



The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXVIII

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., May 9, 1964

Number 11

School Welcomes Parents, Guests For Annual Spring Day Activities

When Spring Day was initiated in May of 1932, it centered around a Glee Club concert and a homecoming for alumni, but although the concert is still important, Spring Day has grown into an opportunity for parents to learn about all of the school's activities through a variety of games and exhibits.

Morning Features Sports, Displays

Nearly all spring sports can be seen in action today since every varsity team but track plays on campus, and most lower teams have intramural contests. Junior teams in lacrosse, baseball, and tennis play during the morning on the Lower Level. Varsity tennis has a

match with alumni at 10:00 a.m. and at the same time spring soccer plays an alumni team on Chapin Field behind Mather House.

Signs posted by clubs and organizations appear across the campus, each pointing the way to "the best" display. Most exhibits are in the New Classroom Building, though the Model Railroad Club has its exhibit in the basement of the Administration Building and the Radio Club and Fishing Club displays are in the Science Building. Also open to visitors are the Hilson Art Gallery, with a display of student work in the foyer, the museum in Memorial Hall, and the Heritage Foundation houses along the Street.

Concert Highlights Evening

The parents' luncheon is in the Dining Hall at 12:15 p.m., while students and visiting children eat on the lawn. Varsity lacrosse plays the Holy Cross freshmen at 2:00 p.m., and varsity baseball plays Suffield at 2:30 p.m., after which there will be a tea in the Memorial Building. Dinner for parents is at 6:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

Climax of the day is the Glee Club concert at 8:30 p.m. in the New Gymnasium. Among other songs, the Club will sing an arrangement of "The Pasture" by Robert Frost and "Russian Picnic," with Mr. Peter Clark as soloist. The Band will also entertain, and the whole school will join in singing the finale.

Dr. D. H. Andrews, Renowned Scientist, To Address School

Dr. Donald Hatch Andrews, Ph.D., will lecture the student body on the potential of science in the future of the world, May 14. Dr. Andrews has been one of the United States' foremost chemists for many years and was at one time chairman of the American Chemical Society. He taught Mr. Haynes in a course at John Hopkins University and is presently teaching at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida.

After graduating from Phillips Andover Academy, Dr. Andrews went to Yale, where he received his Ph.D. in 1923. The same year he became a research assistant at Yale and later in the same decade received research fellowships from the University of California and from the University of Leiden in Holland. He then became a professor at Johns Hopkins University and rose to become head of the Cryogeny Lab in 1943. Besides being a scientist, Dr. Andrews is also a good musician. He has composed several numbers, including a symphony which was based on the mathematical proportions in the light waves emitted from barium. Dr. Andrews is also a member of the Royal Chemical Society and the New York Academy of Science.

15 New Members Will Join Cum Laude; Robert Townsend To Speak At Initiation

by Jon Weller

Mr. Francis P. McKenney announced the election of 15 boys to the Deerfield chapter of the national Cum Laude Society, Monday evening, April 20. Twelve seniors and three juniors were chosen to join the six seniors who were named last spring. The initiation of the new members will occur Tuesday evening, May 19.

Selected for admittance to the society were seniors Jeff Bean,

Dick Berner, Jon Cerf, Peter Gabel, John Greenebaum, David Hirschhorn, Chris Mumford, Bob Rubey, Andy Saxon, Chuck Sethness, David Sims, and Steve Williams; they will join the six seniors elected last year, John Broad, Rich Cheek, Alan Cohen, Bob Hoffman, David Moyer, and John Skrobak.

Select Three Juniors

Each year several members of the junior class who have maintained a superior standard of academic achievement are also accepted by the society. This spring Jim Averill, Norton Grubb, and Randy Hack were chosen.

The committee which selects the Cum Laude members is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Boyden and seven members of the faculty, who include Mrs. Poland and the Messrs. Baldwin, Crow, McGlynn, McKenney, Miller, and Suitor.

Alumnus Will Speak

The initiation ceremony will be conducted by the president and secretary of the society to be chosen from last year's group. At the meeting a guest speaker, Mr. Robert C. Townsend '53, will address the student body. Mr. Townsend is presently an English teacher on the faculty of Amherst College. After leaving Deerfield, he went on to Princeton, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship. At Deerfield Mr. Townsend was secretary of Cum Laude.



Members of the Cum Laude Society are as follows, in row one: Randall Hack, Alan Cohen, Robert Hoffman, John Skrobak, John Broad, David Moyer, Richard Cheek, and Peter Gabel. In row two are Norton Grubb, James Averill, Stephen Williams, David Sims, Jonathan Cerf, and Christopher Mumford.

In row three are John Greenebaum, Jeffrey Bean, Charles Sethness, Andrew Saxon, and Robert Rubey.



An architect's drawing depicts the proposed western facade of the new library, which will be located on the varsity lacrosse field west of the Memorial Building (shown on the right).

Plans For New Library Are Nearing Completion; Modern Facilities To House Nearly 70,000 Titles

by Mike Baker

A dream is becoming a reality as plans for the eventual construction of Deerfield's new long-needed library are rapidly materializing. To raise funds for this project, the school's trustees have appointed a committee to study the school's needs and money-raising capabilities in the hope of setting a goal which will not only finance the library but also main-

tain the present scholarship program and provide a sufficient endowment to strengthen effectively the Academy's limited capital.

A meeting consisting of the library experts of the Educational Facilities Laboratory in New York, Deerfield's architects, and the faculty library committee is scheduled for mid-May to work out details on the actual arrangement of the library's facilities. These discussions will serve to determine exactly what will be included in the structure, along with the quantity of equipment which will be necessary.

In the words of Mr. David Hirth, Deerfield's present librarian, "A library is no longer a luxury and merely a tool for learning. It is a necessity for modern education." This addition will more than adequately fill the void which has long been felt in Deerfield academic life.

Plans Emphasize Future

Located north of the Memorial Building on what is presently the varsity lacrosse field, the new library will be constructed with an eye not only on the present but

also on the future. Although Deerfield possesses but limited working volumes today, plans for the library include space for the eventual accumulation of 70,000 titles.

An extensive audio-visual center will be housed on the ground floor, wired to accommodate any teaching methods which may develop in the future. It will contain not only a language laboratory, but also a library of microfilms, movies, videotapes, and film strips, along with

(Continued on Page 5)

Senior Council Wins Williams Tournament

Emerging victorious in the Williams College Debating Tournament, the Senior Council culminated an undefeated season, April 25 and 26. The competition, held at and annually sponsored by Williams College in Williamstown, Massa-



Williams Trophy winners were Peter Gabel, Ben McNitt, and seated, Chris Mumford and Alan Cohen.

chusetts, consisted of a round robin of preliminary debates, the winners of which took part in the final encounter for the championship. Arguing the pro and con of "Resolved: that this house approves the recent Supreme Court decisions concerning school prayer," Alan Cohen, Chris Mumford, Peter Gabel, and Ben McNitt faced competition from 11 rival schools.

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From Appreciative Editors . . .

Whether simply doing their daily jobs or working at high pitch to get some major project completed, the various offices and individuals at Deerfield have never hesitated to come to our help when we have needed material for articles, photos, or suggestions. Mr. Conklin, Mrs. Clark and her staff, and many other people have given unstinting cooperation without which we could not have appeared as often as THE SCROLL has been printed.

In spite of our sometimes-delinquent meeting of deadlines, E. A. Hall & Company, our printers, and Mohawk Engravers have turned out issue after issue with remarkable dedication and punctuality.

To each of you, we are most thankful. You have helped us do what we never could have accomplished without the complete cooperation you have shown all year. Above all, however, we wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Lambert who has borne all our inadequacies and missed-deadlines with patience and good humor. It was entirely due to his guidance that THE SCROLL was able to win high ratings from Columbia and the University of Minnesota.

—The Editors.



Brian (Jinks) Doyle 1942 - 1964

It is with sorrow that THE SCROLL reports the sudden death of Brian (Jinks) P. Doyle '61, fatally injured in a trampoline accident at St. Lawrence University, April 24, 1964. A native of Hingham, Massachusetts, Jinks entered Deerfield as a junior and quickly earned many friends and six letters in his two years at the Academy. Underclassmen of years past will remember him as No. 22 catching a pass from Archie Roberts, above, but his classmates will recall him as the vigorous, jovial individual described by the *Pocumtuck*:

"Jinks probably had the greatest amount of energy per cubic inch. His boundless enthusiasm and keen sense of humor pervaded Dean Hall and McAlister for two merry years. His zeal and school spirit won him many friends as did his inimitable dining room pantomimes perfectly executed with the aid of a willing accomplice. He never seemed tired, his flashy smile and rambling walk were always fresh as ever, and it was said that he became so even-tempered that he could even get along with his sometimes cantankerous hockey coach."

To Jinks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Doyle of Hingham, Massachusetts, THE SCROLL expresses its deepest sympathy.



