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Letter from the Editor

Dear Fellow Alumni and Friends of Lenox School,

National events since our last Pen and Scroll should cause us each to reflect on our blessings. The unexpected and brutal Boston Marathon bombings took three lives savagely at the finish line – one, an eight-year-old boy. A fourth life was taken later, when the bombers, evading capture, fatally shot an MIT security officer. Almost two hundred people were injured by the two bombs, which exploded only seconds and yards apart. Some were seriously injured, and some lost limbs.

This was a thoughtless, Godless act of vicious terrorism and totally without meaning.

As most now know, the bombers were brothers. The older was killed in a shoot-out, while the younger brother was captured wounded but alive and is apparently cooperating with authorities.

Sometimes, these events unfold in unexpected and surprising ways. Several days after the vicious bombing, I arrived at campus only to be turned away by police – and I watched a Blackhawk helicopter descending onto the open quad. The cop said, “Emergency, school closed, go home!” What was happening?

We quickly learned that the surviving brother was a registered student where I teach. Even more shocking, he was a student in mechanical engineering, my department. In addition to teaching, I manage six engineering labs. Could a bomb be hidden somewhere in a lab, under a bench, in a cabinet, behind a sink?

The campus was completely evacuated for two solid days; residential students were housed in neighboring motels, and the FBI searched. Nothing was found on campus,

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including under our benches, in our cabinets, or behind our sinks. But the search was not over. In recent days, the FBI found incriminating evidence in the student’s dorm room, and they continue to search. Recently, the Boston Globe showed two dozen FBI agents digging through the New Bedford landfill for clues. We learned that they DID find the backpack, which included clues and unfinished homework. The laptop turned up a week later.

Sometimes these disasters hit even closer to home. Two members in our church were at the marathon and crossing the finish line when the bombs exploded. Though both were knocked to the ground, neither was injured. The blood on them was not theirs.

The bombing was a thoughtless, vicious act by two very misguided people.

We pray that nobody in the extended Lenox family suffered. And we should pray for what Bush Senior called a “kinder and gentler nation.” Our thoughts, condolences, and prayers go out to those who did suffer, and our admiration goes out to the authorities who solved it so quickly. Please reflect on our blessings, and pray for peace.

And on a lighter note...

Last issue, we reported that David Shelsy and his twin, Mike, class of '62, were deceased. Doug Hardy said that the class of '62 had prayed for them. But both Shelsy brothers called me to say that they were very much alive.

From this, I learned two things:

- 1) Alumni read the P&S.
- 2) Prayer works.

Have a safe and refreshing summer!

Don Foster '63

The President's Message

"People ask me what I do in winter when there's no baseball. I'll tell you what I do. I stare out the window and wait for spring." Rogers Hornsby

The wait is over and we're in the midst of a Spring that reluctantly arrived and seems intent on meteorological mischief before being nudged out by Summer. This reminds me of the quote by **Henry Van Dyke**: **"The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another. The difference between them is sometimes as great as a month."**

Nevertheless, the Spring equinox is another benchmark, which brings us all closer to our reunion in the Fall.

"We ourselves feel that what we are doing is just a drop in the ocean. But the ocean would be less because of that missing drop." Mother Teresa

LSAA has continued its fealty to our motto by bestowing scholarships for worthy young people at Miss Hall's School and Berkshire Country Day School. I had the great privilege of accompanying Paul Denzel to both Miss Hall's and BCD to grant these to four very surprised and grateful students. Frankly, this is one of the most gratifying activities about LSAA. Yes, the amount we give is not staggering (yet); but the effect is magical.

"Volunteers are not paid – not because they are worthless, but because they are priceless." Author Unknown

Paul Denzel has really been the indispensable man for us in the Berkshires through the winter months. He has met with the folks at the Lenox Club to cement our dinner arrangements there; liaised with the appropriate folks at BCD and Miss Hall's in anticipation of the scholarship activity, and has arranged a new catered luncheon venue, which will now take place right after the business meeting on Sat at the old gymnasium (the former Founder's Theater, now the Tina Packer Playhouse).

