

Proctor Committee Selects 48; Called An "Outstanding Group"

by Steve Dewitt

A student-faculty nominating committee selected 48 juniors to serve as proctors on underclassmen corridors for the 1971-72 school year. The committee, comprised of the Messrs. David Foster, Wyllys Terry, Roland Young, and proctors Greg Golinski, Pat Graney, Hank Haff, and Jim Salois, announced the decisions May 21.

More than half of the junior class responded to the sign-up, submitting a total of 85 applications. The committee reviewed each candidate's qualifications. According to Mr. David Foster, "a true desire to be a proctor" was the foremost requirement. An individual's previous grade reports, instructors' comments, and discipline records were also considered.

Faculty Comment

The selection process was aided by an advisory poll, containing the names of each applicant, which was issued to all faculty members. These masters indicated their opinions as to whether various candidates were suitable for the job.

The committee discussed and voted on each candidate. If the members were not familiar with a particular applicant, they talked to him individually. When the final list of 48 nominees was sent to Headmaster David Pynchon, he approved it completely.

Accept Responsibilities

The proctor adviser, Mr. Wyllys Terry, called the new selection an "outstanding group of boys." He said they are all capable of accepting the "counseling role" which is an essential facet of proctoring duty. Other responsibilities entail taking check-in at night and maintaining quiet during study hall.

Juniors To Serve

The following juniors will assume proctor positions next year: Brad Agry, Jim Anthony, Paul

Barkus, Bob Biggart, Jon Blickwede, Doug Brown, Sam Brown, John Burns, Kurt Carlson, John Chesterton, Jamie Clement, Rob Cramer, Bruce Dines, Rick Easton, Carl Erikson, Dave Fitzsimons, Peter Galuszka, Gary Greene, Jon Holmes, Chuck Hostnik, Fourie Hudson, Todd Jorn, Tom Klingenstein, Bob Lefferts, Henry Lie, and Scott Marquardt.

Other new proctors will be Sandy McLanahan, Stewart McNab, Paul Nelson, John Oxaal, Chuck Reese, Dave Sanderson, Ken Schmitt, John Scholnick, Bill Shafer, Ian Shaw, Rob Stone, Jim Swinden, Dave Terry, Tom Vary, Bob Vuyosevich, Chris Watson, David Werboff, Fred Wesson, Bruce West, John Whisenhunt, Bobby Wynn, and Bob Zuckerman.



Proctor adviser Mr. Wyllys Terry and Mr. David Foster talk with several of next years' proctors.

—photo by Lie

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164 Seniors Await Commencement Exercises

by John Marshall

Commencement will signal the end of education at Deerfield for the senior class, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Memorial Building. The Baccalaureate service in the Brick Church, addressed by Mr. R. Insee Clark, Jr., began the Commencement exercises last Sunday, May 30.

Mr. Marquis W. Childs will be the Commencement speaker. A distinguished member of the Washington press corps, Mr. Childs is also a Washington columnist and a contributing editor to the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*. After Mr. Childs addresses the seniors, they will receive diplomas from Mr.

Alexander B. Johnson, President of the Board of Trustees.

Deerfield Cup Awarded

This weekend, Commencement begins with the Academy dinner on Saturday at 1 o'clock. Seniors, parents, teachers, and guests will be present. Afterwards the Deer-



Mr. Marquis W. Childs

field prizes will be awarded, the most important being the Deerfield Cup. The senior who best exemplifies the Deerfield ideal is given this award. Headmaster David M. Pynchon will speak at the dinner.

Tonight and Saturday night the senior-produced variety show will be presented. Underclassmen are

to attend the show tonight while seniors and parents are invited to the Saturday night show at 8:15 in the New Gymnasium.

Juniors Leave Early

Outside the Headmaster's house, Mr. and Mrs. Pynchon are holding a reception for graduating students and their families, at which refreshments will be served, from 4 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Late that night, after the variety show, the senior class will have its last meeting with the Headmaster. The next day an informal buffet luncheon will be served at noon, after the Commencement.

In a break from tradition, juniors as well as freshmen and sophomores will be able to leave Saturday afternoon.

Seven Teachers Accept Positions

by Fred Rich

Seven new faculty members have accepted positions at Deerfield next year, including a new director of the Band and Glee Club and a resident adviser to black students.

With three incoming teachers, the Math Department will have the greatest number of new members. According to department chairman Mr. Peter Hindle, "The courses they will be teaching are tentative at the moment . . . and will depend on the sign-up." Mr. Robert J. Moore will probably be teaching Algebra I and geometry, while Mr. George C. Matava will take Algebra II and geometry. Mr. William E. Irvan, the third new teacher, will be taking sections of both Math 4A and 4B.

Mr. Kehoe To Teach Art, English

Mr. John E. Kehoe is the only new member of the English Department. He will replace Mr. David Foster and Mr. Richard Dils, teaching two sections of English III British Literature. Mr. Kehoe, an Amherst graduate, will also teach one section of art history.

The History Department will similarly be receiving one new member next year. Mr. Drew W. Hatcher, a Williams graduate from Washington, D.C., will be replacing Mr. Oberon, teaching two sections of comparative civilization. In addition, he will take two sections of American history.

Black Adviser Chosen

A new addition to the Deerfield faculty will be the position of resident adviser to black students. Mr. Cary Bell will assume this

post next year. Though he will not teach any classes, Mr. Bell will be a corridor master.

Mr. John C. Sanders will serve in the capacity of director of the Glee Club and Band. Though replacing Dr. J. Clement Schuler in this capacity, he will not teach the music course next year.

Donor Gives School \$325,000 Pledge

Deerfield recently received an unrestricted gift of \$325,000 from an anonymous donor. At the direction of the Board of Trustees, this sum will be divided between the permanent endowment and the projected Helen Childs Boyden Science Center.

Mr. Robert Crow, Secretary of the Alumni, reported that the school has received a total of \$1,288,588 in capital gifts since last September 1. All gifts in the capital fund category are used solely for endowment and building purposes.

Mr. Crow also reported that the 1971 Annual Giving campaign is running ten percent ahead of last year's at this time. "With three and one-half months still to go there is every indication that we shall substantially top last year's record-breaking fund. So far nearly 2700 people have contributed to Annual Giving, of whom 526 are non-alumni parents and friends. Already we have nearly reached the final total of last year's drive." These funds from Annual Giving are used for current expenses.

New Homes Under Construction; Other Building Projects Planned

The Maintenance Department and an outside construction group are presently working to complete two new faculty houses and a host of other renovations before the end of the summer.

The two new houses, one on Academy Lane and the other on Wells Street, will both have four bedrooms. However, the styles of the two are quite different. The house on Academy Lane is colonial in style, while the other is a Cape Cod. A local contracting firm, Cook and Jones, Inc., is doing the work on both houses.

