



The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXVIII

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., February 15, 1964

Number 8

Yale's Deane Keller Will Paint Portrait Of The Headmaster

Plans are now under way for the painting of the Headmaster's portrait by Mr. Deane Keller, Professor of Art at Yale University. The Class of 1937 established a fund for the painting of Mr. Boyden as their class gift.

During the fall of 1963, Mr. Keller completed a full-size portrait of the late Tom Ashley. It now hangs in the trophy room which bears his name in the Old Gymnasium. Mr. Keller normally attempts to become well acquainted with the subjects he paints in order to gain increased reality in his work.

Will Meet With Mr. Boyden

After final touches are put on the Tom Ashley painting within the next few weeks, work will be started on Mr. Boyden's portrait. Mr. Frank B. Conklin, Deerfield Alumni Secretary, who is in charge of the project, said Mr. Keller will talk again with the Headmaster in order to become better acquainted with his subject before painting him. After his chats with Mr. Boyden about the Tom Ashley portrait, he felt he could project the personality of the Headmaster on canvas. Mr. Boyden will sit for the painting.

Completion Set For Fall

Several campus buildings have been considered for the painting's permanent hanging place, but no final decision will be made until the portrait is completed, hopefully by September.

85 Students To Attend Stoneleigh Dinner-Dance

This evening 85 boys will travel to the Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School for the annual Valentine's Day dance. After meeting their dates and dining, they will dance to the music of the Deerfield Dance Band, which has worked out an entirely new repertoire for the coming social events of this year.

In the past, other entertainment has been provided by singing groups from both schools. A beauty contest is customarily held to choose a queen and her court to reign for the evening.



Eliot Cutler stresses Barry Goldwater's qualifications for the Republican presidential nomination as his teammates prepare for the next Hotchkiss speaker.

—photo by Feldman

Senior Council Debaters Defeat Hotchkiss As 1964 G.O.P. Candidates Are Disputed

The Senior Council began its 1964 season with a 2-1 victory over the Hotchkiss School, February 7. The topic to be resolved was "That Nelson Rockefeller would be a better Republican presidential candidate in 1964 than Barry Goldwater."

Debating on the negative team for Deerfield were Peter Gabel, Eliot Cutler, Ben McNitt, and alternate Rich Cheek. The affirmative team from Hotchkiss consisted of Ira Cooke, Barry Svigals, Marshall Babson, and alternate Frank Carlton.

The objective of the affirmative's argument was to show that Governor Rockefeller's views on national issues were superior to those of Goldwater, whereas the negative's strategy was to point out that the best candidate would be the man who could carry the party to victory, maintaining that Rockefeller's opinions were so similar to those of President Johnson that he could never win.

Cooke, first speaker for the affirmative, began by outlining his team's argument and then discussed Rockefeller's position on such issues as agriculture, labor, and the tax-cut.

The negative's first speaker, Gabel, discussed Goldwater's domestic policies, adding that the Senator had stronger national support, as shown by various national polls, and especially in the mid-west, in California, and in the South.

Svigals, who supplemented the speech of his teammate Cooke, was

(Continued on Page 10)

Cheek And Gilmore Are Nominated For Morehead Scholarship Grants

Candidates Will Visit Chapel Hill In March For Interview And Campus Tour

by Jim Averill

A faculty committee recently named Richard Cheek and Peter Gilmore as this year's nominees for the University of North Carolina's Morehead Scholarships. In choosing these seniors, the committee considered four areas of development: scholastic aptitude, maturity, leadership, and extra-curricular activities.

The John Motley Morehead Foundation, which awards these scholarships to outstanding young men, was founded in 1945 by John Motley Morehead, noted North Carolina scientist and statesman. The scholarship provides a renewable one-year grant which covers the entire cost of a college education for the Morehead scholar regardless of his financial status. Most Morehead scholars come from North Carolina high schools, but there are several prep-schools such as Andover, Choate, Deerfield, and Exeter, who participate in the program. Final awards of Morehead Scholarships will be announced when Cheek and Gilmore travel to Chapel Hill for interviews and a look at the campus in March.

Cheek Is Active Participant

Cheek is a strong participant in the classroom, on the playing field, and in the various extra-curricular activities to which he belongs. A *Cum Laude* student, he is also a letterman in football and might have an opportunity to play varsity

Pocumtuck Chooses Norton Grubb To Be Editor-In-Chief For 1965

by Robbie McKay

The Pocumtuck has selected W. Norton Grubb, III, a junior, to be its editor-in-chief for the year 1964-1965. In making their choice at this time, the editors hope to give Grubb the necessary experience to enable him to do the best possible job on next year's yearbook.

Participates in Band, Debating

Grubb hails from Etna, New Hampshire, and entered Deerfield as a sophomore in the fall of 1962. He is a member of the Chess Club and gained entrance to the Forum this winter. He is also a member of the Band, in which he plays the French horn, and of the Dance Band, in which he plays the trumpet. He joined the editorial board of the Pocumtuck this fall,

Experience Sought

This year for the second time Pocumtuck Editor-in-Chief Alan Cohen and faculty adviser Mr. Robert Crow chose the new editor early in the winter term so that he may have a long period of training and experience. In former years the editor-elect was chosen later, and had actual experience only with dummy copies. This time he will have a chance to observe closely the work on this year's edition before it goes to press, while writing for the yearbook as a member of

its editorial board. Thus, when Grubb himself must face deadlines, coordinate his staff, and cope with other editorial problems, it is hoped that his training will have stood him in good stead. The members of his editorial staff will be chosen in the spring.



W. Norton Grubb, III

Mr. Conklin Serves As AAC Counselor

Mr. Frank B. Conklin, Deerfield's Alumni Secretary, spoke to the American Alumni Council January 24 about the Academy's alumni program. Due to his fine work at the school, Mr. Conklin was selected to serve on the AAC's Alumni Program Analysis Committee, a newly formed 10-member study group.

"The Alumni Program at Deerfield Academy" was the title of Mr. Conklin's speech to the 1964 Conference of District II of the AAC at Cherry Hills, New Jersey. Mr. Conklin outlined the merits of the Academy's comprehensive program at the Secondary Schools session, presided over by Mr. Barnitz Williams, formerly of the Deerfield faculty and now representing the Lawrenceville School.

Committee Meets

Mr. Conklin traveled to Chicago February 8 to meet with the Alumni Program Analysis Committee, which is studying office management, dealing specifically with the maintenance of comprehensive alumni records and rosters. Heavy emphasis on large fund drives and good magazine publication has lowered office standards in many institutions, resulting in many "lost" alumni. The only member of the committee from a secondary school, Mr. Conklin supervises a program which is effective in all three aspects.

Robert L. Tedoldi '60 Is Master In Scaife II

Sophomores in Scaife II have a new corridor master, Mr. Robert L. Tedoldi '60. He is occupying the bachelor master's quarters which Mr. Charles E. Danielski held until his marriage last January, and is coaching the goalies of junior "A," "B," and "C" hockey. An English major at the University of Massachusetts, Mr. Tedoldi played right guard on the varsity football team last fall and was a member of the All-East team.



The Headmaster confers with Peter Gilmore and Richard Cheek about the responsibilities which accompany a Morehead Scholarship nomination.

—photo by Salvati

Messrs. Boyle, DeMallie Will Abjure Bachelorhood

Following Mr. Danielski's example, the Messrs. Lawrence M. Boyle and Gardner G. DeMallie, Jr., have decided to relinquish their membership in the ranks of the faculty bachelors.

Mr. Boyle is due to be married June 27 to a long-time friend, Miss Hannah Gifford Bent of Boston, Massachusetts. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Jonathan Bent of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, Miss Bent is a graduate of Lincoln School in Providence and the Chamberlain School of Retailing, Boston. Mr. Boyle graduated from Bowdoin College in 1953 and attended the American Academy in

(Continued from Page 8)

Architects Of A Gymnasium

With the completion of the new addition to the Gymnasium last fall, Deerfield's athletic plant is now consummate and exists as one of the best on the secondary-school level. Since we take daily advantage of these splendid facilities, it is important for the student body to realize and appreciate the efforts of those who are responsible for creating such a fine sports environment.

Shortly after World War II it became apparent to the Headmaster and to Mr. Albert E. Schell that the Old Gymnasium, constructed in 1931 to accommodate 250 students, was becoming over-crowded for the 450 students who used it. Conditions were especially congested in winter when hockey players were forced inside by soft ice. Consequently plans were begun for a new gymnasium and an indoor hockey rink, but a dining hall, infirmary, the Memorial Building, two dormitories, and a service building had to be constructed first.

Finally, in 1951, Mr. Boyden was able to go ahead with building for the athletic program, and he decided that an indoor rink was needed more urgently than another basketball court. Definite space was set aside for the gymnasium addition, however, at the same time that the hockey rink began to rise under the personal supervision of Mr. Robert L. Merriam.

