

# The Deerfield Scroll

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October 24, 1970

## President Jon Rosen Leads Class Of 1971, Moss, Black, And Haff Fill Other Offices

by Chris Watson

Jon Rosen was elected president of the Class of 1971 on Thursday night, October 15. Later in the evening Mark Moss, Tim Black, and Henry Haff were chosen to occupy the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer positions respectively.

During the remainder of this year these four will provide leadership and act as representative spokesmen for the student body. Important events at Deerfield, such as the Prom, the Arts Festival, and Spring Day will also be organized by this group.

### Three Ballots Elect Rosen

After Mr. Peter Hindle opened the evening by reading the class roster, Headmaster David Pynchon spoke briefly on the rules and then took nominations for president. With 158 seniors present, a simple majority of 80 votes was necessary to win each office. Rosen was chosen president after three close ballots and then took his place on the stage to preside during the rest of the election.

In the time intervening between the first ballots, Mr. Pynchon took the opportunity to discuss the changes which have come over Deerfield during the past two years. Afterwards he answered questions on current problems at Deerfield.

The Modern Music Club provided entertainment for the rest of the evening. A group led by Bruce vanDusen and J. D. Mills played a few songs.

### Elections Come Early

Last year the practice of holding fall elections was initiated to give the senior class some unified direction. The creation of a nucleus of leadership within the school was important in the success of several events, including the Arts Festival. Mr. Pynchon said that "without leadership in the senior class the festival could never have been completed."



Senior officers Mark Moss, vice-president, Tim Black, secretary, Hank Haff, treasurer, and Jon Rosen, president, stand in a daze with Mr. Pynchon after their election. —photo by Cowan

The elections were held even earlier this year than last. With more senior meetings early in the year, there was an increasing demand for leadership by students who wanted to start new projects.

### Rosen Sees Change

Rosen feels that there is something lacking in the school, as indicated by concerned students at recent senior meetings. What is needed, he says, is a concerted effort towards reunification, in-

volving the whole school, "not only seniors but underclassmen and faculty as well." In the past, the senior class alone has worked on a problem and left next year's class to start from scratch.

### Three Others Chosen

Upon being elected Rosen proceeded to the stage and began taking nominations for vice-president. Moss was elected after three ballots and took his place beside the president. During the

## Tutors, Volunteers Expand Ranks As New Programs Are Planned

The Volunteer Program, composed of tutors and hospital workers, is enlarging to accommodate greater student interest for the coming year.

Implemented last year by the Rev. Judd Blain, there were at first 16 volunteers tutoring in Greenfield. This year, led by Steve Pelle and Gordon Sadler, more than 40 volunteers will participate in the tutoring organization. According to Mr. Blain, the tutors attempt to establish comfortable relationships whereby students can freely discuss problems concerning school life and academics.

### Work In Hospital

"The hospital programs," reported Mr. Blain, "are off the ground now." This activity includes a limited number of Deerfield students, selected according to academic strengths and interests. The volunteers work after class a minimum of two hours per week. The appeal of the program lies in gaining an understanding of the organization and technology employed to maintain public health.

### Plans Other Programs

A "Big Brother" program will be carefully considered this fall. "This would give volunteers a chance to befriend boys living in the community who could profit from such a friendship and from

the model of a student in high school," said Mr. Blain.

In addition to the expansion of the tutorial and hospital volunteer programs, Mr. Blain is considering utilizing the talents and interests of Deerfield students to aid elementary school teachers in the local area. Boys with special talents in music, art, science, or virtually any subject would be able to share this interest with a class of schoolchildren for a day.



The corps of hospital volunteers assist at Franklin County Public Hospital several afternoons each week. —photo by Cowan



James Seay's visit included a reading of his Southern-oriented poetry.

## James Seay Begins Guest Appearances Of Poets, Writers

by Jeff Johnston

As the first of several well-known poets scheduled to recite during the year, Mr. James Seay was enthusiastically received on the evening of October 12. His poetry is known for its dramatic treatment of the land and people of the American South.

The casual Memorial Building foyer gathering was financially underwritten by the English Department and the Independence Foundation Chair, apportioned by Mr. Robert McGlynn. The reading was initiated as what Mr. McGlynn hoped would be an endeavor in "an area of cultural enrichment," but one that would not be made obligatory for students. Several masters did, however, preview Seay's work by introducing his poetry in the classroom.

Mr. Seay's rapport with his audience was highlighted by anecdotes which preceded his selections and clarified technicalities in his suggestive poetry. The evening was concluded with Mr. McGlynn's thanks for a "brilliantly entertaining" declamation, and Mr. Seay's signing of several dozen volumes of his recently published *Let Not Your Heart*.

While the Mississippi poet lodged on the campus, avid English students were provided an opportunity for informal discussion. His one-week stay at Deerfield included performances at Stoneleigh-Burnham and the University of Massachusetts.

## Two New Catalogues Emphasize Many Facets Of Deerfield Life

by John Hampton

For the first time in its history, the Admissions Department has a true catalogue and prospectus. These booklets were compiled by Mr. James Marksbury because of the need for an informative reference work about the school. One pamphlet is a summary of the Academy in general and the other is a pictorial work suggesting the intangibles of school life.

As one of his original assignments, Mr. Marksbury was given the task of creating these booklets, and he worked last year compiling information on admissions, athletics, academics, expenses, and many other aspects. During the spring and early summer, he wrote the prospectus which is presently in use in the Admissions Office.

Brochure Portrays Student Life  
The other new publication, a

brochure of the school as its students and faculty see it, contains photographs taken last year by Mr. Hanson Carroll, and it is augmented by quotations from members of the Deerfield community. The textual part of this brochure was written by Mr. Charles Doebler, former director of admissions at Brown University.

### Will Revise Prospectus

The prospectus will be re-published every fall with whatever changes are necessary to keep the publication up to date, while the pictorial catalogue is scheduled to be revised every two years to account for changes in styles.

Mr. Lawrence Boyle of the Admissions Department stated that the new catalogues should prove to be "a real aid in helping the families of candidates view Deerfield in a candid sense."



Elated supporters and a mop of hair mob Jon Rosen at the announcement of his election as senior class president.—photo by Cowan

## Reflection On Directions

One of the editorials in the last SCROLL focused on the enthusiasm which was readily apparent during the first few weeks of school. But it seems obvious, as per recent mild diatribes on the subject, that this exuberance has waned.

For instance, when healthy dialogue degenerates into senseless showmanship and subsequent criticism and censure, something is wrong. We've seen it happen recently at many of the evening meetings, both in the ignorant announcements being made to elicit a laugh from the student body, and in the immature response to this cheapness which only encourages the folly.

Three weeks ago, the seniors saw it happen at a meeting which was called to discuss, in fact, the aforementioned situation. What began as a sober discussion turned into a pointless argument, replete with severe criticisms from all sides and advocacy of certain ideas by individuals merely for the sake of recognition as a "thinker" or "leader" in the class. (Of course, this must be in part tolerated because of the absurd "no-campaign" policy that turns senior elections into nothing more than a popularity contest.)

But let us not encourage this syndrome. For this type of behavior is a product of man's ever-growing selfishness, and it must be combatted not just for Deerfield's sake but for the future of society as a whole. Let us not reach the point where reason is overshadowed by passion, where sensible opinions are inhibited and surrounded in a sea of blind cynicism and exhortation. For when individual opinions carry as much weight as they do here at Deerfield, reason must temper both action and thought.

