

Spring Elective Program Started; Tentative Results Are Favorable

by Stuart Drake

Deerfield's spring experiment in specialized elective education, while largely confined to the senior class and as yet only three weeks old, is already displaying merits and providing experience for future innovation.

Perhaps the more ambitious of the elective programs, the Independent Study Projects, are still in the preparation period. With about 22% of the senior class expected to complete off-campus projects by June, Director of Studies Russ A. Miller pointed out that it was too early to venture any conclusive assessment of the projects, which range from environmental studies to film apprenticeship.

Difficulties Involved

Those elective courses based here on campus employing a more conventional classroom format are meeting with some success, despite the inherent difficulties involved. Intended in many cases exclusively for seniors, these courses entailed completion of the traditional course-of-study by March.

Cognizant of these stumbling blocks, Mr. Miller explained that the accumulative, "block" nature of mathematics, science, and languages is not easily adaptable to separate elective courses. He noted that in subjects less dependent upon academic competency on such a uniform base, such as history and English, extensive elective offerings were more feasible.

The only elective curriculum involving all Deerfield students, the English Department's 28-course program was praised by Department Chairman John H. Sutor as unmatched "in terms of the variety of courses offered." Fundamentally, he noted the program's facility for permitting instructors

to concentrate on their individual specialties, linked to the student's ability to mold his curriculum to his individual needs, as contributory to the program's success.

Students Have A Voice

The English elective offerings, now in their second year, are the result of what Mr. Sutor termed the department's feeling that "a student should have a voice in his own educational experience." He went on to cite the "tremendously" increased number of first-choices that were obtained this year and the numerous inquiries about the nature of individual courses as positive examples of student response to this challenge.

Outstanding in garnering praise are the interdisciplinary seminars being offered to seniors. Chairman of the History Department

Arthur S. Willaims, whose department has a heavy commitment in these endeavours, acclaimed these offerings, as yet only in their first year of implementation. Referring specifically to "The Baroque Age", Mr. Sutor related reports of the "very challenging and fascinating" nature of the course, and commented on "the high level of expertise this represents," with qualified instructors from the various departments teaching the seminar.

Offerings Are Diverse

On its own, the History Department has offered electives in such diverse areas as the Australian aborigine and the Cold War. In some cases, the department's offerings were extended to juniors who had completed the regular course of study by March along with their senior classmates.



Mr. Daniel Hodermarsky conducts his Film and Photography course, one of the electives offered this spring. —photo by Wheeler

The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. 45, No. 9

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. 01342

April 24, 1971

Seniors Begin Independent Study Projects

by John Marshall

The long-awaited independent study projects have commenced, with 98 of Deerfield's 167 seniors involved with individual projects beyond the conventional classroom routine. Initiated to provide a choice of individual educational activities, independent studying involves seniors on or off campus with projects ranging from the Washington Intern Program to the writing of novels or plays.

New Approach Taken

With most college admissions decisions arriving by mid-April, a change in the academic structure of the spring was necessitated. Mr. Russ A. Miller, who headed the committee which approved the projects, believes "the altered nature of spring term" necessitates a new approach for the seniors. "Seniors need a different kind of academic experience in the spring," he commented, adding that the alternate study program will make a "more interesting and challenging spring term."

The majority of seniors with projects have one to four courses, with the project replacing some

courses. Only 24 seniors are wholly concerned with projects, having no regular courses. Each senior has a faculty adviser and the senior is expected to give periodic progress reports and submit a final report or demonstration to the adviser. Diploma requirements specify that alternate study projects undertaken must be successfully completed.

Projects Vary Widely

Independent studying far from Deerfield is being done by 16 seniors. The Washington Intern Program, in which seniors work for Congressmen in Washington, D.C., has been extended from April 1 to the end of May and involves Will Hutchins, Jim Bernstein, Gordon Sadler, Tim Black, and Jay Regan. Two seniors, Steve Jennings and David Place, are in Europe, the former comparing Gothic cathedral portals and the latter working and studying in France. Jeff Johnston is a staff reporter for the *Daily Journal* in Caracas, Venezuela.

In the United States, David Foltz, Tim Bowe, and Jeff Brown are examining the ecology of the

DeSoto National Forest in Mississippi while procuring their own food and building a log shelter. Dave Baldwin is assisting the director of the Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary in Easthampton, Massachusetts.

Some Seniors Serving Community

Some seniors remaining on campus are doing work associated with the community. Several students are working in the Junior Volunteer Department of the Franklin County Hospital. At the end of the term they are expected to submit reports to their advisers and the hospital. The reports will

be "evaluations of their experiences and expectations," according to the Rev. Mr. Judd H. Blain, who added that the hospital is interested in encouraging medical careers.

Photography, student teaching, animated cartoon drawing, novel writing, and aeronautics study are among the numerous and diverse on-campus projects. At the Bement School, Steve Pelle and Roberto Powers are assisting the faculty. Ward Pennebaker is making a survey of summer camping facilities for the Franklin County United Fund.

SCROLL Awarded Rating Of Medalist By Columbia Press

For the second consecutive year, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association has awarded its highest ranking of Medalist to the Deerfield SCROLL.

Receiving 919 out of a possible 1000 points, the SCROLL ranked in the first place category, for which a minimum of 850 points is necessary. The Medalist certificate is given to a first-place school newspaper for "special consideration," defined by the Columbia scorebook as "based on intangible qualities that become evident to the judges, and which could be characterized as the *personality* of the entry. Not more than 10 percent of the entries in a given classification may receive Medalist distinction."