For the next 12 years, while three more dormitories and another classroom building were erected, Mr. Schell worked closely with the school's architect, Mr. William Platt, in designing the addition so that it would suit the requirements of an ever-expanding athletic curriculum. With Mr. John C. Boyden working as co-ordinator between building committee, administration, and constructors, final plans were completed and the trustees authorized the Headmaster to proceed with construction, utilizing unrestricted capital funds given by private donors. The ground-breaking occurred in August, 1962, and Ernest F. Carlson, Inc., began laying concrete and steel foundations. Representing the board of trustees, Mr. Robert J. Cleland kept a close eye on the construction, seeing that every specification for the building was followed exactly. At a cost of \$825,000 the New Gymnasium and extensive alterations in the basement of the Old Gymnasium were finished within a year and three months.

In full use since December, the New Gym has greatly facilitated the operation of the athletic system. The attractiveness, ease of access, and complete utility of the addition are a tribute to the men who devoted so much time and attention to the building from inception to completion. —R. C.

Sing Speakers

- February 16 — The Rev. Mr. Frederick B. Stimson
St. Paul's Church, Windsor, Conn.
- February 23 — The Rev. Mr. Joseph W. Reeves
Kensington Congregational Church,
Kensington, Conn.



The Deerfield Scroll

DEERFIELD ACADEMY
DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

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The Surgeon General's report on smoking has had an unusual effect upon various inhabitants of the campus.

Smoking: Campus Reaction To The Recent Report

Students

by Ben McNitt

Why, after serious consideration of the proven effects of tobacco, would a student continue smoking? The answer for most smokers is simple: the existence of the "bank." It is true that Dr. Luther Terry's recently-published analysis of the situation has caused some to stop, others to cut down, and many to change to pipes or cigars; but still some smokers persist. The importance of the "bank" has diminished the concern of the school's relatively few smokers caused by the Surgeon General's report.

In the smokers' eyes the "bank" is a strange mixture of the institution and the individual. A common remark is, "The 'bank' is the closest thing Deerfield has to a fraternity." For its members the "bank" has a tradition, a significance, that fear will not destroy. The "bank" has provided a backdrop for discussions with alumni; it has an *esprit de corps* bred by initiations and cohesiveness that is unmatched by most athletic teams. These facts tend to diminish the effect of the report and keep the "bank" alive.

The most significant fact in the report, that smoking will definitely shorten one's life, has not personally affected bankers. Though they do not disbelieve what they read, they do not apply it to their own futures. They do not believe that *their* lives will be shortened due to smoking. Said one ex-banker, "It's like auto accidents; you don't think it's going to happen to you, and when it does, it's too late."

The pressures of prep school — academic, athletic, and extra-curricular — breed rivalry through competition. Although competition is necessary, every individual requires an escape. One smoker's explanation of this is, "Some boys go to the store, others read, or have bull sessions; we come out to the 'bank'."

In the final analysis I would say that the "bank" is a combination of enjoyment, tradition, and fraternity, and that neither threat of cancer nor fear of it will dissolve it. There will always be those who want to smoke, and consequently there will always be a "bank". It is a part of Deerfield that is necessary, and once a person joins, he rarely wants to leave.

Saturday Evenings

February 15 — "The Haunting"

Described as a "thrilling, terrifying chiller" about the seen and unseen in an old, ill-omened mansion, "The Haunting" would have threatened to be another run-of-the-mill ghost story had not Academy Award winner Robert Wise directed it. Released in 1963, the film stars Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson, and Russ Tamblyn.

February 22 — "The Running Man"

Filmed in color in 1963, this English-made movie is a suspenseful but typical melodrama in which Laurence Harvey feigns death in a plane accident in order to defraud his insurance company. Fearing that ex-insurance agent Alan Bates has discovered his identity, he flees to Spain with his wife, blond-haired and blue-eyed Lee Remick. Bates follows, and the plot resolves with a Hitchcock twist.

February 29 — Varsity basketball vs. Choate.

Faculty

by Jon Cerf

Since the release of Dr. Luther Terry's report, roughly one-third of Deerfield's faculty cigarette smokers have either discontinued their consumption of tobacco or have resolved to satisfy their fiery desires only with cigars and pipes. The more persistent cigarette adherents, however, still constitute approximately one-fourth of the faculty.

Those who chose to liberate themselves from the cigarette habit employed various methods of coaxing themselves through the critical first days of their effort. Mr. McGlynn, whose familiar cigarette holder had become a distinctive feature, found that his sufferings were somewhat alleviated by the continued use of cigarettes, unlit cigarettes, at the rate of about one pack a day. When Mr. Crow felt overpowered by the urge to smoke, he plunged into a hot bath instead.

Although a representative of those who have continued to smoke cigarettes, Mr. Hindle believes he will eventually succumb to pressure and stop. He says, however, that he will probably procrastinate, easing his conscience by rationalization. He has for the present adopted the theory that the gamble of cigarette smoking is no greater than that of crossing the street. Mr. Corkum, between puffs, emphasized the fact that cigarettes do not cause cancer—they are merely one contributing factor.

Mr. McGlynn, a man who "enjoyed the ritual of smoking," believes that most heavy smokers to some extent wish that they were free of their enslaving habit. He further believes that Dr. Terry's report was an ideal "excuse" for stopping. Unless a considerable portion of one's life remains at stake, however, stopping entails a degree of misery not worth suffering. For instance, during his trying transition period Mr. McGlynn felt almost overcome by lassitude, found he had lost much of his ability to concentrate, and on several occasions almost burst into tears.

The question still remains, however. Is it worth the risk to smoke, or is it worth the pain to stop?



Winter's deceptive barrenness —photo by Sayre



The original purpose of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association was to erect a memorial to the dead of the 1704 Indian massacre.

Values Of The Deerfield Community

Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association

by Larry Colker

The Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association has its roots in the 1704 Indian raid. In 1870 local citizens with familiar names like Sheldon, Hitchcock, and Stebbins sought a memorial for those who, "on the darkest day of Deerfield's history, when more than one-half of her people were slain or carried off into a miserable captivity, gave up their lives in darkness, or by the glare of their burning homes, by thrust or shot, or fatal crash of tomahawk."

These were the words of the first public appeal for a permanent marker above the common grave of 48 victims. As the association evolved, it assumed in addition "the purpose of collecting and preserving such memorials, books, records, papers and curiosities as may tend to illustrate and perpetuate the history of the early settlers of this region, and of the race which vanished before them."

Continuous Service

Through the years the P.V.M.A. has preserved and managed Memorial Hall, the Academy's first building, which is on Memorial Street, and the Frary House, built

Admissions Men Receive Briefing At New College

Recently Mr. Russ A. Miller attended a meeting of college and secondary school admissions officers at New College in Sarasota, Florida. The meeting, which lasted from February 5 to 9, was called in order to inform admissions men about the college and its project.

New College, which is modeled on Oxford and Cambridge in England, wants to expose its students to new opportunities. An independent co-educational institution, it will have its charter class of 100 students entering in the fall of 1964; ultimate enrollment is planned for 1200. With a yearly academic program of 11 months, students will be able to graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in three years. The college is non-sectarian but is affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

The purpose of the college is to be a new college, always seeking new solutions to old and new educational needs. It will have a curriculum of liberal arts and sciences.

in 1698. In addition to this service it has also sponsored several summer concerts.

The treasures of the organization, the relics in the two museums which it runs, form a fascinating panorama of early days in the valley. From buttons to schoolroom birch rods, the antiques paint a picture of the daily lives of the settlers.

Faculty Participate

Several members of the Deerfield faculty are active in the P.V.M.A. The Headmaster and Mrs. Boyden, Mr. John Boyden, Mr. Conklin, and Mr. Miller participate on the Council, which has charge of the general management of the association.

Gallery Exhibits Art By Harold Thurman, Contemporary Painter

by Dan Daley

Since February 2, contemporary paintings and drawings by Harold Thurman have been displayed in the Hilson Gallery. This exhibition will last until February 22 and is open to students, faculty, parents, and friends from two until five o'clock every afternoon. The exhibit has been made possible through the courtesy of the Jane Peterson Gallery, Boston.

Teaches Art Course

Mr. Thurman was born in the South and graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1927. Having taught at Tulane, he is presently at Brown University, teaching a course in fundamental art. His wife is director of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

Objects, Letters Tell Story

Mr. Thurman's paintings are abstract pictures of objects and letters. Through this medium he intends to relate a story or an idea that will have a different personal meaning for each viewer. For example, the letters "cyn" could mean "sin" or something related to cynicism. The use of "WE" could stand for Charles Lindbergh's famous plane or for love or for any other concept of which we are likely to think. In this way the interpretation is a reflection of the viewer's mind and not that of the artist. To achieve this purpose, Mr. Thurman also uses recurring crosses and other objects not immediately distinguishable.

Like Thurber, Mr. Thurman is primarily a satirist, making fun of life by depicting a world where there is no longer any meaning except that derived from objects and letters.