In an existential sense, we probably exaggerate our problems, but this is brought on, certainly, by the fact that Deerfield has such high standards of behavior, performance and excellence. Only through each student's realization of his own importance and responsibility can we move on to greater accomplishments. The failure of Mr. Kolster's policy of avoiding numerous checks on everyone's activities would only serve to demonstrate the immaturity which it presupposes to be negligible; let's make sure that freedom does not lead us into selfishness.

—L.S.P.

## Tonight's And Next Week's Movies

October 24 — If . . . , an emotion-packed story of life in an English "public" school, will be presented tonight. Richard Schickel of *Life* magazine termed the film "angry, tough, and full of sting — one does not so much attend this movie as submit to it." Malcolm McDowell and David Wood are the stars.

October 31 — The eerie wails of Bela Lugosi in *Dracula* and Boris Karloff in *Frankenstein* will pierce the air on Halloween, when the gruesome 1931 classics will be shown here.

## New Reporters

As a result of tryouts held October 6, the SCROLL has added seven writers to its Editorial Board: sophomore Rusty Lewis, juniors Paul Barkus, Steve DeWitt, John Marshall, Quentin Schaffer, and Steve Smiley, and senior David Foltz.



On Sunday night, October 18, the Deerfield Black Students Coalition presented its own version of a Sing. Theme of the presentation was "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," and it included music, dancing, poetry readings, and the singing of spirituals.

### STRESS NEED FOR LEADERSHIP

Dear Editor,

The strength of any institution lies in mature and courageous leadership. Ridicule, cynicism and apathy only weaken an institution. Deerfield is no exception.

If we think of Deerfield as a microcosm of the world itself, are you as an individual impressed? A negative outlook has never accomplished a positive change. Only through positive criticism tempered with rational maturity can desirable results be achieved.

Recent evening meetings have become the epitome of selfish immaturity and "cheap hero" tactics. We question whether this is the Deerfield you want to be a part of.

Positive thinking and responsible action is the only possible solution to the present situation. We challenge you as individuals and as a part of this community to step forward and help make Deerfield a better place.

Sincerely,

Tim Black '71  
Rick Sanchez '71

### WORKING FOR DEERFIELD

Dear Editor,

I write in reference to what I have seen in my years at Deerfield as the institution of necessary change as well as the weakening of what has been perpetually termed worthwhile and good. Where once there was little deviation from an all-encompassing constructive attitude toward the school reflected in respect for a dedicated and generous faculty, respect for fellow students, and all aspects of courtesy, including basic manners, now I see my school all too occasionally marked by flagrant rudeness, sheer dishonesty, and blind criticism which offers nothing in substitution.

While some claim in a negative light that Deerfield is altogether detached from reality, I offer the fact that we are also wholly immune to the dissent that has lately become part of the American woe. Let no one say that life here is easy, but it is *easiest* with conscientious and even prolonged effort in the attainment of a goal, be it personal or for the school.

I have seen it take longer each year for a new boy to realize that he is a part of a school which has no capacity to carry anyone with past greatness. Any currently successful establishment is a direct result of individual members at the time.

There must be more than a dozen members of the "Old School" of Deerfield who can sense this. I call upon seniors to set again the good example which has come to be known as tradition, and for underclassmen to follow it.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Johnston '71

### EXPLAINS CAUSES OF ATTITUDES

Dear Editor,

Concern has been shown recently for lack of school spirit. This problem in student attitude, characteristic of the winter term when time goes slowly with little variation in day-to-day activities, is being seen in old boys whose unhappy memories of Deerfield seem to overshadow the good. New boys

looking up to old boys feel that it is the "in" thing to do when you act as though you despise Deerfield.

Another factor causing the poor school spirit is the difficulty for a student to find adequate release from school pressures. When a student cannot release tensions, he becomes cynical and constantly belligerent towards the Administration and his classmates. This is any school's fault for not supplying the necessary outlets for pressure, but here it is also due to definite lack of understanding and communication between students and Administration.

Deerfield is just as great a school now as it has ever been. But the sloppiness of dress, lack of self-discipline, and the general apathetic attitude in many students is hurting Deerfield. Changes are good and necessary, but the members of the Deerfield Academy student body must maintain neatness, respect for Deerfield as well as the local community and country, and remain concerned and willing to work for improvement.

Sincerely,

Boonie Brill '71

### ADVOCATES COEDUCATIONAL CLASSES

Dear Editor,

The Administration and faculty have recently realized that in order to survive, Deerfield must continue to evolve in order to prepare students as well as possible. The seven-period day and expanded out-of-school activities reflect this will of the school to move ahead.

Everyone was disappointed and discouraged when the planned winter term coeducational program with Miss Porter's fell through. This program seemed to be the answer both for the students, who would benefit from such a program, and for the Administration, which wants to try new ideas without becoming permanently committed. Since everyone does agree that some form of co-ordinate education would be beneficial, why aren't we looking for another alternative for this year, instead of the "maybe next year" approach?

Why can we not work out a system whereby we could have coeducational classes with Stoneleigh during the spring term? If their schedule would permit it, a system similar to last year's English electives could be worked out so that almost everyone could have the experience of coeducational classes. This system would also undoubtedly have the advantage of offering more varied courses, since the facilities of both schools could be used.

Obviously this is not a final answer to the problem, but it could provide a platform from which we could get a program moving in the right direction, and have more interesting and worthwhile classes at the same time.

Peter Quesada '71

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## Organizations Select New Heads, Plan Activities For Coming Year

by David Foltz

With the graduation of last year's seniors, positions of leadership in extra-curricular activities are being filled as a result of elections and appointments during the final weeks of last spring and the first weeks of this term.

Torrey Brooks has been appointed general director of the Radio Club. To assist him in the music selection of the Academy's radio station, DRE, is program editor Gid Searle.

Responsible for daily weather forecasts, the Weather Club has selected Jim Vose as president and Kerry Emanuel as vice-president. With the addition of more com-

Hatfield, members fly regularly on weekends.

### Wilson Heads Singers

The 1970-71 Glee Club, potentially the best in the past decade, is led by Doug Wilson, who will play an integral part in the organization and the leadership of the club's members during its rehearsals and concert tour.

John Yamashita has been elected president of the Rocket and Astronomy Club. Assisting him in the organization of weekly rocket launchings and trips to the Amherst Planetarium are vice-presidents Brian Doherty and Vose.

This year's co-captains of the cheerleading squad are Craig Kelly and Peter Van Dusen. They will play a fundamental part in the organization of enthusiastic crowds through rallies prior to athletic events and in the boosting of school spirit.

The Bridge Club is led by Gordon Sadler, while the Chess Club will meet under the supervision of Andy Munro.

### Pennebaker Leads Band

Following the leadership of Ward Pennebaker, the Band will provide music for football games and parades. The organization offers members a chance to pursue their musical abilities, and it aids in advancing school spirit at football games.

Following recent try-outs, debaters Paul Barkus, Charlie Conover, Kip Kinnard, and Whitney Landon were added to the ranks of the Senate. Meanwhile, the Forum selected David Foltz, Jim Holton, John Marshall, and John Oxaal as its new members.



The cheerleaders practice in preparation for the first home football game.

plex instruments, the club's records are more accurate than ever.

The Flying Club, a new organization headed by David Place, offers students an opportunity to operate aircraft. In cooperation with Pilgrim Airport in North

## Jazz, Classical Club Replaces Collegium, Plans Student Recitals, Outside Lectures

In response to a rising student interest, the former *Collegium Musicum* has been expanded to The Classical and Jazz Society under the initiative of senior Paul Demakis and Dr. Clement Schuler. According to Demakis, many of the present 40 members were attracted by the addition of jazz.

