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THE YEAR IS OVER!! 1968

Sen. Brooke To Speak At Graduation

This year Lenox School is honored to have as its graduation speaker Senator Edward W. Brooke from Massachusetts.

Senator Brooke attained his B.S. at Howard University in 1941. He has received many degrees since then. He was the Chairman of the Finance Commission of the city of Boston in 1961-62. From 1962-66 Senator Brooke was the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Senator Brooke is concerned with the youth of America today and has served on the National Council of Boy Scouts of America and the National Board of Boy's Clubs of America.



Senator Brooke

Senator Brooke was elected, as a Republican, to the U.S. Senate on November 8, 1966.

Lenox has waited long to get such an impressive man as Senator Brooke to speak at Graduation.

No Exit

On Sunday night, April 28, a group from Simon's Rock School presented a play, **No Exit** to a group of approximately one hundred boys in Thayer Hall. **No Exit,** originally in French with the title **Huis-Clos,** was written by Jean-Paul Sartre, the famous French Existentialist philosopher. It was translated from the French by Paul Bowles.

No Exit is essentially Sartre's interpretation of Hell. He rejects the belief that people die and are sent to a place of fire and brimstone. For him, Hell is a room with no windows, a door that can be only opened from the outside, and a small amount of Second Empire furniture.

There are only three characters in the play, Inez, Estelle, and Cradeau. These three people make their own Hell by trying to live with each other. They are all basically incompatable with each other and at the same time they need each other for self-confidence. Cradeau hears the people who are alive talking about him. He can do nothing about what they say, so he depends on either Estelle or Inez to compliment him and to build up his confidence in his life.

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Spring Weekend ... A Broad Success

Finally, on May 17, afer many days of anticipation, the Spring Weekend rolled around. At about 4:00 p.m., the girls began to arrive, and all were met amiably by their corteges. After attending chapel, a first for many of the girls (and perhaps a last?), both they and their escorts progressed down to the lawn adjacent to the rear of South Wing for a picnic-dinner. Entertainment consisted of a softball game whose players were mainly fifth and sixth formers without dates. (What happened Carpy??) At 8:30, everyone ventured to the Tuck Shop for a dance, where excellent music was provided by "Floyd and the Comancheras", featuring Steve Tracy on guitar. The dance ended at 11:00, and the girls were returned to their respective dorms by 11:30.

Saturday brought numerous athletic contests, only one of which we were able to finish. The lacrosse game against Trinity Pawling was won by Lenox 8-6. As might be expected, the unpredictable Berkshires brought rain, and everyone, excluding the lacrosse

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Honor Code Questioned

The Honor Code has become a controversy at Lenox. There are many arguments as to why it is a system which lets the sixth form show its qualities of leadership and responsibility. The big question at the moment is whether or not the present fifth formers really want the system and if they are dedicated enough to make it function properly.

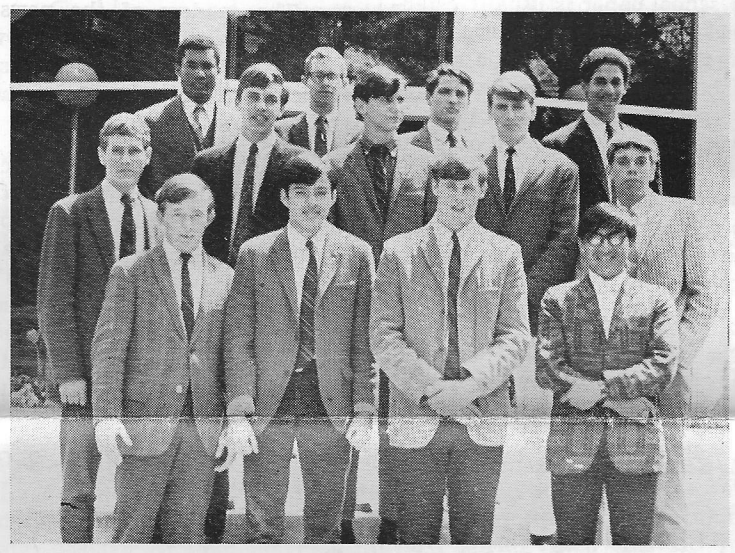
In reference to the code, the March 12th "red letter" issue of the **Pen and Scroll** described it through the eyes of one senior as "forced upon our form by a man whose ideals just do not face the reality of the school or the boys." This statement cannot even be considered applicable at present as the code is neither being forced upon our form or even strongly supported by the headmaster as a system which we should adopt. Acceptance or rejection of the code will be a free decision completely in the hands of the present fifth form. The question still remains—whether or not, if accepted, the system will work despite the minor changes in the code some individuals have suggested.

To be under the Honor System the new seniors are required to sign the following pledge: "On my honor as a sixth former I will not lie, cheat or steal and I will not tolerate such on the part of any member of the community." At the fifth form meeting concerning this pledge, one of the members of the D. C. stated that breaking a school regulation can be interpreted as cheating on the rules, and thus is incorporated in the pledge. By signing such a pledge, therefore, the senior becomes not only responsible to himself, but to every member in the form and the school to see that no rules are broken. When a sixth former accepts this pledge he is taking on a great deal of responsibility and is consequently put under an entirely new feeling of pressure and strain, if he sincerely intends to abide by it. I feel that this responsibility will not help to unite the form and aid the school's operation, but will, on the other hand, be nothing but trouble.

Some at the Honor Code meeting held a more optimistic opinion of this system. A few felt that because seniors need more re-

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Fifth Form Chooses New Leaders



New Prefects

In one of the most exciting and dramatic events of the year, the Fifth Form elected their Prefects for 1969, on the night of May 19. The night started with a brief talk by Mr. Curry on how the present system of choosing prefects at Lenox has evolved. Then the ballots were handed out and the nominations were opened. This year's form set a school record for nominations for Senior Prefect. There were fifteen people nominated. After the first ballot this list was shortened to three people. These people were Hank Wangeman, Fred Nicholaev, and Thomas Calhoun. The votes were tied until the fifth ballot when Nicholaev was eliminated. The next ballot decided the Senior Prefect; Hank Wangeman. In the next ballot, Tom Calhoun was elected the first prefect. Fred Nicholaev was elected for second prefect and Gerry Way was elected for third prefect. On the second ballot of the fourth prefect race Jim Sullivan was declared the winner. For the fifth prefect on the second ballot there was a choice between Robert Wilson and Steven Wilson. Steven Wilson won. There were once again fifteen nominations for sixth prefect. On the second ballot the list had been drastically reduced to two people, Paul Blatz and Robert Wilson. The vote was tied after the second ballot but on the third ballot Robert Wilson won the place of the last elected prefect.