Termed "Excellent Paper"

Categories in which entries are rated are content, writing and editing, make-up, and general considerations, in which the SCROLL received a perfect score of 50. The judges commended feature articles, and termed the SCROLL an "excellent paper".

This annual competition, now in its forty-seventh year, takes place from April through December. This year's rating of 919 is slightly under last year's 940 score, but as one judge stated, "Scoring change may have lowered total points."



Steve Pelle teaches Bement School students as one of the many varied projects undertaken by seniors this spring. —photo by Lie

Capital Drive Nets \$20 Million, Endowment Grows Substantially

by Steve DeWitt

Completion of the five-year Deerfield Capital Program has exceeded the \$20 million goal projected in 1965 by over three percent. Board of Trustees President Alexander B. Johnson '30 praised the results of the drive in a report mailed last month to alumni, parents, and friends.

Mr. Johnson and the other trustees expressed their gratitude to "the Deerfield 'family' for its continuing loyalty and goodwill." The fact that annual giving has more than doubled in the past five years has enforced Mr. Johnson's faith in alumni and parent "confidence and loyalty." Headmaster David Pynchon called the achievement "a great tribute to the Boydens and the reputation of Deerfield."

Endowment Increases

The total school endowment increased from \$3 million in 1965 to the current \$13 million. The endowment earnings provide funds for Deerfield's academic program, faculty salaries, student scholarships, and the maintenance of physical plants.

Referring to the effort as "a landmark in the field of secondary education," Mr. Pynchon noted

that Exeter is the only other school to have completed a capital drive for over \$20 million.

Affirms Belief

Success of such ambitious goals will continue to impel Deerfield's "Pursuit of Excellence." The encouraging response to the five-year fund drive affirms the Headmaster's belief in "long range programs with substantial goals." Mr. Pynchon emphasized that large endowments are essential to insure future survival of private schools such as Deerfield.

The Academy was able to operate with a balanced budget the past two years for the first time since 1963.

Fund Use Varies

All the money received was quickly put to use. Previously nonexistent retirement benefits were made available to faculty and staff. Enough capital was received to finance extensive construction projects at Deerfield. In the past five years, the Frank L. Boyden Library and six sorely needed faculty houses have been built. The Helen Childs Boyden Science Center has received approximately fifty percent of the proposed \$4 million required to build and maintain the structure.

Senior Study

This spring marks the first time that a formal program of senior independent study has been introduced into the academic schedule. However, along with the freedom given to seniors in their various projects there necessarily lies a responsibility to themselves, to their school, and to those who will follow them in future years with similar studies.

During these first few weeks of the term certain members of the senior class have shirked their responsibility, viewing the spring study period simply as a long holiday. This is not to say that all have, but rather, suggests that those who accept the freedom given them collectively as a group, while ignoring the responsibility expected from them as individuals are making a mistake.

Perhaps the laissez-faire attitude stems from the vast difference between the normally constricting class-day life and the unstructured looseness of most study projects — analogous to the change from prep school to college life. But isn't the study program a calculated step in the progression towards higher education, and aren't those who disregard the value of this step defeating their own purpose?

And what of others who might wish in the future to follow in similar courses of study? If this year's seniors don't temper their exultation with consideration, then the program cannot continue.

It is necessary for them to consider carefully the path they are pursuing, to judge its sincerity, and decide whether or not they as individuals are doing themselves justice by ignoring the purpose of their appointed projects.

We must go further than this. It is not only independent study that we are pursuing, but even more so, the development of the individual. If we stop here, the battle is hardly half won.

—C.W.

Quotation

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might, and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order! Without it our nation cannot survive."

—Adolph Hitler 1932

A Speedy Recovery, Jamie . . .

On behalf of students and faculty, the SCROLL wishes a speedy recovery to Jamie Clements '72, injured in the varsity lacrosse game last Saturday with the Yale freshman team. Jamie is a patient at Farren Memorial Hospital, Montague City, Mass.

The DEERFIELD SCROLL

Vol. 45



Number 9

April 24, 1971

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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.



School spirits —photo by Lie

A Clarification

The SCROLL recently received a letter addressed to its now-retired editor-in-chief, Lee S. Phillips, from Mr. Adrian P. Reed '49. The letter appears in the right-hand column of this page.

We feel that Lee Phillips's three years at Deerfield have hardly been "wasted" — by his or anyone else's evaluation — and that he has offered a number of valuable suggestions for reform. While we will not attempt a full defense here, perhaps we can clarify the purpose of editorial policy in the future.

Deerfield's foundations may be "comforting" and "secure" to those who went here 20 years ago. But times and attitudes have changed — drastically — and the scope of our concerns has widened immensely. Our motto urges us to "Be worthy of your heritage." It does not command us to be guided by it. In recent years Deerfield's traditional foundations have produced as much cynicism and apathy as anything else. Traditional ideas of the structure of education are no longer universally valid, and if Deerfield is to survive as a standard of excellence, its traditions must change or be discarded.

The basis for Mr. Reed's criticism is that "you merely condemn prep schools as a training ground for a life which you have already rejected."

In the last issue of the SCROLL four Deerfield graduates, now college freshmen, wrote their impressions of the transition from Deerfield to college. Their evaluations provided an alarming insight into what we can expect.

