



# The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXVIII

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., October 5, 1963

Number 2

## Ex-Diplomat Bullitt Conducts Discussion On Political Career

by Ben McNitt

The Academy was host Thursday evening, September 19, to Mr. William C. Bullitt, a retired diplomat who served as President Wilson's personal envoy to Russia and as ambassador to both Russia and France. More than 50 government students and faculty members gathered in the Auditorium lobby to participate in an informal discussion of Mr. Bullitt's opinions and career.

Mr. Bullitt began his distinguished career as an assistant in the State Department and in 1919 was Wilson's choice as fact-finder and envoy to the new Communist regime in Russia. Although he left the diplomatic corps during Wilson's term, he was one of the President's closest associates.

### Becomes Ambassador To Russia

He resumed public service in 1933 when President Roosevelt appointed him as the first ambassador of the United States to Russia. In 1936 he assumed diplomatic responsibilities in France. He has been closely associated with many great leaders and is a personal friend of Chiang Kai-shek.

When questioned by his audience about Wilson's failure to have the Treaty of Versailles confirmed, Mr. Bullitt remarked that one of the major causes was the President's inability to comprehend the selfish intentions of Europe's leaders. When asked if this country should accept in good faith the present Russian bid for a test-ban treaty, he commented, "As long as they can use it for their advantage, they will keep it; and when they cannot, they will drop it."

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## Mrs. Clark Contributes To Booklets For Distribution To Alumni Offices

Last year Mrs. Hazel K. Clark, manager of the Deerfield Academy Alumni Office, was the author of a 16-page booklet entitled "Keeping Track of Secondary School Alumni." This pamphlet was mimeographed in considerable quantity by the Council for Independent School Aid, Inc., of New York City for use in numerous alumni workshops, including those at Madeira School, Greenway, Virginia, and St. Mark's School, Dallas, Texas. Alum-



Former Ambassador William C. Bullitt talks to government students as Mr. Crow listens. —photo by Salvati

## Deerfield Journal, Alumni Fund Receive Awards From American Alumni Council

Tuesday, July 9, was a particularly gratifying day for Deerfield. At the 50th anniversary meeting of the American Alumni Council held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, the school was cited for outstanding performances in the fields of alumni giving and alumni publications.

The 1962 Deerfield Alumni Fund received a first-place award for "Sustained Performance" among independent secondary schools in the 1963 Alumni Giving Incentive Award Competition. Sponsored by the United States Steel Corporation, the award consists of a trophy and a check for \$1,000 to be used in promoting alumni contributions. This is the second time that the Deerfield Alumni Fund has received

this distinction. The first Award was won in 1961. Chairman of the Fund was John R. Walbridge '38 of New York City, and Secretary was Frank B. Conklin '33 of Deerfield.

### Journal Excels In Competition

In the alumni publications competition, including both schools and colleges, the *Deerfield Alumni Journal* won two second-place awards in the special categories divisions. These citations were for appearance and for photographic content, and in each case *Columbia College Today* was the winner. Two photographs in the *Journal* were selected as among the outstanding of all magazines. As a final honor, the *Journal* was named as one of the "Top Ten" alumni magazines of the year. Responsible for its achievements were Editor Russ A. Miller '32, Mr. Conklin, Assistant Editor, and Mr. Robert L. Dothard, layout designer.

The American Alumni Council, which was celebrating its Golden Jubilee, is an organization consisting of 1,097 institutions representing universities, colleges, and schools all over North America.

## Two Honorary Doctorates Presented To Headmaster

Shortly after commencement last June, Headmaster Frank L. Boyden received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, and St. Anselm's College, Manchester, New Hampshire.

At its graduation exercises June 8 Ripon College honored Mr. Boyden and several other distinguished leaders in education. The commencement address was given by Mr. Paul D. Woodring, editor of the Educational Supplement of *The Saturday Review*.

June 13 St. Anselm's College presented Mr. Boyden with its honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The Most Reverend Ernest John Primeau, Bishop of Manchester, New Hampshire, awarded the degree. The Honorable John William King, Governor of New Hampshire, was also a recipient of an honorary doctorate.

## Annual Fall Rally Reveals Variety In Sports, Non-Academic Activities

Friday, October 4, the fields of extra-curricular activities and sports at Deerfield were expounded at the annual Fall Rally. Chairman A. R. Cohen opened the evening by welcoming all present, describing the importance of extra-curricular activities, and speaking briefly on behalf of the organizations not represented.

As first speaker, soccer's Captain John Heath reviewed last year's successful season and expressed a bright outlook for this fall. Brad Johnston then outlined the cross-country philosophy and its stress upon the individual.

Representing THE SCROLL, Richard Cheek explained the greater opportunities offered by the newspaper and stressed its ascendancy over the *Pocumtuck*. Defending the yearbook, Eliot Cutler stated that the *Pocumtuck* was superior and avoided raciness to present humble and public-spirited articles.

## Four New Masters Join School Faculty

Four new masters have joined the Deerfield faculty this fall. They include the Messrs. E. Brooks Goddard '59, Richard MacKenzie, Charles W. Roundy, and Waldemar Ulich.

Mr. Goddard was born in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, and graduated from Williams College in 1963. At Williams he was president of the school News Bureau, a member of the varsity squash team, captain of varsity tennis, and secretary of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha. Mr. Goddard teaches English II, lives in Chapin II, and is coach of a soccer squad.