Apartments, Offices Remodeled

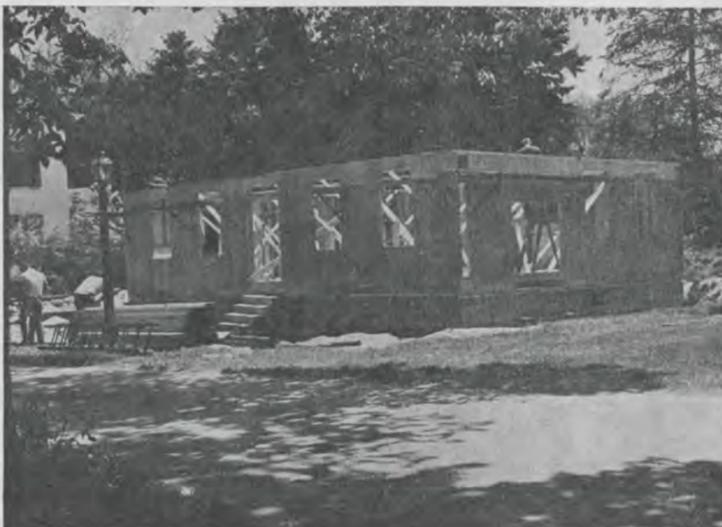
The Academy carpenters also have a busy summer planned renovating existing dorms. Kitchen facilities are to be installed in four masters' apartments: Field II, Pocumtuck III, Scaife II, and Wells I.

The Admissions Department and Mr. Russ Miller, Director of Studies and College Admissions, will move into the newly-created offices in the north end of the first floor of the Administration Building. This will allow their offices to be converted into much-needed classrooms.

Future Plans Stressed

Mr. Gilbert Stacy, Director of

the Physical Plant, said that Deerfield has the money for a third faculty house, which will probably be built next year. The plan to turn the Browning Library into a permanent art gallery has the necessary funds, but many details must be worked out. When asked whether the Academy wishes to buy land, Mr. Stacy said, "Land is tight, but if the opportunity arises, it will be bought."



One of the two new faculty houses presently under construction, this one on Albany Lane, next to Ashley. —photo by Lie

Planning Committee Reviews Curriculum

by Tom Snell

Mr. Louis Bixby, chairman of the Science Department at St. Louis Country Day School, met with various faculty, administrators, and students of the Science Facilities Planning Committee to discuss a unified science curriculum Tuesday, May 11. Mr. Bixby explained the integrated science course which he designed and currently teaches at St. Louis Country Day.

Such an integrated course, Bixby explained, is taught over a two-year period and is mandatory for all students. The reasoning behind the merger of physics, chemistry, and biology into one course is that science is most meaningful when studied as a whole without superficial segmentation. Such a science curriculum also has the advantage, Bixby noted, of preventing any unnecessary repetition of material, a problem faced by many students of the separate science course system.

Faculty Support Unanimously

A poll taken at a later meeting indicated that the faculty of the Science Facilities Planning Committee were unanimous in their support of such an integrated course as explained by Bixby, but no date was discussed for implementation at Deerfield. Further discussion of such a science curriculum was continued at the next meeting, Tuesday, May 25.

Preliminary Decisions Reached

Preliminary decisions concerning total class and laboratory space, work areas, and electrical services were reached at the May 18 meeting. It was tentatively decided May 25 that the facility would include a planetarium-auditorium combined room seating about 120 students. The committee will continue work on its report during the summer.

Seniors Star In Variety Show As Stoneleigh Girls Enliven Cast

by Bayard Dodge

Deerfield seniors will put on a variety show tonight and tomorrow night. Stoneleigh girls will also be in the cast, and one of the performances will be presented to Stoneleigh and Deerfield parents.

The show will consist mainly of skits directed and acted out by Stoneleigh and Deerfield seniors. The plays, eleven vignettes about prep school life, were written by students from both schools and will be directed by Charlie Holmes and Bob Walters. In content, they will be concerned with such varied topics as the library, study hall, college interview, Route 91, and the Saturday night movie. According to Senior Charlie Holmes, the skits range from "drama to satire to absurdity."

Various musical and vocal numbers performed by Deerfield seniors will be included in the show. The musical program will include numbers by the Octet, a barber-shop group, Bruce vanDusen and his band, original guitar compositions, and piano pieces. This part of the show will be integrated with the skits and will be directed by Doug Wilson.

Many Deerfield seniors will take part in this end-of-school variety show. Major roles are being played by Tim Black, Rod Conklin, John Embree, Kip Kinnard, and John Rhodes. Stars of the female cast from Stoneleigh-Burnham include Ginger Fox, Lisa Hoffman,



The image of Deerfield's past—Frank L. Boyden and friends salute soldiers in a Memorial Day parade. —photo by Ramsay

Ceremonies Honor War Veterans

Deerfield Academy students joined the students of three schools and members of the local populace in observance of the traditional Memorial Day ceremonies on the Deerfield campus last Monday.

At 11:00 a.m. the sound of a bugle summoned the participants to the Civil War monument on the town common. After an invocation by The Rev. Charles B. Titsworth, the Bement School band and the Frontier Regional band played selections while the Deerfield Brownies placed wreaths on the monument. Americans who have died in military service were then honored by a gun salute from the South Deerfield veterans, followed by taps.

Jane Dray, a student at the Deerfield Grammar School, recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. After a selection by the Eaglebrook band, the national anthem concluded the activities at the common.

The veterans then led the participants to the Old Deerfield

Cemetery. Here the first Deerfield settlers who fell victim to the Indian attacks were honored with wreaths and a gun salute.

The Deerfield Band played a selection and taps were sounded by Academy buglers. Led by the veterans, the crowd returned to the monument at the common to end the ceremonies.

Clark Speaks At Baccalaureate

Mr. R. Inslee Clark, Jr. delivered the main address at the annual Baccalaureate Service honoring members of the graduating class, May 30.

The noted educator, currently headmaster of the Horace Mann School in New York City, spoke in the traditional ceremony composed of readings, prayer, and the main address, held in the Brick Church. Officiating were Headmaster David Pynchon and The Rev. Charles Titsworth.

Began At Lawrenceville

After being graduated from Yale University in 1957, the Brooklyn native accepted a position at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. An instructor in history, he also gained experience there in administration as an assistant to the headmaster. His service in the military in the late 1950's saw him as Chief of Academic Affairs at the Air Force Non-commissioned Officers Academy in Newburgh, New York.

Upon his discharge as a captain, Mr. Clark returned to Yale and was appointed Assistant Director of Admissions in 1961. A year later he gained the post of Assistant Master of Trumbull College, and was its dean by 1963. He became Dean of Admissions at Yale in 1965, and was named a lecturer in

Organizations Select New Heads To Replace Graduating Seniors

by Paul Barkus

The numerous clubs and organizations at Deerfield have recently selected new leaders to replace graduating seniors. Though mainly juniors were selected, some organizations did choose sophomores to head them next year.