Ed Miller has continued his incredible and enduring service for LSAA as (among other things) the sentinel of our LSAA financial matters; Randy Harris has been doing his usual quiet but sustained and continual effective contribution for LSAA regarding the memorabilia, our history, responding to relatives of grads and students seeking

information, etc.; Don Foster has been laboring to keep the P&S presses running for us; Cookie Kempton has been the vigilant guardian of the e-mail and mailing lists; while Kimball Packard has maintained our website while diligently fending off the odd hacker.

I'd also like to mention and offer our thanks to Jud Fisher '63 who first pointed out the David H. Wood material from an estate sale that appeared on eBay. As Jud indicated, he hopes that through our archived material, future generations will get a full understanding of the school (as well as guideposts if this grand experiment in Christian quality education, as The Reverend Curry called it, is ever repeated). He generously purchased all of the unsorted letters and correspondence in hopes of uncovering some worthy memorabilia items, and will share with us any Lenox School-related material that he finds.

I would be remiss if I did not include our thanks for Doug Hardy's '62 contribution and generosity in preparing an eye-catching and informative Lenox School KEEP Outreach, Summer 1962, 50th Anniversary Memorial Archive, which combines letters articles and pictures about the trip from participants Bill Kenah '62, Bob Mitnik '62, and Ms. Mary Kate Jordan (One of the Improbables). You can find out more about it elsewhere in this issue of the P&S.

And finally, I'd like to thank all of you who have donated memorabilia and recollections through which we are able to learn and document more and more about our school and its experience throughout the years.

"The pessimist complains about the wind; the optimist expects it to change; the realist adjusts the sails." William Arthur Ward

Yes! Adjust the sails; Lenox School reunion approaches, dead ahead. October 18 – 19, 2013 are the dates for our next reunion, so save the dates! Class of 1963 – where are you? Your time is at hand!

Class legacy reunion years are 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, and 1968. See you there!

Bob Sansone
President, LSAA
Lenox '68

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Treasurer's Report

Checking, Acct. #1592:	\$1,500.38
Special Savings, Acct. #6570 (McGee Fund)	\$1,007.36
Savings, Acct. #9364	\$10,719.45
Total	\$13,227.19

We're about where we usually are in the spring, and we expect to disburse some scholarship moneys (perhaps as much as \$4,000.00) to students at Miss Hall's and BCD next month.

We've also given the Lenox Club a \$500.00 deposit toward this year's Alumni Association Dinner.

All funds are held at the Merchants Bank, in Northfield, Vermont. Ed Miller, Bob Sansone, and Jeff Smith are authorized signatories.

(Submitted By Ed Miller, LSAA Treasurer, April 17, 2013.)