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The campus is never more beautiful than it is in the spring. —photo by Gottscho-Schleisner

Movies

May 16—"Any Number Can Win"

As the title would indicate, "Any Number Can Win" concerns a gambling casino and the elaborate plans aging Jean Gabin makes in order to rob it. He is assisted in his enterprise by Alain Delon, and the action occurs, surprisingly enough, in Monte Carlo. The fact that the movie is in French with English subtitles does not detract from its excitement and black and white suspense.

May 21—"The Prize"

Filmed on location in Stockholm, Sweden, "The Prize" involves espionage and kidnapping during the week of presentation of the Noble Prize Awards. It features Paul Newman, Elke Sommer, and Edward G. Robinson.

May 23—"Vertigo"

This is another suspenseful Hitchcock melo-drama that combines reincarnation, uxoricide, suicide, and double identity in a convincing psychological murder mystery. It features Kim Novak, Barbara Bel Geddes, and James Stewart.

May 30—"Charade"

Perhaps the best of Cary Grant's recent movies, this comedy-melodrama concerns a young widow, Audrey Hepburn, who is haunted by a homicidal gang bent on securing her dead husband's stolen loot.

Selflessness

When the seniors graduate in less than a month, what has been a unified body will scatter across the country to nearly 40 colleges. Each young man will begin a search for satisfaction in a world pervaded by discontent and listlessness. The intellectuals will face the agonies of uncertainty; the athletes will face the fact that they cannot always be athletes; the businessmen will face the frustrations of the endless ladder to success. Everyone will confront obstacles blocking the road to that most important of abstracts—satisfaction.

From what I have seen of life in my 17 years, it is an understatement to say that this is a difficult goal to achieve. Soap operas depicting the lives of restless, dissatisfied people clog the channels of daytime television. Thousands of students annually drop out of college because they are discontented with themselves and their lives. Psychiatrists' couches are visited every day by men and women depressed by the melancholy of their own existence.

To a large degree, these are people who have lost interest in everything but themselves and have become, quite simply, bored. In striving to achieve success of one sort or another, they have centered their lives around only one object—theirself; and when they finally attain their selfish goal, there is nothing left.

I believe the only real road to happiness is in the pursuance of an unselfish life. Be it through one's profession, religion, or family, unselfish goals are the only ones which provide constant satisfaction because they are the only ones based on love for others rather than love for self.

—P.J.G.

Sing Speaker

May 10—The Rev. Harold B. Sedgwick
Cathedral School of St. Paul, Boston, Mass.

To Make Much Of Time

As I look back over my four years at Deerfield, it does not seem as though I have been here for such a long time. In retrospect I can remember all the successes and disappointments, all the pleasures and pains. Still I remember the long, cold winter terms, the anticipation of vacations, and the loneliness of return.

The longer one attempts to recall the past, the more he remembers the many different experiences he has had at Deerfield. It does not seem as though so much could have happened only yesterday, but it did. Unfortunately, the hours of fun are as easy to forget as the moments of frustration, and though time seems to have flown, the memory of things passed is not necessarily vivid.

Looking back can be infinitely valuable, for retrospect provides more than just wasted time. Whether a romantic or a pragmatist, retrospect often brings life into clearer perspective.

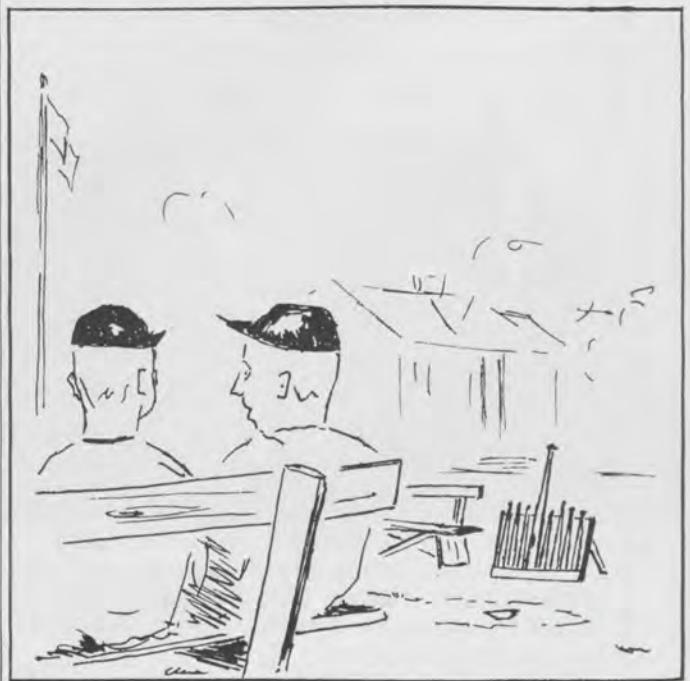
Time sometimes seems to stagger or stop; but once passed it darts away much too swiftly. Only three and one-half weeks remain in this school year, and it might be worthwhile to think back over the past year or years, lest memory elude us as quickly as time. Whether the memories are bitter or sweet, they are valuable as part of an experience in life, and through deep thought they may provide some answers to the problems ahead or some values for the future.

—S.G.S.

Thank You, Editors

In my several years of working with SCROLL editors, never have I had the pleasure of working with a more able nor a more congenial editorial board than you have proven to be. Your numerous issues are a credit to your journalistic ability and your understanding of the type of school Deerfield Academy strives to be. You have shown the thoroughness, the imagination, the patience, the taste demanded to turn out papers your school can be justly proud of having published. To each of you I extend my warmest thanks for the good year you have made this through your untiring efforts and talents.

—B.V.L.



Current Hilson Exhibition Displays Work Of Former Resident Artist

On display through May 20 in the Hilson Gallery is a collection of paintings and drawings by Donald Greason, resident artist at Deerfield from 1941-1946. The exhibit deals primarily with Mr. Greason's recent work, though some of the artistry dates back to the 1920's.

The artist has led an interesting and varied life. He served with the 29th Division, A.E.F., during World

Mr. Hunt Finds Current Authors Often Naturalists

Delivering the last in a series of four lectures on American literature to the sophomores, Mr. Moreau Hunt of the English Department spoke Tuesday, April 28, about American writing from 1910 to the present. Three of Mr. Hunt's colleagues had previously discussed the nation's literature from its be-



Mr. Hunt delivers lecture.

ginning in the late 18th century until 1910.

Briefly reviewing events of major significance to the United States during the period, such as the two World Wars and the Depression of the 1930's, Mr. Hunt discussed ten authors of the time. He described the general philosophy of each, often selecting one of the writer's works to illustrate.

Explains Naturalism

One of Mr. Hunt's conclusions was that the forces of environment were largely responsible for the philosophies expressed in the authors' works. This, he claimed, explains why most of the writers of the period adhered to naturalism.

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War I and was awarded the Silver Star. In the early 1920's he painted in Cornwall, France and the Tyrol. He directed the Artists Gallery in New York City for three years in the late '20's, and afterwards began showing his work in the United States and France. He has displayed his art in dealer galleries in cities throughout the world, including Paris, New York, Boston, and Hartford, and has held one-man showings at schools such as Andover, Exeter, Hotchkiss, and colleges such as Amherst, Dartmouth, and Williams.

Has Taught His Trade

In addition to his five years here, Mr. Greason has been resident artist at Andover, Yale's Norfolk Art School, and the Research Studio of Maitland, Florida. For three years after World War II he was a professor of art at Rollins College, Florida. He is a member of the National Art Museum of Sport, the Cambridge Art Association, the Southern Vermont Artists, and is an honorary member of the Deerfield Valley Art Association.

Theme Is The Active Man

Oils and pen and wash drawings are included in the current showing. The theme of Mr. Greason's

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Mr. Miner Speaks On Outward Bound

Mr. Joshua L. Miner, president of the Outward Bound Schools, spoke to a faculty-student audience on the principles and activities of the Outward Bound School near Marble, Colorado, April 20.

Supplementing his talk with slides, Mr. Miner conducted his audience through a day's activities in the Rockies. The boys rise about 5:30 a.m., take a half-mile run to Lost Trail Creek for a swim, and return for breakfast. After breakfast they prepare for an expedition or go to morning courses in roping, mountain-compassing, map-reading, etc. After a noon lunch they go through an obstacle course and calisthenics. The goal of this daily physical preparation, Mr. Miner said, is to prepare for expeditions and a 60-mile marathon at the end of the 26-day schedule.

One of Mr. Hunt's conclusions was that the forces of environment were largely responsible for the philosophies expressed in the authors' works. This, he claimed, explains why most of the writers of the period adhered to naturalism.

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"Fencing" is one of the paintings by former Deerfield resident artist Donald C. Greason which are on exhibit in the Hilson Gallery.

—photo by Salvati

Mr. Hindle Reviews:

Glee Club, Band Perform At Worcester

The Deerfield Academy Glee Club, assisted by the Concert Band, presented "An Evening of Music" under the direction of Dr. J. Clement Schuler, Friday, April 24. Held in the Little Theatre of the Worcester Memorial Auditorium, the concert was attended by 350 alumni, friends, and parents in the area.

