



# The Deerfield Scroll

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Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., June 3, 1964

Number 12



An honor guard gathers in the graveyard for the annual salute honoring those who have died in wars.

## Academy, Community Combine For Celebration Of Memorial Day

The Deerfield community celebrated Memorial Day in a traditional ceremony last Saturday, May 30. Ringed around the Common, four rows deep, were students from Deerfield, Bement, Eaglebrook, and Frontier Regional schools, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, as well as the veterans living in Deerfield. After an invocation, four Girl Scouts placed wreaths on the Civil War monument erected in 1867 by citizens of Deerfield "In grateful appreciation of the Patriotism and self sacrifice of her lamented sons and soldiers who for their Country and for Freedom laid down their lives in the war of the Great Rebellion." This was followed by a salute presented by the Boy Scouts. A member of the Deerfield Grammar School then delivered the "Gettysburg Address."

At the conclusion of these preliminaries, Mr. Robert E. Harwell, Jr.,

## New Members Join Cum Laude Society

May 19, the student body witnessed the initiation ceremonies held to admit fifteen members to the Deerfield Chapter of the national Cum Laude Society. The newly-selected seniors and juniors heard a lecture by Robert C. Townsend '53 of the English Department at Amherst College.

Richard Cheek, this year's president, began the proceedings by explaining that "The Cum Laude Society recognizes superior scholastic achievement on the secondary school level." Secretary Alan Cohen then delivered a brief history of the society, which was founded at the Tome School in 1906. Cheek and Cohen presented each of the twelve seniors and three juniors with his Cum Laude key and scroll.

In his address, Mr. Townsend emphasized the need for young men to discover something that commands their interest and to pursue that topic. Stressing the numerous opportunities available, Townsend closed by advising the new members to use their power to make a contribution to their community.

'53, Associate Director of Admissions, delivered the keynote address. After discussing the history of the evolution of Memorial Day traditions, Mr. Harwell urged members of the audience to clarify their often hazy and confused goals in order to regain the national unity present in the United States in 1944 during World War II.

At the cemetery Deerfield Brownies placed flowers on several soldiers' graves, and the honor guard fired a traditional gun salute. After a brief pause an Academy bugler played "Taps." The ceremony was concluded with the return march to the Common, led by the veterans.

## Emma Willard Is Host And Guest As Deerfield Boys Attend Dances

Deerfield boys attended two consecutive dances with Emma Willard; the first was at Deerfield May 15, followed the next Friday by a Glee Club dance at Emma Willard.

The evening's activities at Deerfield began as the boys were introduced to their dates in the Memorial Building before they adjourned for dinner. Afterwards the Dining Hall resounded to the music of Ruby Newman's band as new dance steps were seen around the floor.

### Glee Club Concert Is Success

Emma Willard reciprocated the following week, inviting the Glee Club to a concert-dance in Troy, New York. Following a 4:00 arrival, the boys held an hour-long rehearsal in Slocum Hall, met their dates, and went to dinner. The concert followed, starting at 8:15, and included nine numbers by Deerfield and two by the Emma Willard choir. Highlighting the evening was the singing of three movements from Franz Schubert's *Mass in G Major* by the combined groups under the direction of Miss Ellen Sue Williams, graduate of Emma Willard.

Following the concert, the Glee Club escorted their dates to the

## 165 Deerfield Seniors To Graduate; Charles C. Noble Speaks To Group

### Baseball Ends Season Against Cushing; Herbert Gezork Speaks At Dinner Tonight

At ten o'clock this morning in the Memorial Building the Class of 1964 will formally graduate in Deerfield's 166th Commencement program. The traditional exercises will begin with the passing of the 165 graduation-bound seniors between two ranks of underclassmen. After the diplomas are distributed, the Rev. Mr. Charles C. Noble of Syracuse University will deliver the Commencement address.