Steve Haddock compared the experience to "jumping off a cliff," saying that Deerfield students are unfamiliar and unable to cope with free time and freedom in general. "There is nothing to fall back on in college. You're out from under the roof that Deerfield has so conveniently provided . . . things done with the individual's freedom have an incredible amount to be desired."

Duncan Christy wrote that college and prep schools are "worlds apart": "In comparison with college, the Deerfield Experience can only be described as monastic."

Clearly, the school has a long way to go before justifying itself as a "preparatory" school. The outside world is expanding rapidly, becoming more complicated and interesting, and at the same time more difficult. Are we to be sheltered, confined, excluded from participation?

And finally, why shouldn't we reject the life of many of today's adults — "alienated, uncreative, purposeless"? Those past their prime may resign themselves, bitterly perhaps, to the frustration of such a situation, but we still have time — and with it a chance to hope, an opportunity to be idealistic, and the ability to work for the changes that must eventually come.

—B.M.G.

Letters To The Editor

CRITICIZES PUBLICATION

Dear Editor (Lee Phillips),

During the time of your tenure I have enjoyed reading Page Two of the SCROLL. It has been provocative and interesting. However, it is unfortunate that your interest has been confined to the editorial page, leaving the remainder of the publication drab and pedestrian.

The purpose of this letter is not to criticize your editorship but to question why someone like yourself wastes three valuable years at an institution such as Deerfield — and twelve thousand dollars of your "alienated, uncreative, purposeless" parent's earnings.

Strange as it may seem, Deerfield is a very close "thing" to many of us who went there twenty years ago. Surely times and attitudes have changed but it is comforting for us on returning to Deerfield to find that its foundations are secure.

Your attacks at these foundations offer no alternatives or suggestions as to what ought to be done. You merely condemn Prep Schools as a training ground for a life which you have already rejected.

This attitude strikes me as a great mis-use of the power and responsibility which you hold as Editor. Criticism is fine, but without suggested remedies it becomes boring and destructive. Please, in your next issue, tell us how you would reform Deerfield.

Sincerely,

Adrian P. Reed '49

QUESTIONS PURPOSE

Dear Editor,

That balance between freedom and self-control is virtue. Education's sole purpose is to instill it in men's minds. Virtuous people are those individuals who possess a self-control balanced in relation to their desires. In a cultural reality, virtue is the selection of certain functions which direct the appeasement of each person's anxiety toward the achievement of a cultural harmony. Virtue is the only solution.

The primary purpose of every educational system is to foster the development of virtue. Secondary to virtue is the goal of producing more knowledgeable persons. However, knowledge itself has no necessary connection with virtue.

"Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be still wiser; teach a righteous man and he will increase learning." —Proverbs 9:9

What is the primary purpose of Deerfield education?

Knowledge or virtue?

Ralph Howe III '72

David Murphy '72

MOVING THE MEETING

Dear Editor,

Obviously there is a problem of attendance at the evening meetings. Surely the entire student body will agree that they are a nuisance and somewhat of an anachronism. The interim between dinner and the meeting is useless wasted time.

I see no reason why the meeting could not be held immediately following the meal, with the announcements made at the microphone. It would be far simpler, less time consuming, and 100 per cent attendance could almost be guaranteed. This proposal is hardly original, but I think it is time it was brought to light and seriously considered.

Sincerely,

Jim Anthony '72

Congratulations

The SCROLL extends its congratulations to Mr. Donald Burdick on his recent marriage and to Mr. Richard Allen on his engagement.

Mr. Burdick, who is teaching courses in English, was married to the former Mrs. Gail Giffin March 6 in a civil ceremony in South Deerfield. Mrs. Burdick worked at the Deerfield Library last year.

Mr. Allen, who teaches a course in Constitutional Law, came to Deerfield just this year. He graduated from the Columbia University Law School, and plans to clerk for a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. He will be married to Miss Mary Donohue of Bronxville, N.Y. Miss Donohue is a law student at Fordham University.



Committee To Probe Coed Problem

The seven-member Trustees' Ad Hoc Committee on Coeducation has recently established the Committee on Goals and Purpose. This eighteen-man "task force" will have a meeting at Deerfield May 1. At this meeting the members will attempt to execute a draft on the possibility of coeducation. A minimum of from nine months to one year will elapse before a final decision will be made.

Headmaster David M. Pynchon declared that the aim of the Committee on Goals and Purpose is to serve "as a working body to come forth with some statement that defines the school's basic goals and needs, considers Deerfield's uniqueness, and decides in what direction Deerfield should move. This statement will be proposed to the full body of Trustees."

Students Aid Committee

Three current Deerfield seniors on the Trustees' Ad Hoc Committee on Goals and Purpose are intended to give it varied representation. The three students include former editor-in-chief of the SCROLL Lee S. Phillips, president of the senior class Jonathan M. Rosen, and former news editor of the SCROLL Timothy F. Wheeler. In addition there are two members of Deerfield's faculty, Mr. Peter G. Hindle and Mr. Robert G. McGlynn, and two representatives of the school's adminis-

tration, Mr. Russ A. Miller and Mr. Pynchon.

Consultant Firm Hired

The Trustees' Committee on Coeducation has hired a consultant firm, McKinsey & Co., to work with them to decide whether or not coeducation should be instituted and to determine what the effects might be. Dr. Samuel Gould, former Chancellor of the State University of New York and currently a member of McKinsey

& Co., will be the major adviser and "partner in charge."