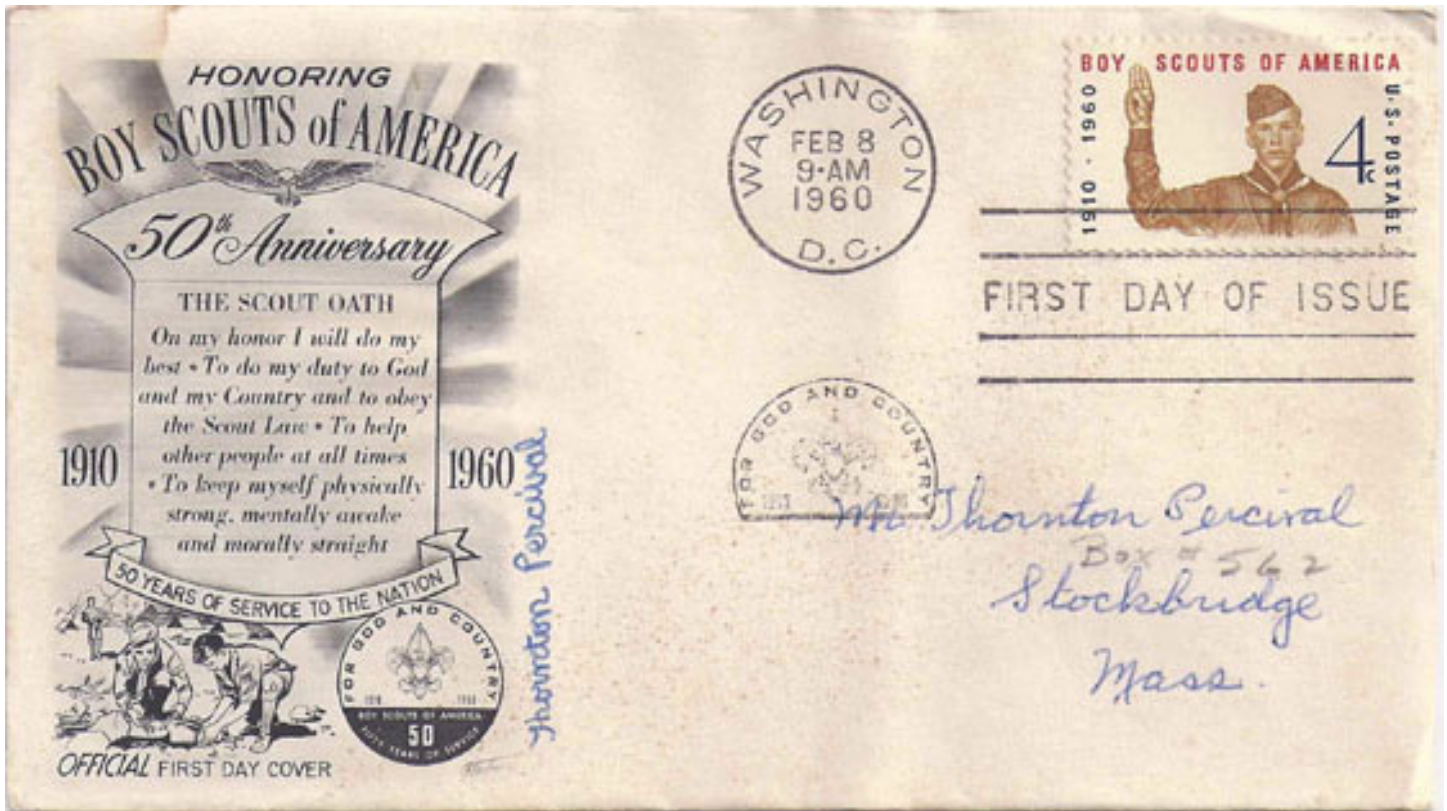
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Letters to the Editor

Don,

Doug Hardy was over to go thru my KEEP photos and suggested I send the attached first day issue to the P&S. Probably categorized under the heading of LS history or curiosities, the stamp features LS day student Thornton "Thornie" Percival from Stockbridge who was on the ski team w/me in 60-62. He posed for Norman Rockwell who painted the picture for the Boy Scouts 50th Anniversary. This is a timely discovery for us having just celebrated our 50th LS reunion. Thornie also signed it, which places its value somewhere in the stratosphere. I regret that I wasn't as fortunate to have Norman Rockwell do one of me going off the old LS wooden ski jump for a stamp commemorating "the agony of defeat" on *Wide World of Sports*, or Evel Knivel's unsuccessful jump of the Snake River Canyon (it's in the '61 Martin! Smile...).

Bob Mitnik '62



Letters to the Editor, continued

Good day,

My name is Clifton Cook and my father attended Lenox sometime around 1940-42. You have put together a very interesting site dedicated to the school. The video was quite informative. I and my two brothers attended St James boarding school in Maryland and it was structured in a similar manner as Lenox, i.e. forms. My father's father was the Episcopal Bishop of Delaware in the 1930's and he was one of the founders of St Andrews School in Middletown Delaware which also was structured in the same manner. That school was a bit late for my father to attend so he went to Lenox, I think. I'm not sure how those decisions came about since my grandfather had died in 1938 and St Andrews was already in operation at that point. I'm not sure what factors placed my father at Lenox. His younger brother did attend St Andrews. I provide this family history only to try to understand the years he would have attended Lenox and also put it in context to WWII. I recall my father graduated and attended Trinity College before going into the war so my guess is he graduated from Lenox in 1940 or 41. After the war, he went to Penn University in Philadelphia.