After his elections the Fifth Formers filed into the main room in Schermerhorn. They formed the customary circle around the Headmaster. The Headmaster looked around the circle and then walked over to Howard Bad Hand. After him David Lewis, Rodger Green, Michael Benson and Denis Gillanders were appointed to make a total of thirteen. It was decided that the appointment of the Day Student prefect would be made in September when more maturity will be seen.

In general, the Fifth Form seems to be pleased with its new prefects, but only next year will they find out how successful their choices were.

Uncle Sam Comes To Lenox

On Sunday, April 28, at the invitation of the Headmaster, Colonel Kenneth Miller of the United States Army came to present the "other" side of the Vietnam question. Colonel Miller has spent some eighteen months in Vietnam out of his fourteen year career with the Army. He is presently attached to the War Planning Division of the Pentagon.

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EDITORIALS

This Publication's Purpose

When I was asked to be co-editor in chief of the **Pen and Scroll**, I said yes immediately. I didn't realize the amount of work that went into an edition. Aside from all this work, the purpose of the paper and what it is trying to accomplish is the most important thing to be considered.

A school paper is usually established with the main purpose of reporting the news of the school. It should report the bad news right along with the good news. If a city newspaper reported only the good news, no one would really know what is going on in the city. If a school newspaper only reports good news, who, in the outside world, will really know what's going on within the school?

The school newspaper should create a balance between school news and student opinion. The "Red Letter" edition of the **Pen and Scroll** is an example of an unbalanced paper, but at least the students finally said what they felt. The opinions of the students can be presented in a polite way. These opinions shouldn't be censored from the paper. The paper is a student organ and should be run by the students. After all, it's these opinions that make up the general attitude of the student body. The readers of the newspaper have a right to know how the students feel on matters just as much as the students have the right to express these feelings.

The main purpose of the paper is not to sell the school by printing all the "nice" things that happen, that is what the Alumni Magazine is supposed to do. I don't think the paper was established to please alumni, but established to tell the alumni what the students are doing and what the students are thinking.

M. C. G.

Perspective Proposal

After having witnessed the Prefect elections for 1969, I would like to propose a different Prefect system which I feel would give an overall sense of responsibility to the Sixth Form. The system that I propose would literally make the Sixth Form the working leaders of the school.

Under the present Prefect system, thirteen boys (out of seventy) become Prefects (seven elected and six appointed). I feel that there are more responsible students dedicated to the fulfillment of the community at Lenox than these thirteen.

The system I would like to propose is:

The Sixth Form would be divided into three separate entities; Prefects in charge of dormitories, Prefects in charge of the jobs and the remaining students in charge of the study halls. Thus, each Senior would have a responsibility of his own and be a leader in the school. This would possibly eliminate any schism within the form.

My proposal leaves the elections or appointments of the students up to the discretion of the Headmaster. He may appoint all, have the form elect all or half and half. The privileges would be uniformed. Each Senior would have the same privileges to eliminate any jealousy between jobs.

In charge of each entity would be one Prefect. Each of these three, in turn, would be overseen by the Senior Prefect, who would be in direct contact with the Headmaster.

Hopefully someone will take this system seriously. I feel that there is a change needed at Lenox at the present time, and this may be the solution.

P. B. B.

Uncle Sam . . .

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In his address to a large audience at Thayer Hall, Colonel Miller cited the Geneva Accord of 1954 and the SEATO pact of the same year as justification for U.S. presence in Vietnam. He told of many personal experiences in the field, including the moving tale of a young lieutenant, who, in the act of pushing a Vietnamese woman out of the line of fire, was himself killed by a Communist bullet.

There followed a general question and answer period in which the colonel deftly fielded questioning on all aspects of the war. At 9:30, Mr. Putnam, who was the moderator, broke the meeting up, observing the fact that the Colonel needed his voice for the next day. Indeed he did, for on Monday, the Colonel underwent an extensive quizzing during six periods of classes. Afterwards, when asked how he felt, he replied with a wry grin, "I feel like I've been through a wringer." Lenox is grateful, for it has learned much.

GRADUATION WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 1

8:00 a.m.—Sixth Form Breakfast
12:00 p.m.—Lunch-Spring sports awards
2:00 p.m.—Tug of war and Varsity-Alumni lacrosse game
6:00 p.m.—Dinner - No sign-outs
8:30 p.m.—School play in gym - **Royal Hunt of the Sun**

Sunday, June 2

8:00 a.m.—Corporate Communion in the School Chapel for the Sixth Form and signing of the School Book. All are invited.
8:45 a.m.—Breakfast
11:15 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service at Trinity Church
12:30—Buffet Lunch in Dining Hall
2:00 p.m.—Graduation Exercises in gym—The speaker will be the Honorable Edward W. Brooke, United States Senator from Massachusetts.

No Exit . . .

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These three weak people become weaker as their psychological defenses fall down and they become naked to each other. They finally realize that all they can do is to analyze their lives. However, they cannot change the facts. Their lives are but the most intense images of their lives surrendered wholly into the hands of the living. Their rationalizations are essentially futile.

Simon's Rock's presentation of **No Exit** employed a very simple set of an armchair, a statue, and two rectangular wooden boxes. Cradeau was played by Charles Ortenblad, Inez by Anne Morgan, and Estelle by M. C. Lincoln. **No Exit** is a very difficult play to produce. The Simon's Rock Company overcame this difficulty admirably. The members of the cast threw themselves into the very convincing interpretations of their roles. The production was enjoyed by all present, and it is hoped that Simon's Rock and The Prep can have more exchange productions.

Weekend . . .

