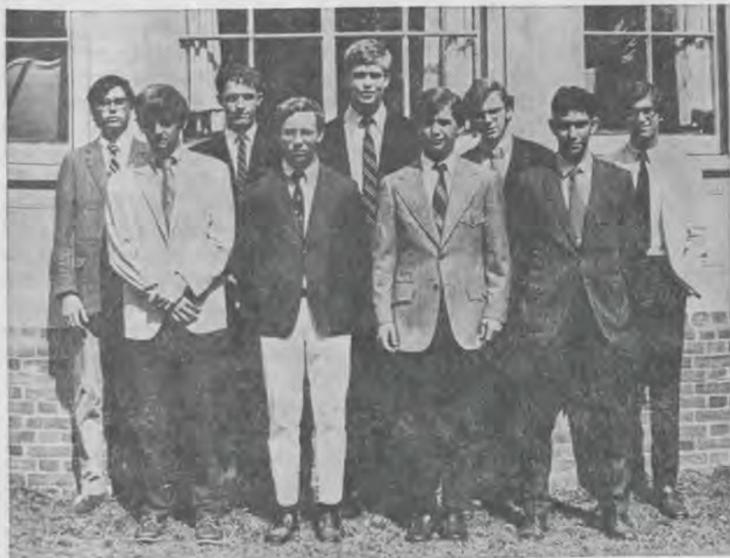


# The DEERFIELD SCROLL

Vol. 45, No. 2

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. 01342

October 3, 1970



National Merit semifinalists are (l. to r.) Jon Carr, David Dellenbaugh, Jim Gorman, Mal DeBevoise, Steve Leskinen, Steve Wickes, Jim Zauche, John Futter, and Lee Phillips.  
—photo by Cowan

## National Merit Contest Selects Nine Seniors As Semifinalists

Nine Deerfield seniors have earned Semifinalist ratings in the 16th annual National Merit Scholarship Competition. They were among the 15,000 secondary school students named as semifinalists across the nation.

Now entering the competition for the 3000 scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation are Jon Carr, Mal DeBevoise, Dave Dellenbaugh, John Futter, Jim Gorman, Steve Leskinen, Lee Phillips, Steve Wickes, and Jim Zauche.

### Qualifying Score Is High

Having taken the Qualifying Test given to about 750,000 students last February, these Deerfield seniors obtained at least 143 out of a possible 160 points on the test. Director of Studies Russ A. Miller stressed the fact that this qualifying score was determined regionally, making the 143 mark one of the highest ones in the nation due to the number of schools in Massachusetts.

Edward C. Smith, president of the corporation, terms the program a way to "focus public attention on the many able secondary school students, and on the significant part their schools play in developing their abilities."

### 98% Become Finalists

In order to become Finalists, those of Semifinalist rank must confirm their performance on the Qualifying Test last February by taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test in November, and must receive the recommendation of their school. In addition, they must file information about their personal interests and activities to aid the Scholarship Selection Committee. Ninety-eight per cent of all Semifinalists are expected to be named Finalists in mid-February of 1971.

The Finalists then enter the competition in earnest for scholarships. The Selection Committee, composed of annually appointed members, then must determine which candidates best combine intellectual ability, accomplishments, and personal character. The Finalist selection is made with no basic regard to financial need.

### Scholarships Awarded Regionally

Of the grants, 1000 are one-year \$1000 scholarships that are allocated by region, or selection unit.

The number of recipients in a given selection unit is in rough proportion to the number of graduating secondary school students in that unit for that year.

The remaining 2000 grants are renewable for the four-year college period. While these scholarships are administered by National Merit, the monies are provided by private corporations, foundations, and individuals, who often express the preference that Finalists who win scholarships meet certain established criteria of their own.

## Social Committee Plans For Fall

Under the guidance of the Social Committee, the social program for this fall has been expanded. Mr. Richard Dils, faculty head of the committee, acknowledged an attempt to get away from the dance concept. The new arrangement includes more mixers, outing hikes, and shared trips to concerts and plays.

### Seeks Student Suggestions

Mr. Dils commented, "We're looking for student suggestions as to how we can broaden social life here." He encouraged Deerfield clubs and activities to get together with nearby girls' schools.

## Schools Face Decline In Admissions

by David Dellenbaugh

Preparatory school admissions officers throughout the northeastern United States are today facing the problem of how to keep their enrollments full despite dwindling applications for admission. The National Association of Independent Schools, which represents 192 boarding schools, reported that a third of all boys' schools were not full last year.

This year has begun in the same manner. According to Mount Hermon Director of Admissions Fred McVeigh, his school received about 20 per cent fewer applications for this year than for last year. He therefore had to leave about 20 of the school's positions vacant in order to keep up its standards. Tilton School in New Hampshire could fill only 209 of its 250 positions this year.

### Better Candidates Apply

Mr. Geoffrey Butler, Director of Admissions at Suffield Academy, says that although there has been a leveling off in the number of applicants to his school, the quality of the applicants has been better. He points out that Suffield now has its largest enrollment ever.

The Choate School also experienced a drop in total applications of about six per cent over last year. However, Mr. Charles V. Pierce, the Director of Admissions, has been able to fill the school with highly qualified students.

When asked why there has been a general decline in applications,

Mr. McVeigh replied that the "major reason is financial." He explained that the tuition asking price has been rising while the economy of the nation has been in recession. Mr. Thomas Tobey and The Rev. Judd Blain, both of Deerfield's Admission Department, agree that the all-male, closed-in environment of many boarding schools is discouraging many potential students.

Applications Increase Here  
At Deerfield, the number of

completed applications rose from 744 in 1969 to 810 in 1970. Mr. Tobey stated: "The Deerfield admissions picture was a positive one in light of educational trends such as a desire for coeducational experience and the growing interest in experimental education in an urban environment." He attributed Deerfield's positive situation partially to the *National Geographic* article on Deerfield and to Deerfield's long reputation as a good school.

## Alteration In Credit Card Policy Diminishes Bookkeeping Situation

by Chris Whipple

In order to alleviate an "overwhelming" bookkeeping situation in the Business Office, student account charging has been restricted to needs within the school. Consequently, students may no longer charge the following items:

- Airline tickets.
- Cash (However, the Business Office will cash checks for students for weekends, vacation travel, and incidental personal expenses.)
- College application fees.
- Medical and Dental bills.
- Telephone calls (Students may use pay phones, call collect, or use telephone credit cards.)