Mr. Noble is the Dean of the Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University, where he coordinates the religious programs of the 16,000 students there. As senior chaplain of the University, Dean Noble preaches at services, counsels students individually, and acts on behalf of the institution in establishing religious policies. He is active in the YMCA, serving as a director of the New York State branch and as a member of the organization's International Committee. He was also the first president of the National Association of Chaplains of Universities and Colleges.

Born in Washington, D. C., in 1898, Dean Noble attended Wilbraham Academy and Williams College and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He has received honorary degrees from George Williams College, North-

western University, Springfield College, and Williams College. After being ordained in 1923, he held several pastorates before he was finally appointed Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse. He has published many articles and educational study units for youth and is the author of *Faith for the Future*.

### Baseball Plays Cushing

The graduation exercises will be followed by a luncheon for parents and guests at 12:15 in the Dining Hall. The student body will picnic at the same time behind Hitchcock House. At 2:30 varsity baseball will end a successful season in its traditional duel with Cushing.

The senior class will be honored at the Academy Dinner in the Gymnasium at 7:00. Parents and guests are invited to attend. Speaker for the occasion will be The Reverend Mr. Herbert Gezork of the Andover-Newton Theological School.

### Mr. John Boyden Keeps Instrumental SSAT Role

Recently elected vice-president of the Secondary School Admission Test Board, Mr. John C. Boyden, head of Deerfield's Admissions Office, remains an instrumental figure in this nation-wide organization, after serving as its treasurer. In his position at Deerfield Mr. Boyden was largely responsible for the creation of the board several years ago.

SSAT gives tests on three occasions each year to students in grades seven through 12. Since its inception it has enlisted nearly 300 testing centers in the United States and abroad, boasting a membership of close to 50 institutions.



The Rev. Mr. Charles C. Noble

## Roger Bond Nichols Gives Baccalaureate Sermon To School

The Reverend Mr. Roger Bond Nichols delivered the baccalaureate address to the student body last Sunday, May 31. This sermon, traditionally the final religious service before Commencement, was given in the Brick Church. After scripture readings and several hymns, Mr. Nichols spoke, directing his remarks primarily toward the graduating class. He pointed out several moral precepts and tendered sound advice to the departing seniors. As is customary on this occasion, the entire school was in attendance at the church.

### Spoke Often At Sings

Born in Lynn, Massachusetts, Mr. Nichols attended Bowdoin College. After graduating in 1945, he served in the Navy for two years and then studied at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., until 1949. In 1952 he was chosen rector of the Episcopal Church of St. James in Greenfield. During his seven years of service there he frequently spoke at Deerfield Sunday night Sings. At that time he became closely acquainted with several members of the Deerfield faculty. He is now minister of Trinity Church of Columbus, Ohio.

### Is Noted Speaker

In his address at the baccalaureate service of 1958 Mr. Nichols elaborated on the theme "Give Me Some Men." Noted as an outstanding speaker, he combines sobriety and humor in his style.



Ruby Newman's band provides music for Deerfield's ballroom prodigies and their Emma Willard dates. —photo by Baker

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

- 10:00 a.m. Commencement Ceremony  
Memorial Building
- 12:15 p.m. Parent's Luncheon  
Dining Hall
- 2:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs. Cushing
- 7:00 p.m. Academy Dinner  
Gymnasium



### Can We Handle It?

Our society has always gradually and consistently undergone a process of change, of metamorphosis. Now, due to the remarkable progress of technology, this society will experience a most striking and abrupt change in its outlook on life and death, nature, and its code of ethics.

Creating life in a laboratory is no longer just the far-fetched scheme of a dreaming theorist. Biologists and chemists are constantly inching nearer and nearer to the discovery of that elusive something which will give their lifeless chemical compounds the characteristics of living protoplasm. When and if this discovery is made, it will herald a new era in understanding our world; but how will it change our time-honored precepts concerning the value of life? If men are capable of producing life — primitive as it may be — in the laboratory, we will experience a disheartening lapse in our faith in and reverence for the original Creation. This could deal a severe blow to our entire structure of morals and ethics.