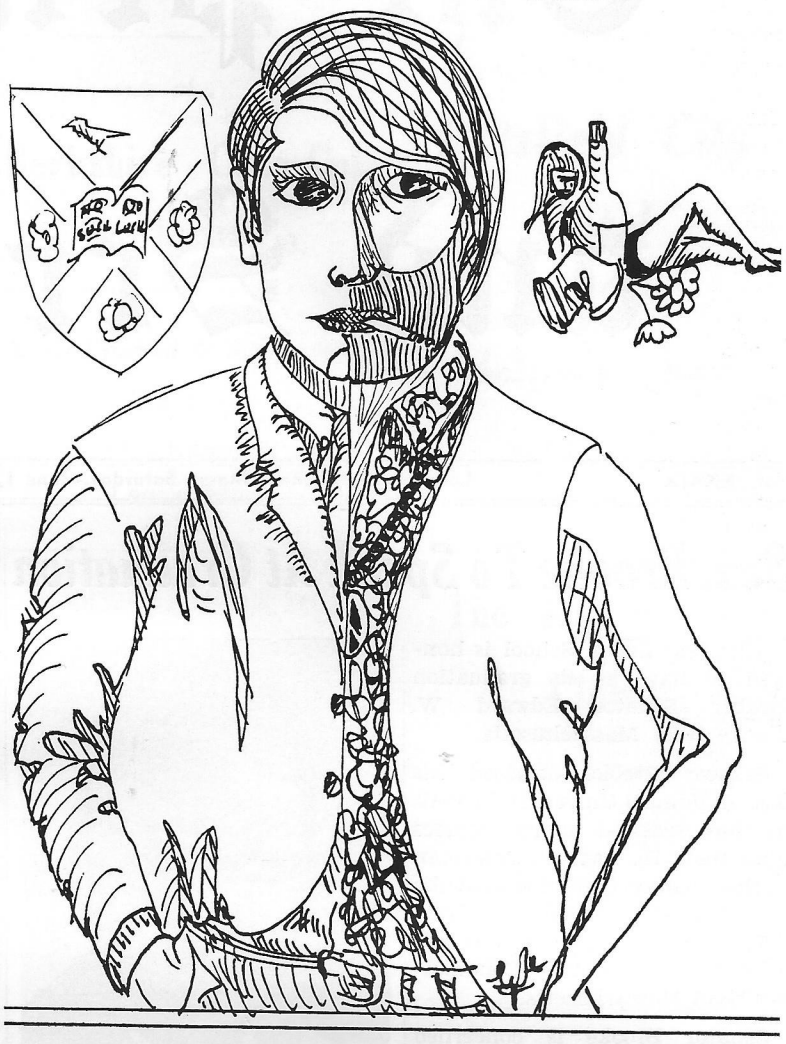
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team and a handful of loyal spectators, fled from the showers.

The major event of the Weekend was the Saturday night dance, preceded by an excellent dinner at The Hearthside Inn, in Lenox. The dance began about 9:15, and music was provided by The Wynd and The Rain. All night long, Schermerhorn was filled with both the melodies of the band and the conversation of the dances' participants. Due to the awnings at the rear of the dorm, the terraces were utilized to the fullest. The dance terminated at 12:00, and the girls were returned (supposedly) to their houses by 12:30.

After attending church and lunch on Sunday, the girls departed and the eyes of the Lenox boys once again reflected the sorrows and the fears of upcoming exams during the remaining 13 days of school. The thoughts of the Weekend had already begun to dwindle in their disarranged minds.

THE GRADUATE LENOX STYLE



Letters To The Editor

Students Thank Lenox

To the Editor:

This year, Lenox joined the English-Speaking Union programme for the exchange of British and American students, and I have had the privilege of being the first student to come to Lenox from a British school. I wish to record here both my enthusiasm for this scheme, and also my gratitude to the community at Lenox for what has been a very memorable and worthwhile experience for me.

Lenox excels in teaching the importance of the individual and of human love. Before I came here, I would not have believed it possible that two hundred and fifty boys could live together in a school and create an atmosphere of such warmth and friendliness as that which hangs over the Lenox campus. The essence of this institution is its inherent, though perhaps unapparent, flexibility. Lenox recognizes those who stray from its beliefs because it recognizes the duty to try to help people. This sympathy and willingness to help is epitomized by the recurring item on the yellow notices which remind every student in the school of the headmaster's availability for a private consultation.

In the two terms I have spent at Lenox, I feel that I have been given an opportunity to benefit from high academic standards, as well as, and probably more important, from close contact with some remarkable and lovable people. I trust that the two Lenox boys who are going over to England next year will find the experience equally edifying, and I hope that, in future years, Lenox will make many more exchanges with E-SU.

Emmanuel J. Vella

No one in my family has ever had the opportunity to get a high school education. In my home atmosphere, there was little, if any chance of me being academically successful. Prior to coming to Lenox, I had no concrete goals. After a year here, I am beginning to aim for a college education.

The credit must go to a lot of counsellors who took the time to care about the future of an underprivileged kid. The credit, too, must go to the people here at Lenox who decided to take a chance on me.

Though there are those who cut down the school constantly, I can't agree with them. They are the guys who have had it made most of their lives and don't realize it. If some of them were to spend a year or so in my home environment, I can guarantee that they would soon start spouting nothing but praise for Lenox, the faculty and Mr. Curry. They complain so much, but offer so little of themselves in attempting to improve upon the campus situation. Perhaps if they griped less and worked more, they might soon find Lenox to be as fine an institution as it has been in the past.

F. M. Henton

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lowry are to be thanked for all their time and effort, greatly appreciated by all, to make the Weekend a successful one, which it obviously was. Thanks also go to Nick Solley, Skids, Stubby, and Jim Koether for their aid, as well as to all the faculty members who housed the girls, and faculty wives who baked cookies.

Graduation Brings Departure Of Four Masters

Fortunately, Lenox will not be losing many masters this year, as we did last year. Mr. Sturges, who has been here for the past two years, will be leaving for New York City to teach at the Trinity School for Boys. As he has taught here, he plans to serve in their English department as an English teacher. Aside from teaching, Mr. Sturges has coached football, skiing, and lacrosse. Along with Mr. Hall, he had a fine season in football as well as in skiing; he lost one meet. In lacrosse, he has had a rough time. The teams have faced a shortage of players throughout the seasons.

As for Mr. Ernst, this was his first year at Lenox, and his services in the Science department were greatly appreciated. His help in sports as Varsity Soccer assistant coach brought the team to a winning season. In September, if all goes well, he expects to be in the Peace Corps. However, there seems to be some problem with the Draft, as to whether he may go. Rather, he may have to face induction, if not accepted by the P.C. before then.

Mr. Borger has completed three years here at Lenox in both the English and Russian departments. He coached all three years in soccer and baseball, while "taking it easy" during the winter. This year, under his fine coaching, he pulled the Varsity Baseball team through with a good season after a mediocre season last year. Next year, he hopes to be accepted in graduate school with his wife in order to pursue his studies in Russian; hopefully at Wesleyan.

Mr. Burger leaves as the senior of the four departees, after contributing his time to the math department. During his stay, he has coached J.V. Basketball, J.V. Baseball three years, and Varsity Basketball this year. There would be no doubt to who was coaching when, in passing, one could hear somebody being called a "gumbah". Burger's gumbahs usually got off to slow starts, but more often than not usually came through on a winning streak. Although he has made plans to leave, there are no definite plans for next year.

The services and talents of these four have been greatly appreciated. There is no doubt that they will all head off to continue a fine career in their fields elsewhere. We wish them the best of luck!

