



The Deerfield Scroll

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Number 9

Miss A. R. Duckert Talks On Problems Of Teaching English

by Jerry Sullivan

Miss Audrey R. Duckert spoke to 15 members of the English Department and other faculty on some of the problems confronting teachers of English and English grammar today, Thursday evening, February 20. Primarily a linguist, Miss Duckert teaches courses in Old English and the history of the English language, at the University of Massachusetts. She came to speak to the faculty at the request of Mr. Mahar, who took one of her courses last summer.

Stresses Structure

Miss Duckert's talk stressed the fact that full exposure to the structure of the English language is practically imperative for a student's success in writing. She used the term "structural linguistics" to denote the relatively new methods of teaching English grammar which are gradually being incorporated with the older methods. She mentioned several new terms used to describe spoken English when differentiated from written English. For instance, the word "juncture" is used to describe the spaces one puts between words when speaking; she illustrated the term by the possible pun involved in the two sentences, "Do you want an 'A' in the course?" and "Do you want a Nay in the course?" Speaking of the situation in schools today, she emphasized the fact that the gap between linguists and English teachers is gradually closing.

Received Ph.D. From Radcliffe

Miss Duckert, before becoming an associate professor at the University of Massachusetts, spent three and a half years with the Merriam-Webster Company, working on the *Third International Edition* of their dictionary. Possessing a Master's Degree in German from Wisconsin and a Ph.D. in linguistics from Radcliffe, she is currently engaged in a project to determine the steps by which speech develops in the child.

Mr. Boyden, Mr. Hindle Write College Board Review Outline

by Larry Colker

The Messrs. Bartlett W. Boyden and Peter G. Hindle have completed a book, *How to Boost Your SAT Scores*, soon to be published by the MacFadden-Bartell Corporation. The main purpose of the 144-page paperback is to offer an outlined review to aid in preparations for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

In August, 1962, the publishers wrote a letter to the Headmaster requesting that a book be written to supplement their "How to Boost" series. The Messrs. Boyden and Hindle undertook the task immediately and submitted the first manuscript by April, 1963. Having already returned the proofs which they received from the publishers last November, the co-authors expect the book to become available shortly.

Use New Approach

Since there are numerous books and pamphlets already in print guiding preparation for the SAT's, which cover English and mathematics, the authors are attempting a new approach. In his English section Mr. Boyden presents an abundance of drill material which he has used in his classes, while in his mathematics half Mr. Hindle simulates a conference with the student, discussing the reasoning on particular problems as if he were talking directly to the student.

Outlines Topics

The book does not guarantee higher scores, but rather it does present an organized outline of the important verbal and mathematical topics which are covered in this College Board Examination.

Mr. Boyden discusses antonyms, analogies, blank filling, paragraph comprehension, and vocabulary and

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The Messrs. Bartlett Boyden and Peter Hindle have written a new study guide, *How to Boost Your SAT Scores*. —photo by Salvati

Senior Council Defeats Choate In Dispute Over Panama Canal

by Mike Baker

Maintaining the Senior Council's unbeaten record, A. R. Cohen, Jed Dietz, Chris Mumford, and alternate Larry Colker won a 2-1 decision over Choate, February 28, in the 29th renewal of one of the East's oldest prep-school debating rivalries. Challenging the resolve, "That the United States maintain control of the Panama Canal," was the negative team from Choate consisting of Ed Kloth, Steve Kramer, Doug Myers, and alternate Pren Clafin.

Affirmative Offers Five-point Plan

The affirmative based their platform on the desire of the Panamanians for American jurisdiction over the canal and offered a five-point

improvement plan to rectify internal problems there. Terming the canal "a symbol of American colonialism," the negative team suggested internationalization of the zone under a special agency of the United Nations from which a great resource of technical knowledge would be made available.

Opening the debate, Cohen outlined his team's stand, pointing out Panama's inability to handle a modern waterway.

The negative's first speaker, Kloth, examined the value of Panama as it now exists, contending that its military and economic value to the United States is negligible.

Dietz Suggests Reforms

Speaking next, Dietz elaborated on the affirmative's plan for peaceful relations with Panama, stressing the importance of employing more Panamanians in the zone at higher wages, restoring our ambassador, and offering more economic aid to the country.

Kramer explained the negative's plan, emphasizing the success which the trusteeship system of the United Nations has had in the past. Calling Panama "our strongest investment overseas," Mumford argued that the United States should not forsake international commitment.

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Combos, Dance Band, And D. Q. Combine To Set Lively Mood At Stoneleigh Dance

Over 100 seniors, juniors, and sophomores departed, February 15, for a refreshing evening of dining and dancing with the girls of the Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School in Greenfield, Massachusetts. Meeting their dates and passing through the receiving line, the couples got acquainted during dinner, which consisted of ham and turkey served buffet-style, and began dancing as the Dance Band commenced its repertoire at 7:00.

The Dance Band, led by Bob

Hoffman, shared the entertainment limelight with three other Deerfield groups. Two combos provided the dancers with much-demanded and greatly-appreciated fast music. The first group featured Heebie Hebert, Ron Salvati, Sam Weisman, and Pete Whitlock; the second included Josh Carlisle, Peter Healey, Howie Klein, and Joe Latham. Their presentations were met with enthusiastic approval by the couples, who were practicing a melange of dances such as the "bird" and the "monkey." Vocal entertainment was provided by the D. Q.'s, eight members of the Glee Club led by Gib Sutor, who sang during an intermission.

150 Juniors Take Initial College Entrance Exams

Today, 150 juniors will take the first of a series of College Entrance Examinations, which will eventually make up an important part of their records at Deerfield. These tests, which are Scholastic Aptitudes as opposed to Achievements which will be taken later in the year, are designed to measure the student's ability on the verbal and mathematical level, thereby determining his aptitude in these basic subjects.

Deerfield Journal Includes Several Student Articles

The *Deerfield Alumni Journal* in the past has been written almost entirely by the faculty. The 1964 winter publication, however, is unusual in that much of its contents is devoted to student pictures and essays. First, members of the advanced classes outlined the merits of Advanced Placement courses at Deerfield. Students have also provided extensive coverage of the Public Affairs Symposium held here December 13 and 14.

Discuss A P Courses

The general aspects of A.P. courses at Deerfield are discussed by Kevin McMahon '62. He evaluated the importance of A.P. courses as an aid to the able and ambitious student in meeting the numerous academic challenges posed by college.

Next, individual seniors discussed the advanced courses that they are taking this year. John Broad and Bob Hoffman described Mrs. Boyden's Chemistry "F", a section where theory and reasoning are stressed. The two seniors also told of the challenging nature of Mr. Hindle's Math 5 course, which includes a study of differential and integral calculus. Eliot Cutler explained the importance of class discussion in Mr. McGlynn's English Seminar, and Jon Cerf and Bill Eddy examined the probings of the French Seminar into French literature.

Bridge Club Submits To Shrewd Faculty

The annual Faculty - Student Bridge Party was held on the evening of February 14 and resulted in a decisive defeat for the out-matched student players, 11 tables to seven. Confident after last year's upset of the faculty contingent, the Bridge Club had hoped to continue its winning streak, but in the final scoring it was more than 8300 points behind.

