

The DEERFIELD SCROLL

Vol. 45, No. 5

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. 01342

November 21, 1970

Trustees Select Science Building's Architect

by Bruce Goodwin

The Board of Trustees recently approved the selection of an architect for the proposed Science Building. The board's Building and Grounds Committee interviewed and recommended Mr. Robertson Ward, Jr., of Chicago from among four firms under consideration.

Mr. Ward designed the Bennington College Science building in Bennington, Vermont. The structure was designed for complete flexibility in the use of interior space. Most of the interior walls are movable to enable room size to be adjusted to fit current needs. The moveable walls are made of permanent-looking soundproof panels. Utilities are in the roof, and service units for laboratory equipment are spaced at regular intervals throughout the building.

Provide Flexibility

According to Mr. Laurence Bohrer, head of the Science Department, this type of modular plan would provide "flexibility for the future" in accordance with classroom and laboratory needs. The present Science Building was built in 1931, when only 250 boys were attending Deerfield. Now, there are over 350 boys taking science courses. The present building has only one classroom specifically equipped for laboratory work. Other classes now meet in renovated basement rooms.

Mr. Bohrer stated that the Science Department would like to introduce new courses, but it does not have the classroom space to accommodate them. In addition, laboratory experiments are presently conducted under crowded and potentially dangerous conditions that would be alleviated by the new building.

Plan Devised To Allow Students To Share Talent In Local Area

A proposed program will give students the opportunity to share their talents with students attending local schools.

In a questionnaire planned for the near future, each Deerfield student will be asked to identify his special talents or capabilities which he might be able to share with others. The returned questionnaire would then be made available to local school officials, who would inform their faculties of these available resources.



Mr. Blain discusses the utilization of foreign talent with Klaus Hergt.

Examine Needs

With the architect selected, the next step will be for Mr. Ward to examine the specific needs of the school, the features he desires for the building, and possible sites. The new building will likely contain, in addition to classrooms and laboratories, offices, specialized pro-



The Headmaster and Mr. Bohrer study preliminary plans for the proposed Science Building. —photo by Cowan

ject rooms, and storage areas including a vibration-free balance room.

The principal site now under consideration is the area west of the library. Other possibilities have been mentioned, but most would necessitate the tearing down of a dormitory, creating new problems for the school.

No Target Date Set

The Board of Trustees has not yet authorized funds for the actual

construction of the building. The architect's plans will be nine months to a year in the making, and after that construction will begin as soon as the school has adequate available money. Since architect's fees and construction costs have not been determined, no target date has been set.

The existing Science Building will not be razed upon completion of the new building. Probably the interior will be remodeled as classrooms, possibly becoming a mathematics building.

Offices Relocated

The Board of Trustees has also approved plans for renovation work on the study hall of the School Building. The designs, done by Roger O. Hoit '58, will provide for six Administration offices. Mr. David Foster, Mr. James Kolster, and Mr. Russ Miller will have offices in the east end, while the Admissions offices of Messrs. Lawrence Boyle, Thomas Tobey, and William Tyler will be located in the west end. Two small rooms for interviewing purposes and an area for secretaries are also planned.

Lack Privacy

The present offices, which were originally designed for use as classrooms, lack privacy and cause confusion because of the several functions operating there simultaneously. Relocation of the offices will provide privacy and open up needed classroom space. The renovation work may be completed by the end of Christmas vacation.

Mass testing previously done in the main study hall will probably be conducted on tables set up for that purpose in the Gymnasium.

Committee Weighs Spring Study, Off-Campus Work Is Possibility

A newly formed Spring Term Study Committee has been reviewing plans for the "Alternate Study Program" that will permit seniors to become involved in independent projects this spring. A limited number of seniors will be allowed to leave the campus for work on projects.

The committee, consisting of one faculty member from each department, will examine project propositions submitted by seniors. If approved, the senior will further refine his topic of study with an adviser and submit a detailed outline of his plans. From this outline, the committee will determine the time necessary to complete the project successfully. The senior could then drop a number of regular courses.

Offers Several Options

There are several variations possible within this program. A senior with a project that would require him to leave the campus could do so. The student, however, must pay his own expenses while off-campus.

The senior whose project does not necessitate his leaving the school can pursue his interest without participating in a regular program of study.

In addition, each department is offering a set of electives for seniors who meet prerequisite requirements. Tentative courses involving more than one subject are also under consideration.

Stresses Student Initiative

Spring Committee Chairman Russ A. Miller said, "Students them-

selves must decide on projects. Initiative must come from the seniors and not from the faculty. Such an outlook stresses the responsibility of the senior toward this new program."

An important emphasis will be placed on the student's success with his spring project. His faculty adviser will award a grade of pass or fail upon completion, and a mark of pass is a mandatory diploma requirement.

Serving on the committee are the Messrs. Corning Chisholm, James Giddings, Moreau Hunt, D. Day Lee, Russ Miller, Wyllys Terry, and Roland Young.



Members of the Spring Study Committee are (l. to r.): Mr. Young, Mr. Lee, Mr. Giddings, Mr. Terry, Mr. Chisholm, and Mr. Miller. Missing is Mr. Hunt. —photo by Cowan



This year's art festival will emphasize active participation by all students. Seniors Garry Bowne and David Lee have been planning since last summer.

Winter Art Festival Stresses Involvement Of Entire Academy

The Winter Programs Committee recently chose the end of the winter term as the date for the Arts Festival, this year. It will center upon arts and crafts, and therefore, the committee hopes to gain more direct support from the student body.

The committee, headed by seniors Garry Bowne and David Lee, wants the program to maintain a substantial amount of participation and activity by the students and less of the "traditional classroom participation." In addition, all the faculty are urged to participate this year.

To Promote Participation

The primary objective of the planners is to create "self-motivated" interest and participation in the arts. They hope to do this by covering topics that will appeal to the student body, and they expect to include moviemaking, drama, sculpturing, graphic and sensory arts, painting, metal and wood-working, music, and dance.

Need Money

The committee has \$549 from last year's program and has received a donation of \$1500 from the school. Also, it tentatively has arranged a large inter-school dance for the middle of the winter term, to help raise money. The goal is \$4360, which is only one-third of last year's total expenditures.

A Suggestion

Weekends this fall have served to point out that virtually no studying takes place on this campus between Friday afternoon and Sunday morning, and rightly so. Because students anticipate the weekend as a long-awaited break from classes and work, because they are naturally procrastinators and most weekend studying is left to the small hours of Sunday night and Monday morning, we suggest:

- That the Friday-night study hall be abolished entirely. (Perhaps a semi-study hall could be established for after Sunday's Sing.)
- That musical recitals, movies, etc. taking place on Sunday be scheduled for Friday instead.
- That such cultural events as poetry readings also occur on Friday night if possible, in order to promote more student participation.

Which evokes another thought: we are sitting on a bundle of talent — musical, artistic, dramatic — that is too often not appreciated by the student body. Friday night performances involving, say, half a dozen people would be beneficial both for the student body and the budding artists themselves.

A False Objective

Several weeks ago a letter concerning the Student-Faculty Committee was read to the senior class by its president, Jon Rosen. The letter reflected a deep misunderstanding as to the purpose of the Committee.

The letter commented that "The school must be brought together. Such a union is impossible if faculty and students do not relate to one another outside the classroom as well as in." This statement disregards a main fact of prep school life, especially one of Deerfield's size, i.e., that the rapport between faculty and students is very good.

In addition, the Student-Faculty Committee was not created to foster good relations. On the contrary, it was set up in its present form in order to use to the utmost the good relations that exist to lend a relaxed atmosphere in which to discuss improvements that students felt were necessary in school life.

Although we agree with most of the changes proposed in the letter, we feel that the changes were proposed with the wrong objective in mind. The link between students and faculty is strong, and even if it were not, no committee would be able to strengthen it.

—T.F.W.

