



The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXVIII

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., November 9, 1963

Number 4



The Harvard-Radcliffe Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Henry Swoboda, entertains with a selection of classical music at a recent concert at Harvard.

Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra Plays Selections By Beethoven, Prokofiev

by Ben McNitt

Last night the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra performed in the Auditorium before an audience of over 500 students, faculty, staff, and townspeople. James Levinson '60 is president of the group of 85 musicians and was instrumental in bringing the organization to the Academy in coordination with Mr. Hirth.

The orchestra was founded at Harvard as the Pierian Society in 1808 and since then has become an important college activity. The Society is sponsored mainly by private student donations and conducts free benefit tours in the country.

This year Mexico was fortunate to receive the orchestra for a two month tour. The concerts were acclaimed as valuable to cultural relations and afforded many of the hosts their first opportunity to hear a symphony orchestra.

The orchestra is conducted by Dr. Henry Swoboda, whose reputation was established by performances with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and in many worldwide appearances.

Concert Begins With Prokofiev

The evening's entertainment commenced as the orchestra rendered the noted Russian composer Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet Suite No. 3*. This piece was especially appropriate as it commemorated the tenth anniversary of the composer's death. The selection was well received by the audience and a short intermission followed.

Performs Beethoven Symphony

Next on the program was one of the orchestra's favorites, Beethoven's classic *Symphony No. 3, Eroica*. Again, the musicians received a hearty ovation from their appreciative audience. The evening was completed with recitals of popular standards by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and Brahms. In a final ovation the audience warmly thanked their guests.

Last night's program was a gift of the class of 1960, which has provided for many similar performances among which was the appearance of Dr. James Sykes, Professor of Music at Dartmouth College, in November, 1961.

Morsman, Post Are A.F.S. Candidates

For several years Deerfield has participated in the American Field Service Program. Offering a junior the opportunity of living with a foreign family for July and August, the program endeavors to increase understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world. Out of over 40 countries welcoming A.F.S. students each summer, Deerfield has sent representatives to Germany, Sweden, and Turkey.

Recently chosen as candidates from more than 20 aspirants were Kim Morsman and Ned Post. Morsman, a native of Darien, Connecticut, is a member of the varsity soccer and tennis squads. He is also on the *Pocumtuck* Business and Editorial Boards. Post, from Pleasantville, New York, is a j.v. skier and captain of the 1963 junior football team. A member of the Forum for two years, he appeared in last year's sophomore play "Pyramus and Thisbe." Recently he was selected as a cheerleader.

Both boys, their families, and the school must now fill out extensive applications. The winner of the scholarship will be selected by the American Field Service office in New York City.

Heritage Foundation Seeks To Preserve Colonial Atmosphere

When in 1952 Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Flynt founded a small organization to help preserve Old Deerfield's colonial buildings, they had no idea of what it would grow into. This small society is now the Heritage Foundation, today a much larger association but still dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Flynt's original aims.

The Foundation works to capture the former atmosphere through the restoration and furnishing of the old residences along Main Street. Run-down or demolished sections of the houses are built up again in the original architectural style. Some are designated as museums and are decorated by pieces from the Flynts' extensive collection of early New England antiques. In these operations the Heritage Foundation works closely with the Academy and the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association, which was founded in 1870.

Summer Program Helps Students

During the summer months the Heritage Foundation also aids in the training of six interested college undergraduates. These boys come to Deerfield and complete research projects on various aspects of the colonial village. They also assist the guides taking tours through the buildings and travel to other nearby sites of historical interest. Throughout the summer they are treated to a series of lectures by prominent antiquarians and museum curators. Mr. Jere Daniels, who is currently studying for his Ph.D. at Harvard University, has charge of these activities.

Scroll Wins High Award At Boston U. Conference

THE SCROLL received an award for "Highest Achievement in Scholastic Editing and Publishing" at the 16th annual Boston University Scholastic Press Association Convention. The judging was based on make-up, photography, and quality of the articles.

Rich Cheek and Steve Stavrides represented THE SCROLL at the

(Continued on Page 10)

Trustees Meet, Re-elect Officers; Discuss Plans For New Library

by Jon Weller

The annual meeting of the Deerfield Board of Trustees was held Monday, November 4, in the Browsing Library.

Upon the calling of the meeting to order, Mr. Frank B. Conklin '33, Alumni Secretary, reported on the progress of the Alumni Fund and alumni activities. Mr. John Boyden, Director of Admissions, then gave a detailed account of the present status of the Admissions Department. The trustees were greatly interested in a third report by Mr. Robert Crow on his plans concerning the political symposium to take place at Deerfield December 13-14.

In the election of the officers for the current year all previous incumbents retained their posts. Mr. Henry N. Flynt was re-elected as president and Mr. Lewis Perry as

vice-president. Mr. Charles N. Stoddard, Jr., as treasurer, Mr. John Boyden as clerk, and Miss Priscilla G. Butterworth as assistant clerk will again serve the board.

Discuss Library

The main topic of discussion during the meeting was the new library. In reviewing the funding program and plans for the library no positive conclusion was reached. It was decided, however, that a

(Continued on Page 8)

Students Cheer At Choate Rally As Captains Vow All-Out Effort

by Dan Daley

The annual Choate Rally captivated the student body last night as the fall captains, along with team coaches, prepared the school for the yearly competition with the Choate School today. After the Band had led the student body down Albany Road, around the Memorial Building, across Main Street to the Headmaster's house, and then back to the front of the School Building, the actual rally began. Amidst flares and cheers, both speakers and posters proclaimed the universal theme, "Beat Choate!"

Lewis And Johnston Confident

Both Jack Lewis, captain of football, and Head Coach Jim Smith were confident and determined that today's game will have the same result as those with Andover and Exeter. Captain Brad Johnston and Mr. Moreau Hunt asserted that cross-country will be victorious in their meet between the halves of the football game this afternoon.

The feelings of the traditional rivalry were stirred again as Eliot Cutler, rally moderator, introduced Captain John Heath and Mr. Robert Merriam who foresaw a conquered Choate soccer team wending its way home tonight after this morning's 11 o'clock game. Everyone pledged a repetition of the

successful encounters in the three sports with Choate last year.

Enthusiasm Is High

Excitement reached a high pitch as each speaker was followed by thunderous cheers and applause and the beating of drums. Just after 10 o'clock Mr. Boyden's closing speech was enthusiastically followed by the singing of the "Sons of Deerfield."



The headmaster talks with trustees, the Messrs. Robert Wilson, Carl Ray and Alex Johnson.

Welcome Choate

On behalf of the school THE SCROLL extends a cordial welcome to the students and faculty of the Choate School. We hope that this, the 42nd annual Choate-Deerfield rivalry, will be one of the hardest-fought but most worthwhile encounters to date. Following the football game there will be a reception for the Choate School in the Old Gymnasium.



Kim Morsman and Ned Post have been chosen as semi-finalists in the competition for an A.F.S. scholarship.

—photo by Feldman

Barry Goldwater As Candidate For The Presidency

Stanch Approval:

by Geof Brayton

In the fall of 1863 the United States was engaged in a struggle for its existence. Now, a century later, America is again battling for its freedom, this time against the most clever and dedicated enemy it has ever faced: the Communists. To meet this and the economic and social challenges of a complicated America, we must produce a firm, realistic leader. This man is Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona.

Why would Goldwater be an able leader? Let us examine his views.

Foreign affairs: Goldwater believes that Khrushchev's famous statement, "We will bury you!" can have but one meaning for the free world: that Russia will be satisfied with nothing less than total victory in the Cold War. We must respond in kind, therefore, with a frank statement that our goal is the eradication of Communism throughout the world.

To put it simply, Goldwater believes that the best defense is a good offense. Instead of "peaceful co-existence," we must face Russia with a policy of ever-increasing pressure on its outposts. Khrushchev believes that world Communism is inevitable. Why, then, should he risk total annihilation in an atomic war over East Berlin or Cuba?

The arms race: Goldwater observes that in a world struggle, the Communist bloc could field an army of 100 million men as opposed to NATO's 35 million. Obviously we would be crushed in a conventional war. Our only alternative, however unpleasant it may be, is to develop our nuclear weapons to a point where, hopefully, they would be a deadly deterrent to open warfare.

State's rights: Goldwater believes that segregation is an ugly blot on our nation's history; however, the complete abolition of racial prejudice is a task which ultimately only the states can accomplish. The federal government has no right under the Constitution to interfere in this area. To do so would be to replace a moral injustice with a legal abuse.

Farm subsidies: the Senator affirms that the successful economic theory is one which takes into consideration the needs and desires of the people: the natural law of supply and demand. Our economy must be fluid, not immobile. It should depend on the wants of the country and not on federal dollars.

In conclusion, we must maintain, not compromise, our democratic principles. We should elect a President who can curb, rather than increase, his authority. This is the basis of Senator Goldwater's philosophy.

Random Shots

IN SPITE OF THE WATER shortage that had plagued the area for several weeks, the alumni office was hit by a flash flood early last week. A ceiling pipe dramatically erupted, covering the floor with more than an inch of water. This wet episode not only destroyed several papers, but also put a damper on everyone's disposition.

IT HAS RECENTLY COME to light that some uncouth prankster has been tinkering with Teri Towe's timepiece. This unwarranted tampering caused Towe to arise at three a.m. one morning — two hours ahead of schedule. On the morning in question, he studied for two hours and then set up his table for breakfast before discovering his untimely error.

—J. C.

Firm Rejection:

by Ben McNitt

Thirty years ago the mention of Franklin Roosevelt's name was enough to incite heated debate. Today a new personality, a politically opposite one, inspires similar controversy. His name is Senator Barry Goldwater. The Senator has been proven to be popular among vast segments of the American people as well as in his own party. He is a charming and dynamic man, but it is as a candidate for the Presidency that he must be measured. Goldwater's own actions prove that he would be inadequate in this position.