To say the least, I am quite familiar with a school like Lenox. In reviewing the Website and inventory of the school's history, I found there are some year books in existence around the time my father attended. I don't know if these are available in an electronic format. That's one question I have. This brings me to the second question since I would think that the number of alumni would be dwindling quite a bit at this point leaving families of alumni being the most interested in the school's history, is there any database or other documentation of the entire student body and facility over the years. .

I am currently living in Maine and my wife is from eastern Massachusetts, so we get there occasionally to visit family. I can't say I have been to Lenox but would like to visit some day. What is left of the school and what is it being used for these days? Is there a good time to visit during the year? In order to view some of the old photos, knowing they are not in the best condition, how does one make those arrangements?

My father's name was Philip Cook Jr. The Bishop's name was Philip Cook. Not sure if any of these references help but please let me know what is available to learn more about my father's time at Lenox.

Thank you.

Clifton Cook

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I want to thank all those who have been involved in LSAA and work hard to keep it moving forward. Though you get occasional thanks we all know it is a thankless job.

After a missed phone call from "Pom" Pomeroy and with our reunion coming up (class of 64) it seemed like a good time to say hi and to explain why I might not make it up.

After Lenox, New England College, Graham Junior College (Geena Davis and Andy Kaufman alumnae), I went into the Navy for 6 years in North Chicago, Winter Harbor ME, and Guam. After leaving the Navy I worked at a lobster coop in Winter Harbor. I then went into insurance and spent my next 30+ years in it in Northern New England.

While taking pictures at NHIS in NH Peg and I bought a motor home to camp in and save time driving back and forth on race weekends. We liked it so much we bought another one and in 2008 took 5 months off to go to Alaska. When we sold the agency in 2010 we bought a newer 43 ft. one and have lived in it since then. We winter in the Rio Grande Valley TX and travel during the summer. We put 17,000 miles on it and visited 34 states last year. The worst part of all our travels is getting in and out of New England, so we are not sure if we will get up to the reunion, plus finding a New England campground big enough for us to fit in, but we will try.

Peg and I met at NEC and have been married for almost 35 years and have no children, too selfish to share our toys. My email is dick-peg@hotmail.com and our travel site is <http://www.mytripjournal.com/Peddy-DickMar2-29667>. Please feel free to write or visit.

Please send everything to me via the email address. Snail mail has to be shipped to me via a mail forwarding service, using email will save both of us postage.

Richard White '64

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Sent to Randy Harris, our archivist, by John Davies, Son of John S. MacD. Davies '64:

Dear Randy,

Thanks so much for your kind words and I'm so happy that what I sent was appreciated. Cleaning out my grandmother's estate, I would often stumble upon something and say: "I know this is valuable. Maybe not to me, but I know it is to someone." As such, I almost feel that these things really don't belong to me. Needless to say then, I'm so glad I was able to find who this little Lenox collection best belonged to.

As for the pictures...I realize the 'pdf format has its limitations and particularly when so compressed. If you find any of these difficult to work with and would like the raw .jpg file, just let me know and I'll send them along.

Very Warmest Regards,

- John

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Hello Again Randy,

I did a search of my vast hard drive for all the things I've scanned these last several years; specifically looking for anything with "Lenox" in its title. Tomorrow I'll be sending you hard copies of three Pen and Scroll editions, one each from '62, '63' and '64. I'll also enclose a CD-Rom that has digital copies of the professional photos from the '64 graduation I sent previously. It will also have any scanned campus snapshots that were taken during my father's school years.

Last, I found a scanned (faded, blue mimeo) copy of the Lenox Mass. I was able to open this with an editing program, I resized the pages, color corrected them, and enhanced the music staff lines, notes, lyrics, etc. I've attached a PDF of the "restored" copy I produced. I'll also send along a hard copy tomorrow.

Through the Lenox Choir, my father found quite a mentor in director Rev. Tim Cogan. Cogan suggested he write an Episcopal mass setting and helped him complete it. His musical talents thus nurtured, he went on to work summers for the Tanglewood Music Festival. From Lenox, he went on to Boston University (via McGill) to study musical composition. All music comp majors needed to specialize in an instrument. Dad didn't play an instrument so he chose to focus on performance and voice. The rest is history.

