



The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXVIII

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., April 25, 1964

Number 10



THE SCROLL editorial staff for 1964-65 includes Mike Baker, Jack Davis (Editor-in-Chief), and Sam Weisman sitting, and Larry Colker and Robert McKay standing. —photo by Feldman

Heath, Gilmore, Carey, Mumford Are Elected Senior Class Officers

by Ben McNitt

Amid the clamor of a fourth-ballot vote, John Heath was chosen President of the Class of 1964, Monday evening, April 20. The Headmaster then handed him the symbol of his office — the president's gavel — and Heath assumed the first of his many responsibilities.

Co-ordinating the election were Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Crow, Mr. Hindle, and Mr. Schell, all of whom collected and tallied the votes. Between ballots entertainment was provided by popular piano numbers by Peter Halstead, folk songs by Bob Moment, and arrangements by the Double Quartet and David Quigley with combo accompaniment.

Heath Is Active In Sports

Hailing from Greenwich, Connecticut, Heath entered Deerfield as a freshman and soon became active on varsity sports, serving this year as captain of soccer and co-captain of both hockey and lacrosse. He plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania next year. Heath's



John L. Heath

role of president will demand those traits of leadership, ingenuity, and resourcefulness for which he was elected.

After third-ballot deliberation the Auditorium was again filled with spontaneous cheers of congratulations as Peter Gilmore was selected Vice-President. From Michigan City, Indiana, Gilmore engages in athletic activities as captain of this year's track team and a mem-

ber of the varsity basketball squad. His extra-curricular pursuits include participation in the Double Quartet, in the Glee Club, and as a cheerleader. Gilmore has won further honors as a recipient of a Morehead scholarship to the University of North Carolina. In his new office Gilmore must be ready to work in harmony with Heath to assure the successful conclusion of the school year.

Carey Wins On Fifth Ballot

Morgan Carey emerged victorious as class Secretary. Carey, a resident of West Hartford, Connecticut, has been active in the Glee Club; he will attend Yale next year. His job demands supplying that link of rapport and understanding with alumni and friends which has been a basic factor in maintaining the "Deerfield family."

The final vote of the evening saw Chris Mumford capture the office of Treasurer. Business Manager of THE SCROLL and Executive Editor of the *Pocumtuck*, Mumford is also a member of *Cum Laude*, the

(Continued on Page 3)

Scroll Selects Davis To Supervise New Editorial Staff For 1964-65

The demanding job of Editor-in-Chief of THE SCROLL will be filled by junior Jack Davis next year. Davis, who is succeeding outgoing editor Rich Cheek after the Spring Day issue, will be supported by an editorial staff selected for their journalistic ability, ingenuity, and responsibility.

Hailing from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Davis is a member of the

Forum and earned his initial position on THE SCROLL Editorial Board this year, as did the rest of his staff. Davis' new duties are manifold; he must provide leadership, oversee all work, and stimulate a spirit of creativity in all those who work under him.

Managing Editor Steve Stavrides will relinquish his position to Mike Baker of Lexington, Kentucky. Baker participates actively in school life as a member of the Band, the Dance Band, and the Press Club. The job of determining the newspaper's format will be his chief responsibility.

McKay Is Copy-Editor

Assuming Peter Gabel's present post, Robert McKay of Williston, Vermont, has been selected as Copy Editor. To McKay, a member of the American Studies Group, will fall the intricate task of correcting copy, repairing headlines, and reviewing all proofs.

Larry Colker will carry on in (Continued on Page 8)

Deerfield Prepares To Welcome Guests During Spring Day

by Frank Reynolds

Spring is here, and when thoughts turn toward spring, they cannot help but turn toward Spring Day. Saturday, May 9, Deerfield will play host to an estimated 500 parents and guests for athletic contests, concerts by both the Band and the Glee Club, and two gala meals. A vital, yet easily overlooked, portion of Spring Day is the planning behind it and the preparation for it.

Grounds Work Is Underway

Mr. John Padlo and his 10-man maintenance crew are a few of the behind-the-scenes workers who make Spring Day possible. They are now in the process of helping nature along in her annual task of sweeping winter under the rug and bringing Deerfield's greenery back to life. There are hedges to be clipped and walks to be trimmed and swept. Lawns need raking, feeding, and seeding — not to mention the constant care necessary to put all of the school's playing fields in top condition. Furthermore, the crew must wash windows, clean rugs, and wax floors regularly in order that the buildings around campus will be neat and clean.

Several of the school's clubs are planning activities on Spring Day. The Dramatics Club will present its annual play on the evening of May 8; this year's production is (Continued on Page 3)



Peter C. Gilmore



Morgan H. Carey



Christopher G. Mumford

Glee Club, Band Excel In Performances At Hartford Prep School Music Festival

by Jack Davis

The first dividends from several months of painstaking preparation were enjoyed by the Glee Club as they successfully performed before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium in Hartford, Connecticut, April 11. The event was the 31st Annual Preparatory Schools Music Festival, and participating in the program in addition to Deerfield were Choate, Hotchkiss, Loomis, and Taft.

Club Enjoys Performing

Second in order of appearance, following the Hotchkiss Glee Club, Deerfield's singers performed under the skillful direction of Dr. J. Clement Schuler. Three widely varied selections, "Brothers, Sing On!" by Edward Grieg, "Sanctus" from Franz Schubert's "Deutsche Messe" and "Russian Picnic" by Harvey Enders, were presented in an impressive manner, while Peter Halstead accompanied on the piano. The combined glee clubs of the five (Continued on Page 8)

Three Alumni Accept High Elective Posts At Williams College

Ted McPherson and Rick Ackerly, both of the Class of '63, won high offices in the recent elections of the freshman class at Williams College. Selected as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, McPherson and Ackerly were the only two officers chosen in the voting.

McPherson Was Active Athlete

While at Deerfield, McPherson was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams for two years. He also captained varsity basketball after having been on the squad for two years. Ackerly participated on THE SCROLL Editorial Board and in the Glee Club for two years, was a member of the varsity soccer team his senior year, and was on varsity lacrosse.

Bruce Macleod '61, a junior at Williams, also received an elective honor when he was selected as president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Macleod was Managing Editor of THE SCROLL his senior year.

"Garanka"



Dr. J. Clement Schuler leads the Glee Club in "Russian Picnic" at Hartford. —photo by Feldman

Foreign Policy And More

Senator Fulbright's recent speech on foreign policy was indeed controversial, but its principal message was of paramount importance to the country. This was not a new thought, but a reiteration of one that should be kept in sight, particularly when the warmth of self-satisfaction lulls the nation to oblivion.

Fulbright addressed his speech to the problems in our foreign policy created where our policy has been out-moded by new world developments. Commenting that we may have to consider some previously "unthinkable thoughts" to gain a more realistic position, he urged that we reassess our policy and bring it up to date. The Senator cited specific examples of change—the Communist quarrel, China's new position and aggressiveness, and the shifting status of Communist ideology—and offered answers to meet them. While not all the solutions he proposed were wholly correct and while some were possibly down-right wrong, the speech achieved its primary aim in causing debate across the nation and spurring the administration's foreign affairs check-up.

Other departments in government as well as the State Department would do well to note the overriding lesson in Senator Fulbright's speech. The nation must stay abreast of all developments and act to meet them immediately to stay on top—or to stay alive—as a world power. If we do not accept developments with an open mind and change to meet them, we will be left behind. We cannot be inflexible in our policies today merely because they once worked well before; the world and our country must change together.