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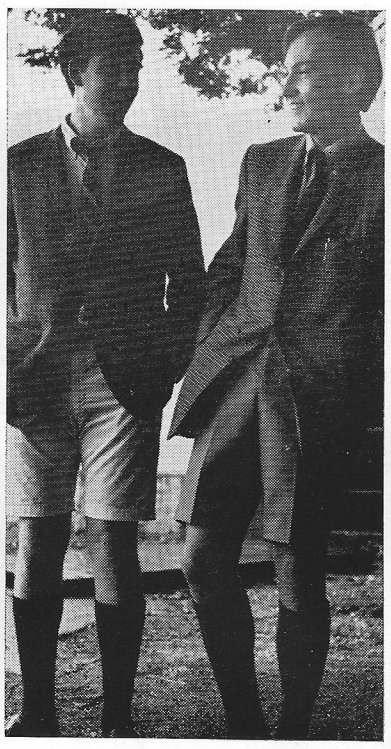
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sponsibility to be better prepared for college, this system would be helpful. Some thought that we are mature and deserve a chance for a higher system of self-government, which we would have with the Honor Council, should we take the pledge. Many also felt that the code doesn't involve that much responsibility for others, because if someone violated a school rule you would simply approach the person and tell him to turn himself in. Even if he was a friend that wouldn't be difficult because he would rather turn himself in for violating the rule than to force you to report him.

I see these ideas as unrealistic and ridiculous. The best way for seniors to gain a sense of responsibility and prove themselves ready for bigger things is to dedicate themselves to the school through academics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities, and by conducting themselves in a mature manner. By signing the honor code, the individual has pledged his fidelity to the school administration and will be punished by a council of his peers for misdemeanors. Does this type of self-government mean the sixth formers are above the rest of the student body? It means only that we have a different system of government. I cannot see why it's more glorious to see a name assigned to a work detail when it's known the honor council decided the punishment instead of a prefect or master. It seems to me that this whole idea of honor and an honor council is an expression of sixth form vanity. If we are really responsible, why can't we be under the regular system and prove our maturity in keeping out of trouble.

Another problem in regard to the honor code is that many are willing to go under the system, but aren't prepared to abide by it to the end. To turn in a good friend for illegal smoking could be disastrous to a student's popularity and happiness, consequently few of the people that I have spoken to abide by the code to that extent. And yet, they would still sign it. This is because they want to be set apart from the under forms and many like the idea of appearing honorable. Students also fear that if they don't sign the code, they will appear immature, irresponsible, or even negative in faculty eyes.

What then is the purpose of the honor code? All we would be doing by accepting it is risking our class unity by having a system which few intend to abide by completely. Even though privileges have been detached from the code and the decision of accepting it has been postponed until after prefect elections, I still hold that many will be under the system who won't follow it to the end. It is certainly a more attractive idea to sign the code and look mature than it is to take the alternative: admit to being imperfect and not ready for this type of responsibility. I don't feel that many seniors are close enough to being perfect that they really intend to abide by the code. If there truly is any honor in the form at all, therefore, we will have the honesty to admit we won't follow the code. Signing the code consequently would be a lie, and the system has been defeated before it has ever taken effect. I want unity and harmony in the school as much as anyone else, but I feel that a sixth form honor code is by no means a way of molding our class into one unit. I feel it is merely an idealistic system which cannot function properly at Lenox.



The New Look At The Prep

Orchids And Onions

Orchids to leftist agitators.

Onions to conservative gentleman..

Orchids to Barney for showin' 'em.

Onions to graven images.

Orchids to the Weekend.

Onions to those who felt raggy.

Orchids to Ultra-Brite for giving Boomer sex appeal.

Onions to the D.C. for doing such a great job.

Orchids to Ray and Gramps for the fight of the week.

Onions to the Wombat who broke it up.

Orchids to June 2nd.

Onions to September 12th.

The Ultimate in taste :
Borscht

Senior Interviews

In an attempt to evaluate the opinions of the senior class, the editors have endeavored to take a cross-section of the form's opinions. The Sixth Form has been said to be split—in a number of ways. The three sets of opinions below are generally representative of the three rifts in the form.

Question No. 1: Do you feel that the Lenox Prep community is really an effective atmosphere for college and social preparation?

Former A) "No. It's not liberal enough. How can you expect to be socially equipped for college when you live in the constant fear that you are going to be caught doing something wrong? With the D.C. sneaking around, you don't get a second chance because you're too closely watched."

Former B) "No. The reason for this is because the community restricts you and isn't liberal enough. When you go to college, you get all the pleasures of life that you don't get at Lenox. Therefore, you neglect your studies."

Former C) "Yes. It teaches one self-reliance, independence, and the individuals should learn good study habits. On the other hand, however, the social preparation does leave something to be desired."

Question No. 2: Has the honor code worked for you personally this year?

Former A) "What is the honor code?"

Former B) "No. I didn't sign it, because under the honor code the punishments are much harsher than the D.C. or the mark system."

Former C) "Yes. It made me conscious of the problems of personal honor and the good of common sense."

D.D.G.

Never Delivered

Dear Uncle Lamont,

Could you send me some money please! I have been out of funds for almost twenty minutes. I have to buy food because my prefects make me carry rocks, and I get hungry; so sign me up for the fruit-of-the-month club, too (please).

The three week marks came out last night. I thought that I was going to get a 92.3 average, but as it turned out it was 39.2. I think that I got shafted. My main problem seems to be that I got an 11 in Chem., not to mention my 27 in 1st year Algebra. I got a 59 in French, though. My masters don't understand me. I'm just a mixed up kid.

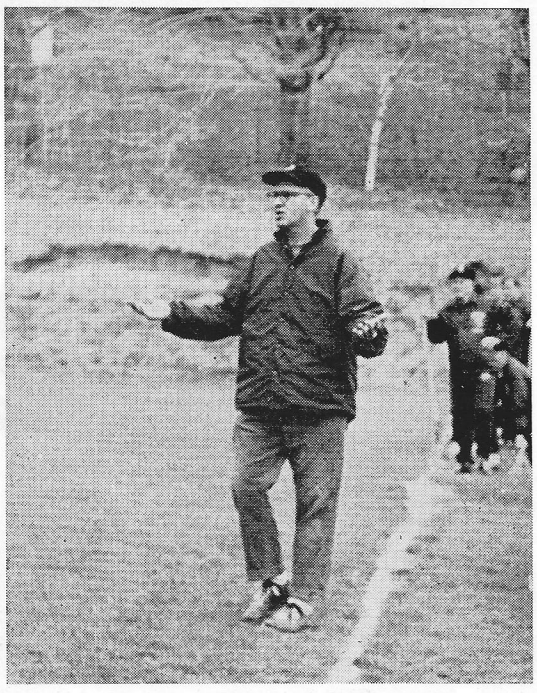
Don't forget to send money, or my subscription to the fruit-of-the-month club. After fifteen minutes of intense study, a guy gets mighty hungry.

I met an interesting group of men last night; they are called the Disciplinary Committee. They were a bit disturbed because I had been missing for three months. I told them that I was lucky to be there at all, and that I had just broken out of the local jail. It seems that the town doesn't like private school boys to steal cars, or rob gas stations. But the D.C. is putting me on bounds, and I have to rake leaves until next spring with this kid from Venezuela, so I think that I can keep out of trouble.