The DEERFIELD SCROLL

Vol. 45



Number 5

November 21, 1970

Lee S. Phillips	Editor-in-Chief
Malcolm B. DeBevoise	Managing Editor
Emmet E. Finucane	Copy Editor
Timothy F. Wheeler	News Editor
Steven R. Wickes	Feature Editor
Allan L. Reagan	Sports Editor
Rory J. Cowan	Photography Editor
Mr. Bryce Lambert	Faculty Adviser

EDITORIAL BOARD

Barkus, P., Clarke, D., Craven, R., Dellenbaugh, D., DeWitt, S., Dinkel, J., Drake, S., Ferguson, D., Folts, D., Gallaher, D., Goodwin, B., Hampton, J., Hussey, P., Johnston, J., Landon, W., Lewis, R., Marshall, J., Nelson, P., Schaffer, Q., Shingleton, B., Smiley, S., Watson, C., Wesson, F., Whipple, C., Zauche, J.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Patrick C. Graney, Business Manager; James T. Zauche, Advertising Manager; Frederick N. Schoeffler, Circulation Manager; Charles R. Conklin, Publications Manager; Lloyd A. Clarke, Exchange Editor.

BUSINESS BOARD

Agry, B., Amling, J., Biggart, R., Bloomer, R., Boeing, W., Brown, S., Daly, J., Fenzl, C., Gallaher, D., Howard, H., Kerans, M., Martig, W., McGraw, J., Prior, R., Pulitzer, P., Reade, J., Sanderson, D., Scholnick, J., Stoltzfus, W., Stone, P., Wadman, D., Wickser, J., Wyatt, M., Young, W.

PHOTOGRAPHIC BOARD

Cowan, R. Ramsay, K. C. Ray, P.

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL is entered as third class bulk at the post office at Deerfield, Mass. 01842. 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.



"Hold that line!"

The Changing Scene

It is a well-known fact that Deerfield is in a state of flux; hardly a day passes without some mention of the school's rapid change. Yet some recent developments deserve special attention.

The initial issue of the SCROLL this fall reported the faculty vote to increase the number of weekends available to all boys. Effects of this decision have been, to date, entirely beneficial, as it has not resulted in a significant dampening of extra-curricular zeal and has allowed the student the refreshment of a weekend off-campus more frequently.

One apparently less-successful administrative change is the revised comment card system. Although in theory a good idea in that it allows for direct teacher-parent communication, it has not yet remedied the paperwork dilemma, and students must wait just as long to receive their grades. Why not have each teacher inform his own students of their grades?

Today's SCROLL reports the most recent progress in regard to two future programs for this year: the winter art festival and the spring "Alternate Study Program." The decision to hold the winter festival at the end of that term is important, for students can then become more actively involved in it without the specter of schoolwork interfering. As for the spring study, the establishment of a committee was a good first move — hopefully this spring will be the first year of a true "alternate" program and not merely a partial experiment.

However, perhaps the greatest difference of all is in the social situation. Increased dances and concerts, easier access to Stoneleigh, "big dance" weekends, and more people on campus, are, quite obviously, extremely healthy changes.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that in the freshman and sophomore years at Deerfield, one can seldom obtain a position of responsibility, a position where a boy can be a leader and spokesman for an organization. We believe that because of the lack of positions, the school apathy that concerns us all begins in the freshman and sophomore years.

On the whole, most of the freshmen and new sophomores have come from a position of authority at the school previously attended. We believe that the administration should set up more programs where the freshmen and sophomores could get involved in some committee that concerned the two classes, instead of being thrown in an environment where they are socially, academically, and athletically inferior to the juniors and seniors. This situation causes the student to feel secondary, which can later prove to be very serious. When this occurs, the student feels he can sit back and not get involved. We have seen it happen to both good and bad students.

Jay McGraw '73
Peter Stone '73

Bookkeeping Costs, Cash Outlay Necessitate Financial Alterations

by Mr. James T. Kilbreth
Business Manager

The change of policy regarding student accounts has been made as a result of the heavy bookkeeping costs involved and the associated outlay of cash by the school.

In analyzing the problem, the first step decided on was the elimination of items which should more properly be the direct responsibility of a student or his family, rather than a charge to his account. Major items in this category were outside medical and dental bills, airline tickets, clothing, and college application fees.

Prior to this change, these bills would be paid directly by the school and the charges added to the student's account. Substantial amounts were involved and an indefinite period would elapse while our own re-building process and receipt of payment was taking place. As an example, we paid out nearly \$10,000 for airline tickets around December 20th, a year ago. These charges could not be billed to parents until early January, and we lost the use of this money for around 30 days as we could not expect the payments to start coming back to us until the latter part of January.

Telephone charges were also eliminated due to both the accounting overhead involved and, again, substantial amounts paid to the telephone company. We are making every effort to provide more pay phones on the campus. There is a severe facility problem — quite technical — but the telephone company is working on it and it will be solved eventually.

This is the background of the major changes. The recent punch-card system in the store and the short-lived "cash under \$2" were

simply attempts to reduce the vast numbers of charge slips processed for small purchases.

Students often ask why we require a deposit in their accounts. We do this to protect our cash flow. Although we will be repaid eventually, we have to disburse the money in advance to pay for the things that are charged.

A large number of schools have already gone to what is basically a cash system with very few charge items. These schools generally allow only books and athletic equipment to be charged. Deerfield is studying this development, which would carry with it the establishment of a student "bank" in which cash could be deposited and withdrawn on request.

Underlying all of this is a basic philosophy of reducing overhead expense in areas which do not infringe on the primary function of the school. Credit equals added expense in personnel costs to handle billings, etc., and, unlike a business, which passes this expense on to its customers, we do not think an educational institution should. We wish to keep this type of expense to an absolute minimum.

Present-day costs of education are reaching new highs. The press is full of regular reports of institutional deficits and concern for the future. It is essential, therefore, that Deerfield and, indeed, all educational institutions, both private and public, grasp every opportunity to utilize their resources as meaningfully as possible and to constantly strive to find areas, no matter how small, where they can be redeployed. The evolving changes in the student account system are merely one small example of this principle.

Saturday Night Movies

November 21 — The plight of a strong-willed Indian is the story of *Tell Them Willie Boy is Here*, tonight's movie. *Newsweek* says of the film: "The writer-director, Abraham Polansky, is hot on the trail of the pattern of white America's attitude toward non-white minorities." *Life's* Robert Schickel praised the movie's "good action sequences."

The principal roles are played by Robert Blake (Willie), Katherine Ross (Willie's girlfriend), and Robert Redford (an unprejudiced and well-meaning sheriff).

November 24 — *The Reivers*, a movie based on the last novel of William Faulkner, will be presented next Tuesday night. Starring in the show are Steve McQueen, Mitch Vogel, and Ned Crosse.

Time commented, "The Reivers is a raucous, good-natured, ode to the end of innocence — a kind of motorized *Huckleberry Finn*. The performers are uniformly excellent, with a special nod to young Mr. Vogel."



A few people actually like the food. . . .

—photo by Ramsay

Why Bring Poets To Deerfield?

by Mr. Robert W. McGlynn

A poet acquaintance of mine recently wrote that "poetry will never finally solve anything because it is the voice of new promise, that art of permanent beginning."

In an age fanatically devoted to the creed of solutions, one might well wonder, then: Why bring to Deerfield poets—those apostates from the popular worship?

Our plan has several aims. Primarily, it was felt that poets would add to the cultural climate of the community. Additionally, they would serve personal notice of the very lively continuing existence of poetry for those who choose to think of it as something having been laid permanently to rest with Robert Frost. A third reason was to encourage a livelier interest in

too, an especially candid poet will actually reveal his doubts about and difficulties with a particular poem. In this way our own sensibilities are enlightened and our power of discrimination enlarged.

The verse of James Seay, the first poet to come to us, was, I think, ideal for the opening of our series. It is a regional poetry, in accent, theme, and content clearly defining a Southern landscape and people. Gothic in imagination, direct in statement, realistic in detail, and with the suggestion of a story at the heart of many individual poems, it was poetry readily grasped and often dramatic in implication.

James Tate's poetry is appreciably more difficult. Wry, tangential, very often surreal, highly imaginative in its images, and distinctly contemporary in its voice, it is still in the great tradition of the lyrical by virtue of the sense of spontaneity it imparts.

Robert Creeley and Ulick O'Connor, two of the brightest stars of last year's Arts Festival, have agreed to return during the winter term. The former, who will come for an entire week, is one of America's foremost poets, while Mr. O'Connor, a Dubliner of enormous breadth of talent, has published two volumes of verse and is preparing a third.

