



The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXVIII

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., January 25, 1964

Number 7

Davis Taylor '60, Williams Senior, To Be Rhodes Scholar At Oxford

by Robbie McKay

Davis Taylor '60, a Deerfield graduate from West Hartford, Connecticut, and a senior at Williams College, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. He is the twenty-first student from Williams and the ninth Deerfield graduate to receive the honor. (Of the 21 recipients from Williams, four have been Deerfield alumni.)

Was Active At Deerfield

Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Taylor of 32 Orchard Road, West Hartford, Connecticut. He came to Deerfield in 1956 as a freshman and graduated in the Class of 1960. While here he was a member of the *Pocumtuck* Editorial



Davis Taylor '60

Board in 1959 and 1960, was a member of the Senate for four years and its president in his senior year, and was on the Senior Council in 1959 and 1960. Besides skiing for the j.v. team two years and playing j.v. tennis for another two, he was a member of *Cum Laude* both as a junior and a senior.

Taylor has been a Dean's List student at Williams and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior. As a sophomore he played on the varsity squash team. He is president of Prospect House dormitory

St. Paul's School Shows Mr. Miller New System

Mr. Russ A. Miller traveled to St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, January 16, accompanying Mr. Robert Merriam's varsity hockey team which was scheduled to play the St. Paul's varsity. The purpose of Mr. Miller's trip was to meet with the St. Paul's Director of Studies, Mr. Ronald J. Clark, and discuss with him that school's system of class scheduling.

Mr. Miller learned of the system through educational periodicals and subsequently heard Mr. Clark speak on it at an educational meeting. He made this trip to St. Paul's to gain first-hand knowledge by observing the system, which is reputedly one of the best on the secondary school level, in action. Mr. Miller, who often travels for the Academy, visits many schools to learn of similar innovations to enable Deerfield to stay abreast of new developments in education.

and is a member of several other college organizations.

Will Study English

Taylor has not yet decided which college he will attend at Oxford University, but he plans to study Old English in preparation for a career as an English teacher in college.

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships are awarded each year to American college seniors and are given on the basis of scholarship, moral character, and leadership ability.

Alumni To Gather At Spring Meetings

Throughout the year the Headmaster and Mr. Conklin, accompanied by several members of the faculty, travel to various cities and colleges to hold meetings with Deerfield alumni in order to provide information about the school and what it is presently doing.

Soon after spring vacation begins in March, the Headmaster will make his annual trip to Florida. On his way he will stop in Philadelphia and in Charlottesville, Virginia, for alumni meetings there. Then, after visiting Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to see alumni from Duke and the University of North Carolina, he will talk with alumni and friends throughout Florida, before returning to Deerfield.

Alumni Dinners Are Planned

April 9, the annual New York Alumni Dinner will be held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City, followed by the Boston Alumni Dinner in Boston, April 21. There will be a buffet dinner and a concert by the Glee Club in Worcester, Massachusetts, April 24, for all alumni and their wives and parents of Deerfield boys living in that area. May 12, the Chicago Alumni Dinner will take place for all Deerfield graduates and their friends in the Chicago region.

Glee Club Selects 49 New Vocalists From Fall Tryouts

From the auditions held December 5 and 6 the Glee Club has selected 49 new members, increasing the size of the club to 89 boys. New members were chosen by Dr. Schuler and Mr. Hindle and were judged mainly by their ability to sing the chorus of "Lord Jeffery Amherst."

As a result of the tryouts Mike Burns, Ed Flickinger, Dave Giddings, Jack Gordon, Jim LeBlanc, Phil Morgan, Peter Pattengill, Dermot Quinn, Tom Reynolds, Charlie Seyffer, and Sten Singsaas were added as first tenors. The new second tenors include Bob Adams, John Baumann, Mark Brooks, Bill Dean, Rich Edes, Jim Giddings, Roy Hitchings, Rollin Ives, Kim Morsman, Charles Pearsall, Jack Rand, Sam Weisman, Dee Wells, and Frank Yazwinski. The first basses were supplemented by Bill Blanchard, Gray Chambers, Jurrien Dean, Dave Hagerman, Bob Ives, Carter Jahneke, John MacGruer, Mike Milburn, Ned Post, and Mike Terry. Jeff Becton, Doug Clapp, Norm Gile, Gary Gordon, Forrest Holly, Ted Leach, Blair McCune, John McNamara, John Meyer, Mike Okada, Bill Simpson, Keatly Stewart, Peter Whitlock, and Tim Wolfe added their deep voices to the second bass section. The managerial spots in the club will be filled by Bob Cushman, Steve Frank, Sandy Lee, and Peter Verbeck.

Will Attend Concerts

As usual, the extensive activities of the Glee Club will entail singing at various concerts. Per-

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Dr. Norman Thompson, prominent Socialist leader, acknowledges applause from school after his speech.

—photo by Salvati

Socialist Norman Thomas Speaks To School About World Problems

Notes Critical Areas In Poverty, Disarmament, Civil Rights; Stresses History

by Ben McNitt

Dr. Norman Thomas, the nation's most prominent socialist, addressed the student body and faculty in the Auditorium concerning contemporary political crises, Jan. 17. Following a brief introduction by Mr. Crow, Dr. Thomas proceeded to discuss three critical areas of world importance in his characteristically crisp and witty style.

The six-time candidate for President maintained that a knowledge of history furthers our practical

understanding of current problems, and in this light he explained the revolutionary developments in transportation, medicine, economic potential, and armaments. He commented that in spite of universal interdependence and instantaneous communication there exists little "fraternity" in our racially intolerant world. Urging immediate passage of the present Civil Rights Bill, he said, "You can legislate the abolition of injustice." Intertwined with the civil rights problem is poverty, which he views as the next obstacle to be conquered. Poor nations and poor individuals face discrimination; yet, he said, "you have a revolution of rising expectations" among the poverty stricken as they view modern economic potential. Automation and approaching overpopulation make the task of abolishing poverty more difficult but no less necessary, he felt.

War Is Unacceptable

Realizing that war is an unacceptable national policy, he proposed that steps be taken to affect total disarmament under the auspices of a revised United Nations.

He attested that the economic repercussions of withdrawing our industry from its present wartime status could be absorbed by increased efforts in education, welfare, and housing. Though not envisioning any panaceas for these problems, he closed his formal address.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Howe's Booklet Reviews Embroidery On Display In Heritage Foundation Houses

The Heritage Foundation published just before Christmas a 32-page pamphlet written by Mrs. Sheldon Howe entitled *Early American Embroideries in Deerfield, Massachusetts*. The Lane Publishing Company printed this pictorial account of American fabric work. The booklet consists of a two-page introduction and 30 pages of photographs of embroideries. Below each is a brief historical resume of the work, a list of the colors used, and the type of stitch employed.

Mrs. Howe first became interested in embroidery of this period when she moved to a house next door to Margaret Whiting, who had joined Ellen Miller in the early 20th century in an effort to revive the fine handiwork of the Colonial Era by forming the Blue and White Society. These two women did endless research concerning threads and dyes. A thorough study of the early patterns was made, and it was transcribed into useable plans.

