

Goodwin, Phillips Selected As Morehead Nominees

by Stuart Drake

Carl Goodwin and Lee Phillips have been designated as Deerfield's nominees for the 1971 John Motley Morehead Foundation Awards. If approved by the trustees of the Morehead Foundation, the two seniors will be eligible for four annual grants to finance their undergraduate career, at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Selected by a group of faculty, Goodwin and Phillips were chosen on a basis of academic excellence, participation in extra-curricular activities, and the recommendations of faculty members.

Visiting the Chapel Hill campus in early March, the two seniors will be interviewed extensively by the Central Selection Committee of the Morehead Foundation, as part of the final selection process. If chosen for one of the approximately 100 awards, and if the nominee does accept the award, then each spring at Chapel Hill his accomplishments will be reviewed, and usually the award will be re-

newed for the next year.

Awarded By Merit Alone

The purpose of the program is to attract outstanding secondary school students to the University of North Carolina by offering them substantial grants for their college careers. Financial need is inconsequential, as the awards are given on a basis of merit alone. They were established in 1945 in honor of John M. Morehead, a prominent North Carolina businessman and scientist, noted for his work in the field of practical applications of acetylene.

The program, primarily aimed at North Carolina students, receives a great number of its nominees from that state's public high school districts. In addition, a selected

group of about 26 private preparatory schools participate in the program, each nominating two students.

Nominees Came As Sophomores

Goodwin, now in his third year at Deerfield, is from Harwinton, Connecticut. The chairman of the American Studies Group, Goodwin is also co-captain of varsity swimming. Serving as a proctor in Mather, he tutors French and Russian.

From Shaker Heights, Ohio, Phillips is editor-in-chief of the SCROLL. Also coming to Deerfield in his sophomore year, Phillips has been active in debating, and currently is a member of the Senior Council and the Discipline Committee.



Carl Goodwin and Lee Phillips talk over their Morehead nomination with Mr. Russ Miller. —photo by Cowan

The Deerfield Scroll

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Art Workshops Mark Winter Term

In response to the success of last year's Winter Arts Festival, a similar program is planned for this term. A different facet of the Festival of Arts and Crafts will be presented each winter weekend, including lectures, workshops, and discussions. Student coordinators Garry Bowne and David Lee anticipate that their schedule will afford increased student interest and participation.

Format Changes

The Arts and Crafts Festival opened on Friday evening, January 22, with a performance by the New Haven Dance Ensemble. Each following weekend a different field of the arts and crafts will be presented: drama, music, ceramics, prose, weaving, journalism, poetry, leathercraft, and film-making among others. Unlike last year, there will be no student scheduling and all programs will be optional.

The last two days of the winter term also have been set aside for a general conclusion of the festival. This will include additional discussions, workshops, and an exhibition of art and craft work.

Participation Is Stressed

In being held over an extended

period of time, the Festival will enable students to participate in all activities. Although many of the participating artists have not been confirmed, some of the sessions may be led by Michael Antonakes, Philip Doughty, Alfred Einsenstadt, Erling Heistadt, Dwight Little, Archibald MacLeish, and John Oakes.

The Winter Arts and Crafts Committee hopes that students will be able to participate to a greater extent this year. Thus, many workshops have been planned to allow students to become directly involved rather than mere observers. The

Arts and Crafts program will also sponsor dances and drama presentations to which Stoneleigh-Burnham will be invited.

Students Contribute Money

Again this year, students will be asked to donate money for the Winter Festival to help pay for workshop supplies, artist's fees, and for bands at concerts and dances.

The committee hopes that this year's festival series will be a step toward establishing the arts as an integral part of the curriculum and set a precedent for future cultural innovation.

Admissions Department Institutes More Flexible Entrance Policies

The beginning of the Winter Term brought to the Academy what may be the advent of a new trend in the procedures of admissions, the institution of a flexible entrance program.

With the termination of the Fall Term, two seniors left the campus to pursue college careers. Jeff Cockey and Stan Reid were admitted to St. John's University and Presbyterian College, respectively. Both have enrolled this winter in their colleges as freshmen.

This measure indicates an increasing elasticity in admissions procedures at the college level. Universities are initiating a program of accepting students who may not have formally completed

their diploma requirements but who have shown the abilities capable of surviving successfully in an academic atmosphere.

In a manner similar to colleges' innovative admissions procedure, Deerfield has allowed four new students to enter as of January 6. Two applicants, David Ofer and Peter Beutel, received their letters of admittance for the September registration. But due to an injury to the former and a location problem of the latter, both were permitted entrance upon their convenience. Rick Prentice and Tom O'Keefe, however, represent a trend that may become increasingly frequent at Deerfield. Both were admitted for the beginning of the Winter Term, due to their strength as candidates and vacancies in the Academy's enrollment.

Though, admittedly, to enter an academic society at mid-year creates additional difficulties for a student, Headmaster David Pynchon feels that all will adjust quickly. Moreover, he stressed that flexibility is a necessity in the school's approach to admissions and that education must, to some extent, break away from past standards and experiment with new concepts.

This liberality in allowing students to graduate and enter an educational system at times other than the traditional is reflective of a program initiated by Phillips Exeter Academy. Mr. Pynchon, in reference to this approach, stated, "It is a trend that makes sense and I hope to see it continue here."



Steve Pelle, Gordon Sadler, John Olesen, and Ted Finch initiated the Friendship Program. —photo by Cowan

Friendship Program Is Organized Between Students, Area Children

Four seniors have organized a Friendship Program at Deerfield, similar to the well-known Big Brother organization, to help broaden the views and perspectives of students here and to increase community involvement. The program has been designed to place Deerfield students in situations different from those they would encounter at school, and it also will provide companionship for area children.

Program Will Grow

At present, seniors Ted Finch, Steve Pelle, John Olesen and Gordon Sadler are the participants in the program, which is under the guidance of Mr. Judd Blain. In the future the number of members will increase to about 20, with both faculty and students participating.

The program, which will run the entire school year, involves the formation of an informal relationship between a Deerfield faculty member or student and a young boy from one of the surrounding areas.

To Meet On Weekends

Regular get-togethers will take place both on and off-campus. On some weekends the children will come to Deerfield to view a sporting event or just to see the campus, while on other weekends Academy students will travel to activities and organizations in which the children are involved.

"The program will not be too demanding," Mr. Blain said, "but consistency will be important to achieve a meaningful relationship."

The goals of the program are to widen the students' perspectives, enlarge community activity, and make life a little happier and more meaningful for some less fortunate student, Headmaster David Pynchon. The program has been in progress now for two weeks, and the four planners have hosted several area children at varsity games.

Williams Intern Aids History Department

Mr. Douglas Bryant, a senior from Williams College, is currently assisting the History Department as a teaching intern.

As one of 30 students teaching in the Winter Studies Program at Williams, he plans to remain at the Academy until the end of this month. Mr. Bryant is presently teaching classes in European History, American History, and American Government. He is also helping to coach the junior basketball team.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Bryant was graduated from the Choate School in 1967. Explaining his interest in the teaching profession, he remarked, "I really enjoyed my experience when I was at prep school, and since then teaching is something that has appealed to me."

Mr. Bryant has found both faculty members and students "extremely helpful" and says that he has gained valuable insight into teaching through the classes he has held thus far. Meeting criticism as well as praise from the teachers he is assisting, Mr. Bryant added

that he is glad to be receiving the "full dose" of teaching.

Deerfield embarked on its cooperative intern program with Williams last year when two junior economics majors spent the month of January teaching here.



Doug Bryant, a Williams senior, is spending a month at Deerfield as a student teacher of history. —photo by Cowan

Revaluation Toward Change

It has been two months since the SCROLL has published, an issue cancellation necessitated between the vacations for financial reasons, and the long Christmas break intervening, but this has been a time for serious reflection over many events — though no major trend changes have swept the Deerfield scene.

