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Parents Make The Scene

Entertainment

In the last issue of the Pen & Scroll I mentioned very briefly about Lenox School's participation on coordination with other schools. This is again active this year but in a slightly different way.

Last year Lenox was involved in a five school organization consisting of Cranwell, Foxhollow, Miss Hall's, Darrow and ourselves. The group hopes to familiarize themselves with each other so that agreements could be made on academic, cultural and entertainment policies with the notion that each could benefit from the other and have a form of co-education. This year Darrow has dropped out due to Darrow's going and getting seventeen girls of their own but the rest of us are still together. Each school has representatives for the various 'departments' from the headmasters to faculty to students.

I can speak with a certain amount of knowledge towards the entertainment and cultural aspects of the four-school organization. Steve Solley, Bill Wallace, Walter Barber and myself have been representing Lenox at these four-school meetings with Mr. Hackett and we feel have been accomplishing many things. A good or bad rating can come from you when the events occur. I'd like to try and make a point which we all express I'm sure and this is that trying to create 'entertainment' or 'culture' that preppies can enjoy and-or benefit from isn't the easiest thing to do here. An artical written in **The Well,** Cranwell's newspaper simply said the four-school committee was going nowhere. Well, all I can say to that is good, honest and helpful criticism is what we need yes, but if you feel the way **The Well** does give some suggestions please. See any of us any time We don't have all the answers for a good time here but together maybe we can get a good number of them.

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Sports Center Opens

On October 24th, the H. George Wilde Sports Center began its third year of winter sports. On this day, there was offered free public skating for the community and school alike. The opening of the rink was a festive occasion, where both the young and old had a good time.

This year, as usual, there has been a schedule created so as to reduce friction between those people sharing the rink. A wide variety of groups will have use of the rink this year including; nine secondary school hockey teams two skating clubs, three men's hockey teams, and two levels of pee wee hockey.

The season will be most exciting and enjoyable for all those people who participate.

Jeff Rogers

'71 Martin

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Lenox School's illustrious yearbook, The Martin, is again being prepared for the presses on a deadline of just prior to the opening of spring vacation. The Co-Editors-in-Chief Bill Ryan and Alex Jacobs are collecting ideas, a little money, and other basics for putting together this year's Martin. The brunt of the money situation is being expertly handled by Bill Wallace, who is our Business Editor.

The Martin is being centered around a theme of diversity this year for reasons that are obvious enough. A lot of the job for getting this theme into the book comes down to the Literary Editor, Walter Barber and photographers Phil Carey and Stu Methven.

The business of layout is one that requires skill and originality. Long hours of arranging and rearranging are needed and this year Jim Zogg is our Layout Editor.

Also and most important is the fact that we have advisors Trish and Tom Graesser. They've already worked out many things we need to put this book together, including getting us an office in lower Lawrence Hall.

Getting back to the money end of matters; speaking for Bill Wallace and the other editors, if you have any means of getting money, either by ads or otherwise see Bill Wallace or Bill Ryan anytime.

W. W. R.

Human Rights

The Human Rights Committee this year is trying to not only restart the old programs of last year, the Backdoor Peace Corps and the movies in Stockbridge, but is also trying to begin several new programs, which include speakers, urban renewal in Pittsfield and draft counciling. This year the committee is also looking into its own name, and trying to think of ways that it can help spread the concept for possible committees such as ours in other schools, not only to increase the help provided to other people, but to help the people on the new committees to get a new perspective on what Human Rights are.

The members of this year's committee are: Charlie Woolverton, Jim Couch, Walter Beard, Phil Carey, John Hill, Greg Holley, Trish Graesser, Jim Beard, John Rouner, Sam Cuthbert, Jeff Cole, Tom Graesser, Wilson Jorden and others.

Jim Beard

Peanuts

Charles Schulz's **Happenings from PEANUTS** relays pithy vignettes from everyday life - events which to us are unnoticed, though really important. When recounted to us by a group of crazy kids, these happenings seem sentimental, mirthful, amorous. The occasion was Friday, October 30th; the scene, Lenox's old gym.

Lucy (Ann Costello) is brilliant in her portrayal of a precocious, coquettish female, and her vociferousness brings the stage closer to all.

Linus (Richard Leach) is a refreshing new talent who accents the play with a sentimental sloppiness.