Credit cards are available to students with a deposit of \$75 (\$25 for day students) for charges at the bookstore, athletic store, and school store, and to cover other expenses such as laundry, newspapers, and club dues.

In addition, students have recently been issued special credit cards for use only at the school store's fountain. Available for \$4.75, these cards are valid for \$5.00 worth of purchases and may be bought at any time. Instead of the traditional stamped slip, charges at the fountain are now indicated by punching these cards.

An itemized statement of the account will be issued each month, and the original deposit must be restored by check. Because of this,



Policy changes have made it more difficult to draw money.

the Business Manager James T. Kilbreth recommended in a letter to parents over the summer that students be provided with personal checking accounts.

Mr. Kilbreth described the former policy as an "anachronism" involving a vast amount of time and labor which caused a "horrendous" bookkeeping situation. In addition, the outlay of cash by the school often amounted to \$10,000 from airline ticket bills alone.

## Winter Art Festival Will Change Form; Purpose Is Studied

The Arts Festival, planned for the winter term, will probably take on a different character than last year's first festival. A committee of seniors headed by Garry Bowne, Mike Stuart, and David Lee, is presently involved in trying to develop a basic form for the festival.

The primary goal of the festival is to permit greater student participation, one of the most criticized aspects of last year's program. The purpose is to make Deerfield students more aware of the world around them.

The committee is also planning to narrow the range of subjects to be covered in order that they may be examined more extensively to avoid the effect of last year's overcrowding.

A large number of basic topics for the festival are presently under consideration, centering basically on how man relates to his environment. A basic science symposium, the media, ecology, urban studies, and law and justice are among the foremost topics being considered.



Pipe in mouth, mustard ready, Mr. Merriam guards his girls at the Stoneleigh mixer.

—photo by Ray

# A Promising Start

For the man who bets on horses, the beginning of the race is critical. A good or bad start can mean winning or losing in the long run. Since, like all men, the horseman is ever eager to look into the future and perceive the outcome of the race, he tends to rely on signs, or omens, if you will, as harbingers of what is to come.

We have yet to round the bend in this nearly nine-month race, but the signs have been good ones.

With its largest enrollment ever, Deerfield is one of the few prep schools where applications and admissions have not fallen off.

There is an obvious air of enthusiasm pervading the campus, a sort of Friday-afternoon optimism that was first apparent Tuesday, September 15, when dozens of students returned from summer a day early.

Dialogue between all members of the community has become of major importance; twice-a-month faculty meetings will continue to thrash out problems that arise constantly in such a fast-moving state of affairs, and more frequent senior meetings can help convey and discuss these topics.

There is already promising talk of the winter Arts Festival and of a complete reevaluation of the spring term. And many beneficial changes have already been made: the seven-period day, additional available weekends, the pass-fail option, and permission to visit colleges on weekends.

All these signs, reflected in the pages of today's SCROLL, are signs of a healthy school. The race is yet three weeks old, but all indications point to a strong showing. We're definitely off to a good start.

## "Heroism" Is Honored

The following item appeared in an August issue of the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*:

"Precident was set within the Deerfield Police Department last night as Chief James F. Rosenthal and Officer Peter Kuchieski were presented medals recognizing 'patriotism as displayed at the Memorial Day Parade in Old Deerfield' last May.

"In a ceremony at the Veterans Room, VFW Comdr. Fay Bardwell commended the officers 'For their heroism and patriotism' in seizing a Russian flag that was being flown from a dormitory window as the U.S. flag passed.

"A photographer from the national VFW magazine was at the ceremony.

"The Deerfield Academy students blamed for 'exuberance' in running up the USSR flag later wrote apologies to officials and patriotic groups."

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THE DEERFIELD SCROLL is entered as third class bulk at the post office at Deerfield, Mass. 01342. It is published 12 times yearly, in the interests of Deerfield Academy. Signed letters to the editor are welcome on any matter of interest to the Academy. Names will be withheld upon request.

Advertising and subscription rates provided upon request.



Some senior meetings involve college admissions, an issue of immediate concern this fall. —photo by Cowan

## Tonight's And Next Week's Movies

October 3 — Tonight's movie, *Goodbye, Columbus*, was praised by Judith Christ of New York Magazine as "irresistible." Starring in the film is the now-famous Ali MacGraw, whose debut performance as an actress was hailed by the New York Times as "exactly the right mixture of innocence and guile." She co-stars with Richard Benjamin in this romance between a young innocent librarian from the Bronx and a beautiful but capricious girl from the suburbs. It is too good to miss.

October 10 — Next Saturday's feature is a farcical western, *Waterhole #3*, starring James Coburn and James Whitmore. Coburn, straight from his *Our Man Flint* role, maintains the same cool while playing as a card shark and highwayman in search of a hidden cache of gold. Despite the typical western plot, the quick dialogue between Coburn and a series of comical characters who complicate his quest make it an enjoyable film.

## Random Shots

Various speakers will be returning this year to find that the Sunday-night Sing has adopted a dramatic new format. Under the direction of The Rev. G. Richard McKelvey, students and faculty will utilize the facilities around them to offer a new twist to the traditional Vesper service. Singing from the hymnal will be diminished to allow presentations in art, music, and poetry.

The Rocketry and Astronomy Club has added to its facilities recently. Mr. David C. Howell, the faculty adviser to the club, supervised the building of a platform on the roof of Chapin dormitory, on which will be permanently mounted two telescopes for the purpose of, as Mr. Howell said, "viewing the heavens in all of their stellar splendor."

The hours of the Studio Workshop have been announced by the art department. During the week the studio will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from after dinner until 9:00 p.m. The shop will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment on Sundays.

A new member has joined the Deerfield community. Congratulations.

## Letters

There is no better way to make your voice heard above the crowd than to write a "letter to the editor" of the SCROLL. If you have an issue of concern, a complaint, a comment, or a criticism, let the power of the printed word work for you by writing a concise and thoughtful signed letter.

## Somehow Unclear

The Senior Meeting, that peculiar Deerfield institution specializing in monthly and semi-monthly Headmaster-student communication, seeks to clarify the nature of leadership within that class as a model for the rest of the school. However, the lack of enthusiasm for the project after its first gathering was alarmingly conspicuous, which reaction being generally attributed to the Headmaster's unintentionally evasive manner which causes to make his approach to the answer of a question an asymptotic curve.

Mr. Pynchon may very well be correct in his thinking on a number of areas of school policy, but not, it is felt, for the reasons he advances. Students, sometimes unable to discern the logic in his often sketchy presentation of a point of view, to wit his defense in the senior meeting of the established weekend policy, are skeptical of the worth to be attached to this opinion.