Dine Buffet-Style

A fine buffet supper, arranged by Mrs. Cobb and featuring lobster newberg and many salads, preceded the bridge tournament and added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

The outstanding faculty wins were those of Mr. and Mrs. Cate over John Greenebaum and Bob Leventhal and Mrs. Boyden and Mr. Hindle against Rick Herrick and Paul Holinger. Among the student victors were John Broad and Boyd Tisdale, who beat Mrs. Williams and Mr. Chisholm easily, and Rich Grossman and Dan Ziskind, who defeated Mr. and Mrs. Lee.



Ron Salvati and George Hebert with electric guitars and Peter Whitlock at the drums entertain at Stoneleigh. —photo by Masters



After the storm.

A Variation

Sunday, February 16, Deerfield was struck by the fierce snowstorm that hit all along the new England coast. The speaker for the Sunday evening Sing, the Reverend Mr. Frederick B. Stimson of Windsor, Connecticut, was delayed by the difficult driving and had to telephone his regrets that he would not be able to reach the school in time to present the customary talk at the vesper service. As no substitute could be located in this area, the Headmaster decided to run an entire service of singing.

After recovering from the surprise of seeing just Mr. Boyden and Mr. Coffin on the stage where they were accustomed to seeing a ring of faculty and guests, the student body rallied to the occasion. More verses of favorite hymns were sung, and interspersed throughout were newer, lesser-known hymns. Many special requests were answered and a wider range of hymns was covered than the customary services usually permit. Mr. Boyden's responsive reading concerning the example set for us by the great men of the past was a fitting close to the Sing.

The general reaction registered afterwards indicated that this was not a bad idea and was a refreshing break from the usual routine. It was even suggested several times that this be incorporated as a regular part of the winter term schedule. It would prolong the peculiar atmosphere and unity of a Sing and would offer the students a chance to hear more of their own requests. If this could be put on the schedule, it would provide a change and an event to anticipate in the winter term.

-D.D.W.

Mr. MacKenzie Engaged

Another Deerfield master will leave the ranks of bachelorhood late this June when Mr. Richard MacKenzie will fly to Scotland to marry Miss Wendy Black of Edinburgh. Mr. MacKenzie and Miss Black, who attended school with Miss Amanda Delap, a member of the Deerfield staff, met at a friend's wedding. They will return to the United States after their marriage.

Evening Entertainment

March 7 - "The Four Days of Naples"

Members of the Neapolitan underground had their hour against the Nazis when they revolted in Naples in September, 1943, and succeeded in driving out their German oppressors just prior to the Allies' entrance. An Italian movie made in 1963, "The Four Days of Naples" is a remarkably realistic and highly-detailed account of this uprising and stars Regina Bianchi, Aldo Giuffre, Lea Massari, Jean Sorel, and hundreds more. English titles are furnished for the Italian dialogue.

March 9 - Varsity basketball vs. Cushing
March 12 - "The Wheeler Dealers"

With the title song sung by the New Christy Minstrels, "The Wheeler Dealers" has been described as a "slim, spasmodically amusing, escapist comedy." A Texan journeys to the North, swindles Wall Street experts, and falls head over boot heels over a winsome, blue-eyed New York secretary, Lee Remick (Mrs. Black). James Garner and Jim Backus are also featured.

Sing Speakers

March 8 - The Rev. Mr. David E. Weinland
Faith Congregational Church,
Springfield, Mass.

April 5 - The Rev. Mr. Thomas Ferrick
Roman Catholic Student Center,
Hanover, N. H.

April 12 - The Rev. Mr. Charles C. Noble
Dean, Hendricks Memorial Chapel,
Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.



"Record Time!"

Random Shots

IN ORDER TO REJUVENATE the student body, the Headmaster announced that no classes were to be held Monday, March 2, and that students need arise only in time to attend a 12 o'clock lunch. Whereas the "sleep-in" had made its first appearance three years ago, the surprise class-day holiday was unprecedented. The long weekend was even as refreshing as a weekend at . . . well, almost as refreshing as . . . it was a very refreshing weekend.

IN THE BEGINNING THERE WAS Mark Wallace, the favorite. He broke chemistry laboratory equipment at a devastating pace. In fact, the wreckage of Mark Wallace, or rather Mark Wallace's wreckage, seemed close to breaking the indoor breakage record. The highlight of the season has been Mark's dismemberment of a eudiometer tube. In recent weeks, however, John Brabson and Andy Saxon have amply compensated for Mark's head start, each having accidentally dropped his drawer of equipment with glass-shattering results. With a third of the season remaining to be played, Brabson and Saxon could conceivably give Wallace a run for his money.

J. C.

Civil Rights: Students Speak Out



by Art Banks

Ever since the historic Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, the civil rights controversy has existed as an overhanging cloud, growing in density until the eventful summer of 1963. During the century since the Civil War the Negro has advanced to a stage where he is now able to demand the granting of his "inalienable rights" as delegated in the Declaration of Independence established by our forefathers. Especially in the last decade Negroes have gathered together, organized, and demanded real equality by expansion of the civil rights law in the form of the Civil Rights Bill, now awaiting passage by the Senate.

By demonstrations, the "sit-in," the picket line, and the boycott, the Negro has made himself heard, and he has established organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congress of Racial Equality as his major media of representation. Whereas 1863 represented the height of the Civil War and the emancipation of a few hundred thousand Negro slaves, 1963 marked the sometimes violent racial upheaval and fight for civil liberties that for so long has lain dormant.

The Negro of today favors effective civil rights legislation because it will afford a broader use of public facilities and a wider range of educational and occupational opportunities. He feels that in a democracy he is entitled to these rights as an individual, regardless of color, and that he should be judged on the basis of his character and personality rather than his race. It is with this idea in mind that the American Negro has petitioned for effective civil rights legislation.

It is true that most adult Negroes want civil rights now, but I believe these rights must be achieved gradually. The welfare of many American citizens is involved, and a civil rights program which has immediate effects might jeopardize this welfare. Since the current race problem can only be solved by granting civil rights, such a process must be carried out at a pace to which everyone can adjust.



by Luis Glass

The summer of 1963 was a time of revolution—the season when 19 million American Negroes first demanded payment of the century-old promissory note called the Emancipation Proclamation.

The wellsprings of the river of Negro protest lie in a world as remote and unfamiliar to most white Americans as the far side of the moon. Although the civil rights crisis has been discussed in our papers for some time, the white American has been successful in ignoring its main issues.

Most white Americans know only the Negro stereotype. It is humiliating for me to be considered illiterate and immoral simply because I was born black. Unfortunately, the origin of this image is the Negro's tendency to isolate himself from the white community. The only Negroes Caucasians are apt to see are those who happen to work in their neighborhood. These workers are often only shoeshine boys and porters; therefore, according to white logic, all Negroes must be shoeshine boys and porters. The fact that there are many intelligent, educated Negroes in America is conveniently overlooked. The Reverend Mr. Martin Luther King, Ralph Bunche, and Carl T. Rowan are just a few examples that refute the myth of inherent inferiority in the Negro.