When a community becomes known as being receptive to poets, it is not long before word spreads among them. After all, as I said at the start, poets are human; they get hungry several times daily and love to be appreciated. Many have contacted me and are waiting in the wings. Should the budget allow, we shall hope to have still other voices.



Mr. James Tate

contemporary poetry. And finally, as part of my own private intention, it was to give some small financial encouragement to poets—almost none of whom ever get comfortably rich, most of whom, in fact, remain uncomfortably poor.

One important thing visits by poets do, I think, is to teach us to realize that they are human, each an individual and not some disembodied sensibility adrift in empyrean space. The physical presence of the poet grounds the art in reality; it humanizes the act. And that's very important because it makes us doubly aware that a poem is a crafted thing, not an act of magic.

To the attentive mind and ear, a poet's living voice often reveals his successes and failures in the exercise of the craft. And very often,

Literary Magazine Issues First Edition Of Student Works

The design of the Deerfield Literary Magazine, according to Editor-in-Chief Jon Rosen, is to serve as "an outlet for students' poetry, prose and art work."

Assisting Rosen as editors are Steve Prokesch, Todd Gieg, Bill Casler, and art editor Chris Hall. Mr. David Foster is the faculty adviser.

The first edition of the magazine for the 1970-71 school year will be distributed to students in their English classes sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Editors plan to publish one issue each term and will also hold poetry readings to allow students to hear and discuss their writings.

Although submissions by the junior and senior classes have been numerous, the proposed Fresh-Soph Literary magazine will not be published this term due to a lack of interest. However, selected freshman and sophomore writings will appear in the Literary Magazine.



Mr. Broad is currently working in the Business Office at Bement School after three weeks at Deerfield. —photo by Ramsay

Graduate Student Gathers Experience Working At School

by David Gallaher

Mr. Richard Broad, a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts, recently ended his three-week study at Deerfield Academy. As an administrative intern, he was participating in a program which enables graduate students to gain experience in school administration.

Seeks Variety In Patterns

Mr. Broad is working within the Valley Independent Schools Association. Spending three to four weeks at four different schools, he hopes to encounter a variety of administrative patterns and school problems.

A Deerfield, he worked mainly with Mr. James Marksbury, but he also assisted Mr. James Kolster by cataloguing the material available on the Academy's various attempts at coeducation. His assignment at Stoneleigh was the organization of clubs and student activities, and he is currently working in the Business Office at Bement School.

Provides Needed Training

Through such intern programs, people entering into the administrative picture will receive solid, practical training. "I wanted to take courses in administration, yet at the same time have a practical on-the-spot experience," explained Mr. Broad.

In the future, according to Headmaster David Pynchon, Deerfield will try to cooperate with the University of Massachusetts as much as possible in this area.

Charities Drive Collects \$1350

by Steve DeWitt

The Deerfield Charities Committee collected \$1350.00 in contributions from 86% of the student body during the November 5 fund drive. This sum exceeds last year's total donations by \$185.00.

As members of the committee, the Messrs. Judd Blain, Roland Cook, Peter Hindle, and Albert Schell will now apportion the money to various national and local charity groups. The men plan to "study many smaller organizations" which need financial aid. Last year substantial support was given to the United Fund, the American Red Cross, and The United Scholarship Service. The

construction of two classrooms in Botswana was partially financed by a \$200 gift to the Peace Corps School Partnership Service.

Some of the money received this year will also go to local organizations. In October, Mr. Fritz Heienmann of the Franklin County United Fund visited the school to solicit student and faculty support. At an evening meeting he spoke of numerous needy causes which exist within the county.

Each year, students are asked only once to contribute to charity. Concerning the results of the 1970 drive, Mr. Blain praised "the generosity of the Deerfield student" yet expressed regret in that a "broader range of participation was not achieved."

Deerfield Alumni Boast Successful Political Campaigns This Fall

by Stuart Drake

Deerfield alumni scored impressive victories on every strata of politics in the November 3 general elections. Four alumni were returned to the United States House of Representatives by their home districts, while Donald R. Dwight '49 was elected Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts on the Republican ticket.

Alumni Secretary Robert Crow, in terming this year's election a typically successful one for Deerfield, went on to cite the "heavy participation of Deerfield alumni in public affairs." Feeling that the alumni "pull the oar" politically, he further expressed the view that "this is something the Academy instills in them."

Sargent Drafts Dwight

Lieutenant Governor - elect Dwight was drafted by incumbent Governor Francis Sargent as the Governor's running mate at the Republican pre-primary convention early in 1970. This Sargent-Dwight team had a respectable victory over the Democratic ticket of Kevin H. White and Michael H. Dukakis.

It is significant to note that Sargent and Dwight were among few statewide Republican candidates who did not fall to their Democratic foes. Alumni Secretary Crow, himself active in Western Massachusetts Republican politics, attributed this in part to the fact that Dwight was a "very attractive candidate" to the voters.

Believed to have influenced Sargent's choice of the Deerfield alumnus was his "initiative and in-

tegrity," as Mr. Crow put it. Forecasting a bright future for the 1949 graduate of the Academy, Mr. Crow speculated that he has a good chance of being a future governor.

Dwight Was Journalist

Previously serving as Commissioner of Administration, an influential office within the Massachusetts House, Mr. Dwight has long been active in the Republican party. Residing in Holyoke, he has been involved in journalism for much of his career, first as a reporter, and later as general manager of the Holyoke *Transcript-Telegram* until 1969, when he became Commissioner of Administration.

Wins "Handsome Victory"

Gaining what Mr. Crow termed "a handsome victory" was Ogden R. Reid '43, a Republican representing suburban Westchester County in the House.

Like Dwight, Mr. Reid used journalism as a springboard into politics. He was president and editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, 1955-1959, and later U.S. Ambassador to Israel from 1959 to 1961. After returning to New York, he became a member of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's cabinet until 1962, when he was first elected to Congress.

U. S. Representative Hastings Keith (R.-Mass.), a member of the Class of 1934, won re-election to the House for his sixth term, from the 12th Congressional District.

Wins By Plurality

Mr. Keith encountered real opposition at the primary level, but retained the confidence of his party, and was re-nominated. In the general election, he ran to the "right of a fairly liberal candidate," Mr. Crow related, and ran into some more difficulty. Still, he managed to win by a plurality.

James C. Cleveland will return to Congress to represent his 2nd District of New Hampshire. The 1937 graduate of Deerfield was first elected to represent the western half of the state in 1962. Previously, he had practiced law in Concord and New London, until his rise in New Hampshire state-house politics and election to Congress.

Symington Is Sole Democrat

James W. Symington '45, Deerfield's sole Democratic congressman, was re-elected to represent the 2nd District of Missouri, composed of St. Louis County. Mr. Symington had extensive experience in the executive branch of government before being sent to Capitol Hill in 1968. A member of the Foreign Service, he also served in the Department of Justice as a special assistant to Robert F. Kennedy.

On the local front, Thomas W. Merrigan '45, a Greenfield Democrat, has been elected Franklin County commissioner. The former town selectman upset Frank H. Reed of Greenfield, who had held that office for 16 years.



Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts Donald Dwight addressed the Republican Convention in Boston last June. —photo courtesy of Greenfield Recorder

The Future Of The Prep School

Thoughts On A World Of Our Own

by Peter S. Prescott

by Mr. C. J. Dixon

This is the famous, or notorious, book about Choate. It describes the working of the school during the academic year of 1968 to 1969, submitting each segment of the institution (the headmaster, the administration, the faculty and the students) to a general analysis, and then revealing the clash of interests, ideologies and personalities through a narrative of the events of that year.

Let me make two specific points at the outset. First, Choate, as a school, doesn't emerge from the book too badly. Certainly, there are angry scenes, recriminations, and unleashed passions, but much the same story could be told about any of the leading prep schools in the United States. Second, it would be insensitive and impertinent for me, in this context, to start any detailed comparison between Choate and Deerfield. In any case, the value of the book for us doesn't consist in either the self-satisfaction or the superficial self-criticism it induces. For it forces us to ask a much more radical question: Why do prep schools exist at all? Have they any real place, any real function, in our society?