The activities of the new club are designed for both the performer and the connoisseur of jazz and classical music. All those who play an instrument will have opportunities to perform in recitals for the school, the first of which is planned for Sunday, October 24. Doug Wilson, Jason Kessler, Chris Hall, Paul Demakis, and Bob Gribbon will be performing mostly classical selections.

In addition, the Society has facilities for those who do not wish to perform. The old Collegium room downstairs in the Memorial Building is equipped with a piano, a radio, a stereo, and several hundred records for the use of club members.

Arrangements are also being made so that members will be able to attend concert series and seminars at several area schools and colleges. In addition, Demakis is trying to contact lecturers to speak to the Society, including Mr. Ron Blake from the New England Conservatory. The new club is also continuing to offer piano lessons to its members as did the *Collegium*, which will again be conducted by Mr. Leon Durrell.



Members of The Odd Couple cast are (l. to r.) Bob Walters, Bob Eames, John Olesen, and Charlie Holmes. —photo by McDowell

## Thespians Rehearse Odd Couple, Club To Stage Additional Plays

by Charlie Holmes

Neil Simon's hilarious long-run Broadway comedy, *The Odd Couple*, is already being prepared by the Dramatics Club for two performances in early December.

Oscar Madison, played by Bob Gribbon, is one of the central figures in the play, a divorcee who lives in slovenly luxury in his apartment in New York City. Accompanied by four card-playing friends, he opens the play with a rapid-fire poker game occasionally interrupted by snide comments on the condition of Oscar's life, the qualities of green sandwiches, and the merits of living on alimony.

### Olesen Also Stars

Felix Ungar, played by John Olesen, disrupts Oscar's non-marital status when he bursts in on the poker game in a despairing state. His wife has left him, Felix hopelessly wails, and Oscar and his quartet try to convince him not to commit suicide. Oscar, in a final attempt, invites Felix to live with him until the divorce is settled.

Tension quickly forms between the casual Oscar and the immaculate Felix. Oscar vainly attempts to interest Felix with two delightful female neighbors, Ginger Fox and Sunny Hunter of Stoneleigh-Burnham, who disregard Oscar's own advances and quickly sympathize with Felix's marital plight.

Co-starring with Olesen and Gribbon are Bob Eames, Steve Glovsky, Charlie Holmes, and Bob Walters—the poker players still blessed with wives.

### Plan Other Plays

Already plans are in action for more plays to be produced during

the year. President Walters and Vice-President Holmes of the Dramatics Club are working independently on a major project for production sometime during the winter term.

Meanwhile, Craig Kelly and Kim Thompson hope to stage an abbreviated form of *Collision Course*, a series of 11 brief playlets. However, neither cast nor production date has yet been chosen.

## Junior Class Hears Explanation Of Deerfield's AFS Affiliation

by Bruce Goodwin

A junior class meeting was held Tuesday, October 13 to discuss the American Field Service Americans Abroad Program. Mr. Judd H. Blain, chairman of the Deerfield AFS Committee, related the history and purpose of the program.

The AFS was originated in World War I as a volunteer ambulance corps. In 1947, the program was expanded to send American students to foreign countries where they could become part of a carefully selected host family. The purpose of the program is to "strengthen the bases for peaceful relationships between nations" by "close personal associations between individuals." The program has sent over 47,000 students abroad since its inception.

### Last Year Of Program

Deerfield has almost always had one candidate accepted in the national competition. Last year, for the first time, two Deerfield stu-

## United States Steel Recognizes Alumni For Annual Giving

Generous gifts from the alumni, non-alumni parents, and friends of the Academy have resulted in a United States Steel Award for sustained performance in Annual Giving. The presentation, made to Alumni Secretary Robert Crow, marked the fourth time Deerfield has received this award.

Annual Giving reached a record high of \$292,615 for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1970, of which \$90,000 came from non-alumni parents and friends. Total support came from 3,741 people.

Mr. Crow was pleased to see the Academy's budget nearly balanced. He said the contributions this year "make it possible to approach the future with confidence."

The class of 1951 had the highest participation with 70% of its members supporting the school. Its agent, John B. Bell, Jr., was the winner of the Frank Balis Conklin Award for outstanding performance in annual giving.

In addition, the Capital Program received \$3,500,566 last year, enabling the school to move forward on plans for a new science building. Despite the lack of money for the building's maintenance, the architect will be chosen at the Board of Trustees meeting next week.

Another goal for the future is the replacement of wooden dormitories.

dents were selected. Due to the program's expense to the school, 1971 will be the last year Deerfield will participate. Only one candidate will be nominated this year.

The competition is based on a brief autobiography written by the student, his academic record, and an interview with five faculty members and last year's two student representatives. The selected student then goes on to a regional screening at Amherst College, and is notified of the outcome of the national competition shortly thereafter.

### Qualifications Must Be Met

Participants must be at least 16 years old and in their junior year of high school. The student should have two years of a foreign language and in general a solid academic background. The financial burden of the trip, which consists of an \$850 participation fee plus minor expenses, is borne by the participant's family.



The world's greatest living bluesman came to Smith College October 3 to give his second concert there in less than a year before a wildly appreciative audience that included approximately 40 Deerfield students. B.B. ("Blues Boy") King (left), who this year reached Carnegie Hall after a life of one-night nightclub stands, entertained with his beloved Lucille after an unusually disappointing set by the Steve Miller Band. That same evening a smaller Deerfield group attended the opening concert of the Northfield School Fall Music Series by the New York Rock Ensemble (right). The band, whose four members are all Julliard Musicians, fused together classical and rock influences in an impressive display of virtuosity.



## Examines School's Advisory Situation

# Counseling Trends Are Changing

by Emmet Finucane

At this stage of self-examination in preparatory schools, there are precious few students and teachers who are not concerned over the state of counseling within their institutions.

Like many other prep schools, Deerfield has already embarked on a course of re-appraising current rules and standards that exist in its administrative framework. On the whole, the purpose of these evaluations has been to devise a system with enough flexibility to provide enlarged student freedoms, but also to instill in the student body a lasting awareness of school spirit and, above all, unity.

### Changes Appear

Specifically, Deerfield has modified several of the traditional and more formal practices which formerly wrought students and masters into a closely-knit but more stringent academic community. Less required attendance at Sunday church, fewer evening meetings, and more available weekends now face students with the challenge of using self-initiative to find meaningful personal contact in a school that is otherwise pointing towards an atmosphere of greater independence.

In line with this gradual revision of the Administration's position on enhanced student opportunities, Headmaster David Pynchon is striving in counseling "to create a climate of individual encouragement." Mr. Pynchon explains, "We are trying to hit a balance in those areas which a boy grows through group synchronization on the one hand, and through his individual pursuits on the other."

### Students Seek Contact

Moreover, whatever the consequences of these recent changes, Deerfield students and enrollees at other prep schools are fast realizing that as more freedom is granted, it is still vital that the individual consider and formulate a workable relationship between himself, other students, and teachers. "The way to get effective counseling," Mr. Christopher Dixon asserts, "is an effort by the students to get to know as many of the faculty as possible, and vice-versa."

Furthermore, in helping drug users at Deerfield, the concept of peer counseling is becoming more dramatized. "If you've decided to take drugs," admits Rory Cowan, "very rarely will actual counseling stop this." Cowan acknowledges, however, that a friend can have an appreciable calming and

conciliatory effect on a boy under the influence of drugs.