In the words of Mr. Pynchon, the committee has "pretty much ruled out mergers or co-ordinate relationships with other schools." He pointed out the difficulty in determining which school to merge with and stated, "It would be almost impossible to find an ideal partner to insure that neither partner in the merger would become the poor cousin."

Glee Club, Band Play In Concert; Present Varied Musical Program

by Noel Rubinton

Deerfield Academy's Glee Club and Band performed a program which included a wide variety of music at the 32nd Annual Bushnell Festival in Hartford, April 17.

The Glee Club section of the concert started with individual performances by the choruses of Choate, Deerfield, Lenox, Loomis, and Taft, followed by a combined performance by all five schools. Deerfield's 100-member Glee Club, directed by Dr. J. Clement Schuler, sang "Elijah Rock," a spiritual; "Black Rode the Wind" with soloist Roberto Powers; "Little Innocent Lamb," and a modern adaptation of Thomas Jefferson's "Testament of Freedom."

Then the clubs joined to sing "Shenandoah" and "Down in the Valley," closing with Cesar Franck's "Psalm 150."

Combined Bands Play

The other portion of the concert was presented by the school's combined bands. They played a challenging program of music including the late Igor Stravinsky's "Berceuse Firebird Suite," Beethoven's "Egmont," and a baroque piece by Fresco Baldi entitled "Gailarde." The highlight was the performance of an original modern piece by Peter Zummo, the music director at Loomis and the ensemble's conductor.

Preparation Stressed

Before the concert, Dr. Schuler, said that the only possible preparation for this or any concert is constant practice. In other remarks he did not reveal his expectations of quality, for he said, "Perfection is hard to attain."

People

Ten faculty members have announced that they will leave Deerfield this year. They are: Mr. Peter Bancroft, Mr. Richard Dils, Mr. David Foster, Mr. James Giddings, Mr. Lawrence Haynes, Mr. Robert Klugman, Dr. John Moran, Mr. Douglas Neff, Mr. Steven Oberon, and Mr. Thomas Tobey.

Senate confirmation of his new post as Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife, and the National Park Service.

Fred Wesson has been named as a finalist in the AFS Summer Program, the same status that Hank Haff held last year.

Dean of Faculty Russ A. Miller is taking over the late Henry Flynt's position as president of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association.

Klaus Hergt, a German exchange student, made a tour of the United States during spring vacation. He says he was especially impressed by the Grand Canyon. He also expressed gratitude for the concern showed by people who provided him with lodging during the trip.

All nine of Deerfield's National Merit semifinalists have been named finalists in the 1970-71 merit competition and are eligible for over 3000 scholarships and grants. Jonathan Carr, John Futter, James Gorman, Malcolm DeBevoise, David Dellenbaugh, Steve Leskinen, Lee Phillips, Steven Wickes, and James Zauche have all reached this status.

Nathaniel P. Reade '51, the former chairman of the State Air and Water Pollution Control Board in Florida, is presently awaiting



Whitney Landon of the Senior Council's affirmative team directs a question to a Taft speaker in the recent debate, which Deerfield lost 2-1. —photo by Wheeler

Senior Council Defeated By Taft

Deerfield's Senior Council lost to Taft in two debates while their junior counterparts won unanimous victories, April 16. Deerfield's negative team of Charlie Conover, John Hampton, and Dave Werhoff suffered a 0-3 loss, while the affirmative of Mike Bernhard, Allan Reagan, and Whitney Landon lost 1-2.

behind modern art and hence it cannot be analyzed as a whole.

Failed To Define

However, failing to define what they felt the resolution implied, the negative team was forced to operate under the definition previously provided by the Taft affirmative.

Junior Council Wins

The Deerfield Junior Council debated "Resolved: that technology is the primary influence on art today." The affirmative team, consisting of Mark Media, Adam Narva, and rebuttalist Fred Rich, successfully debated their Taft opponents to a decisive 3-0 victory. The Deerfield negative team, made up of Richard Perry, Tom Snell, and rebuttalist Stuart Drake, similarly triumphed over their Taft opposition 3-0.

Debating on the subject "Resolved: that contemporary art characteristically asserts that our society is sick," a great deal of importance centered around a clear, favorable definition and interpretation of the topic. A sound understanding of modern art and its history was also essential background knowledge.

The negative team, which traveled to Taft, presented their opponents with the argument that there is no single dominant factor

Sanderson Manages Business Board

David Sanderson was recently selected to replace senior Patrick Graney as head of the SCROLL Business Board for the 1971-1972 publishing year.

Sam Brown, Joel Brown, Jerry Daley, Rick Easton, Dave Fitzsimons, Dave Gallaher, John Portnoy, and John Scholnick will also assist him in various areas.

Improvements Proposed

Several improvements are being proposed by Sanderson this year in an attempt to make circulation quicker and more efficient. He plans to prepare the paper for mailing on Saturday morning instead of Tuesday night. "By doing this," he said, "we can utilize freshman - sophomore wrapping power." The larger staff this year, he also feels, will relieve the Business Manager of many unnecessary burdens.

Circulation Managers Sam Brown, Dave Gallaher, and John Scholnick will assist Sanderson and issue the SCROLL to Deerfield students. Rick Easton and John Portnoy, as the new Advertising Managers, will lay out the ad dummy.

Jerry Daley, Publications Manager, will be in charge of magazine sales. Exchange Editors Joel Brown and Dave Fitzsimons will coordinate newspaper trades with other schools.

Wheeler Selected

Another area vital for SCROLL publication, the Photographic Board, has also changed its members, as Steve Wheeler replaces former editor Rory Cowan.

