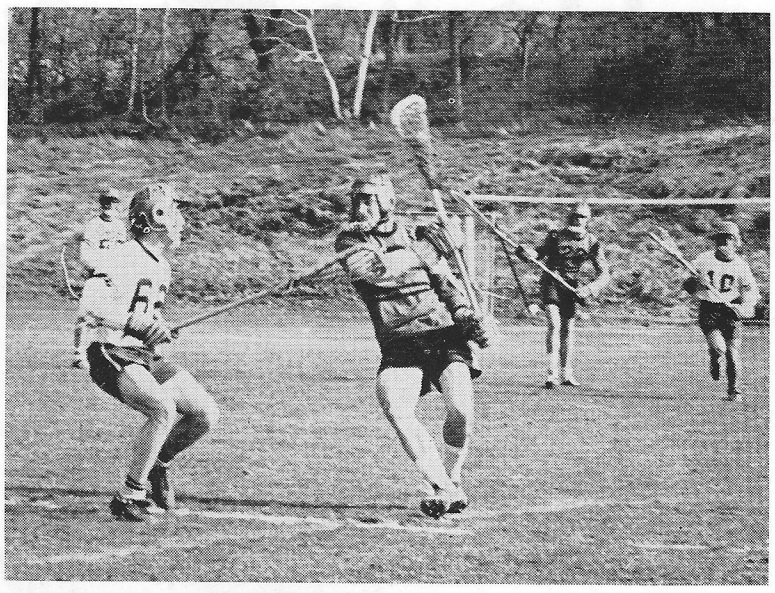
The squad, which Coach LaPointe has single-handedly put together, is led by Co-Captains John Collyer, at midfield and Larry Wilhelm at defense. Mark Sinkinson and Archie Acton work with Collyer on the first midfield line. A second midfield consists of Bob DuBuisson, Mark Carpenter, and Hank Wangeman. A third line is formed by Roger Hoefer, David Plaisted, and Jody Haddow. Assisting Wilhelm on defense are Chris Church, Jim Koether, Kim Morton, Nick Solley, and Chris Lokvam. All-New England attackman Mike Terwilliger and Jim Mayo, along with Tom Calhoun at the crease, compose the starting attack. Also playing attack are John Bosworth, Dudley Zinke, and Kim Sanders. Finally, the goaltending duties are well taken care of by David Nathans and Fred Nicholaev.

Sailing Finds Wind

The 1968 Varsity Sailing Team is composed of six boys and is coached by Mr. Gleason. The six boys are divided into three crews with two boys to a crew. The team's captain is Roy Ballentine. Other members of the team include, Houston Jacobs, Frank Kruesi, Andy Kritchels, Ken Lo, and Fritz Gahagan.

The squad is off to an excellent season this year. In their first showing they defeated Cardigan Mt. by a score of 37 and three-fourths to 29. Skipper Roy Ballentine and Andy Kritchels showed their superb knowledge of seamanship as they copped the first place positions in three of the four races.

This year Mr. Gleason has made a change in the sailing program at Lenox School. There is no J.V. team this year but in its place is an All-Club team. The All-Club team gives more boys a chance to participate in sailing competition. Each week the boys challenge each other for the top positions on the team.



Collyer goes in for the shot.



Jerry Way puts on the tag.

Tennis Hopes . . .

Although the Varsity Tennis team is off to a slow start, Mr. Faxon and his captains, Mike Carley and Ed Sargent expect a promising season. The team has much to work with as far as talent goes, so they shouldn't have much trouble developing this area.

The record after the first two matches stands at no wins and two losses. Mr. Faxon commented that he felt that this record was not indicative of the team's ability due to the fact that Berkshire and Salisbury, the teams played, were probably two of the most difficult matches of the season. Mr. Faxon also said that he felt that the team would progress with the season and that the record would improve.

The number one player is Wilkes Stranch, but his position is being sought by Mike Carley and Ed Sargent who alternate between second and third. David White is number four for the team, while Scott Ingram, Bill Robertson, Gus Schwab, and Jay Busch are presently battling for fifth and sixth positions.

The number one doubles combination is Mike Carley and Ed Sargent who are also the only two returning lettermen. Number two for the team in the doubles field is White and Stranch. The third slot is still open.

May first marks the first match on our own courts. Let's have a good turnout to support the team.

J. V. Baseball

When you make your way down the path leading to the lower field and climb over the mounds of earth left by the bull-dozers, you find yourself in a world of baseball. It is here, in the shadows of the Sports Center, that the JV team has its home.

This year, as in past years, Coach Burger has a group of boys with good potential, but more than that, the desire to play well and to win. This desire was demonstrated in their first game against the Darrow second team. The match itself was a thriller and provided the J.V.'s with tough competition and tense situations.

Things started off well with few errors by either squad and a generally high standard of play. Darrow jumped off to a quick lead when Lenox hurler, Russ Gillis, who pitched a fine game, had some trouble with his motion. With two outs, a run came across the plate and the score was one to nothing, Darrow. The Lenox bats soon went into action however, tying the score at one all. The next few innings did not go well and the Lenox nine, consisting of Dave Laube, Ed Rossi, John McConahy, Bob Weber, Cliff Jenks, Tim Robinson, Larry Liss, John Clarke and Russ Gillis found themselves trailing five to one mid-way through the game. This score aroused the team's spirit and within the next two innings, four more Lenox Basemen had crossed the plate. Darrow added another tally to their total as did the Junior Martins, and at the end of regulation play, the match was deadlocked.