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In 35 years of opera performance and directing, Dad's been seen in San Francisco, New York City and everywhere in between. In the late 90's he even appeared with the Berkshire Opera Company and they rehearsed - you guessed it! - right on the Lenox campus. They even made a professional recording of one of these operas on campus as well. Talk about full circle!

At any rate, fall was always a busy time and so my father has never attended a Lenox reunion. His 50th is approaching in 2014 though and, now retired, I'll make certain he makes plans. His voice is strong as ever and I know he'd love giving his all to the hymn sing. One of these years, perhaps he could even help revive the Lenox Mass!

Here's hoping all is well and good for you in this New Year and beyond.

All My Best,

- John

PS - As you probably know, the Lenox Mass was recorded and a vinyl record produced (title: Yea, Let All Peoples Praise Him). I'm sure you already have copies of this, and perhaps you have already made a CD of it as well. If not, just let me know. I have both original and digital copies.

PPS - Speaking of which, were there any other recordings made during the years '61 - '64? Thanks! [He was provided with Bruce Low's e-mail address.]

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Sent to Randy Harris, our archivist, by Peter Clem regarding Sanford P. "Sandy" Clem '50 (1946-1950) and his brother Robert V. Clem (1947-1949 as a third and fourth former). In addition to the obituary of Sandy Clem, he also provided a lengthy article on Robert, who apparently became a world-renowned shorebird artist. He passed away in his sleep at 76 on Sept 17, 2010 in Chatham, MA.

Hello--

I am the cousin of Capt. Clem who died in 1969 and from what I can determine was a student at Lenox. My guess is that he would have attended during the early 1940s. See obit, noted below:

Captain Clem Dies in Alaska

Capt. Sanford Philip Clem, 37, died at Eielson Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska on July 28. He had enlisted in the Air Force in February 1953 and was commissioned as a pilot in 1955.

Among other assignments he flew with the 49th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Hanscom Field and the 19th Air Refueling Squadron at Otis Air Force Base.

Born in Fall River, he attended schools in Hamden, Connecticut, graduated from the Lenox School in Lenox, and attended the University of Virginia.

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He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell P. Clem of Chatham.

I am compiling a Clem Anthology and was wondering if it would be at all possible if there are any records available, old school newspapers, or any information about Sanford Phillips Clem and his life at Lenox.

His parents and brother have passed.

I would appreciate it if anyone could spare a little time to see if anything might be able to be supplied to me.

Thank you in advance for your assistance.

Peter Clem

Other News

Editor's note—what follows is the foreword to a booklet prepared by Doug Hardy '62 describing the history of the KEEP-Lenox School experiment.

Fifty years ago, in the summer of 1962, 21 boys and two masters, David Wood and David Blanchard from The Lenox School for Boys, went to Japan to work at the Kiyosato Educational Experimental Project (KEEP) and travel in Japan. KEEP was comprised of a 4H style model dairy farm, an elementary school, a clinic and hostel. It is located at 5,000 feet at the base of Mt. Yatsu about 100 miles west of Tokyo. The genesis of the trip was a visit to Lenox on October 8, 1961 by Dr. Paul Rusch, who was a pre-war missionary in Japan and then a Lt. Col. on Gen. MacArthur's staff. Dr. Rusch founded KEEP in 1951. During his presentation at Lenox, he challenged us to put together a group to work at KEEP for a month then tour Japan for two weeks. He would provide room and board at KEEP, and we would work.

Bob Mitnik and Bill Brownlee went to Headmaster, Dr. Robert L. Curry after Dr. Rusch's presentation and said they wanted to go. Dr. Curry asked who else wanted to go, and the positive response initiated the trip planning. Dr. Rusch visited Lenox again in April 1962 and by then the group was chosen and itinerary set. We left Lenox on a cross country bus in early June, arrived in San Francisco where we boarded the USS President Cleveland, sailed to Los Angeles

and departed for Japan. Our accommodations were 3rd class, where we were told, each of us would be sharing a converted hold with 24 other gentlemen. This is our story.

We also built an outdoor chapel with stone altar that is still in use today and can be seen on the back cover. We received help from Mr. Hiromichi Hashidume, who is still active at KEEP. A photo and article from the KEEP Shimbun shows the dedication of the Lenox Altar, David Wood and Paul Rusch in the center, surrounded by Lenox boys and a young priest the Rev. Mutoh, now a retired bishop.