Certainly change is a most desirable and necessary phenomenon, but it is not always natural and usually must be aided by progressive thinking and by flexibility — of mind and system. Yet ours is a system characterized to a disappointing degree by inflexibility; and since we hopefully still control our system and not vice-versa, its inflexibility is a direct product of inelastic thinking. However, if we as a school are prevented from pursuing our ideals, it will be a sin, for we will then have violated both our purpose and our potential.

One of the ills of Deerfield, and largely of all formal education, is that it is made extremely difficult for the student to learn what is not taught to him. He is given time to ponder, but neither the time nor opportunity to think things out to a conclusion. As a result, he loses the faculty to conclude logically because his life is so categorized for him and, tending to think piecemeal, he himself perpetuates the inflexibility of his system. For example, this school's numerous committees are after a certain point self-defeating, for they tend to increase the fragmentation of our community and, while solving some problems, create new ones.

Our motto is: "Be worthy of your heritage." Deerfield's heritage is a tradition of moving ahead with quality. And if we are really to follow this motto, we must not put so much stock in our tradition as to worship it above all else — it must not overshadow a desire for progress; for if we do, we will have betrayed our heritage, not celebrated it. If we do not strive for change, we have not performed our duty, and those who deplore change and are loath to experiment have reached a point of psychological and intellectual stagnation.

It is interesting to note the extent to which the society of Deerfield limits individuality. For instance, when teachers and administrators revert to the old saw, "If we let you do it, then we'll have to let everyone do it," it reeks of an essentially backward inhumanity that thwarts both individuality and change, inhumane in the sense that it is condescending, backward in the expressed idea that those who conform are constructive. The system must not only tolerate exceptions, it should be made of them. It must have enough faith in its members that they might verify that faith, else they will never be able to do so. Trust, then, is directly commensurate with progress.

When an institution becomes unmalleable, it does not signify its impending death — it merely means that it is growing fat; and no one person — leader or member — can change it without understanding and direction and cooperation. —L.S.P. and B.B.R.

Weekend Situation Altered

The calendar of free weekends this winter will include February 26, contrary to previous schedules. Because boys are now permitted to travel more readily and to choose from a wider selection of dates, the short Friday schedule has been eliminated. Charter buses will be routed to Springfield in time for express connections to New York and Boston should enough interest be shown by midweek.

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Because it's there.

The New Discipline Committee

Last fall when the faculty considered the question of student representation on the Discipline Committee, it rejected that possibility for the moment. Recently, though, the committee by its own authority invited the addition of three seniors, to be nominated by the class officers and appointed by the Headmaster.

The reasoning behind the action is that it will lend a broader and more precise insight to the committee whose function is two-fold: first, on a fairly regular basis, to consider patterns of expected conduct and the evolution of attitudes toward these; second, to meet as the occasion demands to resolve particular disciplinary cases. Three senior representatives should afford a balance that two might not, though among some seniors there is opposition to the idea because it is felt that peer judgments tend to be unfairly severe.

In the event where a boy's behavior is called into question, his corridor master will deliberate with the committee, whose faculty members are the Messrs. Dixon, Kolster, Miller, O'Brien, Smith, and Terry. However, the advisory role of a proctor to the committee in some underclass circumstances instead of the master is being weighed.

On January 17, Mr. Pynchon announced the three senior members, chosen from among 12 nominees: Jim Hancock, Lee Phillips, and Doug Wilson. The committee has had one meeting since that time.

Random Shots

Rube Goldberg, longtime friend of Mr. Frank L. Boyden, and of Deerfield, died December 7. Renowned as a sculptor, author, and syndicated cartoonist, Goldberg once presented Mr. Boyden with a statuette, "The Old Country Doctor." He is survived by two sons who graduated from Deerfield, Thomas R. '36 and George W. '37.

Henry Varnum Poor, nationally known muralist and potter specializing in tile decoration, has also passed on. Among his works is the fireplace ornamentation in the Hilson Art Gallery.

In furthering the proposal for a student-faculty table, an experimental meeting was convened December 8. Such gatherings, which include faculty, administration, proctor, dormitory, and class representatives, provide a medium for direct communication on topics of general interest such as coeducation, which was discussed at the first meeting. The minutes of table discussions are relayed through dormitory meetings and by individual members.

The Science Facility Planning Committee is continuing its weekly meetings to anticipate the most efficient usage of the proposed new building. Represented are students of the various sciences, the entire science faculty, a planning consultant, and a representative of the architectural firm of Robertson Ward.

Robert Creeley, poet and essayist, is scheduled to present an evening reading of his work, February 9. During his campus visit he will attend English classes at each level, as well as answer related questions.

Errant Leadership

There is a feeling that senior leadership is beginning to recommend itself as a serious candidate for inclusion in a Deerfield dictionary of things hard to locate. When found, so the argument runs, it is somewhere to the shady side of inspiring.

It is true that the workings of senior responsibility have been rather invisible since the election of class officers last October, and a disconcerting result has been that the fascination of the group of seniors in Hitchcock with the idea of "Power To Hitchcock" has reduced senior leadership to a process more appointive than elective. The class president, Jon Rosen, has privately urged critics to countenance such ineffective concentration of power on the grounds that he is working with a small band of very talented people. OK. But this doesn't sit very well with others in the class who suspect that perhaps they too have some ability and interest. The division defeats the kind of unity which is the supposed object of the theory of prep school leadership, and it gives inspiration to the few whose delight it is to traffic in the spreading of rumors and the perpetuation of unwarranted friction.

Leadership is an implicit sort of thing. At Deerfield, it is taken too seriously in a much too formalized sort of way. Leadership, if such a thing truly exists at the prep school, finds its meaning not in the almost bureaucratic formation of committees, not by delegation, but by individual example. To consider important issues (and they are few) ad hoc committees, well-represented, are more to the point.

The conservative viewpoint should command attention at Deerfield, where the school community is small enough to sponsor the importance of the private opinion, where the ideal should not be an oleaginous unity of thought but a competitive mental diversity.

M. B. D.

Saturday Night Movies

January 23 — Tonight the imported thriller Z will be shown. Z has received nothing but praise from the critics. Vincent Canby of the New York Times calls it a story "of sorrow, of idealism, of bravery, of defeat and of terrible irony. The movie is not one of ideas . . . but sensations — horror, anger, frustration and suspense . . . commuted sometimes with all the subtlety of a hypodermic needle stuck in a nerve."

January 30 — Next Saturday, The Ballad of Cable Hogue is to be presented. This little-known but highly praised film was judged one of 1970's best ten films by the New York Times in its year-end summary. The Ballad of Cable Hogue stars Jason Robards and Stella Stevens and deals with a fight to retain individuality in the fast-changing American West. Cue says: "It is a finely wrought ode to the dying individual."

February 6 — Alfred Hitchcock's highly successful Psycho, released in 1960, will be seen in two weeks. Bosley Crowther of the New York Times commented, "You had better have a pretty strong stomach and be prepared for a couple of grisly shocks when you see Psycho." Mr. Crowther goes on to commend the stars, Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh.

Early Acceptances

Eleven seniors have at this date received early acceptance to college. Mal DeBevoise and Charlie Holmes will be attending Amherst next fall, while Dave Caras has been accepted at Bowdoin, John Mills at Cornell, Mark Semmes at Duke, Tim Wheeler at Georgetown, Chris Hall at Hampshire, Jim Gorman at MIT, Steve Pelle at Tufts, Bonnie Brill at Vanderbilt, Bob Powers at Wesleyan, and Stuart Clough at William and Mary.