Is it right to be judged by the color of one's skin alone? Is it right to be denied equal privileges at public facilities? Many white Americans say that the Negro must "deserve" his civil liberties before they are given to him. This is ridiculous! How can rights be kept from the Negro that are his by the laws of the land?

This revolution is not only the revolution of the black person but also of all the people of America. How can the United States truly uphold the ideals of democracy if there exists such a thing as discrimination? The civil rights crisis is in international focus, and America cannot afford a loss of prestige by a mishandling of the Negro's rights.

If America is to be truly free, if America is to survive as the citadel of democracy, it must have true integration.



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Gallery Features Lithographic Art By Betty Adams

by Frank Reynolds

The Hilson Gallery opened an exhibit of the art work of Mrs. Betty Adams, Sunday, February 23. Wife of Mr. Frederick B. Adams, director of New York's Morgan Library, she resides in Princeton, New Jersey. Mrs. Adams attended the Dana Hall School, Mount Holyoke College, Vesper George Art School, and the Art Students' League, and later studied under George Grosz.

The display consists of 17 oil paintings, pencil drawings, and offset lithographs, covering scenes of France, Maine, and Mrs. Adams' native New Jersey. In each category the artist works with a distinctly different style. In her pencil drawings she employs a clear and realistic style, bringing out the fine points of her subjects; her paintings, on the other hand, are heavy-texture color studies. Lucidity gives way to hue, both brilliant and subdued, in these oils.

Lithograph Process Is Complex

A third style is incorporated in offset lithography, an unusual technique. First, a drawing is made in special crayon on polished stone. Next, the surface is treated chemically so that the markings will absorb ink and the bare surface of the stone will not. The entire stone is then covered with ink and a print or lithograph is made, which is then hand-finished.



Built at a cost of 1000 pounds in the mid-1700's, the Manse serves as the Academy's guest house. —photo by Feldman

New American Studies Group Investigates People And Culture Of Historic Deerfield

Something new has been added to the Deerfield program: the American Studies Research and Discussion Group. Its primary purpose is to investigate American culture in an historical context with an emphasis upon Old Deerfield. Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Flynt, who established the Heritage Foundation, have long shared a desire to have such a studies group for the student body. Through their inspiration and with the help of Mr. Merriam and Mr. Crow,

Chris Monkhouse organized interested students to form the first group last fall. Mr. J. Peter Spang, Assistant Director of the Heritage Foundation, serves as their advisor.

Meeting all afternoon every Saturday or Sunday, the group studies some of the restored houses of Old Deerfield, examining the collected relics of past culture, or travels to Northampton to use the Art Reference Library at Smith College. The boys also discuss projects which they are working on or listen to various faculty members talk on related topics.

Make Analysis Of Artist

At present the main project is an analysis of James Welles Champney, a Deerfield artist who lived from 1843 to 1903. This investigation involves not only an intense study of the man and his work, but also a survey of his house and family, his associations and the many other ramifications of his environment. In this manner the record of his personal life becomes re-

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Library Displays Valuable Papers

A letter from the German poet Goethe and a signed picture of Grover Cleveland are two of the many historical manuscripts now being shown in the Library. The papers are a gift of Mr. Howard Robbins, ex-Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City and a long time friend of Deerfield. His family was one of the most prominent in Greenfield, his father having been a popular minister and a brilliant scholar.

Framed in glass, each manuscript is illustrated with a print or picture of its writer. The documents are all different and date from the late 15th century to the early 1900's. Among some of the other manuscripts contained in the collection are a letter from Louis XIV, written at Fontainebleau in 1683 to thank a friend for his service to France, and a sailing permit signed by President James Monroe and Secretary of State John Quincy Adams.

Colony Stamps Are Shown

Since February 16, an exhibit of stamps from the British Crown colonies has been on display in the Lending Library. The stamps were collected by Rob Adams, a member of the Stamp and Coin Club,

Values Of The Deerfield Community

Historic Guest House: The Manse

by Jim Averill

The Manse serves a dual purpose in the life of the Deerfield community. First, it is the Academy's main guest house for lodging the school's many visitors, and, secondly, it is one of the many old houses lining Main Street which help preserve our New England heritage.

The Manse was built for Joseph Barnard by Jonas Locke at a cost of 1000 pounds. Barnard's son, Samuel, sold it in 1794 to Ebenezer Williams, a distant relative of the man for whom John Williams House is named. The house was again sold 13 years later to the Reverend Samuel Willard. Because Willard and his family lived there for a long time, it became known as the Willard House. After another sale in 1885, it passed through the hands of successive inheritors and finally was bought by the Academy in 1928.

The northeast wing of the house is said to be one of the oldest buildings in Deerfield, rivaling the Frary House in age; both were built in the 1680's. The wing was one of the few buildings which escaped razing by fire in the Indian raid of 1704. The plot of land on which it was built was sold to Joseph Barnard some years afterwards, and he had the major part of the Manse built in front of the

original building.

Most of the furniture in the Manse has been given to the Academy by people interested in the Colonial Era of America; Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Flynt's antiques make up a large part of the furnishings. Also to be found in the house are numerous sets of china which were given by the late J. B. Morris. These gifts, plus the furniture which was originally in the house, make it a very pleasant place for Deerfield to lodge its visitors.

The most recent renovation of the Manse was paid for by Mr. Richard Webber in memory of his son, Joseph '40, who died in a plane crash during the Second World War.

French III Students Write And Perform Classroom Dramas

In recent weeks members of Mr. McKenney's French III sections have presented a variety of classroom plays. Each student has participated in a skit, spoken in French, in order to become more familiar with the French language.

The idea for the plays evolved when Mr. McKenney suggested that the boys adapt the short stories they had been reading into dramatic form. The students were divided into groups of three or four, each group being responsible for the writing and presentation of one play.

Since the boys were required to follow only the basic outline of their short story, some extremely imaginative skits resulted. In one class, Peter Halstead became so vehement in his portrayal of Vadege in "Un Oubli" that he drew the attention of classes in adjoining rooms. As a finale to another play, four boys, adorned with the appropriate wigs, sang a "Beatle" song (in French), "Je veux vous tenir la main."

Use Props

Although costumes and scenery were limited by a classroom environment, many boys managed to create effective props. One student, portraying a dog, crawled across the floor wearing an old racoon coat. The night before his skit, Jon Clarke drew a Parisian scene on a blackboard to provide a backdrop for his play.

Faculty Outlook: Mr. Mahar

The One-Year Boy

Rarely does a day at Deerfield pass but one hears or overhears during the give-and-take of table conversation the topic of athletics. As the discussion progresses, seldom does the term "ringer" escape mention; and, as with so much campus slang, the ambiguous handling of

particular academic area. He may be young and need a year to mature socially before he enters college. The Admissions Office will not, however, accept a one-year candidate solely because he is an athlete; furthermore, the school does not "go after" the one-year boy—he comes to us. To be accepted, he must be in need of a year here—a year in which the school can do something for him and vice versa.