In past years Mrs. Howe has devoted much of her time to the study of embroidery, and as a result she was asked last spring by Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Flynt to write a book on the embroideries in the Heritage Foundation houses.

In furnishing the beautiful 18th-century houses, Mrs. Flynt has directed much of her interest towards collecting early fabrics. It is in this collection, displayed in the houses of Old Deerfield, that Mrs. Howe has found all of the material for her pamphlet.



Mrs. Howe fits part of the crewel embroidered covering she is making for an 18th century chair.

127 Seniors Take Final College Entrance Exams

One hundred and twenty-seven seniors took the College Entrance Examination Board tests, Saturday, January 11. During the afternoon the Writing Sample, designed to give colleges an opportunity to judge a prospective candidate's writing skills, was administered. The topic on which everyone was required to write was "Are Entertainments Robbing Us of Our Capacity to Think?" Achievement tests were also given in order that colleges may better evaluate each candidate's mastery of individual subjects.

On Worrying

There are those who take life easy and are not bothered by the trivia of everyday events, but unfortunately they do not comprise the majority. Most students tend to worry about a variety of concerns which seem vital at the moment but which, in the great picture of life, mean very little.

College admittance, varsity sports, good grades, and extracurricular achievements are the student's perennial goals, and he is therefore continually caught up in the rushing tide of competition, which at prep school is always flowing. Indeed, one self-imposed pressure leads to another until soon the student is even worrying about worrying, although five years from now all of his weighty problems of today will seem inconsequential and unnecessary.

When we have families of our own and have to fill our children's stomachs, then perhaps we should worry about the meagreness of our monthly unemployment check. Until that time, however, let's relax and not be upset by the competitive atmosphere around us.

—P.J.G.

Random Shots

WHEN MR. CLARK found that the amount of snow that covered his black Volkswagen exceeded by several feet the depth of the blanket over the surrounding terrain, he appropriately commented, "Who's the wise guy that buried my car?" Mr. Clark's car was indeed so well camouflaged that the culprits had found it necessary to place a sign on top of it reading "car" to prevent any industrious road-plower from mistakenly battering their practical joke into a pile of scrap metal. Mr. Clark displayed commendable equanimity as he and his venerable machine struggled out of the manufactured drift.

—J.C.

Congratulations To The Newlyweds

Saturday, January 4, 1964, Mr. Charles E. Danielski officially removed himself from the ranks of the faculty bachelors as he wedded Miss Patricia Maxine Sweetman in St. Chrysoston's Church, Canton, South Dakota. The couple met while attending Colby College on National Science Foundation Grants in the summer of 1962 and were engaged on August 5 the following year. A native of Canton, Mrs. Danielski taught biology and chemistry in Quimby, Iowa, prior to her marriage but has since resigned to join her husband at Deerfield. Mr. Danielski, hailing from Greenfield, Massachusetts, is a graduate of Deerfield in 1953 and of Harvard in 1957 and is currently teaching biology and mathematics.

THE SCROLL extends warm congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Danielski and wishes them happiness in the many years to come.

Saturday Evenings

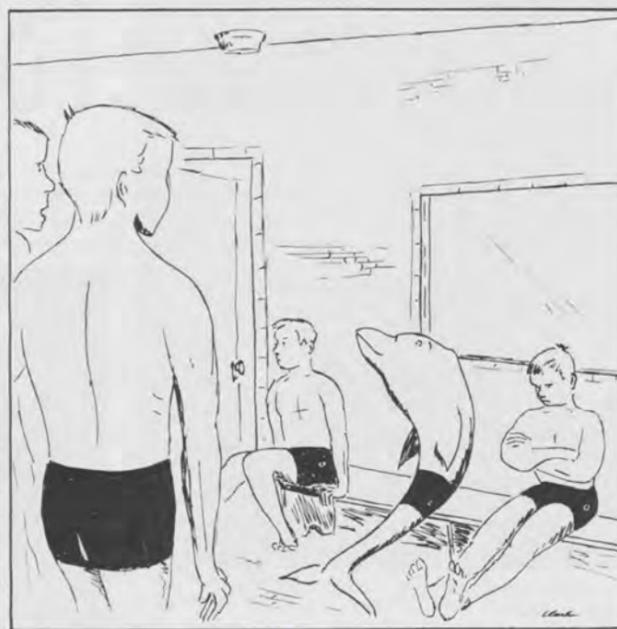
January 25—Varsity Basketball vs. Mt. Hermon
February 1—Varsity Basketball vs. Andover
February 8—"The Mouse on the Moon"

The Duchy of Fenwick is the setting of this satirical British comedy which spoofs the international race to the moon. There are plenty of gags, but the humor rarely exceeds the collegiate level. A sequel to "The Mouse That Roared," the movie stars Terry Thomas, Bernard Cribbins, Ron Moody, and David Kossoff.



Winter quiet envelops Pocumtuck Valley.

—photo by Abbott



"As a matter of fact, he's a diver."

A Career In

Higher Education

By MILTON S. EISENHOWER
President, The Johns Hopkins University

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of special articles on various careers being distributed to high school newspapers by The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

A university is a small scale model of our society, and within our 2,000 institutions of higher learning there are a multitude of career opportunities.

The professors and researchers are the heart of the university, charged with its traditional mission of discovering and disseminating knowledge. Because the university has become the crossroads of our modern society — educating millions of students and providing the knowledge for progress in every area of endeavor — the need for teachers and researchers increases every day. Regardless of your interest — be it philosophy or physics — you will find a career in the university as teacher or researcher.

CAMPUS LIFE

The road to a teaching career is a rigorous one, and only those with an insatiable curiosity, a concern for young people, and a dedication to scholarship should set out on it. The rewards of a teaching career, however, are unmatched by any other profession. Although the income is not high, it is increasing. And more important are the unique freedom and the rich intellectual and cultural offerings that you will find on the lively and exciting campus.

As the teaching and research functions in higher education have expanded dramatically in recent years, so has the administrative function. The university needs an administrative staff to serve the academicians. It must have admissions officers, counselors, placement directors, writers, editors, accountants, businessmen, fund raisers, technicians, secretaries, and many other specialists.

An administrative career offers many of the advantages of the teaching career: the campus atmosphere, the freedom, the involvement in a social institution that is vital to the progress and survival of our way of life.

To prepare for a career in university teaching or research, you must study. Whatever your particular interest, you must become a specialist in it. This means going beyond the bachelor's degree to the master's degree, then to the doctorate, and perhaps even to post-doctoral study. Nor can you stop there, for a teaching career requires a lifetime of study.

SPECIALIZATION

An administrative career also requires specialization. Your expertise in business, or journalism, or personnel work must be accompanied by an expertise in higher education itself.

It is impossible for me to be more specific, for each of you will follow your own desires and talents. I can only say that for me a career in higher education has been demanding but completely satisfying.