Bob Dylan puts it better than anyone else: *Come Senators, Congressmen, please heed th' call, Don't stand in the way, don't block up th' hall . . . Your road is rapidly changin'.* Please get outa th' new one if you can't lend your hand, For the times they are a-changin'.

—D.D.W.

Movies

April 25—"Move Over, Darling"

James Garner finds himself in an awkward but pleasurable dilemma when he has to divide his attention between two wives. Doris Day, his first wife who has been "dead" for five years, suddenly reappears the day after Garner's marriage to his second wife, Polly Bergen. With Thelma Ritter, as referee, the two females battle it out for sole possession of their husband. The film is a 1963 color version of the 1940 hit, "My Favorite Wife."

May 2—"The Prize"

Filmed on location in Stockholm, Sweden, "The Prize" involves espionage and kidnapping during the week of presentation of the Nobel Prize Awards. Billed as a "comedy-suspense-melodrama," the film has a typically confused and incredible plot with a typically beautiful and beguiling blond, German-born Elke Sommer. Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Diane Baker also star in this fast 1964 color production.



The Deerfield Scroll

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Where is spring? —photo by Abbott, R.

Random Shots

MR. CUSHMAN'S BABY BLUE TRIUMPH convertible moved mysteriously from where it had been parked one recent Saturday evening to a grassy spot within the nearby Plunkett courtyard. The car might easily have been still more mysteriously transplanted onto the dormitory's back porch, three feet above grass level, if it had not proved heavier than its appearance suggests.

LUIS GLASS AND HUGH CURRY, accomplished newcomers to the Deerfield tennis system, decided that the early morning hours afforded an excellent opportunity for them to practice their strokes. Consequently they showed up at the courts at six a. m., only to discover that all of the courts were already in use.

AS THE GLEE CLUB ACCOMPANIED him in a rendition of "Russian Picnic" at the Hartford Concert, Peter Halstead, with incidental fascinating facial contortions supplemented by his outstanding digital dexterity, won the unreserved approval of the audience—particularly the more outspoken, young feminine portion thereof.

—J. C.

Congratulations!

THE SCROLL extends heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith on the birth of their second son, Kirk Charles "Casey", on March 20. The future guard (according to his father) tipped the scales at a hefty eight pounds, eight ounces, an excellent weight to match his 21-inch frame.

We are pleased to announce the engagement of Mr. Peter Clark to Miss Anne Tucker Massie, junior at Wellesley College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Massie of Holden, Massachusetts. Mr. Clark, who teaches medieval history and coaches spring soccer and varsity lacrosse here at Deerfield, was introduced to his fiancée by Mr. Dave Knight at a music festival last year, and the two will be married August 29 this summer. Again, THE SCROLL extends warmest wishes for a happy future.

A Career In

Human Engineering

By ALPHONSE CHAPANIS

Professor of Psychology and Industrial Engineering
The Johns Hopkins University

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

Our civilization today is a civilization full of machines. Machines transport us with breath-taking speeds from one place to another, help plant our crops and reap the harvest, wash our clothes, bake our bread, manage our finances, build our houses, and even teach our students.

But these benefits are not without their price. Many machines have become so difficult to use that they have brought numerous frustrations, accidents and deaths.

A NEW TECHNOLOGY

To remedy this, engineers have consulted life scientists for help in designing machines, operations and work environments so that they match the capacities of the people who must work with them. The principles which these life scientists use in their work is the background of a new branch of technology—human engineering—which employs biological and psychological principles in solving industrial and engineering problems.

Human engineering got its big push during World War II, when it was found that many of the new and complicated weapons were useless because they exceeded the capacities of their human operators. This same kind of mis-matching of men and machines is common today in modern industry, in the skies above us, and on our highways. It is this fact, together with the technological demands of space research and defense needs, that is the challenge for the human engineer. His job is to redesign present equipment and devise new equipment so that human errors, accidents and frustrations can be reduced and efficiency increased.

BROAD TRAINING

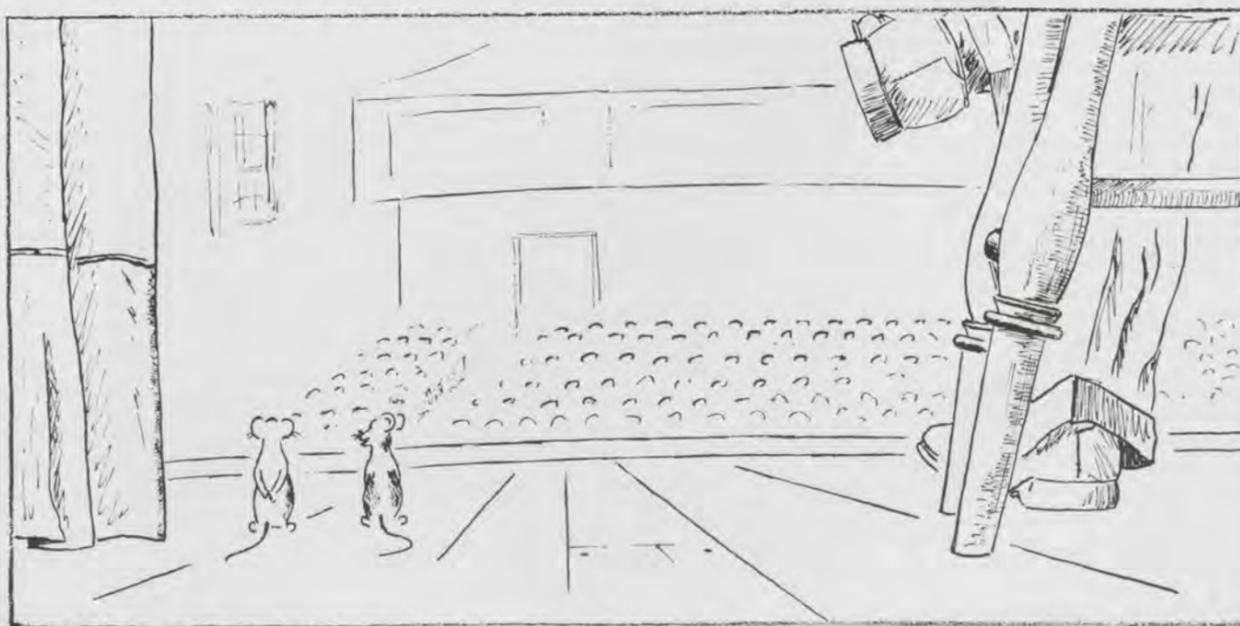
Above all, the human engineer must be experimental and creative in his approach. He must be able to think of bold and radical new ways of doing things and he must be both analytical and practical in his solution to the problems of man-machine relationships. He has to be broadly trained in general and experimental psychology and in the related life sciences—biology, physiology and anthropometry. The student in this field should also take statistics, mathematics, the physical sciences, and selected areas of mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering.

It is certain that the increasing complexity of machine systems will continue to raise more and more pressing and unusual problems of man-machine integration so that, in our automatic world of tomorrow, the need for human engineering will be even greater than it has been in the past.

Sing Speakers

April 26—The Rev. Mr. Thomas Ferrick
Roman Catholic Student Center, Hanover, new Hampshire.

May 3—The Rev. Sidney Lovett
Yale-in-China, New Haven, Connecticut.