Mr. MacKenzie, born in Merthyr Tydfil, Wales, received his Master's degrees in History and Physical Education from Cambridge University and his Diploma in Education from Nottingham University. At Cambridge Mr. MacKenzie was a member of the squash team, the Union Club, and the Amateur Dramatics Society. He has had past teaching experience in history, English, and physical education. At present Mr. MacKenzie is corridor master of West II in Plunkett, assistant coach of the junior varsity soccer squad, and a teacher of English III.

From Camden, Maine, Mr. Roundy is presently studying at the University of Massachusetts. He sings in the Choirale, glee club of the university, and is a member of the Executive Council, the student governing body. Mr. Roundy plans eventually to enter the ministry. He is now corridor master of Wells II

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Speaking for all debating societies, Ben McNitt stressed their search for the individual interested specifically in public speaking and not necessarily in political or world affairs. Jeff Kriendler then explained the activities of the Dramatics Club.

### Discuss Winter Sports

Shifting to winter athletics, Dave Hoof spoke of his confidence

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## Mr. Boyle To Gain Master's Degree

This fall Mr. Lawrence Boyle will receive a Master's degree in Latin Literature and Classical Civilization from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.

Expressly created for teachers at the secondary school level, the degree requires that all recipients major or minor in the classics in college, acquire 30 advanced credits, and take a final comprehensive test.

In 1960, Mr. Boyle was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Rome. This inspired him to continue studies for this degree by spending two summers at Trinity, where only the final examination remains to be taken this fall.

In Hartford his professor was Dr. James Notopoulos, whose son graduated from Deerfield in 1958.



New to the faculty this year are Mr. Roundy, at the piano, and the Messrs. Ulich, MacKenzie, and Goddard. —photo by Feldman



Mrs. Hazel K. Clark



Fall surrounds the stables.

## Symbol of Communism

One of the greatest mistakes the Communists have ever made was to erect a wall dividing Berlin. A more eloquent manifestation of the folly of Communism could not have been created.

Much has been written about the Berlin Wall, and what words have failed to express, photographs have attempted to depict. But despite pen and camera, the ordinary American is still 6,000 miles from Berlin. He has only a limited idea of the cruelty and absurdity of the wall. He lacks the unforgettable experience of seeing it for himself, of personally witnessing a church, walled-off, empty, with Communist guards in its steeple above a figure of Christ.

Many who have never been to Berlin discern no difference between the wall and other barriers of past oppression. But where have walls divided a city in half, or suddenly severed tramways, pipelines, and families all at once? "In Warsaw it happened!" the Communists would retort. But freedom was not to be had on either side of the ghetto wall in the Polish capital in 1942. The captors did not stay on the same side of the barrier as their prisoners, nor did they employ brother to shoot down brother.

Still other features are unique to this Communist monument. A street exists with one side teeming with the life of free West Berliners while the opposite side contains only a mute row of bleak houses with every door and window bricked-up. Along the deserted sidewalk in front are memorials to East Berliners killed jumping from the windows before the last ray of sunlight and freedom was sealed out. Elsewhere along the wall 15-foot barriers have been erected to prevent waving.

Despite the tremendous amount of money and material expended in constructing the wall, some 16,458 East Berliners have escaped across the barrier since its erection August 13, 1961. The Communists have been forced to realize their horrible blunder, but for them to remove the wall now would be tantamount to openly admitting their folly. Hence the wall remains, indefinitely, until such time as the forces of world freedom or world Communism tear it down. Every American should visit Berlin and the wall; only such tangible evidence of the tyranny of Communism can properly nerve us to oppose it.

—R. C.



"We've had a run on catalogs for College X."

## Random Shots

MELODIOUSLY INTERWOVEN with the strains of the Deerfield Band this year is a distinctly foreign bellowing. The new sound is attributable to one bagpipe and one David Howe. The addition of this new instrument represents another respect in which the Academy Band is unique.

THIS YEAR'S SENIOR SOCCER team has assumed unprecedented proportions. Its eighty stalwarts attest to the great popularity of this grueling sport. The physical strength and prowess of Mr. Hindle's pedal marvels has inspired him to increase the daily quota of push-ups to a phenomenal and awe-inspiring 12.

—J. C.

## Why Aren't We Ready?

It was just a century ago this year that Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, a symbolical document that liberated thousands of ignorant Africans into a dubious freedom after the Civil War. It ended slavery, but not oppression. This year, however, a nation-wide program of demonstrations and sit-ins was initiated to gain at least equal citizenship for the Negro.

The most notable demonstration occurred this summer in Washington, D. C. August 28, planes, trains, and buses carrying both Negroes and whites converged on the capital to protest segregation of schools and living areas, and unequal job opportunities in this country. At noon of that day, the first parts of a crowd that was to number 200,000 started marching from the Washington Obelisk to the Lincoln Memorial. The throng of singing, clapping demonstrators moved quickly through the streets to the Memorial where they heard speeches by the greatest leaders of the Negro rights movement. That evening the crowd quietly dispersed with no incidents of violence on the part of any of the marchers.