In Appreciation

Mrs. Roy M. Hayes wishes to thank the boys in Mr. Hayes's Latin classes, past and present, who were so thoughtful to send flowers and cards during her recent bereavement.

Norwegian A. F. S. Student

Sten Singaas

Views America



There is no experience like the experience one gets when he lives with a people of another nationality. I am very lucky to have the opportunity to live in this country for one year, and I am very grateful to the Headmaster and the faculty, and to the American Field Service which has made my stay here possible. I think no other school could have made this year as profitable to me as Deerfield has.

Before I came here I knew a good deal about this country. I had read some geography and history, and daily newspapers had brought me news about American politics and problems like the racial issue. American movies and tourists had further helped me to create an image of this country. But still it was quite another thing to come and see everything oneself from the inside; and my image, as time has passed by, has changed. This country has turned out to be more different from mine than I had thought. That, of course, only makes everything more interesting. The impression movies and tourists leave is not always correct.

What was most surprising to me as a European, and what I think makes this country so unique, are the vast differences I find within the same nation. In most European nations like my own the people are more homogeneous, and the national culture is more one-colored. In the United States I find both the people and the culture to be somewhat of a spectrum, but at the same time the culture also seems to be highly national and the people as nationalistic as any other. This, of course, creates this country's greatness as well as many of its problems like the racial issue, which is so hard to understand for us Norwegians. I know, for instance, that there are many schools of very low standard in the United States, but what I have seen of American schools, prep schools as well as colleges, and especially Deerfield, represents the best I have seen anywhere.

There are many ties, both military and commercial, between this country and my own, and our relationship has always been good. The alliance between the United States and many European nations like Norway has been fruitful, and I believe it is of great importance to world peace. I think the American Field Service exchange programme and similar programmes contribute considerably to create the understanding which is so necessary in this alliance. In any case I am sure I will go back next summer with warm feelings for the United States.



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Values Of The Deerfield Community

Mrs. Miller And Her Research

by Terry Barnard

Whenever information is needed on the history of a house in Old Deerfield, the person to consult is Mrs. Russ A. Miller. Her extensive research has made her an authority on the town's past and on the restoration of its buildings. While she knows much about every old house in town, she has done exceptionally thorough work on Allen House, Ashley House, Frary House, Indian House, John Williams House, and Wells-Thorn House.

Studies Untouched Field

Mrs. Miller became interested in Deerfield's history because she found that little had been done concerning it.

Tracing the history and layout of a house which is to be restored involves two separate areas, Mrs. Miller has found. One is actually investigating the building itself, seeking to identify its original portions from among those which have been rebuilt or added over the years. The second field, a search for written records relating to the building, is equally important in deducing its history.

In the architectural appraisal of a house Mrs. Miller often removes parts of walls and ceilings to examine its structural members and photograph them for further study. The type of studs, joists, and nails may indicate the period in which the house was built, and the marks left on the beams and wall-boards may locate the positions of the original doors, windows, and partitions.

Records Are Important

In searching for important old records Mrs. Miller quite often finds, for example, that family papers have been preserved in Memorial Hall and that land title records can be located in the Greenfield and Springfield court-houses. These aid her in establishing the actual age of the house. Even more valuable to a restoration project are the records of the probate court since old wills often contained a room-by-room inventory describing the furnishings of a property.

It is only by the careful correlation of investigation and research, Mrs. Miller says, that an accurate picture of Deerfield's past may be gained.



The John Williams House in 1910 and 1949—before and after restoration which was completed on the basis of Mrs. Russ. A. Miller's research.

School Organizations Schedule Activities For Winter Term

by Neal Garonzik

Faced with the cold and snow of the winter term, students are now looking indoors to Deerfield's many extra-curricular organizations for pastimes apart from athletics and academics. Planning contests, tryouts, projects, and exhibitions, the presidents of the various clubs anticipate an active term.

The Academy's Sailing Club is building an 11½ foot sail boat, called a Penguin. The craft will be assembled during the term. Members will also view several movies and, in preparation for the Eastern Interscholastic Races in the spring, will hold discussions on sailing tactics and racing rules.

Undaunted by the ice on the streams and lakes of Massachusetts, the Fishing Club is planning to make rods and will have classes in fly-tying. The more enthusiastic members will practice casting indoors for the Interscholastic Fishing Contest at Mt. Hermon in the spring.

Plan Tournament

Members of the Bridge Club are diligently practicing in hopes of defeating the faculty at the Student-Faculty Bridge Tournament, February 14. The tournament will consist of 15 tables with 30 students and 30 masters and will be preceded by a dinner for all participants.

Members of the Radio Club are preparing for examinations to receive "ham" licenses and, as soon as the requirements are met, will make full use of the school's ample equipment.

The Dance Band will perform at a Saturday basketball game and

(Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Miller Has Toledo Meeting

Mr. Russ A. Miller began his three year term on the advisory board of the College Admissions Center when he attended his first meeting in Toledo, Ohio, January 9 and 10. At the meeting, the first of two to be held this year, the board, headed by Chairman Richard R. Perry, passed a resolution to offer specific help to students with special needs.

A. C. A. C. Sponsors Center

The College Admissions Center, which was founded in 1958 by means of a grant from Albert P. Sloan Foundation, is sponsored and run by the Association of College Admissions Counselors. The association is made up of guidance counselors from over 1400 accredited colleges, universities and secondary schools and is intended to provide a clearinghouse for college applicants.

Outstanding Athletes Rewarded By Coaches At Christmas Banquet

Students, faculty and wives, along with many guests, gathered December 17, eve of the long-awaited Christmas vacation, in the gaily-decorated Old Gymnasium for the annual Christmas Banquet. As usual, the high point of the evening's festivities was the presentation of athletic awards and varsity letters earned during the fall term.

Mr. Hunt, head coach of cross-country, praised his team, calling it one of the best in the history of the sport at Deerfield. His assistant coach, Mr. Boyle, joined him in awarding letters to the 10 members of the squad. The Ted Saunders Award, for that underclassman not on the varsity who best exemplifies the ideals of the sport, was then presented to Dermot Quinn.

Heath, Mullany Win Top Honors

Mr. Williams, head of the soccer system, and Mr. Merriam, varsity coach, congratulated the soccer team on its fine record and presented 17 boys with letters. Mr. Knight, assistant coach, awarded the Holbrook Ellis Cup to Captain John Heath, voted the team's outstanding player by his teammates.

Before honoring the 36 varsity football lettermen, Coach Smith expressed thanks to his assistants, the Messrs. Ball, Burdick, and Cobb, for their aid during the season. The winner of the Oil Can Trophy, which is awarded to the player who contributes the most humor to the team, was Tom Diehl. Awards for the outstanding offensive and defensive players were presented to George Hebert and Diehl, respectively. Brian Mullany received the coveted Tom Ashley Award which is presented to that player who best exemplifies the Deerfield spirit. In concluding, Mr. Smith announced that captain of the 1964 team would be Dave LaPointe.