It should be allowed, though, that the Headmaster will often play the devil's advocate in such discussions to draw the different sides of an issue into clearer focus. This may have been Mr. Pynchon's intention with the seniors, for shortly thereafter he reversed himself in support of the recent faculty decision to allow boys on weekends to stay at college campuses or in hotels provided there is explicit parental permission.

This arrangement seems very nicely compatible with the outstanding *in loco parentis* responsibility of a school like Deerfield, and it should be a well-advised course of action. Yet the seniors, having debated the matter to another conclusion, must have been somewhat shocked, which suggests:

Perhaps it might be a good idea to hold Senior Meetings more often, maybe on an informal basis, so that each party can at least understand the other.

—M.B.D.

## Relief For Students

This year students at Deerfield have been asked to maintain a monthly account of \$75, instead of the former \$50. In addition, the Business Office has made clear to each boy that he will have to rely on a personal checking account to meet needs such as college application fees and travel expenses.

In light of this increased financial burden on many students, it is incumbent upon the Administration to help alleviate the stress on student pocketbooks. For example, school transportation to Greenfield and back — still 75 cents — is exorbitant and should be abolished in favor of free transportation into town. The very bus that now takes students into Greenfield is used specifically for running errands for the Academy and would probably go as usual even if there were no students requiring transportation.

Along the same lines, free service to Stoneleigh-Burnham on Saturday and Sunday afternoons would eliminate the expensive taxi fares that make it impossible for some boys to visit Stoneleigh.

Through this charge of 75 cents, the Administration is denying off-campus privileges to boys who do not have the necessary means.

—E.E.F.



This is definitely the last river picture you will see in the SCROLL this year.

—photo by Ray

# "Alternate Study" Planned For Spring Term

Since the English elective system was instituted last spring there has been constant discussion concerning the future of progressive education here. Designed to clarify the nature of this year's proposed programs, this SCROLL report was written by editors Tim Wheeler and Lee Phillips.

An "Alternate Study Program" planned for seniors this spring is the culmination of much deliberation and experimentation on the entire question of unstructured study programs at Deerfield.

The new plan is consistent with a larger trend in education today of, as Mr. David Pynchon noted, "getting away from traditional boundaries of space, time, and syllabus."

### Stresses Flexibility

The appeal of the new program, as compared to strictly independent study, lies in its flexibility. Whereas independent study merely implies the work of one boy in a field of his choice under the occasional auspices of one master, the program is designed to meet the individual ambitions, abilities and desires of the student.

The program's flexibility stems from the fact that it will allow virtually any type of carefully thought out educational experience.

Seniors will be able to drop any or all of their five courses depending on the nature of the subject and the amount of time demanded by the project. Each student's project will be carefully reviewed by

a faculty committee consisting of one teacher from each department.

### Students May Leave

Boys working independently will be able to leave the Academy frequently to utilize the facilities of the surrounding colleges and communities. In addition, a limited number of seniors will probably be off-campus for either part or all of spring term. Mr. Pynchon expressed a "desire for enough flexibility that seniors will be able



By the time spring term rolls around, seniors have already been accepted by colleges. —photo by Cowan

to leave for a week to work on projects and then return."

In addition to individual programs of study, many new courses will be offered under much the same system as the extremely successful English elective program which occurred last spring. A

number of experimental courses that will cut across departmental lines are also planned, e.g., the humanities and history of science.

### Problems Arise

Needless to say, details must be worked out and solved before the Alternate Study Program takes effect. As usual, money is a major problem. No funds are now available to underwrite expenses incurred by students while working on their projects, and there will be no partial remittance of room and

courses and to fill advisory capacities for those students working independently. "One advantage of an elective system," said Mr. Pynchon, "is that it allows a teacher to teach what he's excited about."

### Some Cannot Be Dropped

Some disciplines, such as math and the sciences, by their very nature cannot be truncated after two terms, as can English. Advanced Placement courses also cannot be condensed, for they follow a rigid syllabus which ends with the A.P. tests in May, significant for college placement.

Another conundrum arising from these changes involves diploma credits. A more exact definition of Deerfield's diploma requirements is now under consideration and should be in use by next year. "We have to reconcile our thinking on that instead of considering it in hindsight," remarked Mr. Pynchon.

Several aspects of the Alternate Study Program are the direct results of conclusions garnered from last spring's English electives.

### Pleased With Last Year

The Headmaster admitted that the planners were particularly pleased last year at "the number of boys who signed up for courses in an area in which help was needed, rather than shying away from that subject."

Also instituted late last spring was a program allowing seniors to drop up to three courses in deference to a project. Though admittedly a "crash" program that did not have much beneficial effect, it did indicate many of the administrative problems that will be encountered this year.



Mr. Allen teaches the new constitutional law course.

## Mr. Richard Allen Added To Faculty

A recent addition to the History Department, Mr. Richard A. Allen, is presently teaching a new course in constitutional law. Mr. Allen, who is a native of Washington, D.C., was graduated from Deerfield in 1963.

After being graduated from Harvard in 1967, Mr. Allen attended Columbia Law School and received his M.A. last April. He then entered the National Guard for six months before coming to teach at Deerfield. The constitutional law course is "an in-depth study of the way the judicial system operates," according to Mr. Allen, and it will concern itself with the analysis of landmark cases and decisions of the Supreme Court.

Also to be included are "selected topics in constitutional law," such as the First, Fifth, and Fourteenth Amendments. By studying the actual history of the Supreme Court, Mr. Allen hopes to give his students a greater understanding of the judicial system in the United States.

## Two Faculty Members Resign After 64 Years

by Jim Zauche

Over the summer, two of Deerfield's most colorful faculty members retired as teachers. After serving Deerfield for a total of 64 years, Mr. Arthur H. Ruggles, Jr., and Mr. A. Phillips Bill resigned.

Although he has managed the kitchen and the Dining Hall in recent years, Mr. Ruggles taught biology and chemistry when he joined the faculty in 1937. Mr. Bill has taught math to two generations of Deerfield students.

After entering Deerfield as a student in 1929, Mr. Ruggles became very involved in school activities. Among other interests, he was the advertising manager of the SCROLL in 1932 and 1933, a cheerleader, and he participated in the senior play. Mr. Ruggles also played varsity soccer and varsity hockey and was Deerfield's first lacrosse captain.