Let me play the devil's advocate for a moment. I would say this:

"The prep schools flourished during the first half of the 20th century. This was, in world history, the age of the charismatic leader—Churchill, Roosevelt, de Gaulle. So, too, in American education, it was the period of the great headmasters. These men, through their vision, their incredible capacity for work involving detail, and their moral insight, created institutions which were an extension of their own personalities: they became myths in their own lifetime. Furthermore, their schools were concerned primarily with producing a set of moral values—with celebrating, in fact, the central moral values of a conservative society: loyalty, leadership and conformity. The test of virtue was, to be frank,

success, but success was seen as a moral, not a pragmatic goal. And, in those palmy days which died with Eisenhower, the students shared the morality of their teachers. They wanted to be looked after every moment of the day, they wanted to be handed out guidebooks to the White House or the President's Office of a large corporation, and they looked to the prep school to hand out the first part (called morality) and the Ivy League college the second part (called intellect).

"But these days are no more (alas! or hurrah! according to choice). There are no instantly accepted values, and all the old words, like 'loyalty' or 'leadership'



"The greatest value lies in possible eccentricity."

have become much more difficult to define. The prep schools will not realize this. So their value has gone, their social function is exhausted."

Now let me pass to the side of the angels. My reply would be this:

"I don't dispute your historical analysis—only your conclusion. You underestimate the capacity of the prep school for development, for constructive change. The age of the great headmasters was a stable era. At least, it was stable morally, because this stability was needed as a response to the political turmoils of 'crisis capitalism.'

Now we have passed into a politically more stable era (no World Wars or ideological totalitarian movements) and, consequently, our moral confusion grows. In particular, American culture is striving to find ways of preserving individual dignity within the impersonality of 'organized capitalism.' Because of its relatively small size, the prep school can experiment in a fashion unimagined by the vast, administratively determined public schools. It can engage in frequent, determined self-criticism, and by the dialectic of personal contact can adjust traditional wisdom to changing patterns of thought and behavior. It can foster and celebrate those values which make up a civilized man. (And let's not remain too general. What are these values? Intelligence, wit, irony, skepticism, gaiety and integrity. And integrity means being true to one's own being, not to the images that institutions, parents, teachers, and friends require.)

"The prep schools, for better or worse, have students filled with a capacity for radical development. Granted they come to school filled with the values of the upper bourgeoisie—but they have that questing intelligence which enables them to see those values from outside: to see them as strange, and if necessary, to reject them. And, however unpalatable this may sound to a democratic ear, the type of leader we need nowadays must see the values in which he has grown up from the very widest point of view.



"The prep school can experiment in a fashion unimagined by the vast, administratively determined public schools." —photo by Cowan

He must be able to transcend his conditioning, or our society is doomed to stagnation.

"Most important of all, the prep school offers an unequalled opportunity for friendship—for human relations at their most intense and fulfilling. It rejects the sterile dichotomies of bureaucratic society—'us' and 'them'. It gives us a fine arena where, by our emotional energy, we can transform the separated 'I' and 'You' into 'We'. How? By two or more gathered together in humanity's name talking about Brecht, or Traki, or Rilke, or Hegel, or the Choate game, or Schonberg, or a cross-country run, or Wittgenstein, or a trip to New York, or painting a picture, or climbing a mountain. Actions, thoughts and feelings can crystallize into personal relationships, and the sum of our total relationships creates a dynamic, radical society, based upon our regard for the individuality of the other. The

greatest value lies in possible eccentricity."

An ideal? Of course it is. But the prep school is still free to frame its own ideals, and make its visions fact. To make, in fact, the world of our own a model for the future of our country. This may not be an easy process: Prescott's book shows, clearly enough, the frustration, bitterness and resentment it will cause. But nothing valuable is easy of attainment. The unexamined life is not worth living—to be trapped in bad faith, whether it be a nostalgia for the past or a revolutionary sentimentalism about the future, is a living death. We must embrace most fiercely that courage which recognized that what is most harmful is trying too hard to preserve ourselves from errors. And when I pause in the middle of a classroom discussion and look out at my students I have no doubt about the future of the prep school.

Decline And Fall Of Main Hall

by David Dellenbaugh

The grandeur that was the main study hall will soon be no more. That domain of the Messrs. Donald Sullivan, Roland Cook, and James Smith will follow the moribund path of its fellow comrades, Rooms A and 42.

It was almost thirteen years ago that the dingy study hall in Room A succumbed to what is now Mr. Robert Crow's invading Alumni force, and a little more than a year ago, Room 42, once a favorite place to study, was sliced in half by a combined army of Russians, Germans, Frenchmen and Spaniards. The same fizzling finale has befallen Deerfield's greatest concentration hall. While the Admissions Office has captured the western wing, Mr. James Kolster, Mr.

Russ Miller and Mr. David Foster have seized the eastern front.

Memories Stirred

The close of another study hall era in Deerfield's history brings to mind the great events which took place in the main study hall. Squirt gun fights, paper airplane battles, and gum stuck to the bottom of desks are remembered by ex-freshmen and sophomores who sat in back-breaking agony while the clock ticked backwards.

In the "good old days," the main desk sat at the front of the hall. Several years later, however, it was moved near the side wall, and now it will move right out the door. One teacher recalled the times when tiny urchins came to the desk to sign out to the toilet, and "all you could see were their little hands reaching up on the desk."

But who could forget the student sitting behind him? He was sometimes six feet three and weighed 220 pounds, so every time he dotted an "I" you had to hold on to your chair so you wouldn't fall off.

Students React

Students of all classes have displayed varying reactions to the changes going on within the Administration Building. When asked recently what he thought of the decline and fall of the main hall, a sophomore replied, "Great." However, when informed that his study hall would be held in another classroom, he uttered a dull groan and stomped away.

Another somewhat uninformed underclassman wanted to know how the new offices would be able to fit between the rows of old desks. Someone astutely pointed out, however, that the antiques would be removed before the offices were built, but he denied the rumor that a bid for the desks had been



The last will and testament of a Main Hall desk.

made by a nationally renowned museum.

Referring to the fact that the outside entrance to the study hall will be converted into an emergency exit, one senior remarked, "There are going to be plenty of emergencies." Truly, it will be an inconvenience not to be able to walk through the offices, but there must be some way to get around this problem.

Random Shots

The Bridge Club traveled to Mt. Hermon Sunday, November 8, and defeated a formidable opposing team 22-21 in its first match of the year. Winning for Deerfield were juniors Quentin Schaffer and Bill Stoltzfus (North-South), and juniors Mike Edwards and Paul Nelson (East-West). A return match is scheduled for the winter term, at Mt. Hermon.

For the past several Wednesday evenings, 30 students have been traveling to Hampshire College to attend a series of lectures concerning the environment and ecology. This series, which brings to the Hampshire campus leading figures in the field of ecology, will be continued throughout the year, according to Mr. Wyllys Terry.

To create a "more Spanish atmosphere" and to provide a more complete knowledge of the language, a Spanish Club has been formed at Deerfield. The club is under the supervision of Dr. Carlos Garcia and Mr. Edwin Reade, with students Brad Agry, Pete Galuszka, and Mike Stuart as co-leaders.

Deerfield and Choate alumni at the University of Virginia organized a football game to commemorate the rivalry which exists between the two schools on Deerfield-Choate Day, November 14. Although the results were not known at presstime, we assume Deerfield was victorious.

This evening there will be a five-school mixer at Deerfield, with girls from Emma Willard, Miss Porter's, MacDuffie, and Stoneleigh-Burnham attending. The visiting schools will arrive for the Mt. Hermon football game this afternoon.



Due to lack of interest, Main Hall has been cancelled.

Pass-Fail System Causes Doubts Among Faculty, Students

by Steve Smiley

This year for the first time in Deerfield's history, juniors and seniors have been allowed one pass-fail course. The program was elected by the faculty to encourage students to take classes that they would ordinarily neglect for fear of a low grade.