Since he is a likely Presidential nominee it behooves the people of the United States to examine what Goldwater advocates; however, a labyrinth of confusion and contradiction prohibits succinct analysis. Once Goldwater favored applying anti-trust laws to labor unions; now he says that the idea is "impractical." In 1960 he was opposed to the graduated income tax, but recently he has decided that "a study of the problem" would be wise. His statement, "The Constitution is what its authors intended it to be and not what the Supreme Court says it is!" refutes the accepted concept of judicial review established in 1803. Further, how are we in 1963 to know what the founding fathers meant by their document without interpretation by the Court? To add to the confusion the Senator demands freedom for Communist-held East Europe but fails to offer a plan whereby the area can be liberated.

Aside from confused or contradictory utterances, Goldwater advocates some measures which, if implemented, would prove chaotic. If this nation withdraws recognition from all Communist countries, as he suggests, the necessary communication between East and West would become impossible. Such action would preclude all treaties, summit talks, and Presidential agreements. He supports a "blockade" of Cuba, which, if enforced against Russian ships, would be a declaration of war against the Soviet Union under international law. Similarly, to release the Nationalist Chinese against the mainland with United States support, as Goldwater proposes, would involve this country in a long and dangerous war. As President, Goldwater says he would attempt to cut off subsidies and return to the law of supply and demand in agriculture though it has not worked since 1870. His civil rights stand, though appealing to many voters, advocates state solution of the problem in spite of the fact that a century has elapsed without any state action.

I feel that the description which best suits Goldwater is that he may be an attractive politician, but he is not, nor will he ever be, a statesman.

Sing Speakers

Nov. 10 — The Rev. Mr. Herbert Gezork
President Andover-Newton Theological School
Newton Centre, Mass.

Nov. 17 — The Rev. Mr. J. Donald Johnston
First Unitarian Church, Niagara Falls, N.Y.



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DEERFIELD ACADEMY
DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. XXXVIII Member of CSPA Number 4
Member of NSPA

November 9, 1963

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Published bi-weekly during the school year. Subscription \$4.00 a year. Advertising rates upon request.



A boy ponders among leaves of autumn. —photo by Abbott

To Follow The Dream

People often have a tendency to frown on contemporaries who are not "down to earth" and whose beliefs differ from their own. Due perhaps to their own inadequacies, they find fault with those whose attitude toward life and happiness is somewhat unusual or unrecognized. This is unfortunate because it tends to suppress the idealistic and romantic inclinations inherent in the individual.

The idealist is often regarded as unrealistic, affected, or "lost on cloud nine". Indeed, even the dictionary defines him as "opposite of a realist". How ridiculous this is! The idealist is no more unrealistic than the most dogmatic, objective, security-minded realist. He merely wants to make what he considers ideal real for him. He is neither living in a dream world nor waltzing on cloud nine. He is only searching for a way to live his life in the happiest way possible. The same is true of the romanticist.

Basically what I am suggesting is this: every American theoretically is guaranteed life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The first two are constitutional rights, but the pursuit of happiness is a quest in which each man must choose his own path. This decision belongs only to the individual concerned, and no one has the moral right to interfere. Whatever his outlook, he should be admired for his efforts rather than criticized for his methods.

—P. J. G.

Movies

November 9 — "The Man Who Knew Too Much"
French Morocco and London are the settings for this elaborately produced and exciting mystery-melodrama. Filmed on location and in color, the plot involves kidnapping, blackmail, and murder. Doris Day, Brenda de Banzie, and Bernard Miles perform in this two-hour 1956 mystery.

November 16 — "Gathering of Eagles"
This typical but interesting drama concerns the United States Air Force and the "lonely command." Thrilling aerial photography is included in a contemporary jet age setting. Produced in color by Universal, it stars Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, Mary Peach, and Barry Sullivan.



CHUCK

English II Students Hear First Lecture On U.S. Literature

Sophomore English students heard Mr. Robert L. Merriam give the first of four lectures on "The History of American Literature," Thursday evening, November 5. Mr. Merriam spoke on the Colonial and Revolutionary periods of American writing. "Literature in America from 1607 to 1810," he said, "was a direct result of the political and religious issues of the period." Commenting on early New England work, he stated that "moral aims completely subdued the form." He discussed the staunch religious writing and the colonial journals written by political leaders. He cited John Williams' account of his captivity and redemption after the raid on Deerfield in 1704 as a good example.

Comparing the early Southern writers with those of New England, he said, "Southerners were much broader in their viewpoint, less stiff in their dealings, and much less straight-laced about their religion."

Revolution Brings Essays

The second part of Mr. Merriam's lecture concerned the Revolutionary era. "Most of the prose of the period was still utilitarian," he noted, "turning on the issues of the Revolutionary War . . . and the early development of the government." He attributed the slow development of literature in this time to "the lack of education, newspapers, and magazines." In conclusion, he stated that the men of this time are not and should not be known for what they wrote, but rather for what they did and the way they used their opportunity.

Women's Club Holds Annual Fall Bazaar

The Deerfield Women's Club held its annual fall sale, entitled "Autumn Fair," Saturday, November 2. The club, headed jointly by Mrs. Frank Conklin and Mrs. Charles Tittsworth, offered a great variety of articles at its bazaar. As well as the neckties traditionally supplied by the student body, used books and records, arts and crafts, plants, jewelry, and food were among the many other articles on sale.

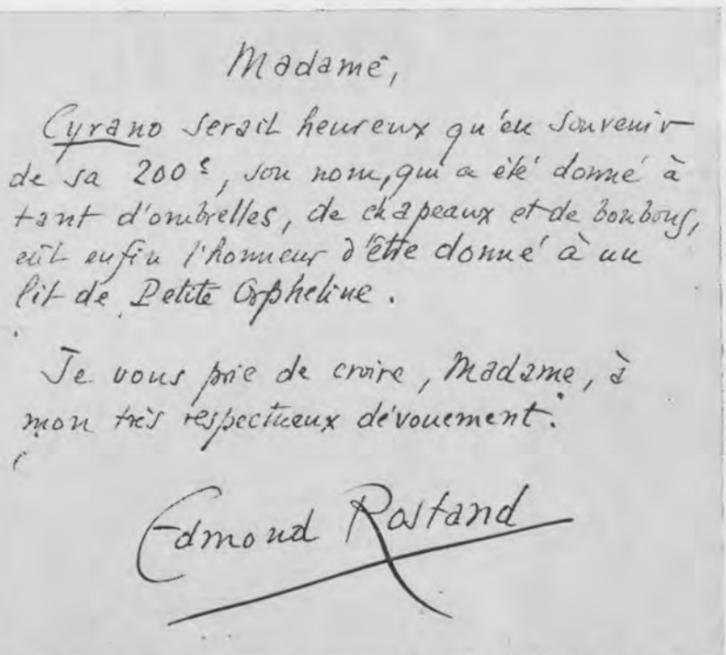
The arts and crafts included such items as aprons and potholders. For botany enthusiasts there were house plants of all descriptions. However, the counter most popular with students was, as always, the food table, which was covered with delicious cakes, pies, cookies, and cupcakes.



The food table at the Bazaar.

With the exception of the ties, all the articles for sale were generously donated by various members of the club.

All proceeds will be given as funds for town improvement and worthwhile charities.



Edmond Rostand, author of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, writes a letter of gratitude to another of *Cyrano's* admirers.

Historic Letters In Library Exhibit; Include Famed Frenchmen's Works

Deerfield is fortunate to have on display in the Memorial Building Library a series of historic letters written by renowned Frenchmen of the 18th and 19th centuries. The priceless collection is on loan from Professor emeritus Harold Livingstone of Bowdoin College, one of the foremost scholars in the country in semantics and etymology.

Professor Livingstone has spent over 30 summers as well as his sabbatical years in France, painstakingly investigating the whereabouts of literary and historical works in certain periods of history. When an estate was settled or a house torn down, he was present at the auction to examine any old letters or other "objets d'art" that might have been abandoned in forgotten attic trunks.

Represent Revolutionists, Poets

Dating back to 1731, the collection contains many letters of the bold minds of the late 1700's, men whose ideas precipitated the French Revolution. Included are Montesquieu, Diderot, Beaumarchais, Mirabeau, Rousseau, Voltaire, and Rouget de Lisle (author of the "Marseillaise"). Also on display are letters of 18th-century romantic poets and novelists: Victor Hugo pere et fils, Lamartine, Verlaine, Maupassant, de Vigny, Flaubert, Zola, Alexandre

Messrs. Boyden, Miller Attend Education Meetings

Mr. John Boyden went to New York City, Wednesday, October 30, to attend two days of educational meetings at the Hotel Roosevelt. On the first evening he was a participant in an informative panel discussion on the Secondary School Admissions Test. The following morning he gave a report to the Executive Committee of the S.S.A. T. Board, of which he is treasurer. Last on his agenda was a reception at the Princeton Club given in honor of secondary school headmasters and admissions officers by elementary school principals.

Mr. Miller has also done some recent traveling. Wednesday, October 30, he journeyed to Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, to attend meetings with approximately 60 other guidance counselors from secondary schools all over the United States. Washington had invited the counselors to see the campus in order that they would be better able to inform prospective students about the university.

Dumas fils, and Pasteur the scientist.

Also included is a letter by Edmond Rostand, author of *Cyrano de Bergerac*. Pictured above, the missive thanks a lady for honoring *Cyrano* by naming an orphanage after him.

Professor Livingstone's collection has previously been exhibited at Bowdoin College, Harvard College, and at the Morgan Library in New York City.