Assisted by Charles Conklin and Henry Lie, Wheeler feels that he can make the pictures in future issues of the SCROLL more interesting and alive than ever.

Writers Added

The following writers have recently been added to the Editorial Board: Bayard Dodge, Peter Fin-

ley, Chuck Hostnik, Bob Milne, Adam Narva, Bob Opel, Fred Rich, Noel Rubinton, Tom Snell and Rick Taft.

Editor-in-chief Chris Watson is optimistic about the talent of these new writers. "From a literary standpoint," he commented, "the SCROLL this year has considerable potential."

Random Shots

The ninth annual Western Massachusetts Chapter Football Hall of Fame Banquet was held April 7 at Deerfield. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Frank L. Boyden Scholar - Athletic Award to Deerfield's Jim Salois. Dick MacPherson, the University of Massachusetts' football coach, was the main speaker for the banquet, which attracted over 500 high school, preparatory school, and college athletes from Western Massachusetts.

The Student-Faculty Committee met Thursday night, April 8, to discuss the question of religion at Deerfield. The Rev. Messrs. Blain, McKelvey and Titsworth were present, as well as a large number of students and faculty, reflecting the high level of interest in the topic.

Ulich O'Connor, the Irish columnist, poet, biographer, and drama critic, presented a one-man show, "A Night With Brendon Behan," Thursday night, April 22. O'Connor's sketches of Behan, a dramatist and novelist, are to be presented in Dublin after the conclusion of his tour in the United States.

Both student and faculty members of the Science Facilities Planning Group visited the science building of Bennington College, Wednesday, April 7. The committee was accompanied by Mr. Burgess P. Standley, the committee's consultant, and was met at Bennington by Mr. Robertson Ward, Jr., the architect for Deerfield's new facility.

In a meeting held March 7, the Deerfield Charities Committee met to "begin in earnest the task of distributing funds donated by the students in support of worthy humanitarian service." Gifts of \$328.29 and \$200.00 were donated to the United Fund of Franklin County and the Peace Corps School Partnership Program, respectively.



Dave Sanderson (l.) takes over Pat Graney's position as head of the SCROLL Business Board. —photo by Lie

Students And Faculty Evaluate Arts Festival In Recent Poll

by John Hampton

To students at Deerfield last year, the first Arts Festival was a uniquely rewarding experience. It created a genuine atmosphere of intellectual excitement seldom found among any student body. In fact, it was so popular that everyone involved felt there should be an annual symposium-type program.

Early last spring, the Winter Programs Committee was formed and worked for six months to create a program for this past winter term. The Festival of the Arts and Crafts, as it was christened, brought artists to the Academy throughout the winter term and ended in a

the students' and 22 of the faculty's were returned, giving a fairly reliable cross-section of the school's academic community. The poll results are self-explanatory and show generally where school sentiments lie.

One of the most controversial aspects of this year's Festival was its scheduling of events on weekends throughout the term. A little more than half the students and a large percentage of faculty felt this was beneficial.

Weekend Reactions Vary

Junior Geoff Griffin commented that it "brought guest speakers and activities to Deerfield which ordinarily wouldn't come."

Mr. David Foster said, "I didn't get to see all the ones I would have liked to, but I was greatly impressed by what I did see."

Ensemble Impressed by Perceptiveness

The New Haven Dance Ensemble's exhibition was the Festival's opening event, and both students and faculty shared the view that it was a worthwhile experience. Senior Mark Fagan enjoyed the ensemble because "the interaction between the music and the dance departed from traditional ballet."

In a letter to the Festival's student chairman, senior Gary Bowne, one of the ensemble's troupe said, "We had been pleased, too, with our experiences at Deerfield, and overwhelmed by the boys' curiosity and perceptiveness." Bowne has been receiving letters from many of the artists and believes that they were "caught up in the spirit of things here at Deerfield."

Workshops Most Popular

Although the students' reactions to the Festival were diverse, the artists who came throughout the winter generally felt the Festival was a success and were impressed by the Deerfield community as a whole.

Mr. Richard Miller, who ran the leather workshop during the final session, said, "I was really impressed with the discipline and the responsibility of the boys." The students, too, had some comments to make on the workshop activities.

Sophomore Rusty Lewis said that he enjoyed the leather workshop to such an extent that he has started leatherworking as a hobby. He also commented, "Things like this are what the students want, something live and up-to-date in which students can participate."

Through all the discussion of the Arts Festival one fact appears evident. The student body at Deerfield values the winter symposium concept and enthusiastically looks forward to it as an annual event.



Students, faculty, and guests sit in on a lecture conducted during the final session of the Arts Festival, March 10 and 11.

—photo by Lie

two-day symposium March 10 and 11.

Poll Registers Opinion

But as was to be expected, there was a certain amount of dissatisfaction and criticism of the Festival and its related activities. Recently, a poll was taken to tabulate student-faculty opinion on the subject in order to establish some reliable basis for evaluating the Festival.

Of the polls distributed, 330 of

Yet with so much going on at the Academy during the winter, some students found it difficult to participate. Senior Rod Conklin felt that "by having the symposium spread out over many weekends, conflicts were created between it and the regular activities carried on here at Deerfield."

In a related question it was found that one-half of the faculty polled could not go to weekend activities because of previous com-

Spring Day Preparations Begun

Whether it be on the athletic field or on the stage, everyone at Deerfield is preparing for the arrival of hundreds of families on Spring Day, May 8.