### Graduated In 1933

Mr. Ruggles entered Dartmouth after being graduated from Deerfield in 1933. At Dartmouth, he



Mr. A. Phillips Bill

skied and played varsity hockey and lacrosse. He was awarded the green key and the casque and gauntlet, while his classmates elected him class treasurer in 1937 and also the member of their class "most likely to succeed."

After graduation from Dartmouth, he joined the faculty at Deerfield. After teaching science for five years, he enlisted in the United States Army in 1942.

### Managed Kitchen

In 1948, he rejoined the faculty at Deerfield as manager of the new Dining Hall, where he initiated the system of students helping in the kitchen.

Mr. Ruggles coached junior soccer and lacrosse and, most importantly, varsity skiing. As Mr. Donald Burdick observed, "If it had not been for Mr. Ruggles, there would be no Deerfield ski team." He held the longest tenure (28 years) as head coach of any Deerfield sport.

### "Spouted With Enthusiasm"

In the words of Mr. Richard Cobb, "Mr. Ruggles assisted wherever it was necessary," and he "spouted with enthusiasm in whatever he did."

Mr. Ruggles is now operating Santa Land, a children's amusement park in Putney, Vermont.

Mr. Bill taught mathematics here for 37 years. He was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1929, and from Dartmouth in 1933. At the age of 17, before he had completed his years at Dartmouth, he began teaching summer sessions at Deerfield.

### Advised SCROLL

Among the many activities that he influenced in his long career at

Deerfield, Mr. Bill was the SCROLL adviser for twenty years and he founded the Photo Club.

Mr. Bill educated himself and was eventually licensed in the professional fields of land surveying and engineering. In 1967 and 1968, Mr. Bill held the post of president of the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping. He has also served as the editor of *The Massachusetts Surveyor*.

### Termed Excellent Mathematician

Mr. Peter Hindle described Mr. Bill as "a tremendously learned



Mr. Arthur H. Ruggles, Jr.

man" and an "excellent mathematician" who "kept up with all the current trends in math."

Mr. Hindle, who studied algebra under Mr. Bill, also stated, "Mr. Bill was one of the reasons I became personally interested in mathematics." Both Mr. Ruggles and Mr. Bill devoted large shares of their respective lives to Deerfield Academy. As Mr. Cobb observed, "They were both unusual personalities that you remember."

## Band, Glee Club Begin Practice For Expanded Concert Series

by Dick Ferguson

The Deerfield Band and Glee Club, both under the direction of Dr. J. Clement Schuler, have started rehearsals for performances in the coming school year.

The Band, with approximately 45 members, will play at all home football games and will also perform at the Christmas Banquet, the Spring Day Concert, Commencement, and in concerts with other schools. Dr. Schuler hopes to augment the band in these interscholastic concerts with musicians from Stoneleigh-Burnham.

Assisting Dr. Schuler in the twice-weekly rehearsals and all performances will be a "very strong staff" consisting of Ward Pennebaker, Henry Haff, and John Yamashita.

### Glee Club Busy

The Glee Club, which boasts slightly more than 100 juniors and seniors, has a particularly busy schedule this year. The first concert will be at Rosemary Hall, the second at Dartmouth.

Then comes the annual Yale concert in New York City with the glee clubs of Choate, Taft, Loomis, Hotchkiss, and the Yale freshmen, followed by the Spring Day Concert and Commencement. Dr. Schuler also hopes that the Glee Club will be invited to the Boston alumni dinner.

### Joint Concerts Planned

For the first time, Northfield, Mt. Hermon, Stoneleigh and Deerfield will participate in interscholastic concerts. Dr. Schuler expressed the hope that the schools, as members of the Valley Independent School Association (VISA), would continue such joint enterprises.

### College Visits

- October 5—Vassar College, University of Southern California
- October 6—University of North Carolina
- October 7—University of Virginia, Georgetown University, University of Pennsylvania
- October 8—St. Lawrence University
- October 9—Princeton University
- October 12—Bowdoin College, Cornell University
- October 13—Colgate University, Pomona College
- October 15—Vanderbilt University
- October 16—Colby College
- October 22—Wesleyan University
- October 23—Yale University
- October 27—Trinity College
- October 28—Columbia University

## New Dean Of Students

# Mr. Kolster Offers Impressions

Mr. James R. Kolster, Deerfield's new Dean of Students, was interviewed by SCROLL reporters Tim Black and Brad Shingleton September 23.

What exactly was your position at Williams College and what innovations did you institute?

The exact position, my title, was Dean of Freshmen and Registrar. In terms of freshmen operation I was involved, for instance, with innovations in the category of student cars on campus. However, I was not pleased with the idea that we made this policy, which went into effect after I was there about a year, more lenient. I also witnessed the lifting of what is called the parietal rules arrangement. These are examples of the types of issues that you might say were innovated in the three years I was working with the freshmen.

Do you find major differences between college students and Deerfield students?

It is still early. But I do know this—there is a rapport, a feeling between the students and the faculty, among the students themselves, and among the faculty that is a lot different from the college experience. It is the one thing that I missed when I got into the college program. I knew I would be back in secondary school someday, but I did not know when. When this opportunity came, I grabbed it.

What are your immediate impressions of Deerfield?

I like it. I find the faculty to be as strong, if not more so, than I expected. Their strength is in terms of intellectual abilities as well as the strength of the general educator. I am impressed with the caliber

of the faculty, both specifically and generally. The students I find to be terribly energetic—no disappointments there. I think that there are some things which could use streamlining, some of which are strictly perfunctory. Perhaps a few others need some attention.

How do you view your role as a disciplinarian?

I am a softie. No, actually I ought to qualify that. I like to give the student the benefit of the doubt when there is a question of possible doubt. Yet when there is



He also inherits Mr. Merriam's more serious responsibilities.

a breach of honesty, I can be a bear. I am really very intolerant of a dishonest individual. With an honest mistake, a boys-will-be-boys type thing, I can be as pleasant as I think the students would probably want me to be. But if I find someone has been using me or trying to beat the system just for the sake of beating the system, my tolerance will be at a low threshold.

Do you think Deerfield will ever institute a rule book or a demerit system?

I would hope that we might be able to let the students know what might happen in the event of certain circumstances. I think it makes sense to try and communicate to the students what your concerns are and your rationalization for it. We should let them have some idea as to what might happen should an incident arise. But I think it would be a mistake to try and write down on paper everything that you might anticipate; that is impossible.

Do you feel the increasing of weekend privileges was a good idea?