Values Of The Deerfield Community

Memorial Hall Preserves Heritage

by Jerry Sullivan

Of all the buildings in Deerfield set aside for the preservation of our heritage, perhaps Memorial Hall is unique. It was the first building in the town used expressly for the preservation of the past; George Sheldon, Deerfield's foremost historian, originally conceived of it in 1881. He collected a large number of antiques dating back to the 18th century and decided to house them in the original Deerfield Academy building, built in 1797, which had been bought by the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association. It was this association that determined that Memorial Hall should not be a museum in the usual sense of the word, but rather a living memorial to the past. Thus it emerged, not merely as a collection of 18th-century relics placed at random in an antique building, but more importantly as an objective presentation of the way in which the settlers of Pocumtuck Valley lived.

The first room on the ground floor is a large classroom, furnished exactly as it was when the building was used as a school. Of special interest here are the early records of some settlers who were captured by Indians and carried into Canada. Also on this floor are the Kitchen or Family Room with its great fireplace and pewter collection, and the Music Room. The latter is part of the new wing, built in 1916, in which every summer the furniture is moved back for a series of concerts that sometimes utilize the Hall's old spinet and piano.

On the second floor is the Memorial Room, the walls of which are covered with plaques recording the history of the early families of Deerfield. Here also are the Tavern, the Domestic Production Room, full

Faculty Outlook: Mr. Hunt

Understanding Our Democratic Process

It is my firm conviction that the greatest challenge this country has to face in the next decade and more is not that of Communism. What we have facing us is not as dramatic a danger as Communism but is even more demanding in its cry for intelligent and dedicated solution. I refer to the urgency of making our democratic process work.

A few weeks ago a writer in a national magazine decried the idea that every qualified voter in this country should vote. In his opinion most people in the electorate are unqualified to vote on most issues and for candidates who appear on the ballot. Unfortunately, this view seems to represent a fairly widespread suspicion that government has become too complicated for the ordinary citizen to understand. Furthermore, we note the rising costs of government and fear that the citizenry will be taxed an increasing amount of its earnings. No end seems in sight. Complaints about these and other developments have led to a questioning of the workability of the whole democratic process.

Certainly such scepticism is unwarranted, but it does exist. What can be done? I am not qualified to do more than suggest certain directions for improvements. Is it necessary for government to be so costly and so wasteful of public funds? I know personally of a situation a few years ago in which an independent organization of gov-

ernment experts was called on to help a city in Pennsylvania reorganize its tax structure so that the city could raise more money to meet its obligations. The resulting study proved conclusively that with a reorganization of its whole city government the city could provide increased governmental services at a lower tax rate. Instead of the expected increase, the city was able to lower its tax rate substantially. This kind of progressive action has occurred all over the country but on too small a scale. Most certainly it points the way to more efficient and less costly government with no reduction in services. Only after we have brought the cost of government under greater control can we face honestly the philosophical question of how much activity a government should engage in.

The matter of the intricacies of elections and of making it possible



Mr. Moreau C. Hunt

for the voter to be better informed about issues and candidates is a more difficult but equally urgent one. Can a voter who is perplexed by a lengthy ballot and weighty campaign issues have a genuine concern for his government? A simplification of the ballot is suggested. Certainly some means of making available to the voter clear, objective accounts of both issues and candidates' records seems advisable. A recent report of the Brookings Institute finds that our civil service is stronger than it has ever been. Could it not play a role in disseminating such needed information?

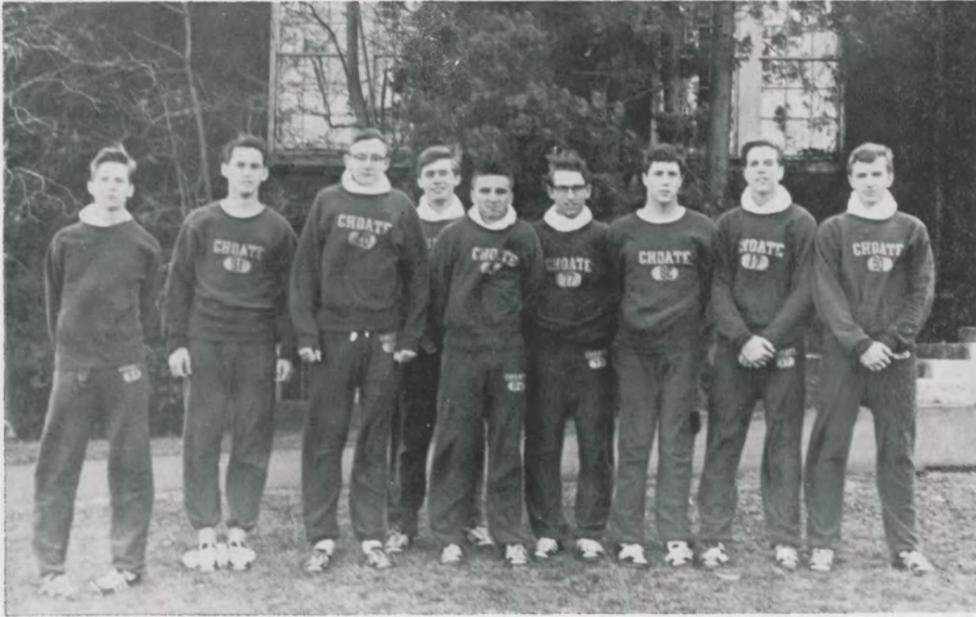
The headlines feature the race issue, technological unemployment, and urban growth; but unless we can have a clear understanding of the issues, and have a concern for them, and unless we can reduce the growing costs of government, these problems may very well remain in the academic stage.



Memorial Hall, once the Academy's only building, is now the historical museum of Old Deerfield.

—photo by Salvati

DEERFIELD OPPOSES CHOATE TODAY



L-r.: Flynn, M.; Fredrick, N.; Boynton, R.; Hawkes, R.; Prytherch, W.; Liberman, J.; Johnson, P.; O'Connor, H.; Larsen, R.

SEASON RECORD		
Choate		Opponent
32	Hotchkiss	24
39	Cheshire	16
36	Loomis	22
50	Mt. Hermon	15
10th Interscholastics		

SEASON RECORD		
Choate		Opponent
0	Cheshire	0
6	Wilbraham	2
6	Kent	1
1	Williston	0
4	Suffield	2
4	Hotchkiss	1
4	Kingswood	2
2	Mt. Hermon	3
4	Taft	1
1	Milford	1

Choate School Soccer			
John Batteau	RW	Robert McCallum	RI
Peter Calder	LH	Robert Read	LF
James Canfield	LH	Daniel Rugg	G
Brooks Carey	LI	Robert Schroeder	RH
Gregory Ellis	LH	Frederick Stevens	RF
Peter Gaskell	LW	Charles Thomas	LI
Jeffery Gould	RW	Curt Tobey	RI
Steven Harris	RI	Roger Williams	G
Vincent Hockmeyer	LW	Laird Davis	LF
Robert Johnson	CF	Peter Wiles	LF
Robert Kauffman	LF		

RECORD OF PAST TWENTY YEARS			
	Football	Soccer	Cross-Country
1962	D	D	D
1961	C	D	D
1960	D	D	D
1959	D	D	D
1958	C	D	C
1957	D	Tie	D
1956	D	D	D
1955	D	Tie	D
1954	D	D	C
1953	D	D	D
1952	C	D	D
1951	C	C	D
1950	D	D	C
1949	C	D	C
1948	D	D	C
1947	D	D	
1946	Tie	D	
1945	C	D	
1944	C	D	
1943	D	D	

Choate School Football					
Bob Banks	G	Jeff Dunbar	B	Mark Mullaney	C
John Belknap	G	Bob Fuller	E	Bill Nicholson	B
Peter Bennett	G	Dick Giardi	B	Chris Nyhan	C
Dick Brookfield	T	Doug Grant	B	Peter Orthwein	C
Gordon Brown	B	Frank Hamilton	B	Rob Simpson	B
Steven Bryant	E	Phil Hoversten	T	Bob Sokolowski	B
John Callon	G	Charles Johnson	E	Dan Walker	B
Jim Dedman	B	Sperry MacNaughton	B	Kinny Walker	E
Bill Dennett	T	Sandy McGraw	T	Jim Wheeler	G



TB Walker, D. (22)



FB Sokolowski (33)



WB Dunbar (14)



QB Simpson (24)

SEASON RECORD		
Choate		Opponent
14	Cheshire	0
12	Loomis	16
42	Hill	0
36	Hotchkiss	6
22	Mt. Hermon	20
12	Lawrenceville	6



RE Bryant (81)



RT Dennett (70)



LT Brookfield (71)



RG Callan (68)



C Orthwein (57)



LG Belknap (60)



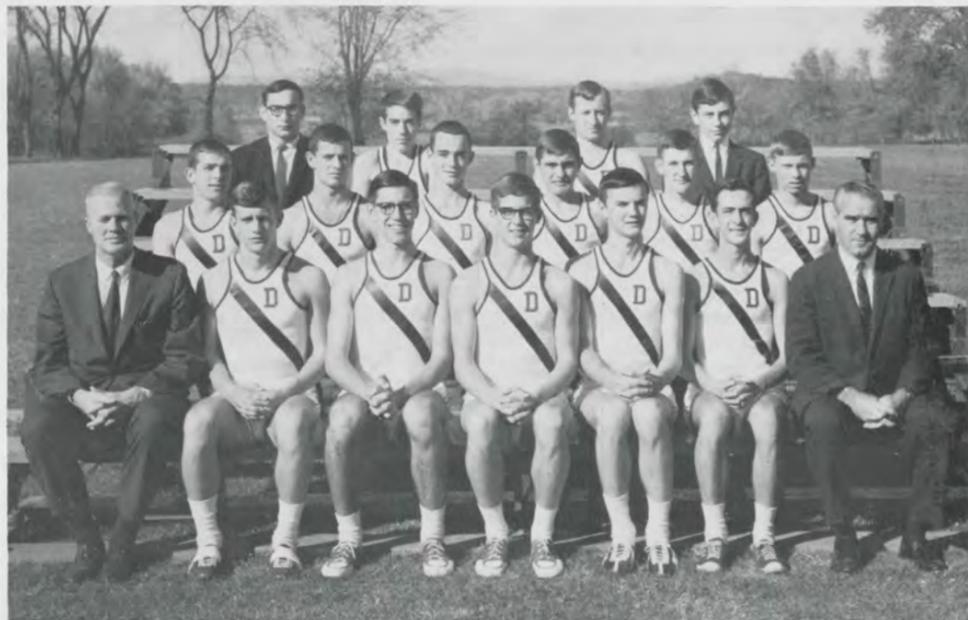
LE Walker, K. (84)

TEAMS ANTICIPATE CLOSE CONTESTS

SEASON RECORD

Deerfield	Opponent	Score
15	Avon Old Farms	50
17½	Loomis	45½
20	Williams '67	41
18	Vermont	40
31	Andover	24
Third Place Interscholastics		

Front Row, l.-r.: Mr. Moreau Hunt (coach); Latham, R.; MacCoy, D.; Johnston, B. (captain); Jones M.; Barnard, W.; Mr. Lawrence Boyle (coach). Second Row: Durrance, D.; LeBlanc, J.; Davis, R.; Boyden, W.; Adams, R.; Ehrgood, A. Back Row: Brownstein, D. (manager); Woodruff, W.; Wilkins, D.; Brayton, G. (manager).