Well, I guess that's all I've got time for; it's time for early, early study hall, and I haven't finished my copy of *Thunderball* for English Class. Write soon.

P.S. Don't forget to send money.

Your nephew,
Herbert



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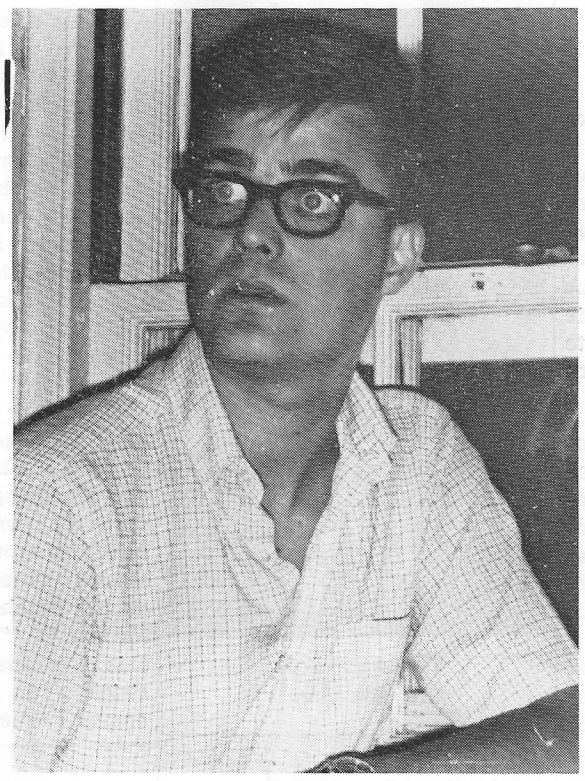
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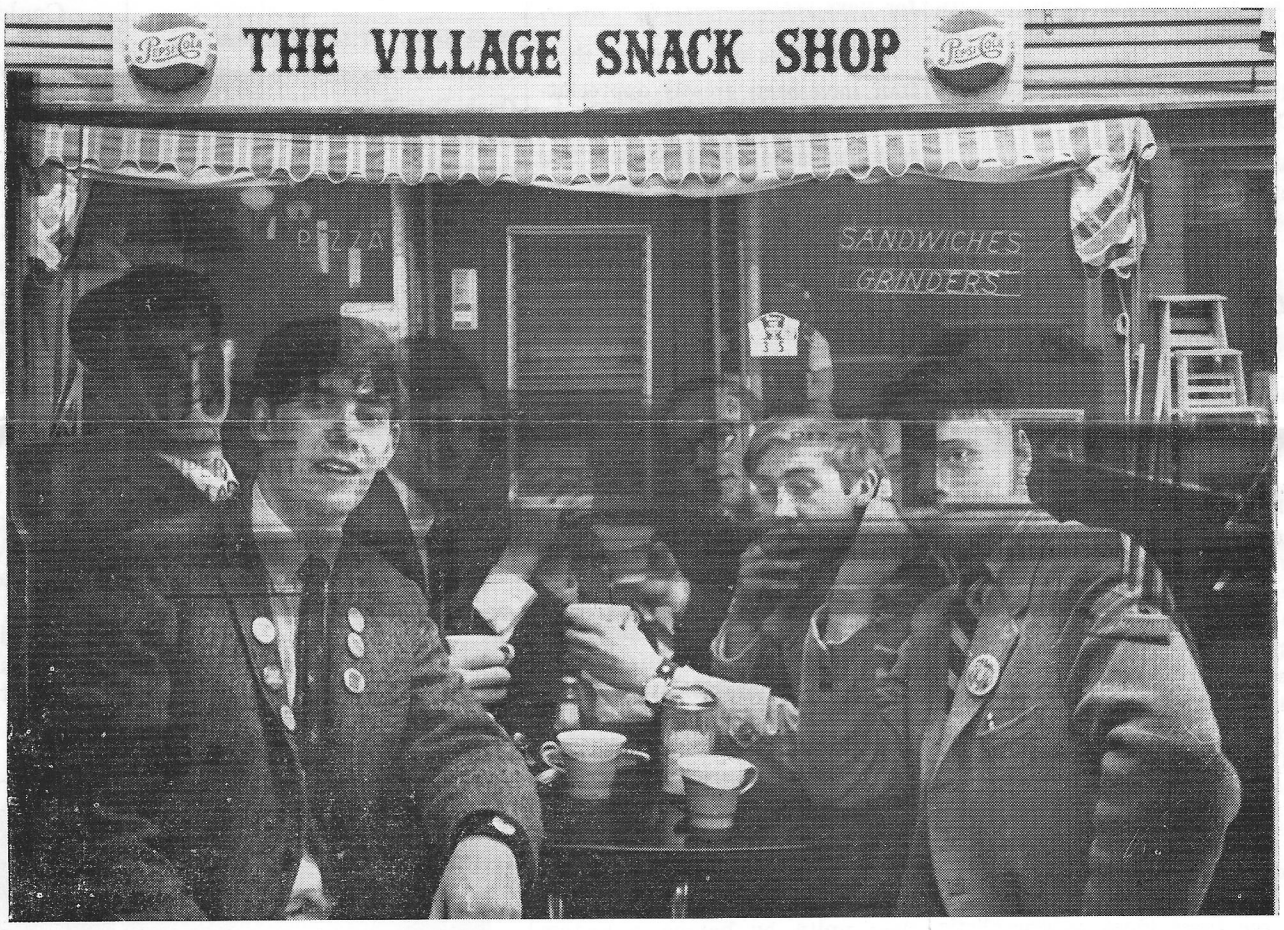
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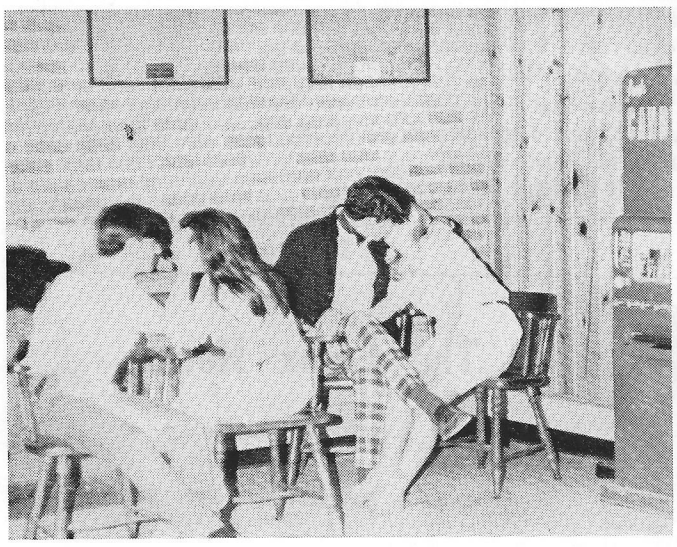
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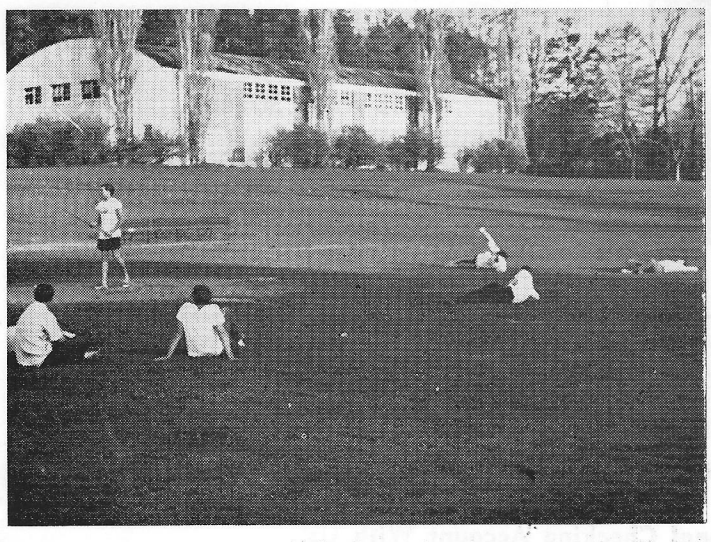
"I say, Chic, bring on the Borscht!"