Special thanks are due to Mrs. Midori Fukai-Curtis, who had been a young schoolgirl visiting KEEP while we were there and who summers in Monterey, a small town near Lenox, MA. She tracked down the Lenox Alumni Association (LSAA) and president Bob Sansone, who gave her my name and inspired Ms. Mary Kate Jordan to write the enclosed article in the Summer of 2011. Both women attended our October 2011 and 2012 Reunions and are considered Honorary Members of LSAA.

Bill Kenah had saved the letters sent by David Wood to Dr. Curry who, in turn, sent them to the parents of the group, correctly recognizing that our postcards and aero-grams home might be infrequent and uninformative. These letters begin this Memorial Archive. His artistic skill can be seen on the back-cover reproduction of his print commemorating our cormorant fishing experience on the Sumida River in Tokyo and map of the places we visited found on the inside front cover.

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Bob Mitnik took and captioned the photos enclosed of KEEP, our adventure climbing Mount Fuji, shots from our touring in Japan, and our stopovers in Hawaii. On our return, Bob, Ron Fletcher and I, all from the class of '62, converted our straight though bus tickets to allow visits to the Grand Canyon, Santa Fe, and a sawmill hence these photos.

At the 2012 Lenox School Reunion, our class's 50th, I became aware of the trove of letters, photographs, and memories many of us shared. I decided to bring them together and this booklet is the result. Many others in and out of the Lenox community contributed and I thank them.

And a special thank you to Midori, Mary Kate, Bill, and Bob.

Dedication

To Makiko Kayama Hardy,
November 30, 1946- September 17, 2011
Who knew our life together traced its path back to the KEEP visit in the summer of 1962.

Douglas L. Hardy - December 2012



See the "End notes" on p. 10 for information about obtaining Doug Hardy's booklet.

Below, from left to right: Gerry Curtis, host and speaker at KEEP's 75th Anniversary Celebration this month; Mrs. Hashidume, summer volunteer at KEEP; Bishop Muto, retired, the priest who dedicated the Lenox Altar; Herb Donovan, Board member for American Committee for KEEP and Professor at St. Paul's University, Tokyo; Midori Curtis, American Committee for KEEP Board member and volunteer; Mr. Goto, Manager at KEEP, retired; Mr. Hashizume, who helped build the Lenox Chapel Altar; Doug Hardy '62 (with magic, enlightened shoes)



Other News, continued

Recent Donations to the Memorabilia Collection

Provided below are descriptions of the memorabilia items donated since the last edition of the Pen and Scroll. Our deepest appreciation and sincere thanks go to David M. G. Huntington '44, John A. Davies, Robert A. Mitnik '62 and Douglas Hardy '62. These items will be added to the existing Collection Inventory on the LSAA website. Additional items are always welcome.

John A. Davies, son of John S. MacD. Davies '64, the composer of the Lenox Mass, gathered, scanned and provided hardcopies of the listed items while going through his grandmother's estate. Included in these items is the collection's most complete set of Rev. Curry's Letters to Parents, providing many details on school life and events and great insight into his thinking and philosophy. The items consisted of: 31 Rev. Curry Letters to Parents (68 pages), two instructional letters, and one from Mr. Wood covering the period 7/27/60 to 3/20/64; the original score of the Lenox Mass, 8/25/63 (hardcopy and pdf), 3 Pen and Scrolls 10/24/62, 11/19/63, 3/5/64; the 1957 Tenth Annual Glee Club Festival w/lyrics and participants (20 pages) (pdf); a Faculty Grade Slip (pdf); a Trinity Church Easter Bulletin 4/22/62 (pdf); Patterns, Lenox Literary Supplement 1964 (pdf); a Newspaper Picture, Lenox Boys Choir Visits Atonement Church, Springfield, Mass, *Daily News* 11/18/63 (pdf); and a CD with 39 pictures (jpeg) (12 b/w, 27 color) of school life ('63-'64) and graduation ('64).