Increases Academic Freedom

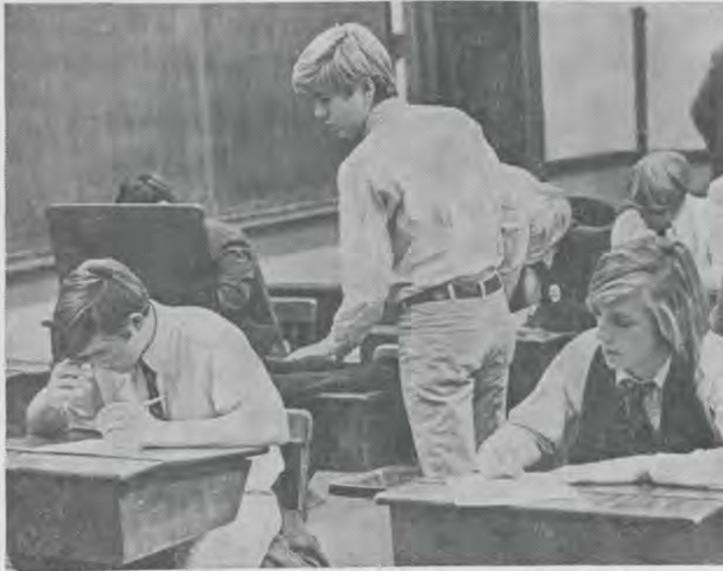
The newly instituted program has enabled students to enter into an academic area without the risk of a poor letter-grade. Mr. Robert McGlynn explains, "The pass-fail system gives the student the freedom to dare where he doubts his capacities." Mr. McGlynn adds, "The program frees the student from the terrible tyranny of grades."

The pass-fail system has provided juniors and seniors with increased free time. Mr. Michael Bois observes, "The program relieves the student from the pressures of a totally competitive curriculum," and he insists, "A student does not achieve excellence in academics solely by external pressures."

Attitudes Vary

Many members of the faculty, however, are still hesitant to admit the program's success at such an early stage. Mr. Peter Hindle comments, "I agree with the pass-fail system in theory but I am doubtful of its results in practice." Many teachers feel that students are abusing their opportunity by taking their pass-fail option in a course merely to dodge bad marks. Mr. Chesley Corkum warns, "If a student's main motivation for taking a pass-fail course is for good grades, that person is intellectually cheating."

The quality of work produced by pass-fail students also remains in question by the faculty. Mr. Joseph Morsman states, "My pass-fail students are not working up to their ability." Mr. Morsman explains, "The students are spend-



Whereas some faculty and students feel that pass-fail should be expanded, others believe that it will never work at Deerfield. —photo by Ramsay

ing more time in other courses where their overall numerical averages are derived."

However, Mr. McGlynn contends, "The students taking my course pass-fail are exceeding their ability because they dare to go beyond what they think to be expected."

Restrictions Questioned

The pass-fail system is restricted to juniors and seniors, and it may be used in only one class. Mr. James Giddings asserts, "I would ideally like to see the pass-fail program open to all students for all courses."

However, Mr. Bois contends, "I do not want to alter the competitive system which is now beneficial to many students at Deerfield." He adds, "Freshmen and sophomores should be excluded from the program because they have not achieved an appreciation toward the non-competitive system."

by Chris Watson

Student opinion concerning the pass-fail option varies widely, with most students finding both pro and con aspects of the program. The choice of taking one course on a pass-fail basis appeals to almost all students. However, many resent the fact that a large number of their peers are taking unfair advantage of the system.

Continue Course Of Study

The theory behind the pass-fail course is that it would encourage a student to pursue his interest in a particular course of study where he would not have to face the added pressure of grades.

Senior Phelps McIlvaine related, "When I came to Deerfield I was bilingual, speaking English and French. I wanted to retain my French but found it difficult to do well in that course. The pass-fail system is what allowed me to continue this year, and I find that I actually get more out of the subject. I am definitely in favor of pass-fail."

In the same context, Senior Mal DeBevoise remarked, "There is a fear that pass-fail students will not work as hard as they might in that course, an eventuality which it is felt would invalidate the system. It is my judgment, however, that a student will get enough out of the subject, though perhaps in a more intangible manner, that the concept justifies itself as a valuable educational approach."

Helps Poor Student

A number of people feel that the new system has also been beneficial to the poorer student who finds it difficult to keep up with a five-course schedule. By taking a pass-fail course, he can take some of the everyday pressure off his workload. As Bruce West, a junior who doesn't take a pass-fail course, stated, "For the student who needs it, yes; if a student has a low overall average that would be hurt by

taking a particular course, then he should be able to take that course on a pass-fail basis."

On the other hand, there are many who find inherent weaknesses in the system and some significant problems that have not yet been worked out.

Avoid Studying

Students taking a course pass-fail to avoid working in that class are the object of severe criticism. Senior Rod Conklin remarked, "I'm against the pass-fail system as it stands now. For someone who is taking five major courses and working hard to be compared on an equal basis to the student who takes art, music, and three majors with one of them pass-fail is ridiculously unfair. I propose that pass-fail be restricted to minor courses only."

Upsets Grade Scale

Some feel that the new system is going to throw the grade scale way out of proportion, distorting the various qualifications of individual students.

In reference to this idea, Junior John Hampton stated, "It has turned out that many students have just taken their worst course pass-fail, be that a second-year language or English, to boost their average out of proportion to their ability."

On the whole, most students indicate a general desire to retain and improve the pass-fail system, not to allow it to become a weakness but rather to make it a strength of the Deerfield curriculum.

Number of Pass-fail Courses
For Juniors—15
For Seniors—18
Students Taking P-F Course
Juniors—97
Seniors—151
Students Not Taking P-F Course
Juniors—48
Seniors—18
Students Who Dropped P-F Course After First Marking Period
Juniors—3
Seniors—2
Courses Taken P-F By Most Students
Juniors
Mathematics
French
Chemistry
U.S. History
Seniors
French
Mathematics
U.S. History
English

Bulletin Boards: A Melange Of Frustrated Entrepreneurial Humor

by Jim Zauche

A major change occurred in the physical plant of Deerfield this fall when two new bulletin boards sprang up in the Administration Building. Suddenly, Mr. Russ A. Miller and Mr. James R. Kolster possessed their own personal bulletin boards. Faced with such awesome areas of tacking space, these two distinguished faculty members immediately began searching for material with which to cover their naked boards.

Mr. Miller has mustered up countless "interview sign-up lists" which invariably seem to engender "interview schedules." He also invented the new game of "see-who-swiped - the - senior - information - sheet - this - week." Many perpetrators of dastardly deeds have had their names inscribed with flaming red ink on the flashing yellow "return information sheet to Mr. Miller" list. Positioned in the upper-center area of the board, neatly tacked at the top, is a white card measuring 8.63 cm. by 3.12 cm. that proclaims the services and telephone numbers of the Yellow Cab Company.

List Grows

Moving swiftly over to Mr. Kolster's bulletin board, we are astounded by his uncanny cleverness in establishing a "Lost Book List." Since its inception, this list has grown to cover almost the full

height of the bulletin board. Except for a small white card announcing once again the virtues of the Yellow Cab Company, the rest of Mr. Kolster's bulletin board is covered with nothing but impressive-looking tack marks.

After sidling over to the Headmaster's bulletin board, we are offered a glimpse into the many offerings of the budding entrepreneurs at Deerfield.

"Sign The List"

After noticing the white card recommending the Yellow Cab Company, our eyes wander over to the piece of paper headed by the command: "Please sign up here." Below are empty spaces numbered one through eight and someone's anguished question, "For What?"

Completely bewildered, we are suddenly smitten by the mournful pronouncement, "Rosencratz and Guildenstern are Dead." Life begins cursing through our veins again, though, when we realize that "Edgar" Wean still leads the senior soccer leagues in scoring.

On the other side of the lobby, a bulletin board entitled "Campus Organizations" attracts our attention. Search as we may, though, we find no organization other than the "Play - with - the - Lights - on - the - Memorial - Building Club." The only other information on this board concerns the Yellow Cab

Company and its facilities.

Mail Comes In

Leaving the School Building, we proceed toward the Gym. In the Store, we glance at the bulletin board and face up to the awesome reality that the mail is always "in." We descend the stairway to see what the athletic bulletin board has to offer. Adjacent to the assortment of clippings dealing with the football team is the only schedule of Sing speakers located anywhere on the campus. Noticeably lacking on this bulletin board is any reference to the Yellow Cab Company.

Alas, we find that we must check out the bulletin board action in the Library. This building possesses the finest in b. b. structure and design. The cork is impeccably smooth and unblemished. Finally, after trailing through a maze of Yale football news, a pie chart graphing the principal languages of the world, and the "Student Body Smoking Rules," we find the object of our campus-wide search. In the very center of the board with its pages flopping out is the pamphlet: "Why Young Drivers Pay High Insurance Rates."