Soccer Captain John Heath receives congratulations and a letter from Mr. Merriam at the Christmas banquet. —photo by Berner

The By-Laws of the Academy

First Code: Adopted 1810
Second Code: Adopted 1858

An educational institution must always have its rules of order, and Deerfield Academy was not behind the times in 1810 when it adopted its first written set of by-laws. Little about the first code is known except for the following brief description in George Sheldon's *History of Deerfield*:

"Pupils of different sexes were not allowed to meet upon the grounds or within the walls of Academy except at meals and prayers, nor walk or ride or visit together, under a penalty of one dollar. None were allowed to absent from meeting, Sunday, Fast or Thanksgiving day, under a penalty of one dollar, and a fine of one dollar was sure if they didn't behave well while they were there. For walking in the streets and fields, or visiting, Saturday night or Sunday, there was a fine of one dollar. No playing cards, backgammon or checkers in the building, without a loss of the inevitable dollar, if detected . . . Playing ball or similar games near the Academy was prohibited under a penalty of six cents for any found out of their rooms during study hours. The morning prayers were at five o'clock, or as soon as it was light enough to read, with a fine of four cents for absence and two cents for being tardy; study hours commenced an hour later."

A less expensive code of by-laws was adopted on November 20, 1858, to replace the outmoded 1810 set. These rules were still being followed in 1902 when Frank L. Boyden became the first headmaster. The aforesaid gentleman merely added his own unwritten principles to the code; hence the by-laws of

Kinasewich Elected As Harvard Marshal

Gene Kinasewich, who was a member of the graduating class of 1960 at Deerfield, was elected first marshal for this commencement program at Harvard University by the other members of the senior class. This office is equivalent to that of class president.

While at Deerfield, Kinasewich was a three-letter man, playing soccer, hockey and baseball on the varsity level. He was elected treasurer of his senior class.

His final prep-school record was carried through to college, where he is now playing as captain of the Harvard hockey team and is a Dean's List student.

1858 are still in effect as Deerfield's only documented rules of administration. For the enlightenment of today's "repressed" student body, the laws are herewith listed:

ARTICLE 1

There shall be kept in the Academy a school in which shall be taught all the branches of education usually taught in institutions of a similar character.

ARTICLE 2

The Preceptor or Principal of the Academy shall be a person of good moral character and well qualified to govern the school and to instruct in the several branches to be taught according to the most approved modes of teaching, and he shall be required to employ a female assistant during, at least, the summer and fall terms to teach the ornamental and other branches as her services may be needed, and also such other assistants as, in the judgment of the Committee for procuring teachers, shall be deemed requisite.

ARTICLE 3

The qualifications for admission shall be determined by the Preceptor and he shall be authorized to adopt such rules for the government and the good order of the school as in his opinion are necessary and shall have discretionary power to admonish the scholars in case of misdemeanors, and when they continue incorrigible to the dishonor of the school and subversive of its peace and good morals, he shall with the consent of the examining committee, exercise suspension.

ARTICLE 4

As it is essential that a moral and religious influence be recognized and felt in the institution the school shall be opened each morning with appropriate religious services such as reading a portion of the Scriptures and prayers at which the scholars shall be required to be present and they shall also be required to attend public worship on Sunday at such places as they or their parents, guardians (sic) shall choose, and the Preceptor shall be required to exercise a parental watch over the morals and character of his pupils which shall extend to all the scholars while in and about the Academy and especially to those who are not under the immediate charge of parents or guardians.

ARTICLE 5

Any scholar necessarily absent more than two weeks in any term may have the privilege of making up the time lost in the following term, or

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Sing Speakers

One becomes more fully human by growing in the knowledge and meaning of love through Christ.

—The Rev. George E. Beilby

by David Moyer

The Rev. Mr. John B. Whiteman, Rector Emeritus of St. James Church in Greenfield, Massachusetts, addressed the school, December 15, about three ideals: love, joy, and peace. To find these ideas, rather than their opposites, hate, sadness, and conflict, we must look to God. Finally, the speaker said, we must commemorate Christmas for what it is, the anniversary of the birth of Christ, and put proper emphasis upon this fact.

Live According To Faith

The Rev. Mr. Richard A. Johnson of the St. Andrew's Church in Stamford, Connecticut, spoke about faith, January 12. Faith is an essential phase of life rather than an inherited faculty. Many types exist: disciplined faith to combat temptation, and faith in an object or an ideal. Christians install their faith in a single individual, and it gathers strength not in numbers but from Christ himself where it is placed. Mr. Johnson concluded that one must come to grips with faith and live according to it.

Where Is God?

The Rev. Mr. George E. Beilby of the First Church of Christ in Longmeadow, Massachusetts, posed the question "Where is God?" to his audience, January 19. The accepted ancient belief, when the earth was thought to be the center of the universe, was that He was "up there," an idea in turn supplanted by the "out there" concept. These are erroneous because they portray God as far removed from mankind, while actually the presence of His spirit is universal.

Romantic Period Subject Of Talk By Mr. Burdick

Mr. Donald Burdick lectured to Sophomore English students January 21 on American literature of the Romantic Period, 1810-1865. His discussion was so arranged as to create a distinct atmosphere of the period about which he spoke and then to use this as a framework for the portrayal of the literature itself. He stressed the fact that what was written in the United States at that time was written not as history but as a representation of contemporary life.

The time of which Mr. Burdick spoke was filled with change. The gradual settlement of the west and the organization of our government as we know it today took place within this period. Mr. Burdick showed how this era is reflected in its literature.

Lecture Is Second Of Series

Mr. Burdick's lecture was the second of a series on American literature in which every teacher of sophomore English will participate. The first of the series was given by Mr. Merriam on the Colonial Period.

NORMAN THOMAS—

(Continued from Page 1)

ress on a note of optimism, saying, "The possibility of victory is the thing that makes life worth living."

He then retired to the lobby to answer numerous questions posed by interested students. His parting words reiterated that the work necessary to overcome social injustice was the work of the generation of men represented at Deerfield.



Rich Lange admires an exhibition of skates that were popular in the 1880's

—photo by Salvati

Ice Skates Popular During 1880's Fill Cases In Hockey Rink Lobby

A fascinating collection of old ice skates is presently being exhibited in the lobby of the Hockey Rink. The skates now in the cases comprise about one-tenth of a private collection on loan from Miss Susan Flint of Petersham, Massachusetts.

Over the years Miss Flint has amassed literally thousands of skates, both singles and pairs. Most of them are 19th-century, American-made, although a few are of foreign manufacture. In choosing those for display, Miss Flint and Mr. Merriam selected a typical cross-section to show the great variety of styles, materials, and fashions produced in the interesting era of the 1880's.

The variety of skates exhibited range from beginners to racers. Many were the type which were screwed into the boot-heel and had just a remnant of a heel or toe plate on which to balance. Others which reach halfway up the shin and have elaborate concentric spirals curling over the toe look as though they were taken straight out of Hans Brinker.