The Freedom March undeniably made a great impression on the nation. Many observers were amazed at the magnitude of the crowd, others noted the fine words of the orators. However, the real significance of the demonstration lay elsewhere. A crowd of 200,000 people, predominantly Negro, went to Washington, D.C., a principal battlefield of the human rights question, listened to speeches, and then departed without venting their feelings in vandalism or violence of any sort. In this lies the victory in the Washington march. Negroes have now proved themselves civilized in plain refutation of those who have denied full integration on the basis that they are "not ready yet." Since they can show such restraint, it would seem that they are ready to take on the most basic right guaranteed by the Constitution — equality, both in opportunity and before the law.

The Negro has shown himself mature enough to assume responsibility. The decision now lies with the man at the front of the bus. While the Negroes have used this past century to bring themselves to the standards of a new society, white men still have not dropped their archaic prejudices and attitudes. We have had 100 years to prepare ourselves. Why aren't we ready?

—D. D. W.

## Best Wishes!

In behalf of the student body THE SCROLL wishes to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gore on the birth of their third child, Linda Gay. Born at 9:32 on the morning of August 20, she weighed four pounds, 12 and a half ounces.

A National Science Foundation Grant in biology has caused the downfall of another faculty bachelor. Two summers ago Mr. Charles E. Danielski was doing graduate work at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, when he met a fellow N.S.F. Grant recipient, Miss Patricia Maxine Sweetman. Unable to confine himself to his studies, he capitulated last August 5 and is due to be married in June. His fiancée is a native of Canton, South Dakota, and is presently teaching biology and chemistry in Quimby, Iowa. Mr. Danielski is a graduate of Deerfield in 1953 and Harvard in 1957. He teaches biology and mathematics.

THE SCROLL extends congratulations to Miss Sweetman and Mr. Danielski.

## Sing Speakers

October 6 — The Rev. Mr. Paul A. Wolfe  
Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City

October 13 — The Rev. Mr. W. Brooke Stabler  
Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Del.

October 20 — The Rev. Mr. Anthony R. Parshley  
Church of the Good Sheperd, Pawtucket, R. I.

## The Value Of The Extra-Curriculum

Now that classes are underway and everyone is hopefully recovering from the end-of-summer blues, various aspects of the school's program which have heretofore been merely topics of conversation are beginning to come to life. I am referring specifically to the vast extra-curricular program, which is an integral part of school life.

A multitude of organizations will soon be open to the student body. The Camera Club is searching for aspiring photographers. The doors of the Chess and Bridge Clubs are open to those interested in thought-provoking, competitive games. Science wizards may be fascinated by the Model Railroad, Radio, or Rocketry and Astronomy Clubs. Prospective philatelists (if you know who you are) should join the Stamp and Coin Club. For he-men who yearn for the outdoors, the Fishing and Sailing Clubs will happily accept your membership. Classical or popular music fans may join the Music Club, while those who like to sing in the shower should elevate their efforts to the Barn and try out for the Glee Club. Thespians looking for an outlet should join the Dramatics Club. Soon THE SCROLL will hold tryouts for those who wish to display their writing skills. And even if THE SCROLL turns you down, there is always the *Pocumtuck* and the "Deerfield Literary Magazine."

The value of these activities is that they give any student the opportunity to distinguish himself within his class as well as provide for his own personal enjoyment. They afford him the chance to do something for Deerfield outside of the academic and athletic fields.

Last night you heard the heads of many of the organizations request your membership. We of THE SCROLL join with them in their plea. Take the initiative and encourage your classmates to become a part of this important phase of a Deerfield education. Ask not what your school can do for you, but what you can do for your school.

—P. J. G.

## Movies

October 5 — "Wrong Arm of the Law"

This lightweight but fast English comedy concerns a group of criminals who combine with the police to capture a rival hi-jacking mob. Excellent acting is provided by Peter Sellers, Lionel Jeffries, and Bernard Cribbins.

October 12 — "Requiem for a Heavyweight"

Adapted from an award-winning television play, this movie is the powerful drama of a punch-drunk prizefighter, his greedy manager, and his loyal trainer. It is grimly realistic and superbly acted by Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney and Julie Harris.

October 19 — "Genevieve"

This is an amusing British comedy about two couples and a race from London to Brighton in their ancient automobiles. Beautiful photography is incorporated in this 1953 film along with fine acting from John Gregson, Dinah Sheridan, Kenneth More, and Kay Kendall.



## The Deerfield Scroll

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### Faculty Outlook: Mr Corkum

#### Test Ban Treaty

"Each day the crises multiply. Each day their solutions grow more difficult. Each day we draw nearer the hour of maximum danger as weapons spread and hostile forces grow stronger . . ."

— John F. Kennedy

The Test Ban Treaty is a positive step toward the policy of peaceful co-existence under which the uneasy world presently exists and under which it must continue to exist in the immediate future if we are to prevent annihilation. To allow "the hour of maximum danger" to become a reality would be foolhardy; consequently any action which



Mr. Chesley W. Corkum

we as a nation might take to avoid it becomes a necessity. Because the space available is limited, I shall only briefly point out two reasons of a political nature as to why I feel that the United States should support the Test Ban Treaty.

First: such a treaty could conceivably lead to future negotiations on disarmament and eventual elimination of armed camps, but more immediately, it would be a powerful deterrent toward the experiment and development of nuclear weapons by other nations. India, China, Israel, and the Arab Republic have recently expressed aspirations toward the acquisition of nuclear weapons. The danger of these nations or of others developing nuclear weapons today is minimal, but the possibility of attaining them tomorrow is a reality. The thought of irresponsible leaders controlling countries with a nuclear potential, such as Castro in a South American country, a Tshombe in an African nation, or another Hitler in a European country needs no description.