The Glee Club opened the program with a powerful rendition of "Brothers Sing On." This was followed by three more selections including "Sanctus" from Mozart's "Deutsche Messe." Next on the program was a flawless piano rendition of Schubert's "Impromptu E Major Opus 91" by Charles Kulikowski '65.

The Glee Club then returned to the stage for four more selections. Outstanding numbers in this group included Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and Randall Thompson's "The Pasture." In the former, the Double Quartet sang a brief interlude and did a creditable job. Christopher McGahan '65 accompanied the latter with a sensitive performance.

Next, the Concert Band entertained with three selections. This group included Saint-Saens' "Adagio" from "Symphony Number Three," Wagner's "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde," and the march "Invercargill."

The final portion of the entertainment contained three very popular and appealing selections and was concluded by the "Even-song." "John Peel" and "Old Man Noah" were well received and prompted the Club to do two encores of "De Animals Are Comin'." Ender's "Russian Picnic" was impressively done and was complemented by a very appealing solo by Mr. Peter L. Clark '58.

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Sing Speakers

The acid test of a democracy is the way in which it treats minority groups

—The Rev. Mr. Sidney Lovett

by David Moyer

The Rev. Mr. Thomas Ferrick of the Roman Catholic Student Center in Hanover, New Hampshire, spoke April 21 of God as the center of reality since we may encounter Him in so many ways. He mentioned singing, prayer, charity, and suffering as a few examples. One's faith is put to the test during times of suffering, but the only alternative in these hours besides religion, God, and the hope that He represents, is the despair of atheism. Thus, religion can give a greater meaning and understanding to life; without it, one must be driven to despair.

Discusses Different Generations

The Rev. Mr. Sidney Lovett of Yale-in-China in New Haven, Connecticut, discussed the difference between generations, May 3. The present young generation was brought up in an entirely different environment than were its grandparents. However, two phenomena help to bring them together: the development of modern science and technology and the social and racial convulsions in civil rights in the United States today. The statement, "Shift your grip but do not lose your hold," is applicable to life in that man needs not only courage to make changes but also the wisdom to make those changes correct ones. Mr. Lovett commented that principles are deeper than ephemeral and transitory opinions.

Faculty Outlook: Mr. Hirth

The Adult's Investment In "Futures"

The analogy between the word "futures" drawn from the jargon of the investment world and "futures" envisaged by hopeful parents and educators is almost more than obvious. A broker's speculation in crops still unharvested and still at the mercy of natural hazards is much like the investment of faith and deep interest in the development of young people. But while a broker realizes his gain or loss within the relatively brief time of a growing season, the results hoped for by parent and teacher are sometimes agonizingly slow in evolving.

Instead of the idealized picture of the young man, face glowing, yet sober, with a dedication to cooperative effort and adventuresome enterprise, there often appears the reality of rebelliousness, mediocre achievement, callousness, and a vast romantic seeking for identity which brings both parents and teachers to a point of despair. "How can it be," they ask, "when we have given our best, that many are not truly cognizant of what has been done?"

This cry of woe is justified, to be sure, but it should also be remembered that this giving is not wholly wasted, that behind the facade of assurance, the blase off-hand air, a process of true receptivity has been taking place which is availng itself of the gift of shared knowledge, love, and discipline to a far greater degree than is evidenced.

The factors opposing the process of maturation are formidable: the very buoyancy of being healthy young animals, the constant availability by ear of light-hearted companionship, the general affluence of so much of the world about

them, the fact that almost every day wears a new face. These factors and many more lead young people to expenditures of energy



Mr. David R. Hirth

not always related to the job at hand or development countenanced by elders. But the investments in patience and in understanding have, in most cases, awakened an awareness of how great this sincere concern for them really is.

Little by little the attractiveness of transient pleasures erodes; the "no second chance" lessons of experience begin to demand a firmer ground on which to stand. A slow realization begins to validate the dicta and actions of parents, friends and teachers. Concentration on "me" is no longer so rewarding and living begins to relate to basic matters, to creative effort and subtler joys of giving instead of receiving. The truths and insights of axiomatic wisdom come to life. The hard-won conviction stated in a letter of Scott Fitzgerald to his daughter Scottie becomes meaningful: "My generation

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Brazilian A.F.S. exchange student Henrique Larroude (right) visited Deerfield for three days as a guest of Sten Singsaas.—photo by Salvati

Deerfield had an interesting visitor last week, a Brazilian exchange student named Henrique Larroude. Henrique, or "Rico" as he is called by friends, spent three days on the Deerfield campus as the guest of Sten Singsaas '64, our exchange student from Norway. Sten first visited Rico at his school, North Middlesex Regional High School in Pepperell, Massachusetts, for two days before bringing Rico back with him to see Deerfield.

The exchange of the boys, both of whom are sponsored by the American Field Service, was brought about through the efforts of Mr. John Boyd.

Have "More Liberal" Outlook

On being asked what he thought of the youth of the United States as compared to Brazilian young people, Rico stated that, "American youth have a more liberal or freer outlook on life." He admires American education but believes that students are taught "too

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A.F.S. Will Send Post To Philippines For 10-Week Visit

Deerfield junior Ned Post has been chosen by the American Field Service as a participant in the summer program in the Philippines. Post, a member of THE SCROLL Editorial Board, the Forum, and the Glee Club will leave June 13 for Bocolod, a city of 200,000 on the island of Negros in the center of the Philippine Group. There he will stay 10 weeks with Mr. Antonio Felix M. Frerer and his family of six.

Post, in his enthusiasm for this appointment, expressed the main advantage of taking part in an A. F. S. program in the Western Pacific: "If I travelled abroad on my own, I would probably never get to see places like the Philippines."

Kim Morsman, a member of both THE SCROLL and the *Pocumtuck* Editorial and Business Boards, and next year's Business Manager for THE SCROLL, also made the A. F. S. semi-final list. He is now waiting for their definite decision on his application.



Edward T. Post, Jr.

GLEE CLUB—

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At the conclusion of the program, all of the alumni were invited to the stage to end the evening with a chorus of the "Sons of Deerfield." Musically speaking, the Glee Club performed with precision and discipline, and their diction was excellent. The tone quality and pitch were a little flat and colorless at times, and some of the entrances were weak, but this pointed out to the boys what they need to improve upon in order that today's performance be a truly polished concert.



The view of Pocumtuck Valley from the shack is well worth the short climb and has long been a favorite of Deerfield students.

Values Of The Deerfield Community

Touring The Valley

Whenever the Headmaster urges Deerfield boys to "take a look up at the hill," he is pointing out only one of the interesting and picturesque sights found all around us in Pocumtuck Valley. Today, such places as Pine Hill and "the red rocks" are totally unfamiliar to the average Deerfield boy. But not too many years ago, places like these were frequented by most of the boys in the school on a spring or autumn Sunday afternoon.

Upon asking an older alumnus about his memories of time spent up at the Rock or on Shack Hill, he will probably fall into a deeply nostalgic mood. In the days when the school was smaller, a Sunday outing with Mr. Boyden was really quite an experience.

Pine Hill Island

Pine Hill, situated just north of the campus, is actually an island in the Deerfield River. When the river altered its course, its meanderings cut around this tree-covered ridge. It is believed that the French and Indian raiding party which wiped out Deerfield in 1704 camped on Pine Hill and observed the settlers in the stockade before attacking. Long a favorite destination for a Sunday afternoon walk, most Deerfield boys now are unaware of its existence.

The place known simply as "the red rocks" is located on the river near the point where the Green River flows into it, a short distance north of the school. Rock formations of a reddish hue jut out over the swiftly-flowing river providing an excellent spot for meditation.

Rock Affords Excellent View

Pocumtuck Rock, overlooking the school and the surrounding area, is an ideal vantage point long popular with generations of Deerfield boys. This scenic spot is one of the few which Deerfield boys still visit today. It was from the Rock that old Professor Hitchcock was said to have determined the size of the world.

The Shack is now used primarily as a meeting-place for recreational skiers, but a few years ago it was the scene of many a memorable picnic. Before World War II Mr. Boyden used to take the whole school up to the Shack for Sunday afternoon outings during the spring. Every year, just before Commencement, the Headmaster still treats the seniors to a steak picnic there.

As the valley grows constantly greener, take advantage of one of our warm spring week-ends to explore the less familiar haunts of old Pocumtuck's beauty.

Berner, Moyer, Halstead Win Photography Honors

The results of Deerfield's Photography Contest were announced last Monday, May 4. The competition was open to the whole school and nearly 200 pictures were entered. The photographs were judged on visual clarity and quality and on originality and imagination. All were printed and developed by the contestants.

Mr. Conklin, who does much of the photography for the *Deerfield Journal*, and Ron Salvati, vice-president of the Camera Club and Photographic Editor of THE SCROLL, were judges for the contest.

There were three different categories of photographs: people, sports, and landscapes and nature. The "people and sports" categories were divided into sub-categories of color and black and white pictures.