Manual Arts Class Aims To Develop Hobby Skills

About 60 freshmen had their first experience with the Deerfield manual arts program, Monday, January 13, as they began classes which are to last throughout the winter term. During the first few days the boys received instruction in the operation of the various shop machines so that they might be able to use them on their own in the future. Since the course is aimed at developing hobbies rather than commercial skills, the students are allowed to choose their own projects and use any machine they wish.

Mr. Homer Gunn, master in charge of the shop, aids and instructs the boys in their projects, which range from building boats to cutting gems.

SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS—

(Continued from Page 3)

will provide music for the Stony Brook Prospect Hill School's Valentine Dance, February 14. The Press Club, now conducting tryouts, is to poll faculty members concerning the coming Presidential elections and will continue to report results of athletic contests to news media throughout the East.

In another part of the exhibit leather straps and buckles became prevalent, one pair of skates having four of them to secure the entire length of the skate. Also included is one pair of round-bottom, boat-shaped snow skates. Further along in the display is a skate with an ankle support, a long metal rod extending to the knee.

Blades Are Engraved

A few skates have engraved blades, some depicting small animals, others bearing intricately etched designs. In addition, there is a pair of all-metal folding skates. Last in the exhibit are the racing skates, which are in the fine condition typical of the entire display.

Senate And Forum Hold Tryout Debates; Seek Boys Interested In Public Speaking

by Tom Newman

Throughout the winter term Deerfield's two intra-school debating societies, the Senate and the Forum, will conduct tryouts for boys interested in debating. A keen rivalry exists between the two organizations, which engage in four debates during the year. Members of each society who exhibit skill and poise at the podium may be drafted by the Senior Council, which competes against teams representing other schools.

Before Christmas vacation the Senate and the Forum posted lists affording students an opportunity to sign up for either extracurricular organization. A turnout of approximately 90 boys contained a predominant number of juniors.

Aspirants Prepare Debates

Each society will arrange its candidates into teams of four, which will be required to prepare a debate on an assigned subject dealing mainly with economic and political problems. Members of each organization will judge the aspirants on their poise, skill in cross-questioning, and speech content. Tryouts will be held concurrently in the Auditorium and the Lecture Room every Monday night for the next six weeks. The faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend; the presence of Senate and Forum members is mandatory.

Debaters Gain Aplomb

The Senate and Forum offer students an excellent chance to ac-

The Roaring Cerf

The Birmingham School Catastrophe

by Jonathan Cerf



The title of the lead article in the February issue of *Holiday* reads, "The New England Prep School." Knowing something about the topic, I was curious to discover how Stephen Birmingham could hope to condense the strengths, weaknesses and idiosyncrasies of more than a dozen excellent schools into one magazine article. My illusions were soon dispelled, however, because it at once became apparent that Mr. Birmingham was not about to attempt this feat. Mr. Birmingham is to be excused for his cowardice, though, because it is, after all, quite difficult to write on a subject about which you know little.

Having perused Mr. Birmingham's masterpiece eight times, I have finally concluded that the author intended to convey only the mood or atmosphere instead of presenting a detailed image of prep-school life. With such a broad objective in mind, a small mistake such as stating that divine worship is part of the daily life at Deerfield is really irrelevant. Furthermore, his centering on Hotchkiss and Putney as typical prep schools thereby becomes a minor and understandable error. However, even after I had read Mr. Birmingham's memorable lines for the eighth time, two basic questions remained unanswered in my mind: Does Mr. Birmingham generally approve or disapprove of New England prep schools? Did he ever consider writing an outline before writing this article?

If Mr. Birmingham had visited Deerfield, he would have been forced either to abandon his paragraphs portraying "preppies" as snobbish, bigoted cynics or to add "except at Deerfield" to every sentence. If he had also visited Choate recently and the other fine schools he appears to have snubbed, he would likewise

have been forced to add, " . . . and except at Choate and the other fine schools I appear to have snubbed."

Most of the people who are close enough to prep-school life to ever stumble across this column and who have read the *Holiday* piece are probably wondering why I thought it was so poor. This is because these same people, already knowing a great deal about the subject, were not inclined to notice how much important material was omitted. They already know the various and sundry advantages of going to prep school and therefore did not note that Mr. Birmingham had failed to list them. They don't object to an article limited to mood and atmosphere because, in most cases, their appetite for facts has already been satisfied.

Admittedly the article does have some good points; however, it falls immeasurably short of its title's promise.

Admissions Officers Review Applications

Their interviewing period recently terminated, the Admissions Office now begins the weighty task of evaluating the some 1100 candidates applying for admission to Deerfield for 1964. From this number approximately 160 will enter next fall and will be notified of their acceptance February 15. The boys selected then have until March 15 to inform the school of their plans for next year.

Having reached their January 15 application deadline, Mr. Boyden and Mr. Robert Harwell are now in the process of sorting, evaluating, and making that all-important decision of whether to accept or reject. Although final statistics have not been compiled, it is estimated that between 1300 and 1500 boys were interviewed by the Admissions Office.

Mr. Boyden Attends Meetings

Mr. Boyden has been busy this month with various meetings in addition to his regular interviewing schedule. January 14 he returned from Boston where he had served as an incorporator of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, which accredits colleges and secondary schools. Mr. Boyden recently retired as president of this organization, the oldest regional association of its kind.

(Continued on Page 7)



Kim Morsmman debates in a recent Senate tryout. —photo by Feldman

January 25, 1964

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

5

Gymnasts, Trackmen Face Full Season Of Outside Contests

Using the facilities of the new exercise room and the hard ice track of the "South Meadow Stadium," the winter track team is preparing to face a full schedule this winter. Led by acting Captain Brad Johnston, the 20 boys on the squad will have dual meets with Tabor, January 25, and with Wilbraham, February 22. The season will be highlighted by a trip to Boston Gardens for the Boston Athletic Association games, February 21, followed by the University of Massachusetts Invitational prep-school meet, February 29. This winter the team has been sending nine boys to the University of Massachusetts twice a week for work on the board track there; this added conditioning should contribute markedly to the success of the squad.

Gymnasts Will Entertain

The student body will again be entertained this winter by the gymnastics team during the halves of basketball games. The squad of seven athletes, led by Captain Don Campbell, also has a tentative meet with Mt. Hermon. The group specializes in tumbling, trampoline work, parallel bars, and the side horse. Mr. Ulich, who has had experience in tumbling, is coaching the team this year.



Tom Diehl jumps high to sink a two-pointer in the Suffield game —photo by Schildge

Varsity Icemen Beat Strong Belmont Hill; Lose Overtime Contest To St. Paul's, 4-3

Belmont, Mass., Jan. 19—Varsity hockey evened its season's record at 1-1 today, defeating Belmont Hill, 3-2. Center Brian Mullaney, assisted by Phelps Carter, opened the scoring for Deerfield in the first period. Later in the same period Paul Hurley made an unassisted goal, giving the Green

a 2-0 advantage. After five minutes of the second period, Greg Olchowski took a pass from defenseman Tom Echeverria for a score which put Deerfield ahead, 3-0. Belmont Hill scored one goal in each of the second and third periods, but the Deerfield defense foiled the home team's bid for a tie.