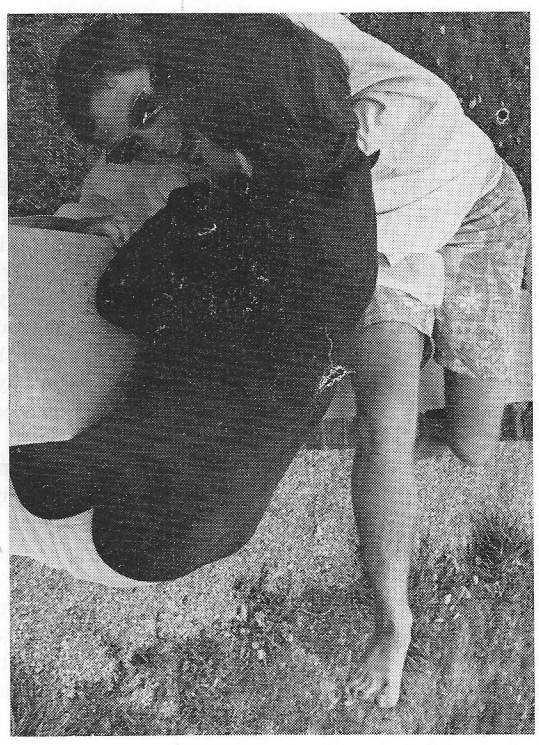
Love: part I



Skins



Kodie's Cupcakes



Love: part II

Varsity Lacrosse Takes League Title

The 1968 Varsity Lacrosse Team, led by coach Mort LaPointe, will be remembered as one of the finest in the history of this sport at Lenox, finishing the season with an excellent 10-1 record. The team was undefeated in league play and captured the title for the first time in Lenox Lacrosse History.

On April 24th, Lenox traveled to Mt. Hermon greeted by pouring rain. But the downpour couldn't keep the Gold down as they finished a 6-2 victory though. On the following Saturday, the team was proud to be host to a strong Seawanhaka High School from Long Island. As the game progressed into the third quarter, Seawanhaka found themselves down 3-2. Only by coming alive and using their stickwork did they manage to end the game winning 5-3. Lenox was proud to have them and hopes sometime in the future to have a return match.

The next game was against Hotchkiss. The Martins played this game definitely not up to their previous contests. The squad finally managed to stay on top 5-4. On Monday, May 8th, The Gold swamped Cranwell 14-2.

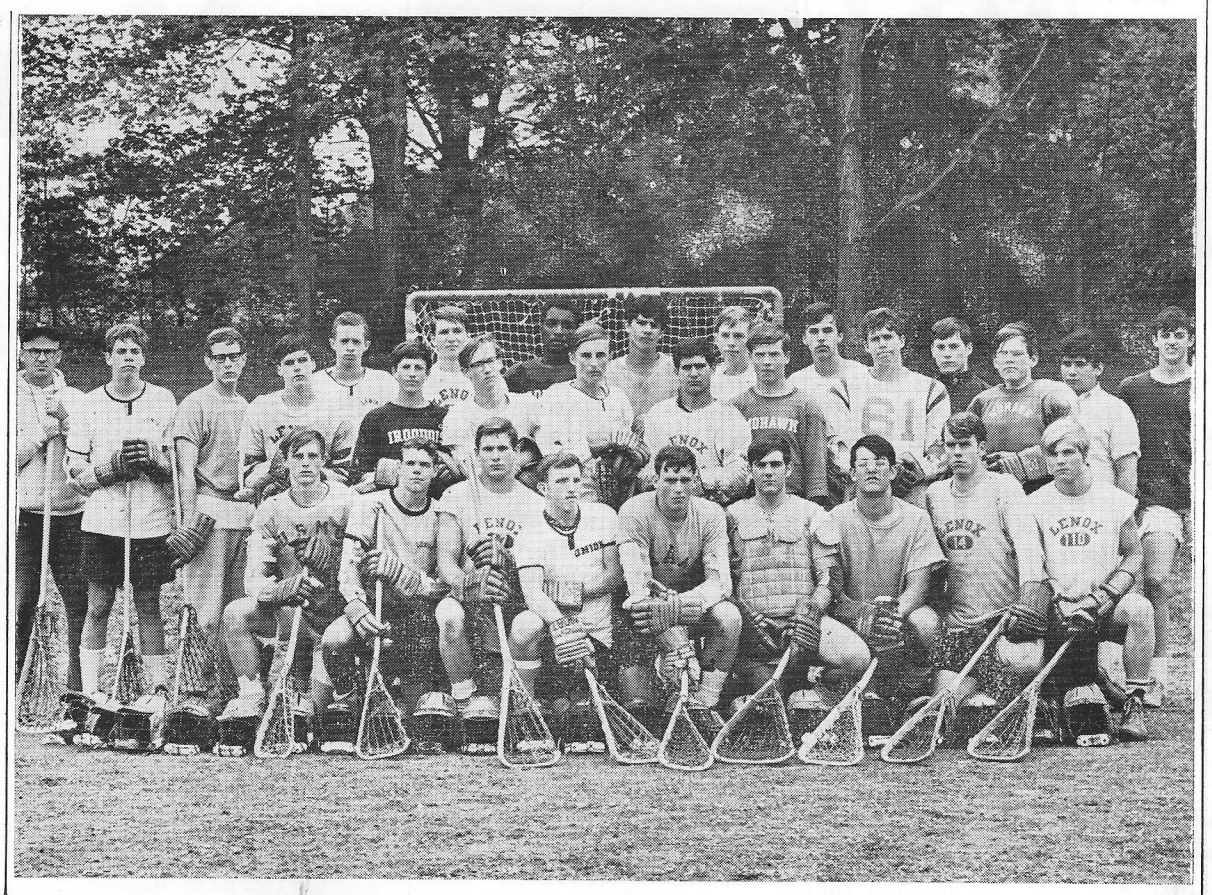
Next came a lacrosse game at Darrow School. The Varsity began moving after the first period to play some beautiful lacrosse and win 12-0. In that game John Collyer had three goals and one assist, Jim Mayo had one goal and four assists, and Dave Plaisted had three goals and two assists. On May 15, the Martins took on Taft at home and continued their spirited play with another shutout, 10-0. Captain John Collyer led with 7 points and senior goalie David Nathans had 24 saves.