Berner, Moyer, Halstead Win

In the "people-color" category, Dick Berner won the first prize with Tim Byrne and Peter Halstead receiving second and third honors, respectively. Berner also won the "people-black and white" category with the picture that is shown to the right. David Moyer won the landscape and nature category, second and third prizes going to George Feldman and Halstead, respectively.

The category of "sports-color" was won by Halstead with Berner and Chris Collins receiving second and third prizes. Berner won first prize for the black and white sports photograph shown to the left.



The Umpire's View

—by Dick Berner

The Roaring Cerf

The Last Roar

by Jonathan Cerf



There is nothing wrong with a once-upon-a-time with a happy ending, but a happy ending in life is a tragedy. Whereas princes can ride off into the sunset on their albino horses with a rapturous eternity to compensate for the trials they have undergone in an earlier chapter, a mortal's years of leisure and social security can never erase the grief of a previously miserable existence. In real life it's "Gather ye warm puppies while ye may."

If commencement is a happy ending for you, you shouldn't have wasted your time at Deerfield. As Mrs. Boyden has said, "You're not preparing for life; you're living it." Self-cultivation in any field with its inevitable price in sweat and blood is never an entirely blissful experience, but when I have tucked my fall term mathematics exam and the half-dozen SCROLL articles we decided not to print into my suitcase, these will no longer be the parts of Deerfield I remember.

I will remember the Spring Days, the Choate games we won, last year's baseball team, sitting next to Mark Wallace in chemistry class, all the people who tried to teach me something, my midnight conversations with Steve Stavrides, the Rock, letting the sun shine in, the Roadrunner cartoons, the hill in autumn, spontaneous rallies, the Modern Laundry, the friends I tried to make, and the way I am now.

I have been seen catching leaves in a Dixie cup on autumn afternoons; from time to time I wear two wrist watches; I have two wound but randomly set clocks and an hourglass on my desk; an ether-filled metal bird with a red felt beak and a single, blue tail-feather perpetually dips into a glass of

Joe Baker To Head SCROLL Photo Board

Joe Baker is the new SCROLL Photographic Editor for 1964-1965, succeeding Ron Salvati.

Presently a junior, Baker entered Deerfield as a sophomore and won a position on THE SCROLL Photographic Board the same year. His home is in Far Hills, New Jersey. Extracurricularly, he is a member of the Camera, Fishing, and Ornithology Clubs and has served on THE SCROLL Business Board for two years.

Baker's duties involve assigning as well as taking pictures.

water on the book shelf; a photograph of our Editor-in-Chief dominates the room from the top of the bureau, where I also maintain a small blue snid and a huge red froy-hairy, almost spherical, reportedly omniscient animals with large eyes and feet; Tilly Expresso's "Happy Birthday Jonathan" is still featured on the south wall; because I don't use a notebook and I never throw anything away, an accumulation of papers over the last three years has slowly crowded most of my clothes out of the bureau; a miniature stuffed walrus and a red pillow bearing the inscription "STOP" decorate the bed which I occasionally have time to use.

All of this will end for me on June 3, and on the whole it promises to be a very unhappy ending.

Scroll Chooses Eight Reporters For '65 Board

As a result of the recent spring SCROLL Editorial Board tryouts, the following have been added to the writing staff: Bill Evers, Josh Fitzhugh, Gary Gordon, Jed Horne, Bill Jerome, Phil Morgan, Peter Moyer, and Paul Wodlinger. Their first assignments will be for the up-coming Commencement SCROLL, and they will continue through the 1964-1965 school year. The total number of returning writers now stands at 23.

Each of the 30 boys who participated in this tryout wrote a feature article of approximately 360 words on some aspect of school life. There was a marked tendency toward editorializing in the papers, but the articles of the boys above were sufficiently well-written to merit a position on the board.

Subjects Vary

The tryouts covered a wide range of subjects. Some concerned the New England heritage as it influences school life; others discussed more tangible aspects such as the Fishing Club and the Barber Shop; and still others commented upon how clothing reflects the seasons on campus.

In writing for THE SCROLL each boy must follow the procedure outlined on THE SCROLL style card. The papers were point-scored for style, imagination, grammar, and adherence to the style card rules.



Dick Berner's "The Heads" showing Mr. Boyden and Headmaster Francis Grubbs of Loomis won top honors in its class.

Plans For New Library Are Materializing

(Continued from Page 1)

equipment for viewing these films and listening to records and tapes. Also on the ground floor will be a comprehensive bookstore, type-writing facilities, and a large stack room and study area.

Features Rare Book Room

The main entrance opens into a rare book room lined with temperature-controlled cases containing books and papers for restricted use. A feature of the reading and study areas on the same floor, which will accommodate up to 300 boys, will be approximately 150 carrels, small soundproof enclosures for individual study. There will also be a periodical room on the first floor along with offices for the four professional librarians who will be employed.

On the second floor will be a large seminar room which will hold up to 75 students and can be effectively divided by sliding walls to accommodate any size class. Another feature will be a small reading room overlooking the north meadows and the hills to the west,

thereby offering a comfortable atmosphere for reading, thinking, or merely relaxing.

Rear Wing Houses Lounge

The rear wing will house a third-floor lounge and reception room and will be the last stop of the building's elevator. Other features under discussion are acoustical carpeting, a kitchenette, and air-conditioning. It is also planned that the Potter-Russell art collection will be judiciously placed around the library and that there will be sufficient space for appropriate exhibits.

Filling the immediate needs of Deerfield's academic program by offering large facilities and a greater depth of material to provide many copies of the same title for class study, the library is expected to bring about a significant change in the school's teaching methods. Junior and senior courses will be geared toward more research and the greater use of reference material, thus requiring the two upper classes to do most of their studying in the library's new facilities.



An architect's drawing shows the new library's proposed reading room which will overlook the north meadows and accommodate up to 300 boys.

Students Vie For Prizes In French, German Tests

French II and III students competed for prizes in the American Association of French Teachers' exam contest, Saturday, April 18; French IV seminar also took the exam, Thursday, April 16. The total credit of 100 points on the test was divided among dictation, aural comprehension, vocabulary, grammar, knowledge of French civilization, and reading comprehension.

Selected German II and III students took a competitive exam sponsored by the West German government at the University of Massachusetts, Saturday, April 11. State prizes will be awarded as well as a top national prize.

Interview With Henrique Larroude

(Continued from Page 3) slowly in high school and too fast in college."

Rico was impressed by Deerfield and admitted that he had "never seen anything like it before." He would have liked to come here had that been possible, and he hopes to send a son here some day. In his conversations with Deerfield students, Rico evidenced a thorough knowledge and a keen awareness of the world situation. He firmly believes that the A.F.S. exchange-student program and the Peace Corps are both doing a great deal for the improvement of relations with Latin America.

Returns To Brazil In July

Rico, whose home is Sao Paulo, Brazil, speaks excellent English and knows a great deal about American life. As a result, he has had no difficulty adjusting himself to his new "home." He has participated in football and skiing, as well as playing an active part in his school's social life.

Before his departure in July he will join the 2800 other A.F.S. representatives in Washington, where President Johnson will address them.

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Dramatists Successfully Perform Francke's Father Of The Bride

by Jerry Sullivan

The Deerfield Academy Players presented Caroline Francke's *Father of the Bride* in the Memorial Building, Thursday and Friday nights, May 7 and 8. The comedy is based on the famous novel by Edward Streeter that examines the Banks family as they chaotically prepare for the marriage of their oldest daughter, Kay. From the moment when Mr. Banks asks his daughter if she "is going to marry that character," and she replies, "I guess so," the family dissolves into a mild state of panic that increases continually as the wedding hour draws near. The Players, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Herlihy, handled the play with considerable skill and agility.

Kriendler Stars

The cast was headed by Jeff Kriendler in the role of the exasperated father who eventually offers his daughter and prospective son-in-law \$1500 to elope so that he won't have to face the wedding. His performance unquestionably was the crowning achievement to

his Deerfield Dramatics Club career. Giving him fine support was Bob Moment in the role of Mrs. Banks. Kay was played by Geoff Keyes, who admirably followed the precedent set by Elizabeth Taylor, the original star in the movies. John Heath was Kay's simplicity-loving fiance Buckley, acting the role with just the right frustrated abhorrence for large weddings that must be common to all men.

Cast Lends Able Support

The rest of the cast, all lending able assistance, consisted of Bayard Russell, Twain Woodruff, Larry Colker, Jim Gaffney, Chuck Borneman, Bob Leventhal, Steve Schackne, Charlie Revson, Boyd Tisdale, John McNamara, Art Banks, and Chick Reutter. Alan Firestone and Tom Diehl portrayed an improbable pair of furniture movers. The sets were by Mr. Robert Bliss and Mr. Homer Gunn, and the costumes were by Mrs. Robert Merriam and Mrs. Thomas Herlihy. Chuck Polan gave invaluable but happily unnecessary assistance as prompter.