Suffers Narrow Loss

Concord, N. H., Jan. 15—The varsity hockey team opened its regular season schedule this afternoon, losing to St. Paul's, 4-3, in overtime. St. Paul's took an early lead, scoring two goals in the first four minutes of play. Hurley made an unassisted score halfway through the second period, but the home club increased its lead to 3-1 late in the same period.

Shortly after the third period began, sophomore Gary Benson took a pass from Carter for a Deerfield score. The Green continued to battle and with 18 seconds left Bob Fredo tied the score. St. Paul's winning goal came in the overtime period when a shot careened off the screening, flew over the cage, and glanced off goalie Dave Hagerman's shoulder into the goal.

Deerfield Captures Third In Lawrenceville Tourney

Princeton, N. J. Dec. 20 — The varsity hockey team participated in Lawrenceville's annual Invitational Hockey Tournament during the Christmas vacation and took a creditable third place. Deerfield played its first game against host Lawrenceville on an outside rink in cold, windy weather and won handily, 7-2. The next game was that night against a strong Andover team, which eventually took first place in the tourney. It was a close game all the way with Andover scoring twice to win, 2-0. Deerfield's final game was against the University of Toronto School, which was played the following day. The varsity's victory over U.T.S. clinched third.

Basketball Defeats Kimball Union; Suffield Five Succumbs In Opener

Hebron, Vt., Jan. 18—The varsity basketball team today decisively defeated Kimball Union Academy, 80-58. It was a fairly easy victory, Deerfield leading by eight to 13 points for most of the game before opening up a 24 point margin in the fourth quarter. Starring for the Green were Dave Lapointe, who scored six field goals and shot 13 for 13 from the foul line for 25 points, and Tom Diehl, who shot seven baskets and eight fouls for 22 points. Also contributing to the team effort was Doug Amon with 10 points, Jeff Taft with nine, and Pat Gillespie with eight. The team showed marked improvement since its last game by shooting 28 for 38 from the foul line and by compiling a 53% shooting average from the floor.

Fast Break Defeats Suffield

Suffield, Conn., Jan. 15—Varsity basketball today opened its season by defeating Suffield, 77-56. Deerfield led all the way in an easy victory over weak opposition. It was a team effort; five players scored in the double figures. Leading scorer for the Green was Diehl with 17 points. He was followed by Lapointe and Gillespie with 16, Taft with 12, and Amon with 11.

Racketmen Trounce Williams Frosh, 8-1

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 15 — The varsity squash team crushed a nine-man Williams freshman contingent today, 8-1. There was never any doubt throughout the match that Deerfield was going to be the victor.

Captain Larry Heath, playing in the number one position, handily defeated his opponent Bill Crane in three games, 15-6, 15-9, and 15-6. Returning lettermen Rick Sterne, Chick Reutter, and Thorn Hart, holding the second, third, and sixth berths, respectively, also easily vanquished their rivals in three games. Number four man, Dave Mather, played Bill Taylor, a 1963 Deerfield graduate, and routed him 15-7, 15-13, and 15-10.

Peter Abrams and cousin Jon Weller, numbers five and seven, (Continued on Page 6)

Diehl also led the team in rebounds with 19. Leading only 53-45 at the end of the third quarter, the varsity really began to perform well in the last period, scoring 24 points to the opponents' nine. This lead was built up primarily by means of fast breaks by Amon. Also playing for Deerfield were Billy Burns, Lowell Davis, Jim Dehlin, Ed Flickinger, Jack Lewis, Joe Marosy, and Dan Wilson.

Squashmen Star In Tournaments

Larry Heath and Rick Sterne, numbers one and two respectively on this year's varsity squash team, travelled to St. Paul's, New Hampshire, for the National Junior Squash Championship, December 19. Heath was seeded third, and Sterne was unseeded. Losing to Tom Gilbert of Princeton, the number two seed,



Rick Sterne returns a shot.

Sterne bowed out in the quarter-finals. Heath defeated Cordy Dixon of Andover and Larry Terrell of St. Paul's, both first men on their respective school varsities, to reach the finals. In the final round Heath beat Steve Simpson of the Harvard varsity in four games to win the tournament.

Both players participated in the Metropolitan Junior Squash Championships at the Princeton Club in New York City, December 26-28. Seeded one and two, each had a relatively easy time in the early rounds. In the semi-finals Sterne defeated Dixon, and Heath handily beat Bill MacMillen of Hill. The all-Deerfield final went to Heath in four games.

J. V. Reserve Basketball Drops Close First Game

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 16 — The first day of official game action in the new Gymnasium ended in disappointment for the junior varsity reserve basketball team as they fell victim to the Springfield Tech freshmen, 49-48. Deerfield led at the half, 23-21, due to an effective full court press, Dave Boyle's shooting, and increasingly accurate passing. However, in the third period Springfield took over the lead when the j.v.r.'s failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities.

Fouls hindered Deerfield later in the game. Important men were lost and the other team members were

View Of A Varsity Coach

Mr. Reade Of Squash

by Jerry Sullivan

Any Deerfield coach whose team has compiled the best overall record in the school has a right to be proud. Mr. Edwin G. Reade, Jr., coach of varsity squash, has this



Mr. Reade at Practice

right; in his years at Deerfield his teams have beaten their opponents more consistently, and consequently attained a higher winning average, than any other teams in the school.

But, as anyone who has had him for a coach will attest, Mr. Reade's pride is more in his players and the sport itself than in his past record. He has been dedicated to squash and tennis ever since his school days; at Williams he was the top collegiate tennis player in the country. He has coached at Deerfield for 17 years and is still achieving remarkable results; at the present time the number one man in squash at Williams, Amherst, Cornell, and Penn are all alumni of Deerfield



For future half-time entertainment Gymnasts practice.

—photo by Salvati

(Continued on Page 7)

J.V., J.V.R., And Senior Hockey Compile Early-Season Victories

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 18—The senior hockey team, under the direction of Mr. Knight, edged out a determined Tuller's squad, 6-4, in the season's opener. Howie Klein initiated the scoring for the seniors with a goal in the first period. This score was countered by a Tuller's goal later in the same period. Klein, Bob Levanthal, and Randy Myer, who was assisted by Paul Holinger, scored for Deerfield in the second period, but again the determined opposition tied the score. The Deerfield defense held

the Tuller's team scoreless in the third period, relying on goals by Myer and Bill Sykes to win.