The Debating team, which finished second in the Williams Cup Tournament this year, selected juniors Robert Cramer and Whitney Landon as next year's chairmen.

The musical organizations, the Glee Club, the Band, and the Classical and Jazz Music Society, have all selected leaders for next year. Junior David Perry was elected president of the Glee Club, Sophomore David Boal was elected president and Junior Paul Nelson was elected vice-president of the Band, Junior Scott Marquardt will run the Classical and Jazz Music Society.

Junior Gary Greene was chosen editor-in-chief of the *Literary Magazine* for next year. He will be assisted by editors Bob Vuyosevich

and Jack Davey and art editor Henry Lie, all three juniors.

The Deerfield News Bureau selected Junior Dick Ferguson as editor-in-chief, with Jamie Babson as news editor, Bob Zuckerman as photographic editor, and David Sanderson as sports editor.

Bridge Club elections this spring resulted with Junior John Hoover elected as president and Junior Mike Edwards as vice-president. The Philatelist and Numismatic Society selected Sophomores Robert Prior and Stewart Read to serve as chairmen.

The Weather Club elected as president Sophomore Kerry Emanuel, and the Fishing Club elected Juniors Sam Brown and Fourie Hudson as president and vice-president, respectively.

Modular Scheduling Proposed For Fall

Modular scheduling by computer will be used as the method for possible scheduling of classes starting next year. Classes will be from one to four 25-minute modules in length at different times each day.

Flexible in nature, modular scheduling will "make it easier to schedule a variety of courses," said Mr. David Howell, one of the two faculty members working on the system. Mr. James Marksbury is the other. U. Mass. graduate student Mr. David Forbes, is also assisting by working on the necessary computer program.

Under the new system the length and number of classes per week will vary. Tentatively, the number of weekly meetings will range from five for all math courses to three for studio art. However, the studio art classes would be 100 minutes long, while the math classes would be 50 minutes long. Most classes will meet four or five times a week.

If unexpected difficulties appear, the modular scheduling may be discarded, but as yet no such problems have developed. Because class time each day will vary, Mr. Howell stated that modular scheduling "gives teachers and students a chance to structure more creative activities." Exemplifying this flexibility is the "open lab" system, which permits any science laboratory to remain open all day.

sociology shortly thereafter.

Oversaw Admission Of Women

During his tenure as Dean of Admissions, Mr. Clark also had responsibility for the allocation of about \$5 million in financial aid, as well as job placement and educational research and testing. This period was also marked by the admission of the first women to Yale College in that institution's history.



Mr. R. Inslee Clark, Jr.

In 1970, Mr. Clark was chosen to assume the position of headmaster of the Horace Mann School, located in the Bronx. Offering a college preparatory curriculum through grade 12, Horace Mann is generally placed in the premier rank of private secondary day schools.

People

Mr. Peter Brush, a member of the Deerfield Classics Department, was recently awarded a Ph.D. in Classical Literature from Yale University. After completing a barrage of examinations in 1964 and 1965, Mr. Brush finished the final requirement, a dissertation dealing with an original contribution to knowledge, this spring.

His thesis was a 321-page dissertation upon Cicero's poetry.

Mr. David Foster, presently on the Deerfield faculty, plans to attend Northwestern University next fall to complete pre-requisites in the field of medicine. In addition to being a student at Northwestern, Mr. Foster will hold administrative roles as a dormitory counselor and admissions inter-

viewer.

Junior Jamie Clement, injured this spring in a lacrosse game, is "showing excellent improvement" according to Dr. John Moran, the school physician. Dr. Moran says he will probably return to his home town of Kingsville, Texas, in a week or two.

The library staff has a new member. Mrs. Ann Pfluger, who has been with the library since January, has been appointed library archivist. Mrs. Pfluger has the monumental task of cataloguing all of the library's records, pictorial and written, which deal with Deerfield and its history. Mrs. Pfluger also plans to work at the circulation desk next spring.



K. C. Ramsay, Rich Craven, and Adam Bergman go over the script of one of the skits which will be presented in the senior variety show tonight and tomorrow evening. —photo by Conklin

Students Join Peace Demonstration

by Stuart Drake

An estimated 135 Academy students participated in an anti-war march and rally in Greenfield, May 5. The cooperative effort with other area secondary school students was termed by Deerfield senior and protest organizer Tooley Rogers a "demonstration for peace with a rational approach."

The Greenfield demonstration, coinciding with a weeklong flurry of nationwide protest against the Indochina war, drew approximately 500 young demonstrators, the majority of them students at either Deerfield, Mount Hermon, Northfield, or area high schools. Under the terms of a permit issued by Greenfield selectmen, they congregated at Veterans' Field, a local recreation complex, for an evening of speechmaking and group singing after the afternoon march up Federal Street.

Reactions Termed "Reserved"

The five-hour event began at about four o'clock on the Town Common, used by the marchers as a mustering point for the march.

Getting off chartered buses there, the students began an hour-long trek up Federal Street before the eyes of afternoon shoppers, who exhibited "reserved" reactions, according to Rogers. After a delay outside Veterans' Field, the protesters finally moved inside the park shortly before six. At the conclusion of the evening, the protesters conducted a cleanup operation, and had departed by 9:30 for their respective schools.

Both protest organizers and civic officials agreed that the demonstration was generally peaceable. Echoing Rogers in his contention that the march was characterized by "dignified, rational conduct" was Police Chief Donald Grogan who stated, "There were no problems."

Disruptive Dozen Scored

However, a group of alleged Vietnam War veterans participating in the demonstration came under heavy fire from the local news media for unruly conduct and the use of profanity enroute to the rally. This estimated dozen demonstrators were chastised for

its actions in a *Greenfield Recorder* editorial appearing shortly after the march. Rogers contends that the disruptive dozen was eventually silenced due to the persuasion of the student parade marshals and the "cooperation of the majority" with those marshals, many of whom were Deerfield students.

While the march was not Academy-sanctioned, the school strove to "let the individual's conscience dictate whether or not he would attend the rally," according to Dean of Students James R. Kolster. To that end, the administration attempted to remove any major "obstructions"; notably, they waived the evening study hall for those attending the march.



Headmaster David M. Pynchon and students who attended the peace rally conducted in Greenfield, May 5. —photo by Wheeler

Nine Masters Depart This Spring

by Whitney Landon

Of the nine masters leaving Deerfield this year, five plan to continue their schooling and four will take different jobs. This is about the same number as in previous years, according to Headmaster David Pynchon.