The annual event will offer many projects for visitors to do and see. A concert, play, luncheon and dinner, some sporting events, receptions, and many club exhibits make up the wide variety of planned activities.

Parents Attend Classes

Spring Day officially begins Friday, May 7, when parents are invited to attend their son's classes. That evening the Deerfield Dramatics Club, in conjunction with players from the Stoneleigh-Burnham School, will present *Diol M for Murder* on the Memorial Building stage.

About fifteen club exhibits will be on display Saturday morning, while the annual student-alumni soccer game will highlight the morning athletic contests. At noon, luncheon will be served for parents in the Dining Hall with a picnic, weather permitting, outside for the students and their families.

Varsity Teams Play

Varsity tennis, lacrosse and baseball will all go into action at 2 p.m. After dinner, completing the activities of the day, the Glee

Club will present a concert in the New Gymnasium.

Mr. John Sutor, coordinator of events, commented that "the main feature of Spring Day is the total commitment of everyone." The faculty and students are all assigned various tasks in the preparation and execution of Spring Day. The kitchen, for example, prepares over 3,000 servings, and Mr. Gilbert Stacy's work crew has the huge job of setting up the many tables, chairs, and stands necessary to handle the large crowds.

Deacons To Visit Brick Church

Six students from Phillips Exeter Academy, accompanied by the Reverend Edward Stone Gleason, will conduct a special church service in the Brick Church, Sunday morning, May 2.

The group is part of 165 student deacons who joined together last year to conduct Exeter's religious activities. In an interview with the Revs. Judd Blain and G. Richard McKelvey, the group discussed the possibility of student self-initiation in religion.

The theme of the church program will be "Forgiveness". It is



Bicycles make the spring scene.

Winter Arts Festival Poll

	Student	Faculty
1. Did you feel this year's festival was		
a. successful	42%	54%
b. partially successful	49%	46%
c. a failure	2%	0%
no opinion	7%	0%
2. Do you feel that having the festival spread out over the winter term was a good idea?		
a. yes	56%	96%
b. no	42%	4%
no opinion	2%	0%
3. Were you able to attend what you wanted or did conflicting activities seriously hamper your participation?		
a. was able to attend	44%	50%
b. had conflicting activities	54%	50%
no opinion	2%	0%
4. Did you feel that you obtained any valuable knowledge or insight from the festival's activities?		
a. yes	73%	81%
b. no	26%	19%
no opinion	1%	0%
5. Should the "Arts Festival" as such become an annual event?		
a. yes	90%	73%
b. no	8%	20%
no opinion	2%	7%
6. In the final arts festival session, March 10 and 11, were you able to participate in those activities that interested you most?		
a. yes	74%	54%
b. no	24%	43%
no opinion	2%	3%
7. Was this year's festival, in your opinion, not as good as, equal to, or better than last year's in scope and quality?		
a. not as good	32%	19%
b. same	9%	21%
c. better	14%	43%
d. wasn't here last year	40%	13%
no opinion	5%	4%
8. Do you feel that the areas covered in weekend workshops were interesting and worthwhile to you as a student (or teacher)?		
a. yes	79%	77%
b. no	17%	19%
no opinion	4%	4%
9. Would you be willing to make a monetary contribution to attract more famous names to the Festival?		
a. yes	57%	43%
b. no	38%	45%
no opinion	5%	11%

The Point After

Slazitis

by Jay Dinkel



No one will deny that a change in the athletic trends at Deerfield has occurred. This spring, 180 boys in the student body are playing tennis, the greatest number ever, while baseball suffered a sharp decline in manpower.

This fact is not particularly disturbing, for one cannot say one sport is more valid than another. But what is responsible for the shift? Part of the cause can be traced to slazitis, a disease that reduces one's desire to work and compete.

The symptoms are easy to detect. Victims lose their power of reasoning, believing that they do not need to put any effort into sports to get something out. A slazitic, one who suffers from slazitis, is prone to lapses of memory, where words such as work, run, and compete are temporarily wiped out.

Most students have good reasons for playing on a recreational team. Unfortunately, the slazitic also be-

lieves he has some good excuses. He decides he wants to enjoy himself, which is perfectly commendable. However, he attempts to do so by cutting corners, which is not so commendable.

Up to this point, the disease injures no one seriously. But slazitis digs deeper into the victim, and the symptoms become more pronounced. He strives very hard to do less work, until he eventually considers himself exempt from athletics altogether. Unfortunately, cases of this severity do exist in some Deerfield sports.

There is a more extreme stage, when the victim displays symptoms of slazitis at times other than the sports period between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. The disease must be wiped out before any more cases like this develop.

There is only one person who can cure this disease now showing itself in Deerfield sports. That person, ironically enough, is the victim.



Next year's winter captains are Terry Ball, Peter Galuska, Andy MacGruer, David Terry, Jim Anthony, Steve Kubacki, Bruce Goodwin, Brandy Trotter, and Kevin Gaffney. —photo by Conklin

Winter Teams Select New Captains

Deerfield's six winter varsity teams selected nine captains and outstanding athletes received awards to conclude the 1970-1971 winter season. A total of seven awards were handed out to students who displayed exceptional skill and determination in their respective sports.

Varsity hockey chose Kevin Gaffney as captain of the 1971-1972 team. Gaffney will be supported by a core of returning lettermen who contributed to hockey's solid record.