School To Welcome Emma Willard School

(Continued from Page 3) One hundred and twenty girls from the Emma Willard School in Troy, New York, will travel here next Friday, May 15, for the annual "home" dance. This five-hour dinner-dance, traditionally held the week after Spring Day, is the highlight of the Deerfield social season.

Ruby Newman To Entertain

The Emma Willard girls will arrive at 5:00 Friday evening to be escorted by their dates around the campus before strolling back toward the Dining Hall.

From 6 o'clock to 10:30 the couples will be entertained by the Ruby Newman Orchestra, which has come down from Boston annually for 35 years to play for Deerfield students and their dates.

MR. HIRTH—

(Continued from Page 3) actions of radicals and breakers, never found anything to take the place of the old virtues of work and courage and the old graces of courtesy and politeness."

And those who have done their sincere but imperfect best in the vital matter of this "investment" may well take heart from a consideration of Robert Frost's poem "Goodbye and Keep Cold." Expressing his concern for the well-being of a new apple orchard planted carefully, with an eye to every hazard, the poet ends with a statement of resignation, devoid of self pity, that a factor we do not wholly comprehend also has a hand in the matter: "But something has to be left to God."

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The library will be constructed on the old soccer and varsity lacrosse field west of the Memorial Building.

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School Spirit

When asked by a prospective student to recommend a good prep school other than his own, an Andover boy once indicated Deerfield. Knowing nothing about the Academy itself, he based his selection upon the tremendous spirit which he had encountered on the part of all Deerfield teams that Andover had played. He could not have made a finer recommendation.

Deerfield has never been renowned for its wide range of academics or for the large number of boys it sends to Harvard and Yale. It has become famous for other reasons, less palpable but equally valuable. People remember Deerfield for the manner in which its glee club captured the silver trophies at the New York City prep school competition; they are aware that the school frequently wins New England championships

in squash, swimming, and lacrosse; and they know that the Academy has one of the five highest percentages of contributing alumni of any secondary school in America. These achievements must have a basis, and that basis is Deerfield's unique school spirit.

The spirit itself is intangible, but many concrete actions and contributions on the part of students, faculty, and alumni help to establish it. It extends beyond its more obvious and most transient form, athletics enthusiasm, and encompasses the rapport between faculty and students and the pride in the school which is bequeathed from one class to the next. In the photographic essay that follows, the camera attempts to capture some of the essence of this spirit.



"BEAT THE BLUE!" . . . A pre-game rally primes students for the next day's contests with Choate.



RAILROAD FLARES, banners, posters, and a cheering mob follow the Band down Main Street . . . "Smote Choate!"

Team Loyalty



FOR THE COMPETING athlete himself, anxiety and determination replace noisy fervor . . .



. . . but the crowd cheers on. Another goal! Another touchdown!



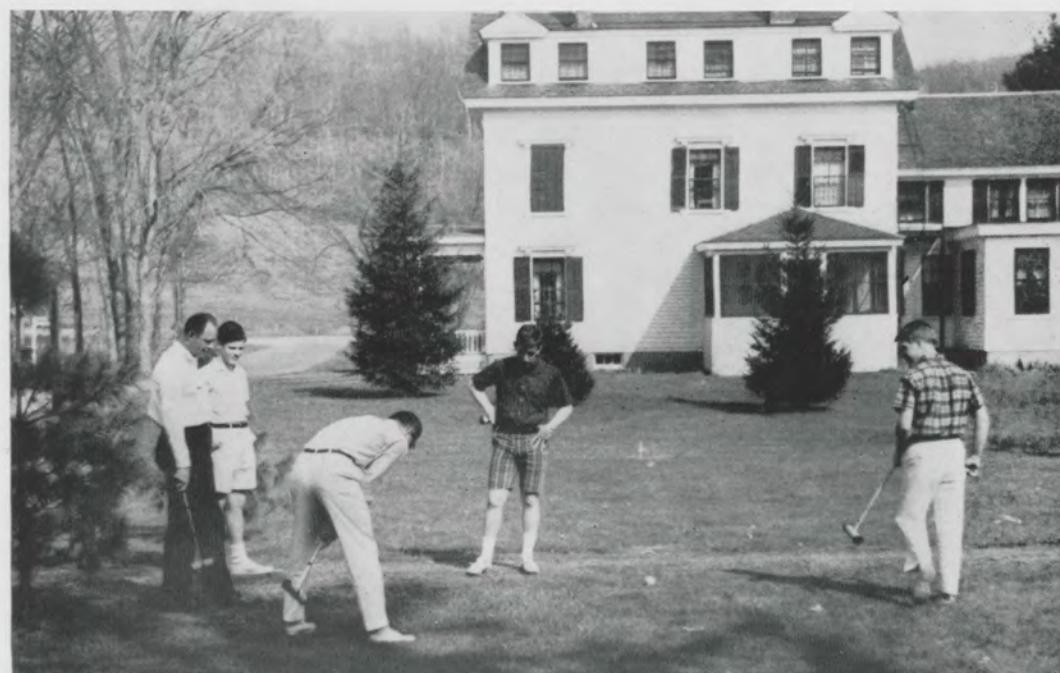
FINALLY VICTORY is achieved, and the coach is lifted onto the shoulders of his players for the triumphal march back to the dressing room.



THE FORMALITY OF the classroom disappears in the cordial atmosphere of the Dining Hall as table-talk breeds familiarity and good humor.



YEARNING TO DEMONSTRATE their mastery over the faculty, Goren understudies of the Bridge Club clash fruitlessly with the more experienced generation.



IN THE SPRING the friendly rivalry moves outdoors as the clack of croquet mallets replaces the swish of cards.



THE HAPPY CONFUSION of a feed increases the friendliness between master and corridor and helps to ease the tension of a long term.

Faculty-Student Rapport



GRADUATION CAUSES seniors to pause and express appreciation to the men who have taught and guided them, and the favor of a master's signature is a sure note of mutual esteem.



PRIDE IN HIS SCHOOL is most apparent in the senior who shows a new boy to his room and helps him through the first hard days . . .



. . . who proudly displays the campus to his parents or takes visitors on a tour . . .

Pride In The School



. . . who leads the school in orderly array onto the field at the Mount Hermon game . . .



. . . who brings his girl on campus to share his enthusiasm for the school . . .



. . . and who accepts his diploma, fully aware of the honor he is receiving and of the fine education he has obtained.



THE HEADS OF EXTRACURRICULAR organizations and athletic teams who spoke at the Fall Rally represented a highly important aspect of school spirit: the willingness to contribute to the school.

Willingness To Contribute



CHEERLEADERS PLAY a major role in maintaining school morale whether the team is losing or winning.



WORKING ON ONE of the publications, THE SCROLL, the Pocumtuck, or the "Deerfield Literary Magazine," is of considerable benefit to fellow classmates, parents, and alumni alike.



WAITING ON A BANQUET is a chore which many do not enjoy but few will regret.



REPRESENTING THE SCHOOL in debating repays the effort by developing poise, confidence, and a quick mind.



LARGEST OF THE EXTRACURRICULAR organizations, the Glee Club is Deerfield's best public representative. Constant practice and improvement on the part of every member is required in order to present a successful concert.



THE FIRST ACT of each class as it joins the ranks of alumni is the presentation of a gift to the school.



WHILE STILL IN COLLEGE or in shape, many alumni return to engage once again in their favorite competitive sport.

Alumni Support



MANY ALUMNI SUPPORT the school by sacrificing valuable time to contribute to the greater edification of the current student body. A prime example of this was last fall's Political Symposium.



THE DEERFIELD ACADEMY Alumni Fund has twice won the American Alumni Council award for "sustained performance" in alumni contributions.



AFTER PARTICIPATING in one of the lively discussions of the four panels, members of the Symposium answered questions of interested students.



ALUMNI KEEP IN CONTACT with the Academy through the Alumni Office and by attending banquets held annually in Boston, Chicago, New York, and many other cities.

School Spirit photos by:
George Feldman
Ron Salvati
Mr. Hanson Carroll
Mr. Frank B. Conklin
Bullaty-Lomeo

May 9, 1964

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL



Don Campbell lays down a bunt in the varsity baseball team's 14-3 romp over the Cushing Academy —photo by Baker

Andover, Williston Beat J. V. Lacrosse

Easthampton, Mass., April 29— Although the j.v. lacrosse team today played its best game so far this season, it was unable to overcome the superior size and skill of the Williston varsity squad, losing 10-3. The Green managed to stay with their opponents through the first period, tying the score at 1-1, but Williston broke the game open in the second, scoring four goals. The Deerfield tallies were by Jim Britt, Don Abbott, and Chip Norris.

Lose To Andover

Deerfield, Mass., April 25— A fast Andover j.v. lacrosse team today defeated the Deerfield j.v. contingent, 2-1. The game remained scoreless until the third period, in which Andover scored both their goals; Doug Halsted scored the only goal for Deerfield in the fourth period. The Green defense turned in a creditable performance, but the attack failed to score the needed goals.