Mr. Pynchon notes that the practice of teaching for a couple of years before going on in school has been rapidly increasing here and in all prep schools. Most of the masters agreed that they hop-

ing an administrative position at the Stoneleigh-Burnham School next year. After teaching English for eight years and Russian for three at Deerfield, Mr. Dils will be the Dean of Students at Stoneleigh, working under Headmaster Merriam.

Pursuing Psychology

Having worked in the Deerfield admissions department and having taught for two years, Mr. Thomas Tobey will go to Stanford University to continue his study of psychology. He came to Deerfield after graduating from Colgate in 1966 and serving in Vietnam. He planned to "get some experience and assure my interest in working at the prep school level."

Mr. David Foster taught English his first year here, and in the last two years he has been assisting the Dean of Students as well. He received his B.A. in English Literature from Princeton and his Masters from Indiana. Next year, he plans to take the required courses at Northwestern University needed to enter pre-med study and go on in medicine.

Mr. James Giddings, an art teacher for the last two years, has no definite plans after his departure from Deerfield. Most of his time in the near future will be devoted to painting and selling his work.

Mr. Dils Goes To Stoneleigh

Following Mr. Merriam and Mr. Mackey, Mr. Richard Dils will be

Washington Intern Program Will Investment Yield Return?

by Gordie Sadler

With the advent of "senior slump," I began to think seriously about how I was going to finish my Deerfield education on a strong note. Although the idea of becoming a well-tanned river rat was immensely appealing, I decided to opt for an educationally worthwhile experience that I feared, due to the many temptations of spring, I could not achieve at Deerfield.

The Washington Intern Program has always been a highly regarded project in the Deerfield community. Throughout my four years at Deerfield I viewed this program as one of immense potential.

And so, I chose this alternate study plan in the hope that I would be partaking in something better than the Deerfield community could offer during the lazy days of spring. With very few reservations, the Washington Intern Program was a great disappointment to me and the many other interns with whom I associated.

Although I suspect a detailed summary of "what I did" will prove as tedious to the reader as it did to the participant, it is no doubt necessary to support my conclusions. Thus I will try to be succinct and simply capsule my various experiences.

Perhaps the most discouraging aspect of the Washington Intern Program was the overwhelming amount of office work that was expected to be done by the interns. Whereas in many offices an intern's duty consisted of clipping newspaper articles or typing form constituent letters, the majority of the work for the interns in the office of Congressman Silvio Conte, the Representative for whom I worked, consisted of filing letters in an elaborate system of cabinets and drawers. If, by chance, I had either the mental or physical stamina to live up to what was expected of me, I could easily have filed for my entire eight-hour work day every day of the week.

Filing, however, was not the only type of "busy work" that the interns were counted on to do. Both running errands and stuffing envelopes ranked high among most interns' duties.

Even if I had not found these duties tedious and annoying, I doubt I could have ever found rationalizations for these perfunctory exercises as educationally worthwhile.

But what was equally disturbing to me as the office work was Congressman Conte's indifferent attitude toward interns. Having been informed by other interns that there usually is little personal contact with the Congressman, I began to resent the basic idea behind volunteering to do extremely dull office work for any man who can't find the time for an occasional conversation.

I have now learned that the Washington Intern Program is not an adequate substitute for Deerfield academics. Although this article may appear pessimistic, I myself have always felt that pessimism is a destructive emotion or way of life. Thus, I ask readers to realize that this has not been written from a pessimistic frame of reference or out of spite. It was written with only a single hope in mind: to spare future aspiring interns the frustration and disappointment that I experienced while working in a congressional office.



Gordie Sadler (2nd from r.) talks with Mr. David Foster and two seniors about his experience working as a Washington Intern. —photo by Lie



Mr. Richard C. Dils

ed to return to school after confirming their interests at Deerfield.

Math Department Loses Three

The Math Department is losing three teachers: Mr. Peter Bancroft, Mr. Robert Klugman, and Mr. Douglas Neff. Mr. Bancroft, who has his Ph.D. in Mathematics, will teach at Houghton College in Houghton, New York.

Mr. Klugman is awaiting word on his application to Harvard Business School, where he hopes to go into educational administration.

Random Shots

A series of six lectures and discussions on human sexuality was completed Thursday, May 20. The program was initiated early in the spring term, and was designed "to share information, compare attitudes, and encourage thoughtfulness about the sexual nature of living."

The Headmaster met with representatives of McKinsey & Co., a consultant firm, May 26, to review the feasibility of co-education at Deerfield. They examined several aspects of co-education, including its goals and purposes, its impact on the average student, and its effect on the curriculum among other items.

A group consisting of Mr. Richard Dils, Mr. Robert Larkin, Bob Adler, Carl Erikson, David Lee, Tooley Rogers and Tim Wheeler will travel to the U.S.S.R. this summer. They will leave June 7 and will return July 1. Their itinerary includes brief sojourns in Moscow, Yalta, and Kiev, terminating with a stay in Leningrad.

Next year the Junior and Senior Councils, as well as the Senate and the Forum, will be consolidated into one Deerfield Academy Debating Council. In its new form the Senate and Forum will be abolished. The senior and junior debating status will still be maintained, and a pool of non-competing members will be created as well. The change will be made to facilitate the organization of the club into one working unit.

The Rev. Mr. Judd Blain, who has been working through the school to get summer jobs for students, says that this year's prospects are "bleak at best." For those who do not yet have work, he suggests looking for turnover jobs in about mid-July. Otherwise he says, "Think next year."



Saturday evening there was a formal dinner followed by dancing until one. —photo by Wheeler



A Prom date passes the traditional rating gallery. —photo by Wheeler



For relaxation, softball is a springtime favorite. —photo by Conklin

Prom Highlights Spring

The spring term is always refreshing to those who have struggled through a long and dreary winter at Deerfield.

This spring the prom weekend proved to be the highlight of social activity. The weekend included a music festival featuring Edgar Winter's *White Trash* Friday night, followed by a formal dinner dance Saturday evening. Most of those who attended regarded it as a success.

While fast-movers enjoyed the stimulating social atmosphere which the prom provided, others were concerned with independent study projects.

This spring marked the first time that full-term independent study projects for seniors were approved by the administration. Some students left campus to work in areas of special interest, and a few traveled abroad, while others organized on-campus projects and took advantage of the chance to take newly-offered spring elective courses.

The spring term provided relaxation, as well as an immensely valuable period of self-discovery, not only for students in terms of individual assertion, but also for the administration as a guiding force, and for the community as a living unit.



With the advent of bicycles on campus this spring, many hit the road. —photo by Lie

Tour Trauma . . .

Just One Of Those Things That You Hear Now And Then

It was a bright leafy green day and I knew it would be another one of those tours. You know, the ones you always hear about but never give. We left the parents behind for a change and started down the road.