Another foreseeable achievement of technology will be suspended animation, slowing down body functions to extend life over a longer period of time. Although once developed completely it will facilitate future space travel, how will it be controlled to keep its purpose from being perverted? Individuals who have been "put to sleep" for many years will, upon returning to consciousness, cause considerable disruption in the chronological organization of society.

If the process of orderly change in society is to continue, there must be cautious study and evaluation of all future scientific achievements. The need, pointed out by Dr. H. Bentley Glass, a Johns Hopkins geneticist, must be felt "at all levels to keep up with the 'racing world' evolving from laboratory discoveries." — J.W.D.

### A Parting Word

At a time when all roads lead to Home, 500 boys have 500 different ideas of what they are leaving behind. A freshman might not give it a second thought, a sophomore feels the first satisfaction of a challenge dispelled, a junior realizes already the burden which will be upon him next year, and a senior — well, a senior can best express that.

For 14 weeks Deerfield is the last thought in our minds. When the last boy has been squeezed out in the spring, the sponge is vacuous and specious; her substance, her boys, are gone. We all saw Mr. Conklin's slides of the summertime campus; but do not let that fool you. Deerfield is a beautiful, but empty shell without her boys.

I wish to say here that now, as all of us will realize in later years, is the time to organize memories, so to speak, and to stock our Deerfield for future use. No matter if we regard Deerfield as a lyceum or as part of an O'Hara novel, the experiences here are ours, and no student should be foolish enough to reject them. Take these years; they are a tool for your lifetime.

Somehow I feel it is peculiarly appropriate to quote here some of Thornton Wilder's words, a last thought for those returning with the fall and for those who will have only memories:

"Oh, earth, you're too wonderful for anybody to realize you. Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it?—every, every minute?" — L.C.



"I've been thinking how funny it would be if someone ever recorded one of our faculty . . ." —by R. G.

### Commencement:

#### Its Colorful Past

"One of the final events in the Commencement program comes tonight when the Alumni Banquet will be held in the big tent behind Boyden Hall." So read a portion of a front-page article in THE SCROLL of June 12, 1929.

Commencement at Deerfield was not always the way it is today. The "big tent" referred to was long an institution on Commencement, housing the banquet now known as the Academy Dinner, the terminating event of the school year. In 1929 over 700 alumni, parents, and friends were present, and as he did for many years afterward, Dr. Lewis Perry, then the Headmaster of Exeter, acted as toastmaster.

A decade later, THE SCROLL reported on June 7, 1939, "Last night for the second time this week and the first time since 1934 the captain, crew, admiralty, lords, etc. of the H.M.S. Pinafore were seen again on the Deerfield stage." Such Gilbert and Sullivan plays as "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Mikado"

were repeated on Commencement for many years.

No matter what kind of entertainment or program is staged on Commencement, the occasion means only one thing to the graduating seniors—the conclusion of their Deerfield career and a chance to gain "new laurels . . . won on life's field." —S. W.



The "big tent" was the scene of Commencement festivities for many years.

### A Career In

## Photojournalism

By ANTHONY NEVILLE

Editor of The Johns Hopkins Magazine

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.

You and I spend much of our lives on the receiving end of communication. It would be interesting and quite enriching for us to witness directly every significant event of our time, every major tragedy, every joyful victory, every dramatic instance of happiness or sadness or elation or suffering that our fellow man experiences. But obviously we cannot. Instead, we depend on specialists in communication to help us see and share in these events and human experiences.

The photojournalist is one of these specialists. He is a reporter with a camera. Where there are fires or floods, battles or peace conferences, a photojournalist is on hand to record for newspaper and magazine readers—and for future historians—whatever is interesting, significant, and memorable. And a photojournalist can communicate important things about the most common experiences.

The photographer's language is man's oldest and most effective means of communication: pictures. A good picture cannot be misunderstood the way words can, and a good photograph can hammer home a point only the most skilled writing can reliably match.

#### PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Now it takes no special training to be a camera hobbyist. Anyone with a box camera, a finger that bends, and a neighborhood drugstore, can qualify.