Front Row, l.-r.: Mr. Robert Merriam (coach); Knight, D.; Russell, B.; Reutter, C.; Heath, J. (captain); Morsman, K.; Hume, R.; Sutor, G.; Mr. David Knight (coach). Second Row: Heath, L.; Carter, W.; Skrobat, J.; Quigley, D.; Mueller, M.; Sterne, R. Third Row: Singsaas, O.; Finkowski, M.; Myer, C.; Mather, D.; Sykes, W.; Taft, J.; Seyffer, C. Back Row: Carlisle, J. (manager); Sullivan, G. (manager); Van Etten, P. (manager).

SEASON RECORD

Deerfield	Opponent	Score
4	Worcester	0
4	Suffield	0
4	Cushing	0
3	Loomis	0
4	Exeter	2
3	Andover	1
2	Wilbraham	0
1	Williston	0



HB Lewis (21)



FB O'Connor (32)



WB Hebert (42)

SEASON RECORD

Deerfield	Opponent	Score
13	Vermont	14
7	Cheshire	6
13	Exeter	6
13	Andover	12
26	Worcester	0



QB Davis (12)

Deerfield Academy Football

Jack Lewis (capt.)	B	George Hebert	B
Jim Bagg	B	Dick Ince	E
Knight Barton	T	Jeff Kriendler	C
Bill Burns	B	Dave Lapointe	E
Mike Burns	T	Bill Leachman	T
Frank Carolan	E	John McNamara	B
Jim Conant	E	Brian Mullany	G
Lowell Davis	B	Jim O'Connor	B
Jim Dehlin	T	Dennis O'Kula	C
Tom Diehl	G	Bob Randol	B
Bob Fredo	B	Brooks Scholl	B
Pat Gillespie	B	Bob Trzcienski	G
Dave Hagerman	E	Dan Wilson	T



RE Hagerman (80)



RT Dehlin (76)



RG Mullany (62)



C Kriendler (50)



LG Trzcienski (61)



LT Wilson (77)



LE Lapointe (88)

The Roaring Cerf

Procrastination

by Jonathan Cerf

"The Sight of One-Eyed Pink Toads and the Moment of Self-Realization," wrote Allen Gadro on the first of four blank pieces of paper. He stared blankly at the virgin pages; then, having glanced sleepily at his watch, he yawned, sneezed, stood up, stretched, sat down, yawned, and again gazed blankly at the blank pages. "Maybe I should do this in the early morning when everything is very quiet and I'm fresh and awake," he thought as he reached for his alarm clock. He set the alarm for two a. m., stood up, put the clock, the paper, pen, and two Hershey bars on the floor beside his bed, yawned, turned off the light, and collapsed happily into bed.

"And this, Mr. Seymour Glass, is my collection of deflated balloons in glass cases with the Latin names inscribed in gold," Allen Gadro was saying when the bell rang. It was so loud that Seymour and the collection entirely disappeared. Allen opened his eyes, groped for the clock, found it, turned off the alarm, stumbled to his feet, fumbled for the light, knocked over the glass of water on his bureau, found the switch, turned on the light, picked up the paper and pen, and dove exhaustedly into his warm bed. "Now it's quiet and I am fresh and awake," he yawned. "Now at least I think I can at last think," he thought. "Thinking is a pleasure and a privilege far superior and preferable to memorization," he yawned. "I can't mem-

Jack Parker Enjoys Test Of Endurance At Outward Bound

"To strive and not to yield," the motto of the Colorado Outward Bound School, aptly sums up its philosophy. Jack Parker '64 participated last summer in Outward Bound's rigorous program of training and testing. "It was a rewarding 26 days," he said. "I was made to learn the exact extent of my physical capabilities."

It is the aim of Colorado Outward Bound, the only organization of its kind in America, to better young men through training which furthers the boy's knowledge of himself. Originally a training school for British seamen, Outward Bound is well-established in Europe but was only recently introduced into the United States.

Stresses Endurance

The school stresses physical trial as a method of self-realization and discipline. Parker spent most of his time climbing mountains and taking arduous pack hikes. He was also tested by obstacle and agility courses in camp. One of his fondest memories is of getting up at five o'clock in the morning, running three-quarters of a mile for a plunge in an icy mountain stream, and then running back to camp. This was a normal part of the daily routine.

Tests Ingenuity

The boys' ingenuity, another important trait of the self-reliant man, was tested by patrol competitions. Simulated obstacles had to be overcome by using certain materials to the best advantage. Ingenuity was also an important part of the field activities.

Parker also learned mountaineering, rescue skills, and survival techniques. Later he put these skills

(Continued on Page 10)



orize meaningful phrases; how could I possibly remember mathematical formulae? Say, the school motto has completely slipped my mind! Is it 'Be wary of your heron's eggs' or 'Be worthy or your hair'll catch' or 'Be wary of your hare's aunt's age' or 'Beware to endure hearing Ech' or 'Be woolly and your hair will itch?' Well about this paper. . . . Jan Bored said that it only took him three hours to finish it." He yawned, looked at the time, picked up the clock, set the alarm for four o'clock, put the pen and papers back on the floor, stumbled out of bed, yawned, turned off the light, and again collapsed happily into bed.

The alarm rang again. Allen Gadro succeeded in silencing it after a sequence of unsuccessful gropings. Before turning on the light he closed his eyes to facilitate the organization of his thoughts. When he again awoke, it was to the sound of the showers at

(Continued on Page 10)

Navy Describes NROTC Plan

In order to educate and train select high school graduates for military leadership, the United States Navy has devised the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. This program, better known as NROTC, is designed for young men who may wish to make the Navy a career. The values of this plan were explained by Captain William A. Lamb in a recent visit to Deerfield.

The NROTC program affords the successful applicant college tuition, cost of textbooks, and a stipend of 50 dollars per month for a period not exceeding four years. In addition to his normal studies, each student is required to take naval science courses, attend periodic drills, and participate in three summer cruises.

Upon satisfactory completion of the required courses and graduation from college, the student is commissioned as an officer in the Navy or the Marine Corps.

Seniors aspiring to participate in this program must submit applications before November 22.

Sing Speakers

First impressions are always the most important ones.

The Rev. Mr. Anthony R. Parshley

by David Moyer

The Rev. Mr. Anthony R. Parshley of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, outlined the concept that today's actions affect subsequent generations, October 20. As an American soldier in World War I, Mr. Parshley was out to "hang the Kaiser" and to "make the world safe for democracy." Generally, it was an "easy-going sort of war" at the home front in the United States, but when the soldiers reached camp in northern France, the previously lenient officers rapidly transformed into martinets. This change occurred because the first American troops in France had been allowed to do as they pleased, creating havoc among the native people. They had engendered European distrust for Americans, illustrating the point that the deeds of one generation have a definite influence upon posterity.

Mr. Parshley also spoke about the Negro rights situation, stressing the responsibility our generation has in refusing to be motivated by prejudices against race and color.

Describes Incredible Aspects

The Rev. Mr. Harold P. Kellett of the Old North Church in Boston, Massachusetts, described the aspects that appeared to him as incredible in the central teaching of the Bible, October 27.

The Rev. Mr. John B. Coburn, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, spoke on the conception of God, November 3. Many people to-

(Continued on Page 10)

Hilson Art Gallery Exhibits 15 Paintings Of Early American, British Sailing Ships

by Terry Barnard

"A Painted Ship Upon A Painted Sea" is the apt title of the collection of early British and American ship paintings which is on display in the Hilson Gallery until November 25. Loaned by the Vose Galleries of Boston, the group of 15 pictures illustrates the progress made in shipbuilding during the 19th century. Especially interesting are the contrasts between earlier sailing-ship types, which include schooners, brigs, and barks, the faster clippers which superseded them, and finally the more reliable

but less romantic steamships that made sailing vessels obsolete.

Follows Rigid Style

Early ship paintings were almost always done at the request of either the captain or the owner of a vessel, and since these men naturally wanted as dramatic and detailed a representation of their ship as possible, the artists they commissioned tended to follow a restricted form in their paintings. As a result, 12 of the pictures on exhibit are side views of a ship which has all sails flying, and is set on a turbulent ocean with billowing clouds rolling overhead. In many, the ships are set off by headlands topped with lighthouses, by other boats passing nearby, or by natural phenomena such as seagulls, whales, and icebergs.