Second: such a treaty could lead to the eventual settlement of many critical world problems by creating an atmosphere of far less distrust among nations than currently exists. Were the treaty to be ac-

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#### Deerfield Is Designated As A Historical Shrine

"This site possesses exceptional value in commemorating and illustrating the history of the United States." Thus reads part of the inscription on the new bronze plaque adorning the front of the Old Deerfield Post Office. The plaque was given to the people of Old Deerfield by the National Park Service in recognition of Deerfield as a national historic shrine. Less than 25 such areas have been so designated. To merit this distinction the site must be historically important and unspoiled. The designation does not give Deerfield the status of a national park, however.



Mr. Boyden exhibits Hemlock, his newest horse, who won top honors at horse shows during the summer. —photo by Salvati

### Headmaster Receives Welch Pony; Enters Two Horses In Competition

by Jerry Sullivan

New boys at Deerfield are quick to discover the Headmaster's most beloved hobby: his horses. The sight of him driving across the Lower Level in a buggy is a familiar one, for this is his favorite form of relaxation. But this year the horse pulling the buggy may be unfamiliar, for there is a new addition to the stables. During the summer Mrs. Frank Easton, of George's Mills, New Hampshire, gave the Headmaster a young pony named Hemlock. Hemlock replaces Snow Prince, a fast horse who, to the Headmaster's regret, had to be sent to an Amish minister last year because he was unsafe for children.

Mr. Boyden's two other favorite horses, Lippitt Royal and Madagascar, still often drive him around the campus. Lippitt Royal is the horse that was presented to him by the alumni at the Waldorf Astoria on his 50th anniversary as Headmaster; Madagascar was given to him by Mrs. Maybury of Dexter, Maine, through Mr. Thomas Murphy, who also gave the Headmaster two retired race horses, Hollywood Robin and Talisman.

#### Will Pull Own Cart

Hemlock is a beautiful, two-year-old, strawberry-roan Welch pony that is a superb driving horse but is gentle enough for the children of the town when they request a ride. Mr. Stone, the stable-master, has even built a pony wagon for Hemlock out of several of the Headmaster's old buggies. It is now being

painted and decorated by the school maintenance staff, and when finished, it will be suitable for both driving and show purposes.

#### Horses Win Show Ribbons

The horses were not idle over the summer, despite the fact that there was no student body for the Headmaster to drive around and see during the afternoons. Both Hemlock and Lippitt Royal were entered in the Woodstock and Windsor Horse Shows in several categories. Hemlock, ridden by Mrs. Easton, took honors with ease; in the three classes in which she was entered she was undefeated. She received blue ribbons in the open-colt class, the open, single-pony driving class, and the pleasure driving class. Lippitt Royal, not to be slighted, won his share of ribbons. He received fourth prize in the pleasure driving class and third prize in the stule class.

### Hilson Gallery Exhibits Myths

Since the study of Greek and Roman legends is a part of the Deerfield English program, the collection of Mrs. Ruth Hammond which has been on exhibit in the Hilson Gallery is particularly appropriate for the school. Her group of abstract paintings is entitled "The Greek Myths."

Mrs. Hammond, mother-in-law of Mr. Hirth, has employed an unusual technique in her paintings. Each picture consists of a colored background, lacking definite form, on which simple figure outlines suggesting the keynote of a myth are drawn. The backgrounds are prepared by coating a pane of glass with oil paints in shades and shapes that set the mood of the myth. A print is then made by pressing a sheet of paper onto the paint-covered glass surface, and the outlined figures are then added to the paper print. Among the twenty-two legends depicted are those of Apollo, Icarus, Midas, Odysseus, and Triton.

#### NEW MASTERS—

(Continued from Page 1) and assistant coach of the junior football squad.

Mr. Ulich, of Lodz, Poland, is also studying at the University of Massachusetts. He lives in Pocumtuck III and is a coach of the Junior "D" soccer team.

### Sing Speakers

If there is one thing that nobody can live without, it is faith. The Rev. Mr. William H. MacBurney

by David Moyer

At the first Sunday evening vesper service of the school year, September 15, the Rev. Mr. William H. MacBurney of St. Thomas's Church in Hanover, New Hampshire, addressed the student body on the importance of faith. Young people frequently suppose the Christian gospel is not designed for them, but as they mature they realize that to exist happily without faith of some kind is impossible. Faith is necessary to judge between right and wrong, just as its use is mandatory in working toward objectives in daily life. From a religious standpoint Christianity competes with other world views, and every person must commit himself to, and have faith in one outlook or another.

#### Believing Is Not Enough

For his September 22 sing talk the Rev. Mr. John Oliver Nelson of the Divinity School in New Haven, Connecticut, examined the central claim of the Christian religion. An all-too-prevalent idea in today's society is that if you believe in any God or religion whatsoever, you will always "come out on top." This puts the emphasis upon the belief itself rather than its content. Mr. Nelson remarked that Christianity was not just believing in the Golden Rule or the Ten Commandments. He attached great importance to the Incarnation, through which the God of the whole universe was represented on earth by Jesus. The speaker terminated his talk by defining the word "accept." Normal people are accepted by others even though, to themselves, they are not acceptable because of the various sins they have committed, he said.