In the Darrow half of the eighth, the runner who had reached second as a result of a walk and a stolen base, tried to steal third. The throw was high and the runner headed for the plate. Reaching the base safely, he neglected to step on it in the excitement of the moment. First baseman Jeff Smith, who had replaced pinch-hitter Bob Loomis, took Jenks' strong throw from left field and tagged the runner who had been thronged by cheering teammates near the bench. Gillis, rather shaken by this excitement, gave up a base on balls and was relieved by fast-baller Bill Varian who got the third out of this hectic inning on a liner to right field.

Lenox, coming into the bench, was determined not to let the game go any farther, and as a result, Jenks scored the winning run ten minutes later on Liss' line single to the left, giving Varian the team's first victory. Credit should also be given to Gillis for a fine job.

J. V. Tennis

Although Junior Varsity Tennis hasn't had any matches yet, they are looking forward to a good season. The team consists of Geoff Lyons, Matt Gottsegen, Bob Warren, Ed Griggs, Bill Earnshaw, Leonard Sheaperd, and David Allegrone. The team is coached by Mr. Lowry.

Because of a shortage of courts the team only gets an hour of practice each day. But since Spring has come early this year, there has been ample time for the team to prepare for their first match.

Aside from Varsity and J.V. tennis, there is also a recreational tennis program at Lenox. For the first time since the program was started, it has been divided into three teams. The teams compete against each other throughout the week. This gives the boys who don't make Varsity or J.V. tennis a chance to play competitively and also a chance to develop their skill at tennis. The recreational program tries to develop tennis players who, in the future, may be able to make the Varsity or J.V. squad.

Club Lacrosse

The club system this year is off to a fine start under the direction of Mr. Sturgis, Mr. Ernst, and Mr. Rogers. This year, unlike past years, the three teams seem to have equal strength and depth with equal numbers of experienced boys on each team.

The team in first place this year with a 3-1 record is the Iroquois, captained by Bill Parsons. Close behind in second place are the Mohawks, with a 2-2 record. This year's co-captains are Cy Lauriat and David Currier. The Blackfeet, who are currently in last place are hopeful of a better showing at the end of the season. Their captain is David Lewis.

From these Clubs a very select but ever changing group called the All-Club is formed. This group represents Lenox School in six contests. This year's schedule includes: Avon Old-Farms, Darrow, Taft, Trinity-Pawling, and Williston.

The All-Club and Club systems are formed for boys who do not have the skill or the experience to play at the varsity level. This gives the boys a chance to develop their skills and to participate.

Compliments of . . .

Hagyard's, Inc.

Besse-Clarke

273 North Street

Pittsfield

LOEB'S FOODTOWN

Fine Foods - wide selection of big name brands

Housatonic St. Lenox

W. B. BULL SONS, INC.

CHEVROLET

Sales *Service*

Ricky Wombat Lives

Compliments of . . .

Berkshire Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

David E. Herrick Inc.

Furniture - Rugs - Bedding

Compliments of . . .

Dee's Department Store

McGEE'S SUNOCO SERVICE

"Fibber" McGee, Prop.

ASK FOR SUNOCO'S CUSTOM BLEND GUIDE

— Free —

Lenox National Bank

George E. Mole, *President*

Complete Banking for all the students' needs —

Open Your Personal Checking Account With Us.

Member of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

C. L. F.

THE ESTABLISHMENT

a new room . . .
down the stairs . . .
for the younger man . . .

1888 SHOP

GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL

38 South Street, Pittsfield

Compliments of . . .

YELLOW COACH LINE, INC.

Compliments Of . . .

Lenox Hardware

BERKSHIRE HILLS SHOP

in the Berkshires

219 NORTH ST.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

The Log Cabin Club

Rt. 7A Lenox, Mass.

CONTE'S

Shoe Renovating System

Serving the School since 1926

Next to Art's Cleaners

Manufacturers of Paper Mill Machinery

Rebuilding and Repairing Our Specialty

CLARK-AIKEN CO.

General Machine Shop

LEE, MASS. LEE 1261

E. CALIGARI & SONS, INC.

Hardware

31 Church St.

Lenox, Mass.

Compliments Of . . .

Pittsfield City Motel

Yellow Aster Restaurant

Pittsfield-Lenox Road

Luncheons Cocktails

Dinners Lounge

443-2506

Compliments Of . . .

Gregory's Food Mart

26

Days

Halpin's, Inc.

112 MAIN STREET

LENOX, MASS.

The Largest Selection of Fine Sport Coats In Berkshire County

Rosenfeld's

Lamb Printing Co.

16 Protection Avenue

North Adams, Mass.

The Sounds of Music

RECORDS - COMPONENTS

TAPES - HI-FI - STEREO

50 Church Street

Lenox, Mass.

BIRCHARD BUICK

163 South St.

Pittsfield, Mass.

Art's Cleaners & Dyers

28 Housatonic St.

Lenox

Franklin Cab Co., Inc.

10 FRANKLIN ST.

LENOX, MASS.

Tel. 637-0051

WASHBURNE'S

Established 1848

Williamstown, Massachusetts

Compliments of . . .

Lee Pharmacy

LEE HARDWARE

GENERAL HARDWARE

BEN MOORE PAINTS

Peter W. Consolati

69 Main St. Lee, Mass.

Phone 243-0786