D. C. Heath Co. Shows Schoolbooks To Faculty

A representative of one of the most prominent publishers of textbooks in the country, D. C. Heath and Company, came from Boston, Tuesday, October 29, to display the company's newest secondary school books to the Deerfield faculty. The representative, Mr. John Lorenz, has visited many schools and colleges throughout the East to display textbooks and take orders for them.

The showing started at 10 o'clock in the Browsing Library, and teachers were able to examine any books that might be helpful in the future in their respective subjects and classes.



Mr. Bliss captures the atmosphere of Italy in a photograph of the Borghese Gardens in Rome.

Mr. Bliss Tours Italy And Sicily To Gain Inspiration For Painting

by Jim Averill

Mr. Robert Bliss, head of the Deerfield Art Department, embarked October 3 on a three-week personal exploration of Italy. Purpose of his trip was to study Italian art and to obtain ideas for future paintings. The trip was very successful, for Mr. Bliss not only became more familiar with Italian art, but also obtained substantial knowledge of the people of the country.

Explores Sicily, Southern Italy

Mr. Bliss began his journey by taking a plane from Boston to Milan, in northern Italy. From there he journeyed by train to Naples and then further south by boat to Pal-

ermo, in Sicily, where he rented a car for his trip back up through Italy. After exploring Palermo, Mr. Bliss proceeded across the island of Sicily, where the contrast between the very rich and the very poor he found noteworthy. While on the island he visited the Greek ruins at Paestun.

Visits Naples, Rome, Florence

Mr. Bliss took a ferry across the Straits of Messina to Calabria, a region in southern Italy, where he visited relics of the ancient Greeks and several churches of the Renaissance era. From there he journeyed up the "toe" of Italy to Naples, where he saw the city's beautiful cathedral and visited Mt. Vesuvius, Herculaneum, and Pompeii. Rome was next on his agenda; there he explored the city and found much material that he could use for his painting. He was most impressed by the sculptures and paintings in churches there. From Rome he traveled to Florence and Pisa before returning to Milan. At the latter city he visited the cathedral and a museum of Renaissance art prior to returning to the United States October 24.

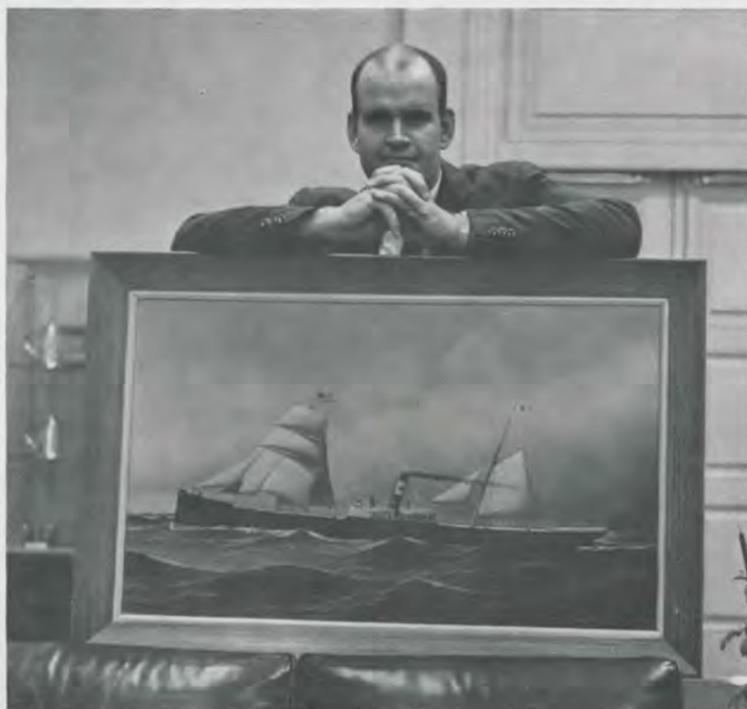
Seniors Supervise Dining Hall Meals

Each year the Messrs. Merriam, Ruggles, and Sullivan choose seniors as headwaiters and table proctors. At present the 14 headwaiters are John Anderson, Knight Barton, Jim Britt, A. R. Cohen, Dave Durance, Rob Hawley, Dave Higgins, Dave MacCoy, David Moyer, Bayard Russell, Andy Saxon, Steve Stavrides, Mike Terry, and Peter Verbeck. Their jobs include controlling the flow of traffic into and out of the kitchen, distributing and collecting absence slips at meals, and supervising boys on dish and kitchen crews.

The ten proctor positions are filled by Chuck Borneman, Rich Cheek, Dan Daley, Peter Gabel, Bill Gibby, Jeff Kriendler, Chris Mumford, Rick Sterne, Gib Sutor, and Boyd Tisdale. Directing tables for which no masters are available and providing a *confre* atmosphere comprise the duties of these boys.

Masters Consider Capabilities

The three masters select the headwaiters and proctors in the spring, taking names from the junior class. Boys are selected on the basis of their capacity for responsibility and congeniality.



Before hanging a painting in the display, Mr. Bliss explains its style to Terry Barnard.

—photo by Feldman

November 9, 1963

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

7

Varsity Harriers Finish In Third At Mt. Hermon

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Nov. 2—Varsity cross-country captured third place in the class "A" division of the New England Interscholastics this afternoon. A total of 84 runners, representing 12 schools, competed in the meet.

Mt. Hermon, the host, took first place with 55 points. Cheshire Academy was second with 95, and Deerfield was close on their heels with 96. Exeter with 99 points and Andover with 129 were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Wayne Boyden took eighth place in the run to lead the Green, followed by Captain Brad Johnston in ninth. Other Deerfield finishers in the top half of the field were Bucky Ehrgood, 17th, Dick Davis, 24th, and Rick Latham, 38th.

In the class "B" division Tilton Academy of Tilton, New Hampshire won in a field of eight teams.

Andover Is Victorious

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 26—Cross-country dropped their first meet of the season today, losing to Andover, 24-31. The visitors took first and second place as Johnston led the Deerfield runners with a time of 13:05 for third. His time was the second best on record for a Deerfield runner on the home course. Boyden finished at 13:21, Ehrgood at 13:34, and Davis at 13:39 to take fourth, sixth, and seventh places, respectively. Twain Woodruff rounded out the top ten with a time of 13:45.

A space of only six seconds between seventh and tenth places was indicative of the close competition in the run. Deerfield's 40 second interval between its first and fifth man was commendable.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 23—This afternoon varsity cross-country beat Vermont Academy, 18-42. Johnston, Ehrgood, and Boyden took places one through three, respectively, to assure victory for the Green. Latham also ran well in fifth place, just one second short of a fourth place tie. Woodruff, Robbie Adams, and Davis finished seventh, eighth, and tenth, respectively.



Mike Finkowski shoots on Andover Goalie as Butch Sykes, Jeff Taft move in. —photo by Schildge

Football Extends Streak To Four; Andover And Worcester Succumb

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 2—Rain and cold weather did not seem to hamper Deerfield as they overwhelmed Worcester, 26-0. Early in the first period Dan Wilson recovered a fumble which set up a 52-yard drive resulting in a touchdown when Bob Fredo went over from the one-foot line. Charlie Brucato's conversion was good, making the score 7-0. In the second period George Hebert recovered a bad Worcester snap on fourth down and Deerfield again scored, this time on a pass from Fredo to Dave Lapointe. Brucato's ensuing kick was wide. Worcester came back determined to remedy the 13-0 deficit and managed to dominate most of the play in the third period.

O'Connor And Randol Tally

Deerfield started to move again in the fourth quarter, marching 72 yards in eight plays for their third touchdown. The drive included a pass from Fredo to Bill Burns and a plunge by Jim O'Connor from the one-foot line into the end zone. Tom Diehl failed to score the extra points. On the game's last play, Bob Randol ran an intercepted pass 70 yards for Deerfield's final tally.

Andover, Mass., Oct. 26—Deerfield's finest team effort of the season was rewarded as they turned

back Andover, 13-12. Deerfield was slow in starting, and when Andover went around right end for 55 yards and a touchdown, it looked as if it would be a long afternoon for the visitors. However, the conversion failed and the Green started to roll. Drives by O'Connor, Hebert, and Jack Lewis, and a pass to Dave Lapointe put the team into scoring position. Lewis carried the ball for the touchdown, only to be called back because of an offside penalty. Undaunted, Fredo crashed through the middle for Deerfield's first tally. The kick was good, putting Deerfield ahead, 7-6. Not to be outdone, Andover scored their second touchdown to culminate a long drive. Again their extra point attempt failed. Later in the second period a pass from Fredo was intercepted, and another Andover score seemed imminent. Time was running out as the hosts decided to try for a field-goal which failed.

Lapointe Scores

Andover started another drive early in the third period that went all the way to the Deerfield 28. A tackle by Diehl on fourth down stopped the Blue, and the Green took possession. After hard running by Hebert and O'Connor, Lowell Davis threw to Lapointe for the winning score.

Senior Soccer All-Stars Conquer Two Opponents

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 30—This afternoon on the lower level the senior soccer "B" team extended Mr. Hindle's winning streak to two games by overwhelming the Wilbraham seniors, 2-1, in double overtime. Both goals were scored by Charlie Sethness in the first overtime period.

"A" Team Is Unscored Upon

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 23—The Williston seniors fell victim to the powerful senior soccer "A" team in a 3-0 encounter. Leading the team was acting captain Ben McNitt, who completed a shut-out in the goal, while Harry McHugh, Peter Lieberman, and Jerry Fitzsimons each scored a goal.

Coach Hindle attributes the team's success to rigorous discipline and equally severe calisthenics.

Soccer Remains Unbeaten In Eight Games; Overwhelms Andover, Wilbraham, Williston

Easthampton, Mass., Nov. 2—Despite the cold, wind-blown conditions, the varsity soccer team today beat a powerful Williston contingent, 1-0. Scoring for Deerfield was Captain John Heath in the first period during a melee in front of the goal. John Skrobat, substituting for injured Dave Quigley, played well in the goal.