### Boys Question Gestures

An area of counseling which has kindled the concern of numerous Deerfield students centers upon the overtures that a boy in trouble should make in seeking the advice of a master. "Since only a student can know when the right time is to talk," argues Mike Harris, "the faculty should let him come to them, and reduce the daily checks on where he is."

Faculty members themselves see the benefits of de-emphasizing their disciplinary capacities to boys and, more important, of making sure that each student has an outlet for his problems in the form of some master acting as counselor. "The important thing is total faculty involvement," notes Mr. Dixon.



Lunch is as good a time as any for a student to talk informally with a teacher.

Mr. James Smith cites that "the individual must be given more attention than he is now afforded." Mr. Smith insists: "We should backtrack and regain sight of the fact that these boys are a long way from home. They need our guidance and personal interest, even more than they would care to admit."

### Envisions Close Ties

Given these observations on commitments by teachers in fulfilling their counseling duties, it is still clear that the faculty-student relationship should remain "a two-way street," as Mr. Wyllys Terry labels it. The Student-Faculty Committee, though conceived with the hope of providing this liaison, serves merely as a functioning model for what should take place daily between students and masters on a far larger scale in the school.

Nevertheless, the prevailing sentiment among those who attend Deerfield is one of deep concern and cautious expectancy—an attitude which concedes that the presence of at least one sympathetic master lends encouragement to an individual whose personal troubles give him cause to be counseled. As Mike Stuart observes, "The faculty should go out of their way to prove to students that they are open at all times and will keep problems confidential."

### Definitions Vary

Several judgments expressed by both students and teachers as to the exact nature of counseling have come to the fore. Whereas some at Deerfield see the chief requirement of counseling to be simply a willingness to listen, others tend to place more emphasis on its eliciting some sort of self-evaluation on the part of the person seeking help.

In defining his role as counselor, the Rev. Richard McKelvey notes, "Counseling is not giving answers but is asking questions so that the person I'm counseling can arrive at some answers of his own."

### Lists Resources

Meanwhile, the Administration has issued a chart indicating the various counseling resources available to students with problems, whether they be trivial or significant. Presently there are three levels on which a distressed boy may be counseled at Deerfield.

First of all, there exists the more formalized and specialized arm of counseling headed by the Rev. Judd Blain. Serving also as director of special programs and community service, Mr. Blain receives assistance from Mr. Richard Dils with drug education and from Mr. Wayne Turner on sex education.

It is now being recognized at Deerfield that there may well be, as Mr. Dixon warns, "a danger implicit in a massive and professionalized counseling service."



Counseling occurs not only in the formalized sense, but in casual proctor-student relationships as well. —photo by Cowan

Thus, albeit some students and masters would favor the presence of professional service on campus, they concede that this should not take the place of a close faculty-student relationship.

Still, in all, prep schools such as Mt. Hermon, which consults on a bi-weekly basis Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Stanley H. King, have effectively implemented the professional guidance element into their counseling structures. "I do see the need for a professional consultant service," proposes Mr. Blain, "whose direct job would be to work with the faculty, who are much more connected with the students on a day-to-day basis."

### Forms Integral Part

Much attention has been paid—mainly about his functions—to the significance of Deerfield's second facet of counseling, the corridor master. "An essential ingredient to the life of the campus" according to Dean of Students James Kolster, this very house master also performs his duties in the classroom and on the athletic field.

Since it is the job of the corridor master to know personally the boys in his hall and, hence, provide friendly, informal guidance, it becomes increasingly difficult for a student who does not see this master except at 10:15 check-ins to develop a warm and candid

relationship with him.

### Proctors Aid

Praised by Mr. Kolster as "a definite and clear channel of counseling," the proctor system in underclassmen dormitories allows seniors to act as intermediaries between students and corridor master. "The proctor should bring the house master and students together," says proctor Pat Graney, "but it is up to the individual, the proctors, and the master to make the system of counseling work."

Many fundamental questions about counseling still remain, but what is indicative of the general drift of opinion among both teachers and students is that both groups must coalesce to engender between themselves a sharpened sensitivity to the personal welfare of the school. In the view of many, this entails a responsibility on the part of everyone to forestall potentially chronic personal dilemmas whenever he can. In the smallness of the Deerfield community there is a paradox, in that while one student may feel an implicit trust in several people, another may wish to escape the closeness of the school by reaching for anonymity. It is the job of counselors—students, teachers, or proctors—to help the latter student feel part of a concerned and responsive Deerfield, thus securing his trust.

## Student-Faculty Committee Reviews New Proposals

by Jim Zauche

The Student-Faculty Committee has discussed the possibility of permitting seniors to have bicycles on the campus and of the school's establishing a student center. Members of the committee are also considering changing the make-up of the group to allow for freer communication with the student body.

Mark Fagan, a senior on the committee, said, "Personally, I'm optimistic about the possibility of bikes for seniors." He noted, however, that the use of bicycles would probably not include going into Greenfield.

### Convert Barn

The committee has mentioned the Barn as a possible student center. As Fagan observed, "It probably would not cost too much money to convert the barn, and students could do most of the work." The Glee Club and the laundry, he felt, could readily be relocated.

In past years, the Student-Faculty Committee has had problems in reaching the students, and it

has also experienced difficulty in obtaining students' ideas.

### Increase Representation

To alleviate this situation, the committee has considered increasing both the faculty and the student representation, and it has also suggested having some stu-

dents attend the meetings on a rotating basis.

Mr. John Suito said, "It should be made more of a two-way operation," with both students and faculty feeding ideas into the committee. He stated, "It would also help to bring the Administration into the meetings more."



The Student-Faculty Committee has recently been considering the possibility of allowing seniors to have bicycles on campus. —photo by Cowan

## Random Shots

Mr. Wyllys Terry led 10 of his environmental studies students up the Deerfield River to the site of a proposed dam on the river, October 4, to study the effect of a dam on the ecology of the river valley. Mr. Terry called the valley "beautiful, unique country" and said that he "would hate to see the dam go in."

\* \* \* \* \*

Elections were held recently to select representatives for the Library Committee from the senior and junior classes. The seniors elected Charlie Holmes and Mike Stuart, while Jamie Babson was chosen by the juniors.

Headmaster David Pynchon and Mr. Laurence E. Bohrer, teacher of chemistry, visited the science building at Bennington College in Bennington, Vt., October 6. The purpose of the trip was to study a science building from which suggestions for the Academy's planned new science building might be gained. The Bennington science building was chosen because, according to Mr. Bohrer, "it was built for the future. It has the sort of flexibility we would like to see in our science building." Among other advantages, it employs a system of modules which allows a teacher to increase or decrease the size of his classroom according to his needs.

# School Spirit At Deerfield: Is It Dead Or Is It Alive?

## "Not Something Inherited"

by Mr. Lawrence Boyle

For many, unfortunately, "school spirit" connotes something which is taken out for display only on certain occasions—the big football game, the cheering at rallies, or the hysteria of a hockey game or a swimming meet. But it is far more than that, and it is not something which is automatically inherited, even though the tradition is ever-present and the substance from which it is derived is always at hand. Among other things, it encompasses pride of accomplishment and sincere effort, and its rewards of shared victories and defeats. It is concerned with the hopes and aspirations of all in its community; its true concept is that no man is an island.

The rallies and athletic events are mere focal points which bring the combined power of thousands of feelings and inter-relationships into clear view. They are vocal manifestations of what we feel day in and day out. To the outsider this represents strength and cohesiveness, and one can easily sense if it is false or sincere, because somehow he remembers the ingredients out of which this power is derived. True "school spirit" cannot possibly be turned on and off, because it is the sum total of everything we do together every waking hour. If our associations are honest, and sincere, and compassionate, we cannot help but care for each other, and be interested in each other's success. When this exists we have all partaken of the tradition which is our heritage; we are one with those who have gone on before, and we have accepted the honor and privilege of passing on that tradition to the future.