I think weekends are an important part of school life. The faculty and administration have to respond to the students if the school is going to be a living school, if it is



Mr. Kolster tries to familiarize himself with his new role by talking with students and faculty at every chance. —photo by Cowan

going to be a school that has any vitality to it. I sense that the students wanted more weekends and I feel that they can use them.

What is your feeling about co-education on the prep school level?

That is a loaded question. I think I favor the idea. I think so-

ciety on the whole is tending to see greater interchange on this sort of thing. Society tends to be more mobile and people are interested in other people, and that includes boys being interested in girls, and vice versa. I think it makes sense and I am certainly not opposed to it.

## Students Visit Europe

# Haff, Pennebaker Discuss AFS Summer Abroad

Seniors Hank Haff and Ward Pennebaker were Deerfield's participants in the American Field Service program this summer, marking the only time two students have been selected for this honor.

Pennebaker, the school's initial participant, stayed with a family in Switzerland. Later, Haff was also named, and his host turned out to be a Swedish family.

### Finds People Friendly

"The summer was a great success," remarked Pennebaker, who said he found the Swiss friendly. "Once I entered a bowling alley and found myself shaking hands with everyone there. This wasn't an isolated incident; wherever I went, people were eager to greet me."

Pennebaker also discovered a vastly different social life in Switzerland. "The people's ultra-conservative attitudes make dating nonexistent until during or after college," he observed.

### Works At Camp

Pennebaker remarked that one of the highlights of his Swiss visit was a one-week stay as a counselor at a Boy Scout camp near Basel. "It was a good experience," he said, "because most of the boys were either 10 or 11 years old, and

spoke no English."

After leaving the Scout camp, Pennebaker and his Swiss "brother" traveled across the Swiss Alps to Lugano, adjacent to the Italian border. The two also visited Geneva, which Pennebaker termed "the most beautiful city I saw in all Europe."

### Foods Differs

The food also differed from the United States'. One of Pennebaker's favorite dishes, called wehie, was like pizza with fruit in place of the cheese. He describes it with one word: "delicious." Pennebaker's biggest problem during his visit was that his family spoke almost no English. He managed by first speaking in French. "I came from complete ignorance of German to a great deal of knowledge in about two weeks," he remarked. Haff's stay with a Swedish family proved equally exciting. The visit was "the best summer experience I ever had!" His diet consisted mostly of

starches, but "the Swedish specialties were deliciously interesting and resourceful."

### Impressed With Government

Haff was especially impressed with the Swedish socialist system of government. Sweden's resources belong to all the people, so that the forests, lakes, and mountains are enjoyed by everyone, without regard to ownership. A few needed stitches in one hand provided Haff with an opportunity to visit a hospital in Sweden. He found it "incredible how the state takes care of its old people so well." Haff also enjoyed several days at a Swedish school and noticed how "the government is willing to experiment."

On the whole the trip provided both boys with a better insight into the way other people live. Pennebaker summed up their feelings by describing the summer as "just a fantastic experience."

## Academy Creates Discipline Committee To Recommend Guidelines, Procedures

The Administration has formed a Discipline Committee under the direction of Mr. James R. Kolster to determine guidelines for the treatment of disciplinary problems.

Aside from Mr. Kolster, the committee is composed of the Messrs. Christopher Dixon, Russ Miller, John O'Brien, James Smith, and Wyllys Terry. When a particular disciplinary case needs to be dealt with, the corridor master of the student concerned will be temporarily added to the committee.

In explaining the reasons for establishing the committee, Mr. Kolster referred to the need of a "broader base of response in disciplinary offenses." Mr. Kolster said he did not think it fair to the boy in question if his problem were handled strictly by the Headmaster, the Dean of Students, and the individual corridor master, as has been the case in past years.

### Handles Acute Situations

The Dean of Students pointed out

that only serious situations would be discussed, since a proliferation of petty offenses would consume the time needed for deliberation on more important cases.

Aside from handling specific offenses, the Discipline Committee will convene to seek a frame of reference for the school concerning general questions about policy and procedures with disciplinary matters. "In considering the case of each boy," Chairman Kolster asserted, "we are looking for general and specific guidelines of how to handle disciplinary problems."

### Seeks Cross Section

When selecting faculty members for the committee, Mr. Kolster said that he sought some well established masters, and then complemented these with several newer teachers. A rotation system will be implemented whereby not all committee members will meet to discuss a problem at one time.

## Library Obtains New Materials To Meet Rising Student Needs

Head Librarian Elizabeth Harrison and her staff have expanded nearly all areas of the library over the summer in an attempt to achieve a well-rounded school reference center. After meeting with teachers as well as with many students last year, she was able to discover the areas of heaviest demand.

Over the summer, many new materials were purchased to fill these gaps and to complement the existing equipment. In addition, during the past nine months 3000 titles covering a wide variety of subjects have been added to the catalogues. Many of these are fictional books, including last year's bestsellers.

### Purchases Encyclopedias

The *Book Review Digests* were filled in to give references back to the 1920's and the *Life-Time* series on nature, history, geography, and science was completed. Also, several books on art history and criticism and the beginnings of a general science collection were bought. As an added benefit, an entire set of *Collier's Encyclopedia* was acquired with the money received from student fines last year.

In addition to the need for new books, Mrs. Harrison found a great demand for audio-visual equipment and other kinds of study aids. She bought several new overhead projectors, eight new stereo tape players, two new 16-mm filmstrip

projectors, and many new cassette players with earphones for students with their own cassettes.

### Accommodates Slide Tapes

The library is also in the process of making available facilities for microphotography and the production of slide tapes. For this reason, one of the coatrooms downstairs in the library is being converted into a photography room. When asked about the recent acquisitions, Mrs. Harrison said "We don't want things that will be out of date right away. We're trying to build a real fine library."



The library has added new audio-visual equipment and hundreds of volumes over the summer. —photo by Ray

# Faculty Beards Appear On Campus With Furry Flourish

by D. Dudley Dressrite

At a recent student meeting, it was announced that the faculty will definitely be allowed to continue entertaining in Deerfield with "casual, but neat" beards. Passing over what Mrs. Almira T. Campbell catalogued as "a very hairy situation," this stride was taken because "there is no reason why they shouldn't," according to Bob Eames, "as long as they keep them neat."

Today the SCROLL's own men's fashion editor, D. Dudley Dressrite, just back from assignment on Nehru jackets, takes a close look at the contagious rash of beards on campus.