I had expected it to be rough, but this was more than I had bargained for. Just as I was to embark on one of my carefully planned dissertations, I was interrupted by "Darn nice set of facilities you've got here!" I scowled painfully and said, "The swimming pool is over here. Come on." I opened the door to a scene of total bedlam. Wild hordes of boys were clearly enjoying themselves on this Friday afternoon. Swimming, splashing, diving, and kicking, they were obviously not worried about the pool's acid content.

As we wandered out, his attention was immediately captured by the rows of apparently lifeless forms exposed to the merciless sun. "Don't you provide chaise lounges for sunbathers? I mean, for \$4,000 a year you do provide some things, don't you?" I shrugged my shoulders in despair and looked to the sky for possible redemption. "Well, we like to think we're roughing it, you know, the frontier image and all that."

"Oh, I guess that explains those

tents and rafts behind that white building over there." But before I could get a word in edgewise, he burst out anew, "Hey, I just noticed — where are all the girls? I mean, you do have girls here, don't you?" What could I say? I was left speechless by the other queries, but this was the ultimate!

"Look," I said quietly, "there are no girls around here; facts are facts." He accepted this with vague resentment and contemplated its significance until his careening train of thought screeched to a halt. "Uh, would I be out of line in asking what 10 blindfolded boys are doing walking around holding hands?" I seized this golden opportunity, drew the sword that was my rapier wit and slashed, "Obviously, they are looking for the flag pole. The Encounter group is very active in survival techniques." By this time, my tour schedule was irrevocably wrecked, so I decided he should see the high point of our humble abode, the River.

During our trek to that most sacred shrine, I was bombarded by more questions of a typically absurd nature. As we trudged through the murky backwash, I took a certain pleasure in seeing his new Topsiders become engulfed in holy river mud. The River, in all its glory, held him transfixed,

and all he could muster was a muffled "Wow!" I was pressed to the limits of my endurance to keep him from disrobing on the spot and partaking in that rite of spring.

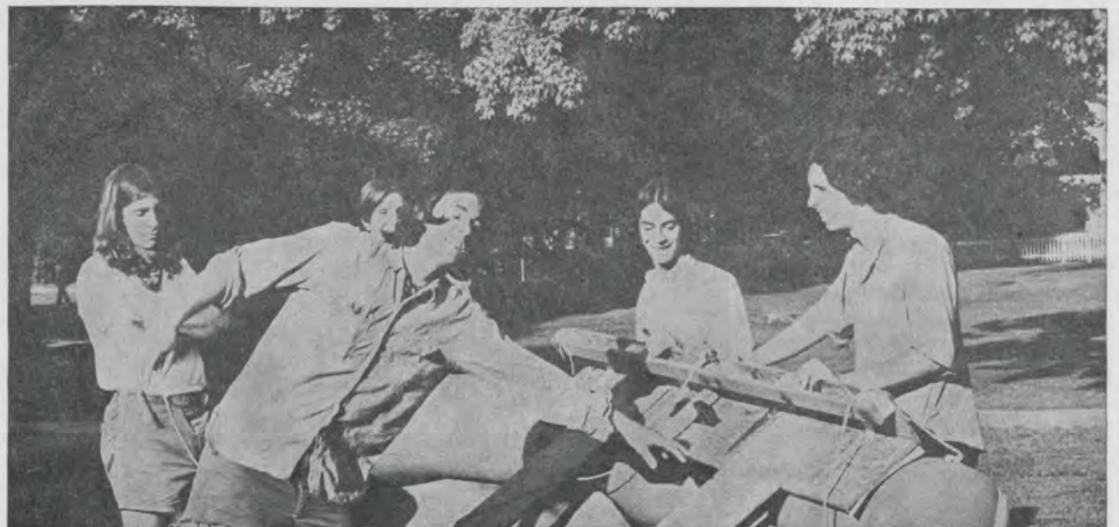
We carefully retraced our steps, avoiding the still searching Encounter enthusiasts. Suddenly, a gleaming white golf cart glided smoothly by. Perambulating on, we were soon in the vicinity of a veritable no-man's land. Armed to the teeth with water balloons, bags,

bombs and an occasional surgical tube, a squad of provocateurs materialized on the street. One unfortunate warrior, sacrificed as bait, lured the hostile barbarians into a carefully prepared trap. In the melee that ensued, we barely slipped through unscathed.

He summed up his feelings of admiration, amazement and awe in one burst of rhetorical genius: "Gosh!" It became increasingly evident that the excitement had overwhelmed this poor visitor. He had become enamored with the

aura of the spring term. A cold, clammy sweat condensed on his forehead, and gasping for breath, he began to stagger around in circles. I rushed him into the Browsing Library just in time to prevent total euthanasia. "Mom! Dad! I gotta' go here! It's outa' sight!"

So, I announced his return to the Director of Admissions in a dull monotone, and, on my way out, I couldn't help overhearing, "This is the most complete country club facility I have ever seen!"



"Oh, I guess that explains those tents and rafts behind that white house over there."

Track Is Fifth In Interscholastics, Drops Final Dual Meet To Loomis

by Bob Milne

Exeter, N.H., May 22 — Varsity track traveled to Exeter for the New England Preparatory School Class A Track Meet, May 22. Andover, with 65½ points, won the meet for the second straight year. The host team, Exeter, was second with 51½ points. Deerfield finished fifth with 17 points.

Strong performances for Deerfield were turned in by Captain Andy Campbell, Fred Schoeffler, Jim Anthony and Terry Ball. Campbell took second in the shot put and fourth in the discus. Schoeffler placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles and third in the 180-yard low hurdles. Anthony threw the javelin 159 feet 3 inches to finish fifth. Ball scored fifth as he cleared 12 feet in the pole vault.

Although Deerfield's varsity relay team failed to place, the junior relay did. The junior relay is similar to the varsity relay except that all contestants must be under sixteen years of age. The Deerfield team composed of Steve Reynolds, Tom Snell, Mike Murphy and Leon Orr took third.

Falls To Loomis

Loomis — Track was defeated by Loomis Academy 59-72, May 19. This loss concluded the dual meet season in which Deerfield compiled a 2-2 record.

Despite the loss, good performances for Deerfield were produced by Schoeffler and Rick Easton. Schoeffler won both the high and low hurdles. Easton came on strong in the 440 to win that event and then anchored a victorious relay team.

However, the surprise of the meet occurred in the field events. In each of Deerfield's previous

dual meets this year, the Green had always beaten their opponents handily in the field. Against Loomis, however, they were outscored 24 to 30.

Defeats Hermon

Mt. Hermon — Running on their home track in strong, gusty winds, varsity track easily defeated Mt. Hermon 85 to 46, May 15. The field events proved particularly decisive as Deerfield won each event, outscoring their opponents 41 to 13.