Wilbraham Falls Victim

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 30—Today varsity soccer defeated a hard-fighting team from Wilbraham, holding them scoreless throughout the game for a 2-0 victory. Both groups were continually hampered by a biting wind. At the half neither team had scored, but Deerfield finally tallied midway through the

third period on a direct kick by Heath. Sten Singaas passed to Dave Mather in the fourth period for an insurance goal. Quigley played well, making 20 saves to his counterpart's 10.

Defeats Andover

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 26—Dominating play throughout the entire game, soccer won its sixth straight encounter of the season today, beating the Andover varsity, 3-1. For the first time this year the team was behind in the scoring as Andover's Tory Peterson booted the game's first goal at the start of the second period. The Green quickly retaliated, however, with a scoring shot by Mather, Mike Finkowski assisting. Later in the same period Phelps Carter put Deerfield in front by tallying with a carefully placed head. The final score was made during the third period by Mike Mueller, following several well-executed passes. Deerfield's defense, which consists of Gib Sutor, Kim Morsman, and Quigley, was the deciding factor in the home team's win.

Faces Choate Today

The team has shown fine play during the last three games and should become stronger as the season nears the end. Every member has contributed to the team's success, especially Quigley in the goal who has allowed only three goals to date. Hoping to continue its undefeated status, the varsity will oppose a strong Choate team today at 11:00 a.m.

New Boys Required To Pass Pool Test

Mr. Lawrence Boyle, head swimming coach, will conduct the required swimming test for new boys, Thursday, November 18. Each boy must swim four complete lengths of the school's 25-yard pool without stopping or touching bottom. All boys who cannot complete the lengths must then take lessons and repeat the test until they can pass it. The tests were initiated in 1931 after Mr. E. Chandler Beach gave the pool to the school on the condition that every Deerfield boy would be able to swim 100 yards upon graduation.

View Of A Varsity Coach

Mr. Smith Of Football

by Neal Garonzik

Mr. James Smith has been head coach of varsity football for four seasons. His teams have compiled admirable records, winning 16 of 24 games since 1960.

There is no doubt that Mr. Smith has had a marked influence on the sport that each year sets the pace for school morale and spirit. Those students lucky enough to play on the varsity squad find him demanding but rewarding to work for and regard their coach with strong respect.

Although he enjoys all sports, Mr. Smith feels that "football is the only sport where a boy has the opportunity to have an experience in masculinity. It is the only athletic endeavor where the player sweats, grinds, and sometimes bleeds for his team." Emphasizing the far-reaching advantages of his sport, Mr. Smith says, "Football teaches a boy to pick himself up by his boot straps and keep plugging regardless of the odds, and isn't that exactly what we have to do in life?"

Mr. Smith considers the essential qualities of a football player to be desire, speed, aggressiveness, and ruggedness, in that order. "Without desire," he says, "the player is limited, no matter what inherent ability he might possess." Mr. Smith feels that his influence on the successful team is negligible, for he knows that it is the determination of the boys, not the prodding of a coach, that produces winning results.

Finds Coaching Rewarding

Mr. Smith finds coaching football a most rewarding experience. He believes that "the same thing we see in a boy on the field usually bears out in later life—the same leadership, the same traits of temperament, and the same desire for success." The real reward of coaching, he feels, is to be given an opportunity to develop these qualities in his players.



Mr. Smith After Andover Victory

Fortunately, Mrs. Smith tolerates her husband's sometimes overpowering infatuation with football and even takes a keen interest in the game herself. Mr. Smith's son Mike will probably develop the same devotion to the sport since he lives 12 months out of the year with a father who is completely dedicated to the game he loves.



Brad Johnston, running a fast 13:05 time, still cannot catch the second-place Andover runner. —photo by Schildge

J. V. Cross-Country Downs Mt. Hermon; Thirds Divide Two

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 1 — The j.v. cross-country squad today was trounced by a strong Holyoke varsity, 19-37. Running well for the j.v.'s were Dave MacCoy, who came in second, Mike Jones, Dave Durance, and Dermot Quinn.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Oct. 23 — The j.v.'s today won a close meet against a Mt. Hermon counterpart, 29-30. The meet was won by virtue of Terry Barnard's first place, MacCoy's second, and Jones' third, despite the fact that Mt. Hermon placed the next nine runners.

Thirds Down Holyoke

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 1 — The thirds cross-country team beat a Holyoke squad by a great team effort, 22-32. Recording their best times were Chuck True in first and Ted Bacon in third. Also running well for the team were Robbie McKay in fourth and Curt Church in fifth.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Oct. 23 — The thirds were severely beaten by a comparable Mt. Hermon team, 19-44. The only Deerfield runner who placed in the top ten was David Van Etten, who took second.

Assessors, Men's Club Enjoy Dining Hall Meals

Deerfield was host at a luncheon of approximately 80 Franklin County assessors, Tuesday, October 29. After the luncheon the group gathered in the Memorial Building to hear a talk given by Mr. Edward C. Wilson, chief of the Bureau of Corporations and Taxes in Massachusetts. Purpose of the talk was to bring the assessors up to date on new state laws concerning taxes and revenues.

The Deerfield Men's Club Dinner was held in the Dining Hall, Tuesday evening, November 5. The 90 members present heard Dr. Edmund B. Olchowski of Greenfield speak on his recent deer-hunting trip on Anticosti Island on the St. Lawrence River. He supplemented his talk with slides of the area. The movie "Eon Voyage" was shown in the Memorial Building to conclude the evening.

TRUSTEES MEET—

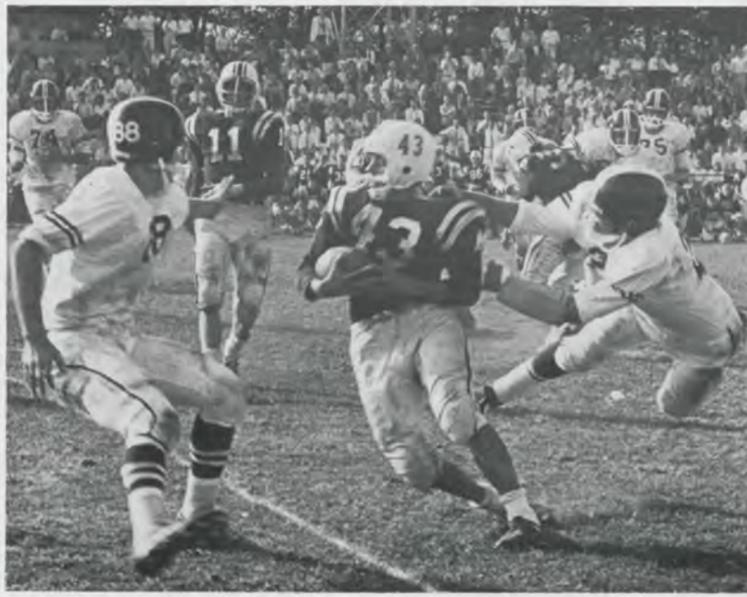
(Continued from Page 1) dinner will be tentatively held in New York City in the next six weeks in order to raise funds.

The final business on the agenda was the election of standing committee members. The four members of the Executive Committee and the five members of the Finance Committee were re-elected.

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Jack Lewis slows down an Andover back as Dave Lapointe moves in to make the tackle. —photo by Feldman

Juniors Beat Hermon, Fall To Andover; Fresh-Sophs Overwhelm Two Opponents

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 30 — The junior football team had an offensive battle with a comparable Mt. Hermon team this afternoon, finally winning, 26-20. The game opened as Mt. Hermon returned the opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown, but Tony Aeck subsequently evened the score with a 55-yard run from scrimmage. Blake Thurman ran the extra points.

In the second period Thurman again scored, this time from four yards out, to complete a 60-yard march in 12 plays. Mt. Hermon also tallied that period making the half-time score 14-14.

The juniors played up to their full capacity in the second half, making a touchdown in each period. Thurman went over for six points from the one-yard line to end a drive initiated by a 30-yard run by John Yazwinski. In the fourth period Scott Ellwanger ran 15 yards around right end for Deerfield's last touchdown while Mt. Hermon also tallied again, making the final score 26-20 in the Green's favor.

Fall To Andover

Andover, Mass., Oct. 26 — The Andover third team gave the juniors their first defeat of the season,

8-0. Andover thwarted all Deerfield attempts to score by blocking three punts and recovering a fumble on their own five-yard line during the closing minutes of the game.

Fresh-Sophs Down Andover

Andover, Mass., Oct. 26 — The freshman-sophomore football team today overwhelmed their Andover counterpart, 20-6, in their best effort of the year. After recovering a fumble deep in Andover territory in the second period, Tom Barnes went across the goal-line from six yards out and also made the extra points. Jack Frost ended a 40-yard drive by scoring on a quarterback sneak. In the fourth period Frost intercepted a pass and set up Deerfield's final touchdown, scored by John Burns.

Ashburnham, Mass., Oct. 30 — This afternoon the fresh-sophs downed a Cushing team, 8-0, on a cold and windy field. They stopped their opponents' drives all afternoon but could not manage to score until the third period. Geoff Taylor threw a 50-yard pass to Skip Mauri, setting up a touchdown by Taylor. Barnes then went across for the extra points.

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Junior Soccer System Plays Eight As "A" Team Remains Undefeated

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 30 — Playing unusually well, the junior "A" squad managed a 2-1 victory over a determined Wilbraham team in a hard-fought game. Deerfield started the scoring when Jim O'Neil netted a goal in the first period from his halfback position. Deerfield scored again in the third period after a nice pass from Charlie Severance to Colby Lunt. Wilbraham came back in the fourth quarter to score once, but the game ended, 2-1. The wind was an important factor, each team dominating the play when kicking with the wind. Outstanding for Deerfield was Craig Atkinson at left halfback.

ed no scoring, but it was evident that Deerfield was the better team. Junior "B" scored first in the third period and then three times in the fourth while Greenfield scored only once. Tallying for Deerfield were Ted Leach, Bink Garrison, Chip Payson, and Rent.