### Ready, Set, Grow

Hello all you fanatic faculty fashion fans. This wave of whiskers all seems to have started at the drop of Mr. Peter Gore's sideburns about three years ago.

*"In Greenfield some of the young guys have beards, and I feel akin to them."*

Then, steadily in the silence of spring vacation, Mr. Brian O'Neil's five o'clock shadow grew into a morning-after mask. Finally, in the true spirit of the French-Irish, he took on the nurturing of a beard into controversial existence "just because it is there."

### Two Points

Sadly, a safety was scored against the whisker's first drive when Mr. O'Neil sharply decided to shave it off. "I was having an identity crisis," Mrs. O'Neil tells us that it was really just a "whim."

Now that the growth was gone, Mr. O'Neil's public decided to unabashedly compliment it. When the clean-shaven *objet de controverse* took on a "Dave Clark" image to his son Stephen, age seven, the identity crisis was definitely solved.

### Whispering Whiskers

Most people call Mr. O'Neil's beard "Toulouse-Lautrec," but he refuses to admit that he even whispers to the whiskers. He will frankly admit, however, that "I had a dandruff problem once and so I



Mr. Tobey's beard knowingly smiles at Mr. Danielski's offbeat goatee.

used some Johnson's baby shampoo—used for the tenderest of areas."

"I derive a certain sensual pleasure from stroking it," he said, stroking it. When asked whether



Mr. Dils and Mr. Blain sport the Smith Brothers look. —photo by Cowan

he thought the beard made him look highly intellectual, Mr. O'Neil decided he had a "far more romantic idea." He then went on to blast the barbaric belief that beards interfere at the dining table. "It enhances the pleasures of eating."

It was then that I moved to the edge of my seat and kicked in my characteristically carefully cultivated key question. What psychosomatic reflections do you feel your beard has on your inner freedom? He seemed to get excited and cried, "I just happen to like my beard."

### Hardly A Close Shave

If there is one thing that everybody learned at last winter's first annual festival of the arts, it's that you can't tell the players without a program and you can't tell the artists without a beard.

"If you saw me in my chromium glasses and a grey suit, it wouldn't be possible to guess what I do." It is often hard to guess what he is doing anyway, but to Mr. Daniel Hodermarsky beards are important to artists because they must think of themselves as "leaders of a civilization, always pushing ahead."

Mr. Hodermarsky believes that the beard bearer is more inclined to notice a "change in response rather than in his own attitude." He claims that strangers react with respect, but are reluctant to look straight at it.

### Good Luck

"To put small children more at ease, I tell them that they will get good luck if they stroke it, and so I usually end up with kids' hands all over my face." This is not, incidentally, recommended for his art students.

The self-proclaimed leader of the unproclaimed Deerfield chapter of men's lib, Mr. Hodermarsky advances the practicality of beards.

*"I just wanted to do something fun, something women can't do."*

"It's so much easier to just get up and brush your beard along with your hair without having to bother with lather."

### Crazy College Kids

On exactly the first anniversary of Mr. O'Neil's beard, another

young member of the French Department bloomed, Mr. Kimberly Bush. "I just felt like dressing up, you know, sort of a new frame on an old picture." Deerfield has long been loved for its lovely landscaping, and this is no exception. Mr. Bush has a monopoly on the only female barber this side of Agawam: Mrs. Bush, who works in our very own library on her off days.

Mr. Bush claims to look "exactly like Lizzy Borden's father," assumedly before Mr. Borden gave his head to a female.

### Trips Over Beard

A bird in the bush isn't rumored to be worth much; nor, according to Mr. Bush, is a hand. He finds himself playing with his beard "too much. It gives a slight nerve sensation—not a real trip, but . . ."



In fine French style, this Irishman introduced the beard to Deerfield.

In Greenfield some of the young guys have beards, and I feel akin to them."

Beards have traditionally been symbols of mourners, philosophers, and vulnerable warriors, but if the present trend continues, they may even replace bicycles and cigarettes as faculty status symbols. This fall, four more faculty members featured fuzzy chins and furry grins.

### A Dog's Life

While "Wags" was quietly keeping house in Old Deerfield last summer, Mr. Thomas Tobey was off running around Europe. It was in Madrid that he decided to replace the moustache he had worn in Viet Nam *al le beard*.

Wags was at first "reluctant" to let Mr. Tobey into the house with all that fur, but then he was move-

ed by the striking resemblance to Colonel Schweppes and broke down.

### Mrs. Foster Announced

Mrs. Foster—that's Mrs. as in Mother, you gossip-grabbers, talked off one of Mr. Tobey's ears and then announced that he was the perfect image of Vincent Van Gogh.

Mr. Tobey observed that the summer was the optimum time if you have an itch to start a beard, as there are "no peer pressures." The Reverend Judd Blain also seems to have found it a convenient time to locate the beard he lost somewhere between Iowa and Massachusetts a year ago.

"I just wanted to do something fun, something women can't do." Mr. Blain now hints that he might not wait for spring cleaning, however, even though his wife and family "just won't let me shave it

*"If you saw me in my chromium glasses and a grey suit, it wouldn't be possible to guess what I do."*

off. My daughter has threatened to bury my shaver." Now there's one thing they can do.

### Stiff Upper Lip

"All sorts of food and tooth-pastes get caught in it; a full shampoo is the only answer. I am also anticipating trouble with icicles this winter," Mr. Blain continued.

"When my wife's grandmother came by recently, I didn't get the traditional greeting kiss. When people don't approve, they tend to be discrete." She just didn't know what she was missing; Mrs. Blain disclosed that his kisses are "soft, more pleasurable than ever."

"I'm very satisfied," reports Mrs. Danielski, who didn't find Mr. Charles Danielski's growth scratchy in the least. Daughter Suzanne, however, describes how "when you kiss him it feels all 'prickery'."

### Incredibly Vain

"You become incredibly vain for a while," Mr. Danielski explained, recalling that he couldn't help looking at himself everytime he passed a mirror to check how he was doing.

"You get a different slant on things and you begin to realize

your own impression of yourself and that of others of you." Mr. Danielski's different slant had important differences even from the others who differed from the other-

*"I derive a certain sensual pleasure from stroking it."*

wise indifferent faculty. "Just to try something different," he traded his now common beard for a goatee.