Bulletin boards have become more a source of amusement than anything else. —photo by Cowan



Rocket launchings have been staged almost every Sunday this fall.

Rocket Launchings Are Weekly Events

by Whitney Landon

The rocket launchings, well-known to anyone strolling the Lower Level Sunday afternoons, are the major attractions on the agenda for the Rocketry and Astronomy Club. Under the leadership of President John Yamashita and Mr. David Howell, with technical pointers from David Murphy, the club's 40 members work diligently in several building sessions a week to perfect their sleek flying machines for the big test.

On Sunday, as the club congregates at the football parking lot, the younger set of Deerfield aviators also appears to vie for the air space with miniature airplanes. Despite this competition, however, the first launch of the afternoon soars flawlessly into the blue. But, to everyone's dismay, the wind at a thousand feet proves to be blowing fiercely toward the river and the parachute quickly disappears over the trees.

So it goes.

Football, Soccer Face Hermon In Season's Final Test

Halfback Caras, Defense Lead Football In Frustrating 6-6 Deadlock At Choate

by John Marshall

Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 14 — Despite 171 yards rushing by halfback Dave Caras, Deerfield football managed only one touchdown drive and suffered a frustrating 6-6 tie at Choate. The running of Caras and Choate's Albie Giandomenico was outstanding.

Choate scored its only touchdown early in the second quarter when wingback Giandomenico plunged five yards for a score. The touchdown was the climax of an 11-play, 56-yard drive. Chet Conant, a Deerfield end, blocked the attempted kick.

Caras Scores Touchdown

Late in the second quarter, Deerfield took the ball at its own 33-yard line and moved to the Choate 11 in six plays, including a 37-yard run by wingback Dave Brady. Caras scored the touchdown on an 11-yard run and the extra-point attempt by Brandy Trotter was blocked. In the second half, both teams had potential scoring drives halted by strong defensive playing.

Outstanding for Deerfield was Caras, who rushed for 171 yards in 30 attempts. Despite a painful knee, and later a bruised hip, Caras continued to play well.

Bad Luck Plagues Deerfield

According to Coach James Smith, the game "exemplified the best in prep school football." Deerfield rushed for a total of 267 yards, while Choate managed to move the ball a total of 218 yards. "Quarterback Bob Keenan's play selection was the best he has ever done," commented Mr. Smith, who went on to compliment tackle Ken Huff and wingback Brady on their performances.

Deerfield was plagued by bad breaks in the form of three lost fumbles and one pass interception. Choate was more fortunate in having only one interception, made by Deerfield's Dave Zewinski. In the beginning of the fourth quarter, a hand-off to Caras near the Choate goal line failed to score

when Caras slipped on the wet ground.

Deerfield Downs Worcester

Worcester — Football defeated the Worcester varsity squad 12-0, November 7, playing at Deerfield. Despite Worcester's dominance offensively, the Deerfield defense managed to hold the enemy offense when it threatened to score.

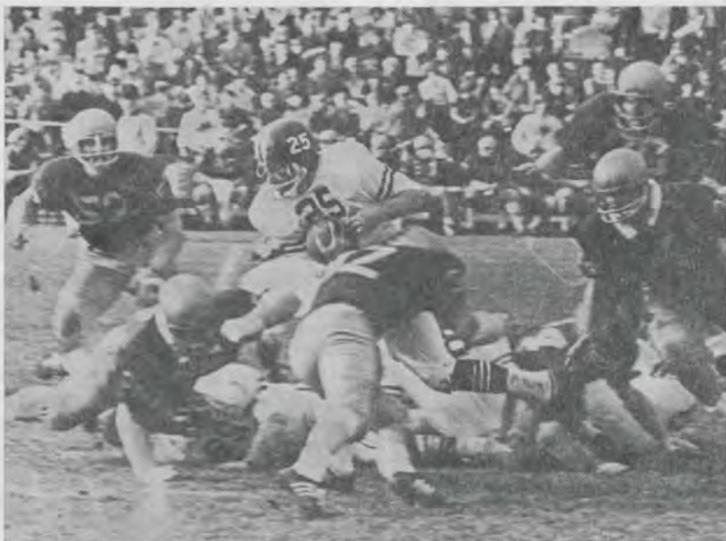
The outstanding Deerfield score came in the beginning of the first quarter. A strong defensive rush forced quarterback Panarelli of Worcester to throw an errant, wobbly pass, and Conant, playing defensive end, snatched the ball out of the air for an interception and sprinted 75 yards for the touchdown.

Late in the second half Deerfield scored again, as quarterback Trotter directed a 78-yard drive, climaxing in a pass to the split-end Barry Cleary, who ran 29 yards for the score. Deerfield's defense halted all the Worcester scoring drives, which were highlighted by the running of its fullback Mike Sreiber, for the 12-0 shutout.



Varsity Coaches Roland Young and James Smith oversee an indoor workout in preparation for Mt. Hermon.

Deerfield		Mt. Hermon
	Football	
20	1969	28
27	1968	22
14	1967	24
6	1966	6
20	1965	14
	Soccer	
3	1969	3
2	1968	0
6	1967	2
4	1966	1
3	1965	1



Star halfback Dave Caras plows through the Choate line for a few of his hard-earned 171 yards. —photo by Ramsay

Tradition Marks 28th Year Of Hermon Rivalry

by Allan Reagan

Tradition may take a back seat to football in today's game against Mt. Hermon, but it's still in the air. The two teams are entering the 28th year of this rivalry with the series deadlocked at 12 wins for each school and three ties.

Mt. Hermon, some 600 strong, will be here, as is traditional. Season records mean nothing in this game where "psyched up" teams play considerably better than they look on paper. This year will be no exception.

Began In 1943

The first meeting between the two schools was in 1943 when the SCROLL solemnly reported: "The varsity football team will open its first game of the season today when it plays a veteran Mt. Hermon team.

"This encounter will be singular due to the fact that it is the beginning of a new rivalry between two well-opposed teams."

The first game was hardly "well-opposed." Mt. Hermon won

20-0. However, Deerfield bounced back to take four of the next five contests before Mt. Hermon staged a four-game win streak from 1949 to 1952.

Modern Teams "Well-Opposed"

Deerfield did not lose to Mt. Hermon from 1953 to 1958, but since then no team has won more than two consecutive games.

Last year Deerfield traveled to Mt. Hermon with a considerably better record than that of their foes. However, a magnificent effort by Hermon, including three touchdowns by quarterback Steve Lahr, beat Deerfield 28-20.

Perhaps the most exciting game in recent memory was the 1968 duel. With four minutes left, Deerfield tenaciously held a 21-14 lead as the stands chanted "It's all over now!" It wasn't.

Deerfield Fights Back

Mt. Hermon took the ball, scored and converted for two points to take the lead 22-21. Deerfield roared back with a 70-yard drive

climaxed by Bob Keenan's touchdown on a quarterback keeper, making the score 27-22.

With time running out, and several near heart attacks in the stands, Hermon took the ball into Deerfield territory and threw a dangerous long bomb, which Deerfield's Kevin Murphy picked off to preserve the win.

The 1967 team, despite such stars as Jeff Doolittle, Gary Bonner, and Willie Roberts, bowed to Hermon 24-14.

Fiery 1965 Game

In 1966, with Pete Varney, Jim Burns, Mike Bentson, and Jack Kachadurian leading the team, the game was tied 6-6.

The 1965 match was the most publicized game of all.

Don Abbey, Bentson, Bill Coghill, and Rich Giachetti sparked the team to a 20-14 win in 1965. As special entertainment, Hermon let its science building burn down. The picture of a football game, set against a burning building, achieved immortality.

Choate Subdues Varsity Soccer 2-1, As Inability To Score Plagues Team

by Jay Dinkel

Playing two undefeated teams, varsity soccer came from behind to put down Williston 2-1, and succumbed to a strong Choate squad by the same score.

Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 14 — Although controlling the ball throughout the game, Deerfield fell to a strong Choate team 2-1. The Choate captain, Hans Farnstrom, opened the scoring 17 minutes into the first half. Despite several Deerfield attempts, this 1-0 score stood for the rest of the half.

Both Teams Score

Choate kicked off in the second half and increased its lead to 2-0 five minutes later. Changing to a defensive style of soccer, Choate was able to stop the shots that immediately followed. Deerfield dominated play from this point, but was only able to net one goal, a penalty kick by Corky Powers with 10 minutes left in the game. Powers had taken another penalty kick seven minutes earlier, but the Choate goalie managed to dive in front of it and stop it.