Second, for several reasons the one-year boy should be given the opportunity to attend Deerfield. To deny him this opportunity is undemocratic: it rejects the idea of education for all. Often he will be a participant in the activities of the school and from this participation he will derive benefits, some of which are intangible in nature. By his presence, this boy may act as a leveling influence on the tone of the student body because he can bring with him a maturity and a refreshing spontaneous enthusiasm. Most important, perhaps, is the fact that a school which weathered storms early in its struggle for existence by depending on this type of boy should not turn its back upon him.

Third, this is an appeal for sensitive consideration of others and for reluctance to use the term "ringer." You may be unaware of the important particulars accounting for his presence here—a presence which he has as much right to enjoy as any other Deerfield boy.

If past records of contribution to the school remain reliable, it is safe to assume that he will be more grateful for his opportunity

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Mr. Anthony S. Mahar

this term defies any attempt to define it. Although sometimes the label "ringer" refers to the physically precocious freshman who is proficient in a sport, it is usually reserved for the one-year boy who may be at Deerfield for various reasons. Why he is here, why he should be here, and how he should be referred to are considerations which one might well make before he flippantly stereotypes a fellow student as a "ringer."

First, the post-graduate may be at Deerfield for numerous reasons. A particular college or university may have expressed interest in him but they feel that he needs another year in which to mature. He may come to Deerfield to cultivate sound study habits and to gain a solid background in a par-

Morehead Nominees Visit Chapel Hill For Interview

As Deerfield's nominees for Morehead scholarships to the University of North Carolina, Richard Cheek and Peter Gilmore visited the University for five days, February 29 to March 4. The candidates flew to Chapel Hill with Mr. Miller and stayed at the Carolina Inn as guests of the Morehead Foundation.

Cheek and Gilmore had ample time during their visit to become better acquainted with the University. After attending a buffet supper Sunday evening honoring the Morehead nominees, they were interviewed by the Morehead Central Selection Committee Monday morning and by the Board of Trustees of the Morehead Foundation that afternoon.

Recipients of the scholarships were announced Tuesday afternoon, March 3, over a statewide television program. Cheek and Gilmore were among the 32 students from 16 eastern prep schools to be awarded the Morehead grants.



Steve Stavrides and John Skrobat perform their skit in Mr. McKenney's French class. —photo by Salvati



With the speaker lost somewhere in the snow between Deerfield and his home, Mr. Boyden and Mr. Coffin lead the Sing February 16.
—photo by Salvati

Alumni Will Voyage Down Danube By Canoe On 90-Day Expedition

by Sam Weisman

Four Deerfield alumni are members of a contingent of nine Dartmouth College students who are planning to canoe the length of the Danube River this summer. The 90-day adventure will take them through eight countries which boast some of the world's most beautiful scenery. Included in the group are Bill Backer '60, Dave Donnelley '60, Bill Fitzhugh '60, and Mike Lewis '61. Fitzhugh is the brother of Josh '66, and another member of the group, Dick Durrance, is the brother of Dave '64.

Mr. Harwell Talks On Famous Authors Of 1865-1910 Era

by Jed Dietz

Mr. Robert Harwell lectured to a sophomore audience on the subject of American literature of the period 1865-1910 in the Lecture Room, Monday, February 24. Mr. Harwell introduced the topic by giving a brief synopsis of the history of this era and by reminding the audience that the post-Civil War period was one of deep change and activity.

Illustrates Changes

Mr. Harwell first discussed poetry. By comparing the romantic poet Longfellow to a realist of the period like Walt Whitman, he pointed out the start of poetic candor. Progressing to what he called the "beginnings of a new realism," Mr. Harwell spoke of authors like Bret Harte, who wrote basically of the West and its adventures, and the "new Southern breed" like Joel Chandler Harris.

Mr. Harwell then explained that the masters of realism, the William Dean Howellses and the Henry Jameses, stepped beyond the subject and concentrated their writing on the presentation of the

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Dan Dimancesu, a senior at Dartmouth, is the originator of the idea and is supervising preparations for the voyage, which will begin in June.

Funds, Visas Are Problems

The purpose of the trip is to exchange ideas with the Europeans and to prepare a series of lectures, "The Balkans Today." The group is being sponsored by the Ledyard Canoe Club and has received the backing of a national magazine in exchange for picture and story rights. However, they still lack nearly \$10,000 of their \$16,000 budget. There also remains the problem of obtaining visas, and some of the Communist bloc countries which lie along the route have been reluctant to cooperate.

All the members of the expedition are studying a particular phase of the journey, and each has prepared an extensive report on one of the countries through which the river flows on its way to the Black Sea.

Alumni Play Important Roles

Backer, of Bound Brook, New Jersey, is the trip's chronicler.

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Mr. Robert E. Harwell, Jr.

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Sing Speakers

Each man decides which way
his soul will go.

—The Rev. Mr. Frederick Driftmier

by David Moyer

The Rev. Mr. Joseph W. Reeves of Kensington Congregational Church in Kensington, Connecticut, discussed the Lord's Prayer, "Humanity's wisest, most perfect creed," February 23. The prayer, being a summary of Christianity, is appropriate for every occasion. In less than 70 words it puts into perspective when scrutinized closely many aspects of life. Mr. Reeves concluded his talk by remarking that the Lord's Prayer brings satisfaction to men by virtue of its unselfish nature.

Hard Times Produce Great Men

The Rev. Mr. Frederick F. Driftmier of South Congregational Church in Springfield, Massachusetts, commented March 1 upon the fact that good times produce indolent men who characteristically remark, "What's the use?" This society has entirely the wrong attitude, he maintained, for one should always strive to make himself useful in life.

P. T. O. Cakes, Cookies Sell Out In Record Time

The Deerfield Parent-Teacher Organization held a food sale in the basement of the Memorial Building Tuesday, March 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Co-chairwomen Mrs. Leon G. Chagnon and Mrs. Frank B. Conklin solicited contributions of baked goods from the parent members of the organization. Featured for inspection and purchase were such savory delights as homemade cakes, pies, cookies, brownies, and rolls.

MR. MAHAR—

(Continued from Page 3)

to attend Deerfield for one year than others who attend for a longer period. Accepting the one-year boy is the responsibility of an educational institution such as ours; it is and should be the policy of the school because boys from this group have been a sustaining force in Deerfield's past, and attaching a derogatory label to its members seems inappropriate.

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Tickled

by Jonathan Cerf



Most of us laugh when an organizer makes a blaring mistake, when a nervous novice performs pathetically in a tryout debate, when an expensive-sounding crash emanates from the kitchen, when a classmate asks a question that has just been answered, or when a meticulously dressed individual slips and falls into a snow bank. Most of us laugh when others make mistakes. In other words, most of us laugh when our potential rivals make fools of themselves. We laugh at their inferiority to our own superiority.

Most forms of humor are based on this unromantic conception of laughter. "Funny" anecdotes usually portray characters to whom we can feel superior. Parodies help us to laugh for extended periods of time at the same people. When a person laughs at an elephant joke, he is simultaneously laughing at the worthy pachyderm and at the person who appears to have deemed it appropriate to tell the story. Therefore, whether we laugh at an action or at a joke, we are usually ultimately laughing at someone or something who has or which has, to some extent, made a fool of himself or itself.