### Seven Seniors Will Serve As Proctors In Two Dormitories

Gib Sutor, Norm Gile, Chuck Borneman, Pete Gilmore, Dave Mather, John Heath, and Dan Daley were recently selected as proctors for two freshman dormitories. Five of the seven, Sutor, Mather, Borneman, Gile, and Gilmore, live in John Williams House with Mr. Sullivan and 17 freshmen, while Heath and Daley help Mr. Harwell in the Ashley House.

#### Enjoy Active School Life

The seniors who were chosen as proctors are prominent in the life of the school; their presence in the dormitories will set an example for the freshmen to follow in their four years at Deerfield.

Sutor is president of the Glee Club and plays varsity soccer. Gile is a member of THE SCROLL Business Board. Mather is active in varsity soccer, squash, and tennis and takes part in the Glee Club and the Senate. In addition he is co-captain of Cheerleading with Borneman, who is also a co-captain of varsity swimming. Gilmore sings in the Glee Club and is captain of varsity track.

#### Heath Is Busy Athlete

Heath belongs to THE SCROLL Business Board, is captain of varsity soccer, co-captain of varsity hockey and is a member of varsity lacrosse. Daley writes for THE SCROLL Editorial Board.

### Deerfield Welcomes A. F. S. Student From Scandinavia

Leaving his home in Trondheim, Norway, to spend a year in the United States, Sten Singaas, Deerfield's American Field Service student, sailed from Rotterdam with 950 fellow students August 5. Sten's year abroad will afford him the opportunity not only of living with an American family, but also of attending an American school where he will learn more about the United States, its people, and its customs.

Arriving in New York August 15, Sten was impressed by the magnitude and activity of the city. Once ashore, he tried his first American meal — a hamburger, milkshake, and a piece of apple pie.

#### Finds Work Harder

Entering Deerfield September 11, Sten moved into East I in Plunkett. He finds the work more demanding than in his Norwegian school, and he feels that the American student cares more about his education. "Athletics are much broader and more competitive here," says Sten, who has a genuine interest in soccer and skiing. With a smile he recalls how his enthusiasm earned him the name of "sports idiot" in Norway. He also has an interest in music and plays the piano.

With the hope of becoming a philologist (linguist), he will return to Norway next August to continue his studies in Norway. While Sten is at Deerfield, THE SCROLL wishes him best of luck for a profitable and enjoyable year.

#### MR. BULLITT—

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#### Recommends Superior Force

Probing the Russian situation further, he explained that the only way to deal with the Soviets is to confront them with superior force. While stating his opinions on the Korean War, he emphasized his support for MacArthur's plan to bomb Chinese air bases and dismissed any notion that the Russians might have entered the war as illogical. When questioned about China he praised Chiang Kai-shek highly and revealed many interesting stories about the Nationalist leader.



Sten Singaas, A. F. S. student from Trondheim, Norway, poses in front of his native flag. —photo by Feldman



Joe Baker admires the sunflower that sprang from a seed from his bird-feeding station. —photo by Salvati

### Joe Baker Grows Gigantic Sunflower

Last autumn, Joe Baker, then a resident of Pocumtuck II, suspended a bird feeder from his window sill and proceeded to entertain a host of chickadees (genus *Penthestes*) and grosbeaks (*Hedymeles vespertina*) for the duration of the school year. The fortunate birds that frequented Joe's feeder soon became accustomed to a steady diet of sunflower seeds. In early June a six-inch-high seedling testified to the fact that some of the seeds had dropped to the soil below. At the end of the summer, an impressive 12-foot sunflower swayed majestically in the September breeze. Its stem — or rather its trunk — measured a potent 10 inches in circumference. Unfortunately the sunflower is an annual, and Joe's plant has since withered and died. Whether the plant will propagate its kind is as yet unknown. In any case Baker fully intends to feed birds again this year from his new residence in Field II. Deerfield has not seen its last sunflower.

### A. F. S. Seeks Juniors For Summer Overseas

"Travel in the younger sort is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience." With Sir Francis Bacon's maxim in mind, the American Field Service sends hundreds of high-school juniors overseas each year. This enables the United States to represent itself in the best way possible — through its people.

This year a group of faculty members will choose two candidates as applicants for the American Field Service trip. The candidates then must write an autobiography and acquire character sketches from their families.

### The Roaring Cerf The Meaning Of The Tiles

by Jonathan Cerf



Except for Allen Rudolphus Gadro, the Dining Hall lobby was empty. An active member of the Linoleum Observation and Appreciation Club in his home town, Allen liked to spend as much time as possible in this room. He was intrigued by the majesty and simplicity of the linoleum floor. Each unique grey square with its varied white and pink streaks delighted him. He had noticed that each tile had been fashioned so that the streaks of pink and white were basically parallel, not only to each other, but also to two sides of each small square. A master craftsman had formed larger squares consisting of four of these tiles with parallel grain and had arranged them so that the alternating grains made a checkerboard pattern.