The late Rube Goldberg presented Mr. Boyden with this statuette, "The Old Country Doctor." —photo by Cowan

John Jay Presents Latest Ski Feature To Area Students

by Steve DeWitt

John Jay, the celebrated ski film producer and photographer, came to Deerfield to present his latest movie, *John Jay Jamboree*, on the evening of Friday 15. Ski fans from Northfield, Eaglebrook, and Stoneleigh-Burnham crowded the Auditorium to hear Mr. Jay's informal and humorous narration.

The film was highlighted by visits to Stratton, Vermont, and Vail, Colorado. Crossing the Pacific, Mr. Jay then ventured to the crowded slopes of Japan, and followed Stein Eriksen through towering seracs of ice on New Zealand's Mt. Cook.

Shows Turf-ski Demonstration

Back in the United States, his camera captured summertime Turf-ski experts sailing down grassy trails at Mt. Snow, Vermont before completing the grand tour in the isolated Buggaboos of Canada.

Mr. Jay plans to edit the Buggaboo segment of the film into his next movie. As owner and chief photographer of his firm, he has created over 25 feature-length productions in the past 27 years.

Other Ski Films Shown

John Jay Jamboree was the fifth ski-oriented film shown in Deerfield this season. Mr. Robert Larkin has been instrumental in attaining racing and promotional films for ski fans. By the end of the winter term he will have "shown every single ski film on the market today." In the past two weeks, *Moebius Flip* and *Karl: The World of Karl Schranz* have been offered.

Within the next two weeks *The Incredible Skis*, *Ski The Outer Limits*, and *The Great Ski Race* will be shown. All the films utilize techniques of multi-color exposure which ski coach Dils called "technically innovating and exciting." According to Mr. Larkin, the movies demonstrate an "excellent study of the development of ski filming."



Bob Vuyosevich prepares an affirmative argument as Jim Bernstein speaks in the Hotchkiss debate. —photo by Cowan

Debaters Win Against Hotchkiss

Deerfield won the annual Junior and Senior Council debates with Hotchkiss by a combined score of 3-1, Friday, January 15. Only the Senior Council affirmative team was not victorious. The two successful negative teams traveled to Hotchkiss for the debate, while the Deerfield affirmative teams debated here.

The topic was "Resolved: the maximum size of a family in the United States should be limited by law." At Hotchkiss both Deerfield negative teams emerged victorious, arguing that the proposition would be an inexcusable intrusion into the moral rights of citizens. David Foltz, Mark Madia, Tim Black, and alternate Andrew Munro were the members of the Senior Council negative team, while the Junior Council negative team consisted of Tom Snell, Mike Murphy, Stuart Drake and alternate Jim Lance.

Argue Population Crisis

The Senior and Junior Council affirmative teams took the position that a child-limiting law was necessary because a population crisis is imminent. Arguing for the Senior Council were Jim Bernstein, John Hampton, Bob

Vuyosevich, and alternate Rob Cramer. This team lost 3-0 against a well-prepared Hotchkiss negative team. Rich Perry, Fred Rich, and Tom Fleisch of the Junior Council defeated Hotchkiss 2-1.

Debaters are judged, in part, on the content of their arguments, speaking ability, and response to questions. Outstanding in these respects for the Senior Council were Foltz and Black. Noteworthy in the Junior Council were Drake and Rich.

Places Fifth At Andover

In the Andover Debating Tournament last November two teams from Deerfield participated and placed fifth out of 12 schools. First place went to Belmont Hill, but among the schools defeated by Deerfield was Andover.

"Groups advocating the use of violence to effect or prevent change should be prohibited" was the proposition. The Deerfield affirmative team of Bernstein and Chris Watson won three debates and lost one while the negative team of Tim Black and Andrew Munro had a 2-2 record. Black was noted by the judges as an outstanding negative speaker.

Mr. Charles Baldwin, 67, Dies, Academy Master For 42 Years

Mr. Charles H. Baldwin, a member of the Deerfield Academy faculty for 42 years, unexpectedly passed away at his home Thursday, November 19, 1970.

He joined the Deerfield faculty in 1926 and became one of the school's most accomplished teachers until his retirement in 1968.

Mr. Baldwin was born March 19, 1903, in Brooklyn, N. Y. After graduating from Erasmus Hall High School in 1920, he went on to Cornell University. As a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell, he received his A.B. in English.

Inspired Students

At Deerfield, however, Mr. Baldwin found that he was not to teach English but French, the subject in which he would be most fondly remembered by Academy boys.

His teaching techniques inspired many French students to continue their studies and his insistence on a strong foundation in grammar gave them a solid base from which to work.

In order to keep up with changes in French culture and language, Mr. Baldwin traveled to France many times to study at universities there. It was his rare combination of meticulous attention to the French language and culture that made his classes a truly rewarding experience.

Showed Diverse Ability

His depth of knowledge was delineated by the fact that during his career at Deerfield he taught algebra, Latin, and American History in addition to French.

But by no means was Mr. Baldwin's ability limited to the classroom. He displayed great interest

in students' extracurricular endeavors and coached a soccer team, along with varsity tennis. All students fortunate enough to live on his corridor in Plunkett can testify to his active interest in people, his devotion and congenial personality.

There are many here at Deerfield who will regret his loss. Among them is Mr. Robert McGlynn, who said, "He was a great man. He believed in what he taught and showed respect and concern for those he taught."



Mr. Charles H. Baldwin

Aided School's Growth

As a member of the Deerfield community for 42 years, Mr. Baldwin witnessed the growth of the Academy, and contributed to this growth. Perhaps Mrs. Frank L. Boyden best summed up Mr. Baldwin's successful career at Deerfield when she said, "His loyalty, his charm of personality, his interest in the boys, were among the greatest of any teacher we ever had."

Ski Group, Russian Study Tour Traveling To Europe This Year

Over 30 students will be traveling abroad this year on two separate trips, each organized and accompanied by Mr. Richard Dils.

The first group departs during spring vacation for three weeks of skiing and travel throughout Europe. Primarily a trip for the serious skier, whether beginner or expert, the itinerary is carefully planned to offer maximum opportunities to encounter new people and adventures through visits to several different countries.

First Stop Kitzbuhel

As in the past, Kitzbuhel will be the first stop, followed by a visit

to Zurich, enroute to a second ten days of skiing in Zermatt. Prior to their returning home, two days will be spent exploring Amsterdam and The Hague.

The trip is set up specifically for Deerfield students and their families, and Mr. Dils has tried to keep it from being merely another ski tour, but rather encourages side trips and new experiences. One of several added attractions this year is a visit to the World Cup Hockey Games.

The second trip leaves the day after Commencement on a rather different sort of adventure—a language study tour of the Soviet Union. Organized for Russian language students, the objective is, in Mr. Dils' words, "an in-depth cultural probing of another country . . . to provide a first-hand, personal contact with the Soviet people and their world."

Russian Seminar Planned

The trip is to begin with nine days in Leningrad, which will include a language seminar to aid the participants to speak only Russian throughout their 33-day sojourn. The tour then moves to Moscow for seven days, followed in turn by visits to Sochi and Odessa on the Black Sea, where some students will visit pen pals. Then it is on to a two-day "review" and renewal of acquaintances in Moscow before flying home.

Personal contact will be enhanced through visits to youth camps and schools. Students from other schools will be invited to participate.

Dramatics Expands Schedule As Students Direct

The Deerfield and Stoneleigh-Burnham dramatics clubs are collaborating on four more productions after an ambitious and expanded schedule last year that included *Death Of A Salesman* and several one-act plays.

Planned for early February is *Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?*, Edward Albee's explosive play depicting the fierce conflict between two married couples, and the probing and testing that each endures. Charlie Holmes, vice-president of the Dramatics Club, is directing the production as well as playing the part of George. President Bob Walters, Bambi Jacobson, and Kathy Breech will play the other major parts.