"My favorite is 'Onward Christian Soldiers.'"

—cartoon by Clarke

Tom Fleming Shows Movie To Students About Swiss School

by Sten Singaas

An informative film about the American School in Switzerland was shown Sunday, April 12, by Tom Fleming '61. The school, which is in the Swiss town of Lugano, was founded and is owned by Fleming's mother, Mrs. Mary Crist Fleming. The purpose of the school is to give graduates of American high schools the opportunity to study in Europe before they start their college education. The school year begins in September and lasts until June and includes six weeks of travelling in Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, and Italy.

The curriculum is based mainly on European history, languages, literature, and government, but it also offers courses in mathematics and science. Many of the faculty members of the school are Europeans, especially in the language department. Athletic facilities are also afforded.



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

Ancient Egypt And The Holy Land Mrs. Boyden Tells Of Her Journey

Editor's Note: Over spring vacation Mrs. Boyden journeyed to Egypt and the Holy Land with her son Ted Boyden. With characteristic sensitivity and perception she recounts here the highlights of her journey.

When Mr. Bohrer saw this picture he said: "Ten years ago did you think you'd ever be sitting on a camel in front of the pyramids?" I certainly didn't, but in those ten years I have been to many places and have seen many strange people — perhaps the most different and interesting this spring.

When we visited Jordan — "Jerusalem the golden" and "Little town of Bethlehem" — I was shown the exact places where miracles were performed and I

could not believe it, but then I saw where Solomon did build his temple and I thought how a Carpenter walked those very hills and preached eternal truths that changed the course of history. I saw the Wailing Wall where Hebrew women wept for their lost heroes, and the great walls the Crusaders struggled to break down while the gallant Saladin fought valiantly within.

I shall always remember the drive to Baalbek between rugged mountains, bright with wild flowers, and the valley below, beautiful with flowering almonds and Judas trees.

I loved the camel market in Cairo, where children tried to sell me ducklings and a baby goat and even a cobra. Outside the city we saw the Great Pyramid, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, and then visited the Aswan Dam — as great a wonder of modern engineering.

We watched the white triangular sails of the feluccas against the dark green water of the Nile and saw the yellow sand stretching mile after mile in the distance. Last of all, we saw the tombs of kings and queens who, 4000 years ago, were less concerned with life on earth than with storing riches for their journey through eternity. How different and absorbing it all was. But joyfully I returned to the boys who, with high courage and love of life, face with equal zest the baseball game on Saturday and the mysteries of the year 2000 A.D.

Trustees' Spring Session Centers On Fund Drives

The Board of Trustees of the Academy held its semi-annual meeting in the Browsing Library, Monday, April 20. Listed on the agenda for the spring conference were reports from the Admissions Office, the Alumni Office, and various committees which study specific matters vital to the school.

Discuss Library Finances

The most important feature of this session, however, was a discussion concerning the campaigns for meeting Deerfield's most pressing financial needs, which include funds for the new library and for enlarging the school's endowment. Full plans for raising these funds will be announced by the Board on Spring Day.

Four Are Debating At Williams Tourney

The Eighth Annual Williams College Preparatory Schools Debate Tournament is presently analyzing the topic "Resolved: that this House supports the recent Supreme Court rulings on prayer in the public schools" in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Attending are an affirmative and a negative team from Deerfield as well as teams from 10 to 12 other prep schools, including Choate, Hotchkiss, Mt. Hermon, Taft, and Williston.

Deerfield Boasts Strong Record

During the tournament's eight-year history Deerfield has compiled the enviable record of two wins and two seconds. This year A. R. Cohen and Chris Mumford make up the affirmative team, and the negative consists of Peter Gabel and Ben McNitt.

CLASS OFFICERS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Senior Council, and the Senate. A resident of Darien, Connecticut, he will be studying at Harvard next fall. One of Mumford's first duties will be to supervise the financing of the class gift.



Capped with fezzes, Mrs. Boyden and son Ted sit astride camels before Khufu's Pyramid and the great Sphinx.

Faculty Outlook: Mr. Suitor An Evening In Hartford

On the evening of April 11, the Thirty-first Annual Preparatory Schools Music Festival took place at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium in Hartford, Connecticut. An audience of nearly 3000 gave enthusiastic approval to the individual performances of the glee clubs from Choate, Deerfield, Hotchkiss, Loomis and Taft and to the three final selections from the combined clubs of over 300 voices. Following the custom of recent years, a high point of the evening was an accomplished performance by the combined concert bands of the five schools.

novel fan-shaped arrangement. In every instance the result was good. The evening became an emotional experience for many of those present as they located their sons on the huge stage, read from the clubs' rosters the names of students from many lands, and saw before them all colors, all races, all schools united in the glory of fine music.

Here at Deerfield the Glee Club has held a position of importance since those early days when we, a small, struggling institution, met the larger and more established schools in the competitive Inter-Preparatory School Sing at New York's Town Hall. Few of us who were then in school will forget the long hours of practice, the careful grooming, the exquisite desire to excel, and the constant reminders from the Headmaster that we had no choice but to represent the school with distinction. And then, those glorious moments of triumph that brought the coveted silver

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Mr. John H. Suitor

All the clubs sang well; all were impressive in their dinner jackets; all evidenced the serious dedication of young men representing their schools with pride, and all were a credit to independent secondary education. Yet, understandably, to many this concert was as important and as thrilling as any of the athletic contests that have marked the long relationship between these fine schools. Inevitably, opinions were voiced and comparisons were made.

Some liked the joint numbers; others felt that they were too similar. Some liked the intricate and close harmony of the modern composers, while others preferred the classic patterns of Bach, Grieg, Brahms, and Schubert. It was no surprise that the American Negro spiritual outnumbered all other categories in the choices of the individual clubs nor that it had lost none of its traditional appeal. There was delightful variety. One club had built its program around three fine solo voices. While most groups were immobile on the stage, one emulated the friendly informality characteristic of the college singing societies. Still another placed its small club on the platform in a

Scroll Receives Medalist Award From Columbia

During Spring vacation THE DEERFIELD SCROLL received high honors at the National Scholastic Press Association journalism contest and a medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Prep schools and high schools from all over the country entered these competitions. Each school was first placed in a certain category according to its size and the rate of publication of its paper and was then judged within its group. After the final results were tallied, the newspapers were given ratings of fourth, third, second, or first class, or were given the medalist award for a most outstanding paper.

Journalists Rate Contestants

Professional newspapermen and women judged each newspaper according to its coverage, content, physical properties, and student work. THE SCROLL's make-up was deemed "particularly fine" by the judges, but the newswriting, they agreed, needs additional work to develop a style.

Commentary: Student Art Exhibition

Editor's Note: Mr. Robert L. Bliss, the Academy's resident painter, here comments upon an exhibition of art work by the students in his painting class. The exhibit, on view since April 5, closes tomorrow.

The full name of the Hilson Gallery is "The Hilson Gallery for Creative Arts." A student exhibit is something creative and is expressive of the real purpose of the gallery: student participation in their own gallery — walls looking back at us with the year's work (or part of it), a view of our trying for expression (and trying is more important than succeeding in this).

The paintings are not all or any of them Rembrandts, but they are us reaching out to find and be ourselves — and a painting's success is in the pleasure of the painting of it. Each comes to art with a bit of himself; each goes away a bit wiser and richer for the experience. Some will go on to paint more and more, others may look a bit more closely at the world because of the

act of painting. For art is translating our seeing — and vision — and making of it our own world.