Bernhard And Powers Win Award

The winners of the coveted Hockey Cup were senior goalie Mike Bernhard and this year's captain Corky Powers. The Cup is presented to those boys displaying outstanding team spirit and hockey ability.

Basketball captain-elect Brandy Trotter is the only varsity player who is returning next year. However, several of this year's j.v. players should give substantial support to the team.

Peter Galuszka and Bruce Goodwin will share the leadership of the swimming team. This year's Co-Captains Carl Goodwin and Peter Ray were recipients of the John A. Pigeon Award, which is presented to the outstanding swimmer or swimmers on the squad.

Brill Displays Improvement

Diver Boonie Brill won the Noel Stace Award for having started swimming at Deerfield on a lower team and worked up to the varsity where he made a significant contribution his junior and senior years.

Andy MacGruer will captain the 1972 squash team, which will have a nucleus of four returning lettermen. Returning is this year's number one player, Scott McCallister, who also won the Squash Trophy.

Ball Leads Ski Team

Dartmouth Ski Trophy winner Terry Ball, who was one of the leading New England prep school skimeisters, or 4-event skiers, will captain next year's ski team. Ball succeeds Rob Silvers, who Coach Donald B. Burdick called "the ideal captain", doing a "magnificent job of liaison between the coaches and the team."

Jim Anthony, Steve Kubacki and Dave Terry have been chosen tri-captains of varsity gymnastics. This trio will be backed by a nucleus of returning lettermen trying to repeat this year's successful season. Winner of the Frank L. Boyden Gymnastics Award was tri-captain John Futter for his outstanding spirit and talent. Freshman Warren Harris received the Most Improved Gymnast Award.

Today We Face

Varsity baseball — travels to Choate to take on the Blue and Gold at 2:00. Choate had a 7-1-1 record as of last Saturday, having played in Florida earlier this spring.

Varsity lacrosse — plays a strong Andover squad at 1:30, away. The Blue boasts many returning lettermen, displaying both depth and talent.

Andover edged Yale '74 3-2, showing how strong they can be. It appears that Deerfield does not have enough to cope with this powerful team, unless the Green shows outstanding skills and makes no mistakes.

Varsity tennis — visits Andover's courts for a 2:00 match. The Blue have played only one match, beating Williams '74.

Deerfield demonstrated top form in its decisive victory over Kent last Saturday. Therefore, it will be a close match with Deerfield probably pulling out the victory.

Varsity track — is host to eight other teams in the eleventh annual Deerfield Relays, beginning at 1:00.

This early in the season it is difficult to pick out any strong squads, especially because all the events are relays, scored by team averages, not individual scores. There will be plenty of talent present, and it will be a good meet to watch.

Varsity golf — tees off at 1:00 in a three team match among Williams '74, Taft, and Deerfield at the Williams course. This is the first time Deerfield has met either school in a golf match.

Tennis Trounces Loomis, Kent; Displays Depth In Team Effort

by Rick Taft

Varsity tennis recently opened its season with two wins, handily defeating both Loomis and Kent. Depth, rather than individual talent, appears to be the team's forte.

Deerfield, Mass., April 17—Deerfield played an excellent match as they overwhelmed Kent, 9-0. Although the Kent players put out a good effort, they were unable to win a set in either singles or doubles.

Embree Plays Well

Captain John Embree and Sandy McLanahan played strong singles matches, each winning two straight sets against weaker opponents. They then teamed up to play a Kent doubles team, beating them easily. Others who played well were Dwight Redfield, Sam Bronfman, John Hutchins, and Bob Broome.

Loomis — McLanahan's consistently strong playing led Deerfield to a 17-1 victory over Loomis April 14 at Deerfield. McLanahan won both of his sets, 6-1 and 6-2, as his teammates combined group strength with individual effort to defeat their opponents.

Team Seems Consistent

The whole team played strongly throughout the match. Broome lost his first singles set 2-6 but came back in the second to win 6-2. Redfield also played well, winning both his sets by a convincing 6-1, 6-0 score.

Encounter Faces Great Outdoors

Twenty-two Deerfield students are currently participating in an Encounter Program similar to the one organized last fall. Group activity and a group approach in overcoming practical problems are the foundations of the program.

Leaders of the organization are faculty members D. Day Lee and Thomas Tobey, and seniors Mike Bernhard, Chuck Conklin, Mark Fagan, and Chris Hall. Skills such as map reading, compass work, orientation, pioneering and survival skills are being developed to help the students successfully meet many of the challenges encountered in the outdoors.

The first situation faced by the group was to follow a trail set by the four student leaders. They

had to rely on team work and organizational judgment, since false paths were made and other diversions were encountered along the trail. The group's activities take place in the woods east of Routes 5 and 10 and west of the Deerfield River.

"The program so far has been quite successful," commented Mr. Tobey. "It has provided students with a chance to get away from the setting of the Deerfield campus and has shown them a new environment." Success in overcoming challenges is not gauged to a single right solution since there are many solutions to each problem. Success is judged by whether the individuals or groups are satisfied by the approach they took and the way that they carried out that approach.

If students continue their present enthusiasm in the program, the Encounter group may look forward to expanding its activities in the future.

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Varsity Baseball Bows To Loomis

by David Gallaher

Loomis, Conn., April 17—Varsity baseball succumbed to a strong Loomis squad 5-4 last Saturday, bringing the team's record to 2-1.

Tom Driscoll singled in the top of the third inning to drive in Deerfield's first run, giving the team a 1-0 lead. Loomis' scoring came with two runs each in the fourth and fifth innings.