Plans Contemporary Drama

Bruce vanDusen is directing *The Homecoming*, a contemporary English drama. Lauded as one of playwright Harold Pinter's best works, it portrays the return of a successful oldest son, Teddy, to his lifeless family. Teddy, played by John Noonan, reappears with a wife and a doctorate after a six-year absence, creating complicated relations within the family.

Tentatively planned for production in the spring by Craig Kelly and Kim Thompson are seven of

the one-act plays in the collection *Collision Course*.

Presents French Comedy

The production of the 19th century comedy *The Madwoman Of Chaillot* has been undertaken by Mrs. D. Day Lee. In the play, three money-hungry men plan to drill for oil in the district of Chaillot in the center of Paris,

relying on the word of a senile prospector.

However the poor and downtrodden of the sector object to the ruining of their city and plead with the eccentric madwoman of Chaillot, whose elaborate plot for solving the problem works perfectly, preserving "her" Paris from the evil forces of progress.



Bambi Jacobson, Bob Walters, Charlie Holmes, and Kathy Breech in rehearsal for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, which will be presented in early February. —photo by Cowan

Committeedom Grows, Prospers At Deerfield

by Bruce Goodwin

Among the burgeoning number of student, faculty, administrative, and trustee committees, a surprising number are actually active and useful—and in some cases indispensable.

Committeedom is now an integral part of Deerfield Academy, and it is doubtful if many phases of school life could function properly without it.

Among the most important and least known committees are those of the Board of Trustees. The Trustees meet four times yearly, and in between those meetings the Board's duties are conducted almost exclusively by committee-deployment.

The Executive Committee in particular is empowered to delegate authority and act as it sees fit between meetings of the entire Board.

The Finance Committee oversees the financial operation of the school and the management of endowment funds. The Building and Grounds Committee is in charge of maintenance and all major new construction. Its primary accomplishment this year was the selection of an architect for the new Science Building.

The annual fund-raising campaign is the responsibility of the Development Committee. The Nominating Committee selects candidates for membership and nominates the officers of the Board.

The Trustee-Faculty-Alumni Educational Practices Committee has more than a breath-taking name. Along with four trustee members, the Headmaster, and Mr. Miller, the committee includes four elected

faculty members and an alumni representative. The function of the committee is to provide a line of communication through which the faculty and alumni can advise the trustees on current trends in education.

Since trustee meetings are infrequent and the various committees operate independently, the Board saw a need for a coordinating body. Therefore the Planning Committee was recently established to keep each committee informed of the decisions of the other committees.

Administration and faculty committees perform a variety of functions, ranging from yearly decisions to weekly consultation. Among the latter is the Administrative Committee, the Headmaster's cabinet. The Committee's nine Administration members, appointed by Mr. Pynchon, meet weekly to advise him on school policy decisions.

In 1968 Mr. Pynchon established the Admissions Committee, which includes three full-time teachers in addition to the members of the Admissions department. The committee, headed by Mr. William Tyler, was formed to encompass a wider range of educational backgrounds and teaching philosophies in decisions on borderline candidates.

The Financial Aid Committee determines how much an applicant's family can afford to pay in sending him to Deerfield. Until three years ago, scholarship aid was negotiable, but it is now determined with the aid of the computerized School Scholarship Service.

The American Field Service Program Committee is in its last year of existence due to the expense of the program to the school. Chairmanned by Mr. Judd Blain, the committee includes four other faculty members and last year's two AFS representatives, Ward Pennebaker and Hank Haff.

The Curriculum Committee consists of Mr. Miller, Head Librarian Mrs. Harrison, and the chairman of the six academic departments. The committee is responsible for implementation of new courses, and also makes recommendations on such policy changes as the pass-fail grading system and the establishment of diploma requirements.

The Athletic Committee was formed before Deerfield had an athletic director. The members, appointed by Mr. Pynchon, have met infrequently this year.

Last fall Mr. Kolster requested that a Discipline Committee be formed. Though the Dean of Students still handles the day-to-day problems of discipline, the committee is responsible for more serious disciplinary matters. In addition to the five or six individual cases it has handled so far this year, the committee meets weekly to establish guidelines for its actions. Recently three seniors have been chosen to serve on the committee with a full vote.

The Spring Term Study Committee approves, disapproves, or modifies senior proposals for alternate study projects in the spring. In addition to budgetary considerations and parental consent, the committee must take into account the recommendations of teachers and corridor masters, and specify in full its reasons for disapproval of a project.

The first faculty committee to include students in its ranks was the Library Committee. The department heads each appointed one

member to the committee, and one sophomore, one junior, and two seniors were elected by their respective classes.

The Social Committee has continually expanded its program to include a large number of concerts and cultural events in addition to mixers with many girls' schools.

The future of the Student-Faculty Committee is an open question. With new membership in the Committee, perhaps regular meetings could resume. But while elections may be held shortly, the committee may just expire, perhaps giving way to expanded representation on a student-faculty table. Originally formed after a petition was submitted to the Headmaster two years ago, the Committee has suffered from low visibility and a lack of communication with the student body.

The Science Facilities Planning Group includes the Science faculty and 10 students who were chosen at random after a sign-up. At its weekly meetings, each member reports his individual research and suggests ideas that could provide flexibility in the new Science Building.

The Winter Program Committee will stress student participation in its weekend workshops through the winter term. Consisting of nine seniors, four juniors, and five faculty members, it has developed a program emphasizing individual creative involvement rather than a spectator role.

Other committees, such as the Senior Production and Class Gift Committees, have been planning for specialized objectives.

The Food Committee has met twice this year and the report is that a good time was had by all. And then, of course, there's the Pizza Committee, and — no kidding — a Committee to Form Committees.



Cinema Club adviser Mr. James Marksbury is working this year with Co-Presidents Mark Moss and Bruce vanDusen.

Cinema Club Plans Underground Films For Winter Term

The Cinema Club welcomed its membership January 10 with the shocking but fascinating movie *Freaks*. When this film first appeared in 1932 it was banned by the censors. This was the first of five underground movies planned for the winter term.

Theme Chosen

This year's club has more than 200 members. Senior Bruce vanDusen, president of the club, stated that the club has decided to pursue an avant-garde theme. This categorization would include films that display unorthodox or experimental methods.

This Sunday's movie was Haskell Wexler's *Medium Cool*, which is concerned with the riots in Chicago during the "tumultuous summer of '68." It is, as vanDusen put it, "a low-budget, *Easy Rider* type film."

Antonioni Film Planned

Following *Medium Cool* will be a film made in 1965 by the renowned director Michaelangelo Antonioni, entitled *The Red Desert*. The film is basically a conflict between sensitive individuals and the changing environment. It takes place in Ravenna, Italy.

The fourth movie, *The L-Shaped Room*, is a 1965 English film. It is mainly concerned with a pregnant French girl and her indecision about abortion. She lives in a dingy lodginghouse with varied personalities that include a black jazz musician, a writer, a variety artist, and two prostitutes.

At the moment, the fifth movie remains undecided.



Mr. James Smith is teaching the newly instituted Driver's Education course. —photo by Cowan

Driver Education Offered On Campus, Course Receives Overwhelming Response

A long-awaited driver's education course has been initiated by Mr. James S. Smith in cooperation with Farrell's Auto Driving School of Greenfield. Enrollment in the course is overwhelming, according to Mr. Smith, who offers several summers of experience with Farrell's to two classes including over 75 boys.

During the meetings, held Saturday mornings, in the afternoons and Tuesday evenings, Mr. Smith will be leading discussions concentrating on "proper driver attitudes." The laws, rules, and regulations of the road as well as car maintenance will be reviewed.