View Of A Varsity Coach

Mr. Hubbard Of Lacrosse

by Neal Garonzik

Mr. Henry B. Hubbard has coached lacrosse at Deerfield since 1937. Initially supervising junior varsity squads, he began working with the varsity in 1944. Since then his teams have won six New England championships, as many as any other school, and his players have consistently been chosen members of the All-New England team.

Graduated From Bowdoin

Mr. Hubbard graduated from Bowdoin College in 1934. While he did not play varsity lacrosse in college, he competed in several non-professional clubs after graduation and before coming to teach and coach at Deerfield.

Mr. Hubbard believes there are several aspects of lacrosse which set it apart from other sports. He says, "Lacrosse is the only spring sport where a boy wishing contact and vigorous activity can be hap-

py." In this respect, he feels that lacrosse parallels football. Stressing the sport as a true team endeavor, he says, "passing the ball among players is an absolutely



Coach Hubbard on the sideline.
necessary and inherent part of the game."

Stresses Speed And Accuracy

There are several qualities which Mr. Hubbard looks for in a good lacrosse player. He feels that, "The big, fast, and strong athlete is desirable; but, if a boy can handle a stick particularly well, there is no limit to the level of ability he can achieve in prep-school lacrosse."

Mr. Hubbard feels that lacrosse has particular appeal to the spectator. "Almost every sports enthusiast delights in contact sports," he says, "sports which are rough and fast. Lacrosse is such a game."

Strong J. V. Track Team Overwhelms Mt. Hermon

Mt. Hermon, Mass., April 29— Today the j.v. track team, coached by Mr. Lawrence Boyle, overwhelmed its consistently strong rival, the Mt. Hermon j.v.'s. Each member of the team put in his best effort as Deerfield took firsts in nine of the 13 track and field events. The score was 70 2/3-46 1/3.

Chris McGahan started the team on its way to victory with a win in the 100-yard dash. This performance was followed by Dick Davis' win in the one-mile run and Bruce Hoof's victory in the 440-yard dash. Deerfield dropped the next

(Continued on Page 14)

Varsity Baseball Wallops Cushing; Defeats Choate In Errorless Game

by Tom Newman

Ashburnham, Mass., April 29—

In a one-sided contest against Cushing, Mr. Williams' varsity baseball team captured a 14-3 victory. A key factor in Deerfield's success was Chuck Krogh's six innings of outstanding pitching; he compiled a record of eight strikeouts and no walks, while limiting Cushing to five scattered hits. After two scoreless innings Deerfield broke away in the third with four runs. An inning later Cushing's third baseman, Reeves, belted a soaring home run over the left field fence. Jim Dehlin relieved Krogh in the seventh and pitched three scoreless innings to end the game.

Displaying their talent at the plate, the team collected 13 hits. Leading the Green's offense was Karl Spofford with four hits in five attempts, while Jim Conant, Bob Fredo, and Krogh each drove in two runs to insure Deerfield's third win in four games.

Choate Bows

Deerfield, Mass., April 25— Playing errorless ball, Deerfield overcame Choate by a score of 5-1. Dehlin threw a shutout for eight innings, striking out eight and giving up only two walks. In the fourth inning Paul Hurley's home-run followed by a bases-loaded double by Spofford provided the

Deerfield Lacrosse Stars Play For U. N. C. Frosh

Four Deerfield lacrosse stars from last year's New England champion team are now members of a strong University of North Carolina freshman team. Tim Balch, Jake Hubbard, Bob Morrison, and Sandy Reider were all fine players last year and helped lead Deerfield to an undefeated season in prep-school competition.

Balch, an aggressive attack man, was co-captain of last year's team. Although he was sidelined by injuries during most of the season, he put in several outstanding games. Morrison, a midfielder, was chosen for last year's All-New England squad, while Hubbard, another outstanding attackman, was an honorable-mention choice. Reider, a promising crease attackman, was also an important member of last year's team.

Green with three runs. Choate's lone tally came in the ninth on a sacrifice fly.

Tom Echeverria at first base turned in two fine plays on wide throws to highlight Deerfield's defense. At the plate Hurley was three for three and Jeff Taft contributed a pair of singles. Mr. Williams attributed the win to timely hitting and good defensive play.

Defeats Weak Kimball Union

Deerfield, Mass., April 23— Today baseball secured its first victory of the season by defeating Kimball Union, 14-0. Lowell Davis received credit for the win by fanning 10 men and allowing only two hits in six innings. Taking the helm for the remainder of the game, Charlie Brucato and Dehlin combined to preserve the shutout. Offensively, Billy Burns accounted for two of

(Continued on Page 12)

Andover Defeats Lacrosse Team; St. Paul's Wins

Deerfield, Mass., April 29— The varsity lacrosse squad dropped its fifth game, losing a frustrating match against St. Paul's, 8-5. Once again, the Green had high hopes for victory at the beginning of the game and at half time when the score was 2-2, but these aspirations were dashed in the second half when the St. Paul's midfield evaded the defense and scored six goals.

Scoring for Deerfield in the game were attackmen Randy Hack with two goals and John Heath with one. Midfielders Andy Saxon and Brooks Scholl accounted for the other two tallies.

Andover Crushes The Green

Deerfield, Mass., April 25— A tough, hard-running Andover squad used 12 returning lettermen to great advantage in overpowering Deerfield, 9-3. Although Deerfield lacks varsity-experienced players with the exception of the two returning lettermen Heath and Saxon, the team fared well through the first 25 minutes of the game, tying the score at 2-2 on goals by Mike Finkowski and Jack Lewis.

(Continued on Page 13)



Jack Lewis (37) knocks down a pass in front of the St. Paul's cage.—photo by Feldman

Sports of the Scroll

Chuck Krogh should have little trouble on the mound today, for traditional Spring Day rival Suffield has not won over us in 7 years. After Vermont is vanquished again Wednesday, baseball may encounter more equal competition when they travel to Andover next Saturday. The Blue base-ballers have not had much success so far this year, losing to the Brown, Harvard, Northeastern, and Yale freshmen and to Exeter, and beating only a weak M.I.T. frosh. Andover's outfield is inexperienced, and the pitching staff's leading hurler, Tom Bottonari, has at least three losses to his credit. Biggest problem for the Blue, however, is their hitting, which has been effective only against M.I.T. If Deerfield plays up to its capacity, look for another Green victory.

Varsity lacrosse might gain its first victory today against an always-poor Holy Cross frosh team, who were recently drubbed by Andover, 18-1. A spark of hope also glimmers for Wednesday's clash with Williams '67, but the prospects for the Exeter game away Saturday are more than gloomy. Veteran Redmen returning from last year's team include six midfielders, three defensemen, all three of last year's goalies, and New England's 1963 high scorer, Tom Preston, leading a full attack. Exeter has lost only to B.L.C., 6-4, and has trounced Harvard, 10-2, and beaten Yale, 15-12. The Green is going to have a rough time.

Deerfield has an excellent tennis team this year, but so has practically everyone else. Williams '67 will prove a tough but conquerable foe Wednesday, but Exeter is going to be a more serious competitor Saturday. With only three lettermen, Preble Ware, Mike Beautyman, and John Sines, Exeter was not considered much of a threat until its 5-4 upset of Choate. But with Hugh Curry, and Captain Richard Sterne taking care of the Red veterans, Deerfield will win. Then only Choate remains.

Fresh from its fine performances in the Relays and against Cheshire, track will be successful away at Vermont today.

Teams From Ten Schools Contend In Fourth Annual Deerfield Relays

Deerfield, Mass., April 25—Nine New England prep schools and a college freshman team competed in the Fourth Annual Deerfield Relays today. Each of the 10 field and running events was a team effort, and scoring in a particular event was tabulated by totaling the distances or times attained by each member of the team.

Field events opened the meet. Mount Hermon won the pole vault with a total distance of 28'3"; Deerfield was second at 27'9", and Worcester was third. The high jump followed and was won easily by Cushing at 17'2", with Deerfield second.

The combined throws of Tom Diehl, Al Kenney, and John McNamara enabled Deerfield to win the discus, the total distance 322' 6" setting a new Relays record. A strong Vermont team put the shot

Fresh-Soph Laxmen Overpower Williston But Succumb Twice

Deerfield, Mass., May 1—The freshman-sophomore lacrosse team, under the coaching of Mr. Lawrence Bohrer, met an accomplished Lawrence outfit in a close game which ended with Deerfield losing, 7-5. Gary Bensen opened the scoring in the first period and later assisted in a goal by Geoff Taylor. In the second period Chip Bradley tallied the third goal, following it with another in the fourth period. The Green's fifth score was netted by Ed Christian, unassisted. Lawrence outshot Deerfield but was held to seven goals by the admirable work of Bink Garrison in the cage.

Easthampton, Mass., April 29—Today the fresh-soph squad easily defeated a weak Williston team by a score of 21-2. Outstanding players for the Green were Bensen with three goals, Randy Budington with three goals and four assists, and Christian with three goals and one assist.