Freshman Cast Presents One-Act Farce; Sophomores Perform My Three Angels

Seven members of the freshman class presented *Boy Meets Family* to their fellow classmen and guests, Friday evening, January 31. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Herlihy, this one-act farce burlesqued the embarrassing situation of a suitor, played by Bill Post, meeting the family of his fiancée, Jim Smith. Trying to carry on a polite conversation with each future relative, the unsuspecting young man confused each of their hobbies. To his Republican father-in-law-to-be (Cliff Kiracofe), he praised Marlon Brando; for his future mother-in-law (Bart Goodeve), a literary enthusiast, he reviewed the baseball season. Toward the movie-infatuated sister (John Grant), the suitor directed all his anti-Johnson jokes; the little brother (Bill Miller), a baseball fan, received nothing but recitations from Byron. Completely flustered, the lover gave up and started all over again, this time with the conversation problem solved by the maid's (Web Bradley's) announcement of dinner.

Sophomores Perform Comedy

The same evening an eight-member sophomore cast performed the second act of Sam and Bella Spewack's *My Three Angels*. It dealt with Henri Trenchard, a cold businessman played by Teri Towe, who had arrived with his nephew Paul (John Jensen) for an inspection of his shop in French Guiana. After a few lines Trenchard managed to alienate everyone around him: the amiable and impractical shop manager, Felix Ducotel (Jed Horne),

by his impromptu arrival; Ducotel's patient wife, Emile (Rod Scott), by highlighting her husband's unbusinesslike attitude; Marie Louise Ducotel (Stim Shantz) by pairing Paul with another girl; and he embittered three convict-servants from the nearby prison colony by succeeding in his own shady transactions without detection.

Only the convicts were in a position to retaliate. Jules (Chuck True) and ringleader Joseph (Jay Gonzalez) angelically contrived to reunite Paul and Marie Louise. Succeeding, they turned their efforts to Uncle Henri. Alfred (Bill Kenety), acting from experience, eased his pet snake, Adolphe, under Trenchard's door; all that remained afterwards was the victim's will, which Joseph, a master forger, began to draw up as the curtain fell.

Adams To Follow Father As Cadet At West Point

Robert Adams '64 was recently appointed by Senator John O. Pastore of Rhode Island to enter the freshman class at the United States Military Academy at West Point, July 1, 1964.

Presently making his home in Carlisle Barracks, Penn., Adams is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carroll E. Adams, Jr., and the grandson of retired Army Col. and Mrs. Carroll E. Adams. His father is a West Point graduate of 1945. Upon graduating from the Military Academy,

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Faculty Outlook: Mr. Chisholm

Thoughts on the Role of the Proposed Library

A library adequate in size and function to carry out the ever-increasing demands of the college preparatory program is a long-felt need soon to become a reality. We need not apologize either for the quantity or the quality of our present collection of books, but their accessibility, housed as they are in three separate buildings, is not always satisfactory. The new library will not only centralize our book collection but also give to the seniors and juniors a headquarters for



Mr. Corning Chisholm

study with encyclopedias and other reference books immediately at hand. The library will fulfill the same purpose for the academic program as the recently-completed gymnasium complex, with its hockey rink, swimming pool, and new basketball court, does for the athletic program.

Our amateur staff has been zealous if untrained. The new expanded library will require the services of professionally trained librarians both for assistance in research and for cataloguing and other technical duties. The new building should be open as many hours as possible so that the student can always be sure of having reference books available for any subject he may be pursuing. In attractive surroundings the preparation of an assignment should be less arduous — a stimulating and pleasant experience.

A comfortably furnished reading room, especially designed for browsing and reading for pleasure, and taking advantage of the view to the western hills, will be an important component. Seminar rooms, faculty offices, exhibition space, areas for special collections, facilities for audio-visual instruction including equipment for the audio-lingual approach to foreign language teaching will also be a part of the new library. An important adjunct will be the book store with its extensive

collection of paperbacks, hard-covers, and textbooks.

An integral part of the new building will be a periodical room with its stacks for instant reference to current and back issues. In conjunction with these, the two microfilm reading machines, the gift to the school from the class of 1963, will be most useful. Debating, such an important and popular extra-curricular activity, will benefit greatly from this area. It will be useful for research in connection with regular course assignments, and the additional amount of reference materials will enable teachers to include more extensive individual research projects, a necessary element in today's secondary education.

The importance of the library will be felt spontaneously by the undergraduate through the very number of hours he will spend there a week. The more he uses the library — with open stacks for periodicals and all but the rare books — the more he will browse in these stacks, unhurried and at ease, thus becoming acquainted with an ever larger number of books, many of which he will want to read. The library will change from the place where one borrows a book or does an occasional piece of literary or historical investigation to the place where one works constantly, quietly, with concentration, and under only limited supervision, and where reference tools and the assistance of a librarian are immediately available.

The library will no longer be an extremity but rather the heart of the academic body. The need for

(Continued on Page 6)

Senate And Forum Add New Debaters

During the winter term the Senate and the Forum stage tryouts for juniors and seniors interested in debating. Each debate consists of two four-man teams, each defending one side of the resolve. Prospective debaters are judged on their argument, presentation, and ability to answer cross-questions.

Due to their excellence in debating, the following seniors were added to the Forum: Jeff Fishwick, Larry Heath, Jack Lewis, and John Watson-Jones. Juniors admitted to the society were Jim Averill, Jack Davis, Rich Edes, Norton Grubb, and Dan Wroblewski. The Senate has

(Continued on Page 10)



Jay Gonzalez (right) berates Teri Towe (seated) who scornfully examines Jed Horne's account books. —photo by Sayre

THE NEW GYMNASIUM: Completion Of An Athletic Plant



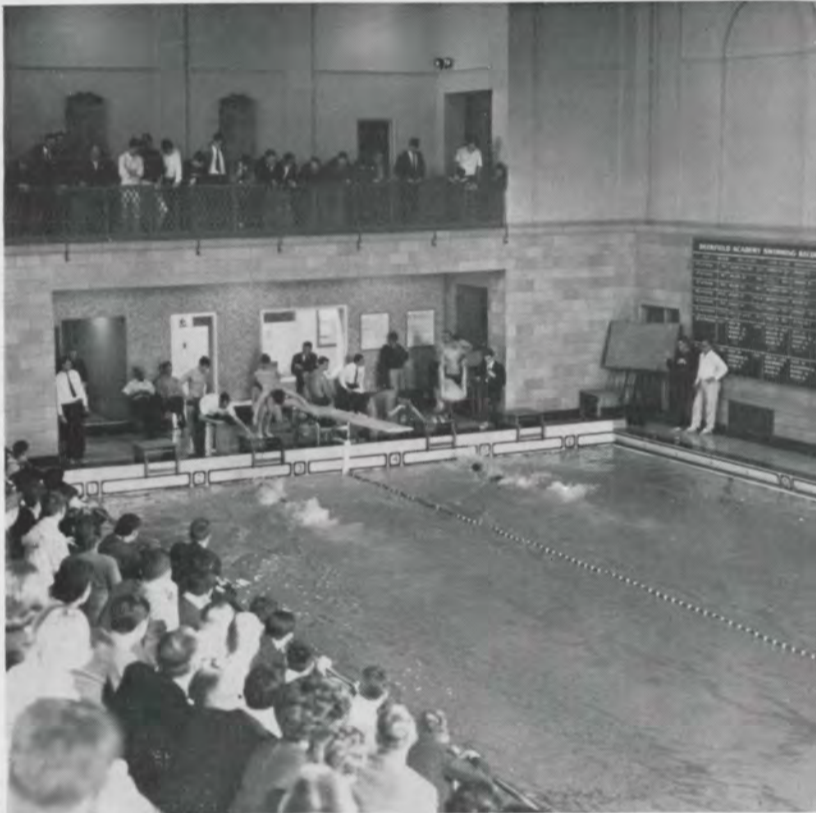
The Barn served as the Academy's gymnasium and recreation building up until 1931.

Straddling the gap between Hockey Rink and Old Gym, the New Gymnasium has effected a long-awaited unity of Deerfield's athletic facilities. Stretching 600 feet from the fifth squash court to the visiting hockey team's locker room, the school's indoor sports area now covers an enormous area of 62,500 square feet.

In use since September, the first floor of the New Gym provides two more locker rooms, a new stock-room and store, coaches' offices, a work-out room, and two new visiting team rooms. The two new basketball courts on the main level, open since December, more than double the former floor space, and extensive renovations in the basement of the Old Gym have furnished an enlarged trainer's area, a new ski room and shop, and a faculty locker room.



Completed in 1932, the Old Gymnasium was originally designed to accomodate 250 students.



The swimming pool was given in memory of Chandler Beach '30 by his father.



Since opening for use in 1952, the Hockey Rink has served hockey players and pleasure skaters from all over Western Massachusetts as well as the school itself.