The day saw several outstanding performances in the field and on the track. Schoeffler, in excellent form, won both high and low hurdles.

Other double winners for Deer-



Co-Captain elect Walt Schoenvogel rounds the curve in a relay practice.

field were Walt Schoenvogal and Campbell. Schoenvogal took both the 100 and 440, and Campbell won the shot put and the discus.

Cheshire — The varsity track team defeated Cheshire 71½ to 59½, away, May 5. Once again,

the field events proved to be the deciding factor as Cheshire outscored Deerfield in the running events.

A number of individuals performed well against Cheshire. Schoeffler won the high hurdles and took a second in the low hurdles. Schoenvogal won the 440, placed second in the 220 and took a third in the 100.

The only double winner for Deerfield, however, was Campbell, who won both the shot put and the discus.



Paul Nelson clears the bar in a practice before the New England Interscholastics, held at Exeter May 22. —photo by Conklin

Mt. Hermon Defeats Lacrosse 7-5

by Chuck Hostnik

Mt. Hermon, Mass., May 26 — Battling a tough Mt. Hermon team, varsity lacrosse was defeated 7-5. This was the thirteenth and final contest for the squad, bringing their season's record to 1-12.

Only a tough defense kept the superior Mt. Hermon team from scoring more than they did. Deerfield's opponents were quick, fast, and powerful. They worked well man-to-man and had perfected a double-teaming type of defense. This affected Deerfield's attackers, especially in the first half, and stifled their effectiveness.

Deerfield Outshot 2:1

Statistics show the effect of Mt. Hermon's tight defense and swift offense on the Deerfield squad as the team was outshot approximately 2:1.

Choate — In a home game, May 22, the team fell to a stronger Choate team, again by the score of 7-5. Choate began quickly by scoring within the first 40 seconds of the game. But by the end of the first half, the score was 3-2 in favor of Deerfield, after one goal by Scott Johnson and two by Mark Marcoplos.

Choate Rebounds

Choate came back, however, to score five more goals in the second half. Three of these were tallied in the third period and the other two slipped by in the fourth.

Deerfield countered with two more scores, one in each period. Johnson scored again in the third period, and Greg Golinski "tickled the twine" in the fourth. Both goals were unassisted.

Defeats Winchendon

Winchendon — Challenging a

much weaker squad on foreign turf, Deerfield overcame Winchendon, May 19, in their lone victory of the season. But the score, 4-3, is not indicative of the game.

Play was characterized by a marked lack of penalties. Deerfield had none in the first, third, or fourth periods, and only two in the second. Winchendon, on the other hand, had four penalties in the game, three in the first period and one in the third.

The team played perhaps their best game, showing noticeable improvement over the first few games of their long season. They hustled throughout the game, and beat their opponents to the ball on many occasions. They effectively contained the ball in Winchendon's defensive zone during the entire game, presenting many scoring opportunities. Winchendon's weakest point was probably their inability to clear the ball from

their own defensive zone.

Marcoplos Plays Well

Marcoplos was outstanding in the game. He scored three of Deerfield's goals and assisted on the other. Joe Paladino and Golinski assisted on two of Marcoplos' scores, and Carl Erikson was credited with Deerfield's fourth tally.



Scott Johnson carries the ball against a Choate opponent.

Spring Sports Select Captains

by Paul Nelson

The captains for next year's spring sports were recently elected as follows: Rick Russo and Brandy Trotter, co-captains of baseball; Jerry Daly, captain of golf; Sandy McLanahan, captain of tennis; and Jim Anthony and Walt Schoenvogel, co-captains of track.

Lacrosse is not electing a captain until next year because there were no underclassmen starting on the team. Captains for each game will be appointed until an election is held.

Russo And Trotter Captain Baseball

Co-Captain elect Russo played center field this year for varsity baseball and batted .343. He is known for his clutch hits and excellent outfield play.

Trotter has been playing infield for varsity baseball for the past two years. He is an extremely versatile athlete, having started at second base last year and played shortstop this year. In addition, Trotter compiled an impressive .344 batting average this season.

Golf has elected the three-year veteran Daly as next year's captain. He played number two man as the team went undefeated for the season. "We could repeat this next year," he said. "There's some excellent talent returning."

McLanahan Plays Number One

Captain-elect McLanahan, another three-year veteran, played as the number one man on varsity tennis this year. As a freshman he played in the number three spot,

showing his outstanding ability.

Track's co-captains, Anthony and Schoenvogal, both compete in three events. Anthony, who is also a captain of gymnastics, throws the javelin, shot put, and discus. He placed fifth in the Interscholastics in the javelin with a throw of just under 160 feet.

Schoenvogal runs the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the quarter mile. In his best event, the quarter, he sprints in 52.8 seconds. Both Anthony and Schoenvogal predict an excellent season next year, since the team has many "outstanding individuals" returning.



Next year's captains for spring sports are Brandy Trotter, Sandy McLanahan, Jerry Daly, and Jim Anthony. Missing are Rick Russo and Walt Schoenvogel. —photo by McAlpin

Sailing Finishes First At Yale

The Deerfield Sailing Club, led by President Dave Dellenbaugh and Vice-president Dave Perry, placed first out of 11 teams in the third annual Associate Championships at the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club, May 16.

The Associate Championships are held annually for secondary schools that do not have their own boats. Andover won last year, beating Deerfield by one point.

Fred Meyer sailed with Perry and Hugh Cullman worked as crew for Dellenbaugh. Each pair sailed in half of the 10 races in 420 boats.

Final Race Is Crucial

Three teams were in contention for first place. Hotchkiss, Greenwich High School, and Deerfield were within one point of each other going into the final race. In a close finish, Deerfield squeaked by Greenwich and Hotchkiss to capture first place in the regatta.

Under the leadership of Tim Black and Dellenbaugh, the Sailing Club placed eighth out of 22 teams in the Prep School Championship at M.I.T., May 22.

Dellenbaugh, with crew John Bourne, and Black, with John Cotton, sailed four races each in the Tech Dingies.

Wind Poses Problem

Unpredictable winds proved to be a big factor as both Deerfield skippers had one bad race which put them out of contention for first place.

In a close dual meet, Deerfield edged Mt. Hermon by four points, May 19. A light, steady breeze held

throughout the four races.

The low-point scoring method was employed in this meet and after the second race, Deerfield was ahead 13½-15½. However, one of the three Deerfield boats was disqualified in the third race, which put Mt. Hermon in front. In the final race, though, a Mt. Hermon boat was protested, giving Deerfield the race and the regatta 31 ½-35½.

J. V. Baseball Wins Over Hermon 4-0

Deerfield's j.v. baseball team defeated the Mt. Hermon j.v.'s 4-0 in their final game of the season, May 26. The winning pitcher was Dennis Nieskoski. Steve Russo had a good day at the plate, batting in all four Deerfield runs.