Although laughter may be considered a form of light conceit, it does not follow that a person who seldom laughs is not conceited.

Rather, a man may become satiated with proofs of his superiority so that he no longer craves comparisons with his inferiors. Such a man may find humorous events silly, pathetic or even annoying.

Laughter is a sign of a contented ego; it is a distinctly human manifestation of happiness. Laughing never seems to appear quite so wonderful when it is seen as the result of a conceitedly favorable comparison to another person, as is usually the case. The next time you laugh, stop and try to figure out exactly what you're so happy about, and then see if you're still laughing.

It has been claimed that more laughter would make this a better world in which to live; I'm not so sure.

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March 7, 1964

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

5

Hockey Sextet Win Five Of Last Six; Mt. Hermon Falls

by Kim Morsman

Meriden, N. H., Feb. 29—Varsity hockey defeated Kimball Union Academy today for the second time this season by a score of 6-1. Brian Mullany opened the scoring early in the first period, and Paul Hurley netted his first of three goals with 15 seconds remaining. After a weak second period the team began to move and scored four goals, two of them by Bob Fredo. Dave Hagerman played an outstanding game in the goal, making 34 saves.

Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 26—Today the varsity icemen journeyed to Williamstown and handed the Williams freshmen sextet a 6-0 defeat. Figuring in the scoring were Hurley, Fredo, Mullany, and John Heath, co-captain.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 22—In the first of two encounters varsity hockey defeated a hard-checking Kimball Union team today, 9-3. Playing outstanding hockey, the Green led at the end of the first period, 5-0. The second stanza saw Paul Schilling score for Kimball Union. Early in the third period Kimball Union made a bid to catch Deerfield by scoring two quick goals, but Deerfield recovered and put the game out of reach on goals by Fredo, Hurley, and George Hebert.

Vanquish Hermon

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 19—For the second time this season the varsity hockey team overwhelmed a weak Mount Hermon counterpart. The scoring in the 12-1 victory was spread among 10 men, including Gary Benson, Phelps Carter, Fredo, Sonny Gibbs, co-captain; Hebert, Hurley, Mullany, Kim Morsman, Olchowski, and Andy Saxon.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 15—Varsity hockey suffered its second defeat of the season today at the hands of

(Continued on Page 8)



Tom Diehl sinks another basket in the recent Vermont game.

—photo by Salvati

Varsity Basketball Defeats Choate; To Collect 10th Win In 13 Games

Displays Poise Against Andover To Extend Winning Streak

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 29—In a one-sided contest Mr. Mahar's varsity basketball team overwhelmed Choate, 88-55. A dazzling shooting average of 53% gave the Green a 29-point lead at the end of the first half. Utilizing a man-to-man defense, the Green held down the Blue's scoring. Playing fine floor games were Dave Lapointe with 28 points, Tom Diehl with 15, and Jeff Taft with 10. The squad's record now stands at 10 wins and three losses.

Northfield, Mass., Feb. 26—Compiling their highest score of the season, Deerfield overcame Mt. Hermon, 91-68. Doug Amon controlled the backboards and contributed 19 points, while Lapointe with 22 and Taft with 14 also added significantly to the outcome. The team displayed a fine 49% shooting average.

Fast Break Is Decisive

Andover, Mass., Feb. 22—In a close 82-75 win over Andover, basketball turned in their best game

of the season. Lapointe passed and rebounded well, scoring 37 points to tie the school record. Diehl, covering Bob Wurster, Andover's best player, tallied 26 points and held Wurster to 25. The fast break was a decisive factor in the game.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 19—Hindered by a slow first half, Vermont succumbed to the varsity hoopsters by a 73-47 decision. Playing well under the boards, Diehl tallied 22, followed by Lapointe with 19, and Taft with 12. Rebounding well, Amon scored eight points. Lapointe's passing prowess and an effective fast break insured Deerfield's victory.

Williston Triumphs

Windsor, Conn., Feb. 15—In the final three minutes of a closely-fought contest with Loomis, Deerfield came from behind to win 68-58. Leading the scoring were Lapointe with 21 and Taft with 19. Diehl, who scored 14 and controlled the backboards, figured importantly in the result of this squeaker.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 12—A poor five-point third period following weak scoring in the first half marked varsity basketball's third defeat of the season. Lapointe's 17 points along with Taft's 16 and Diehl's 13 accounted for the Green's showing in the 64-58 loss to Williston. Lapointe, Diehl, and Taft have consistently played strong games throughout the season. In a majority of their outings these three have tallied in double figures.

Deerfield Will Be Host At Swimming Tournament

Saturday, March 14, Deerfield will host 13 swimming teams for the New England Preparatory Interscholastic Championships. The diving, which requires a great deal of time, will be the morning event. That afternoon qualifying rounds for the other swimming events are scheduled; the finals will be held at night.

Last year, Williston managed to win the competition while Deerfield scored a close second. This year, Williston will have to battle a fast Andover to retain their title.



Having thrown away a good half-time lead to lose to the Blue and Yellow, February 12, varsity basketball should have acquired enough desire by now to beat Williston tonight and avenge their defeat. The Easthampton team enters the game with a record of 11 wins and two losses, the first defeat occurring 58-54 at the hands of Loomis and the second coming against Choate, 81-75. With the game at Williston, the contest will be hot and close, but a fired-up Green team could emerge victorious.

A seven-man, all-new-boy squad from Cushing, dwarfed by 6'6" center Mike Lopes, will attempt to atone for their 59-57 defeat of January 22 when they play in the New Gym at 8 p.m. this Monday. Lopes, high scorer all season for the 'Penguins' with nearly 300 points, netted 35 in Cushing's 81-74 triumph over Exeter January 29. Yet despite Lopes and the threat of exams the next day, the varsity will gain its second victory over Cushing.

The rest of Deerfield's varsities have finished their regular seasons. Mr. Merriam's hockey team enjoyed another fine year, compiling an excellent 12-2 record, while Mr. Reade's squash players captured their third New England championship in four years. Having lost none of its dual meets, skiing will place at least third at the USEASA prep-school championships this weekend.

Contrary to pre-season estimates, Mr. Boyle's swimmers established a good 6-3 record this winter and will place a strong third at the New England Interscholastics to be held here March 14.

View Of A Varsity Coach

Mr. Boyle Of Swimming

by Robbie McKay



Coach Lawrence Boyle with swimmers.

swimming competitively at the age of six, he continued to do so through high school and college and was at one time New England Intercollegiate champion diver. Graduating from Bowdoin in 1953, he came to Deerfield in 1957 to replace Mr. John A. Pidgeon as varsity swimming coach.

Mr. Boyle is admired by the members of his teams because of his knowledge of the sport, his dedication to it, and his willingness to help individual swimmers. The effect of these qualities is evident in the impressive record in interscholastic competition which his teams have established.