### Productive Drought

On August 1, 1970, in a faraway apartment, the seventh faculty member in a row decided along with his dry water supply to be different. "I thought I was going to have a good time when I came back with my beard, until I found that everyone had grown one. I have often had the opportunity to be the odd man out in a staid con-



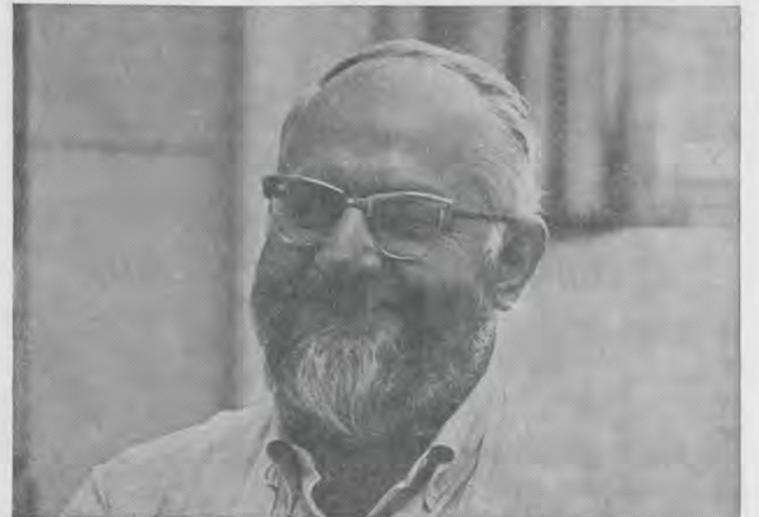
Mr. Bush, the original hippie.

servative community," recalls Mr. Richard Dils.

When he walked into the first faculty meeting before school, Mr. Dils recalls how he was met with "distain and open disgust." "I kind of enjoyed it." He believes that the bigger bias of being a bearded man has forced him to prove himself.

"I'm very flattered by the imitation," Mr. O'Neil said flatly, "but they're not as good as mine."

*Any similarities between D. Dudley Dressrite and persons either living or dead is purely coincidental, excepting the following: Steve Wickes, Mal DeBevoise, Jeff Johnston, and Craig Kelly.*



Only an artist could get away with this.

—photo by Cowan



Varsity harriers run about four miles every day in preparation for an arduous season. —photo by Ray

## Varsity Cross-Country Opposes Worcester Here In First Contest

by Bruce Goodwin

Coach Moreau Hunt's varsity cross-country team will begin a difficult schedule October 10 when it opens against Worcester at home.

Leading the team will be Captain Jim Gorman, who is the squad's only returning letterman. Former junior team runner Tom Snell will probably join him on the varsity, while the rest of the team will be chosen from the 27 new-boy candidates.

Coach Hunt has found the group "good and willing" with plenty of potential. However, the team will have to labor hard to avoid a repeat of last year's winless record. One of the constant problems in the past, lack of depth, may again plague the squad.

### Future Looks Bright

Although this year's schedule appears tough, the encouraging number of underclassmen candidates affords a brighter look at the future.

Because the meet against Worcester will be the first for both teams, Coach Hunt refrained from making any predictions. Deerfield will probably enter from seven to ten runners to compete on its hilly, 2.6 mile course. In addition to Gorman, they will probably be chosen from the following underclassmen: Bob Broome, Lee Burnett, Andy French, Pat Knox, Bob Milne, Bob Opel, Charles Reese, Chris Sherwood, and Snell.

### Face Nine Teams

Little will be known specifically about any of Deerfield's opponents until the first meet results are available, but most of the teams are perennially strong. Following Worcester, the harriers will encounter Loomis, Williams freshmen, and Exeter at home, and will travel to Vermont, Andover, the Interscholastics, and Choate before completing the season against Mt. Hermon at home.

# Varsity Soccer Faces Kent Today

by Doug Clarke

Hoping to match or better last year's successful 8-1-2 record, varsity soccer travels to Kent this afternoon for the first game of the 1970 season.

Coach Roland Young is cautiously optimistic after the first two weeks of hard practice. "I have been very encouraged in certain practices," Mr. Young said, "although there are still a lot of places to work on."

The team's offense is Mr. Young's main concern. Although he is trying to develop a "really hungry" front line, the former junior varsity coach noted that traditionally Deerfield has not had an especially strong offense.

### Six Players Return

Mr. Young expressed confidence in his half-dozen returning lettermen. He cited Corky Powers and Mark Marcoplos as having performed "quite well" as halfbacks. The team is also bolstered by the returning talents of Hank Haff, John Hutchins and junior Rob Magee. Team Captain Jeff Van Nest and veteran goalie Bill Flynt will be tending Deerfield's net as the backbone of the team's defense.

Mr. Young spoke highly of his well-developed defense, saying that the squad is steadily improving defensively.

### Will Use J.V. Players

Many of this year's players were coached by Mr. Young on last year's junior varsity team. This season he plans to continue to rely on the j.v. squad as a strong back-up pool from which to draw varsity players as needed.

Commenting on his new coaching position, held last year by Mr. Robert Merriam, Mr. Young said, "It is a proud spot for me to be in. Mr. Merriam had a fantastic career in soccer. He's a tough man

to follow, but I would be proud to come anywhere near his record." Considering this year's opposition, he continued by saying, "This is going to be a strong, hustling year — traditionally very 'Deerfieldish', and very much Mr. Merriam's style of playing."

some of the higher of the ten sub-varsity teams, help players to learn and develop the fundamental skills of the game.

Mr. Williams noted that the basic element of the system is its policy of "promotion on merit, rather than on class." Many Deer-



Varsity soccer faces Kent in today's opener. —photo by Henry

Suffield, Andover, Exeter, Choate, and Mt. Hermon should be Deerfield's toughest opponents this fall.

### System Develops Skills

The varsity team is the product of an intricate and successful soccer system. Mr. Arthur Williams, in charge of the system, stated, "I think we have one of the most extensive and well developed systems as far as number of boys and games scheduled." More than 300 students are playing soccer this year, and there will be 86 inter-school games.

Veteran Coaches Mr. Philip Charron, Mr. Chesley Corkum, Mr. Richard Dils, and Mr. Jay Morsman, who are in charge of

field graduates go on to play soccer at the college level.

## Today We Face

Varsity soccer — opens the season at Kent. The Kent team is "fairly experienced," according to its coach, and is composed mainly of seniors. Last year Deerfield beat Kent, 2-1.

Leading the Kent team will be center-forward and captain David Patchen, while the only returnee in the backfield is Jeff Fox. In addition to Patchen, inside Pat Pulford and Tom Childs spark an explosive Kent forward line.