Although Schroeder's (Tuck Kamin) and Mr. Hartigan's "pianomanship" do not coincide at critical moments, this does not detract from Schroeder's vehement "concert", which is absolutely eaten up by the audience.

Heather Gubner plays Snoopy with just the right shade of sarcasm - a very natural, undefinable set of actions which can be expressed only by Snoopy.

Charlie Brown (Jay Albert), self-abasing and insecure, engenders in the spectators the sympathy which should be felt for the troubled adolescent.

Considering **Happenings from PEANUTS** as a skillfully-wrought entity would be self-deceiving, for without Royal Hartigan's efficacious performance of translating the "gangs' " mood, no one would have felt quite right.

I'm certain that I speak for Lenox School in saying that more plays of this calibre, with the expertise of director Annie O'Connell, will be welcomed with open arms.

L. T. M.

Parents' Day

Despite the results on the sport's fields, Parents' Day, here at Lenox, was both a successful and enjoyable event. Parents who were able to come to Lenox on this day, had the opportunity to meet teachers, watch their sons participate in sports, and get to know what the school is trying to accomplish this year.

Parents began to arrive early Saturday morning, and registered between 9:00 and 10:30, in the beverage room in Lawrence Hall. After registration they were free to visit any of the modules that make up the Saturday program, and observe the wide variety of interests that are explored during this time.

Between 10:30 and 12:00 a group of students and masters gave a presentation to parents, at Thayer Hall, which was concerned with such subjects as dress, drugs, sex, and race. John Hill, Ken Cryan, Joe Hatch, and Bill Ryan composed the student representatives from Lenox, while Jill Whittbold, Mimi Stein, and Ann Costello, were the students from Miss Hall's School, who participated on the committee. Masters Tom Graesser, Bob Rieffel, and Jim Paterson also took part in the group's presentation. This program stimulated an interesting discussion between the parents and the panel, and gave a good picture of the opinions of both students and masters, to those parents who attended it. As a result of this a greater understanding was built up between parents and students.

At 12:00 Mr. Blanchard talked to the parents about the great potential the school has, and asked for their support in keeping the school on its feet. He said that he felt there was a good spirit within the school this year.

After a buffet lunch, parents proceeded to the athletic fields to watch the four contests that took place in the afternoon. The football team, playing a highly rated Wilbraham squad, lost 38-0. The Big Gold was simply overwhelmed by the strong offense, and powerful defense of their opponents.

The cross-country team also lost to Wilbraham, in a controversial meet, in which four people were almost disqualified. It was decided in the end, however, that no one should be discounted, and the result was a Wilbraham victory, by the score of 23-33.

J.V. soccer fell in a hard fought match to the Cranwell J.V. team. The final score in this game, which could have gone either way, was 4-2.

The Varsity Soccer team offered the only bright spot of the afternoon, as far as sports were concerned, whipping a listless Gunnery squad, by the score of 3-0. The Martins completely outplayed Gunnery, and even the second string players had a chance to participate in the one sided contest. Billy Brown scored two goals in the victory effort, while Jim Zogg put in the third. The team, ranked fourteenth in New England before the match, looks for an even higher rating.

At 4:30 there was a reception for parents in Schermerhorn, after which students were able to sign out with their parents for dinner. Students were allowed to stay out until bed check.

Generally, then, Parents' Day was a great success. Parents were able to meet the Lenox faculty, see their sons take part in their life at Lenox, and learn the many things that Lenox is attempting to do, to make it into an exciting school.

Honor Society

President: Peter Guthrie

Vice President: Len Shepard

Secretary: Sam Cuthbert

Members: Gordon Rutledge, Alex Jacobs, Jim Beard, Bob Zausner, Rusty Hunter

Faculty Advisors: George Faxon, Robert Houston

In past years, the Honor Society (composed of Fifth and Sixth Formers possessing a cumulative average of 80 or better) has been merely a token organization; an impressive but false addition to the college transcript. Hopefully, however, due to the dedication and interest prevalent, this philosophy will be reversed. In its initial meeting of the year, a program of revitalization was adopted, which will develop a broader outlook and effectivity.

Seeing the wealth of untapped talent which is present in this area, the society is attempting to take advantage of this by getting some of these people to speak to the school. Films are being obtained that will not only be interesting, but meaningful as well. The possibilities for weekend excursions to New York and Boston are being explored.