Part of that spirit is present in the pride we feel when academic excellence is rewarded during *Cum Laude* Initiation, because we know deeply, and sometimes painfully, how difficult that honor is to attain. It can be the helping hand we extend to the visitor, or the word of encouragement to a friend who sorely needs it, because we too have been there and know how it feels to be alone.

It is a mood that permeates throughout the entire campus, and it is felt in the classroom, on the athletic fields, and in our associations with each other, students and faculty alike. It is made up of a mutual feeling of pride simply because we are attached to each other, and this attachment is by no means confined to mere moments of casual communication. Our day-to-day associations become richer and fuller because together we have a remembrance of the past and great anticipation of the future.

But Bruce Barton stated what Deerfield spirit is far better than I, when he said: "With money you may purchase buildings anywhere, and hire teachers, and say 'Behold, this is a school,' but you cannot purchase or create the unseen something which is in these ancient halls. The souls of just men, made perfect, people its corridors; character covers the campus like a mantle; and the difference between what is right and what is wrong thrusts itself across the horizon as inescapably as Mt. Tom."



In the past, enthusiastic rallies in front of the Administration Building were normal phenomena on the night before big football games.

—photo by Read '63

## Changes After Four Years

by Scott Johnson

In a school which has the small size and great tradition of Deerfield, there should never be a question of school spirit. However, within the last four years, school spirit has shifted from an overbearing unity to a mere struggle for existence.

During the Frank L. Boyden years it was a rare occasion for more than a handful of students to miss one of the vigorous rallies held almost every weekend of the fall. Not only were there more rallies then, but the ones held were of such high energy that they had to be quieted for fear of complete chaos. The weekend meetings and meals, too, responded with active singing and chanting.

This year, for the first time in four years, there was not even an opening-game rally, and even if there had been one I would have been ashamed to see the turnout. In the dining room, the chants are becoming so weak and are being met with such belligerence that the people who originated them are becoming apprehensive of ever trying one again.

The problem lies in the increasing number of apathetic students who are just too shy or lazy to help out their school. The closest thing to an answer to this problem is for all students to join in that dining room or football-field cheer, even though they might feel a little awkward. Besides helping out their school, I think they will also realize that it can be fun.

## "Approach With A Positive Attitude"

by Quentin Schaffer

School spirit goes much farther than wearing a Deerfield shirt and knowing the school song. It should come from deep in the heart of the student to mean anything.

Last year, on Friday nights before the varsity football games, there were some impressive rallies outside the Administration Building followed by marching. A contagious enthusiasm was generated then, but so far this year there has been no comparable sign of school spirit. These rallies should be revived.

Chants at the evening meetings have occurred often, usually started by a group of sophomores, and these can aid in creating enthusiasm and in building up confidence. Participation at sports events is also a major factor in school spirit, and the support one offers a team can be extremely helpful. Parents, too, should be encouraged to come see the major sports events and cheer on Deerfield.

One should consciously approach his existence at Deerfield with a positive attitude, not taking it for granted. Many former students return to the campus each year because Deerfield meant something to them, and because they care about the school even when they no longer attend it. They had this special "enthusiastic loyalty" which must be maintained today.

Deerfield could be the most exciting experience of your life. It is all up to you.

## Charities Committee Contributes To Peace Corps For Construction Of School In Botswana, Africa

by David Dellenbaugh

The Deerfield Charities Committee contributed \$200 to the Peace Corps School Partnership Program (S.P.P.) last May. This program relates American schools to villages in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Deerfield's gift is being used to help provide building materials for two classrooms in the village of Oodi, Botswana.

The Deerfield Charities Committee is a group of faculty members and appointed seniors which raises money and makes contributions to selected organizations. The group raised nearly \$12000 last year from Deerfield students and donated a large portion of this to the American Red Cross, which provides aid to many countries and groups of people. Other major sums were given to The United Scholarship Service and to the Peace Corps.

### Located In Southern Africa

Botswana, formerly called Bechuanaland, is about the size of Texas and is located in the southern part of Africa. It is bounded on the south and east by the Republic of South Africa, on the northeast by Rhodesia, and on the north and west by South West Africa. Botswana's population is

approximately 600,000 and agriculture is the main source of income.

The village of Oodi is situated in the Kgatleng District in the southeastern part of Botswana. This district is one of the poorest in Botswana, and it relies on the S.P.P. for help with its educational programs.

### Two Rooms Built Already

With S.P.P. assistance, Oodi completed two classrooms for grades one to six in December



His Excellency Dr. Seretse Khama O.B.E., President of the Republic of Botswana.

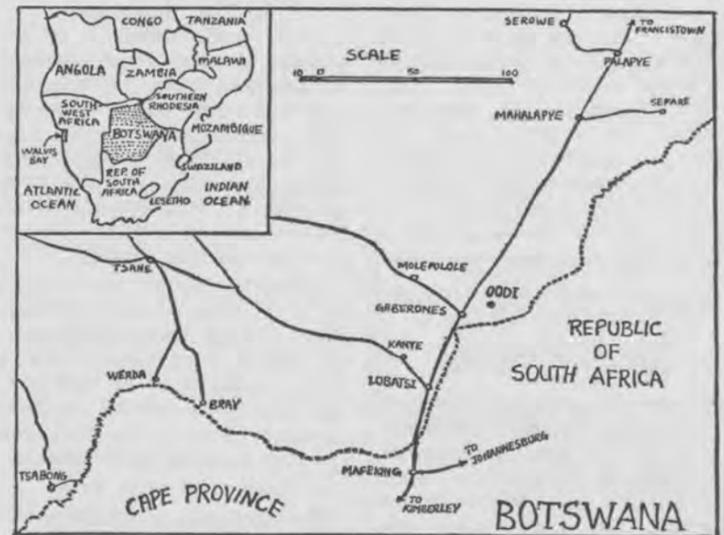
1967. However, any children who wanted to attend seventh grade had to travel 30 miles to Mochudi. Although the S.P.P. usually limits the number of projects to one per community, the need in Oodi was determined to be so great that plans were made for two additional classrooms. This desperate need was caused by Oodi's rapid expansion as a result of good land and the availability of water.

The two new rooms, which were begun last June and are due to be completed this December, will provide space for a seventh grade and indoor space for all classes. When completed, the school will employ five teachers and will have an enrollment of 300 students ranging in age from six to 15.

### Project Costs \$1400

The total cost of the new classrooms, which are built with a steel frame, is approximately \$1400. Deerfield contributed \$200 of this. Oodi paid \$400 for bricks, cement and labor, and the Escondido High School in California donated the balance of the cost.

Mr. Robert Sedgwick is the Peace Corps volunteer who is working at the school site. According to Mr. Sedgwick, the political and social environment of



Oodi is located about 20 miles east of Gaborone, the capital of Botswana.