Reserves Split Two

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 18—Playing hard to offset an earlier defeat, the j.v. reserves emerged victorious, 4-2, over West Springfield. Outstanding for the Green was Peter Russell, scoring three of the four goals. Two of Russell's goals came in the first period after assists by Bob McGuire and Donald Abbott. David Giddings made the third goal in the second period, and the final score was tallied by Russell, assisted by Mauri, in the last period.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 15—Much to the dismay of Mr. Corkum, the j.v.r.'s made a poor showing and succumbed, 5-3, in their opener against Wilbraham. Goals for the reserves were contributed by Joe Baker in the first period, Mauri in the second, and Russell in the third. Outshooting Deerfield 22-14 Wilbraham scored in all three periods.

J.V.'s Down Cushing

Ashburnham, Mass., Jan. 15—Mr. Morsman's j.v.'s won handily against the Cushing varsity in their first game of the season, 7-1. Outstanding for Deerfield were Jim Crane, George Hebert, and Peter Scoville in the goal. Crane and Hebert each scored twice in addition to single goals by Dean Conway, Val Chamberlain, and Buzz Edwards. Cushing's only tally came in the second period.

Junior Hoopsters Are Conquered In First Games

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 19—In a thrilling nip-and-tuck battle Deerfield's junior basketball team was edged by a strong Mt. Hermon team, 56-55. Under Mr. Smith's direction and led by Steve Smith's fine shooting, the Green overcame a nine-point deficit in the first period to lead at the half, 29-27. A tight battle ensued, and the score was tied, 41-41, at the close of the third period, but Mt. Hermon came out of the fourth period scramble on top by one point. A fine free-throw percentage of 63% tallied by Mt. Hermon, compared with Deerfield's 50%, may have made the difference in the contest.

The leading scorers for Deerfield were Steve Smith with 15 points, Sandy Greer with 13, including nine out of 12 free-throws, and Herb Hill with 12 points. The junior team will have another crack at this same Mt. Hermon group at Mt. Hermon, February 22.

Suffield Tops Fresh-Sophs

Suffield, Conn., Jan. 19—Mr. Purcell's first freshman-sophomore basketball team suffered a 42-29 defeat at the hands of a strong Suffield squad. Playing their initial game, the Deerfield five started well, holding a two-point margin at half time. However, Suffield, urged on by a vociferous home crowd, caught fire, scoring more than 30 points in the second half. The Green hung on grimly as Suffield first pulled ahead, 32-27, then broke the game open.

Kingman Strohl emerged as the high scorer for Deerfield with a total of 10 points. Jim Finkelstein contributed seven points and Hugh Curry, six. On the whole, however, the team did not perform competently, and it hopes to improve its play during the 12 remaining games on the schedule, which includes a rematch with Suffield.

Junior Varsity Five Begin Successfully; Defeat Springfield

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 15 — The junior varsity basketball team opened its season January 15 with a victory over the Springfield Tech varsity. Deerfield gained an early lead in the first quarter, but was checked in the second. At halftime, the j.v.'s led by a slim five-point margin. However, Deerfield again took control of the scoring in the second half. A combination of excellent ball handling and superior defensive tactics exhibited by Brooks Scholl aided the j.v.'s in preserving their lead and attaining a victory. Dave Knight led the scoring for Deerfield with 11 points.

The team this year is trying to match the impressive 14-1 record of last year's squad. Since the varsity took only a few members of last year's team, a nucleus of three players is returning.

VARSITY RACKETMEN—

(Continued from Page 5)

respectively, each played four games in order to beat their Williams adversaries. A promising freshman, Larry Heath's brother Nick, was brought up from the number one slot on the j.v. squad and had a rugged afternoon, finally edging his opponent in five games. Ron Salvati suffered the only defeat for Deerfield in a closely-contested match. Although his games did not enter into the scoring, number two man on the j.v.'s, Mike Jennings, conquered his rival in four close games.



Charlie Kulikowski goes up for a shot in a recent j.v.r. game against Springfield Tech. —photo by Salvati

Junior "A" And "B" Hockey Seasons Start; West Springfield And Wilbraham Succumb

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 18—Goalie Frank Clay posted his first shut-out of the season as Junior "A" evened its record at 1-1 by trouncing a West Springfield team, 3-0. Host Deerfield scored in every period with Dick Sayre, assisted by Jamie Johnston, tallying after only three seconds had gone by in the contest. Jack Rand scored on a pass from Jeff Reder at 4:05 in the second period, and Ron Schildge tallied with the help of Rand early in the last period.

Loses Opener

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 11—Junior "A" commenced its season today with a 4-2 loss to the Providence Pee-Wees. Although Deerfield registered the first score on a Joe Baker pass to Colby Lunt, the home team was unable to maintain the lead. Mickey Swain added the final score midway through the third period. The outcome of the game was exemplified by the fact that the visitors outshot "A", 23-13.

Hermon Outplays "B"

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Jan. 18—Overwhelmed by a strong Mt. Hermon sextet, junior "B" bowed in their second game, 3-0. The Green took only nine shots on the Hermon goal while their rivals had 16, and each team received four penalties. "B's" record now stands at 1-1.

"B" Topples First Foe

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 15—Mr. Charron's Junior "B" squad nipped Wilbraham today, 2-1, in a

tight contest. Deerfield could not seem to get started in the first part of the game and trailed, 1-0, going into the second period. At 5:53 in that frame Larry Phillips tied the score by netting a pass from Win Emmons. A period later, with seven minutes left in the game, Emmons assisted Geoff Chick in tallying the winning goal. The home team dominated the play, as indicated by its 10-4 edge in shots.

NEW GLEE CLUB MEMBERS—

(Continued from Page 1)

haps the best-known of these is the concert held at Bushnell Memorial Auditorium in Hartford in which the Club will sing with Choate, Hotchkiss, Loomis, and Taft. Also scheduled are concerts at Emma Willard School and the Worcester Annual Meeting.



Larry Phillips ties the score for Junior "B" hockey against Wilbraham —photo by Salvati

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New Slopes, Well-Equipped Shop Promise Bright Future For Skiers

Ski Room Contains Many Conveniences

In addition to the move to the new ski area this year, Deerfield skiers were able to move into a new ski room in the Gymnasium. The new room is designed to contain several work racks used by the cross-country skiers. Many layers of special wax have to be applied on cross-country skis according to snow temperature and texture conditions. It is essential that these coats be changed for each meet, and the only quick way to change a coat is to burn it off with a blow torch.

So that this burning could be done safely and indoors, the new room was fireproofed.

New Lockers Available

Competitive skiers' lockers were also installed in the room, and an area for "rec" skiers' equipment and a ski shop, run by Head Coach Art Ruggles, were constructed. Summing up the new ski room's advantages, Mr. Ruggles said, "We now have space—space enough for everything we need."

Space was sorely needed in the old ski room under the Dining Hall. In contrast to its predecessor, the new ski room is large, well-lit, attractive, and easily accessible from the outside.



The new ski room offers storage and work facilities —photo by Salvati

Ski Team Completes Three New Slopes

The ski team's exhausting labor on its new ski area has resulted in the development of three new slalom trails and a new ski jump. Two of the trails were in serviceable condition by the end of fall, 1962. These two were extended, and a third trail was completed the following spring.