Before passing, each student will be responsible for the completion of a project. Mr. Smith foresees floor talks, scale models, and scrap-

books as further aids besides the movies supplied by Farrell's.

As with similar existing programs at Stoneleigh-Burnham, Mt. Hermon, and Northfield, the driver's education students will fulfill the in-class requirement for a Massachusetts operator's license. The total of 30 hours is also honored by most other states and insurance companies.

According to Mr. Smith, the course will be received well not only by students because of its immediate advantages, but also by parents. According to the National Safety Council, although 35% of accidents are caused by teenagers, a much lower percent are caused by teenage graduates of driver's education.

Glee Club Plans Joint Concert, Will Also Compete At Dartmouth

The Deerfield Glee Club will launch its first concert of the 1970-1971 school year February 21 in a joint effort with Stoneleigh-Burnham, Northfield, and Eaglebrook.

During the fall, the Glee Club met infrequently for practices due to the fact that Dr. J. Clement Schuler was hospitalized for a good part of the term. The club therefore has a good deal of work to do in a relatively short time to prepare for the concerts and activities planned for the balance of the year.

The concert following the February 21 program will be held the next weekend at Dartmouth, where Deerfield will compete against several other prep schools.

Show For Spring Day

At the traditional Spring Day Concert, the Glee Club, together with the entire student body, will present a program to parents and friends. In anticipation of that event the school puts in several hours of rehearsal. To finish up the year, Dr. Schuler expects to perform at several alumni meetings and possibly any special events which may arise between now and the end of school.

Band To Perform

The Band, like the Glee Club, suffered because of Dr. Schuler's absence, but it is also beginning to work hard to assist the Glee Club for the February 21 concert.

The Band will travel to MacDuffie for a concert to be followed by a dinner-dance February 27.

The Spring Day effort with the rest of the school will be the Band's last major performance for the school year. Reporting on the quality of the group, Band president Ward Pennebaker said, "We have the potential to be the best Band since I've been at Deerfield and possibly even before then."



Dr. J. Clement Schuler and President Doug Wilson discuss the Glee Club's winter concert season. —photo by Cowan

Seniors Devise Projects For Spring Term Study; Include Writing, Traveling

by Chris Watson

After much talk and predisposition, independent study has finally come to Deerfield. Response has been widespread. For several years a means of initiating a program has been sought, and this spring seniors whose projects have been approved will proceed in an independent study of their choice.

Not all of the projects have been approved, though most seniors should know within the next week, for nearly all have passed preliminary approval and only await the final decision.

Each project has been or is in the process of intensive screening by a committee of teachers and administrators selected for that purpose.

The projects themselves cover a wide field of interest and represent considerable student planning and imagination. Students in many cases have the opportunity to leave school, in large part to work on their own, and a few are even going abroad. Others have chosen to remain on campus, using the facilities available, where they can be involved in school activities.

Lee Phillips and Rory Cowan intend to write a book on Deerfield, a combination of photography and exposition that will present Deerfield as they see it today. They are impressed by the evolution of Deerfield over the past

few years, and plan to create something worthwhile. As Phillips stated, "It will be a tangible end to an intangible experience."

Cowan and Phillips plan to do all the writing, photography, plating, printing, and collating themselves. After a short course in layout at a Vermont printing plant, they will return to campus to do the actual photography and other details, going to Boston to work in a printing plant and complete their project.

Steven Jennings plans to go abroad to study architecture. His definitive purpose is to make a comparative study of Gothic cathedral portals in Southern England and Northern France.

He is leaving March 20 and plans to return July 3. The product of his studies will be in the form of individual reports on separate cathedrals, including a final comparative study of all eight cathedrals plus photographs and sketches. As a result of the large amount of work he has faced in preparing this project, he has decided to compile information for students who wish to do similar projects in the future.

Also traveling abroad is David Place, who will work and study in France. In the desire to improve his French he will take language courses while also working as a trainee for the *Societe Generale* Bank of France in Paris. This period of training and study will last from April 4 to August 4, after which he will travel through Europe until September 1.

Interested in experiencing a Walden-type experiment in the woods of Mississippi, and hoping for approval of their project are David Foltz, Tim Bowe, and Jeff Brown. This venture will include building a log cabin and living on subsistence food that they will grow or hunt themselves, while also compiling individual journals and making a study of their ecological system.

Hopefully they can have the use of labs at the University of Mississippi with the counseling of a faculty member there. In addition they will work in conjunction with the rangers in their forest area. The trip will last six weeks, leaving two at the end of the term in which to write a final report.

The Washington Intern Program is being continued this year. In past years students have gone to Washington, D.C., during the spring recess to work for Congressmen. Many felt that this period, which consisted of only 15 working days, was too short to gain from the experience.

This year, with the introduction of the Alternate Study Program, will offer at least seven weeks for students to learn as much as they can about the intricate processes of our national government.

There are six students involved in the program. Will Hutchins will work with Congressman Wayne Aspinall of Colorado, Dirk McNichols with Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, and Jim Bernstein with Congressman Stuart



Tim Black talks about the Washington Intern Program with Mr. Robert Crow. —photo by Cowan

Symington of Missouri. Gordon Sadler will work with Congressman James Cleveland '37 of New Hampshire, Tim Black will assist Representative Ogden Reid '43 of New York, and Jay Regan will work for Congressman Hastings Keith '34 of Massachusetts. The program will last from April 1 to the end of May.

Among others working off-campus are Ward Pennebaker and John Olesen. Pennebaker plans to work for the United Fund in Franklin County. He wants to pick several agencies, learning how each runs and how and where the collected money goes and then write a final report to present for inspection. John Olesen will hopefully be involved in the production of a movie, to learn as much as possible about that field.

Mike Bernhard will be remaining on campus and teaching a course entitled Twentieth Century Art. He will have at his disposal the advice and assistance of both Mr. James Giddings and Mr. Daniel Hodermarsky. The course will concentrate on art since 1945 and include both the historical aspect and application in the studio.

Another course this spring, Creative Writing (for freshmen), will be taught by Todd Gieg and Steve Prokesch under the supervision of Mr. James Knox. Several other students are hoping to teach off-campus at elementary schools in the nearby area. They are Shawn Ashbaugh, Robin Guion, Steve Pelle, and Bob Powers.

Hank Haff and Lloyd Clarke are defining a study of the town of Old Deerfield that they hope will give a new impression of an old place. Through PVMA records and the recollections of the more knowledgeable people of the town, they will compile a report that will tie into the Academy as well.



Lee Phillips and Rory Cowan go over plans for their book about Deerfield. —photo by Cowan

ENGLISH ELECTIVES

- Introduction to Poetry
- Drama
- Composition
- Literary Criticism
- British and American Poets of Today
- Advanced Composition
- Public Speaking
- Romanticism
- Classical Literature
- Developmental Reading
- Drama - Reading and Writing
- Journalism
- Literary and Historical Perspectives on American Character
- Two Rebels in American Literature: Melville and Whitman
- The Literature of Science Fiction
- The Whitman Tradition
- Creative Writing
- The Contemporary Novel
- Transcendentalism in America
- The Modern Voice in American Poetry
- Greco-Roman-Norse Mythology
- Dostoevsky and Tolstoy
- Black Literature
- The Expanding Universe of James Joyce
- Literature in Print and Film
- The Victorian Dilemma
- Philosophical Analysis

Academy Expands Spring Elective Program

by Fred Wesson

While underclassmen have a greater number of English electives from which to choose this spring, other departments as well have offered elective courses for seniors.

Many English electives have been offered this year to freshmen and sophomores which last year were open only to juniors or seniors. Seniors planning to take some or all of their five courses this spring are tentatively offered a wide variety of electives in history, foreign language, mathematics, and science.