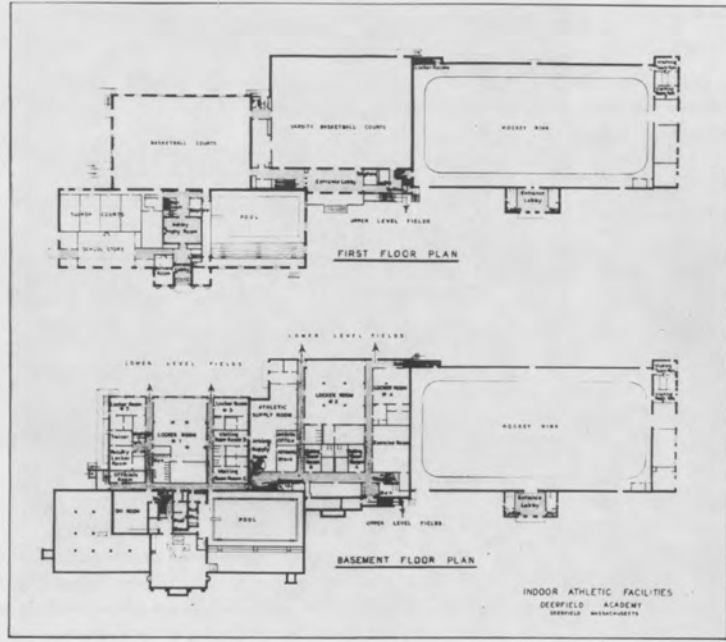
The right angles and wood-paneling of the entrance to the New Gymnasium present a pleasing contrast to the curves and red-brick of the Old Gym.



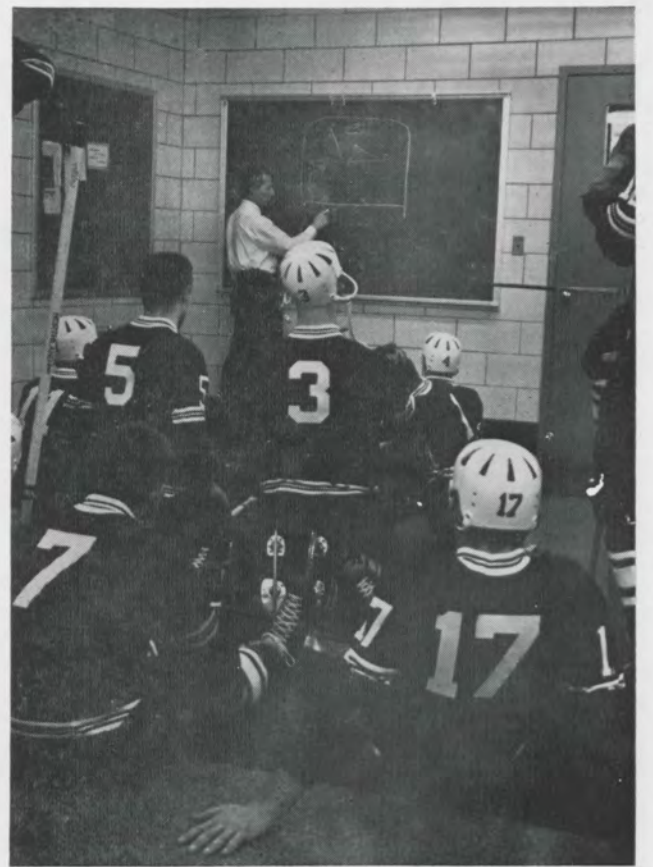
Viewed from the Lower Level, the New Gym and the Hockey Rink appear to crown the entire length of the bank's crest.



A large area was allotted behind the New Gym for donning or removing cleated shoes.



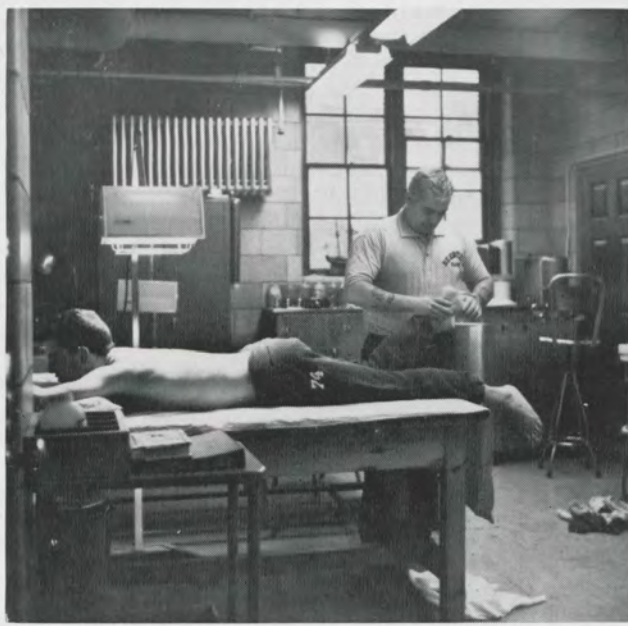
Diagrams located throughout the gymnasium complex indicate the size and extent of the Academy's athletic facilities.



A new locker room for varsity football, hockey, and lacrosse provides ample space and equipment for coaching as well as dressing.



The new facilities are complete: a stock-room



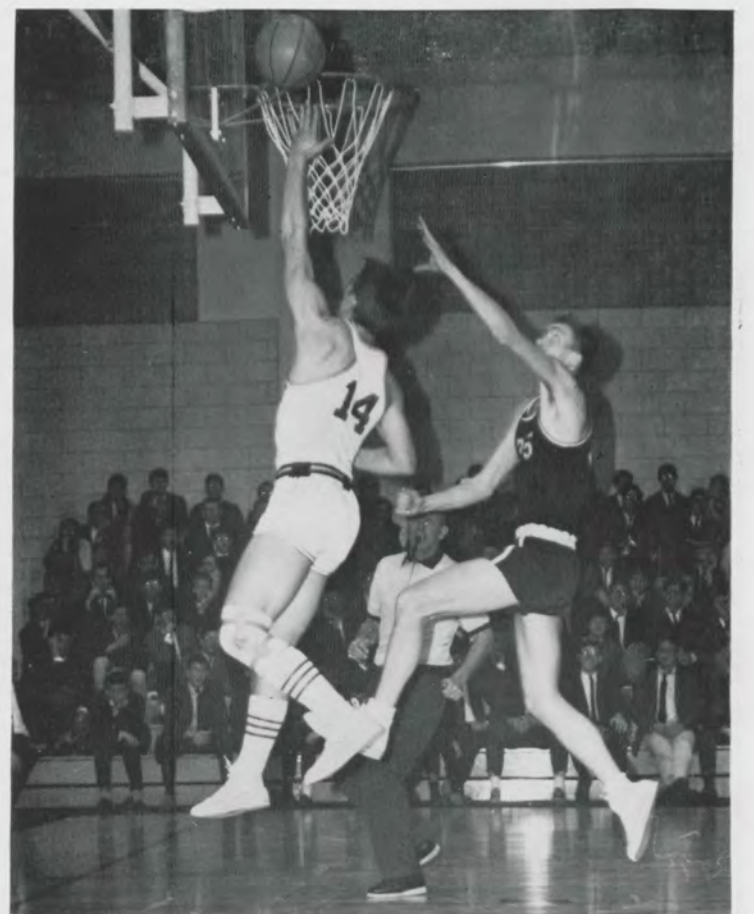
. . . . trainer's area



. . . . and athletic store.



Attending the first home game in the New Gymnasium, a large crowd from Greenfield and the surrounding area stood for the National Anthem



. . . . and watched the varsity trounce Mt. Hermon, 82-54.

Forum Debaters Suppress Senate In Dispute Over Federal Executive

Four well-versed Forum debaters surmounted the determined efforts of a rival Senate quartet to triumph in a debate held Friday, January 24, in the Lecture Room of the New School Building. Subject to be resolved was: "The executive branch of the government is exerting an inordinate amount of power." The affirmative side of the argument was presented for the Forum by



Josh Kalter questions Ed Flickinger

Josh Kalter, Jim Olson, Ned Post, and Jack Rand. The Senate's negative stand was defended by Jon Cerf, Ed Flickinger, Tom Newman, and Rick Sterne. The contest, the first of four scheduled between the two organizations, was moderated by President Ben McNitt of the Senate.

Power Upsets Balances

Post, outlining the affirmative approach, defined the system of checks and balances provided by the Constitution and stated that the President had upset this delicate system. Situations in which the President has exerted inordinate power were enumerated by Kalter. Olson pointed out the danger of the increasing amount of power exerted by the Federal executive in its involvements in state and local affairs. A solution would be real co-operation between Congress and President in the production of bills. He cited Congress as "a far more representative spokesman for the wishes of the people" than the executive. Rand summed up the Forum's case in his rebuttal.