If anyone within the school has ideas for speakers or movies, they will gladly be accepted; merely contact any member.

This year has great possibilities with regard to eliminating the deadly boredom which pervades the yellow frame buildings that compose Lenox School. Your support, however, is needed.

Sam Cuthbert

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EDITORIALS . . .

One of the policies of Lenox School that is unnecessary, and does not aid the school in any way, is the demand on students to attend church on Sunday. This is not because it stops people from sleeping later, or breaks up the day, but for the simple fact that religion cannot be imposed on a person. Anyone who feels that by making church an obligation, they will cause people to be more "religious", is living in a world of unreality, and should be taught the truth. First of all there are many people here at school, a majority in fact, who do not take church seriously. Then there are those who were raised in an entirely different culture, and should not be forced to attend a white man's service. This is not to say that these people are all irreligious, for religion has an infinite number of forms, but it remains that their religion, or lack of it, is their own business, and *no one* has the right to tell them the way in which they should worship. It would be better to have three people at the 9:30 communion service, who truly believe in what they are doing, than fifty who think it is a joke. Those who do not believe in this mode of worship should be left alone to their own method. —*m.p.g.*

Here at school what happens when someone who lives in daily contact with the System, with a System, defines his role in that System so he practices his definition and truly has compromised and sacrificed and truly believes he's hurting no one . . . or hurting some one distant very little, yet as he progresses will alleviate this pain . . . what happens when the system can not recognize this—not just here but anywhere . . . we all live in contact with a system, we all face this . . . is it time for compromise again . . . but on which side . . .

Things of this sort can be explained in the school—they are being explained but not really shared. The Drug Council or whatever it's called should have a sign-up sheet for some or all meetings at Lenox and Miss Hall's for I know many are interested in joining. The present members merely pick at random or selectively from the list of interested people who would already be briefed by student-faculty members. A present member may not be able or want to attend a meeting or anymore meetings and another could go in his place. The same feeling would still be there, but with more people. I feel that those that are truly interested and are on the outside would respect "guidelines" already set.

We can only try . . . the least anyone can do . . . —*A.J.*

STEALING

Somewhere within the hallowed halls and dormitories, nestled in these green hills, lurks that vile, and most base of all creatures, the thief. He has the power to reduce the school to a state of unparalleled paranoia. No one can escape the slimy paws of the fiend. Money lying about loose can be stolen within five minutes of the unwary depositer's departure. One can return to his room and find it ransacked, and anything of value mercilessly destroyed. The thief is not proud. He will steal from anyone, even his supposed friends.

In all seriousness, the thief is probably the greatest parasite that eats away at the fiber that holds the school together. The act of stealing is the greatest affront that can be inflicted upon a person. An individual's possessions are, in a minor way, an extension of the individual himself. Therefore without respect for each other we, the unit, will tear ourselves apart. We must police ourselves. —*Sam Cuthbert*

'Hello my name is Willy Brandt'

Money For The Martin

"Mr. Thompson lies curled up in his bed in a back ward of a state hospital, staring at a wall. He hasn't spoken much for a year and a half. He is not much trouble - it is fairly easy to feed and clean him. He probably will be kept alive for many years."

Volunteers - Airplane

COMMENT

Last year I was kicked out of Lenox. A month after my dismissal, I began my career as a public school wag.

On my first day at school I noticed a marked difference. Instead of 180 boys, there were 1500 boys **and** girls. Unfortunately this was not the only difference. The greatest difference was in the quality of education. Many of my "teachers" did not give a damn if the kids learned anything or not. The only job was to babysit for the students and to make sure no one got killed. Unfortunately once, a teacher did not do his job, and a boy was shot and killed during first period.

It shocked me to see juniors in high school unable to read. Some teachers would not give the student a chance to question anything he said. My history teacher did not think that a student could think on his own. This annoyed me, since I had Mr. Putnam for the first half of last year. As far as learning anything I learned more in two years at the prep than I could have in two years at public school Dupont High School.

Joe Hatch

Woman

Woman . . . i want to share you
with the world
there is so much to do
and so little time
on this earth
so much we can do
that is different
yet because of that difference
there are few places
where we can go
experiment and share
experience and care
related and communication
communion and copulation
sit here
or walk there
and talk and talk
til we can talk no more
talk . . . the truth as it forms in
our realm
and the truth in the world
out there
let me attend you
let me sense you
let me stop asking
let us just
do it

A. J.

$ 90,000

This week Lenox School had the good fortune to receive two grants, worth 90,000 dollars, bestowed upon it.