Fall To Andover

Deerfield, Mass., April 25—Since their opening game with Loomis was canceled, the fresh-soph players had to face a rough Andover team in their first encounter. Although both teams took the same number of shots, the Green could not quite overcome its foes and lost by a close 5-3 score. Late in the first period Budington opened the Deerfield scoring after Andover had made two goals. After a scoreless second period for both teams, Bensen tallied a second goal, assisted by Christian. Deerfield's final point was netted by Budington midway through the fourth period.



Dave Bradley passes.

a total of 144'6" to take first place in that event; Deerfield with a combined distance of 129'10" was second.

The javelin was won by Mount Hermon with throws totaling 449'10". Taking second place was Cushing and Deerfield was third. The Amherst freshmen took the broad jump.

Set Records In Running Events

Fast quarters by Brad Johnston, Rick Latham, John McNamara, and Denny Wilkins enabled Deerfield to set a new mile relay record of 3:33.9. In the two-mile relay, Mount Hermon was first in 8:14.8, also a new record. The 880-yard relay was won by Amherst, with Vermont placing second and Deerfield third.

In the 440-yard relay Wilbraham placed first in 46.1, two tenths of a second ahead of Deerfield. The distance medley, consisting of a mile, half-mile, three-quarter, and quarter run, was won by a powerful Mount Hermon team in 10:48.5.

Mount Hermon was first in the 210-yard high hurdles and Williston won the 360-yard low hurdles.



Chris Collins leaps a hurdle as Tom Diehl puts the shot in the Fourth Annual Deerfield Relays.
—photo by Davison

Varsity Tennis Continues Winning Streak By Subduing St. Paul's, Loomis, Andover

by Jack Davis

Concord, N. H., May 1—Continuing its string of victories, the promising varsity tennis team added a fifth victim, the young St. Paul's

squad, to its list of fallen foes. In the singles the first four players, Hugh Curry, Luis Glass, Captain Rick Sterne, and Sandy Tilney, along with Rick Herrick, at number six, all won solid victories, while Mike Mueller dropped a close match to St. Paul's number five man. The formidable Curry-Glass combination had no trouble winning in the doubles, but Sterne and Tilney and the third doubles team of Kim Morsman and Herrick defaulted due to lack of time.

Windsor, Conn., April 29—Mr. Reade's tennis team avenged last year's loss with a 6-3 decision over Loomis. Instrumental in the victory was Deerfield's outstanding doubles play.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., April 29—A varsity reserve squad, including the seventh through twelfth positions on varsity, won a 5-4 victory over the Mt. Hermon varsity. Playing well in the evenly-matched contest were the singles winners, Phelps Carter, Rich Lange, and Bob Randolph.

Deerfield, Mass., April 25—Andover's talented and confident tennis team found it impossible to extend its five year winning streak over Deerfield's varsity as the Green captured a tense 5-4 decision. The singles wins of Curry, Mueller, and Tilney and the doubles victory of the Curry-Glass duo left the score at 4-4 going into the third doubles. In this match Morsman and Mueller recovered from a first set loss and won 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.



Hugh Curry ad Luis Glass shake hands with Andover Captain Jose Gonzales and Bill Mears after vanquishing them, 6-2, 6-2.
—photo by Sayre

J. V.'s Down Hermon, Laurel Crest As Reserve Squad Beats Holyoke

Deerfield, Mass., May 1—Aided by the one-hit pitching of Frank Knight, the j.v. baseball team defeated Laurel Crest, 6-1. Winning hurler Knight pitched the entire game and managed to strike out eight batters while allowing only one hit. Dave Knight, Jim Dunning, Charlie Kulikowski, and Dan Wroblewski each contributed two hits.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., April 29—Deerfield defeated the Mt. Hermon junior varsity, 9-7, behind the hitting and pitching of Skip Mauri. Capitalizing on six errors, the j.v.'s scored their nine runs on only eight hits. Mauri struck out 10 batters.

Lebanon, N. Y., April 25—The junior varsity today bowed to a strong Darrow varsity, 5-3. Despite the fact that Deerfield managed to obtain more hits than its opponent, Darrow dominated the scoring throughout the game. Frank Knight struck out nine while walking only two batters.

Deerfield, Mass., April 15—Opening their season today, the j.v.'s easily defeated the Greenfield junior varsity, 8-3. Relieving Frank Knight in the second inning, Bob Trzcienski received credit for the victory.

Deerfield, Mass., May 1—The junior varsity reserves fought Athol to a nine inning, 1-1 stalemate today. Ray Wolejko pitched well for Deerfield as Bob Laney led the hitting attack.

Deerfield, Mass., April 27—Behind the excellent pitching of Rollie Ives, the j.v. reserves defeated the Holyoke junior varsity, 7-0. Charlie Schoenau was outstanding on defense.

Spring Soccer Defeats U. Mass. Freshmen, 2-0

Amherst, Mass., April 29—The spring soccer team today opened its season by defeating a comparable University of Massachusetts freshman team, 2-0. This year's team is one of the strongest in recent years with nine lettermen from the varsity squad, including John Skrobak in the goal and Larry Heath and Dave Mather at forwards. One of the team's two goals was tallied by Greg Melnick during a melee in front of the cage and the other was scored by Sandy Lee on a penalty kick. Both of these players are on the third line, thus indicating the depth of the team.



The spring soccer team practices for its annual contest with the alumni.
—photo by Abbott

Junior Baseball Defeats Cushing; Greenfield Wins

Deerfield, Mass., April 27—The junior baseball squad today suffered a disappointing loss at the hands of the Greenfield freshmen, 15-10. Steve Smith, Jack Frost, and John Burns shared the pitching duties. The team had a nine-run second inning but was unable to retain its lead.

Deerfield, Mass., April 29—The junior team played much better ball today, beating the Cushing junior varsity, 8-2. John Burns pitched well, going the full nine innings with five strike-outs and no walks. The squad's fielding showed much improvement; there were 16 assists and no errors. Burns deserves mention not only for his pitching but also for his fielding and hitting. He, Ted Barber, and Tom Yazwinski each had two hits.

Ashburnham, Mass., May 2—Assisted by Jack Frost's able pitching, the junior squad again defeated the Cushing junior varsity, 13-5. Frost pitched the whole game, striking out 11 and allowing only two bases-on-balls. Ted Barber was the team's heaviest hitter with three hits, including a home run and a triple. Frost had four hits and batted in three runs.

Junior Tennis Succumbs To Williston J. V. Squad

Deerfield, Mass., April 29—The junior tennis team opened its season today by suffering a 14-4 defeat at the hands of the Williston j.v.'s. Playing singles for Deerfield were Paul Wodlinger, Bruce Campbell, Bob Cushman, Larry Colker, Mike Baker, and Gary Gordon, ranked in that order, with each man playing two sets. Wodlinger was the only winner, emerging victorious, 6-4, 6-3.

The doubles teams consisted of Campbell and Cushman, Colker and Wodlinger, and Dusty Pearsall and Twain Woodruff, respectively, and here again only two sets were salvaged. Campbell and Cushman won their second set, 6-4, and Colker and Wodlinger their first, 6-3.

VARSITY BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page 11)
Deerfield's five hits as an eight-run fifth inning quelled the opposition's hopes. Harried by Deerfield's effective bunting and their own weak fielding, K.U.A. seemed unprepared for this early season contest.

First, Second Fresh-Soph Baseball Win Two Of First Four Games

Deerfield, Mass., May 1—Gaining their first win of the season, the first fresh-soph baseball team had little difficulty defeating the Greenfield Junior High squad, 8-4. The team gained a 2-1 lead at the end of the first inning, and its greatly improved hitting and fielding enabled it to widen this margin. David Howe pitched five innings, and Phil Shanahan the last two. Offensive highlights were Val Chamberlain's home run, Billy Howe's triple, and the activities of Jed Horne, who stole three bases and scored three runs. The Messrs. Hanlon and Mahar feel that al-

though only three games have been played, the team has developed skill, and experience which should allow it to improve its one win, two loss record.

Turners Falls Triumphs

Turners Falls, Mass., April 29—In its second game the first fresh-soph squad was defeated by the Turners Falls freshmen, 10-2. Although there was no score at the end of four innings, Deerfield's fielding became sloppy and Turners Falls went ahead easily. Shanahan pitched all seven innings, while Martin Carey and Win Emmons also played well.

Second Fresh-Sophs Improve

Deerfield, Mass., April 29—Reflecting the diligent work of Jeff Kriendl, Joe Marosy, and Coach Joseph Boyle, the second fresh-soph team scored its first win with a 10-8 victory over a Turners Falls team. In his first pitching attempt Steve Boyden went the full seven innings and did a fine job, allowing only five walks; it was a considerable improvement on the team's first game in which 23 walks were given up in five innings. Boyden was also outstanding at bat, getting a home run, a double, and a single in four attempts. Triples were hit by Rob Phelps and C. Q. Wong, and Harry McDonough played well behind the plate.