But photojournalism is something else. It is a demanding profession, requiring the skills and insights of both the reporter and the artist. Some of these skills may be born but most of them are acquired through education.

Technical skills are the least important. If you want to become a photojournalist, you will have to know about people—more than anything else. You will meet many kinds of people in your work: doctors, scientists, heads of state, teachers and children. To communicate to others the activities and the character of the person you are photographing, you will have to understand your subject and know something about his activities and interests. And showing an interest in his interests is an important factor in winning his respect and confidence.

The best education for a photojournalist is a broad study of the liberal arts, including literature, history, the social sciences, and at least an introduction to the physical and biological sciences.

Once launched on a career in photojournalism, you may work for a newspaper, a magazine, an agency, or on your own as a freelance photographer.

How do you begin? By taking pictures—good, natural pictures that will be interesting to anyone. And if you ever again say "Look at the birdie," you're disqualified.

### Is Northeast 64 Representative?

It seems as if it is becoming fashionable nowadays to criticize the prep school system as being distressingly inept to properly instruct the teenagers of today on how to lead the world of tomorrow. First it was *Life* who, in 1962, featured an article on "negoism," the pessimistic outlook on life which they found quite prevalent in our prep schools. Next it was Al Capp, prominent cartoonist, who lambasted all prep schools as subjecting their students to "one of the cruelest tortures inflicted on the young by modern society."

The newest addition to this elite group is *Northeast 64*, who filled the front page of their May issue with poignant criticisms of the prep school system from such authoritative sources as "a prep school drop-out" and the Student Resistance Federation, an organization of former prep schoolers dedicated to the abolition of this "out of date" system. In despair they finally closed their article with a desperate plea for a solution to this grave problem.

Granted, *Northeast 64* presents some valid arguments in their desire for a less restrictive atmosphere where one is "trusted instead of pushed;" however, their method of presenting this problem is entirely biased, with no regard for the other side of the question.

How can a single publication consider itself qualified to represent the views of thousands of prep schoolers with a few isolated phrases from 14 selected sources? The big mistake most prep school critics make is attempting to offer a general statement applicable to the many diversities of prep school life which now prevail, blindly contending that what is true of one prep school is true of them all.

Attempting to stimulate thought, *Northeast 64* entitles their article "Can our schools justify their existence?" However, it only serves to make one wonder whether this publication, as it now stands, can justify its existence as a newspaper representative of the entire prep school system.

— M.J.B.



## The Deerfield Scroll

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## Sophomores Defeat Freshmen, 3-0 In Debating The Negro Movement

by Jed Dietz

Debating for the negative, a sophomore team easily defeated an affirmative freshmen contingent, 3-0, in the annual freshman-sophomore debate on May 22. Bart Goodeve, Steve Perlmutter, Bill Post, and Cliff Kiracofe supported the topic, "Resolved: That the Negro is pressing too hard for equality." Opposing them was the sophomore team of Jed Horne, Jim Jolis, Jim Finkelstein, and Roger Percy.

The basis for the affirmative's argument lay in the extreme racial

pressures applied by a segment of the Negro population and in the assertion that one cannot legislate equality. The negative attempted to refute these arguments by drawing attention to the pacifist mainstream movement of the Negro, as represented by CORE and the NAACP, and by stressing the pending Civil Rights Bill.

### Goodeve Wants "True Equality"

Opening the debate, the first affirmative speaker, Goodeve, made clear the point that his team wanted equality but wanted it "in the hearts and minds of men" instead of superficially on paper.

Horne, the first speaker for the negative, focused his team's argument on the CORE and the NAACP demonstrations, stressed the importance of the first step which would be made if the present Civil Rights Bill were passed, and ended by calling for racial equality as soon as possible.

The second affirmative speaker, Perlmutter, reiterated his teammate's call for equality and disagreed with Horne by calling for its gradual evolution. He went on to show that the Negro must prove himself ready for equality before he can obtain it.