The grant of 75,000 dollars, which was given by the Mellon Foundation, is intended to finance the summer research projects of those Lenox faculty participating. This money, which must be spent within three years, also will be used for faculty salaries.

A smaller grant of 15,000 dollars was given to the school by the Women's United Thank Offering of the Episcopal Church for fellowships in our American Indian program.

Mr. Blanchard, in great ecstacy over the grants, announced at Thursday dinner of October 22, that Friday would be a holiday. The students naturally appreciated the day off and the reason behind it.

Jeff Rogers

The Fisherman Dog

In keeping with the encouragement of art, photography, drama, and Saturday seminars (from hockey coaching to geography)... the administration has helped back our "school band". The term "school band" does not describe the Fisherman Dog . . . the band has progressed from jamming last year to full practices and upcoming gigs this year. Two new students lend their experience to help form a good mood and from that a good sound.

The Fisherman Dog is a blues band mainly, with most of their lyrics and arrangements done by themselves, plus different arrangements of old and fairly new standards combine to produce the basis of good music . . . mood. The band plays for itself . . . yet does not exclude anyone in the "audience" or dance floor, they encourage you to join the trip . . . join to help break away from the past experience of "school bands".

The band members include: Greg Holley (lead vocalist); John Kergaravat (lead guitarist); Charlie Woolverton (rhythm, acoustic, vocal, mouth harp); Tom Mayne (rhythm, bass); John Catlin (rhythm, bass); Stu Methven (drums, vocals); Dick Leach (drums); Alex Jacobs (vocals, band manager); Bill Ryan ("administrative" manager); and Cheek the wandering fisherman dog.

The Fisherman Dog will hope to play at most future dances, informal social gigs, plus outside stands to help aid the '71 Yearbook . . . so sit back and enjoy.

A. J.

Texan Looks At Mass.

I'll be golldurn. This here country is beautiful. Now parts of Texas look just like this state of Massachusetts; this state about the size of a park in Texas we call Big Bend. Yep, mighty nice looking country.

Boy you know it was fifty degrees yesterday morning. Why that's wintertime in the town where I'm from. The record temperature for my city, called Victoria, is 20 set back in 1937. Many a beef (a cow or steer) was frozen that year, which we call the T.V. dinner year, cause ev'ting was froze up. Oh doggie it was cold.

I ain't never seen snow cept in Post magazine and a Sears and Roebuck catalog, with those good looking women all fancied up. Now don't get me wrong; it snows in the region in Texas we call the Panhandle. I here it gets down to thirty below down thar. O'course it snowed in Victoria back in 1959, but I got a cold and maw wouldn't let me outside.

I'm sure by now you all heard of that there state of Alaska. People tried to show me that it was bigger than Texas. Just wait 'til it melts.

I'll tell ya, oil wells are pretty common around my town. We call them Christmas trees, cause of there shape and height. When that oil comes its just like Christmas, cept we don't pay too much attention to it. Gasoline prices are fierce; why the best grade sells for 23 cents a gallon. It used to be 15 cents, but they put all that antipollutant stuff into the pump.

Well I got to get back to my studying, but if ya ever want to know anyting about Texas look me up, hear?