Then came the Trinity-Pawling game, on which the division title pretty much rested. Although T-P gave quite a battle, the team came over with an 8-6 victory.

To close the season, the Stickmen went to Williston for their final game. After a slow start, the team began hitting the net often to finish at 12-2.

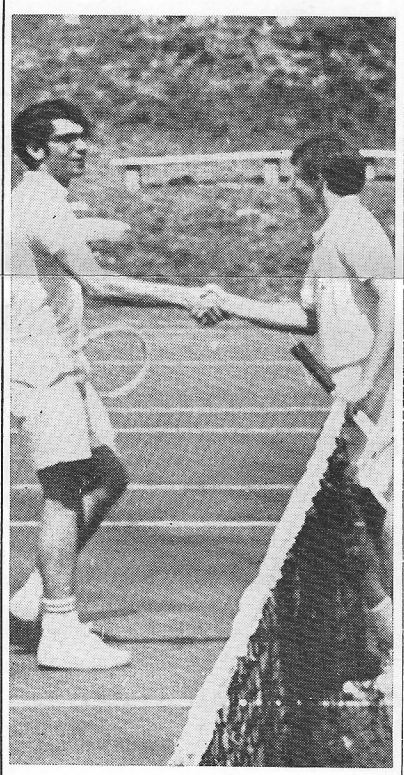
Thirty-pointer Jim Mayo led the attack with Tom Calhoun and David Plaisted helping. Other attackmen included Dudley Zinke, Kim Sanders, Jon Bosworth, and David Voorhees. On the Gold defense were Chris Church, Jim Koether, Nick Solley, and Kris Lokvam, with John Anderson and Walter Barber working with them. At the midfield position, Captain John Collyer had an excellent season as he scored 33 goals, a Lenox record, and 9 assists. Also on midfield were Roger Hoefer, Jody Haddow, Bob DubBuisson, Hank Wangeman, Mark Carpenter, and Archie Acton. Assisting them were David Lewis and Third Former Kent Paul. In the goal this year, David Nathans did a remarkable job. Fred Nicholaev took the goal for a few times and looks to be a real tough competitor next year.

Coach LaPointe will remember this year as one of the finest in the school's history and joins the rest of the team in hoping that this won't be the last year as Number One.



"Number 1"

Varsity Tennis

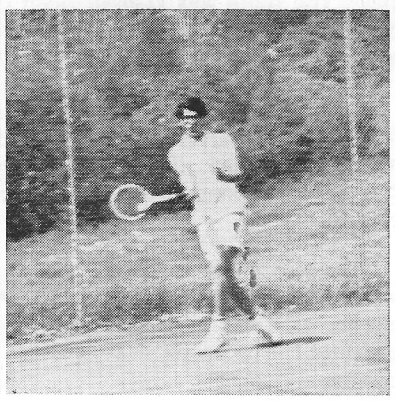


The Varsity tennis team, which had only two star seniors this year, finished its season with a disappointing 3-6 slate. The record alone doesn't record the effort and potential of this year's squad.

Four year man and sole returning letterman from last year's group was Captain Ted Sargent. Ted was probably the most consistent and impressive member of the squad, for his lightning-like serve and fast reflexes resulted in victory over and over again. The other senior member of the team was Bill Robertson, this year's squash captain. Although Bill wasn't as consistent as Teddy, he used his skill many a time such as when he came back from a deficit as he did with Ricky Wombat from the Berkshire six. These two boys gave the team the spark it needed and superb leadership was also contributed.

The other four regulars of the team were all Fourth Formers with hopefully two more year's to play. Wilkes Starch, a former Tennessee player, brought with him many year's of experience. If Wilks can learn to control his temper and hold on to his racket, he could be one of the finest players the Prep will ever see. The other young members, Scott Ingram, David White, and Gustavus Schwab are also capable of great things in the next two years.

The team is young and if they can recover from the loss of backbone in Robertson and Sargent, the Lenox six could be one of the big powers in the league next year.



JV Tennis Posts Best Record In School History

The Junior Varsity Tennis Team, coached by Mr. Lowry, completed a fine season with a 6 win, 1 loss record. The only loss of the season was to the Williston J.V.'s at Williston. The teams the J.V.'s have faced were the Watkinson Varsity, the Darrow J.V.'s, the Pittsfield High Varsity, the Cranwell J.V.'s (both at home and away) and the Williston team (both home and away). The Berkshire and Windsor Mountain Varsity matches scheduled were both cancelled because of rain.

The team consisted of Geoff Lyons, Rob Warren, Matt Gottsegan, Leonard Shepard, Ed Griggs, Dave Allegrone, Bill Earnshaw, and Mark Germond.

The Jayvees were helped by the fine weather this Spring and the teams record indicates a strong upcoming Varsity team.

Varsity Baseball

Varsity Baseball got to a fine start at the beginning of the season, compiling a 3-1 record in its first four games. The first loss of the season came to a well-balanced and good-hitting Kingswood team. With the exception of two mental errors which cost the "Big Gold" the game. The final score was 2-0 and gave Lenox their first defeat. Lenox played probably their best game against the Kingswood team. With Darrow the next opponent for the Martins, their hopes for victory were bright but from possible over-confidence and untimely errors, the Lenox nine was swamped 14-4. A fine comeback came however when the team downed Cranwell 3-0. The next five games were looked toward with feelings of success. But looking back one can see that it was just a feeling because the next five games for the Gold and Black

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All Club Lacrosse

Under the fine coaching of Mr. Sturges, the All-Club Lacrosse team had a very good season with a record of 6 wins and 1 loss.

The team, after losing to Avon Varsity 5-3, pulled itself together to win every other game.