### Jolis Points To Economy

Supplementing Horne's speech, Jolis, the negative's second speaker, pointed out the economic advantages inherent in equality for Negroes and delineated the "urgency of their plight."

Following Jolis, affirmative speaker Post attempted to negate the negative's charge of "equality now" by claiming that equality is gained only through gradual process and that any attempt to speed up this evolution would only hurt the Negroes' cause.

Finkelstein followed and ended the constructive speaking by pointing out that no revolution, no matter how noble its beginnings, had ever taken place without conflict and strife. He went on to add that the Negro could not press too hard for something which was accorded him 100 years ago.

### Percy And Kiracofe Rebut

The rebuttalists, Percy, for the negative, and Kiracofe, for the affirmative, summarized and restressed their teams' arguments.

Because of their performances Horne, Jolis, Percy, and Perlmutter were added to the Forum. Finkelstein, Goodeve, Kiracofe, and Post were taken into the Senate.



Jed Horne presents his argument in the freshman-sophomore debate. —photo by Sayre

## Glee Club Picks Mike Finkowski

In the recent Glee Club elections held at the annual party given for its members, Mike Finkowski was elected to succeed Gib Sutor as president of the organization. Besides singing in the double quartet, Finkowski writes for THE SCROLL Editorial Board, is co-captain-elect of soccer, and plays varsity lacrosse.

While appeasing their appetites with punch, cookies, and ice cream at the party, the boys applied the finishing touches to the Commencement Concert. In appreciation for his endless hours of work and instruction, Dr. Schuler was presented with a walkie-talkie set from the Glee Club members. Mr. Hindle, the Club's faculty adviser, received an electric toothbrush as a token of their esteem and gratitude.

### Season Is Successful

Upon returning from spring vacation, the Glee Club completed its preparations for the annual music festival in Hartford. Although not actually competing against the four other preparatory schools, Deerfield returned with an undisputed first place. At Worcester, the Club performed well before an audience of alumni, faculty, and Bancroft students. On Spring Day, despite the oppressive heat, the program was received with sincere approval and enthusiasm.

The Glee Club concluded its successful season last evening with a concert in which a new number, "Dry Bones," was introduced, and the medley of college songs was repeated.

## McKay, Singasas Excel In Linguistics Competition

Robbie McKay and Sten Singasas both won awards with exceptional performances in recent competitive foreign language examinations. In the test conducted here for French II and III students by the American Association of Teachers of French on April 18, McKay placed first in Western Massachusetts in the third year "B" division, for students who had taken French before high school. Saturday, May 16, he accompanied Mr. Chisholm and Mr. McKenney to an AATF luncheon in Springfield, where awards were presented.

Of approximately 90 selected students taking the German exam sponsored by the West German government and conducted at the University of Massachusetts April 11, Singasas placed third in the third year class. Both tests covered aural and reading comprehension, grammar, and culture.

## Faculty Outlook: Mr. Merriam Smile

It is a well-known phenomenon of our present age that we are becoming a nation of specialists. Based on present statistics, eighty per cent of you who are graduating from Deerfield today will after your college career enter some type of graduate work. In fact, if you do not secure something besides the A.B. degree, you will find your horizons limited. Interestingly enough, however, though you will become educated, you will become educated in a narrower and narrower field. You will try to become more knowledgeable in your field than any other person. You will try to become so special that your talents will be sought. Obviously, as the world grows older, the body of knowledge becomes vast, and the well-rounded man with a little know-how about many

fields usually knows nothing about anything. I understand, for instance, that the body of scientific knowledge has increased so rapidly that ninety-five per cent of what is



Mr. Robert L. Merriam

known in scientific circles has been discovered in the last fifteen years.

From this specialization there seems to me to be developing a frightening hazard to you as individuals and to us as a nation. We are bored with other people, their ideas, their interests, and their personalities because we cannot possibly understand them as specialists. We are lacking in an enthusiasm for the other man and what he is doing. We are indifferent to the very society of which we are part.