Deerfield took numerous shots in the last 10 minutes, keeping the ball near the opposing goal at all times. The team took six corner kicks in all, which wings Geoff Griffin and John Hutchins knocked in front of the goal, but the Choate defense kept the ball out of the nets, securing the 2-1 victory.

Dominates Play

Throughout the game, Deerfield kept pressure on the Choate goal, taking 25 shots to Choate's 10. Coach Roland Young said that the loss was a combination of Choate's "quite good" defense and "our inability to be at the right place at the right time." Coach Young commented that each player performed near his potential, making a good overall team effort.

Williston — Trailing 1-0, Deerfield put together two goals in the second half to squeeze by Williston 2-1, here, November 7.

Deerfield Gains Momentum

After more than 30 minutes of even play by both teams, Williston scored with only one minute left

in the first half. Deerfield came back in the second half, however, and Hutchins scored with an assist from Rob Stone three minutes into the second half. Sixteen minutes later, Rob Magee passed to Hutchins, who again put the ball by the Williston goalie to make the score 2-1.

Goalie Bill Flynt, filling in for injured Captain Jeff Van Nest, was able to hold off the explosive Williston offense in the second half. Supported by the fullback line led by Powers, Williston was shut out in the second half.

Teams Evenly Matched

The game was quite evenly matched, Deerfield having only



Soccer should be "up" for today's Mt. Hermon contest after losing to Choate last weekend. Center halfback Mark Marcoplos dribbles past a blue-and-gold defender.

two more shots on goal. The offensive line, led by Stone, Magee, and Hutchins, was able to control the ball enough to net two goals, and the defense held off the Williston attempts, giving the Green its seventh win of the season.

Varsity soccer, with its record at 7-2-1, has its final test today with Mt. Hermon. Coach Young said, "We will be careful about over-anticipating a victory" against a Mt. Hermon squad that has "had its ups and downs." He believes that the spirit of both teams will be an important factor for these two rivals.



Quarterback Jeff Doolittle hands off to Gary Bonner in the 1967 game against Mt. Hermon. No. 44 is another ex-Deerfield great, Willie Roberts.

Cross-Country Succumbs To Choate

Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 14 — Facing an obviously superior rival, varsity cross-country lost to Choate, as victory eluded the team for the sixth time this year.

Entering 10 men to Deerfield's six, Choate intended to defeat its opponent with a perfect score by taking the first seven places. On the 2.5 mile course, Captain Jim Gorman, however, thwarted Choate's objective by running strongly and finishing fifth.

"In The Race"

Coach Moreau Hunt was pleased with his team's performance. He felt that, contrary to the team's attitude in the Interscholastics, his squad had a strong sense of "being in the race." Running particularly well against Choate were Gorman, Mike Murphy, and Bob Opel.

Furthermore, onlookers were encouraged by the squad's intense desire to win and work as a unit. Although it is always disappointing to lose to Choate, Mr. Hunt felt that the inexperienced team did make a good effort and ran valiantly against a superior adversary.

Poor Showing In Providence

Interscholastics — A victim of vigorous competition and psychological difficulties, varsity cross-country fared poorly at the Interscholastics in Providence, Rhode Island, November 7.

Organized by Moses Brown School, this event brought 27 schools together. Participating in the class "A" division, the varsity placed eleventh in a field of 12. Taft, Mt. Hermon, Exeter, and Williston took the first four places, respectively.

Although the team is weak and inexperienced, Mr. Hunt felt that the success of his team depended on a "tremendous amount of psy-

chology." For this race, in his opinion, the team was somewhat apprehensive and, as a result, reacted in an adverse manner. Consequently, the team members ran below their potential and their placement was not totally indicative of the team's strength.

Hermon Will Be Tough

Today varsity cross-country faces a typically excellent Mt. Hermon opponent, which boasts some of the best runners in New England. Captain Gorman and company will once again have their work cut out for them.

Deerfield's course, being one of the more demanding in the league, will provide a test of stamina for even Mt. Hermon's outstanding squad. Although Coach Hunt is not overly optimistic about the competition, he does feel confident that with the support of the school and the compiled experience of the team, the cross-country squad will give a strong finish to an otherwise rather dismal season. Facing superior competition throughout the year, the team has won only one meet, a 27-30 decision over Worcester.



Running back Jon Holmes helped lead j.v. football to a win over Choate last Saturday. —photo by Ramsay

Junior Varsity Football Upends Choate

Junior varsity football defeated Choate 25-12 in a well-played game at Wallingford, October 12.

Deerfield got off to an inauspicious start when its first play from scrimmage was intercepted by a Choate defender. The Deerfield defense held, however, and the offensive unit quickly took over.

Jon Holmes, a Deerfield half-back, scored several plays later on a two-yard plunge, capping a 44-yard drive. The extra point attempt was not good.

Choate evened the score at 6-6

later in the first period on a dazzling 45-yard run. The point after again failed.

A fired-up Deerfield defense held Choate in the early going of the second half, and the offense responded with a 67-yard drive with Steve Kramer scoring from the one. Again, the point after attempt failed.

Choate rallied to tie the score 12-12 but from then on it was all Deerfield. Kramer scored once more and quarterback Dave Fitzsimons tallied on a bootleg. Holmes kicked the extra point to seal the victory.

The keys to Deerfield's success were an inspired defense and a consistent, powerful running attack; Fitzsimons called an excellent game at quarterback.

When in Greenfield stop at **CARL'S RESTAURANT** for charcoal sandwich or steak or special luncheon Greenfield, Mass.

INKWELL NEWS
YOU NAME IT and WE'VE GOT IT
72 Federal St. Greenfield

ask about **CARROLL'S**
Fly Now — Pay Later Plan
Carroll Travel Bureau
398 Main St. - Greenfield - 772-0861
Fast - Courteous - Efficient Service

STUDENT HOSPICE
In New York City located in the "East Village"
Set up like a Fraternity House right in the Center of N. Y.
Ivy League, Oxford, Cambridge and English Public School students visit at all times
\$2.00 per night — Write, Call or Visit
Kitchen for cooking, "Colonial" Club Room, T.V., Stereo, Air Conditioning
STUDENTS ONLY
Prep School Seniors or Juniors Accepted
The Warden:
708 E. 6th St., New York 9, N.Y.
CA 8-7470 — Day or Night
"CUT THIS OUT"

THE APOTHECARY SHOP
FREE DELIVERY
Kenneth R. Barengo
Robert R. Wolanske '60
8 Federal St. - Greenfield
Tel. 774-2201

FOR OVER 60 YEARS WE HAVE HAD THE PLEASURE OF OUTFITTING DEERFIELD ACADEMY STUDENTS
• Student Charge Accounts Invited
• Telephone Orders Next Day Delivery
MICHELMAN-CARSON'S
242 Main St. 772-6353
Greenfield, Mass.

HALL TAVERN
GIFT SHOP
GIFTS - SYRUP - BOOKS
HAND MADE ITEMS
773-3300
Main St. Deerfield, Mass.

La Pierre's
APPLIANCES
RADIO'S • TELEVISION
193 Main St. Greenfield

GRIZZLY FURS
FURS! WOOD PRODUCTS
VESTS, MITTENS, SKINS, and USED FUR COATS
16 CHAPMAN ST. GREENFIELD

ALIBER'S
Fine Women's Apparel
231 Main St. • Greenfield

J. A. JUBB CO.
35 Bank Row 773-5047
Greenfield, Mass.
Benjamin Moore Paints
Imperial Wall Papers
Fiberglas Insulations

GRIBBONS BAND INSTRUMENTS
— \$ —
A Complete Line of MUSIC INSTRUMENTS and ACCESSORIES

THE GREENFIELD RECORDER
tells it LIKE it is —
The NEWS, that is

When Visiting Greenfield RENT A NEW FORD FROM **SWEENEY FORD** Greenfield, Mass.

L. A. KOHLER CO., INC.
Philco - Maytag - Kitchenaid
Amana - Tappan
29 Mill St. Tel. 772-0113
Greenfield, Mass.

E. A. HALL and CO. Printers

SULLIVAN'S DRUG STORES
Greenfield, Mass.