Congratulations to everyone who has tried painting this year. You have lost nothing and perhaps gained much, and you have helped make the gallery year a success.



Ted Echeverria's six by 11-inch metalworking in brass is included in the Hilson student art exhibit. —photo by Davison

SPRING DAY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Father of the Bride. The Glee Club will sing a 16-piece repertoire during its concert, which features several numbers by the Band during intermission. The Stamp and Coin Club will hold an exhibit displaying selections from the collections of members. In addition, the Fishing Club, the Rocketry and Astronomy Club and THE SCROLL all plan to present exhibitions.

Sing Speakers

I have come that ye may have life, and have it abundantly.
—The Rev. Mr. Deane W. Ferm

by David Moyer

The Rev. Mr. Charles C. Noble, Dean of the Hendricks Memorial Chapel at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York, spoke about the importance of other people's actions upon one's own life, April 12. As a first example Mr. Noble indicated that a teacher dedicated to his work may influence a student's life and career to a great degree. He then commented upon the significance of the Lord's advice to Moses to migrate to Palestine. One man's leadership often makes a difference in sports, he pointed out; for instance, the success of Syracuse University's undefeated team a few years ago was due largely to the captain, who made it his business to know personally each player.

Discusses Three Humanists

The Rev. Mr. Deane W. Ferm, Dean of the Chapel at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts, discussed three men who have made the past come alive, April 19. They were the late Pope John XXIII, Dr. Martin Luther King, and John F. Kennedy

Concert Precedes Dance At MacDuffie Tonight

Shortly after dinner this evening approximately 70 students will board buses to Springfield, Massachusetts, to attend the annual spring dance with the MacDuffie School.

As in years past, a highlight of this social event will be a performance by the Deerfield Academy Concert Band, commencing the evening. A repertoire of five selections will be conducted by Dr. J. Clement Schuler in the MacDuffie auditorium before the couples move on to the dance floor for the rest of the evening.

Morsman To Head Scroll Business Board; Campbell Will Be '65 Advertising Manager

by Larry Colker

Kim Morsman has been chosen SCROLL Business Manager for the 1964-1965 school year. The staff which he will guide was selected at the same time and will consist of Bruce Campbell as Advertising Manager, John Meyer as Publication Manager, Pete Rus-



Kimball H. Morsman

sell as Circulation Manager, and Bob Ives as Exchange Manager. Morsman has yet to choose an Assistant Business Manager, who will work closely with him in his many tasks. Mr. Robert L. Merriam will continue as business adviser.

Morsman hails from Darien, Connecticut, and plays varsity soccer,



For some seniors studying poses a new problem in the spring.

Headmaster Holds Spring Meetings; Informs Alumni On Library Plans

by Robert McKay

As he has done for more than 30 years, the Headmaster made his annual trip to Palm Beach, Florida, this vacation, meeting with graduates and friends of the school and attending several alumni dinners and gatherings. He was accompanied by Mr. Robert Crow and several other members of the faculty.

Maintains Alumni Contact

The purpose of these trips is to maintain close contact with alumni and to provide information about Deerfield and its present activities and plans, both to graduates and to others interested in the school. At each meeting Mr. Boyden gives a short talk, after which Mr. Conklin presents a 20-minute show of colored slides and information about the school. This year the emphasis was placed upon plans for the new library. Mr. Boyden described its purposes and the changes in the academic world which make it necessary and exhibited the phys-

ical plans for the building.

Dinners Are Held

The Headmaster left school soon after spring vacation began in March. His initial stop was in Philadelphia, where the alumni dinner for that area was held at the Union League Club with Thomas Elkinson '40 as chairman and toastmaster. One hundred and six alumni and wives attended, and as a highlight of the meeting David Gwinn '30 led 30 former members of the Glee Club in "The Sons Of Deerfield." Two other dinners were also held, one in Charlottesville, Virginia, for alumni from Washington and Lee

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The Roaring Cerf

Remarks About Marks

by Jonathan Cerf



The senior class can't cast aside, as past, the task of passing, but, for the most part, at least, we have at last satisfied our collegiate aspirations, and as a result, can safely assume that the importance of those ghastly grades has greatly faded. We finally have freedom from fear and worry—freedom for learning, for relaxing, for thinking—freedom for talking, for reading, for springtime. This long-longed-for freedom is ours for the taking, but we are too proud of the records we're making in numbers and letters to begin to start shaking the horrible habit of working for grades.

Seniors cannot simply stop studying, but part of the time we spend achieving success beyond passing in skills we won't use might be better spent sleeping or studying something that appeals to our interests though it won't raise our grades. If the school and the student profit more from the latter's pursuit of extra-curricular happiness, why should he instead study to improve his Latin?

As recently as our last vacation most seniors probably dreamed of a revised spring outlook on grades. Some, however, motivated by pride or the desire to please, have continued to strive for high grades in further numerical competition with their classmates. Rarely can a student remain indifferent to marks while his peers are worrying about tests and comparing their grades with his. Because even the supporters of a revised system of values had taken pride in their marks, it

is not surprising that they were easily toppled from their new stand.

That this senior class won't let up one bit until the end wouldn't be a bad bet. We had all forseen this pressure gap and had looked forward to it, just as the undergraduates are probably looking forward to it now. May they be less painfully disillusioned than I was.

Spring Dances Will Feature Glee Club, Band Performances

Deerfield will be host to 120 girls from the Emma Willard School in Troy, New York, Friday evening, May 15. At the dinner-dance, which has been a long-standing tradition at Troy and Deerfield, boys and their dates will have dinner in the Dining Hall, where they will later enjoy dancing to the music of Ruby Newman.

Band, Glee Club Plan Dances

The Deerfield Band will hold its annual spring concert at the Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School, May 23. Following the program of selections by the Band, there will be informal dancing for the remainder of the evening. The Dance Band, along with student combos, will provide lively music for the couples.

The Glee Club will travel to Troy, New York, May 29 for a concert-dance with the Emma Willard Glee Club. The two clubs will each sing several numbers and will conclude the program with three joint selections. After the concert members of both clubs will end the evening with dancing.

Pocumtuck Picks Editors For '65

Bill Jerome and Rich Grossman were recently named Executive Editor and Managing Editor, respectively, of the 1965 *Pocumtuck*. Together with Norton Grubb, who was appointed Editor-in-Chief last winter, they will form the nucleus of the staff that will create next year's yearbook. Also appointed to the staff were Bill Black as Business Manager and Dave Beisler as Photographic Editor.

Jerome's main job as Executive Editor will be to assist Editor-in-Chief Grubb in coordinating the various aspects of publication. In addition to his regular work, he will be taking over the duties of the Literary Editor. Jerome came to Deerfield as a sophomore from Bowling Green, Ohio, and has been active on the *Pocumtuck* Editorial Board since last year.

Grossman Helps With Layout

Grossman's post of Managing Editor entails arranging all of the formal photographs in the yearbook as well as selling them to the students after they have been printed. He comes from Bangor, Maine, and has been on the Editorial Board for more than a year.

As head of the Business Board, Black, from Cincinnati, Ohio, will provide for the 60-odd pages of advertising for the *Pocumtuck*.