Among new English courses to be offered are Developmental Reading, Black Literature, and an experimental interdepartmental seminar.

Program Improved

Mr. John Sutor, head of the English Department, hopes that the changes in and additions to the English curriculum will "fill in some of the gaps" of last year's highly successful program. He cites the new Developmental Reading course as "our biggest project." The course will be taught by Mr. Charles Hohner, a licensed reading teacher, who also will handle the Black Literature elective.

Mr. Sutor feels that a major improvement of the program this year is the greater number of courses open to freshmen and sophomores. Two new drama courses to be taught by Mr. Christopher Dixon and Mr. Moreau Hunt are

offered exclusively to freshmen and sophomores. Course selection, limited by a student's commitment to other subjects, ranges from seven for freshmen to 25 for seniors.

Seminar Offered

For the first time in Deerfield history an interdepartmental seminar will be offered. The course, entitled *The Baroque Age*, will meet for double periods twice weekly and will involve six teachers attending simultaneously.

Mr. Sutor comments that this arrangement will supply "in-depth resources for the student" and

hopes that the course will be a "rewarding learning experience."

Students Respond

In a questionnaire circulated last fall, students were asked what courses of those offered last year might interest them for this spring. Also, they were encouraged to criticize the program of last year and to suggest new courses.

The student response was better than anticipated. Many suggestions were incorporated into the program. A course called *The Literature of Science Fiction*, to be taught by Mr. Richard Allen, was

a direct result of the student ideas.

Courses Offered Seniors

Although the history, science, and foreign language departments are limited by staff commitment, they have offered elective courses to seniors. The Mathematics Department might add another section of Probability and Statistics as well as some computer projects on an individual basis.

Courses such as *The Cold War*, *Constitutional Law*, and *Current Events* will be offered by history teachers. A proposed interdepartmental course is called *The Roots of Fascism—From Romantics to Hitler*, and will be group taught by the Messrs. Christopher Dixon, Day Lee, Steven Oberon, and Robert Perkins.

Science Is Limited

The Science Department is particularly limited in extra courses it can offer by available space. Nevertheless, courses have been proposed for seniors. Possibly small groups will be able to meet with a teacher to study a particular subject.

The foreign languages, French, Spanish, Russian, and German, also have introduced a variety of courses for interested seniors. The future for the proposals in the history, science and foreign language fields is, however, quite uncertain, as senior response to the offers is impossible to determine at this point.



The Messrs. (l. to r., sitting) Lee, O'Neil, Dixon, McGlynn, and (standing) Howell, Chisholm, and Hodermarsky will teach the interdepartmental seminar called *The Baroque Age*.

—photo by Ramsay

Spirited Swim Squad Features All Americans

With three returning All American swimmers providing the nucleus, Coach Lawrence Boyle feels that this year's varsity swimming team has the ability to produce a highly successful season. He is quick to add, however, that unlike other years "this team does not hinge on the performance of three or four swimmers, but rather upon the hard work of each individual."

Mr. Boyle also pointed out that with the leadership of Co-Captains Pete Ray and Carl Goodwin the team's spirit is high and that this year's squad is possibly "the hardest working team I've had."

Led By All Americans

During the course of the season the team will call upon each swimmer, and they should be led by last year's All Americans: Carl Goodwin, Bruce Goodwin, and Ray. In Captain Goodwin's second year on the varsity last year he consistently performed well as a sprinter and was able to establish a new school record in the 50-yard freestyle. Bruce Goodwin also raced well last season as a sophomore and Mr. Boyle feels that "he is just now coming into his own." Ray performed in many different events last season but still managed to set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke, his specialty.

Squad Features Balance

This year's team should also be fortunate enough to display a great deal of balance in every event. In addition to the returning lettermen the squad will also be bolstered

by new boys and several swimmers who were on the j.v. team last year.

Four new boys who should be able to make significant contributions to the team are Bob Opel, Dave Kewer, Gary Wheeler, and Greg Gerber, who will perform in the breaststroke, backstroke, freestyle, and butterfly, respectively. Up from last year's j.v. team are several swimmers, among whom are Mike Edwards and Rob Magee.

Deerfield should also get fine performances from returning lettermen Boonie Brill, a diver; Pete Galuszka, a freestyler; and Cory West, a butterflyer. Brill is possibly the best diver in New England and should consistently place well for Deerfield.

Face Tough Schedule

The schedule Deerfield faces this year is difficult and the opposing teams will undoubtedly provide a high level of competition.

The team will peak for its first test February 6 against Andover, and it must then maintain that level for the remainder of the season when the meets get progressively tougher against the Dartmouth freshmen, the Harvard freshmen and finally Williston on March 6.

At the end of the season several swimmers will travel to Lawrenceville for the Easterns and the climax of the season will be the Interscholastics March 13. Coach Boyle sums it up by saying, "We have the potential; we just have to put it together."

Gymnasts Open Season With Win After Dropping Two Scrimmages

Getting off to an auspicious start, the varsity gymnastics team won its first official meet of the season, defeating Auburn High School by a score of 66.9 to 63.7.

Deerfield grabbed the lead in the first event, the floor exercises. Fred Schoeffler was high man in the event, contributing 4.3 points in a performance notable for its poise and variety. For the remainder of the meet the lead never left Deerfield's hands.

Auburn Shows Strength

The Auburn competitors outweighed their Deerfield counterparts almost to a man, and appeared to have been better conditioned. Their exercises, often difficult and strenuous, showed their superior strength. Orrell, Budzinski, and Elinskas were particularly effective for Auburn.

Poise and ease of motion often being more important gymnastic advantages than size and strength. However, Deerfield was able to turn in enough better performances to win.

In addition to Schoeffler, Deerfield's standouts were Steve Kubacki and John Futter on the sidehorse, taking first and second places, respectively, and Futter again on the rings.

Deerfield Confident

Despite the loss of several of last year's lettermen, some through graduation, others through defection to other sports, Coach Will Landry is looking forward to a season which will not be a building one in the sense that last year's was. Already his gymnasts have shown a confidence and skill

unusual for the season's first meet, and well ahead of the team's development last year at this time.

Two pre-season scrimmages, the first on January 9 against Cathedral and the second on January 13 against Minnechaug, found the Deerfield squad as yet unprepared, and Deerfield dropped both contests by considerable margins. Today the gymnastics squad faces Tantasqua, away, at 1:30 p.m.

Last winter, the varsity dropped an extremely close meet by under a point to this same Tantasqua team. Hoping to avenge that loss and to continue this year's winning record, the team will be gunning for a victory this afternoon.



Steve Kubacki practices on the long horse in preparation for the Auburn meet. —photo by Ray



Dave Gillmore shoots on the St. Paul's goal in the 8-1 win.

—photo by Ramsay

Hockey Team Blanks Belmont Hill

by Chris Whipple

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 16 — Avengeing its pre-season tournament elimination, varsity hockey upset Belmont Hill, the Lawrenceville tournament champion, 4-0 to remain unbeaten in its first two games.

Deerfield stymied Belmont Hill's attack by shadowing its star forwards, Gordon Scannell and Leigh Hogan. Phelps McIlvaine opened the scoring midway into the first period, batting in a rebound from Tom Driscoll while Hogan was serving a holding penalty.

Belmont Hill threatened throughout the second period, but Mike Bernhard was sensational in the Deerfield goal, and the defense jelled despite many Deerfield penalties. With Corky Powers and Dave Gillmore blanketing Hogan and Scannell, Tim Hausmann widened the gap to 2-0 in the second period when he flipped the loose puck over the Belmont Hill goalie. Both teams displayed hot tempers in a penalty-filled period.