On May 1st at Lenox, the All-Club team beat Hotchkiss 4-2, with goals scored by David Lewis, Laurie Hennion, and Alan Southergill. The following week the Lenox "B" team beat Westminster 6-2. The All-Club Team continued to do well three days later, shutting out Darrow 13-0. The next three games of the season were the toughest, but the All-Club Team came through winning all of them. On May 13th the team played Taft at Lenox and won 4-3. Goals in that game were scored by Alan Southergill, Laurie Hennion, Bob Tschilske, and Bill Boswell. The team played good, hard lacrosse to win that game. The good, hard playing continued as the All-Club went on to beat Trinity-Pawling 2-0. The last game of the season was at Williston and the All-Club Team finished the season with a 7-3 win.

It must be remembered that the All-Club Team has done quite well considering that a few of the boys were moved up to the Varsity team. But with the fine coaching and the will to win the All-Club Team played well without them.

From the looks of this year's playing, we should have a good Varsity team next year.

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ended in defeat. The Suffield and Salisbury games were both games in which Lenox could have won, but didn't, because of mistakes made by the Martins. The final score in both games was 4-3. The next two teams Lenox had to face were probably the best that they had to play all year. In the first of the two Mt. Hermon defeated Lenox 5-1, the Trinity-Pawling won the second 8-0. Both games prove only the squad's tendency to yield runs and not the opponent's run producing potential. The "Big Gold's" final game was with Berkshire and was lost by a score of 6-2. This game typified Lenox's previous consecutive losses. Through errors, lack of hitting, and mediocre pitching, Lenox wound up their season with a record of 4 wins and 7 losses. The season however, should be looked upon as one of things to be suspected, and not one of things to be regretted.

Leaving the squad this year will be Captain Randy Harris, John McNeil, Geoff Champion, Robert Beecher, Ralph Herter, Larry (Schmooley) Ringen, Jeff Covel and Bob Sansone. Returning to the team are Bill Williams, Jerry Way, Paul Blatz, Van Woodworth, Rodger Green, and Bobby Wilson.

The record achieved by the team does not show for the effort and the longing to win by the both coaches Borger and Hall. Through their efforts, the teams of the future, definitely have good seasons to look forward to. With all the misfortunes of the squad, surely there are brighter days ahead. All in all, it should be hats off to a good year of Varsity Baseball at Lenox and good luck to next year's team.

Sailing Capsizes

The 1968 Sailing team started out with great hope of a good season. Under the leadership of Captain Roy Ballentine, it looked as though the team had all of its meets won. However, many of their opponents proved to be equally good sailors and the team ended up with two wins, four losses, and second place in a triangular meet.

The season was not as bad as it seems; all of the meets being very close. The most heart-breaking meet was the one against Mamaroneck High School. It was lost by a protest against Captain Ballentine and crew Andy Krichels. In the last meet of the year, Lenox won against the elements but lost to Williston by only 2 and one-quarter points. During this last meet, new varsity sailors Ken Lo and Tom Sears showed much dexterity and adroitness under the direction of skippers Frank Kreusi and Houston Jacobs.

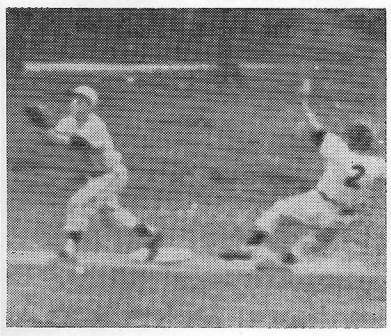
This year's new all-club team had one meet against the Williston JV in which it got defeated. Also new this year are the club teams. The Finns club finished first, and Stars, second, and the Lightnings, third.

The whole sailing squad owes unexpressable thanks to Mr. Gleason, the admiral, Mr. Hackett, the ensign and to Pete Custer for his skill in the handling of a hydrofoil. Next year's squad looks forward to the use of four new fiberglass Blue Jays donated by Mr. Curry and Tom Thorn's grandfather.

Third Baseball

Third Team Baseball finished its season with a 2 win, 2 loss and 1 tie record, fairly strong for a team that only two years ago had a 0 and 8 record. Coach Ramsbotham, with many years of varsity coaching behind him, concentrated on simply playing the game rather than instruction in fundamentals, and this proved to be what the team needed. Although the third team had an eight game schedule, its first two games were rained out, another cancelled, and still another called because of rain. The infield, which included Dan Craig pitching, Charles Parker catching, Scott Hoffman at first base, Pat Gable at second, Gary Sable at short stop and Ralph Emerson at third, proved to be efficient with few errors throughout the season. The outfield, consisting of Stephen Kelsey, George Morgan, and Fred Lavenberg, was equally skillfull. Overall the team had a good season, and gave experience to what will someday be varsity material.

J. V. BASEBALL



As May 23 rolls around, the J.V. baseball team closes another season. This year's season was extremely varied in the quality of play. Some days one would think, looking at the practices and the games, that one was watching a varsity team at work. On other days—well, that's another story.

After an opening victory against Darrow, the team came up against tougher competition in the form of a well trained Hoosac Varsity. Beginning with a rocky first inning in which the opposition tallied four runs, three of them unearned, the Junior Martins settled down and pitcher Bill Varian kept the Hoosac hitting attack in check. Meanwhile, the Lenox lumber started to come to life and at the end of regulation play, the score was tied at 4-4. Hoosac clinched the game in the next inning however, when they pushed across a run, against reliever Jeff Smith.

In the next contest, against Winchester, Lenox came out on the winning end by a score of 19-12. The Lenox consisted of a mixture of players from all three baseball levels. The ranks of the regular team having been depleted by the college boards.

Cranwell was the next to fall to the Gold and Black, by a score of 6-1. Pitcher Jeff Smith appeared in his first starting assignment and after early control problems, settled down and completed the game without many additional problems.

At Darrow, the Lenox nine perhaps reached their peak with an impressive 11-3 win over a team which had previously been beaten 7-6, and that game ended in extra innings. Lenox fielded a team with Dave Laube at first, Ed Rossi at second, John McConahy at short, Bob Loomis at third, Chi Tanemeura in right, Tim Robinson in center, Cliff Jenks in left, John Clarke catching, and Bill Varian pitching. Bill Varian was starting in his second game and once again pitched a fine game and got much support from his teammates.

This winning streak was terminated abruptly by Berkshire in a fiasco which could scarcely be called a game. The score being 14-0 when rain mercifully halted the continuation in the fourth inning.

The next game went the same way. It was a well pitched game, but there was little help in the field. The score was 11-0, in favor of a combination of Lee Varsity and J.V. players.

The season closed on basically the same note with a 9-2 loss against Salisbury. The J.V. team thus ends the season with a 4-4 record.

The members of the squad would like to thank Coach Burger for all the time and effort he put into the team to make it successful.

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