Oz Latrobe, Randy Hack, and Chris Mumford shake hands with the Taft debaters after Deerfield's 3-0 victory. —photo by Feldman

Senior Council Overwhelms Taft To Conclude Undefeated Season

The Senior Council concluded an undefeated season April 17, defeating the Taft School, 5-1. The resolve was "That This House Approves of the Supreme Court Decisions on School Prayer." Representing the affirmative at Deerfield and winning a 3-0 decision were A. R. Cohen, Randy Hack, Chris Mumford, and alternate Oz Latrobe, while Peter Gabel, Jed Dietz, Ben McNitt, and alternate Larry Colker argued the negative at Taft, winning 2-1.

Cohen, the first affirmative speaker, opened his remarks by citing that the prayer was sectarian and that all such exercises are contrary to the First Amendment.

In a negative retort, Peter Smith of Taft said the case should never have come before the Court. Hack then questioned whether the prayer should be a school function.

Felix Downes-Thomas, the next negative speaker, stated that the Court decision was undemocratic.

Mumford emphasized that the prayer was not an educational exercise, but a religious one, and that consequently it was in violation of the First Amendment.

Mark Pettit of Taft concluded the negative argument by pointing out that "... the United States is the only country outside the Iron Curtain which prohibits school prayer."

April 25, 1964

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

5

Lacrosse Drops Games To Yale, Harvard Frosh

New Haven, Conn., April 18—Varsity lacrosse today suffered its second consecutive defeat at the hands of the Yale freshmen, 14-8. Except for the second quarter in which Yale scored seven goals, the contest was evenly matched. Playing well for Yale were Doug Kennedy, who tallied three goals and was Deerfield's high scorer last year, and Tom Judson, one of last year's co-captains. Captain John Heath and Tex Poor each scored two goals for the Green in the losing effort. Other Deerfield tallies were by Randy Hack, Mike Finkowski, Brooks Scholl, and Bob Hawley.

Deerfield, Mass., April 15—The varsity dropped its opening game in a hard-fought struggle with the Harvard freshmen today, 4-3. The first goal of the game was scored by Harvard's Dick Allen, a member of last year's Deerfield team. The Green rebounded quickly with a goal by Hack, but Harvard scored again to make the score 2-1 at half-time.

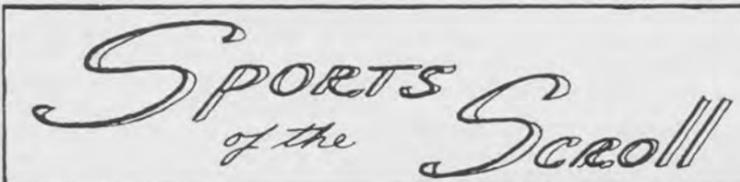
During the second half, the game was evenly fought between the two teams, each managing to net two goals; the Deerfield tallies were by Hack and Finkowski. Among the bright spots of the game were good performances by Thacher Brown in the goal and by Brian Mullany and Bill Gibby playing defense.

Inexperience Plagues Green

The principal factor which handicapped the team in their first two encounters has been their lack of experience; with only two returning lettermen from last year's New England championship team, Co-captains John Heath and Andy Saxon, it has been necessary for Mr. Hubbard to rely on previously untested players.



Tom Echeverria completes a double play against Loomis. —photo by Baker C.



With no victories to its credit and with only two lettermen returning, varsity lacrosse must face an awesome Andover team today. The Blue boasts 12 lettermen from last year's strong squad, including goalie Dick Reynolds, five midfielders, four defensemen, and two attackers. Described by Coach Robert Hulbard as "a well balanced team . . . that could be great," Andover is favored but should find the going rough against an inexperienced but steadily-improving Green squad.

After dispelling any hope of another undefeated season by its 5-2 loss to Loomis, baseball encounters Choate this afternoon. Fresh from two weeks of sun and practice in Florida, where nine lettermen worked out with a fair crop of hopefuls, Choate should match its good battery and outfield against the Green's fine infield to produce a low scoring defensive contest.

A confident Andover tennis team will strut onto Deerfield's courts today expecting to gain an easy victory. Loaded with depth (six returning lettermen) and captained by an all-too-familiar Jose Gonzalez, the Blue believes it has "the deepest and possibly the best team in several years." But against a Green squad with eight lettermen led by Captain Rick Sterne, Andover is going to find it difficult if not impossible "to equal or better last year's record of 8-1."

Varsity track acts as host this afternoon for the Fourth Annual Deerfield Relays and will place high among the 12 competing schools.

Baseballers Lose Season Opener As Loomis Captures 5-2 Decision

by Mike Baker

Windsor, Conn., April 18—Loomis' pitcher Jim Needham held varsity baseball to five scattered hits and added two singles and two runs-batted-in of his own to spoil the Green's opening day, 5-2. Striking out 13 and walking six, the Loomis righthander had to work his way out of trouble in every inning except the first, second, and fourth; however, each time he managed to check the Green with timely strikeouts.

Krogh Opens As Pitcher

Chuck Krogh started the game for Deerfield but was quickly relieved with one out in the third after giving up four runs and six hits. Taking advantage of two Deerfield errors in that fatal third, eight Loomis men went to the plate, combining four singles and a double to secure a four-run inning. Jim Dehlin replaced Krogh in the third and pitched effective ball, allowing only two hits in three and two-thirds innings while fanning three.

At the plate the Green had trouble hitting in the clutch as nine men were left on base in the course of the game. In the sixth a walk, an error, and a single loaded the bases, but Needham quelled the rally by striking out Paul Hurley.

Lack Of Interest Causes Sports To Be Cancelled

Two proposed spring sports, rugby and water polo, did not arouse sufficient student interest to become regular sports this year. Although water polo had a successful first season last year, it did not attract the necessary 16 players for two teams. Mr. Dwight Scandrett, head coach of lacrosse and wrestling at Amherst, was to have coached the water polo team, as he did last year.

Rugby Is Abandoned

Had rugby attracted the 30 boys needed for two teams, this season would have been its first.

Senior softball met a similar fate, succumbing to lack of support by the Class of '64.

Fredo, Lapointe Score Runs

Mr. Williams' forces scored their first run in the seventh inning as Bob Fredo cracked a single to right and, with some daring base running, took second on a poor throw into the infield. Don Campbell sent him home with a hard grounder through the middle. Dave Lapointe opened the next inning with a freak triple that dropped untouched between two converging outfielders, and he then came home on Karl Spofford's deep sacrifice fly to right.

Tiring in the ninth, Needham walked two but stifled any hopes for a Deerfield rally by striking out Tom Echeverria and Lapointe to end the game.

Lowell Davis finished up the game for the Green on the mound with three innings of one-hit ball.

Captains Are Ready To Lead Teammates As Seasons Begin

Led by captains of fine athletic ability, this spring's varsity teams are looking forward to compiling records as successful as those of last year. Baseball, hoping to equal the undefeated record of last spring, will be led by Karl Spofford of Greenfield, Massachusetts, who will cover the third base position.

Lacrosse men will be captained by John Heath of Greenwich, Connecticut, and Andy Saxon of Scarsdale, New York, in their effort to defend their New England championship title.

Gilmore Heads Track

Carrying on his brother's leadership of last year, Pete Gilmore of Michigan City, Indiana, will be at the head of the track team this spring. He was a member of the basketball team this winter and has been on the track team for three years.