Anderson Nets Two

In the third period Deerfield intimidated a fired-up Belmont Hill squad with fierce checking and unrelenting hustle. Nine minutes into the period Powers won a face-off in the Belmont Hill zone and passed to Rick Anderson in the slot. Anderson gunned the puck by the goalie for a 3-0 Deerfield lead. A minute and a half later, he again broke free to put the contest out of reach, 4-0. Belmont Hill, shackled by Deerfield's

shadowing strategy, reached a peak of frustration in the final minute of play as Scannell was led to the penalty box for elbowing.

St. Paul's — Deerfield crushed a weak St. Paul's team 8-1 in its opening game, here on January 13.

St. Paul's Shorthanded

St. Paul's never threatened as they were forced to play perpetually shorthanded due to penalties, two of which were misconducts. Kevin Gaffney began the rout on a low slap shot from center ice which trickled off the skate of the St. Paul's goalie. Three minutes later Hausmann fed Driscoll for a score and then tallied himself as Deerfield led 3-0 at the start of the second period.

Driscoll Scores Two

Anderson scored for Deerfield midway through the period on an assist from Gillmore before St. Paul's trimmed the margin to 4-1. However, Gillmore and Hausmann added goals before the end of the period. Driscoll monopolized the scoring in the third period on two breakaways to round out a career-high five-point performance.

Commenting on the Belmont Hill game, Coach Wyllys Terry cited the outstanding play of Powers and Gillmore in their checking roles as well as Bernhard's performance in the goal. The team faces a challenging schedule this year with Andover, Dartmouth freshmen, and Exeter boasting talented squads.

Out Of Bounds

Freaks

by Allan Reagan



For a good part of our three years at Deerfield, we have been fascinated by those body-building freaks who live in Coach Will Landry's weight room, conveniently located one floor down in the sports emporium off Albany Road.

Being avowed non-athletes ourselves, as fully 75% of SCROLL sports editors in the last four years have been, we viewed these freaks with considerable bewilderment. Donning an inconspicuous gray sweatshirt and posing as a devoted exercise nut, we ventured into this land of sit-ups and dumbbells.

Find Sit-ups Excruciating

Between sit-ups (we had to keep up the cover, excruciating as it was), we noted three types of people who periodically appear for "work-outs." First are the bod men, running around sans-chemise flexing their perfectly proportioned muscles for all to marvel at.

Second come the Joe Straps, those massive tackles and burly fullbacks calmly bench-pressing 300 pounds or curling 150 twelve times. Then there are the anemic misfits, such as your reporter, lifting approximately two or three pounds at a time in the hope of becoming one of the above.

Shaping-up

Most weight freaks are there, as some rather nebulously put it, "to get in shape."

Presumably, "being in shape" is to impress one's girl friend or dare

any beach-bum bully to kick sand in one's face. Or perhaps it is to become the beach-bum bully himself, flexing his bodacious biceps menacingly while padding out in search of the perfect wave.

However, for some, "getting in shape" is but a prelude to the 50-foot shot put, or the 56-second butterfly, or next fall's football season, or even a 6.769582 in gymnastics. We wonder whether lifting is the answer when we see a fanatic weight-freak (for three years, no less) play on six j.v. teams in two years. Yet, hope springs eternal, and the freak hopes to play football in college.

See Muscles Grow

The bod-men seem to be waging a mighty war on those of us with 98-pound weakling builds. As we opened a Marvel comic book to read of Nick Fury's latest adventure, an ad for Mighty Muscles, Inc. blared, "Just minutes a day and you can see the muscles grow and feel the new strength and confidence surge through your body!"

All of which leaves us with one question: Brother, can you spare a dime?

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Deerfield Graduates Play Major Roles For College Teams

Across the nation, Deerfield alumni starred in college football this fall. Junior quarterback Mike Bentson '67 of North Dakota State led his team through an unbeaten season, a Camellia Bowl win and a top national ranking.

Bentson, who captained football, basketball, and baseball while at Deerfield, broke all North Dakota school passing records, broke the school quarterback rushing record, and ended the season thirteenth nationally in small college total offense.

North Dakota finished in the top three in small college rankings after a 33-16 victory over Montana in the Camellia Bowl, and Bentson scored three touchdowns in the romp.

Big Bill Coghill '66 started at defensive tackle for Syracuse this fall and is considered a pro prospect. John and Drew Marchano '69, also at Syracuse, played well.

Quarterback Jeff Doolittle '68 at Hofstra University was 20th in passing in the national small college rankings. Jack Burns '68, former Deerfield football captain, was elected captain of football at Wesleyan University.

Leading ground gainer for Brown this year was Gary Bonner '68. His Deerfield running mate, Willie Roberts '68 has been a starting halfback at the University of Houston.

Harvard's big tight end Pete Varney '67 will get pro offers both in football and baseball. Ed Vena '69, also at Harvard, started at middle guard.



Dave Caras fights for a rebound in the varsity's scrimmage against Greenfield Community College. —photo by Ramsay

Today We Face

Varsity hockey — faces off tonight at 7:00 against Andover, away. The Blues are paced by high-scoring forward Dan Bolduk, who tallied two goals and an assist in Andover's 6-4 victory over Belmont Hill last week.

Deerfield must skate superbly, check well and make few mistakes in order to counteract Andover's home-ice advantage and edge in experience. We pick Deerfield in a thriller 4-3.

Varsity basketball — travels to Mt. Hermon for an 8:15 p.m. game against the Redmen. Hermon bowed to Kimball Union by 20 points.

Deerfield's triple-threat outside scorers, Jay Regan, Mike Panaggio and Dave Caras should be more than enough to offset Mt. Hermon. We see Deerfield on top 83-65.

Varsity swimming — hosts Exeter at 2:00 p.m. Exeter has refused to disclose the results of its prior swimming meets, so what happens on the far side of the pool today is anybody's guess. Our guess is a Deerfield victory in a relay meet.

Varsity squash — visits the white rooms of Andover today at 2:30 p.m.

The sixty-four thousand dollar question is: Can Deerfield's lower-ranked players sufficiently offset Andover's advantage in the upper ranks? The crystal ball says no. Andover 5-2.

Varsity skiing — schusses down the schlopes at St. Paul's in an alpine-only meet. Deerfield is strong in alpine events, and should win.

Varsity gymnastics — travels to a tough meet at Tantasqua. Last year Deerfield lost to Tantasqua by just a few decimal points, but this year Tantasqua has scored a high of 78 point something to Deerfield's high of 70.

Basketball Squeaks Past KUA, Victory Comes In Final Second

by Jim Zauche
Meriden, N.H., Jan. 16 — As the climax of an incredible fourth quarter, Jay Regan pumped in a 28-foot jump shot to give Deerfield a 93-92 win over Kimball Union as the buzzer sounded. Led by Regan, Mike Panaggio, and Dave Caras, Deerfield overcame a nine-point deficit and scored 33 points in the fourth quarter.

Starts To Press
With five minutes left in the game, Deerfield went into a press. After three minutes of exchanging baskets with KUA, Deerfield combined a stunning offense with an impenetrable defense to close the gap. As coach Robert Hanlon stated, "We were nine down with a minute and a half to go, and then, suddenly, everything in our press started to work. We just started stealing the ball."

Finally, with 10 seconds left, Deerfield trailed by one at 92-91. They had the ball in their back court and called time out. After taking two seconds to move the ball up the court, Deerfield used its last time out. Caras put the ball in play, but, amid some confusion, he and Regan collided and lost the ball to Mike Ellison of KUA. To get the ball back, Mike Kiner intentionally fouled Ellison, who then missed both free throws. Regan grabbed the rebound, dribbled all the way down the court, and fired. The ball flew up, hit the backboard as the buzzer sounded, and dropped into the basket for the winning margin.