Heavens Rejoice

Judgment Day: Senior Soccer Vanquishes Choate

by Mal DeBevoise

Revenge, a new play by Mr. Peter Hindle, opened in Wallingford last Saturday to rave reviews. The successor to last year's production which flopped in Deerfield, this dramatic/athletic *tour de force* more than justified the critics' high expectations after a typically successful series of previews this fall.

The cast, cleverly disguised as the Deerfield senior soccer team, stressed lung conditioning in its last two rehearsals. A recent Daily Snooze poll revealed that eight of the starting team utilized Marlboro, Lucky, Viceroy, Tareyton, and Camel stimulants, though a fullback-halfback trio relied on unconventional arcana.

The team was at first a bit fazed by the Choate stage, which was approximately 87% mud. Rains, however, were not able to thwart the Deerfield seniors, known among friends as Hindu's Musk Ox. Bus driver Rod Conklin drove the team onto the field and spent the rest of the morning digging out his vehicle while playing an inspired game.

Team Well-Rested

The Choate contingent outsized Deerfield by roughly six inches and 50 pounds to a man, but unsurprisingly they were unable to beat the characteristically well-



Boonie congratulates Hindu.

rested Green squad to the ball early in the game. (Edgar Wean, Steve Jennings, and Breathless Rick Sanchez were leaders in this department.)

In a pre-game talk, Coach Hindle expressed the conviction that the team which scored the first goal gained the immediate and possibly insuperable psychological advantage. With this in mind, Deerfield dominated play in the first quarter as a preliminary instance of tactical acumen which dramatically foreshadowed the game's first explosion.

Seniors Strike

Late in the second period Sanchez blazed down the left side-line and from his wing position nailed a cross through the Choate goalie. At this point the Deerfield cheering section erupted, led by John Owen who was enjoying a tail-gate picnic of S. S. Pierce Gourmet Meatballs.

After a leisurely half-time snack of Gatorade and cigarettes, the team once again took the field for another two periods of bone-crushing (but aesthetically pleasing) soccer. Midway through the third quarter a Choate acquaintance of this writer collided with Bruce vanDusen and politely disentangled his cleats from the Green star's hair, though not neglecting to kick

him in the head. His brain evidently now back in place, vanDusen shortly thereafter emerged from a skirmish in front of the Choate nets with one more goal to his and Deerfield's credit.

Goalie Is Friendly

In the fourth period, however, a particularly bold Blue-and-Gold player convinced the referee that he deserved a penalty kick and was quickly accommodated. Goalie Boonie Brill then decided to satisfy Coach Hindle's vividly creative Evening Meeting imagination by proceeding to shake hands with the bewildered Choate man before the attempt, wishing him good luck. The ball sailed 10 yards over the goal top, Brill's considerable panache being decidedly effective.

Also particularly crucial to the Deerfield effort was the play of Carl Goodwin, whose magnetic field impelled any opponent within a five-yard radius to fly into a brick wall (to wit, Carl). And then there was Chuck Ihling, who was so eager to get to that night's *Traffic* concert that late in the game he chased a stray ball all the way to UMass.

Brill Gets Stuck

However, in the fourth period, unhappily, Choate broke Deerfield's unscored-upon record as a ball skidded past the left foot of Brill, who was busy trying to wrench his right foot out of the mud. But Fate was Green, and the game ended with revenge attained by a score of 2-1.

Alas, it was a poor day for Sam Bronfman. This master of all positions didn't seem able to hit his stride, but he accepted the situation philosophically. Voted the team's Most Voluble Player, he ebulliently described the euphoric senior mood in a post-game press conference: "Oui de!"



Rusty Lewis dribbles near the penalty area against Choate.

—photo by Ramsay

J. V. Soccer Wins Four Straight

by Paul Nelson

Junior varsity soccer defeated Choate 2-1, November 14, for its fourth straight win. This victory established its record at 6-3-3.

Coach Richard Dils felt the team entered the game "a little too high." Before it could settle down, a Choate forward headed the ball into the goal for an early score.

With 10 minutes left in the game, Deerfield scored when John Hoover passed to Rick Anderson, who tapped the ball into the net. Doug Rogers then drove through the stunned Choate defense and tallied less than a minute later to make the final score 2-1.

In a return battle, j.v. soccer blanked Vermont 2-0, November 11. Despite losing to Vermont two weeks earlier, "We felt we were a better team," remarked Mr. Dils.

The team proved its superiority

in the second game. Anderson chipped the ball over the fullbacks and chased it into the net for the first score, and Hoover converted a pass from Ian Shaw for Deerfield's second goal. The game was characterized by outstanding team play.

In another retaliation, j.v. soccer defeated Springfield Tech 1-0, November 4. Earlier, in the second game of the season, the team had lost to Springfield, 3-0.

The second engagement looked like a stalemate until the last two minutes when Rogers scored, assisted by Hoover. Tim Wheeler led the defense in protecting Deerfield's one-goal lead.

FISKE & STRECKER

RICHARD F. DUPREY, Reg. Phar.
353 Main St. Greenfield Mass.
Tel. 773-5002

RICHARD D. SMITH INC.

DISTRIBUTORS OF PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS
155 Main St. Greenfield, Mass.

The Music Store

188 Main St. Greenfield 774-2836

QUALITY STEREO COMPONENTS
SALES and SERVICE

VILLAGE PIZZA

42 Bank Row Greenfield, Mass. Telephone 772-6815
Specializing in Pizzas, Grinders, Spaghetti, and BBQ'd Chicken
Open 7 Days a Week
From Noon til Midnight Monday through Thursday
Until 1:00 a.m. on Friday & Saturday

Athlete Of The Week

Ken Huff

Ken Huff, Deerfield's mammoth offensive and defensive tackle, led the line in last week's 6-6 tie at Choate.

Huff, who runs 6'4" and 235 pounds, brutalized Choate tackle Dave Doyle, an all-everything prospect from Attleboro, Massachusetts. Deerfield Coach James Smith said, "Huff handled that Doyle boy as if he (Doyle) wasn't on the field."



"Ken played a tremendous game and was a real inspiration," Coach Smith said. After graduation from Deerfield, Huff, who lives in Coronado, California, hopes to attend Stanford University.

HAMILTON FINE FURNITURE INTERIORS
377 Main St. Greenfield, Mass.

COMPLIMENTS OF
LAKE ASPHALT & PETROLEUM CO.
393 Main St. Greenfield, Mass. 773-7626

CITY CAB
RADIO DISPATCHED
TEL. 773-5600

CLIFFORD J. AKEY, INC.
INSURANCE
AKEY REAL ESTATE
10 Federal St. Greenfield

SKIERS CLARK'S SPORTS SHOP
The Only Place To Get DEPENDABLE SERVICE and THE BEST EQUIPMENT
Signed: Arthur H. Ruggles, Jr. '33
Ski Coach 1937 - 70

Valley Travel Center
191 Main St. (Corner of Miles) Greenfield, Mass. Tel. 774-2781
Our experienced staff is ready to help you with all your Travel arrangements . . .
AIR . . . STEAMSHIP . . . RAIL . . . GROUPS TOURS . . . HOTELS . . . or CAR RENTALS
We are open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. and 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Sat.

Tired of the Dining Hall
Try The SNACK BAR at the **DEERFIELD INN**
MON. - SAT. — 10:30 - 2:30

Expert Floral Stylists
Burdick's Flower Shoppe
Eileen H. Burdick, Prop.
60 Federal St. Greenfield

WORLD EYE BOOKSHOP
Federal near Main 772-0844
BOOKS
A - B - Classic to Zen

Compliments of
FAMOUS BILL'S RESTAURANT
30 Federal St. Greenfield

GREENFIELD MONUMENTAL WORKS
George F. Giovanazzi, Prop.
DISTINCTIVE MEMORIALS
9 Mill St. Greenfield, Mass. 773-5748

"Everything Photographic"
FORBES CAMERA SHOP
286 Main St. Greenfield

COMPLIMENTS OF
GREENFIELD SUPPLY CO.
18 - 20 Deerfield St. Greenfield, Mass. Tel. 774-4308

Seiler's OF NEW ENGLAND

☆ SINCERE . . .
☆ RESPONSIVE . . .
☆ PROUD TO BE YOUR FOOD SERVICE . . .