Having completed successful seasons in soccer and squash, Rick Sterne, from White Plains, New York, is preparing to lead his racketmen to another string of victories.

View Of A Varsity Coach

Mr. Williams Of Baseball

by Sam Weisman

In the opinion of Mr. Arthur S. Williams, varsity baseball coach, "There is no greater game than baseball." Perhaps this positive and enthusiastic attitude has been one of the factors which have led to the outstanding record Mr. Williams has compiled at Deerfield since he began coaching in 1931.

Mr. Williams, who hails from



Mr. Williams on the field.

Montclair, New Jersey, graduated from Deerfield in 1927 and went on to Amherst College, where he gained All-America honors in soccer and captained the hockey and baseball teams. After his graduation he began his dual duties of teaching history and coaching at Deerfield. Except for the war years, when he served as an Army radar operator and instructor, Mr. Williams has repeatedly turned out teams of a high calibre of both athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Baseball Is "Character-building"

He believes that baseball succeeds in building character "because of the great stress placed on individual performance." Mr. Williams feels that "mental stamina and awareness are required in baseball more than in other sports because of the strategy involved and the need for each player to think ahead." His greatest thrill in coaching, he said, was last year's undefeated season.

Junior, Frosh-Soph Baseball Drop Four

Deerfield, Mass., April 17—An older and more experienced varsity club from Hopkins Academy today vanquished the junior squad, 9-2, in spite of good play by Deerfield batters and glove men. Steve Smith pitched well, but the strong visiting contingent connected for 13 hits against Deerfield's six.

Wilbraham, Mass., April 16—Coach Lorin Ball's junior baseball team lost, 8-3, in its debut against Wilbraham Academy. The squads matched efforts for the first four innings, tallying three runs apiece. The opposition scored five runs in a big fifth inning, however.

Eaglebrook Takes Two

Deerfield, Mass., April 15—Mr. Mahar's first frosh-soph team was crushed, 8-1, in its premiere by an Eaglebrook squad which boasted fine pitching and strong hitting.

Deerfield, Mass., April 15—The second frosh-soph team, under the direction of Coach Joseph Boyle and his assistants, Joe Marosy and Jeff Kriendler, opened their season today with a disappointing 14-10

(Continued on Page 8)



Peter Gilmore and John Heath, standing, join Rick Sterne, Karl Spofford, and Andy Saxon, sitting, as leaders of this spring's teams. —photo by Feldman



Peter Gilmore clears the first hurdle on his way to a second place against Choate. —photo by Sayre

Varsity Track Loses To Choate; Deerfield Relays Are Here Today

Wallingford, Conn., April 18—Varsity track opened its season here today by losing to a strong Choate team, 74½-47½.

The track events began with the 120-yard high hurdles, which Choate won in the time of :16.5. Peter Gilmore came in second for Deerfield, and Choate took third. The 100-yard dash followed and was won by John McNamara with a time of :10.6. Pat Gillespie came in third, thus tying the meet score at 9-9.

Brad Johnston and Wayne Boyden took first and second, respectively, in the mile run. The 440-yard dash ended closely with a Choate runner edging out Denny Wilkins with a time of :52, Jim LeBlanc placing third. Choate took the 220-yard low hurdles, the 880-yard run, and, in the closest finish of the day, won the 220-yard dash. Gilmore, Rick Latham, Bill Eddy, McNamara, and Jim Bagg ran well in their respective races. The track events ended with the 880-yard relay, which Choate won.

Choate Dominates Field Events

Of the six field events Choate won three and tied for first in another. They swept the pole vault and the broad jump with distances of 12'6" and 19'2½", respectively. The tie for first came in the high jump where Gilmore tied with a Choate boy at 5'8". Jim O'Connor won the javelin for Deerfield with a 164'4" throw, and McNamara won the discus.

J. V. Lacrosse Men Overwhelm Cheshire

Deerfield, Mass., April 18—The junior varsity lacrosse team opened its season by defeating the Cheshire varsity, 6-4. Outshooting their opponents almost two to one, the j.v.'s dominated most of the play.

Ives Scores First

Getting off to a fast start, Bobbie Ives opened the scoring for Mr. Merriam's stick-handlers in the first three minutes, and Doug Halsted and Blake Thurman followed with two more goals in the same period. Halsted was assisted by Pete Russell, who later scored unassisted.

In the second half Cheshire's first goal was quickly followed by a Green tally by Chip Norris. Jim Britt scored the last goal for the j.v.'s with an assist from defenseman C. R. Barton.

Varsity Racketmen Outstroke Kent, 9-0; J. V.'s Suffer Loss

Deerfield, Mass., April 18—The varsity tennis team started this year's season on the right foot by overwhelming Kent, 9-0. Bolstered by eight returning lettermen, the squad avenged their 8-1 defeat of the previous year. Luis Glass and Hugh Curry, playing in the number one and two positions, respectively, easily defeated their opponents in straight sets. Mike Mueller at number six followed with an easy triumph, 6-3, 6-1, and Captain Rick Sterne and Sandy Tilney also won, insuring Deerfield's victory. Kim Morsman, the only one to lose a set in the match, concluded a sweep of the singles by winning, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles Glass and Curry won 6-0, 6-1, Tilney and Sterne, 6-4, 6-3, and Mueller and Morsman, 6-3, 6-3. It has been some time since the tennis team has won so convincingly.

Williston Wins, 5-4

Easthampton, Mass., April 18—Mr. Morsman's junior j.v.'s lost a close match today to the Williston varsity by a score of 5-4. In the singles Williston took the first three positions, but Bob Randol won in three sets and Mike Jen-



Sandy Tilney returns a shot.

nings defeated his opponent, 6-1, 6-1. In the final singles match Bill Dean, after losing the first set, made a great comeback to win 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Playing first doubles, Randol and Dick Derricks took a sound beating, but Peter Abrams and Jennings won to tie the score at four apiece. In the deciding match Dean and Rich Lange could not hold on after winning the first match and lost by a score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The varsity plays Andover today in what should be one of its closest matches. Choate is expected to be another strong competitor when they journey to Deerfield May 23.



Winners in the diving receive recognition at the New England Interscholastics. Jim LeBlanc was third for Deerfield. —photo by Mr. Conklin

Williston Wins Interscholastics As Deerfield Stokers Take Third

Deerfield, Mass., March 14—Williston Academy spectacularly upset Andover in the final relay to retain its New England swimming crown by a narrow three and one-half-point margin. It had appeared from the trials that the finals would be a close battle between Andover and Williston, and indeed they were as Andover finished a close second with 81, followed by Deerfield with 33 and Exeter with 25.

At the start of the finals Deerfield finished third in the medley relay as Dave Hoof narrowly missed overtaking the Williston and

Varsity Bridgemen Split First Spring Encounters

Deerfield, Mass., April 12—Eight Deerfield bridge players scored a 14-6 victory against a comparable team from Vermont Academy this afternoon. Particularly strong in their play were a North-South team of Jack Pei and Jeff Bean and an East-West team of Pug Edmonds and Greg Trinkaus.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., April 12—While a home team battled Vermont, 10 more boys from the Deerfield Bridge Club engaged Mt. Hermon in a five-table duplicate match. For the second time this year the Deerfield contestants suffered defeat at the hands of the skilled Red squad. Today's play ended 21-9 against Deerfield.