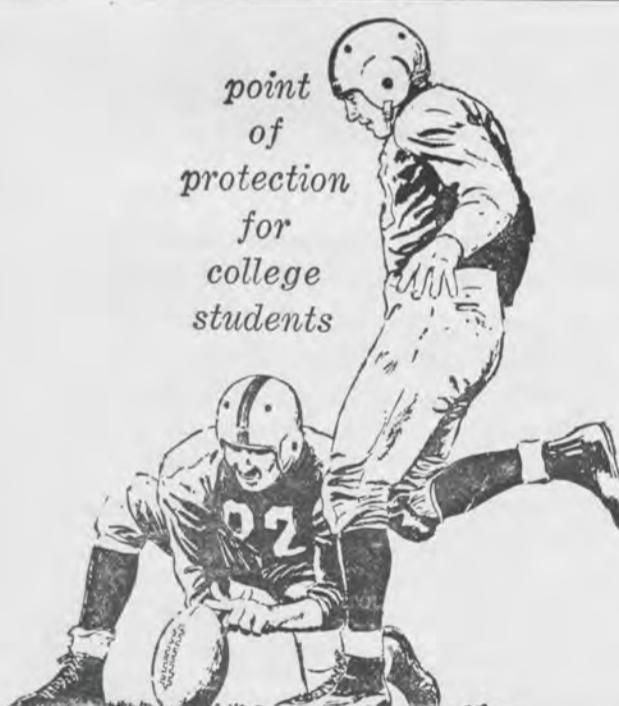
Deerfield, Mass., April 27—Playing on Bement's field, the second fresh-sophs lost to the Bement School, 9-6, in six innings. Lee Chisholm and Phelps shared the pitching.

MR. HUNT—

(Continued from Page 3)

In conclusion Mr. Hunt cited Walt Whitman's statement concerning the union of the group and the individual: "One cannot function at its best without the other." This precept of democracy, said Mr. Hunt, was the underlying thought in American literature from 1910 to the present.

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Tension is evident on a bunt play in the j.v. game against Greenfield.
—photo by Schilidge

J. V. Racketmen Beat Worcester; Seniors Triumph

Deerfield, Mass., April 29—Due largely to the efforts of its sophomore members, a young but determined junior j.v. tennis squad encountered little difficulty in defeating a hard-hitting Worcester Academy varsity. Having suffered a defeat at the hands of Williston Academy only a week and a half before, the j.v.'s made an extra effort in this match and gained a decisive 6-3 victory. Peter Drake, Thorn Hart, and Craig Atkinson, in their respective positions of first, third, and fifth, easily outstreaked their opponents in straight sets. However, the even spots, second, fourth, and sixth, proved to be unlucky for Bill Dean, John Meyer, and Bill Herrick, each of whom lost their matches.

The doubles teams of Drake and Hart, Atkinson and Herrick clinched the match by winning the first and second doubles, 6-3, 6-0 and 6-2, 8-6, respectively. Following suit, Rich Edes and Tom Newman, won at third doubles.

Seniors Upset Vermont

Deerfield, Mass., April 29—Having had their first match with Greenfield rained out, the senior j.v.'s began this year's competition today and proved themselves a formidable squad by easily overthrowing a Vermont team 8½-½. Jon Cerf, playing in the number one position, gained an easy victory over his opponent, 6-4, 6-2. He was supported by the efforts of Bob Bruce, Jon Weller, Dave Dowley, Peter Gabel, and Dave Moyer who won their individual singles matches in straight sets.

VARSITY LACROSSE—

(Continued from Page 11)
However, the Blue scored three quick goals minutes before the end of the first half, and with a strong defense managed to keep Deerfield out of the scoring column for the rest of the game except for a goal by Tex Poor.

Deerfield, Mass., April 20—As was anticipated, Deerfield fell victim to the fine stickhandling and awesome size of the Boston Lacrosse Club by a score of 16-6. The weather marred the game with icy rain, sleet, hail, and finally snow.

Green players who scored were Heath with two goals and Hack, Dave Hagerman, Bob Lyle, and Poor with one each.

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Bruce Campbell Teaches Children In Sunday School

Bruce Campbell, a junior from Lake Forest, Illinois, spends his Sunday mornings teaching Sunday school to a class of second- and third-grade children. The class is made up of seven boys and one girl, most of whom attend school at Bement. Campbell enjoys teaching because he feels that he is truly helping the children. He is interested in all his pupils, and he spends as much time with them as he can, playing baseball with them on Sunday afternoons.

Preparing For Service

The Sunday school of the Church of Deerfield, which has classes through junior high school, meets regularly Sunday mornings. After a brief group meeting, during which all the students join in hymns and a prayer, the group divides into individual classes for instruction. Over the last few weeks Campbell's class has been preparing to conduct the group service on May 10, in which each child will play a part, such as reading a story or leading the group in prayer.

Fishermen Will Compete In Interscholastic Contest

Hoping to retain its championship won with a victory over Mt. Hermon last spring, the Fishing Club will compete in the second annual New England Interscholastic Fishing Tournament at Mt. Hermon, May 25. Participating schools will compete in fly, spin, and bait casting accuracy and in stream and pond fishing; in the latter category points will be scored according to the type of fish caught. In the pond fishing two team members share a boat, attempting to catch as many bass, pickerel, or perch as possible in the time allotted. Fly fishermen on the streams receive a given number of points for each trout caught during the time limit of 10 minutes.

J. V. TRACK—

(Continued from Page 11) two events, but came back with a sweep of the 220-yard dash by Paul Ruggeri and John Johnson.

J.V.'s Dominate Field Events

In addition to the track events the j.v. athletes dominated the field events, missing a first only in the discus. Dave Boyle's victory in the shot was followed by Tony Aek's first in the pole vault with Chuck True tying for second. Ken Sparks and Gabe Mueller put in two outstanding performances as they swept the high jump. The field events finished with Mike Leonard's win in the javelin and Dick Ince's win in the broad jump.

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Couples fox-trot to a slow tune by Bob Hoffman and the Dance Band at MacDuffie. —photo by Salvati

Senior Council Elects Dietz As President; Tryouts Determine Fresh-Soph Debaters

Recently the Senior Council elected Jed Dietz to succeed Alan Cohen as president of the honorary debating society. Dietz, who resides in Syracuse, New York, became a member of the Senate after participating in last year's freshman-sophomore debate. This year, in addition to being an alternate at Hotchkiss, he debated against both Choate and Taft. THE SCROLL Editorial Board, the Press Club, and the Current Events Club comprise Dietz's other extra-curricular activities.

Sophomores Are Selected

In the tryouts held last week for the freshman-sophomore debate, a combined number of 38 boys participated. Each student was required to give a two-minute floor talk on a subject of his choice. A wide variety of topics was presented, ranging from civil rights and political campaigning to the New York Mets. From over 40 candidates Jim Finkelstein, Jed Horne, Jim Jolis, and Roger Percy were selected to represent the sophomore class, while Bart Goodeve, Cliff Kiracofe, Steve Perlmuter, and Bill Post will debate for the freshmen.

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SENIOR COUNCIL—

(Continued from Page 1)

Negative Defeats Choate

Friday evening in the preliminaries the negative team of Gabel and McNitt defeated a Choate contingent. Winning by a margin of one point out of a possible 200, both debaters felt the contest was their best and most enjoyable of the season. The pair went on that evening and the next morning to defeat both Gunnery and Brunswick while losing to Tabor's affirmative.

Mirroring the negative's record, Cohen and Mumford defeated Hotchkiss, Taft, and Portsmouth Priory while losing to Mt. Hermon.

The Council's six wins and high point score placed the affirmative in the finals against the defending champions from Hackley. A strategy of sound and dispassionate presentation was utilized in the affirmative's constructive speeches. Then in two keen and succinct rebuttals Mumford and Cohen won a two to one decision to capture the Williams Preparatory School Debating Cup.

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GREENFIELD, MASS.

School Bands And Combo Provide Entertainment At MacDuffie Dance

Two busloads of Deerfield students departed for the MacDuffie School in Springfield, Massachusetts, Saturday evening, April 25, to attend the annual spring concert-dance. After being introduced to their dates, the couples proceeded to the new auditorium for a performance by the Deerfield Academy Concert Band.

Healey, Howie Klein, and Joe Latham with guitars. The 16 members of the former group, led by Bob Hoffman, provided slow music, while the combo furnished the dancers with more lively numbers.

HILSON EXHIBITION—

(Continued from Page 3)

work is man, set against backgrounds ranging from the orchestra to the playing field. He delves into the abstract for design and color, as do so many of the artists of today, and attempts to achieve a simple expression of the personal vision for which he has strived.

Follows The Old Masters

Quoting the director of the Berkshire Museum, Stuart C. Henry: "Donald C. Greason has devoted himself throughout his career to the human figure and its setting . . . By this devotion to man himself, and to man's activities, he has followed the road set for us by the Old Masters."

Dancing Ensues

Following the concert the couples moved downstairs to the dance floor, where music was shared by the Dance Band and the combo of Josh Carlisle on drums and Peter

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