—map by C. Ham

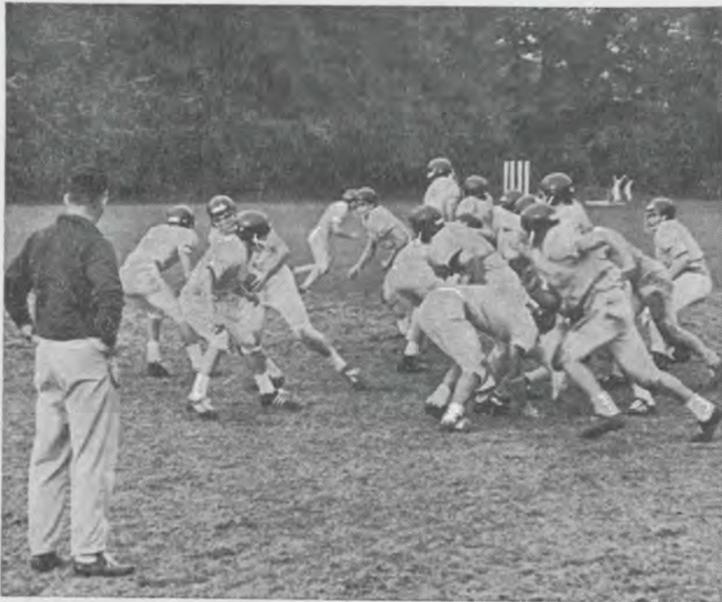
Oodi is "highly conducive" to an S.P.P. project. This is because the only politics in the Kgatleng District is the "politics of necessity," and the society is led by the headman, Mr. Mochele Semele, who is "only too happy to agree to the construction of two more classrooms." Mr. Semele is in charge of arranging labor, collecting money and selling land.

### Head Teacher Sends Thanks

In September, Mr. Judd Blain received a letter from the head teacher of the Oodi school, Mr. T. N. Molwantwa, thanking Deerfield for its gift of \$200. Mr. Mol-

wantwa wrote: "I have learned with great appreciation of the offer you and those friends you represent have made on our behalf. R714.00 (\$1000, the combined gift of Deerfield and Escondido High School) is no small amount of money. On behalf of my school I express our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation of this gift. We hope to be in a new classroom."

After the success of last year's contribution in Botswana, the Charities Committee this year plans to investigate other such constructive means of distributing its funds.



Scrimmages between the varsity and the j.v. help prepare both teams for Saturday games.  
—photo by Ramsay

## J. V. Football Beats Worcester, Juniors Lose First Of Season

Overpowering victory and resounding defeat marked the beginning of a new season on the gridiron for two Deerfield teams. Junior football was overwhelmed by Athol's junior varsity, October 12, but two days later the j.v. team crushed Worcester 40-6.

### Scores Six Times

The first of six touchdowns scored in the j.v. victory over Worcester was accomplished in the first quarter by junior Jim Swinden. On a roll-out pattern, Swinden pulled in a pass from quarterback Dave Fitzsimons and carried the ball 28 yards into the Worcester end zone.

Scrambling 60 yards on two plays, halfback Steve Kramer placed the winning points on the Deerfield scoreboard in the second quarter. The half-time score was 21-0.

### Middle Guard Intercepts Pass

The highlight of the game came in the second half when middle guard John Chesterton picked off a pass and returned the ball 30 yards to the Worcester 15-yard line. This paved the way for Deerfield's next six points. John Holmes and Walt Schoenvogel also scored for the j.v.

Encouraged by this first win, Coach John O'Brien looks forward to some of the real tests this season is bound to provide. "The team really looks good," Mr.

O'Brien commented, "and we've got a bright future ahead of us." The team plays Appleton away today.

### Athol Trounces Juniors

Getting off to a rough start, junior football bowed to the Athol j.v. 37-0.

The closest Deerfield came to scoring was on a series of long-yardage passes in the second half. On one such drive, Chris Kollevoll covered 45 yards on a bomb. Athol took over the ball, however, when the juniors failed to get another first down.

Coach George Cushman praised the players on their enthusiasm, but he foresees "a lot of hard work on fundamentals." His team will face Winchendon away next Wednesday.

# Football Downs Cheshire, Vermont

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 17—In its home opener, varsity football crushed a relatively weak Cheshire Academy squad by a score of 29-0. The game was played in a strong wind and neither team was able to make a serious offensive attack while going against the gusts.

Deerfield had the wind at its back in the first period and quickly jumped to a 14-0 lead. The first touchdown was set up by quarterback and Co-Captain Bob Keenan, who rambled around right end for long yardage before he was finally pulled down inside the five-yard line. With third down at the one, Keenan handed off to fullback Dave Zewinski who plunged over for the score. Keenan's extra-point kick was good and Deerfield led 7-0.

### Keenan Scores On Sneak

The second touchdown was scored by Keenan on a one-yard quarterback sneak following a pass interference penalty against Cheshire. With Keenan's kick, Deerfield went out in front 14-0, and that concluded the scoring in the first half.

To open the third quarter, Deerfield put together a sustained drive on the running of John Bennett, Dave Caras, and Zewinski. This scoring march was capped by Keenan on a five-yard run, and Deerfield led 20-0 following Keenan's blocked kick. Later in the period, back-up quarterback Brandy Trotter found split-end Barry Cleary in the end zone for a 20-yard touchdown pass to give Deerfield a commanding 27-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

### Line Pressures Cheshire Backfield

Throughout the game, Co-Captain Jim Brennan and tackle Ken Huff anchored a solid defensive

line which constantly put the pressure on Cheshire and its swift back Mark Peters. Together with a wind that held up all punts, this allowed Deerfield to continually get the ball in good field position.

In the fourth quarter Deerfield's defense remained strong, and Tom Driscoll and Scott Johnson combined to catch Cheshire's running back in the end zone for a safety. This finished the scoring for the afternoon and gave Deerfield an impressive win.

### Deerfield Tops Vermont

Vermont — Varsity football edged a tough Vermont Academy squad in a hard-fought season's opener, 20-18. Deerfield dominated most of the game, but led only 7-6 at halftime, its lone touchdown coming on a blocked punt recovered by Huff and Ken Schmitt in

the end zone. Keenan's kick for the extra point was good.

With just two minutes remaining in the first half, Vermont scored on a beautifully executed screen pass to its tight end, but the two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

### Offense Moves Well

At the beginning of the second half, it appeared as if Deerfield would break the game open. Filling in at wingback, Dave Gillmore set up one touchdown and scored another with two excellent runs.

Entering the fourth quarter, Deerfield had a fourteen point lead, but Vermont came storming back for two touchdowns. However, both of its attempts for two-point conversions, which could have turned the game around, were stopped short of the end zone.



Fullback David Zewinski and quarterback Bob Keenan lead halfback John Bennett against the Cheshire defensive line.  
—photo by Zuckerman

## Rigorous New Touch Football Attracts Enthusiastic Senior "Athletes"

by Brad Shingleton

A new senior sport has hit the Deerfield scene. Touch football, brainchild of Coach David Howell, is in its infant season. Twenty-three athletes have responded to the messianic call of their magniloquent mentor, and are prepping for a trying schedule which includes contests with Mt. Hermon and the Deerfield faculty.

Stung by the rejection of his early training camp proposal, Coach Howell devised a devastating workout of three times a week. Commencing at 3:30 p.m., the practice is one of the most grueling rigors a Deerfield student has ever been subjected to.

### Grass Drills Test Team

For preliminary warmups, 23 honed physical machines undergo the infamous grass drills. After the men are separated from the boys, the teams flock to their respective fields and prepare to engage in the much-feared scrimmage.

The scrimmage pits four-man teams against each other for 45 minutes. Each group includes a thrower, a hiker and two pass-catchers. In action the scrimmage is mayhem; the field is often littered with those less fortunate.

### Boasts Personalities

The most successful team has been the one known as the Jockeys. Eternal opponents of the boys-that-don't-stay-at-Deerfield-at-night, the Jockeys are led by Broadway Ben

Upton, the hirsute hotdog, whose pussillanamous pussyfooting has asounded many a defender.