In previous visits A. R. Gadro had spent all of his time studying the individual tiles or contemplating the central linoleum rosette. Today he concerned himself with the general pattern of the entire floor. Starting southward from the northeast corner of the lobby, he carefully observed the arrangement of the tiles. Suddenly he stopped. First his eyes opened wide; then his mouth opened wider; and he shouted, "Ah ha!" at full volume. He had discovered that one of the four components of a square with east-west

streaks showed definite north-south tendencies. This was a discrepancy, an open violation of the dictates of the pattern. When A. R. had sufficiently calmed down, he completed his survey of the floor, taking the discovery of its other five flaws more or less in stride.

When he began to evaluate his findings, however, Allen was overwhelmed by their importance. Floored by the evidence that he had discovered an imperfection in Deerfield, he chose a spot at random and sat down on the linoleum to think. He had heard that ancient weavers had intentionally incorporated mistakes into their tapestries in the belief that only God was perfect. Perhaps these tiles served this same purpose for the floor and for the Academy. Perhaps, on the other hand, the meaning of the tiles could be better comprehended if one investigated the nature of the tile-layer. These theories, however, he dismissed as highly illogical.

After an hour's contemplation he formulated the brilliant theory that we know as Allen Gadro's Hypothesis — that every element of Deerfield to some degree reflects the ideals of the school. He had correctly conjectured that the apparently mislaid tiles were symbolic of each student's capacity to deviate from

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### Awards Are Presented At Commencement; Jed Devine Receives The Deerfield Cup

Seniors and juniors who had excelled in particular aspects of school life were recognized at the Academy Dinner at Commencement last June by the presentation of awards for character and achievement.

Jed Devine, President of the Class of '63, was presented with the most cherished of school trophies, the Deerfield Cup. The Velde Award was given to Dick Allen for playing a "mature and effective part in school life." Bill Laurence received an award for his courage, leadership, and sports-

manship on the athletic field. The James A. Gunn Award was given to Bob Gilmore for his outstanding dependability, loyalty, and leadership. For contributing the most school cheer, Ralph Penny received the Lincoln Lowell Russell Award. Greg Kline was presented with an award for outstanding leadership

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October 5, 1963

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

5

## Football Team Faces Vermont In Opener; Future Development Will Decide Success

The 1963 football season is about to begin and, in the words of Coach Jim Smith, "It's going to be a tough one!" Shortage of returning lettermen, early season injuries, and limited practice time have created a deficit that only hard work and determination can overcome. The situation is far from bleak, however, for the team possesses considerable potential yet to be developed.

Since Captain Jack Lewis is the only returning letterman, Coach Smith has had to rely on the untested strength of many new players. Dave Lapointe and Dave Hagerman will occupy the end spots while Dan Wilson and Jim Dehlin will fill the tackle positions. Tom Diehl and Brian Mullany will probably start as guards, and Denny O'Kula is likely to handle the centering. The backfield positions will be occupied by John McNamara at halfback, Jim O'Connor at fullback, and George Hebert at

wingback. The quarterbacking, although it is still uncertain, will probably be shared by Lowell Davis, Bob Fredo and Charlie Brucato.

### Depth May Be Problem

Depth, important on any team, is an important question for this year's squad. Coach Smith, determined to remedy the problem, has decided to keep only 25 varsity players and to supplement the rest of the team with outstanding j.v. men. This system will keep the lower positions open and will give incentive to the j.v. squad.

Working from a wing-T offense, the team hopes to be successful not only with a number of different plays but also with the precise execution of a few basic ones.

### Plays Demanding Schedule

The schedule this year is a demanding one. Vermont, always a tough contender, will face Deerfield in the opening game today. Other opponents include Cheshire, Exeter, Andover, Worcester, Choate, and Mount Hermon. Only a strong team, a team which Deerfield hopefully has, can survive such competition. The quality of the squad has yet to be tested, but from all indications it should be a good season.

## Captains Ready To Lead Teams

Jack Lewis, from Riverside, California, a senior halfback, was elected captain of the 1963 football team September 27. In the winter Lewis is also a member of Deerfield's varsity basketball team.

### Heath, Johnston Are Captains

After playing varsity soccer for one year, John Heath of Greenwich, Connecticut, was chosen captain for the '63 season. One of the best halfbacks on the team, he has played three years of soccer at Deerfield and is looking forward to a successful season. He has also achieved recognition as co-captain of hockey and as a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

Brad Johnston, Niagara Falls, New York, elected last fall, will be this year's cross-country captain. Holding the number one position in '62, Johnston will probably retain the same spot this year. The one-mile run is his specialty in winter and spring track. The cross-country varsity has shown a great deal of spirit and potential, and Johnston hopes to have a good showing for the season.

## Undeclared Team Merits Silver Baseball Charms

Commencement day, June 5, 1963, the varsity baseball team defeated Cushing to complete the second undefeated baseball season in Deerfield history. The squad's admirable 15-0 record equaled the fine achievement of the 1945 team. In commendation of their accomplishment, the players, coaches, and managers were presented with silver baseball charms by Mr. John J. Louis '43, Mr. Daniel C. Searle '44, and Mr. John S. Hilson '43, all of whom have a keen interest in baseball. Mr. Louis and Mr. Searle, both of Chicago, are presently members of a syndicate which owns the Milwaukee Braves. Mr. Hilson, who resides in New York, is a former part-owner of the Chicago White Sox. Each charm is engraved with the season record, the year, and the recipient's initials.