Tuck Kamin

Vietnam Soldiers

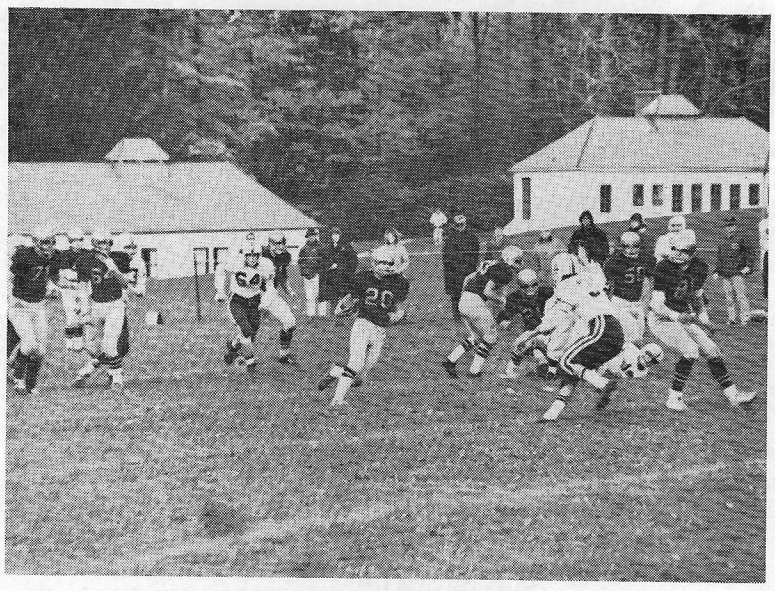
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12 Chopsticks
12 "Teddy in '72" Buttons
Rush Coupon Today
Vietnam Soldiers
The Pentagon
Box 44
Shirley Highway
Alexandria, Va.
Gentlemen:
Here's my $1.98. Rush 343 VIETNAM SOLDIERS to me. If not satisfied with the results, I'll keep my dissenting opinion to myself!

—Courtesy National Lampoon

Frog . . . is a State of Mind

Home

I have a feeling about home, everywhere I end up . . . it'll always be present . . . people may call it a native attachment to the homeland . . . but it is then just the same . . . it is much more than home sickness . . . it is love . . . understanding the people, knowing the earth and its beauty around my home ...There may be little there and I could probably find a place where there is an abundance of these home traits, but the home of my people will always influence me, I'll end up there often a few weeks, months, years . . . I'll end up . . . White Roots of Peace was concerned with generations yet to be born in this land . . . I want to be part of it . . . in my way . . . in my homeland . . . **A. J.**



Nothin But a Hound Dog

Football

Berkshire

It was a cold day in October when Berkshire came to play Lenox in football, and that's just how the two offenses played . . . cold. The first score came in the first quarter when George Morgan finished a 60 yard drive with a handoff to H. D. Pearl for twenty yards and a TD, but a penalty made the score invalid. Just four plays later Morgan threw a pass to Wilson Jordan and Jordan drove through three tacklers for Lenox's first valid TD of the year.

Then the defense took over, led by Charlie Beach and Jordan, it dumped Berkshire for huge losses before they could get any momentum started. This went on for the rest of the game, Lenox ahead on a skimpy touchdown lead; then in the fourth quarter Dennis Holford scored from the 20 only to have this TD called back also. Once again the defense stopped the Berkshire offense, to the last minute winning the game.

The victory was satisfying though everyone had wished to do better in front of the alumni.

Darrow

The week after Berkshire, the Martins faced the Darrow sparrows on their Parents' Day. Partly because Darrow was up and Lenox was down from last year's easy win, the game turned out closer than it should've been. On receiving the opening kick-off, Darrow marched downfield to score causing much uneasiness and trepidation on the Lenox side of the field. This was shown by the fact that Lenox upon receiving the ball could not generate any substantial offense. Then the Lenox defense led by Charlie Beach, Wilbur Ross, Wilson Jordan, and Gordon Rutledge decided to tighten up and did not allow another Darrow TD or score all day. Then the offense got started when George Morgan flipped a pass to Wilson Jordan who rumbled 30 yards for the TD. H. D. Pearl then scampered 50 yards for another Lenox TD but this was called back because of one of the many Lenox penalties. So at the half the score was tied 6-6.