Behind 4-1 after eight innings, Deerfield rallied with doubles by Rick Russo and Dave Zewinski and a single by Brandy Trotter to tie the score 4-4.

In the bottom of the ninth a Loomis double and bunt drove in the winning run to hand Deerfield its first defeat of the season.

Wilbraham Routed

Wilbraham—Playing on a cold and windy day, varsity baseball defeated Wilbraham 14-2 at Deerfield, April 14. Wilbraham had ten errors in the two-and-one-half hour game which was curtailed after seven innings because of the cold weather.

After giving up two runs in the first inning, Deerfield rallied with four runs in the second and three runs in the third to take a 7-2 lead. The team closed out the game with seven more runs in the sixth and seventh innings for their second straight win.

Outstanding for Deerfield was Russo who, as Coach Chesley Cork-

um noted, "had three hits and the best defensive play of the game."

Defeats Exeter

Exeter—Steve Kramer drove in the winning run as Deerfield opened its season with a close 6-5 victory over Exeter, April 10 at home.

With Deerfield behind 5-3 in the seventh inning after a see-saw

battle, Exeter's relief pitcher walked four straight batters. A hit by Kramer gave Deerfield the winning margin, 6-5.

Early season jitters and six errors marred an otherwise impressive victory. "Zewinski's good pitching," according to Coach Corkum, "was our best feature of the day."

Choate Defeats Varsity Track In Initial Test Of The Season

by Bob Milne

Deerfield, Mass., April 17—Varsity track lost its first meet of the season to Choate last Saturday, 77-56. Strong performances for Deerfield were turned in by Fred Schoeffler and Captain Andy Campbell.

Schoeffler won both the high and low hurdles, while Campbell won the shot put and placed second in the discus. Coach Moreau Hunt cited these two in addition to Walt Shoenvogal, Paul Weihe, Barry Cleary and Terry Ball for good performances in the meet.

Field Events Strong

Deerfield took an early lead in the field events. Campbell and Jim Anthony took first and second in the shot put. Then the team scor-

ed its only sweep of the day in the pole vault. Ball won the event with Paul Nelson and Weihe taking second and third, respectively. The Green also did well in the long jump with Cleary winning and Dick Eisenberg taking second.

The complexion of the meet, however, changed in the running events. Aside from the hurdles, Choate won every running event, including the final half-mile relay. Choate took first, second and third in the 220, half mile and two mile.

Commenting on the meet, Coach Hunt said, "They had too much strength in the running and we couldn't make it up in the field."

Choate will be at Deerfield again today for the Deerfield Relays.



Kurt Carlson winds up for the pitch.

—photo by Conklin

Swimming Ends Exciting Season, Takes Second At Interscholastics

Varsity swimming finished its 1971 season with an upset second place finish in the New England Interscholastic Swimming Championships.

Williston, showing outstanding depth, won the meet with an overall point total of 289 points. Deerfield was next with 171½ points while Andover, expected to take second, placed third with 170.

Coach Lawrence M. Boyle attributed the upset to a "spectacular all-around team performance."

Highlighting Deerfield's performance were Co-Captain Peter Ray's New England record-breaking 100-yard backstroke victory, and the 400 free relay made up of Peter Galuska, Roland Staeb, Co-Captain Carl Goodwin, and Bruce Goodwin which also won an impressive victory.

freestyle Carl Goodwin qualified second and then finished in a tie for first with Rick Test of Hotchkiss.

Co-Captain-elect Bruce Goodwin, Co-Captain-elect Peter Galuska, and Cory West all scored important third places in the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard butterfly, respectively.

Ray Goes To Nationals

Earlier in the season Co-Captain Ray had met the qualifying time to participate in the A.A.U. Men's National Championships in the 100-yard backstroke. Ray swam in the meet April 10th at Pullman, Washington, and placed 23rd in the strong field with a time of 55.0.

Strong Opponents Defeat Lacrosse

by Chuck Hostnik

In their first two games, varsity lacrosse succumbed to Lenox School 9-3 and the Yale freshmen 10-0 on home turf. The team played well, but the opposition proved too strong.

Deerfield, Mass., April 17—Battling a more experienced team, Deerfield yielded to the Yale freshmen in a hard hitting game 10-0.

In the first few minutes of the game, Deerfield ran hard and controlled the ball well. The team started to slow down in the second period, and the Yale squad took command of the game.

Defense Works Well

The defense worked hard throughout the entire game, being continually pressured by Yale, and had trouble clearing the ball in the third period. Wayne Muster had an exceptional day in the goal con-

sidering the strong opposition.

Steve Percy, who graduated from Deerfield last year, assisted in one of Yale's goals.

The entire game was characterized by the hard hitting of both teams.

Lenox — In their first game of the season, Deerfield lost to a surprisingly strong Lenox School contingent, April 14, by a score of 9-3.

Lenox Lacks Balance

The visiting Lenox team was composed of a good, fast attack characterized by individual efforts

and a slower defense. Deerfield was able to control the ball more often in their offensive zone than had been the case in the Yale game.

Lenox got off to a fast start until Scott Johnson scored in the second period. Then the game went back and forth and seemed evenly played. Johnson scored twice more in the second half.

Johnson Scores Goals

Johnson was outstanding in this game, scoring all three of Deerfield's goals. He was assisted twice by Mark Marcoplos, who also did a fine job setting up plays.

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