The team travelled to Wallingford, Conn., May 22, to face a strong Choate junior varsity and lost, 8-4. The team was unable to put together an adequate defense or to score the necessary runs to pull out the win.

This contest immediately followed a game with Springfield Tech, which the Green had lost 8-3 at Springfield.

The squad faced Andover, May 15, on home turf, and posted a 4-2 victory. Rob Magee led the batting with a home run, and the winning pitcher was Chet Pielock.

The season's final record stands at a respectable five wins and four losses.

Tennis Shuts Out Choate, Hotchkiss

Wallingford, Conn., May 22 — Facing a weaker team, Deerfield easily overwhelmed Choate 9-0 to end their season with a highly respectable 8-2 record.

Captain-elect Sandy McLanahan, playing in the number one singles position, outplayed his opponent, Chip Talbert, 6-4, 6-1. The closest match of the day came in the number two singles as Captain John Embree battled against Todd Allen to a 7-6, 7-6 victory.

Blanks Hotchkiss

Hotchkiss — Playing under hot and dusty conditions, Deerfield decisively defeated Hotchkiss 9-0, May 19. McLanahan won his singles match 6-1, 6-1. The team encountered little trouble except in Captain Embree's match, which he managed to win in three sets, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

Exeter — Playing at home on a stifling Prom weekend afternoon, Deerfield suffered its second loss of the season to a strong Exeter team 7½-1½, May 15. McLanahan lost his only singles match of the season 6-4, 6-2 to Exeter's Frank Hatten. Last year Hatten was barely defeated by Tim Noonan '70 in a long 33-game match. Captain Embree was defeated by Peter Morris in his only singles loss this season, 6-3, 6-0. Hutchins won Deerfield's only singles match as he beat his opponent 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles play, the number one team of McLanahan-Embree lost their doubles match 6-3, 6-3. Deerfield's third pair of Redfield and Bruce Dines were tied 6-3, 2-6 when the match was called.

Crushes Longmeadow

Longmeadow — Deerfield easily downed Longmeadow High School 9-0, May 12. Longmeadow's number one player Jeff Smith, was quite strong but McLanahan held out and pulled out a 7-5, 6-4 victory.

Dartmouth Frosh — Traveling to Dartmouth, Deerfield defeated the Dartmouth freshmen 6-3, May 5. McLanahan won his singles 6-0, 6-2 and Redfield squeezed by his opponent 8-6, 1-6, 6-4. The only singles loss came in a close match when Bronfman was subdued 7-5, 7-5. McLanahan teamed up with

Embree to win the number one doubles 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. The other two doubles teams of Bronfman-Hutchins and Dines and Pulitzer were defeated.

Team Praised

The varsity tennis coach, Mr. Edwin Reade, praised this year's team, saying that he was "very pleased with the way last year's varsity B players were so successfully able to fill in for last year's graduating seniors."

Looking toward next year, the team will lose four of its top six players, with only McLanahan and Broome returning.



Rod Conklin protects the ball from Coach Roland Young as Boonie Brill and Dave Perry look on in a spring soccer scrimmage.

—photo by Conklin

All-American Swimmers Selected

by Bob Opel

The National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association recently awarded all-America honors to Seniors Boonie Brill, Carl Goodwin, Peter Ray and Roland Staeb, Juniors Peter Galuska and Bruce Goodwin, and Sophomore Cory West.

Varsity swimming coach Lawrence M. Boyle called the awards "an outstanding honor." In order to receive all-America recognition, a swimmer must have had a time among the top ten from the nation's prep school swimmers.

The performances of Carl and Bruce Goodwin were particularly outstanding. Carl was an all-American in the 50-yard freestyle, the 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Bruce was also a member of the freestyle relay and was selected in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events.

Ray Qualifies Twice

Ray and West also did well. Ray placed in the 100-yard backstroke, and West was named in the 100-yard butterfly. Both Ray and West were members of the 200-yard medley relay. Brill barely

missed out in the diving, but was named an all-American for his performance on the 200-yard medley relay.

Galuska and Staeb were both members of the 400-yard freestyle relay team, bringing the number of all-American swimmers at Deerfield to seven and the total number of awards to thirteen.

Of the three all-Americans returning next season, Bruce Goodwin and Galuska have been chosen varsity swimming co-captains.

Spring Soccer Ties Alumni 0-0

Deerfield, Mass., May 8 — In an equally matched game, Spring Soccer and the Deerfield Alumni battled to a 0-0 tie. Coach Roland Young said that he was "expecting more trouble" and added that the Spring Soccer team had "played well".

Competing for the alumni were varsity soccer members from Deerfield's past. Recent greats included Dave Mayer, Skip Nelson, and one of the finest halfbacks in

Deerfield's history, Gordy Allen.

Downed By Suffield

Suffield — Spring Soccer was defeated by Suffield 3-2, May 26. Scoring for Deerfield were Fourie Hudson and Peter Beutel.

Deerfield was not as strong as expected, because several players were absent. One of the three varsity soccer players who traveled to Suffield, Dave Sanderson, was injured in the game.

Team Scrimmages Daily

Throughout the year, the team scrimmaged for a good part of every day. "Emphasis", as Mr. Young commented, "was placed on the enjoyable aspect of the sport," as well as in aiding "boys who are serious about competitive sports." Assisting Mr. Young in this task were Mr. Robert Perkins and Mr. James Giddings.

Lower Teams Finish Seasons

J. V. Track (3-1)

At Loomis, May 19
Deerfield 65, Loomis 60
Firsts: Boal, Read, S., Reese, Orr, McLaughlin(2), Chan, Harris

J. V. Golf (3-0)

At Suffield, May 19
Deerfield 5, Suffield 2
Winners: Gallaher, Dodge, Thayer, Asinof, Vuyosevich

Junior Baseball (7-4-1)

At Mt. Hermon, May 26
Deerfield — 0 0 2 3 0 4 1-10
Mt. Hermon — 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Battery: Reade, J. and Kewer

Frosh-Soph Baseball (1-9)

At Deerfield, May 26
Bement — 1 6 0 0 0 2 4-13
Deerfield — 1 0 3 3 9 3 x-19
Battery: Hester and DeCell

Frosh-Soph Lacrosse (1-7)

At Winchendon, May 26
Winchendon — 0 0 0 0 0-0
Deerfield — 1 0 1 2-4
Scoring: Wellin, Flato, Wallis, Miller

Varsity B Tennis (0-5)

At Deerfield, May 21
Choate 5, Deerfield 4
Singles Winners: Pulitzer, Barkus, Spalding
Doubles Winners: Pulitzer and Barkus