The mainliners of the air corps are Whiplash Clough and "Gomer" Roe. Their favorite targets are Gentle Ben, "Mercury" Mike Panaggio and Jay "The Jet" Regan, whose pruitic phalanges are a

These clashes are renowned for their brutal fierceness. Although touch football is known as a civilized sport, the crudest animal instincts have been noticed to surface in these confrontations. The chief perpetrators of the Day Students' cause are Killer Kostek and Dangerous Nieskoski. Other

play, the bomb was interpreted as a phallic symbol and the subsequent dropping of the pass was characterized as a Freudian slip having philosophical implications.

The bulwark of the Intellectuals' attack is in their tomentose thrower Aud Whittemore. Targets of Aud's aerials are Lee "Hands" Phillips, Broccoli Rockwood, and Charles "Ishcabibble" Sincerbeaux. Co-stars are Jim "Zock" Zauche and Ward Pennebaker whom Coach Howell said couldn't even catch a cold.

### Has Star Team

The all-star team that will brutalize outside opposition includes many of these stars plus a few secret weapons. Among these are varsity transfers Mark Moss The Boss and Gary "Hill-billy" Martin.

Coach Howell has made numerous preparations for the first outside engagement. Arrangements have been made with the Dining Hall to provide training meals of raw meat. Also proposed are a separate dormitory with an observatory. Special Velcro tags have been ordered for use in outside games.

Some questions have come up concerning the health of some players. Contrary to current opinion, Charlie Sincerbeaux's stubbed toe will not keep him out for the rest of the season. Several players have shown great fortitude in rising over painful hangnails to demonstrate unusual promise.

## Athlete Of The Week Robbie Stone

Top goal-scorer for varsity soccer so far this year is center-forward Robbie Stone. Stone netted seven goals and several assists through the team's first five games.



In the season's opener against Kent, Stone scored both Deerfield goals, he also turned the two-goal trick against Worcester and Wilbraham and scored a goal in Deerfield's upset victory over Suf-field.

Stone, who has figured in the scoring of every game to date, will be trying to help Deerfield beat Exeter today at 2:00 p.m. Although he lacks the polished finesse of some stars, Stone's hustling good effort has sparked the team.



Surrounded by an eager band of uniformed athletes, Coach Howell plots his strategy.  
—photo by Cowan

legend in their own right. The Jockeys are famous for their versatility; they have been known to complete four passes in a single play.

### Day Students Participate

The perpetual opponents of the Jockeys are the Day Students.

puissant pugners are Chopper Chet Yazwinski, "Jabber" Jablonski and Passer Pielock.

The last and probably the least team is fondly called the Intellectuals. In their scrimmages among themselves, one notices an unusual spirit. On a recent long pass

## J. V. Soccer Ties Mt. Hermon, Loses To Winchendon 2-1

by Fred Wesson

Junior varsity soccer tied Mt. Hermon 2-2 at Deerfield, October 14, in what Coach Richard Dils called "one of the most frustrating games I've ever seen."

Deerfield totally dominated play for the first 30 minutes of the game, not allowing the opposition across midfield more than three times. Yet, Hermon was first to score in the game with an unassisted goal. Late in the first half, Adam Bergman tied the score at 1-1.

### Each Scores Again

Hermon struck again early in the second half, but, with just eight minutes remaining in the contest, John Cotton converted a cross from John Hoover for the final goal of the day. Mr. Dils called Hoover "a spectacular playmaker" and complimented Rusty Lewis and Rick Anderson who "did yeoman duty" as halfbacks.

Despite Deerfield's domination of play, the j.v. lost at Winchendon 2-1, October 10. In the first ten minutes Deerfield had five corner kicks and a penalty shot, but could not manage to score. Jamie Babson knocked in the only goal of the day. Once again, the greatest problem was the team's inability to convert its many scoring opportunities.

### Team Lacks Pursuit

According to Mr. Dils, the team has lacked "that hungry pursuit in front of the goal." He feels that the line just does not react quickly enough to plays in the goal area. The coach praised the defense highly as a solid unit that works together well despite some slowness.

The only j.v. victory this year has been an easy win over Kent 5-0, October 3. The team meets Exeter today at home, 2:00 p.m.



Jim Hancock makes an artful pass to Bruce vanDusen against the Williston senior soccer squad as Garry Bowne looks on.

—photo by Henry

## Senior Soccer Working Diligently In Preparation For Choate Game

It looks like another victorious year for Mr. Peter Hindle's insuperable senior soccer team. The team's first chance to demonstrate its athletic prowess was October 14, when it opened its three-game schedule with a win over Williston, 4-0.

Following a mild four-day workout of strenuous calisthenics, Coach Hindle was satisfied that the team was ready to uphold the tradition of an undefeated season. By dividing the 57 players into four teams, early organization developed outstanding skills in all of the players.

In the all-star team's first encounter with Williston, high spirits boosted Bruce vanDusen to score three goals. David Dellenbaugh, vanDusen's understudy, quickly got the idea and scored on an assist by Edgar Wean. Sporting a top hat and cane, not to mention a used refrigerator, Wean, as leading scorer for the Senior League,

has turned down all playing offers from Green Acres High.

The high and mighty performances of Chuck Ihling and Carl Goodwin, in the defensive position, brought tears to Mr. Hindle's eyes. As the score spread to a comfortable 3-0 lead, Mal DeBevoise, itinerant rug salesman and part-time naugahyde repairman, tried to convince Mr. Turner, assistant head coach, of the advantages of goal-to-goal astro-turf.

Being absent from practice for two weeks, Rufus Moody made a gala appearance on the bench where he replenished the team's goading hunger with strawberry chocolate-chip ice cream.

With the acquisition of a new whistle, the team feels that it can easily handle its next opponent, Springfield Tech. As Coach Hindle reminds his team that these are only exhibition games, each day brings the Choate contest closer.

## Harriers Are Edged By Loomis, Prove Mettle Against Worcester

by Stuart Drake

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 14—In a heartbreakingly narrow 27-29 loss, varsity cross-country was edged by a tenacious Loomis squad in a battle of endurance.

Although Captain Jim Gorman set the pace by breaking the tape at 14:56 over the gruelling 2.6-mile course, he was without the necessary support from the rest of the squad. Loomis captured second, third, and fourth places, leaving Bob Milne and Chris Sherwood to take fifth and sixth for Deerfield.

Despite the displacement of a Loomis runner by Milne and Sherwood, another Deerfield runner was unable to overtake the Loomis man, which would have turned defeat into victory. The race was lost in the last half-mile, as Loomis overtook the Deerfield pack, which had enjoyed a narrow lead earlier in the race.

### Squad Upsets Worcester

Worcester — In an exciting duel of depth between two inexperienced teams, varsity emerged with a narrow upset against a young Worcester squad 27-30, at home, October 10th.

Led by Gorman, Deerfield exhibited surprising endurance, particularly on the many taxing hills on Deerfield's course. Gorman, on the rebound from a disappointing performance three days earlier against Williams '74, snapped the tape at 14:48.

Although three Worcester runners took second, third, and fourth places, the meet took a surprising turn with the finish of a cluster of green uniforms right behind them. In a spirited finish, Bob Milne, Chris Sherwood, Mike Murphy, and Bob Opel took fifth, sixth, seventh and eight places, respectively. Assuring Deerfield's upset was the capture of tenth through twelfth places, 15 seconds later.