John McNamara is caught by a Holyoke tackler from behind as Charlie Brucato leads the blocking. —photo by Feldman

## Outlook For Soccer Season Good As Varsity Ties Amherst College

Coach Robert Merriam's soccer team is looking forward to a successful season. Led by Captain John Heath and five other returning lettermen, the team is working diligently in preparation for its formidable 10-game schedule. The squad is backed up in the goal by Dave Quigley and John Skrobot. Covering the fullback spots are Tom Cochran, letterman Dave Knight, and Kim Morsman. The halfback line, behind center John Heath, is completed by Mike Finkowski, Chick Reutter, Bayard Russell, and possibly letterman Gib Suitor, who has been sidelined by a foot injury. The forward line, where lack of size may be a problem, consists of Phelps Carter, lettermen Larry Heath and Dave Mather, Charlie Seyffer, letterman Rick Sterne, Sten Singaas, and Jeff Taft, all of whom play inside. Dave Sims and Mike Mueller are on the wings.

### Scrimmage Is Encouraging

Pre-season activities included a trip to a soccer clinic held at Amherst College September 21. The visiting team, the United States Naval Academy, demonstrated their drills to the participating schools.

The following Wednesday the soccer team scrimmaged the Amherst varsity second-string in a contest resulting in a 2-2 tie. The goals were scored by Larry Heath and Taft,

## Enlarged Training Area Receives New Equipment

One of the many improvements in the renovated basement of the old Gymnasium is the new trainer's room. Relocated in the former athletic store, the new training room is nearly three times as large as its predecessor. Moreover, facilities have been much improved by the addition of modern medical equipment. This apparatus includes two whirlpool baths, a new infra-red lamp, a hydrocollator for heat packs, a hydraulic exercise table, and several anatomical wall charts.

Mr. William Stearns, the trainer, is extremely pleased with his new working area, which is a great improvement upon last year's.

who also had an assist on Heath's goal. Amherst's two tallies were made on penalty kicks. From this scrimmage Coach Merriam obtained ideas for possible position changes in his versatile and mobile team.

The type of game for which the team is striving is primarily a short-passing game emphasizing ball control and mental as well as physical dexterity. The necessity for close trapping was clearly evident in the Amherst scrimmage. With these objectives in mind the varsity team is preparing itself for a season which will be difficult and, it is hoped, successful.

## Cross-Country Team Faces Avon Today With Strong Squad

The varsity cross-country team will open its 1963 season today with a meet against Avon Old Farms on the home course. An experienced nucleus of returning lettermen will lead the team throughout the season.

### Johnston Leads Team

Led by Captain Brad Johnston, the lettermen include seniors Bob Adams, Terry Barnard, Denny Wilkins, Rick Latham, and Dave MacCoy, and underclassmen Bucky Ehrgood, Wayne Boyden, and Dick Davis. The team is also counting on Gary Gordon, although he is injured at the moment. Two new boys with promise are Jim LeBlanc and Mike Jones.

The first eight men on the team will run against Avon, but the exact line-up is uncertain before today's meet. In cross-country it requires only a better time to move up to the first squad.

### Team Has Experience

Coach Hunt says that this year's team has a lot of experience and that its degree of success will depend on the improvement of last year's men. With the assistance of new boys and last year's junior teams, the varsity will stand in good stead for a successful season.

The schedule for this year has had two new meets added which may provide new threats. These meets are with Loomis and Vermont Academy. Andover and Mt. Hermon have almost the same teams as last year and are expected to provide the toughest opposition. This should be one of the hardest seasons which cross-country has yet encountered, and the present team seems to be the one to handle it.

*From The Field*

## Value Of Athletics

by Rick Sterne



The value of Deerfield athletics connotes different things to various people.

Athletics at the prep school level keep a boy in good physical condition. Leading educators feel that this is an important ingredient in the life of any successful individual. Some are more interested in reading books than in kicking a soccer ball. Athletics are a way of moving these boys from the classroom to the healthy outdoors. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," may be a trite expression, but it certainly holds true in a book-worm's case.

A keen sense of competition is achieved by taking part in prep school athletics. Initially this competition is felt as boys try out for a squad. Once the team is assembled, the rivalry begins between schools. Victories in close games are often won by sheer desire, which is inculcated in Deerfield boys by this type of system. Deerfield defeated Choate last year in soccer, 1-0. Choate may have had a better team, but Deerfield had the stronger desire, and that made the difference. The hockey victory over Bel-

mont Hill last year was the same type of game. Anyone who was at that game could feel the constant pressure our team was exerting upon the opposition.

A certain pride in accomplishment is derived from athletics. Sometimes an individual achievement, such as Doug Kennedy's victory over Eric Klausmann in the 100-yard butterfly last winter or one of Bruce Burton's 90-yard runs, produces this feeling. Pride from achievement also stems from a solid team effort. An example of this is the baseball team's unblemished 1962-63 record.

Sportsmanship is an important effect of athletics at Deerfield. Everyone knows it is easy to win and be pleasant to the opposition after the victory, but it is far more difficult to lose. By having an athletic system in which every team plays an outside schedule, sportsmanship becomes a common characteristic of the boys.

Athletics develop character in addition to providing fun and recreation. Physical education is definitely an essential facet in prep school life.