Swimmers Need Desire, Patience

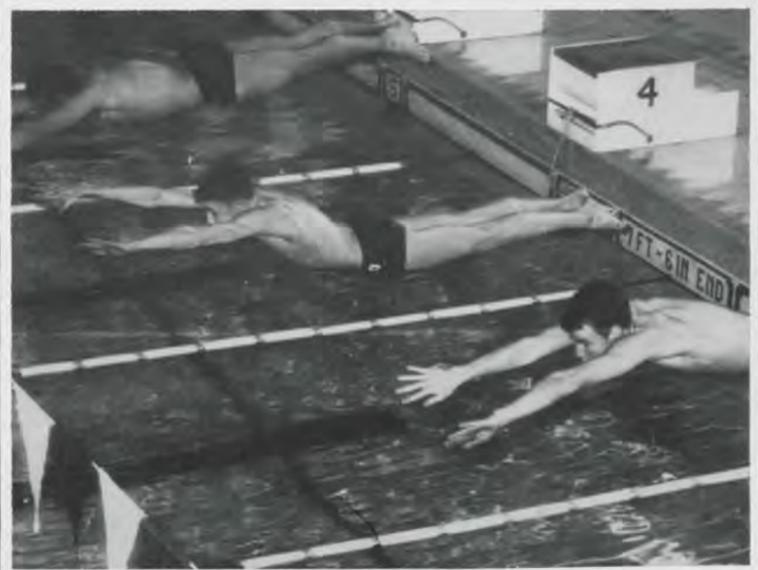
"Two arms, two legs, a heart and a desire" are what Mr. Boyle considers the essential qualities for a swimmer. He stresses desire to improve oneself and patience to wait for the results of hard work and self-discipline. He himself derives more satisfaction from watching and guiding the progress of an

(Continued on Page 6)

Swimming is perhaps the most physically demanding of winter sports at Deerfield, and Mr. Lawrence M. Boyle, coach of varsity swimming, elicits through his knowledge and enthusiasm the best effort of every individual on his team.

Has Considerable Experience

Mr. Boyle has had a great deal of experience with the sport. First



Dermod Quinn and Joe Devine dive in the 100-yard butterfly against Harvard at Cambridge.

—photo by Gordon, G.

Swimmers Outstroke Hotchkiss, Amherst

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 29—Deerfield captured second place today in the 27th Annual Trinity College Swimming Championships. Williston took first with 83 points, followed by Deerfield with 37, Hotchkiss with 35, Mount Hermon with 23, Worcester with 19, and Trinity-Pawling with 10.

Dave Hoof's 22.9 performance in the 50-yard freestyle was Deerfield's only first place. However, the Green managed to edge Hotchkiss by taking strategic seconds and thirds in the 100-yard butterfly, freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke. In consecutive races Jim Shapiro, Jim Smith, Pug Edmunds, and Eddie Ragland outswam Hotchkiss opponents.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 26—Varsity swimming won their sixth dual meet of the season today, downing the Amherst freshmen, 56-39. Ragland took first for Deerfield in the 50-yard freestyle and established a new school record of 1:08.2 in the 100-yard breaststroke. Other double winners for the home team were Hoof, who won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle, and Bruce Kaukas, who won the 200 and 400-yard freestyle.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 22—The freestyle relay team of Jim Bagg, Smith, Ragland, and Hoof won the final event in today's closely-contested meet to beat Hotchkiss, 49-46. Among other fine performers for Deerfield were Jim LeBlanc and Chuck Borneman, co-captain, who

(Continued on Page 6)

J.V. Netmen Hold Undefeated Season; Add Five Victories

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 29—In what Mr. Hanlon called their best game of the year, the j.v. team defeated a strong Choate contingent, 74-41. The victory was largely due to the fast breaks, rebounding, and faultless ball-handling of the Green. Instrumental in the scoring were Bill Leachman with 21, Chuck Krogh with 11, Mike Mueller and Brooks Scholl, both having eight, and Luis Glass.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 26—Aided by their fast breaks and ball-handling, a well-coordinated j.v. squad defeated a Mt. Hermon j.v. team, 71-55. Helping greatly in the game were the efforts of Leachman and Scholl, who had 22 and 17 points, respectively.

Andover, Mass., Feb. 22—Coming from behind in the fourth period, a hard-driving j.v. team was able to edge out an Andover senior squad by a score of 63-56. The victory was largely due to a rally staged in the final three and a half minutes of the game, in which the fast breaks of Mueller and Scholl resulted in 10 quick points for Deerfield. Leachman led the scoring with 22 points, followed by Mueller with 17, and Krogh with 10.

Windsor, Conn., Feb. 15—A comparatively young Loomis j.v. team fell victim to a skillful and hard-playing Deerfield squad, 67-53. The Green victory was a strong team effort, everyone taking part in the scoring. Outstanding were Leachman with 13 points, Mueller with 10, and Scholl with nine.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 12—A young but alert Williston j.v. team gave the j.v.'s a good battle before falling, 62-56. Participating in the scoring were Leachman with 16, Krogh with 10, and Dan Wroblewski with nine.

VARSITY SWIMMING—

(Continued from Page 5)

captured first and second places, respectively, in the one-meter diving.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 15—In their best effort to date, the varsity swimmers lost to a strong Harvard freshman team today, 53-42. Captain Hoof and Ragland were standouts in the 50-yard freestyle, taking first and second, respectively, with times of 22.9 and 23.0.

Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 11—Varsity swimming defeated the Williams freshmen this afternoon, 63-32. Kaukas was a double winner for the visitors in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle.



All alone, an unidentified j.v. skater gets ready to fire at the Stockbridge goalie.

—photo by Feldman

Winter Track Team Falls To Wilbraham

The winter track squad in its only competitive meet lost to Wilbraham, 42-27, February 22. All previous meets had been postponed on account of poor weather conditions. Of the 20 boys on the squad, 18 competed against Wilbraham in spite of 15-degree weather. Dennie Wilkins and Wayne Boyden captured firsts in the 300 and 600-yard races, while Bucky Ehrgood and Dick Davis gained first and third respectively, in the 1000-yard run. In his first attempt at the event, Tony Aeck won the low hurdles. Placing second in the shot put, Mike Burns concluded Deerfield's scoring.

Viewing winter track in perspective, Mr. Hunt prefers to stress the conditioning program rather than the competitive meets. The boys are instructed in weight and isometric training and are obliged to run at least three times a week.

Varsity Skiers Emerge Victorious In Meets With Choate, Mt. Hermon

by Sten Singaas

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 29—Despite the absence of Captain Dave Durrance and Barry Simpter, the Deerfield skiers still were able to win a solid victory over a team from St. Paul's School. In the giant slalom Rich Edes of Deerfield won, followed by John Hall and Steve Williams in third and fourth places, respectively.

Although darkness made it difficult to see the track, Bobby Bruce finished in the fastest time in the cross-country race. Dave Higgins came in second, with Sten Singaas in fourth place.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 26—On our hill the Deerfield team emerged victorious from an Alpine ski meet with the Choate and Mt. Hermon

schools. Downhill was won by Simpter, with Durrance and Reynolds third and fourth, respectively.