Junior "C" Wins One, Ties One

Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 30 — Sam Weisman and Steve Schackne both scored, the latter in the last 30 seconds of the game, to lead junior "C" to a 2-1 victory over Greenfield. Because of the high winds, Deerfield utilized a short-passing game.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 23 — After four regulation quarters of play and two five-minute overtimes, junior "C" and Suffield remained in a 0-0 tie. Coach Purcell commented that although nine goals were scored between the two teams in their first encounter at Suffield, the larger size of Deerfield's field was responsible for the absence of scoring in the second game.

"D" And "E" Lose

Ashburnham, Mass., Oct. 30 — Finding themselves struggling with a strange field as well as a determined team, junior "D" lost its game against Cushing, 2-1. Deerfield's lone goal was scored by Tim Sponseller.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 23 — Junior "E" lost its first game of the season, 4-1, in a well-fought game with Eaglebrook.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 23 — The junior "F" squad toppled a comparable Eaglebrook team, 4-3. The game, a strong rivalry of several years' standing, was well-fought on both sides.

Outplays Cushing

Ashburnham, Mass., Oct. 23 — Maintaining their unbeaten status, junior "A" defeated a weak Cushing squad, 3-0. Deerfield was much stronger than its opponents and continually pressed them during the game in which Cushing threatened only three or four times.

Eaglebrook Downs "B"

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 30 — Traditionally a tough rival, Eaglebrook defeated junior "B" today, 2-1. The game began slowly with Deerfield pressing hard in the first quarter. However, Eaglebrook scored two in the third period on fast breaks. Though the Green followed quickly with a goal by John Rent, they were unable to score again and the game ended, 2-1.

Beats Weak Greenfield

Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 26 — The junior "B" squad was successful against an inexperienced Greenfield team, scoring four times to their opponents' one. The first half yield-

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Dave Dowley and Doug Halsted combat two Wilbraham players in a 2-1 j.v. reserve victory.

—photo by Salvati

Three Teams Fall To Reserves; Leagues Win One And Lose One

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 30 — Battling cold and wind as well as a determined Wilbraham team, the reserves squeaked through with a 2-1 win. Much to Mr. Corkum's distress, the team played poorly and was continually beaten to the ball by Wilbraham. The visitors were a good team, but the reserves did not play up to their ability. The final goal came in the second overtime period with three seconds to play when a scramble in front of the Wilbraham goal produced a score.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 25 — Once again in the winner's column, the j.v. reserve team defeated a weak team from Chester, 4-0. Deerfield completely dominated the play as Randy Budington, Jim Crane, Frank Reynolds, and Steve Zabriskie scored.

Defeat Williston

Easthampton, Mass., Oct. 23 — The junior varsity reserve soccer team scored a win against a Williston team today, 3-1. Deerfield controlled the play during most of

Sophomores Take Exam Testing Intellectual Skills

The sophomore class took the American Council of Education examination, October 31 in Main Hall. The test is not a common intelligence examination; it is rather a measure of intellectual ability in relation to scholastic proficiency.

Besides its service as a measure of academic capacity, the exam may be used for future placement, sectioning, or in student guidance. Colleges are also influenced by this test in determining the chances of admission and of scholarship qualification for prospective students.

the game. The entire team played well, especially Ronnie Schildge, who played an excellent game at fullback, and Doug Halsted, whose two goals were instrumental in the outcome of the game.

Leagues Edge Springfield

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 30 — With only one and a half minutes left to play, the league team scored a goal to beat Springfield Tech, 1-0. In spite of the cold and windy weather Deerfield ruled play throughout the game. Peter Abrams scored on a direct kick from Thorn Hart which rebounded off a goal post. Roy Hitchings and John Powers played well at the halfback positions, as did Jim Giddings in the goal.

Suffield Avenges Loss

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 23 — After being beaten by leagues at the beginning of the season, a sparked Suffield j.v. team returned to defeat Deerfield, 2-1. The game was evenly matched, but Suffield controlled play in the first half and scored two goals. Deerfield dominated the second half but could only manage to score once on a goal by Jeff Reder.

J.V. Football Team Defeats Northwood, Loses To Andover

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 2 — The j.v. football team was victorious over a previously undefeated Northwood varsity, 36-6. Deerfield scored first on a five-yard plunge by Dan Wroblewski, who then tallied the extra points. The j.v.'s scored twice more on long runs by Pat Gillespie, of which the first was the result of a perfectly executed double reverse. After a 70-yard drive maintained by passes from Frank Knight to Blair McCune and Doug Mills, Deerfield scored once again on a dive by Wroblewski. The last touchdown was scored when Gillespie broke loose for a 40-yard run. The extra points were tallied by lineman Ed Flickinger, who recovered a fumble in the end zone. Defensive standouts in today's game were Art Banks, Rich Cheek, and Bob Lyle.

Andover, Mass., Oct. 26 — Playing a strong Andover squad, the j.v. football team suffered a 10-6 defeat. Deerfield's only score came on a sneak by quarterback Charlie Brucato. The passing of Brucato and the lineplay of Mike Leonard highlighted today's action.



Dan Wroblewski finds a big hole off left tackle en route to a touchdown in the j.v. game with Northwood.

—photo by Baker, C.

J.V. Soccer Team Vanquishes Andover; Booters Tie Springfield, Lose To Ludlow

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 30 — In their best effort of the season, the junior varsity soccer team tied a consistently strong Springfield Tech varsity, 0-0. This tie leaves Mr. Mahar's booters with a record of two wins, two losses, and two ties. Coming up with important kicks and heads at crucial times, right fullback Josh Fitzhugh was instrumental in thwarting the Springfield attack. Unfortunately, Deerfield could not capitalize on the many fine crosses from wings Bob Leventhal and Dave Sims, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Swamp Andover

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 26 — Right winger Leventhal led the j.v.'s with one goal and two assists to a 6-1

rump over an Andover j.v. contingent. Aided by warm weather, the Green attack ran hard and slammed balls past the Andover goalie time and again. Jack Rand tallied twice from his left inside slot. Also scoring for Deerfield were Dave Giddings, John Hall, and Sandy Tilney with a goal apiece. Fullbacks Tom Cochran, Rich Edes, and Fitzhugh, backed by Chip Brown and Peter Scoville tending the nets, prevented any serious threat on Andover's part.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 22 — The junior varsity suffered a frustrating 1-0 loss at the hands of a spirited Ludlow varsity. Deerfield played well and initiated many good plays, but the line just could not put the ball into the nets.

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Competitive Tryouts Determine Yearbook, SCROLL Participants

Each fall THE SCROLL Business Board selects new members to assist with its many functions. As a result of tryouts completed last week, 12 boys have been added to the Board. They are sophomores Peter Abrams, Randy Budington, Jim Dunning, Brooks McChesney, Chip Norris, Peter Ryus, Stim Schantz, Tim Sponseller, Andy Higgins, and Steve Farthing, and freshmen Barton Goodeve and Bill Miller. Tryouts, consisting of several sessions of SCROLL-wrapping after dinner, will be held again in the spring term.

The Business Board, managed by Chris Mumford, solicits and plans advertisements for THE SCROLL and distributes over 2400 copies of each issue to students, alumni, parents, and friends. Other functions of the board include jewelry and print sales and the collection of laundry, as well as handling newspaper and magazine subscriptions for the student body. Book and clothing showings, held throughout the year, are arranged by the board and provide students with a chance to purchase merchandise from fine stores without leaving the campus.

Yearbook Adds Photographers

As a result of tryouts consisting of a photographic essay illustrating the first line of the "Deerfield Evensong," Dick Abbott, Peter Halstead, and Brooks Watt have been added to the Pocumtuck Photographic Board.

Other tryouts are being conducted by THE SCROLL Editorial and Photographic Boards. The results of the Pocumtuck Editorial Board competitions are due to be announced shortly.

ROARING CERF—

(Continued from Page 6) seven o'clock. "Holy moley!" he screamed, "I've literally had it." "Sounds like you've slept through again, Gadro," Wally Marx computed from his den two doors down the hall. "I'd estimate your chances of getting away with it this time as being," there was an almost inaudible swish of a slide rule, "one out of 22.414," Wally continued.

The mark he received in English that month is neither here nor there, but the fact remains that he had learned to procrastinate procrastinating until a time when he could better afford it, don't you see?

JACK PARKER—

(Continued from Page 6) to work in a series of climbing expeditions. The culmination of the course came in the survival hike when he was sent out alone with a knife and a canvas tarp for shelter and left to live on his own resources for three days.

The idea of Outward Bound is exciting to Parker and to many other boys as well. They find it worthwhile in that, although it does not give tests that can be graded, it gives a boy a self-appraisal that he knows he can rely on.



Workmen are installing new sliding bleachers in the new Gymnasium to relieve happy students of their old after-game bleacher-removal duties. —photo by Salvati

Andover, Deerfield, Exeter, Mt. Hermon Agree On Exceptions To NCAA Rules

In prep school football there has often been much confusion and misunderstanding with regard to what rules are to be observed in games. Basically the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association are followed, but some prep schools have observed exceptions. To eliminate the resulting confusion, Andover, Deerfield, Exeter and Mt. Hermon have made a written agreement listing the exceptions to the NCAA rule book that they will observe.

"Sleeper" plays have been eliminated. These are plays that are legal in procedure but which are called without a huddle to take advantage of the opponent's unreadiness. Scouting is also prohibited under the terms of the agreement.

Clarifies Procedure

Unlimited substitution will be allowed, but the NCAA rule limiting time-out periods to five per half and to two minutes in length will be followed. The quarterback or the man behind the center will be eligible to receive a pass, and the width of the goal posts, previously 20 feet, will be changed to 24 feet

in accordance with the rule book.