J. V. Tennis (3-3)

At Deerfield, May 22
Deerfield 9, Mt. Hermon 0
Singles Winners: Spalding, Wightman, Reed, M., Schaffer, Lie, Klingenstein
Doubles Winners: Wightman and Spalding, Schaffer and Reed, Lie and Klingenstein

Junior Tennis (4-1)

At Williston, May 26
Williston 9 (won more games), Deerfield 9
Singles Winners: Landon, Watson
Doubles Winners: Landon and Auriema

1st Frosh-Soph Tennis (3-4)

At Deerfield, May 26
Deerfield 15, Winchendon 3
Singles Winners: Peck, Ittner, Meyer
Doubles Winners: Oot and Peck, Schmidt, C. and Ittner, Lucas and Meyer

2nd Frosh-Soph Tennis (4-0)

At Williston, May 26
Deerfield 14, Williston 4
Singles Winners: Erlick, Fisher, Austin, Garcia
Doubles Winners: Erlick and Fisher, Wheeler and Rubinton

3rd Frosh-Soph Tennis (6-0)

At Turners Falls, May 26
Deerfield 6, Turners Falls 0
Singles Winners: DeCamp, Clarendon, Reid, F., Caswell
Doubles Winners: Clarendon and Caswell, Reid and Stanton

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John Bennett makes the out at second in the game against Choate, May 22, which Deerfield won 6-4. —photo by Conklin

Golfers Finish Unbeaten Season, Defeat Good Winchendon Squad

Varsity golf finished an unbeaten 10-0 record with victories over U. Mass. j.v.'s, Winchendon, Mt. Hermon, and Williston.

Winchendon, Mass., May 29 — In a thrilling contest, the Deerfield golfers edged out Winchendon 5-2. After the 15th hole, Deerfield was behind 5-2, but they were able to turn the score around by the 18th.

Rich Chase and Kris Kollevoll won their matches on the last hole, and Charlie Sincerbeaux and Captain Pete Martin came from being four holes down to tie. John Yetter and Bill Plumley tallied victories to round out the scoring.

Mt. Hermon — The golf team defeated Mt. Hermon 6-1 on Deerfield's home course, May 26. Jerry Daly, Plumley, Kollevoll, Martin, Sincerbeaux, and Yetter all posted wins.

Williston — In another decisive match, Deerfield put down Williston 6-1, May 22, at Williston. Daly, playing number one, ran up against Ned Mulligan of Williston, who shot well to defeat him.

Proving the great depth of the team was the fact that all the Deerfield golfers scored in the sev-

enties, and there was little difference between the first and last player.

U. Mass. — Deerfield squeezed by U. Mass. j.v.'s 4-3, May 12, away. Scoring for Deerfield were Plumley, Sincerbeaux, Martin, and Chase.

Golf coach Robert Hanlon noted that the squad seemed to get behind at the start of the match, but won through their consistent play. He summarized the team as "tough under pressure."

Athlete Of The Year Corky Powers

Through his consistently outstanding performances, Corky Powers played a major role in the successful seasons of soccer, hockey, and baseball.

As fullback on varsity soccer, Powers received the Holbrook Ellis Award for his excellent team play. Soccer Coach Roland Young stated that Powers "gave confidence to the team" because of his "outstanding physical ability."

The senior from Springfield, Mass. displayed his versatility as captain of varsity hockey. In the middle of the season, Powers moved from defense to the forward line and made 11 assists. He was co-recipient of the coveted Hockey Cup.

This spring, Powers has contributed greatly to varsity baseball's 9-5 record. He has consistently produced clutch hits as well as fine defensive plays at third base.



Varsity Baseball Beats Mt. Hermon To End Season With 9-5 Record

Mt. Hermon, Mass., May 29 — Baseball ended its season with a 9-1 victory over Mt. Hermon last Saturday, bringing the team record to 9-5.

Captain Ralph Kiner opened the scoring with a home run in the first inning, but Mt. Hermon tied it up in the second. In the third inning, Deerfield took the lead following two runs on a fine hit by Tom Driscoll and then tallied six more in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach.

Bill Roe pitched the entire game, allowing Mt. Hermon only three hits.

Loses To Cushing

Cushing — Varsity baseball succumbed to a tough Cushing squad 3-2 at Cushing, May 26.

Deerfield took the lead in the first inning on a hit by Kiner. Cushing tied the score 1-1 in the second and added two more in the fifth inning. Deerfield rallied with a run in the seventh inning, but failed to score in the final two innings and dropped the close contest.

Chet Pielock and Dave Zewinski pitched well for Deerfield. "We just didn't put together our hits," commented Coach Chesley Corkum.

Beats Choate

Choate — In a close contest, varsity baseball avenged an earlier loss by defeating Choate 6-4 at Deerfield, May 22.

Choate scored four runs in the fourth inning to take the lead after Deerfield opened the scoring with a run in the first. In the sixth, following some key hits and costly Choate errors, Deerfield captured the winning margin by scoring five runs.

Kiner, Roe, and Rick Russo led the Deerfield hitting attack. Brandy Trotter pitched in relief of Roe for the last three innings.

Routs Williston

Williston — Baseball won its seventh game of the season by defeating a weak Williston squad 5-1 at Williston, May 19.

Roe and Trotter pitched well, allowing only three hits. Driscoll, Russo, and Trotter had the best hitting of the day for Deerfield.

Andover — Deerfield succumbed to a powerful Andover squad 14-2 at Deerfield, May 15.

Andover got off to a quick start with seven runs in the first three innings. Deerfield was held scoreless until the ninth inning by the pitching of Andover's Milt Holt. In the bottom of the ninth, Deerfield rallied on hits by Russo and Rob Stone but the final score left Andover on top.

Coach Comments On Season

Commenting on his 9-5 season, Coach Corkum said, "I was very satisfied with the season as a whole. We didn't have really good pitching, but had a lot of games where we were able to come from behind and win."

J. V. Lacrosse Tops Winchendon

Junior varsity lacrosse ended its season with a win over Winchendon, May 26. Their final record stands at 4-6-1.

Gordy Hafner had his strongest game of the season, scoring two goals. The team's high scorer, Ian Shaw, also tallied, and Hill Branscomb rounded out the scoring to four goals. Coach Wyllys Terry called Branscomb and Bill Shafer the team's most improved players.

The team's most valuable player was Captain Doug Rogers. According to a teammate, Rogers "held the team together with his dependable midfield play."

J. V. lacrosse's victory against Cushing May 19 stands out as the season's most exciting game. The score was tied 2-2 after four grueling periods. They went into sud-

den death overtime, but the score remained deadlocked until the second period when Hugh Cullman broke through the Cushing defense and scored the winning goal.

Mr. Terry cited the contest against Appleton, which the team won, as the "best game of the season" due to the players' outstanding teamwork. "The defense has been the team's strongest point," he further commented, "especially with John Pierce as goalkeeper."

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