David M. G. Huntington '44 graciously answered many questions about school life during his time and provided the missing 1944 yearbook for which he was the editor; as well as the only Pen and Scrolls from the years 1941-1944 in the entire collection. The items consisted of: *First Flight and Other Stories*, a personal memoir including some Lenox recollections; 5 Yearbooks, many with Sixth Form signatures and notes, from 1941, 1942, 1943 (2), 1944; 14 Pen and Scrolls 03/20/41, 06/13/41, 10/31/42, 12/15/42 (2), 02/20/43 (2), 03/18/43 (2), 05/15/43 (2), 10/26/43, 03/23/44 (2); 2 Silver Scholarship Medals (Dieges & Clust); a copy of Lenox School Educational Ideals and Methods (Rev. Monks); a Lenox School Catalog 1943-1944; 4 Athletic Letters Block "L" (2), Script "L" (2); 8 Photographs: Entire School 1940-1941, 1941-1942, Pen and Scroll Staff 1942, Entire Football Team 1943, Football Team Starters 1943 (signed),

Football Team Sixth Formers 1943 (signed), Sixth Form 1943-1944; Single Page with the hymn "Crown Him With Many Crowns" and the Lenox School Song on it; and the article "The Tug of the Past" by David Murray Jr. '43, Lenox School (LSAA) Newsletter, Spring 1986.

Robert A. Mitnik '62 a member of the 1962 outreach trip to KEEP, Japan and a contributor to the 2012 50th Anniversary Memorial Archive provided a photograph of a first day issue (Feb 8, 1960) Norman Rockwell stamp and envelope (see picture on page 3) commemorating the Boy Scouts 50th Anniversary and featuring Lenox School day-student ('60-'62) Thornton "Thornie" Percival from Stockbridge who posed as the model and also signed the envelope next to the stamp and next to the additional picture on the envelope.

Douglas Hardy '62 provided one copy of the "Lenox School KEEP Outreach, Summer 1962, 50th Anniversary Memorial Archive, December 2012" (see page 10). This is a handsome spiral-bound 92-page document that packages existing memorabilia collection items together with 112 new color photographs of the trip. Bill Kenah '62 is responsible for the letters and a new map and photograph of one of his paintings; Ms. Mary Kate Jordan for the 4-part *Monterey News* article on the trip; Bob Mitnik '62 for the 112 color photographs; and Mrs. Midori Fukai-Curtis for making the initial reconnection between KEEP and the LSAA.

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CLASS OF 1963

It's your 50th anniversary.

Show up in October!

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“Some things never change - Clean up quickly, but then out you go!” Students clean the reception area/faculty lounge in Schermerhorn Hall (1957-1971) under the watchful eye of Mrs. Schermerhorn, circa late-1950s (?). Daily chores as part of the self-help program saved money and instilled a sense of community.



“C’mon, were we ever this organized? This must have been staged!” Boys were always expected to keep their rooms clean and well maintained, as verified by frequent room inspections with “appropriate punishment” if standards were not met. Anyone for calisthenics, runs, or work squads?

A few trivia “brain teasers” from Randy Harris.

- 1) Question:** The name Gub-Gub from the 1930’s refers to what?
- The name of Dr. Doolittle’s talking pig in Hugh Lofting’s 1932 book.
 - The 1934 Lenox football team’s “young porker mascot; the team squelched their opponents with considerable more ease than they did Gub-Gub, for the latter spent a great deal of exploring around Lenox during his mascotship, and defied the team by dodging through the smallest holes in the line.”
 - The students’ affectionate nickname for the headmaster, the Reverend Monks.
 - All of the above.
 - None of the above.
 - Several of the above.
 - I take the fifth.

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- 2) Question:** The following quote: “...it is often upsetting to have...girls come in cars and exhibit their “freedom” to those who are “locked away” in the pursuit of truth rather than pleasure”; is an excerpt from.....?
- J.D. Salinger’s novel “The Catcher in the Rye.”
 - Tom Wolfe’s novel “I Am Charlotte Simmons.”
 - The Visitors paragraph in the 1958 Lenox School General Information document.
 - All of the above.
 - None of the above.
 - Several of the above.
 - I take the fifth.