There has always existed a question of whether or not the home team should have the choice of color of uniforms. To settle this question, the agreement calls for the following arrangement: against Andover and Exeter, Deerfield will wear green at home and white away, while Mt. Hermon will change to white uniforms for all away games.

In addition all of the teams will change to the NCAA numbering system which assigns numbers by position; previously players have chosen numbers at random.

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Band Celebrates Halloween Night

Halloween night, the Deerfield Band, led by Dr. J. Clement Schuler, formed in front of the School Building and marched to Memorial Hall to the tune of "The Deerfield Cheering Song." At Memorial Hall the Band played several marches while they waited for the children of Old Deerfield to arrive. Then they led a procession consisting of a fire engine and two tractor-drawn hay wagons filled with the costumed children down Main Street towards the Bement School. During the march back to Memorial Hall the Band played several college songs. The entertainers were then rewarded for their performance with cider and doughnuts while the children exhibited their sundry costumes to their parents.

SING SPEAKERS—

(Continued from Page 6) day incorrectly visualize God either as a "cosmic Santa Claus" who will be good to us if we are good to him, as a policeman enforcing His eternal laws, or as an uninterested "smirking idol." In conclusion, Mr. Coburn stated that one's idea of God is a powerful motivating force in determining what type of a person one will become.

SCROLL WINS AWARD—

(Continued from Page 1) conference, which was held at the Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications. After a series of lectures on all aspects of school journalism was given, the awards were presented at a dinner in the Hotel Somerset.

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The Deerfield Scroll

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., November 9, 1963



Bob Fredo breaks through for another Deerfield first down.

Choate Takes Varsity Soccer, 3-1, To Snap Hope Of Perfect Record

It was cloudy and cold at 11:00 o'clock this morning when the varsity soccer team started against Choate. The game began quickly as Larry Heath darted in and stole the kick-off from Robert Johnson, Choate's center forward.

But Choate recovered quickly, and after two saves by John Skrobat in the Deerfield goal, they scored after 1:06.

Deerfield 0, Choate 1

The play moved quickly from one goal to the other, the Choate defense doing well in stopping two strong drives. The ball moved to the Deerfield cage after a dropped ball and a fast series of heads. Play was brought back to the Choate side on a good kick from the left wing and a nice head by Jeff Taft. Skrobat made two more saves and gave it to Phelps Carter, who brought it upfield. A Deerfield kick from the sidelines was intercepted by a Choate halfback, but a long head by fullback Gib Sutor brought the ball back up. Another rush was stopped by John Belknap, the Choate goalie.

Show Hustle In Second Quarter

Deerfield kicked off to begin the second quarter, and a long kick by Captain John Heath just missed the upper corner of the Choate goal.

Two strong Green drives brought them a corner kick, but after a melee in front of the goal, the Choate defense moved the ball out. A penalty for pushing gave Deerfield possession and, aided by a hand-ball penalty, they were pressing a strong drive when the half ended.

Deerfield Comes Back

A fast series of Choate drives started the second half. Deerfield halfbacks finally moved the ball out and down for a corner kick by Mike Mueller. Time was called as Brooks Carey, a Choate inside, was removed from the game with an injury.

Choate received a direct kick in front of the Deerfield goal in a pushing-from-behind penalty, but fullbacks Sutor and Morsman re-

moved the threat. A big push by the Green kept the ball near the Choate goal for several minutes.

Several strong kicks by either side moved the ball back and forth over the midfield line. A kick-in from the side by Dave Knight and a good head by Captain Heath put the ball in position for Rick Sterne to score.

Deerfield 1, Choate 1

Deerfield kicked off, but after just 39 seconds in the fourth quarter, Choate's Peter Gaskell put the ball into the Deerfield nets. Deerfield quickly brought the ball into position for a sideline kick that put it into the Choate penalty area. Choate retaliated with a fast drive that gained them a corner kick. In another fight in front of the goal, inside Robert McCallum scored his second goal for Choate.

Deerfield 1, Choate 3

Deerfield brought the ball down again and only a head by a Choate fullback kept a cross by Sterne from going into scoring position. Another Choate move was halted by Sutor. The two teams were still moving the ball back and forth when the game ended in Choate's favor, 3-1.



Dave Mather booms a head as Larry Heath gets into position.

Varsity Football Falls To Choate; Ends Four-Game Winning Streak

Choate received Charlie Brucato's opening kick-off and ran it back to their own 36. Bob Sokolowski marched up the center for six yards on the first play from the line of scrimmage. After an unsuccessful line plunge, Dan Walker went around the left end for three yards. Dan Wilson blocked a punt and Deerfield took over. In Deerfield's first set of downs Bob Fredo passed to Dave Hagerman for seven yards. Jim O'Connor drove off-tackle for the first down. George Hebert took a hand-off around right end and went 20 yards for another first down. After Fredo was thrown for a seven-yard loss, Bill Burns quick-kicked and Choate took over.

On Choate's second down, Walker ran around right end for 17 yards and a first down. He then ran two successive plays up the middle for another Choate first down on Deerfield's 32. Walker passed to Jim Dedman, making it second and four. Sokolowski blasted 25 yards off-tackle for Choate's first touchdown and then took a pass from Walker for the extra points.

Deerfield 0, Choate 8

Burns took Choate's kick-off almost to mid-field. O'Connor smashed up the center for seven yards, and Hebert on a great effort went for the first down. The Choate line continually smothered Deerfield for losses, and Jim Dehlin punted to the Choate nine. The first period ended shortly thereafter.

Choate Tallies Another

Choate immediately ran a first down after an off-side penalty on the Green. Dick Giardi ran six yards off tackle but was smeared by Deerfield's line on the following play. Choate was forced to punt, and Deerfield took over on its own 48. Choate's brilliant defense forced Hebert to fumble, and Choate took possession. Sokolowski on the first down ran off tackle for a 49-yard touchdown, and Giardi scored the extra points.

Deerfield 0, Choate 16

Jack Lewis took the kick-off to his own 32. He then ran off left tackle for a first down. Two successive penalties on Deerfield nullified long runs and put the ball back on Deerfield's 32.

After two unsuccessful passes Deerfield again had to punt, and Choate took over on their own 31. Forced to punt, Choate relinquished the ball on Deerfield's 46. Fredo then passed to Dave LaPointe for 10 yards, and a first down. After two incomplete passes, Fredo threw to John McNamara, and Deerfield had a first down on Choate's 19. Deerfield could not score, however, and the half ended with Choate still ahead, 16-0.

After the halftime ceremonies, Choate ran Brucato's kick-off to the 26. After two short runs by Walker, Doug Grant smashed 33 yards off tackle for a Choate first down at Deerfield's 36. Deerfield's defense, led by Tom Diehl, held and Choate's punter kicked beautifully to Deerfield's one. McNamara slashed off tackle for 27 yards, and Hebert followed for a 12-yard run and another first down. Hebert and O'Connor successfully drove for another first down. Running up the middle, McNamara and O'Connor combined for 30 yards and another first down for the Green. The fourth and one to go, Deerfield attempted a quick-pass which was intercepted by Chris Nyhan and Choate had a first down on Deerfield's 19.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Diehl threw Sokolowski for a loss and Choate was forced to punt. After the four-yard kick Hebert drove off tackle on a reverse for five yards. Fredo threw to Bill Burns for ten yards and a first down, and Deerfield appeared to be on the march. McNamara, Fredo, and O'Connor combined for another first down, putting the ball on Choate's 39. After an unsuccessful reverse, Fredo passed to LaPointe for nine yards and O'Connor dashed up the middle for a first down. With the ball on the 25, Choate's defense broke through, throwing the Green for a ten-yard loss. On one of the best runs of the day, Giardi moved for 15 yards. The game ended with Choate the victor, 16-0.

Cross-Country Overwhelms Weak Choate As Johnston Takes First In 19-44 Rout

Starting two minutes into the halftime, the Deerfield runners obtained an early lead as they rounded the tennis courts. Having come up from the Lower Level to Albany Road, Brad Johnston and Jim LeBlanc of Deerfield were in first and second positions respectively. Johnston maintained this position with a time of 6:31 at the half-way mark of the 2.5 mile course. LeBlanc, however, had dropped back and was replaced by Ed Frederick of Choate, with a time of 6:32 at the mile and a quarter mark. Directly following Johnston were seven Deerfield runners.

As the two squads made the second round on the Lower Level, Johnston still remained in the first position. Deerfield now had seven

of the first eight front runners. For the final long stretch down Albany Road, these positions were held.

Equalling his best time, Captain Johnston sprinted over the football field and finished at 13:05. This is 18 seconds over the course record. Having six runners out of the first seven, the final score was 44-19 for Deerfield. Frederick, who came in second at 13:15, was followed by Wayne Boyden at 13:22, and Dick David and Bucky Erhgood, who tied for fourth place at 13:30.



Shown is a quick start for cross-country.

Mr. Hindle's Warriors Conquer Choate Seniors

Playing their usual bone-crushing game, the senior soccer team overpowered Choate, 2-0. Although the weather was not as agreeable as it might have been, the seniors amazed its large audience with incredible heads and kicks in their momentous victory.

Deerfield took an early lead as John Mann boomed a head into the nets following a cross from Jerry Fitzsimons in the first period. Choate was unable to score due to the superior fullbacking of Andy Saxon and Chuck Krogh. In the second half a boot from the foot of Dave Hoof eluded the goalie's grasp as it splashed through one of the field's many puddles, thereby clinching the game. Mr. Hindle remarked that he had rarely seen a similar performance by one of his teams.

Congratulations

THE SCROLL congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Purcell, Jr. on the birth of their first child, David Stuart, born early this morning at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, Massachusetts.

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NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300' drop; (2) another trail, of "slalom glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

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