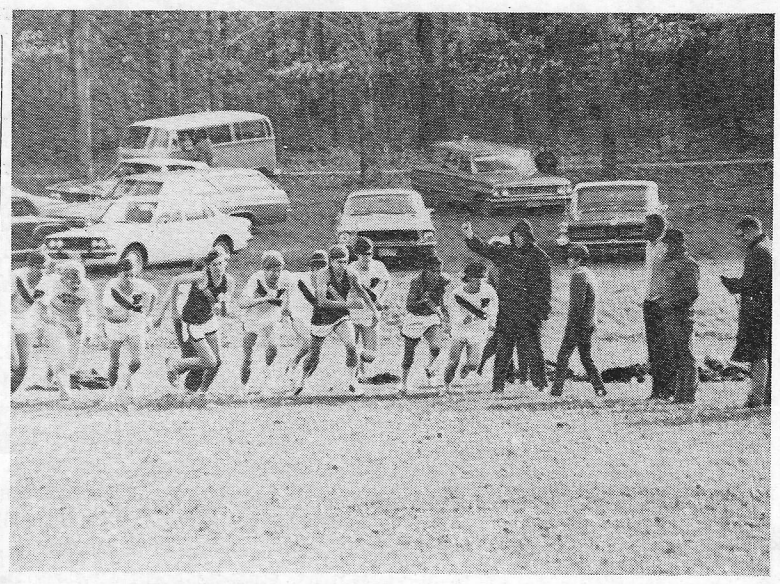
Throughout the third quarter and most of the fourth, the game was a scoreless tug-of-war. Then Pearl broke through again down to the Darrow 25 yard line with about two minutes left in the ball game. After two unsuccessful plays, Lenox pulled a trick out of the hat. Morgan's pass was perfectly aimed to Jordan free in the end-zone, but to the horror of everyone from Lenox, he dropped it. Then on a stroke of coaching genius, the same play was called again and this time the pass was complete for the TD. So the score at the end of one of the Big Gold's hairest games was 12-6, Lenox. Next week the Martins face a very powerful Wilbraham team here on our Parents' Day.

Soccer Booms

Varsity Soccer started the season off poorly tying their first game with Hoosac and losing the next three to Williston, Monson, and Berkshire. The Martins then beat Hotchkiss and Windsor Mountain. Their one other loss thus far has been to Trinity-Pawling, after which they proceeded to beat highly-touted Salisbury and Darrow.

Jeff Gulick leads the scoring with ten goals followed by Jim Zogg with four and Neil Anderson with three. Kent Paul and Bob Cree have two each with Bitsuie, Brown, and Margoshes having one apiece.

The team goes into its last four games with a four, four, and one record. These games are with Mount Hermon, Gunnery, Cranwell, and Marvelwood. The team will have to put it together if it is to come through with the kind of season it is capable of.



On Your Marks . . . Get set . . .

Soccer II

The J.V. Soccer team ended its undefeated string at three games as they lost to Darrow's J.V.'s 6-0 on Darrow's Parents' Weekend. The J.V. team had been playing good soccer until this game, beating Windsor Mountain 6-3 and Belfontaine 6-2 with Spike Kennard, Chad Voorhees, and Jay Matter getting two goals apiece. So far Spike Kennard is the leading goal scorer for the team with five goals. The only lineup change for the team was Tom Mayne who came over from Varsity Football, Tom incidentally played well in the Darrow game at the fullback position.

GO!

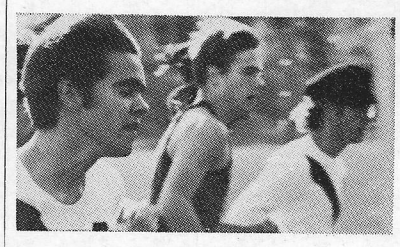
The Cross-Country teams' record so far this year is four wins three losses. The team led by Co-Captain Steve Begay with great running display is holding together well and steadily improving. Begay has won 6 of the past 7 meets.

In the first meet against Marianapolis, the team found their flat course no challenge and won 25-33. In the next match against Lee the team looked bad and was beaten badly 39-20. In a squeaker the Prep squeezed by 27-28. In the next match, a triple meet, Lenox was obviously outclassed, losing to Hotchkiss and Williams Freshman 27-32-71. Against the traditional rival, Berkshire, Lenox placed its first 3 men 1-2-3 and easily defeated them 22-33. Then, in a heartbreaker we just lost to Cranwell by one point 27-28. Bill Ryan's not sure if he'll ever find part of his heart. In our latest meet however, Lenox bounced back and easily defeated Darrow by a perfect score, 15-50.

So far the team has had a relatively good season and is looking forward to the class "C" Championships in November, to be held at Lenox.



Another Goalie bites the dust?



WEXTER

Lenox Music Poll

Writing a good critical music column is almost impossible and the community of Lenox is no different. Yet simple things such as polls and personal reviews reveal some of the basic attitudes towards music here. For that reason, we ask you to fill out this poll by checking two boxes in each category and then clipping this from the paper and giving it to Bill Ryan.