Actions Were Justified

The negative's position was expounded by Newman, its first speaker, who discussed Roosevelt's New Deal and Truman's Point Four Program, showing how the President has been gradually forced to expand his powers. Sterne then defended the President's actions in control of farming and showed that the power given to him in the

(Continued on Page 8)

Band Members Don New Green Blazers, Distinct Striped Ties

The 41 members of the Band now have handsome new uniforms in place of the traditional white Band sweaters. First used during the Band's performance at the varsity basketball game against Andover, February 1, the new outfits will be worn at all winter and spring concerts and also while marching at the football games in the fall.

Striped Tie Is Final Touch

The uniform, tailored by Anderson-Little Company, Inc., of Springfield, Massachusetts, consists of gray trousers and a dark green blazer with a white felt "D" on the front pocket. The Band members voted for a green and white striped tie, which will arrive soon. To complete the uniform, each member is required to purchase a pair of white bucks.

MR. CHISHOLM—

(Continued from Page 3)

such a building is great and the preparations are detailed and thorough. Let us hope that the architect's blueprints will soon begin to take shape and that Deerfield may have its long-awaited and every day more essential addition to its beautiful and functional campus.

Students Broadcast Game To Andover

Student announcers broadcast the Deerfield-Andover hockey game to Phillips Andover Academy, Saturday, January 25. Utilizing a direct telephone line rented from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Andover boys connected a microphone at the Deerfield end with loudspeakers at Andover.

Chief announcer was Wolf Fulton, an Andover student; he was assisted by Deerfield senior Jeff Kriendler, who supplied pertinent information about the Deerfield team. They gave a play-by-play account of the game for the benefit of Andover students who were unable to attend. Between periods Mr. Joseph Morsman, Deerfield teacher and j.v. hockey coach, was interviewed about the team.



Andover student Wolf Fulton and an unidentified companion transmit the sad news to Andover with Jeff Kriendler assisting.

—photo by Feldman



Dr. J. Clement Schuler conducts the combined concert bands of Andover and Deerfield in Prokofieff's "Opus 99." —photo by Salvati

Andover-Deerfield Band Concert

A Critique By Sam Weisman

by Sam Weisman

The combined concert bands of Andover and Deerfield presented their Fifth Annual Winter Concert in the Memorial Building Auditorium, Sunday, February 9, before a sparse but nevertheless attentive audience.

Despite the lack of the emotional lift provided by a large audience, which any performer cherishes, the bandsmen did as good a job as can be expected from preparatory school musicians. The size of the audience definitely detracted from the presentation of the program, which was planned by Deerfield's Dr. J. Clement Schuler and Andover's Mr. William B. Clift.

Marches Excel

Although the program contained a variety of music, the Band seemed to be best suited to march music, which made up a good portion of the concert. Finlayson's "Thunder Song," the opening number, and "Storm King," which was selected as an encore, were played with authority and keen awareness of dynamic contrast.

By the time the last number of the program, Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever," was reached, the Band showed signs of fatigue, but still managed to retain their poise and tone quality. Perhaps the most outstanding musical execution of the afternoon occurred at this point of the concert in the piccolo duet by Andover's Brian Haley and Peter Perdue.

"Mount of Might," by Eric Osterling, and Prokofieff's "Opus 99" were not played with the same

President George Melnik Lectures To Men's Club

Mr. George Melnik, president of the local Men's Club, spoke on early American history when the club met at the Academy, Tuesday, February 11. Mr. Melnik, who lives in East Deerfield, discussed the Deerfield Massacre at the dinner, which was held in the lobby of the Dining Hall. After his talk and a meal of roast beef served by student waiters, the citizens of the Deerfield area who belong to the club went to the Memorial Building to see a movie "Two for the Seesaw."

The club's main project each year is giving a Christmas party in the Gymnasium for all the children in the area through the sixth grade. Using the decorations of the Christmas banquet, the party includes presentation of gifts and a visit by Santa Claus.

Sing Speakers

Build your life on a firm foundation.

—The Rev. Mr. Andrew Wissemann

by David Moyer

The Rev. Mr. Andrew Wissemann of St. James Church in Greenfield, Massachusetts, traced the importance of freedom, uniqueness, and responsibility, three of man's God-given gifts, January 26. The uniqueness of an individual has its foundation in the living God. God gave us the ultimate freedom—the right and necessity to choose for or against Him. This freedom, in turn, brings on a sense of responsibility to withstand strain and stress. To properly employ these traits, one's life must be built on a firm foundation. The speaker concluded that as a purpose in life, one should return the love that God has given us in our creation.

Emphasizes Impromptu Decisions

The Rev. Mr. George W. Wickersham of St. Andrew's-in-the-Valley in Tamworth, New Hampshire, spoke February 2 of the mysterious power of Christ to have His command of "follow Me" obeyed in almost all instances. This power emanated from His expression and eyes. In our lives horses and children are particularly responsive to friendliness rather than to commands. Finally, Mr. Wickersham stressed the importance of unplanned, spontaneous acts and decisions. These determine one's attitudes and motives in life and reveal what kind of a person one really is.

Discusses John The Baptist

The Venerable Donald H. Lyons, Archdeacon of the Diocese in Concord, New Hampshire, discussed the gospel according to St. Mark, February 9. In this book Jesus was baptized by John, a camel-skin-clad rabble-rouser, because the latter believed in a God who would give stricken people the courage to confront their problems.

The Roaring Cerf

Beat Ills

by Jonathan Cerf



Through the more recent stages of our evolution, music has served mankind as an exacting art, as a conveyance of sentiment and atmosphere, and as an emotional outlet providing a refreshingly absorbing escape from reality. In the present era the most wide-spread need lies in this last area—hence, the Beatles. The Beatles are the latest if not the last word in popular music. Their overwhelmingly successful commodity consists of a combination of rhythm and glaring eccentricity, or in other words, long-haired rock 'n roll.

Taste in music today is as ridiculously variable as women's fashions. Last year's recording idols are now as coldly received as last year's Paris originals. The Beatles are new, different, and popular—hence, fashionable—hence, unquestionably, unbelievably fantastic, at least for the time being.

Listening to the Beatles is like smoking cigarettes; they're relaxing, habit-forming, and, after a while, sickening. However, fortunately for the Beatles, their success is founded on perhaps something more substantial than their collective vocal and instrumental talents—their once-unique appearance. I say "once-unique" because Beatle apparel and Beatle grooming styles

have now been copied to a ludicrous, even disgusting extent. Idolatry, a form of ostentatious conformity, presents an especially revolting display when its models fail to exhibit reasonably good taste.

Popular music has often served as a medium for mass hysteria. Therefore, there is nothing really awe-inspiring in the spectacular reception the Beatles have received. Their current social and financial standing is merely the result of the chain reaction of which their rhy-

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Church Members Gather: Discuss Yearly Finances

The First Church of Deerfield held its annual business meeting, Thursday, January 30. Mr. John Suitor acted as moderator and conducted the meeting. The agenda included election of officers and committeemen and determination of a budget for the coming year. The treasurer, Mr. Lloyd Perrin, delivered his annual report, stating that the financial situation of the church was sound. It was then announced that the Rev. Mr. Charles Titworth had received his Master of Sacred Theology (S.T.M.) degree from Yale University during December.

February 15, 1964

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

7

Hockey Stuns Bishop's School, 5-0; Increases Winning Streak To Six

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 8—The varsity hockey team today scored a decisive victory over a surprised Bishop's College School, 5-0. Paul Hurley opened the scoring on a shot that the Bishop's goalie never saw. Taking advantage of the fact that their opponents seemed averse to backchecking, Greg Olchowski and Phelps Carter each added a goal to the first period total. Hurley manipulated the puck past the Bishop's defensemen to net two more goals and end the scoring. Defensive standout was Dave Hagerman, who accomplished a shutout in the goal with 14 saves.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 5—The varsity overwhelmed a weak Mt. Hermon counterpart today, 12-3. The scoring was spread among nine

men, including Gary Benson, Carter, Tom Echeverria, Bob Fredo, Sonny Gibbs, Heebie Hebert, Hurlley, Brian Mullany, and Olchowski.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 1—Varsity hockey defeated Choate today, winning 5-4 in overtime. A Choate score in the first period was immediately followed by an unassisted goal by Hurley. Hebert tallied in the second period, but Choate battled back to overcome their 2-1 deficit, slipping two shots past Hagerman. Benson and Olchowski retaliated, the latter on an assist from Carter and Hurley, to tie the score at 4-4, and the game went into overtime. Struggling against last year's overtime jinx, Mullany momentarily eluded a confused Choate defense to slam in the winning goal.