In a fast run Durrance took first in slalom. Simpter finished second with Edes in fourth place.

Durrance Shows Excellence

Old Forge, N. Y., Feb. 22—In the Eastern Junior Nordic Championships Deerfield was represented by Durrance, Bruce, and Williams. Due to an excellent effort Durrance finished eighth in the cross-country and fifteenth in the jumping, which gave him a very strong sixth place in the combined Nordic events. This qualified him for the National Junior Championships at Squaw Valley this month.

Team Wins All Events

Dublin, N. H., Feb. 15—The Dublin skiers were defeated by a strong Deerfield team in a four-event meet in which Durrance again proved his skiing ability by winning three firsts. In a solid slalom victory he was followed by Edes and Williams in fourth and fifth places.

One Dublin skier was able to break up Deerfield's strong quartet in jumping, in which Bruce finished first, closely followed by Simpter. Durrance was unbeatable in cross-

(Continued on Page 8)

Racketmen Finish Season As Choate, Williston Fall

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 26—The j.v. squash team completed its season today by beating the Williston varsity, 3-2. Earlier in the year they had lost by the same score at Williston. The first three men, Ted Barber, Bob Randol, and Andy Higgins, each won their matches easily in three games. Jack Frost and Peter Moyer lost at numbers four and five, respectively, in five close games. This victory gave the team a record of two wins and five losses.

Defeat Choate

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 12—Avenge an early-season loss, the j.v.'s today defeated their Choate counterpart, 4-3. Again the top of the squad combined to clinch the victory. Nick Heath, Mike Jennings, and Higgins all won in four games, while Barber defeated his opponent in three. Losing in close matches were Randol, Frost, and Moyer. This marked the j.v.'s first win over Choate in three years.

Mt. Hermon Dribblers Defeat Juniors; J.V.R.'s Topple Wilmington And Vermont

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 26—Mr. Blake's junior varsity reserve basketball team breezed to an easy victory over Vermont, 63-36. Charlie Kulikowski led the Deerfield attack with 17 points. The j.v.r.'s now stand at five wins and four losses.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 22—After compiling a first-quarter lead of 20-1, the j.v.r.'s easily defeated the Wilmington varsity, 52-24. Kulikowski scored 16 points for Deerfield.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 15—The Turners Falls varsity grabbed an early lead and proceeded to defeat the j.v.r. team, 55-47. Rich Grossman and Mike Baker scored 10 points each, and Mike Jones netted eight for Deerfield in the losing cause.

Greenfield, Mass., Feb. 12—Playing on their home court, the Greenfield varsity trimmed the j.v.r.'s, 58-52. Leading by one point at the half, the Green maintained their edge through the third quarter, only to lose in the final minutes. Gregg Smith led Deerfield's scoring with 12 points and Kulikowski collected 10.

Juniors Win Three

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 22—A decisive 79-54 defeat at the hands of Mt. Hermon snapped a five-game winning streak of Mr. Smith's junior basketball team. Herb Hill scored 13 points and Sande Greer 10 for Deerfield.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 19—Williston fell victim to the juniors', 58-47, in the team's fifth consecutive victory. Deerfield led all the way although they were outscored in the final period.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 15—On the strength of a well-played first half, the juniors edged the Turners Falls j.v., 59-56. The Green held on to a 10-point first-quarter lead while Turners outscored them in the second half. Smith netted 23 points and Bill Herrick sank 21 for Deerfield.



Charlie Brucato tips the ball to a teammate in the j.v. Choate game. —photo by Salvati

Squash Captures Interscholastics; Beats St. Paul's

Concord, N.H., Feb. 22—Deerfield won the team title at the New England Interscholastic Squash Tournament today, beating second-place Andover, 23-21. Chick Reuter, Deerfield's third player, beat Camp of Brooks in the first round but was eliminated from the tournament in his next match by Andover's Jose Gonzalez. Rick Sterne defeated Nonnemacher and Robertson to put himself in the semifinals against St. Paul's number one man, Larry Terrell. After losing the first and second games, Sterne staged a comeback to win the match and to ensure the team title for Deerfield. Meanwhile Larry Heath had reached the other semifinals bracket by beating in close matches Wight of Dublin and Keidel of Brooks. However, exhaustion overcame him and he was unable to give Gonzalez a good match, losing in three games. In the finals Gonzalez defeated Sterne in three games.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 15—A five-man varsity squash contingent reigned victorious over St. Paul's today, 5-0.



Larry Heath volleys against Amherst.

K. U. A. Defeats Senior Skaters

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 22—There was no joy in Mudville last Saturday as the red-hot senior hockey squad dropped a tough game to the Kimball Union j.v.'s, 6-1. Deerfield's single goal was scored by Butch Sykes. The Green coach, Mr. Knight, commented that with little passing, weak fore-checking, and sparse shooting, the seniors could hardly have expected to outscore their foes, even though the players had been subjected to rigorous calisthenics and had run several laps in preparation for the game. With the closing buzzer, the seniors ended their season with an admirable 1-2 record, losing to a rough Choate team, K.U.A., and defeating the flashy Westfield jets.

MR. BOYLE—

(Continued from Page 5)

individual swimmer than from any particular victory. He urges his swimmers to give their maximum effort regardless of the result and hopes that the qualities of determination gained in swimming will be of use in later life.

Aside from swimming, Mr. Boyle also helps coach cross-country in the fall and track in the spring; in the classroom, he teaches second and third year Latin.

J.V.R. Hockey Sweeps Two Of Three; Junior "A", And "B" Collect Two Wins

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 29—In its final game of the season Mr. Corkum's j.v. reserve team vanquished Springfield Cathedral by a score of 5-0. Bob Cushman, Buzz Edwards, and Jim Giddings each tallied one goal for the Green, and Peter Ryus played a fine game, scoring two goals.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 19—The j.v.r.'s today encountered a small Tuller's outfit in what proved to be a mismatch. Hoping to equalize the teams, Mr. Corkum recruited several boys from the junior hockey system. Sandy Rose, representing Junior "B", scored four goals, while Don Abbott, Edwards, Giddings, Jay Gonzalez, and Colby Lunt each had one for a final score of 9-2.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 12—Today the j.v. reserve team was overcome by Wilbraham, 3-2. Although the number of shots taken by each team was approximately equal, the opposi-

tion managed to tally the extra goal, thus collecting the victory. Scoring for Deerfield were Jim Giddings in the first period and Dave Giddings in the third.

Junior "A" Takes Two

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 26—In a well-played game Mr. Clark's Junior "A" team defeated Lawrence Academy by a score of 3-2. Jack Rand scored two quick goals in the third period, bringing the match to an overtime period. Deerfield's winning goal was netted by Jeff Reder with about thirty seconds remaining.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 15—The junior "A" team today felled a rough Vermont team by a score of 2-0. Bob Dennison opened the scoring for Deerfield in the first period and Chip Wehle converted near the end of the game.

"B" Plays Return Games

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 22—Today Mr. Charron's Junior "B" players fell in a return game with Eaglebrook by a score of 5-3. Deerfield's three goals, netted by John Joline, Mike Melnik, and Sandy Rose, were all tallied in a third-period rally.