Deerfield Trails
Except for an early 8-5 lead, Deerfield trailed KUA the whole game until the end. Deerfield ran into some foul trouble as Bob Keenan picked up four in the first quarter, and Panaggio and Henry Boron eventually fouled out. Although Deerfield had almost 20 turnovers in the first half, KUA held a mere 40-38 edge at half time.

Regan had a total of 35 points, including 15 in the final quarter. Caras put in 22 and Panaggio netted 19. Boron had seven points and Brandy Trotter, the only

junior on the team, came in late in the fourth quarter to make four key points.

KUA Had Experience
KUA was led by Dave Pierson with 31 points and Don Makay with 29. Since they had already played five games, including a 100-36 rout over Tilton, KUA was more experienced than Deerfield. It had three starters back from the team that lost to Deerfield 82-66 last year.

Comparing his team to his 12-2 team of last year, Coach Hanlon observed, "We are stronger than last year, but our final record will depend on how we do in close games. It is a good shooting team," he continued. "We have good speed and good defense." He felt that rebounding was the team's only possible weakness.

Team Has Depth
Deerfield has five returning lettermen led by captain Panaggio. Boron, who started against KUA, scored over 1000 points for Frontier last year. Coach Hanlon noted, "Anybody on the starting five is capable of scoring 20 points in a game. We have good depth. We could really field two strong teams." He concluded by saying that the team is "the best I've seen here."

Athlete Of The Week Mike Bernhard

Veteran goaltender Mike Bernhard sparked in the nets while leading varsity hockey to wins of 8-1 against St. Paul's and 4-0 against Belmont Hill last week.

Bernhard was one of the major factors in Deerfield's upset over Belmont Hill last Saturday. Time after time, the senior netminder from Port Chester, New York scrambled around the goal to block shots that looked like sure red-lighters.

In registering his shutout, Bernhard made 31 saves. In the St. Paul's game, Bernhard tallied 20 saves while allowing only one goal. Tonight Bernhard will be called upon for another outstanding performance against Andover, a team which beat Belmont Hill 6-4.



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Varsity Squash Displays Depth As Team Defeats Kent, Choate

by Jay Dinkel

In two similar matches, varsity squash nosed out Choate 4-3 and defeated Kent by the same score. The team relied upon its depth in the lower part of the order for victories in both matches,

Kent, Conn., Jan. 16 — Deerfield's last four players posted victories to edge out a fairly strong Kent squad 4-3. Sandy McLanahan, Gordon Sadler, and Andy MacGruer, numbers four, five, and six respectively, all won their matches by decisive 3-0 scores. The top three Kent players, two of whom were returning lettermen, proved to be too strong and tied the team score 3-3.

Bruce Dines, playing in the number seven spot, came back from behind 2-1 to nip his opponent 3-2, giving Deerfield the victory. Dines was playing in the number seven place because Ted Finch injured his knee against

Choate and was unable to play.

Individuals Win Decisively

The match was characterized by shutout 3-0 scores, the only exceptions being Dines' match and Scott McCallister's 3-1 loss. McCallister, Deerfield's number one man, faced a player whom Deerfield coach Edwin Reade called, "one of the best in New England."

The new Kent courts, where the match was played, were the site of the 1967 National Juniors Squash Tournament, in which former Deerfield players Ted Plimpton '70 and Dave Talbott participated.

Choate — In another 4-3 match, Deerfield squeezed by Choate on home courts January 13. Again the victory was a result of the last four players winning their matches.

Redfield Breaks Tie

After the top three Deerfield players dropped their matches, McLanahan and MacGruer each bounced back to win 3-1. Sadler then blanked his Choate opponent 3-0 to tie the match at 3-3. Dwight Redfield, number four player, broke the tie by winning 15-14, 15-13, 10-15, 15-11, giving Deerfield the 4-3 victory.

Coach Reade commented after the game that he "knew the top Choate players were very good," so they would have to win the lower matches to take the contest. That is exactly what the team accomplished, showing a team effort with "no real outstanders."

Team Displays Depth

Mr. Reade attributed the two victories to the fact that Deerfield possessed "more depth" than their opponents. He added that their record will depend on how this depth is employed.

In sizing up the squad, Coach Reade stated that the performance in the opening matches was even better than he had expected, and that the team had "the potential to go a long way." Once again he emphasized the great depth of the team.

Varsity squash has 10 more matches scheduled, including one at Andover today.



Cross-country skiers glide along Mr. Dils' lower level snowmobile course. —photo by Ramsay

Comp Skiers Get New Facilities

The Deerfield ski coaches have been working hard since last summer to provide many new facilities for the 1971 competitive ski season.

Warming huts were built at the top and bottom of the ski hill. The trestle for the 35-meter ski jump has been completed, and a new giant slalom trail has been cut. A large sno-cat was acquired for packing, and video-taping will be used extensively. Also, this year the Deerfield Ski Patrol will be patrolling the competitive hill daily.

Alpine Team Strong

According to alpine coach Mr. Robert Larkin, this year's alpine squad is "significantly stronger than last year," and has a "good chance of beating any school it skis against." He believes the junior varsity team will be very strong due to great depth in slalom and giant slalom.

Head ski coach Mr. Donald Burdick believes there is "every reason to look for a good cross-country running squad" this year. He attri-

butes this to the development of many good runners and to the closeness of the times of the first four runners. Mr. Burdick points out that although the jumping team has sufficient depth, the squad is still untested in competition this season.

Intra-squad Meet Held

The ski team held a three-event intra-squad meet last Saturday to help determine its strengths and weaknesses. Terry Ball won the slalom, followed by Henry Lie and David Dellenbaugh in a tie for second place. Dellenbaugh placed first in the giant slalom with Mark Fagan second and Lie third. In the cross-country race, David Lee won and was trailed by Dellenbaugh and Lie.

Reserve Basketball Downed By KUA, Juniors Lose Also

Reserve basketball brought its 1971 season's record to 1-1 by losing to Kimball Union 29-28, January 16.

Despite a good defense, an inability to score hindered Deerfield's performance throughout the game. Kurt Carlson was outstanding for Deerfield with 11 points.

Beats Appleton

Reserve basketball in its first game of the season defeated a weak Appleton team 41-35.

Displaying a solid defense, Deerfield dominated most of the game.

Junior Basketball opened its season with a disappointing loss to Clark 59-37, January 15. Peter Finley was high scorer for Deerfield with 18 points. "Finley played a good game," commented Coach James Fabiani, "and so did Bruce Cazenave on defense." But he added that the team needed more work.

Fresh-Sophs Lose

First fresh-soph basketball succumbed to a strong Suffield team 33-24 in its first game. The team, showing a good defense, could only hit 10% from the floor. "There's a lot of potential on the team," commented Coach Steven Oberon. "It's just a matter of getting our shooting warmed up." Don Flickinger was high scorer with 10 points.

J. V. Hockey Beats Formidable Hoosac

Mr. Joseph Morsman's j.v. hockey squad thrashed a strong Hoosac varsity contingent 6-4, January 16.

Sophomore John Reade was outstanding on offense against the Hoosac team, scoring four out of six goals for the j.v.

With only one day of practice to rely on, the j.v. dropped its first contest of the season to Springfield Tech. Community College 8-2, January 8. Reade again played exceptionally for Deerfield as he tallied the Green's first goal, after passes from juniors Peter Pulitzer and Rob Stone. Deerfield's second goal was provided by Pulitzer on an assist from Stone.

Citing the defensive potential of the team, Coach Morsman singled out junior Bill van Sicken as the most improved j.v. defenseman thus far. The Hoosac upset was preceded by 10 days of hard work by the j.v. in hopes of avenging their loss to that school last year. They will play Hoosac again later in the season.

The junior hockey team, under the tutelage of Coach Richard Allen, succumbed to the Providence Pee Wees 17-0, January 9.

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