I would like to have you take a good look at yourselves, not losing sight of the fact that first of all you must be a man who is honest to himself. Though you must become a specialist, do not lose sight of the fact that you also must live with the rest of the world. You cannot limit your ideas, your thoughts and your interests to your one narrow field. Broaden your viewpoint as you limit your work.

I would like to see you do away with your vinegar aspect. I want to see men once again thrilled with something, not ashamed to glory in a tradition, stirred by a marching band. I would love to hear someone say the dance was "great," the job was an opportunity, the book was well-written, the show was a masterpiece, the speaker was superb. I would like to see you love with a passion, play with a will, and work with a desire. I would like to see you exhibit a sense of humor that was not at the expense of someone else. I would like to see you converse without a cut. I would like to see you criticize positively. I would like to see you admit when you were wrong, congratulate a job well done, and be humble in the face of success. I would like to see you admire some-

(Continued on Page 10)

## Gatherings In New York, Chicago Maintain Contacts With Graduates

### Bright Future Seen For School; Banquets Are Successes

The need for a learning center to augment Deerfield's curriculum was the subject of a speech by Mr. Boyden at the alumni dinner in Chicago's Drake Hotel May 12. The Headmaster outlined the demands of the present era and the financing of our new library, the key to upholding our leadership in second-

ary education. Nearly two hundred graduates and friends of the school then heard Mrs. Boyden tell how the land along Albany Road came to belong to Deerfield Academy. Alumni Secretary Frank Conklin '33 provided the group with a colorful view of life at Deerfield by showing his slides of the campus.

Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, father of an entering student, and Republican gubernatorial nominee Charles Percy, father of sophomore Roger Percy, both said a few words. They found themselves in complete accord with regard to Deerfield and the role of education in our democracy. The meeting was presided over by toastmaster John J. Lewis, Jr. '43.

### Hold New York Dinner

The spacious, convenient nineteenth floor of the Biltmore in New York City provided the facilities for the annual buffet dinner served on May 21 to Deerfield alumni. John Thomas Griffin '46 was toastmaster for 230 guests. A few brief words from Mrs. Boyden were followed by Mr. Conklin's pictures. Mr. Boyden described Deerfield's future plans to an enthusiastic and receptive audience.

### Schedule New York Picnic

The alumni of central New York State will journey from as far as 75 miles to the summer home of Stewart F. Hancock, Jr. '41 near Syracuse for their traditional barbecue and picnic on August 5.



Enthusiastic alumni and faculty gather at New York's Biltmore Hotel for the annual Banquet.



## Annual Meeting Of Headmasters Convenes Here

Monday, June 22, and Tuesday, June 23, Deerfield will be host to a group of headmasters, all either alumni or former masters of the Academy, who will convene for an annual discussion of secondary schools and their problems. This year 32 invitations were sent out to men representing 12 states and one foreign country. The format of the conference will be reports on, questions about, and suggestions for the improvement of present conditions of all aspects of school life.

### Majority Are From The East

The great majority of the men are headmasters of schools in New England, New Jersey, and New York. Alumni in this category are Mr. John C. Esty, Jr. '46 of the Taft School, Mr. R. Robert Marr '29 of the Winchendon School, Mr. H. Bruce McClellan '41 of The Lawrenceville School, Mr. William S. Piper, Jr. '27 of Worcester Academy, and Mr. Appleton H. Seaverns '35 of Suffield Academy. Some of the former faculty are Mr. Claude L. Allen, Jr. of Hebron Academy, Mr. Donald C. Hagerman of the Holderness School, Mr. Albert W. Olsen, Jr. of the Hotchkiss School, and Mr. James W. Wickenden of Tabor Academy.

The serene Deerfield countryside in June will provide a relaxed atmosphere for the reunion of old friends at the meeting.

## Senate And Forum Elect New Officers

With the coming of Commencement the changes which occur as the old makes way for the new are felt even in the Senate and Forum. John Skrobat and Bob Leventhal, outgoing officers of the Forum, have yielded their positions to Randy Hack and Ned Post, the new president and vice-president respectively. During the next year Hack and Post will endeavor to iron out rough spots which tend to confuse the operation of the Forum and will try to get the organization functioning more smoothly.