Steve Williams skis through slalom gates against Choate.

Fresh-Sophs Fell Four Opponents; Choate And Mt. Hermon Succumb

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 29—The first freshman-sophomore basketball team continued its winning ways with an easy 55-39 victory over Choate today. It was the best team effort of the season by far, as the entire team was able to score in the course of the game. Coach Purcell said that rebounding was the key factor of the game and commented on the fine play of Jim Finklestein and George Vary under the boards. With two games remaining against Worcester and Athol, the fresh-soph record stands at 9-3.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 26—Finklestein and Vary with 12 points apiece paved the way for a home-team win over a Mt. Hermon five, 48-39. Although trailing at the end of the opening period, 8-4, 22 points in the second quarter broke the contest wide open.

Suffield Loses Return Game

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 22—Host Deerfield avenged a loss earlier in the season by trouncing a squad from Suffield, 41-19. After gaining eight points on their opponents in the first quarter, the lead was never relinquished and barely threatened. High scorers were Finklestein and Vary.

MR. HARWELL LECTURES—

(Continued from Page 4)

material. The last two men treated by Mr. Harwell were Henry Adams and William James. Both authors discussed through literature what Charles Darwin had introduced through science: the hypothesis that man was "merely a high order animal."

Turners Falls, Mass., Feb. 15—The fresh-sophs outlasted Turners Falls today, squeezing out a 49-46 double-overtime victory.

Greenfield, Mass., Feb. 12—Mr. Purcell's squad suffered their third setback of the season, 36-29, due to a slow third quarter. Hugh Curry and Vary played well in the losing cause.

Seconds Win Two

Turners Falls, Mass., Feb. 15—The fresh-soph team lost a 12-5 halftime lead and were edged out in the final minutes, 27-25, by Turners Falls.

Greenfield, Mass., Feb. 12—Deerfield completely overran a Greenfield counterpart, 59-20. Andy Merin, Bruce Privratsky, and John Rent provided the winning margin.

Junior Varsity Ski Team Vanquishes Dublin Squad

Dublin, N.H., Feb. 15—The junior varsity skied in a joint meet with the varsity today against Dublin, winning their half of the meet by a decisive 398.25-338.48 score.

In the slalom Rich Edes was first man for the j.v.'s in fourth place. Following him in sixth, eighth, and twelfth were Clarke Nims, Fred Putnam, and Rollin Ives, respectively. On a fast downhill course John Hussey, John Hall, and Putnam placed well for Deerfield, taking seventh, eighth, and tenth, respectively.

The j.v.'s swept the Nordic events to clinch the meet. In the jumping Ervin and Hall placed seventh and eighth. Bill Dean ran well in the cross-country, taking third.

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Dramatic Club Has Auditions To Select Spring Day Actors

The Dramatics Club under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Herlihy and President Jeff Kriendler has recently held its auditions for Caroline Francke's *Comedy in Three Acts*, which is to be the junior-senior play. Sixty-five boys tried out for one or more of the 18 parts. Each auditioned before Mr. Herlihy and Kriendler and was judged on the inflection of his voice and his acting ability.

Rehearse First Act

Rehearsals for the first act have already begun so that the entire play may be ready for presentation on the Thursday and Friday before Spring Day. The parts of the first act, which includes all the main characters, have been selected, and due to excellence in the auditions the following will appear in the play: Kriendler as Mr. Banks, Bob Moment as Mrs. Banks, Geoff Keyes as Kay Banks, Dave Gorman as Ben Banks, Twain Woodruff as Tommy Banks, and John Heath as Buckley Dunstan. The remaining actors will be chosen shortly before spring vacation.

CHOATE DEBATE—

(Continued from Page 1)

ments such as Panama merely because of the possible loss of prestige.

Myers, Choate's last speaker, charged America with being inflexibly diplomatic and attacked the affirmative's plan as being one which has been tried unsuccessfully in the past. As affirmative rebuttalist, Cohen concluded the debate.

At Choate, Peter Gabel, Peter Halstead, Ben McNitt, and alternate Jack Davis argued the negative of the same topic, winning 2-1.

DANUBE TRIP—

(Continued from Page 1)

while Donnelley, from Lake Forest, Illinois, is in charge of finances. Fitzhugh, who hails from Chappaqua, New York, will handle the European planning, and Lewis, of Washington, D. C., will serve as an alternate.



The Headmaster speaks to the student body in a traditional Sunday noon meeting.

—photo by Salvati

VARSITY HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page 5)

a strong Exeter contingent. Paul McCarty led the Red with four goals, the final one coming in the sudden-death overtime period. From the start Exeter was never on the short end of the score. In the third period Deerfield fought back to tie the game on two goals by Olchowski. After five minutes had gone by in the overtime period, McCarty broke away and eluded Hagerman with a perfect shot into the upper right-hand corner of the net.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 12—Today the varsity icemen overpowered a weak Amherst freshmen team by a score of 8-0. Hurley and Benson led the scorers with three and two goals, respectively. Others figuring in the scoring were Fredo, Olchowski, and Saxon.

JUNIOR SWIMMING—

(Continued from Page 7)

final relay to defeat the j.v.'s., 53-42.

Thirds Defeat Winchendon

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 26—Bill Edwards won the 200 and 400-yard freestyle to lead his team to a 49-46 victory over the Winchendon varsity swimmers.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Feb. 19—The third swimming team today traveled to Mt. Hermon and lost to a Red counterpart, 45-50.

AMERICAN STUDIES GROUP—

(Continued from Page 3)

lative to the broader history of the period in which he lived.

The group hopes to publish a printed catalogue containing a biographical sketch, a chronology of the important events in Champney's life, and a list of his works.

The group feels, in accord with the school motto, that you must be aware of your heritage in order to be worthy of it.

VARSITY SKIING—

(Continued from Page 6)

country, breaking the course record and finishing 2.5 minutes before Bruce and Dean in second and third, respectively.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 12—A cross-country meet with Mt. Hermon resulted in a strong victory for Deerfield. Durrance finished first, setting a new course record of 28.15 minutes, followed by Reynolds in second and Bruce tied for third.

Hermon Competitors Defeat Bridge Club

Sunday, February 23, the Deerfield and Mt. Hermon Bridge Clubs met in the Memorial Building for an eight-hand duplicate bridge contest. Mt. Hermon won the event by a large 1850-point margin.

The visitors arrived for Sunday dinner and were afterwards given a short tour of the campus. Both teams then repaired to the Memorial Building for the match.

Partners Rick Herrick and Paul Holinger, playing at the first table, gained the most points for Deerfield. Blair McCune and Mark Wallace, Dave Moyer and Sandy Tilney, and Jeff Fishwick and Chuck Polan comprised the Deerfield teams at the other tables.

Representatives from the junior class played a return match at Mt. Hermon, March 1.

COLLEGE BOOKLET—

(Continued from Page 1)

appends a chapter called "On Being Examination-Wise." In addition to stressing elements of arithmetic, algebra, and geometry, Mr. Hindle includes a section entitled "On Being Careful."

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