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- 3) Question:** In the quote: “...made long disused muscles creak and groan in agony, and everlasting lines of eager boys waiting to clasp ‘Tillie’...in their arms,” **who is Tillie?**
- The buxom “soda-jerk” at the frequently visited soda fountain at Hagyard’s Drugstore in Lenox.
 - The curvaceous Miss Hall’s dance partner whose dance card was never empty and always insisted on taking the long way back to the bus.
 - Lenox School’s only tackling dummy in the fall of 1936 during “Mr. Swanson’s kind coaching, but less kind exercises.” The School wouldn’t have more than one tackling dummy until the fall of 1941.
 - All of the above.
 - None of the above.
 - Several of the above.

(The answers will be published in the next issue of the P&S. Of course, if you’re a dummy, not aware of general information, or all of the above, then you can email me for the answers.)

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End notes and reminders...

- For those who might be interested in events at Miss Hall’s School, this article describes a recent change in leadership: <http://tinyurl.com/ktk5qhb>
- Paul Denzel reminds us of savings and earned credits when shopping by using www.shop.com/LSAA. In addition to personal savings, the LSAA earns a small return.
- Our reunion this Fall is scheduled for October 18-19-20. More information will follow in the summer issue of the P&S.
- The class of ‘63 will celebrate its 50th reunion. **BE THERE, class of ‘63.**
- Now available is a booklet commemorating the 1962 trip to KEEP Japan. Request though dlhardy@hotmail.com, include mailing address.



In Memoriam

David B. Nash

David Brewster Nash of Edgcomb died on Singer Island, Fla., February 17 surrounded by close friends and family.

Born in Boston, Mass., December 15, 1929, he was the son of Oliver Stearns and Elizabeth Marion (Allchin) Nash.

He lived in Sharon, Mass. and spent summers on Little Deer Isle throughout his childhood; during these years, he formed a strong affinity with the state of Maine. He was a true sportsman and enjoyed sailing Maine's waters, skiing its mountains and exploring the coastline.

In 1974, David fulfilled a dream when his young family moved to Blue Hill, purchasing and restoring an old farmhouse. He enjoyed gardening and farming with his wife and daughters, while working as an electrical contractor. During this time, he was a passionate member of the UMaine Orono hockey program and the men's hockey league at the university.

David was a valued member of the Buck's Harbor Yacht Club for many years, racing his Ensign sailboat, "Puff," to numerous victories and serving on several committees. His daughter, Susie, was his first mate on many occasions. He also served as a deacon of the Blue Hill Congregational Church. He had a keen interest in history, especially military history; and, upon the invitation of his brother-in-law, Harry Pearce (during the summer of 1994), he was able to take part in the 50th anniversary celebration of the invasion of Normandy.

His granddaughters called him "Cappy" and in recent years, he enjoyed walks with them along the Damariscotta River, feeding the birds, and creating gourmet meals to their delight. David loved music, especially jazz, and during these last months, his collection of jazz gave him great joy, especially as he watched lovely sunsets with family and loved ones on Singer Island.

He attended Sharon schools and was an alumnus of Lenox Preparatory School and Coyne Electrical School. David also served in the U.S. Army, stationed in the Aleutian Islands.

He was predeceased by his parents and his brother, Nick.

David is survived by his wife, Nancy; daughters and sons-in-law Amy and Brian Lewis of Madison, Conn. and Susan

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and James Gold of Swanzey, N.H.; granddaughters, Emily and Julia Lewis and Elizabeth and Kimberly Gold; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Sally and Harry Pearce; niece, Wendy Smith (Gary); nephews, Scott Pearce (Juli) and Keith Pearce (Joni); and several grandnieces and grand-nephews.

"Dave" lived well, had fun, smelled the roses, and was genuinely charismatic, as well as humorous and always added life to a party. He leaves many devoted friends who helped create many great memories of special occasions. As well as the love of his dog, Charlie, he leaves behind the family he so cherished.

A memorial service will take place at The Trask Homestead in Nobleboro this summer.

Donations in David's memory may be made to the Lincoln County Animal Shelter, Edgcomb, ME 04556 or to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, 230 East Ohio St., Suite 304, Chicago, IL 60611.

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Start planning now for the Fall reunion,
October 18-19-20

Class of '63 -- it's your 50th!

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