Andover swimmers with his blazing 21.6 anchor leg. Williston's Jim Edwards bettered the prep record in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:48.6 effort; Jim Anderson of Exeter beat Tom Carothers of Andover for second. An underwater finish in the 50-yard freestyle cost Hoof a win as he settled for a tie with Andover's Jack Sartore. To qualify for the race Sartore had previously set a new meet and pool record of 22.4. Elliot Saltzman then took fifth for the hosts in the individual medley as Williston's Barry Wemple set a pool record of 2:10.9. In the diving Tim Mahony, an Andover junior, captured the crown for the second year in a row, as Bill Murphy of Williston was second and Jim LeBlanc of Deerfield was third.

Following the diving Tony Doumlele of Exeter, who qualified second in the butterfly preliminaries, did 56.4 in the finals to beat Hunter John of Andover. Glenn Yngve, a Williston sophomore, tied Martin Holmes of Cheshire for third place. The 100-yard freestyle went down to the wire as Edwards (49.2) touched out Sartore (49.5). John Noll, a sophomore at Andover, won the 100-yard backstroke in 58.0; his 57.9 in the trials beforehand had set a new meet record. Greg Trinkaus finished sixth for Deerfield in this event. Andover's Anderson then swam the race of his

(Continued on Page 8)

New Winter Captains Will Fill '65 Posts

Next winter Larry Colker will be captain of tumbling, Kim Morsman will be hockey captain, Dermot Quinn will lead the swimming team, and Chick Reutter will be captain of squash. These elections were announced March 12 at an athletic awards meeting.

All the newly-chosen captains have completed excellent seasons this past term. Colker, from Huntington, West Virginia, contributed much to the tumbling exhibitions between the halves of basketball games. Both Morsman, who played well at defense and right wing for varsity hockey this year, and Quinn, a competitor in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley events in swimming, are from Darien, Connecticut. Reutter is from Rye, New York, and held the number three spot on the squash team this year.



J. V. Bobbie Ives (25) fights a Cheshire varsity defenseman for the ball as Joe Devine (No. obscured) begins to circle the goal. Mr. Merriam's cradlers won the game, which was their season opener, 6-4 Saturday, April 18. —photo by Abbott, R.

WINTER TERM ATHLETICS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Deerfield 77	Suffield 56
Deerfield 80	Kimball Union 58
Deerfield 59	Cushing 57
Deerfield 82	Mt. Hermon 54
Deerfield 65	Andover 70
Deerfield 88	Vermont 56
Deerfield 81	Exeter 99
Deerfield 58	Williston 64
Deerfield 68	Loomis 58
Deerfield 73	Vermont 47
Deerfield 82	Andover 75
Deerfield 91	Mt. Hermon 68
Deerfield 88	Choate 55
Deerfield 69	Loomis 74
Deerfield 60	Williston 62
Deerfield 75	Cushing 60

won 11, lost 5

J. V. BASKETBALL

Deerfield 62	Springfield Tech 47
Deerfield 79	Mt. Hermon 56
Deerfield 66	Winchendon 60
Deerfield 64	Andover 33
Deerfield 48	Exeter 47
Deerfield 62	Williston 56
Deerfield 67	Loomis 53
Deerfield 63	Andover 56
Deerfield 71	Mt. Hermon 55
Deerfield 74	Choate 41
Deerfield 74	Holyoke 70

won 11, lost 0

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Deerfield 48	Springfield Tech 47
Deerfield 54	Cushing 28
Deerfield 61	Wilbraham 36

Deerfield 53	Turners Falls 53
Deerfield 68	Vermont 47
Deerfield 52	Greenfield 58
Deerfield 47	Turners Falls 55
Deerfield 52	Wilmington 24
Deerfield 68	Vermont 36
Deerfield 51	Worcester 64
Deerfield 51	Athol 73
Deerfield 79	Cushing 43

won 6, lost 5, tied 1

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Deerfield 55	Mt. Hermon 56
Deerfield 48	Greenfield 50
Deerfield 46	Holyoke 48
Deerfield 65	Wilbraham 61
Deerfield 70	Turners Falls 63
Deerfield 64	Williston 37
Deerfield 67	Greenfield 55
Deerfield 59	Turners Falls 56
Deerfield 54	Mt. Hermon 79
Deerfield 54	Choate 53

won 6, lost 4

FIRST F. S. BASKETBALL

Deerfield 29	Suffield 42
Deerfield 38	Eaglebrook 36
Deerfield 49	Mt. Hermon 38
Deerfield 34	Greenfield 21
Deerfield 37	Turners Falls 32
Deerfield 43	Eaglebrook 48
Deerfield 49	Turners Falls 46
Deerfield 41	Suffield 19
Deerfield 48	Mt. Hermon 39
Deerfield 53	Choate 34
Deerfield 63	Worcester 47
Deerfield 41	Athol 31
Deerfield 29	Greenfield 36
Deerfield 40	Eaglebrook 38

won 11, lost 3

SECOND F. S. BASKETBALL

Deerfield 55	Eaglebrook 10
Deerfield 41	Greenfield 26
Deerfield 55	Turners Falls 20
Deerfield 23	Winchendon 31
Deerfield 35	Eaglebrook 32

Deerfield 59	Greenfield 20
Deerfield 25	Turners Falls 27
Deerfield 40	Winchendon 30
Deerfield 24	Eaglebrook 34

won 6, lost 3

VARSITY HOCKEY

Deerfield 7	Lawrenceville 2
Deerfield 0	Andover 2
Deerfield 2	

U. of Toronto School 1

Deerfield 3	St. Paul's 4
Deerfield 3	Belmont Hill 2
Deerfield 5	Andover 3
Deerfield 11	Loomis 0
Deerfield 5	Choate 4
Deerfield 12	Mt. Hermon 3
Deerfield 5	

Bishop's College School 0

Deerfield 8	Amherst '67 1
Deerfield 4	Exeter 5
Deerfield 12	Mt. Hermon 1
Deerfield 9	Kimball Union 3
Deerfield 6	Williams '67 0
Deerfield 6	Kimball Union 1
Deerfield 3	Vermont 2

won 14, lost 3

J. V. HOCKEY

Deerfield 7	Cushing 1
Deerfield 4	Andover 7
Deerfield 2	Choate 3
Deerfield 2	U. of Mass. '67 3
Deerfield 3	

Springfield Cathedral 4

Deerfield 3	Exeter 1
Deerfield 2	Stockbridge 3
Deerfield 8	Lawrence 0
Deerfield 4	Cushing 2
Deerfield 2	West Springfield 6

won 4, lost 6

J. V. RESERVE HOCKEY

Deerfield 3	Wilbraham 5
Deerfield 4	West Springfield 2
Deerfield 6	Mt. Hermon 3
Deerfield 7	Mt. Hermon 2
Deerfield 1	