Rout Loomis

Windsor, Conn., Jan. 29—The varsity icemen today defeated an inexperienced Loomis team, 11-0. Hurley slapped six goals past a bewildered Loomis goalie, and Benson, Fredo, and Mullany combined to add five more.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 27—In a rugged, hard-checking contest, varsity hockey defeated Andover, 5-3, who had previously defeated Deerfield, 6-1, in the Lawrenceville Tournament. The visitors began the scoring late in the first period, but Fredo, assisted by Carter Jahncke, immediately matched Andover's goal with a backhand shot that caught the Blue goalie looking. Bayard Russell netted a second puck for the Green on an assist from Gibbs early in the second period, but Andover scored again (Continued on Page 9)

J. V. Squash Bows In Three Contests

Easthampton, Mass., Jan. 29—In spite of Mike Jennings' and Ted Barber's crushing victories in the first two positions, Williston's varsity racketmen edged the visitors, 3-2.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 25—With Jennings winning the number three match for the home squad's lone victory, the j.v.'s were today overwhelmed by Andover, 6-1.

Wallingford, Conn., Jan. 22—Facing a stong Choate squad in its initial encounter of the season, the junior varsity squashmen bowed today by a score of 5-2. Jennings and Jack Frost, playing numbers three and five, respectively, each won in four games for Deerfield.



Typical of the drive and determination exhibited by his teammates throughout the game, George Hebert accompanies the puck into the Andover goal. —photo by Feldman

Racketmen Beat Andover, Choate; Exeter Victorious

by Kim Morsman

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 8—Varsity squash suffered its second defeat in a row today, this time at the hands of Phillips Exeter Academy. In this five-man match, Captain Larry Heath and Rick Sterne both won easily, but in a losing cause.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 5—The squashmen ran into tough competition when they met a Harvard contingent today. Heath and Sterne remained in the winning column, but the Crimson proved to be too strong for the other players and won the match, 5-2.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 1—The varsity squash team extended its unbeaten streak to four today by crushing Trinity College, 7-0.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 25—In what was probably the closest match in the history of squash at Deerfield, the varsity overcame a 3-1 deficit to beat Andover. Heath easily vanquished Cordy Dixon, but Andover had built up a substantial lead when the first four matches had been completed. Dave Mather then won in four games, and Hart won in his fifth game, thus tying the score. In the final match Sterne, after falling behind in the fifth game, battled back to defeat Jose Gonzales, 15-10, giving Deerfield its third victory of the season.

(Continued on Page 8)

Frosh Swimmers Elect Kennedy Captain At Yale

Doug Kennedy, who graduated from Deerfield last year, was recently elected captain of the Yale freshman swimming team. At Deerfield, Kennedy, from Richmond, Virginia, was an outstanding athlete, competing on varsity lacrosse his junior and senior years and varsity swimming for three years. An All-American swimmer in 1962 and 1963, Kennedy set several pool and school records and in 1963 was awarded the John A. Pidgeon Swimming Award.

View Of A Varsity Coach

Mr. Ruggles Of Skiing

by Jed Dietz

If it is possible to attribute to one person the growth in Deerfield skiing and the expansion of the ski area, that individual would have to be Mr. Arthur Ruggles '33, varsity skiing coach. As a result of his supervision the school now possesses complete slalom and downhill courses and a 40-meter jump.

Skiing Has Meager Beginning

After his graduation from Dartmouth in 1937, Mr. Ruggles came



Ski coach Arthur H. Ruggles, Jr.

back to Deerfield as an instructor. He joined Mr. Roland Cook, and, with a tar-paper warming-shack, started to encourage skiing on Shack Hill. At that time, the school

had a jump just above Eaglebrook, which within a couple of years rotted and collapsed. Then, salvaging any usable material, they built another jump at Wright's ice pond, which had a hand-built, clay landing-hill. A few summers after the reconstruction, there were heavy rains and the clay landing-hill dissolved. From these meager and sometimes disheartening beginnings, Mr. Ruggles, with the aid of Mr. Donald Burdick and the ski team, has developed a ski hill which ranks among the best in secondary school skiing. Last spring and fall the skiers cleared a slalom grade, refined the cross-country course, and constructed the jump on a side of the hill.

Looking to the future, Mr. Ruggles has plans which include a packing vehicle and a warming-hut for skiers and spectators.

Sees Maturity in Skiing

Mr. Ruggles believes that skiing "matures a boy more than most sports because of necessary split-second decision and courage, items which each boy must face individually." With this in mind, he looks forward to a growing number of Deerfield skiers and to a bright future for the school's skiing.



Deemed "stronger at every position" than last year's squad, a rugged Red hockey team, with a record of 10 wins and one loss (to Belmont Hill in overtime, 6-5), skates on Green ice today. To match Deerfield's Paul Hurley, Exeter has a small, 220-pound gun named Don Chiofaro, who is a blue-line shooter and a brick-wall defenseman. He joins Captain Sandy Ingraham and Pete Berg to form a tough Red defense; the PEA attack is sparked by wings Ed McCarty and Andy Crowley and center Dave Clark. Having downed St. Paul's last Saturday, the Red would like nothing better than to outscore the Green at Deerfield, a feat which Exeter has not accomplished so far this year. But with another enthusiastic home crowd supporting them, Mr. Merriam's players are going to have to be checked hard and often to lose.

Varsity squash, hopefully recovered from its poor showing at Harvard and Exeter, takes on a capable St. Paul's team at 3:15. The visitors' number one man, Larry Terrell, should prove to be Larry Heath's toughest opponent this season. A sophomore, Terrell is the second ranked junior (18 and under) in the country; Heath is the first. Terrell, like Heath, smashed Exeter's John Whitbeck, 3-0, in St. Paul's 4-1 victory over the Red; he also beat Rick Sterne's former opponent, Andover's Jose Gonzales, by the same 3-2 score as St. Paul's succumbed to the Blue, 4-1. Nevertheless, with a partisan gallery behind him, Heath should be able to hand Terrell his first defeat, and Sterne should have no difficulty in downing David Patterson in the number two spot. If the lower men on the squad will recover from their slump, Deerfield will win.

All the other varsities are away today. Basketball should not have much trouble in downing Loomis if it can control Captain Pete Reynolds, who has scored over 150 points. Mr. Boyle's swimmers are expected to splash valiantly but vainly in their meet against Harvard '67 at Cambridge; the skiing team should do well against Dublin.

Basketball Succumbs To Andover, Exeter; Overpowers Hermon

by Mike Baker

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 8—Exeter's 14-point first quarter lead proved to be too large for varsity basketball to overcome as they lost today, 99-81, suffering their second defeat in seven outings. Led by the play of Tom Diehl, who had 22 points, and Dave Lapointe with 18, the Green fought back gamely to within eight points in the second half, but they could not match the Red's 62% first quarter shooting.

Saxtons River, Vt., Feb. 5—Led by the accurate outside shooting of Pat Gillespie, varsity basketball converted 36 of their 65 shots from the field tonight for a blistering 55.4% to take an easy 88-56 win over Vermont.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 1—With their 6'6" sharpshooting center, Bob Wurster, leading the way, An-



Diehl grabs another rebound.

(Continued on Page 10)

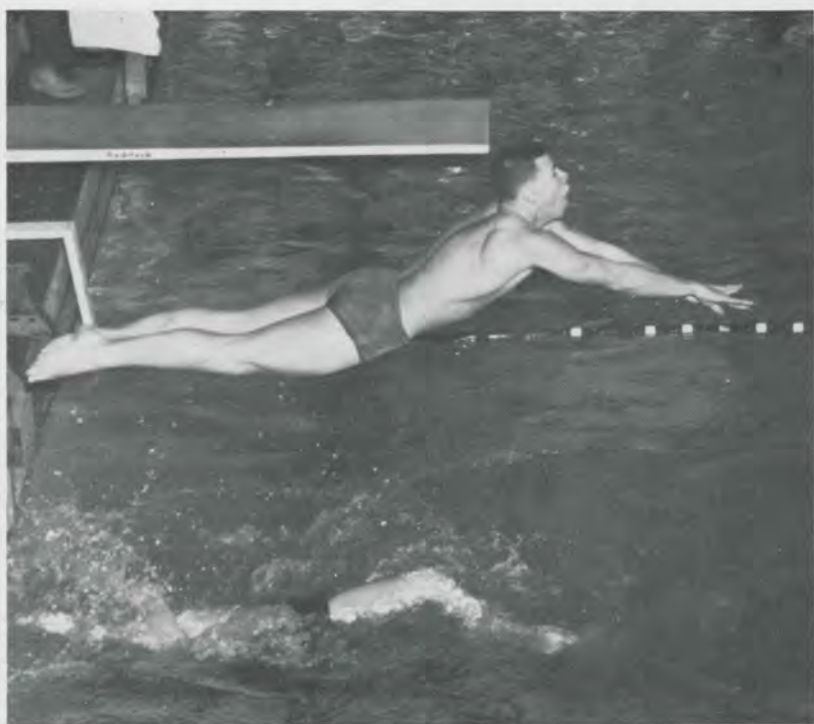
J.V. Basketball Stays Unbeaten; Four Foes Fall

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 8—Coming from behind in the third period, a determined j.v. squad edged out Exeter, 47-46. Mr. Hanlon felt that his team had an off day, despite the victory, as the team's shooting was not up to par. Mike Mueller played well, scoring 18 points for the day's highest total. Behind Mueller was Bill Leachman, tallying nine points.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 1—Breaking away as soon as the game started, a hard-fighting j.v. team vanquished Andover, 64-33. Outstanding for Deerfield were Jim Conant with 11 points, Chuck Krogh with 13, Leachman with 15, and Brooks Scholl, who tallied eight points.