### Varsity Soccer

Oct. 3	Kent	Away
Oct. 7	Worcester	Home
Oct. 10	Cushing	Away
Oct. 14	Suffield	Home
Oct. 17	Wilbraham	Away
Oct. 21	Loomis	Home
Oct. 24	Exeter	Home
Oct. 31	Andover	Away
Nov. 7	Williston	Home
Nov. 14	Choate	Away
Nov. 21	Mt. Hermon	Home

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*Out of Bounds*

**Dear Rufus:**

by Allan Reagan



Late one Saturday night, as we stumbled around the old graveyard, we happened upon a dusty, motheaten book. Being naturally curious, we lit a match in the damp stillness and beheld the following:

"Wed., Sept. 16—Back to school. Grab athletic schedule and notice three games for the men from H.I.N.D.L.E. Pressure for undefeated season triples.

"Fri., Sept. 18—Second day of practice. Pushing myself to human limits. One lap around goal posts, five sit-ups, two push-ups. Have strange sensation on forehead. Sweat! Resolve to play hack sport next season.

"Tues., Sept. 22—Coach angrily says to get in correct exercise line. Protest that I'm a three and therefore in proper line. Coach counts one, two, three, then my line, in loud voice. Want to crawl in ground. Anticipate failing math grade this term.

"Thurs., Sept. 24—Spirited contest between greens and yellows. Score tied 2-2 near end of game. Former football player dribbles downfield and thoughtfully kicks ball out of bounds to stop clock. Infuriated teammates scream 30-second crash course on rules.

"Yellows take over. Two deft passes and ball is near green goal. Yellow tickles the twine on cross

despite acrobatic triple somersault, one-half twist dive by green goalie.

"Two minutes left. Peruvian ringer steals ball and breaks away to score goal for green. Really hams it up. Score now 3-3.

"Thirty seconds left. Green controls ball. Assembled multitude cheering wildly. Heavy tension in air. Players giving all they got. Bench not very warm.

"Top-hatted wondergreenie Edgar Wean pokes ball in front of goal with ivory cane. Defending fullback falls and ball bounces from head into goal at crazy angle. Pandemonium breaks out. Winning coach Hindle consoles losing coach Hindle. The fans love it."

In addition to the 55 senior soccer aficionados, 28 rugged touch footballers, and an equal number of two-season tennis buffs take to the playing fields of Deerfield three times a week.

**Super Soothsayings:** We're dusting off the SCROLL crystal ball after a year on the shelf. It says here football will beat Vermont and Cheshire.

Soccer can look for victories over Kent, Worcester, Cushing, Wilbraham and Loomis. The Suffolk game, here October 14, is too close to call. Only a major upset could give cross-country a win over Worcester, Loomis, or the Williams freshmen.



Rigorous conditioning is the first step toward building a successful team.

—photo by Ray

**Lack Of Depth Poses Difficulties As Football Prepares For Season**

by Rich Craven

After three weeks of practice and three scrimmages, it appears that the varsity football team will be hindered by a lack of depth in key positions. Head Coach James Smith stated that in Deerfield's league this lack of experienced manpower "could prove to be fatal."

However, the team is optimistic about its future and Co-Captains Jim Brennan and Bob Keenan are displaying what Mr. Smith termed "fine leadership." With Brennan and returning lettermen Jim Salois, Scott Johnson, Chris Thorp, Chet Conant, and Andy Campbell, the offensive line appears formidable.

**Offense Has Strength**

Led by quarterback Keenan, the offense should be able to move the ball well both on the ground and in the air. Keenan has three powerful runners in John Bennett, Dave Brady, and Dave Zewinski. The passing of Keenan to Dave Caras will no doubt be a strong combination all year.

New boys Rick Boron, Ken Huff, Doug MacKinnon, and Stan Reid will be battling for starting positions on the defensive line, while Tom Driscoll and Dave Gillmore should help to bolster the defensive secondary. Several of last year's j.v. players will be helping to fill critical positions. Due to a lack of size, Deerfield will be forced to depend on quickness and pursuit if it is to be successful, and one of the keys to success will be keeping everyone healthy throughout the season.

**Scrimmages Are Beneficial**

Thus far, varsity football has had three scrimmages in preparation for the regular season. These practice games have helped to point out the team's strengths and weaknesses. The team has improved rapidly from week to week, a fact readily evident in its caliber of play.

Playing well for an opening test against perennially tough Chicopee High School, the team was led by the passing of Keenan to Caras.

Against Wilbraham Academy and the Williams freshmen squads, Deerfield showed an ability to move the ball and an improvement in the defensive backfield. The running of Brady and Zewinski highlighted both games.

Line Coach Stanley Benjamin has worked hard with his players and they have improved rapidly. With a week of practice left, Deerfield will be ready for its opener away against Vermont Academy, October 10.

**Junior Varsity Soccer Ties First Game; League Downs Cathedral For Initial Win**

Mr. Richard Dils' junior varsity soccer team battled its way to a 2-2 tie with the Cathedral High School varsity at Deerfield, September 23.

Cathedral jumped to an early two-goal lead, but Deerfield rallied in the second half to tie the score. The team's first goal came on a penalty kick by Geoff Griffin, and Adam Bergman tied the game with a goal on a cross from Dave Sanderson. Neither team could rally in the two overtimes and the game ended in a tie.

Assistant Coach Robert Klugman was pleased with the performances of Peter Pulitzer and John Embree. The coach feels that with more practice the team will have a highly successful season.

Mr. Joseph Morsman's league soccer team defeated another Cathedral High School team by a score of 2-0, also at home September 23.

Center-forward Jeff Baruh scored both goals in the first half, the first coming on a well-placed penalty kick. Rick Anderson and Chuck Hostnik also turned in "solid" first-half performances.

Mr. Morsman feels his team is on the winning trail and hopes for a successful season.

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"I was dribbling downfield . . ."

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## VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 10	Vermont	Away
Oct. 17	Cheshire	Home
Oct. 24	Exeter	Away
Oct. 31	Andover	Home
Nov. 7	Worcester	Home
Nov. 14	Choate	Away
Nov. 21	Mt. Hermon	Home

## VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 10	Worcester	Home
Oct. 14	Loomis	Home
Oct. 21	Williams fr.	Home
Oct. 24	Exeter	Home
Oct. 28	Vermont	Away
Oct. 31	Andover	Away
Nov. 7	Interscholastics	Away
Nov. 14	Choate	Away
Nov. 21	Mt. Hermon	Home



Now here's a nice combination of work and pleasure. —photo by Ray