Bishop's College School 2

Deerfield 2	Wilbraham 3
Deerfield 9	Tuller's 2
Deerfield 5	Springfield 0

won 5, lost 3

JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY

Deerfield 2	Providence 4
Deerfield 3	West Springfield 0
Deerfield 1	Andover 1
Deerfield 4	Williston 0
Deerfield 2	Vermont 0
Deerfield 3	Lawrence 2
Deerfield 0	Cranston 8

won 4, lost 2, tied 1

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY

Deerfield 2	Wilbraham 1
Deerfield 0	Mt. Hermon 3
Deerfield 1	Choate 4
Deerfield 2	Mt. Hermon 3
Deerfield 5	Wilbraham 0
Deerfield 3	Eaglebrook 5
Deerfield 1	Cranston 7

won 2, lost 5

JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY

Deerfield 5	Bement 7
Deerfield 1	Lenox 2
Deerfield 2	Bement 4
Deerfield 3	Eaglebrook 1
Deerfield 0	Cranston 4

won 1, lost 4

SENIOR HOCKEY

Deerfield 6	Tuller's 4
Deerfield 0	Choate 4
Deerfield 1	Kimball Union 6

won 1, lost 2

VARSITY SWIMMING

Deerfield 63	Worcester 32
Deerfield 53	Exeter 42
Deerfield 35	Williston 60
Deerfield 53	Mt. Hermon 42
Deerfield 33	Andover 62
Deerfield 63	Williams '67 32
Deerfield 42	Harvard '67 53
Deerfield 49	Hotchkiss 46
Deerfield 56	Amherst '67 39

Second in Trinity Interscholastics

Deerfield 38	Dartmouth 57
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Third in New England Interscholastics

won 6, lost 4

J. V. SWIMMING

Deerfield 83	Worcester 12
Deerfield 43	Exeter 51
Deerfield 52	Williston 43
Deerfield 56	Mt. Hermon 39
Deerfield 33	Andover 62
Deerfield 42	Holyoke 53
Deerfield 57	Wilbraham 38
Deerfield 70	Hotchkiss 25
Deerfield 49	Waltham 46
Deerfield 53	Gardner 42

won 7, lost 3

3RD SWIMMING

Deerfield 58	Worcester 36
Deerfield 42	Canterbury 52
Deerfield 50	Williston 45
Deerfield 28	Fitchburg 67
Deerfield 45	Mt. Hermon 50
Deerfield 49	Winchendon 46
Deerfield 46	Kimball Union 49

won 3, lost 4

VARSITY SQUASH

Deerfield 8	Williams '67 1
Deerfield 7	Choate 0
Deerfield 4	Andover 3
Deerfield 7	Trinity '67 0
Deerfield 2	Harvard '67 5
Deerfield 2	Exeter 3
Deerfield 5	St. Paul's 0
Deerfield 8	Amherst 1

First in New England Interscholastics

won 8, lost 2

J. V. SQUASH

Deerfield 2	Choate 5
Deerfield 1	Andover 6
Deerfield 2	Williston 3
Deerfield 4	Choate 3
Deerfield 3	Williston 2

won 2, lost 3

VARSITY SKIING

Deerfield 93.13	Winchendon 72.62
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Third in Kimball Union Carnival

Deerfield 194.19

Mt. Hermon 193.09

Third in Vermont Carnival

Defeated both Mt. Hermon and Putney

Deerfield 198.91	St. Paul's 187.30
Deerfield 191.00	Choate 162.60

WINTER TRACK

Deerfield 27	Wilbraham 42
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won 0, lost 1

SPRING MEETINGS—

(Continued from Page 4)

and the University of Virginia, and one in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, for alumni from Duke and the University of North Carolina.

Alumni Meet At Hobe Sound

Following this, the Headmaster went to Palm Beach, where he stayed for about a week, talking to graduates and friends. He also held an informal alumni meeting at Hobe Sound before returning to Deerfield April 3.

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Franklin County Begins Fund Drive Here; Football Hall Of Fame Honors Top Stars

More than 350 civic-minded citizens of Franklin County attended a hospital kick-off dinner in the Academy Dining Hall, April 13. The event was to initiate a drive to raise \$1,250,000 for a proposed addition to the Franklin County Public Hospital. Principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Lamar Soutter, who discussed the future of medicine and hospital care in Franklin County. Dr. Soutter has been appointed dean of the University of Massachusetts School of Medicine now being organized.

Hall Of Fame Holds Banquet

The Western Massachusetts chapter of the National Hall of Fame returned once again to the campus to hold its Second Annual Awards Banquet, April 23. Purpose of the occasion was to present awards to the outstanding football scholar-athletes of Western Massachusetts; three winners were selected, one each from the college, prep-school, and high school levels.

EDITORIAL STAFF—

(Continued from Page 1)

David Wheeler's position as News Editor. Colker comes from Huntington, West Virginia, and is active in the Senate, the Dramatics Club, and the Camera Club. In addition, he is captain of next year's gymnastics team. His job entails assigning articles to the members of the Editorial Board and assisting the other editors.

Samuel Weisman of Binghamton, New York, will provide off-the-cuff comment by assuming Jon Cerf's position as feature columnist. Weisman is currently a member of the Band, the Dance Band, and the Glee Club.

This year Deerfield's coaches selected quarterback Lowell Davis as our entry for the prep-school trophy, which is named the Frank L. Boyden Award.

Aldo (Buff) Donelli, head football coach at Columbia University, and Deerfield alumnus Archie Roberts '61 were among the guest speakers.

200 Alumni Gather For Boston Dinner

The annual Boston dinner was held Tuesday, April 21, as nearly 200 Deerfield alumni convened in the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston. Acting as hosts for the occasion, 20 faculty members welcomed the alumni at a reception held prior to the dinner.

Among the speakers for the evening were the Headmaster and Mr. Frank B. Conklin, who discussed the topic "Deerfield Academy from 1964 to 1974."

WILLISTON WINS TITLE—

(Continued on Page 6)

life as he narrowly upset Wemple of Williston in the 400-yard freestyle, 4:17.4 to Wemple's 4:17.9. Bill Charbonneau of Williston set a meet record in the 100-yard breaststroke of 1:05.8.

Andover led Williston by one-half point going into the final relay. Swimming as they never had before, the Williston quartet exploded to win the event and retain their team title.



In the peacetime of an afternoon . . . —photo by Davison

FACULTY OUTLOOK—

(Continued from Page 3)

cups home for permanent retirement. To Mr. Ralph Herrick Oatley, then a part-time member of the faculty, must be awarded a permanent place in Deerfield history as the director of those early clubs.

This year's club and our representatives to the concert band have again represented the school with distinction, and both they and their director should take pride in the performance. The Deerfield boys were dignified both on and off the

stage, showed versatility in their selections and poise and presence in their execution.

As we were leaving the hall, we overheard a distinguished-looking, elderly gentleman say to the lady on his left, "That second school certainly showed *le grand eclat*."

"Which one?"
"Deerfield."

We partisans were in thorough accord. It had been a brilliant, dashing performance which reflected great credit on the Academy.

Seniors Receive College Notices

The after-lunch mail rush was especially hectic Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 15-17, for a majority of the seniors as they received acceptance forms or rejection slips from the colleges of their choice. In the words of Mr. Miller, "This year's record is outstanding and is a tribute to the senior class." The statistics support this statement. In the Ivy League, Harvard accepted 16, Dartmouth 13, Yale 10, Brown nine, Columbia six, and Princeton five. The University of North Carolina took 12 and Stanford seven.

MUSIC FESTIVAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

schools, directed by Mr. Albert C. Sly of Hotchkiss, offered three additional numbers in a grand finale.

Combined Bands Win Approval

After an intermission the combined preparatory school bands, led by Mr. Adolph J. Pletincks of Choate, performed.

JUNIOR BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page 5)

loss to an Eaglebrook contingent. A close contest prevailed until the fourth inning, when the visitors broke a 6-6 tie with four runs. Steve Boyden performed well in three times.

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