Winchendon, Mass., Jan. 29—A Deerfield team that never really caught fire nipped the Winchendon varsity, 66-60, in a rough game. Forty fouls were committed in the game, and five men fouled out. Playing well were Leachman, with 21 points, Charlie Brucato, and Dan Wroblewski, all of whom were instrumental in supplying baskets at crucial moments.

Northfield, Mass., Jan. 25—Using their fast-break, full-court press, ball-stealing, and rebounding to best advantage, the j.v.'s downed Mt. Hermon, 79-56, in their second game of the season. The team won easily, spurred on by 21 points from Leachman. Scholl and Mueller were responsible for making the fast-break work.



Eddie Ragland dives in the medley relay against Williston.

J.V. Hockey Encounters Strong Opposition; Reserves Beat Hermon, Bow To Bishop's

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 5—In a closely fought contest the University of Massachusetts freshman hockey team overcame Mr. Morsman's j.v.'s, 3-2. U. of M. tallied once in the first period and sewed the game up with two scores in the second. Playing his best game, Harry McHugh accounted for Deerfield's two goals.

Wallingford, Conn., Feb 1—In a tense overtime period Choate eked out a 3-2 victory over j. v. hockey. Rick Latham and Jim Crane scored once in the first and second periods, respectively, while Kim Morsman provided a stalwart defense

throughout the game.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 25—Today the j.v. skaters bowed before a strong Andover team. Scoring heavily in the second period, Andover compiled a 7-2 victory. Tallying for Deerfield were Crane, Latham, and Peter Russell.

J. V. R's Succumb To Canadians

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 7—Tonight the reserves encountered a scrappy Canadian Bishop's College team and were defeated in a close 2-1 battle. Bob McGuire tallied Deerfield's lone score; however, Bruce Campbell in the goal, Bob Cushman and Mike Okada also turned in worthy performances.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan 29—In a one-sided contest with Mt. Hermon, Mr. Corkum's j. v. reserves posted a 7-2 win. The scoring was evenly distributed among the three periods. Don Abbott, Dave Giddings, and Jay Mauri each contributed a goal, while Joe Baker and McGuire both netted two. Deserving mention for their fine play were Baker and McGuire.

Frosh-Sophs Beat Turners Falls; Winchendon Defeats Second Team

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 8 — The first freshman - sophomore basketball team suffered a close defeat at the hands of the Eaglebrook varsity today. Unable to overcome a six-point halftime lead, the fresh-sophs succumbed, 48-43. Kingman Strohl hit for 17.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 1 — The fresh-soph team squeezed by with a tight 37-32 victory over a visiting

out their narrow five-point win. Jim Finkelstein sparked the team with 13 points, supported by George Vary with 12.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 5 — The second fresh-sophs fell victim to a comparable Winchendon squad today, 31-23. The first half was primarily a defensive battle, but the visitors built up a comfortable lead in the last two quarters to secure the contest.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 1 — Turners Falls proved to be little competition for a heated-up second fresh-soph team, which defeated its visitors, 55-20. Ray Wolejko with 12 points led the scoring for the Green, while John Rent and Bruce Privratsky each added eight.



Finkelstein and Vary jump for ball.

Turners Falls team today. The Deerfield squad got off to a slow start and were down at halftime, 19-9. However, they came from behind during the last half, outscoring their opponents 28-13 to eke

Varsity Swimmers Conquer Three; Lose To Strong Andover, Williston

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 8—Andover's strongest swimming team in years today overcame a thrashing Deerfield opponent, 62-33. Andover won both the freestyle and medley relays, while Dave Hoof and Eddie Ragland won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke, respectively, with times of 22.9 and 1:09.4. Jon Bernstein swam his best time to date, 55.2, for the 100-yard freestyle, taking second in the event. The closest contest of the day was the diving, in which Jim LeBlanc edged out Tim Mahoney of Andover, winning with 66.00 points.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Feb. 5—Dave Hoof set two pool records here in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, 23.4 and 52.5, respectively, as his team swam to a 53-42 victory over a hard-fighting Mt. Hermon team.

Lose to Williston

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 1—Although the swimming team turned in its best performance to date, it was not able to overcome a powerful Williston adversary, losing 35-60; however, the meet was closely contested from the first event. Williston won the opening medley relay with a time of 1:46.0, a mere tenth of a second better than the Deerfield time. Again in the 100-yard butterfly Jim Shapiro missed a win by only seven-tenths of a second, swimming a 59.7 for the

event. The meet was highlighted by the performance of Williston's Jim Edwards, who set a prep record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.7.

Exeter, N. H., Jan. 25—Traveling to Exeter for its second meet of the season, the swimming team today defeated their opponents, 53-42.

(Continued on Page 10)

Reserve Basketball Outscores Vermont; Junior Team Wins

Saxtons River, Vt., Feb. 5—The junior varsity reserve basketball team today downed a Vermont Academy team by a score of 68-47. Playing in the Vermont gymnasium, the squad spurred to an early lead which their opponents were unable to challenge during the game. Greg Smith led the scoring column for the Green with 13.

Turners Falls, Mass., Feb. 1—The j.v.'s travelled to Turners Falls to receive a 71-53 beating from the Turners squad. A large lead compiled in the first three quarters held off a strong Deerfield rally at the end. Their opponents' superior ball handling caused a serious dent in Deerfield's scoring opportunities. Jones tallied 18.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 8—A concerted team effort by Mr. Jim Smith's junior squad gave them an easy victory over Williston by a 64-37 total. Scoring was evenly divided among Steve Smith, who netted 11 points, Sande Greer and Charlie Wilson, each with 10, and Bill Herrick with nine.

Turners Falls, Mass., Feb. 1—The junior squad defeated a Turners Falls team in its own gymnasium, 70-63. Overcoming a 35-35 halftime tie, the juniors managed to hold a slim lead in the later quarters. Greer with 21 and Herrick with 20 were high scorers.

VARSITY SQUASH—

(Continued from Page 7)

Wallingford, Conn., Jan. 22—Varsity squash journeyed to Choate today and easily defeated them, 7-0. Heath and Sterne, playing in the number one and two spots, respectively, swept their matches in three straight games.

Deerfield Skiers Take Eaglebrook

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 5—The Deerfield junior varsity ski team met Eaglebrook in a meet originally scheduled for the previous Wednesday. Because of the hardness and thinness of the snow, it was not possible to run a slalom event, so each participant made two downhill runs. Although Eaglebrook captured the first two places, Deerfield won the next six, with Tom Barnes coming in third, Jim Taylor fourth, Peter Corvan fifth, and three more Deerfield men close behind. This fine showing brought the Green into the lead, and the final score was 98-96 in their favor.

SENATE-FORUM DEBATE—

(Continued from Page 6)

Trade Agreements Act was beneficial and necessary. Flickinger set forth several cases which demanded additional executive power, including civil rights, federal aid to education, and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. Cerf completed the Senate's argument with his rebuttal.

The judges, Mr. Chisholm, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Crow, handed in a 2-0 decision in favor of the Forum, with one draw vote.



Deerfield and Bishop's College School players stand at attention on the blue line for the American and Canadian national anthems.

—photo by Feldman

Skiers Place Third In Carnivals; Nordic Team Edges Mt. Hermon

Saxton's River, Vt., Feb. 8—Deerfield took third in the Vermont Carnival behind Holderness and Kimball Union. Dave Durrance, placing ninth, was Deerfield's best in the slalom. Bill Dean skied aggressively and came in eleventh. Durrance took second in the downhill, followed by Barry Simpter, Tom Reynolds, and Steve Williams in twelfth, thirteenth, and twentieth places, respectively.

In the jumping Durrance took fifth, Simpter was eighth and Bobby Bruce ninth. Durrance finished second in cross-country.

Durrance and Bruce Excel

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Feb. 5—In a close meet, the Nordic squad edged Mt. Hermon, 194.19-193.09. Durrance trudged for a first place in the cross-country, Bruce, Higgins, and Dean finishing fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively. Bruce took first in his specialty, jumping, with both the longest jump and the best style. Simpter, fourth, Durrance, sixth, Reynolds, seventh, and Rollin Ives, ninth, clinched the meet for Deerfield.

Meriden, N. H., Feb. 1—In their first multi-team meet, the squad placed third in the Kimball Union Carnival. Holderness, as expected,

proved to be the top prep-school ski power.