BANDS:

- ☐ the Who
- ☐ Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young
- ☐ Jethro Tull
- ☐ Band of Gypsys
- ☐ Hendrix Experience
- ☐ Chicago
- ☐ Ten Years After
- ☐ Beatles
- ☐ King Crimson
- ☐ Temptations
- ☐ Cream
- ☐ Doors
- ☐ Sly & Family Stone
- ☐ Santana
- ☐ Grand Funk
- ☐ Traffic
- ☐ Jeff Beck Group
- ☐ Led Zeppelin
- ☐ Iron Butterfly
- ☐ Blind Faith
- ☐ Additional .....

BASS:

- ☐ Jack Bruce
- ☐ Noel Redding
- ☐ Billy Cox
- ☐ Leo Lyons
- ☐ Rick Grech
- ☐ Felix Pappalardi
- ☐ Jack Cassady
- ☐ Lee Dorman
- ☐ Mel Schacher
- ☐ George Harrison
- ☐ Paul McCartney
- ☐ Additional .....

GUITAR:

- ☐ Jimi Hendrix
- ☐ Eric Clapton
- ☐ Alvin Lee
- ☐ Jimmy Page
- ☐ Pete Townsend
- ☐ Johnny Winter
- ☐ Mike Bloomfield
- ☐ George Harrison
- ☐ B. B. King
- ☐ Jeff Beck
- ☐ Carlos Santana
- ☐ Paul McCartney
- ☐ James Taylor
- ☐ Martin Barre
- ☐ Terry Kath
- ☐ Robert Fripp
- ☐ Additional .....

DRUMS:

- ☐ Ginger Baker
- ☐ Buddy Miles
- ☐ Keith Moon
- ☐ Mitch Mitchell
- ☐ Jim Capaldi
- ☐ Mike Shrieve
- ☐ Buddy Rich
- ☐ James Bonham
- ☐ Michael Giles
- ☐ Corky Lang
- ☐ Floyd Speed
- ☐ Additional .....

FEMALE VOCALIST:

- ☐ Janis Joplin
- ☐ Joni Mitchell
- ☐ Judy Collins
- ☐ Grace Slick
- ☐ Joan Baez
- ☐ Aretha Franklin
- ☐ Dionne Warwick
- ☐ Melanie
- ☐ Buffy St. Marie
- ☐ Lydia Pense
- ☐ Bonnie Bramlett
- ☐ Additional .....

MALE VOCALIST:

- ☐ Sly Stone
- ☐ Paul McCartney
- ☐ Richie Havens
- ☐ Joe Cocker
- ☐ Jim Morrison
- ☐ Steve Winwood
- ☐ Ian Anderson
- ☐ Jack Bruce
- ☐ James Taylor
- ☐ Jimi Hendrix
- ☐ Roger Daltrey & Pete Townsend
- ☐ Neil Young
- ☐ Additional .....

WOODWIND, BRASS, REEDS KEYBOARDS:

- ☐ Ian Anderson
- ☐ Herbie Mann
- ☐ Nicky Hopkins
- ☐ Ian McDonald
- ☐ Miles Davis
- ☐ Paul McCartney
- ☐ Chris Wood
- ☐ Ian Underwood
- ☐ Steve Winwood
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- ☐ Additional .....

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- ☐ Jimi Hendrix
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- ☐ Neil Young
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- ☐ Richie Havens
- ☐ Alvin Lee
- ☐ J. S. Bach
- ☐ Burt Bachrach
- ☐ Chicago
- ☐ Dave Mason
- ☐ Mason Williams
- ☐ Additional .....

Church, Church?

What does a church symbolize? To many it is a place of worship, the place for worship, prayer, meditation. To others it is a meeting place. The church in Early America was the most important building in the village, it served as a center of the town a meeting house, and a place of worship. Still, others consider it a place where a lot of weird people get together to sing some weird songs, and listen to an old man give his point of view on one kind or another subject. Some consider it a place where God and Peace are. These people worship the place for what it Symbolizes. While, even others consider it just a building erected to show outsiders how religious their town is, a symbol.

To me a church is useless today. Nobody can tell me that it is a meeting house where all the news is spread, the town hall is used for that. It is no longer the center of town, and it is, definitely, not the place where God and Peace can be found. It is nowhere.

Why, I ask myself, do people continue to build these "graven images" to God? To show Him just how religious they are? To protect themselves from His wrath? Do they build them "in glory of God". They say they do. Maybe they really believe it.