### Downed By Williams '74

Laboring under an acute shortage of experienced manpower, an outpaced, outclassed varsity was

trounced by the Williams '74 team at home October 7 by a perfect score of 15-50.

Behind after the first mile, Deerfield failed to take any of the first seven places. Gorman finished first for Deerfield with a personally slow 15:59, two minutes behind the leader, Adam Reuman of Williams.

### Forecasts Difficult Season

According to Head Coach Morceau Hunt, the team today swings into the highly competitive segment of its schedule, meeting perennially powerful Exeter here on the Hill Course.

Varsity, composed of all underclassmen except for Gorman, has only two returnees on its roster. In light of this, the team should have difficulty when it travels to Andover, as well as when it vies



Captain Jim Gorman leads the pack against Loomis.

with Choate, also an away meet. By a perfect score of 15-50, the Choate squad aced the same Loomis team which defeated Deerfield 27-29.

### J.V. Team Edges Loomis

Coach Peter Brush's junior varsity team opened its season by outlasting the Loomis j.v.'s 26-29 at Deerfield, October 14, in a race that could have gone either way.

Loomis' Tomaseh sprinted out of the pack at the finish to capture first, but a group of Deerfield runners was in hot pursuit, as Lee Burnett, Andy French, and Lawrence Hester took the next three places. Clinching the meet for Deerfield was the surprisingly strong finish of Steve Kendall in seventh place.

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# Soccer Overwhelms Wilbraham, Surprises Suffield With Shutout

by Chris Whipple

Displaying excellent midseason form, varsity soccer snapped Suffield's 20-game unbeaten streak 3-0, and crushed a weak Wilbraham team 8-1 for its fourth straight win of the season.

*Wilbraham, Mass., Oct. 17* — Playing into a strong wind, Deerfield outscored Wilbraham 4-1 in the first half. Rob Stone opened the scoring with his sixth goal of the season, 13 minutes into the game. Rob Magee assisted Jeff Griffin four minutes later and then scored as Deerfield shot in front 3-0. Wilbraham cut the margin to 3-1, but Stone tallied again, assisted by Dave Sanderson, as the half ended.

### Deerfield Dominates

Deerfield monopolized the scoring in the second half as Stan Olchowski and Sanderson provided goals on assists from Magee, and Sanderson fed Griffin for a 7-1 lead. John Hutchins ended the rout on an assist from Griffin with 10 seconds remaining, bringing Deerfield's season record to 4-1.

*Suffield* — Dominating quickly, Deerfield tallied 25 seconds into the game and never relinquished the lead, blanking Suffield 3-0, the third straight shutout of the season, here, October 14.

### Embree Scores

Embree scored the first goal of the contest, kicking in a pass from Olchowski at the right corner of the net. Both teams had many opportunities, but they failed to capitalize in a half characterized by many shots, few of which were on goal. Suffield maintained intense pressure on the Deerfield

goal as the half ended at 1-0.

A fired-up Suffield squad took the face-off and control in the second half, but drives were constantly foiled by Deerfield defenders. Corky Powers led the defense, breaking up scrambles and setting up scoring opportunities with long clearing kicks.

Stone then widened the gap to 2-0 when he headed a corner kick from Sanderson through the hands of the Suffield goalie.

### Effective Ball Control

Deerfield mounted several drives, bolstered by strong ball control play by Hank Haff, Mark Marcoplos, and Powers at midfield. Powers scored the final goal on a penalty kick, drilling the ball past the Suffield goalie's right shoulder to secure a 3-0 upset. A late Suffield effort was thwarted by goalie Jeff Van Nest.

*Cushing* — Deerfield outshot Cushing 14-9, winning 4-0 at Cushing, October 10, for the second win of the season.

Magee began the scoring, converting a pass from Stone, and was followed by Gustav Svehla, who made it 2-0 on an assist by Sanderson. Deerfield had far more opportunities, including nine penalty kicks to Cushing's one. However, the half ended 2-0, as Deerfield was unable to put together a sustained offense.

### Hutchins Nets Two

Both teams were held scoreless for most of the second half, until Hutchins scored two goals within two minutes, assisted by Embree and Ned Reade.

*Worcester* — Playing below par,



Gus Svehla pushes past an opponent during the shutout of Suffield.

—photo by Ray

Deerfield lackadaisically defeated Worcester here 3-0, October 7. Stone scored two goals and Olchowski netted one.

*Kent* — Deerfield dropped its opening game to Kent 3-2 at Kent, October 3, with goalie Van Nest missing most of the game after injuring his thumb in the first minute of play.

### Van Nest Is Injured

Kent scored at the 29-second mark of the first half, simultaneously injuring Van Nest; leaving his feet for a save, the goalie collided with a Kent forward, reinjuring his thumb. His replacement, Bill Flynt, played ably, but Kent scored again, halfway through the first half. Stone scored two goals for Deerfield.

Coach Roland Young was pleased with the team's performance in recent games, particularly the offensive display against Wilbraham. He cited the strong play of fullbacks Tooley Rogers, Paul Nelson, and Powers, and halfbacks Phelps McIlvaine, Marcoplos, and Haff. Mr. Young anticipates strong opponents in Williston and Choate, but said that "the trend has been very positive."

## Varsity Reserve Compiles 1-3-1 Record, League Team Defeats Worcester, Dublin

Playing away, varsity reserve soccer yielded to a much stronger Wilbraham team 4-1, October 17, giving the team a 1-3-1 record.

Mark Auriema became the team's high scorer by tallying Deerfield's only goal on an unassisted play. Commenting on the game, Coach Chesley Corkum said, "The team played terribly—we were just outplayed."

### Beats Laurelcrest

Reserve's lone victory was a 2-1 win against Laurelcrest, October 12, and it fought to a 0-0 tie with Leland and Gray in the season's opener. Losses occurred against Hoosac's varsity 2-0, Williston 3-1, and to Wilbraham.

Coach Corkum stated that the team's poor record was due in part to the fact that many players have been promoted to the j.v., leaving his team with no real depth.

### League Downs Worcester

Last Saturday, league soccer travelled to Worcester and strug-

gled to a 1-0 victory. Sophomore Cory West scored the only goal on a long shot from his right-halfback position. Other outstanding performances were turned in by juniors Rick Easton, Jeff Amling, and Steve DeWitt.

The team's present record is 3-1-1, having lost only to Buxton 3-1. Commenting on past games, Coach Joseph Morsman said that the Dublin game was "the best soccer game I have seen the league team play since I have been coach." League tied Dublin 2-2, October 14.

Next Wednesday, the team has its biggest game of the year against a perennially high-spirited Suffield squad.

## Today We Face: Exeter

*Varsity football* — tries to extend its undefeated streak to three games today at Exeter. The Exonians beat a mediocre Mt. Hermon team 7-0, last Saturday, but lost to Choate three weeks ago 14-0, in the team's only games to date.

The Exeter coach rates his 1970 squad "a little bit better than last year's team," which bowed to Deerfield 28-0. Co-captains of Exeter are guard Roberto Garcia and fullback Tom Nichols. Linebacker Paul Dowling and ends Dave Fullerton and Jan Brink also pace the team.

*Varsity soccer* — kicks off against Exeter, 2:00 p.m., at Deerfield. The Exeter team bombed Mt. Hermon 4-0 last weekend and boasts many experienced players. Last year Deerfield squeaked past Exeter 1-0, on a cross that was deflected into the goal by an Exeter fullback trying to clear the ball.

*Varsity cross-country* — faces the dismal prospect of running against an Exeter team that upset perennially powerful Mt. Hermon, 25-32, last Saturday.

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