Durrance took third in the slalom, achieving the fastest time of the day on his second run, 41.2 seconds. Reynolds, Williams, and Bob Ruby followed in the eleventh, thirteenth, and nineteenth slots, respectively. The Green made a very weak showing in the giant slalom with Reynolds, eight, Simpter, sixteenth, and Ruby, twenty-first.

The Nordic team took first place in the jumping. Bruce, with the longest leap on the hill, was second. The seventh, ninth, and fourteenth slots were filled by Durrance, Simpter, and Reynolds, respectively. Four seconds behind Townsend of K.U.A., Durrance took second in the cross-country.

VARSITY HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page 7)
on a returned rebound two minutes later. Catching fire, Fredo slipped through the Blue defense to score his second goal. This upset Andover, and Carter and Fredo tallied two more goals before their foes could recover. The Blue managed to put only one shot past Hagerman in the third period as John Heath, Hurley, and Jahncke thwarted all other attempts.



On his way to a 140-foot jump and first place, Bobby Bruce sails through the air and a snow flurry in fine form in the varsity Nordic meet with Mt. Hermon.

—photo by Schildge

"A", "B", "C" Hockey Win One Of Four; Senior Sextet Lose

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 8—Junior "A" hockey, not having played for two weeks, blanked Williston, 4-0, as Jeff Reder scored two goals for the victors.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 25—Playing host to a strong Andover squad, Junior "A" battled to a 1-1 stalemate. Colby Lunt netted a pass from Jay Gonzales in the first period to score Deerfield's lone tally.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 5—Attempting to avenge their first loss, Junior "B" was once again upset by Mt. Hermon, 3-2. Scoring Deerfield's two goals were Chip Norris and Win Emmons.

Junior "C" Fails To Win

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 8—Playing another tight contest, Mr. DeMallie's Junior "C" squad was once again defeated by Bement. Peter McCabe and Bill Berry each tallied goals for Deerfield.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 1—A strong sextet from Lenox halted Junior "C", 2-1, in the latter's attempt to win its first game. Berry scored late in the game to register Deerfield's only tally.

(Continued on Page 10)

J.V. And Third Swimming Squads Compile Winning Records In Early-Season Meets

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 22—In their opening meet the j.v. swimming team, coached by Mr. Schell, completely overpowered the Worcester Academy j.v.'s, 83-12. Swimming well for the team was Bruce Ely in the 400-yard freestyle.

Exeter, N. H., Jan. 25—The j.v.'s met the Exeter j.v.'s in their closest meet of the season. Leading by one point at the start of the final relay, Exeter won the event to clinch the contest, 51-43.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 1—Mr. Schell's j.v.'s showed definite improvement as they defeated the strong Williston j.v.'s, 52-43. Among the outstanding performers in the meet were Alan Firestone, who set a new j.v. diving record of 55.77 points, and the medley relay team of Gregor Trinkhaus, Jim Olson, Jerry Fitzsimons, and Knight Barton, which set a new j.v. record.

J. V.'s Split Two

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Feb. 5—The j.v.'s went to Mt. Hermon to meet a fired-up j.v. counterpart. However, Deerfield proved its strength as it won, 56-39. Swimming well for the team was Geoffrey O'Connell in the 200-yard individual medley and 400-yard freestyle.

Andover, Mass., Feb. 8—In today's encounter a powerful Andover j.v. team overcame Deerfield, 62-33. In spite of the defeat, Deerfield showed improvements as its medley team of Pug Edmonds, Dave Moyer, Fitzsimons, and Stim Schantz again broke the j.v. record in a time of 1:54.6.

Thirds Show Potential

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 22—The third swimming team, coached by Mr. Cushman, opened its season by defeating the Worcester Academy thirds, 56-36. Among those who swam well was Alex Megibow in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle.

New Milford, Conn., Feb. 1—The thirds dropped their first meet of the season to the Canterbury j.v.'s, 52-42. The efforts of Roger Black in the 100-yard backstroke and Chuck True, who won in his first attempt at competitive diving, kept the thirds in the meet.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 5—Mr. Cushman's swimming team had a close meet with an evenly matched Williston squad. They trailed by two points before the last event, but their freestyle relay team stroked to victory, winning the meet, 50-45.

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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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Seniors Are Invited To Monday Dinners With The Boydens

A tradition in the life of every Deerfield senior is the Monday night dinner given by Mrs. Boyden. Once a week throughout the winter term Mrs. Boyden invites a corridor of seniors to her home for an evening of good food and friendly conversation.

Following the first course of tomato juice and stuffed eggs, the boys are treated to such delights as shrimp, lobster newburg, cold chicken, and roast beef as well as assorted salads. The final course consists of ice cream and cake.

Conversation Follows Dinner

The main purpose of the evening is to increase the familiarity between Mr. and Mrs. Boyden and the seniors. After supper the boys gather in the living room to chat informally with the Boydens.

Next Monday, East II will enjoy the festivities, February 24 West I is invited, and March 2 West II will complete the schedule.

SENIOR COUNCIL DEBATERS—

(Continued from Page 1) followed by Deerfield's second speaker, Cutler, who maintained that Goldwater was the only man who could put the Republican party back on its feet. He added that the Senator would also give America the choice it needs.

The final speaker for Hotchkiss, Babson, enumerated the weaknesses of Goldwater's ideas and views. McNitt and Cooke then gave their rebuttals, to conclude the debate.

Deerfield Wins At Hotchkiss

A second team, made up of Alan Cohen, Chris Mumford, Randy Hack, and alternate Jed Dietz, gained a 2-1 victory at Hotchkiss, defending the affirmative of the same resolve.

ADAMS TO WEST POINT—

(Continued from Page 3) he will receive a bachelor's degree and a commission as second lieutenant.

Adams, now in his fourth year at Deerfield, has been active in school life. In addition to being a member of the varsity cross-country and track teams, he belongs to the Rocketry and Astronomy Club, the Glee Club, and the Forum.

VARSITY SWIMMERS—

(Continued from Page 8) Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 22—The varsity swimming team today opened its season with a 63-32 win over Worcester.



A prospective supporter — which team? —photo by Feldman

VARSITY BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page 7) dover harassed the Green with a tenacious man-to-man defense to gain a 70-65 verdict here tonight. Wurster's 30 points overshadowed a sparkling 28 point performance by Diehl, who, along with Lapointe who earned 18 points and Jeff Taft with 13 points, kept the home team in the game until the Blue opened up a 63-49 lead in the last quarter.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 25—Diehl netted 37 points tonight, setting a new school record, and pulled down 29 rebounds to lead an 82-54 assault of outclassed Mt. Hermon.

Ashburnham, Mass., Jan. 22—Taft sank a free-throw with 11 seconds remaining at Cushing to ice a 57-55 thriller and earn varsity basketball its third straight victory. Diehl led the attack with 20 points, while Lapointe added 16.

NEW DEBATERS—

(Continued from Page 3) admitted 13 juniors to its ranks. They are Art Banks, Steve Brayton, Larry Colker, Jim Crane, Joe Devine, Peter Halstead, Bob Ives, Bill Jerome, Charlie Kulikowski, Oz Latrobe, Ted Leach, Bob McGuire, and Maurice Willey.

A - B - C HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page 9) Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 22—Junior "C" commenced its season today with a 7-5 loss to Bement. Gabe Mueller led the scoring for Deerfield with two goals while Dave Isenburg, Martin Cary and Chris O'Shea each tallied for one.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 1—Trying to extend their winning streak, the senior hockey team was upset by Choate, 4-0.

Dance Band Adds Eight New Musicians; Press, Dramatics Clubs Plan To Enlarge

This year's Dance Band, led by Bob Hoffman, has chosen eight new musicians. They are Mike Baker, John Berman, Josh Fitzhugh, Charlie Kulikowski, Joe Latham, Larry Phillips, and Tom Steenberg. The Dance Band, consisting of 15 members, is normally made up of the first three players from each section of the regular school Band. A lively twist medley, show tunes from "Little Me" and "Bye Bye Birdie" and old favorites like "Misty" will add to this year's repertoire at dances with Stoneleigh and MacDuffie.

Open to juniors only, tryouts were recently conducted by the Press Club, 28 aspirants showing their interest. Jeff Kriendler and Steve Stavrides, co-presidents, along with Mr. Robert Harwell, faculty advisor, will base their selections upon articles written by the boys on winter varsity sports. The articles are similar to the athletic reports sub-

mitted semi-weekly by the Press Club members to *The New York Times*, *The Boston Herald*, *The Springfield Union*, and *The Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*.

The new Weather Club members will be announced soon, and the Dramatics Club plans to hold its tryouts next week for all juniors and seniors interested.

BEAT ILLS—

(Continued from Page 6) thm and nonconformity were the initial links. The Beatles are "in" now, but the time will ultimately arrive when it will become fashionable to regard Beatle-worship as the insane craze that it is.

For the present, however, the Beatles are an international success because they're still new, still different, and because their music is easy to dance to, easy to forget to, and hard to forget, too.

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