Jeff Taft lunges for the ball as halfback John Meyer clears it from the goal in a varsity-j.v. scrimmage. —photo by Beisler

## Skiers Help Finish Deerfield Ski Area; Plan Home Meets

Every Sunday since the beginning of school, last year's competitive skiers have been dragging logs, cutting trees, and hauling hay in order to prepare a new ski jump for Deerfield. Mr. Arthur Ruggles, head varsity ski coach, hopes that the 36-meter jump will be ready by Christmas.

Work began on the ski jump and on a giant slalom ski trail last fall, just as two other new trails were completed. The entire skiing area has been doubled, affording the skiers better practice facilities and an opportunity to participate in home meets. Four already have been scheduled, snow permitting.

### FALL RALLY—

(Continued from Page 1) in the success of this year's swimming team while Bill Burns stressed the strength basketball will receive from last year's lower squads. Sonny Gibbs predicted an exciting season for hockey, and Dave Durance examined the bright future for Deerfield skiing. Larry Heath reviewed last year's squash season and indicated formidable returning strength.

Popular baseball was then described by Captain Karl Spofford, who commented on last year's undefeated season and the excellent prospects for 1964. Tennis and track were discussed by their respective captains, Rick Sterne and Pete Gilmore. Both felt that good records would be attained.

Andy Saxon then reminded the school that its lacrosse team would be the defending New England champions this year, and Jack Lewis closed the evening with some encouraging facts about football.

### ROARING CERF—

(Continued from Page 4) a pattern of events when called upon to do so — hence mobility. Concerning his revolutionary discovery A. R. later commented, "I gazed upon the tiled floor, and 'twas there I spied the truth that I'd been searching for, and that I'd been denied. I grasped the meaning of the tiles of grey linoleum fair.



George Feldman, Pete Verbeck, and Buzz Whittier make the best of the last warm days of 1963.

### MASTERS OPINION—

(Continued from Page 3) cepted as a positive step toward partial disarmament, hopefully complete disarmament, then an atmosphere of mutual trust might well be established so that such chronic problems as the German issue and the acceptance of China into the world community could be solved. It should be mentioned that both of these disputes, as well as others, must be settled before the world can secure a lasting peace.

However, in view of Russia's past history in disregarding treaties when it has benefitted her to do so, we must maintain an acute vigilance and an alert defense. Our present retaliation potential is adequate, and further experimentation for more powerful and efficient methods to destroy civilization is not paramount. There are many other reasons why continued nuclear testing would be detrimental. The obvious expense involved, the biological implications of fallout, and the probable effects on the Van Allen Belt with consequent drastic changes in the upper atmosphere are only a few. Thus I am of the opinion that the Test Ban Treaty must be put into effect and practiced. Let us also hope that Russia has arrived at a modus vivendi with the West and that she is prepared to carry on genuine negotiations toward settling the problems which have produced constant fear in international relations for nearly a decade.

## Admission Officers Come To Deerfield

An important question confronting Deerfield seniors this fall is where to apply to college. To help the uncertain senior decide which college is best for him, admissions officers from more than 70 colleges come to Deerfield during the school year to interview all boys interested in applying.

So far, Mr. Cox from the Case Institute of Technology, Mr. de Coligny from Syracuse University, and Mr. Tuttle from Stetson University have come to Deerfield. Next Monday, October 7, Mr. Dunham and Mr. Wickendon will come to represent Princeton. Mr. Glimp and Mr. Macdonald of Harvard are holding interviews on the ninth, followed by Mr. Keast from Cornell on the tenth and Mr. Walker from Stanford on the eleventh. Mr. Wilson of Amherst, Mr. Frank of Washington and Jefferson, and Mr. Evans of Lafayette will visit October 14, 15, and 16, respectively.

## Faculty Members Spend Summer Travelling, Studying, And Working

Summer, 1963, was an enjoyable but busy time for the faculty as they worked and traveled in numerous regions of Canada and the United States.

Several masters remained at Deerfield for the better part of the summer. Among them were Mr. Harwell, who supervised the summer reading program, and Mr. Miller, who studied admissions for the coming year and took care of necessary paper work. Mr. Cushman also remained at the school doing research in preparation for his Master's degree in Geology. In addition to working on admissions, Mr. John Boyden participated in the annual sailing cruise along the Maine coast sponsored by Tabor Academy for directors of admissions from secondary schools and colleges in the East.

### Five Masters Attend School

Further schooling was a major pursuit on the faculty agenda. Attending Cornell and Boston College respectively, Mr. Bohrer and Mr. Purcell both studied science. Mr. Knight did post-graduate work at the University of California, and Mr. Danielski and Mr. Mahar also

took summer courses.

Pursuing favorite pastimes during the summer months were Mr. Reade, who taught tennis, and Mr. Clark, who spent much of his vacation as a sailing instructor. Mr. Hunt taught at Tabor Academy while the Messrs. Corkum and Burdick worked for Northeast Airlines in Nantucket, Massachusetts.

Several faculty members devoted much of the summer to relaxing in favorite latitudes, including Mr. McGlynn, who spent the vacation on Cape Cod.

### Enjoy Western Trips

Mr. Williams took his wife and family on a comprehensive trip through the Midwest and Canada. Following a brief tour of duty with the Army, Mr. Morsman and his brother Kim '65, vacationed for three weeks in the Midwest and Rockies. Their extensive trip included many well-known landmarks.

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