Everybody seems to be uptight about finding God and Peace and they look for these things under a man-made-roof, protected from God's world. Don't look to the graven images man has created look to the world God Himself created. Look at how beautiful it can be. How peaceful, sincere, full of love, cleanliness, and harmony it can be. And look how we pollute His world, His creation. What right do we have to do this? To destroy His doings? Are we not like little children destroying presents given to us by our parents? You bet your a-- we are.

Maybe that's why we have churches, there are so few clean peaceful, unpolluted, places around. But, no matter how good a job man does on destroying this beautiful world of God's, there will always be those certain places where a person can go. Have you ever been to the Grant Teatons, the Rockies, Alps? In any of these places and others, one can come at peace with himself, and God. He can find himself, leave others behind. He can be alone, or he can be with God.

How can it be possible to find such a peaceful, sincere feeling inside a man-made shelter? Protected from the beauty God has granted us but we are destroying.

To me a church (or the like) symbolizes how f----- up mankind really is.

What's Going On Here

A definite cloud of misunderstanding, curiosity, jealousy and frustration surrounds a group of individuals at Lenox, and being one of them, I will attempt to clear the air somewhat. Because of his experiences at a Youth and Drug Conference at Northeastern this summer, Jim Paterson wished to get a group of people together, both faculty and student, to discuss not only the school, but problems dealing with youth, adults, and oneself. After discussions with the Headmaster, various faculty and students, eight members of the school joined together—Messrs. Paterson, Graesser, Rieffel, Rutledge, Ryan, Hatch, Cryan and Hill. Three girls from Miss Hall's were then asked to join. The criteria for selection, if one must use the term, were very vague, simply that all returning forms be in some way represented, that all should not necessarily be compatible, and that all were interested in learning about each other.

Upon meeting, we realized that we could not truly discuss various problems until we had learned to discuss ourselves openly in a trusting atmosphere. We did not deliberately set out to exclude other people or shroud ourselves in smug secrecy, but being unable to define ourselves as a group, being unsure of our direction, we appeared aloof from the school. This inability to communicate with all, because of our uncertainty, was our error.

Two outgrowths of this group became visible to the school. One was the Honor Code discussion, still unresolved, and the Parents' Day Panel. As our discussions developed, it became evident to us that one of the major problems of today was the lack of communication, of listening and understanding between parents and children, and we asked the Headmaster if we could present a panel for the parents that would confront them with various aspects of this concern. We hoped to present our own experiences not as isolated cases, but as ones common to most parent-child relationships. We grouped these cases into four basic areas; drugs, dress and appearance, race, and sex. Again we can be faulted for not fuly communicating our plans to the school as a whole, but again our unsureness and a lack of time clouded our intent.

We fee that we were sidetracked by the Panel, and now hope that we can get back to learning about each other. Thus we might be known as an elementary Sensitivity group.

What does the future hold? That we have no way of answering. We only ask to be considered as a group of people who have gotten together to develop a meaningful relationship and explore ourselves and the world around us. There is no reason for giving us a special place in Lenox life, or for thinking that we are some super-duper think tank giving direction to Lenox, considering ourselves better than others. In fact we strongly urge more of you to form your own groups, to interact with us. Many have asked to join us, to sit in with us. I can only say personally that we would then lose what little rapport we have begun to develop and we would have to begin building anew. Perhaps this sounds snobbish, but I ask you to consider the Human Animal. All through his life he builds shields, masks, defenses between himself and others. This is a natural state of affairs, unfortunate though it may be. We in the group have begun to shed our masks little by little, in direct proportion to the amount of trust we develop. If a stranger join us, and we are all strangers to one another, our masks would immediately be mounted for defense and we could not lower them until we had redeveloped our mutual trust to include the newcomer. This can not happen in one meeting nor in several, but only gradually over an extended period of time.

Yes, we feel we have much to offer, not only to each other, but also to the school. I can only say that what we have to offer is small compared to what YOU ALL HAVE TO OFFER. We are attempting a way to try and bring this out, and it is our fervent hope that you will follow us a while, avoiding our mistakes, and exploring the many areas we are bound to miss. —*R. d'O. R.*

Where Are You?

What are you searching for
Little Boy?
You've been looking about,
Following your insensitivity
To the wrong places.
You know nothing of love
Or of kindness
In your lonely world
Of You.
Friendliness is a word
Unknown which is shown
To you but not returned.
Open your mind;
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The eyes. Learn something
Which may lead to
Answering Your Question.

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