The completion of the final phase of the project, the ski jump, was largely due to the efforts of Coach Donald Burdick. Work on the jump was started in the spring of 1963 and was completed the following fall. It consists of two take-offs: one of 20 meters in length and another of 36 meters.

The task was demanding, and it was entirely optional. The entire labor was completed solely by volunteers. Through their efforts and those of Mr. Ruggles, Mr. Burdick, and the ski team, Deerfield now possesses a ski area comparable to that of any secondary school.

J.V.R. BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page 5)

unable to adjust to the situation. A determined last minute rally was held off by Springfield, but the outcome was not decided until the final seconds, when the victors managed to freeze the ball.

Boyle was high scorer for the j.v.r.'s with 12 points, and other key men were Mike Baker, Charlie Kulikowski, Charlie Schoenau, and Win Todd. The team has excellent potential with good height and a wealth of natural ability. The games with Vermont and Cushing should be the season's toughest.

APPLICATIONS REVIEWED—

(Continued from Page 4)

January 9, he attended the January Executive Committee Meeting of the Secondary School Admission Test Board, the body which controls entrance examinations to independent secondary schools.



The recently completed twin slalom courses challenge even the most expert skiers. —photo by Abbott, R.

Ski Teams Encounter First Foes; Varsity Downs Winchendon Squad

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 18—Varsity skiing, inspired by Dave Durrance and Barry Simpter, easily defeated the Winchendon School this afternoon. Held for the first time on Deerfield's new ski slopes, the meet consisted of slalom and giant slalom events.

In the first slalom event Durrance raced through 18 gates in 20.5 seconds to place first. Simpter was second in 22.5 seconds, and Tom Reynolds, Steve Williams, and Bob Bruce all had excellent runs to shut out any Winchendon contenders for the first five positions.

The second slalom race was more challenging, consisting of 24 gates. Again Durrance secured top position in 23.7 seconds. Simpter trailed Durrance, and Reynolds took third place, two-tenths of a second behind Simpter.

Colder temperatures made the giant slalom course extremely hazardous. Racing through 15 gates, Durrance led the event in 25.1 seconds. Reynolds closely followed Durrance to turn in his best run of the meet. Bruce and Beaudry of Winchendon tied for third place.

J.V.'s Win Double Victory

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 18—The junior varsity squad overwhelmed the Winchendon j.v.'s and Williston.

John Hussey won the first slalom race in 23.2 seconds. He was followed by Clarke Nims and Bill Dean, each tying for second. Dave Dowley easily placed third. In the second slalom event Dean won, Rich Edes took second, and Nims was third. In the overall total for the slalom, Dean's excellent racing ability carried him to victory while Nims and Dowley also placed. Deerfield also won the giant slalom, Hussey taking first in 28 seconds and Dowley placing third.

Nordic events—jumping and cross-country—begin today with Saint Paul's School.

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Mr. Bliss Teaches Winter Art Classes

For several years Mr. Robert Bliss, the school's resident painter, has taught a group of artistically-minded students the history of art during the winter term. Diversifying his program this year, he has formed two groups from 20 juniors and seniors. Using slides and prints, Mr. Bliss will conduct with one group an intensified study of art history from Egypt to modern America. "We want to look at art in relation to the times," he said. "Every civilization had its own way."

After some fundamental instruction in technique, a second group will concentrate on painting, itself. Here Mr. Bliss is emphasizing putting ideas on canvas and the use of tone in painting.

Phillips Acts as Organist In Mr. Sutor's Absence

Filling in for Mr. Sutor, who was absent on a trip to New York, Larry Phillips played the organ for the Sunday vesper service, January 12. Phillips, a sophomore from Glen Head, New York, has studied the organ for only a year, but has played the piano for eight. His performance was more than admirable and was well appreciated by faculty and students alike.



Larry Phillips at the Organ

ACADEMY BY-LAWS—

(Continued from Page 3)

of having a proportional deduction made in his bill of tuition, and any person entering more than one week after the commencement of the term shall not be charged for the time elapsed previous to his entering.

ARTICLE 6

All playing at cards within the Academy and all games of hazzard (sic) elsewhere are prohibited.

ARTICLE 7

No scholar shall indulge in any amusement in, or near the Academy, by which any property belonging



The Lower Level is desolated during the winter months —photo by Sayre

to the Academy or the family residing therein, or by which his own safety or that of his fellow students may be endangered.

ARTICLE 8

The scholar doing injury to the Academy or its appurtenances, shall either repair the damage himself under the direction of the Preceptor, or shall pay the expense of the same with the bill of tuition at the end of the term.

ARTICLE 9

The length of time to be employed in the school shall be six hours each day, with the exception of Saturday in which it shall be three hours and Wednesday afternoon shall be occupied as hereafter provided.

ARTICLE 10

The scholars shall be required to attend all the recitations pertaining to their respective studies and in case of absences or tardiness to render a satisfactory excuse to the Preceptor who shall be required to keep a daily register of the school, noticing the absences from daily prayers, recitations and public worship, the general deportment and improvement of each scholar for the inspection of the Committee of examination at the end of each term, and in this record the Preceptor shall distinguish between the necessary and unnecessary absences by a separate mark.

ARTICLE 11

The scholar shall not be allowed to

resort to any tavern or shop for any entertainment or intoxicating drink, or enter the fields, orchard or garden of any individual without the express consent of the owner.

ARTICLE 12

There shall be a committee of the Board chosen annually to visit the school at the commencement and close of each term, who shall make a report of the condition of the school at the quarterly meeting of the Board, and the whole Board shall be expected to visit at the close of the Autumnal term which is to be regarded the annual visitation.

ARTICLE 13

The Preceptor shall have the special charge of the Apparatus and Museum, and no article shall be carried beyond the limits of the Academy grounds unless it be attended either by the Preceptor or some one of the Trustees who shall be responsible for its return.

ARTICLE 14

As declamation and composition are important branches of a thorough and accomplished English education, it shall be required that Wednesday afternoon shall be directed, during the usual time of school hours, either to declamation by the male members of the school and the reading of composition by both the male and female members, or at the direction of the Preceptor, he shall give experimental

lectures in the natural sciences.

ARTICLE 15

The Preceptor shall be Librarian and shall loan books to scholars

under such regulations as to secure the institution against loss or mutilation of the books, and in order to do this he shall be authorized to charge any scholar with the damage occasioned by neglect or violation of rules.

ARTICLE 16

The Preceptor with two persons chosen annually shall be a committee to purchase books and apparatus to the amount appropriated by the Trustees.

ARTICLE 17

The Preceptor and the pupil who may desire it shall have the privilege of occupying the two pews belonging to the Academy in the first Congregational Meeting house.

ARTICLE 18

The laws pertaining to the duties of the students shall be read before the school once a quarter or more frequently if the Preceptor shall judge it expedient.

The preceptor will perceive by the article that it is not necessary to read before the school only those articles which relate expressly to the duties of the scholars.



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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. 1 1/2 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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