The relinquished Senate posts of Ben McNitt and Rick Sterne have been filled by Peter Halstead, the new president, and Bill Jerome, the new vice-president. In planning for next year, Halstead hopes to improve the Senate by adding more debates and having earlier tryouts.

## Mike Finkowski Receives Williams Cup; Award Recognizes Breadth Of Interests



Mike Finkowski

The senior class, by an overwhelming majority, awarded the Williams Cup to Mike Finkowski May 12. After several juniors had been nominated, Finkowski was chosen by secret balloting as this year's recipient. He follows Rick Sterne of the senior class, who won the cup last year. Finkowski hails from South Deerfield, Mass.

The Williams Cup is "presented to that member of the junior class who has been chosen by the members of the senior class for his breadth of interests." In keeping with this, Finkowski has participated athletically on this year's varsity soccer and lacrosse squads and is co-captain of next year's soccer team. His extracurricular activities include the SCROLL Editorial and Business Boards.



Professor Andrews demonstrates a theory by playing his "Acetylene Sonata."  
—photo by Baker, C.

## Dr. Andrews Captivates Audience In Exploring Potentials Of Science

With the aid of Dr. Donald H. Andrews of Florida Atlantic University and a pinch of imagination the student body was treated May 14 to a pleasure cruise to Mars, a blizzard of peas, and a ballet dance by a molecule of water. Using these imaginary scenes as illustrations, Dr. Andrews delivered a down-to-earth lecture on the potentialities of a still-developing theory on the structure of the universe.

Dr. Andrews, a noted scientist for 40 years, began with a discussion of the problem of current highly specialized mechanization. He explained that the conception of the universe as one huge machine composed of countless smaller machines, an overly-precise, restricted conception, was the reason why many scientists abandoned religion in the early part of the century. However, Professor Andrews and his associates now theorize that the vibrations of the atoms, the smallest structural units of the elements,

function in a way more characteristic of musical tones than of mechanical parts.

### Sees International Prosperity

Dr. Andrews believes that an international readjustment of fundamental moral and spiritual principles to complement this theory of the universal structure will bring worldwide peace and prosperity. He looks for a society which will preclude the use of atomic weapons, which have already invalidated the idea of the balance of power. Dr. Andrews hopefully and confidently predicted that the present generation would realize this goal.

Following the lecture, Dr. Andrews answered questions for a large group of particularly interested students.

## Band Selects Baker As President; Plays At Mt. Hermon, Stoneleigh

Spring is always the busiest time of year for any school organization, and the Concert Band is no exception. Spring Day, Commencement, and many concerts are scheduled in rapid succession, and few realize how hard the members work to prepare each program.

Time was found, however, to elect the officers for the 1964-65 school year. Elected by a majority for president was Mike Baker, from Lexington, Kentucky. Baker, who, in addition to playing the baritone horn in the Band, is also the Dance Band's string bass player, will succeed this year's president, Bill Blanchard. Under him will preside newly elected Vice-president Bruce Campbell, succeeding Bob Turnbull.

### Musicians Perform Outdoors

Sunday afternoon, May 17, Deerfield's musicians traveled to Mount Hermon for a joint concert held on the lawn of the Headmaster's house. Mt. Hermon's Band director, Mr. Carleton P. Stinchfield, conducted the opening numbers of Frank Pannella's march "On the Square," the exotic "Serenata," by Leroy Anderson, and Mozart's powerful "Idomeneo."

Continuing the program, Deerfield's Dr. J. Clement Schuler took the podium for the next three numbers—the popular march "Invercargill," by Alex F. Lithgow, Dvorak's lively "Slavonic Dances," and a concert march by John Cavanaugh entitled "Burnished Brass."

Includes Popular Songs  
Mr. Stinchfield followed with two

## "A Slice Of Life"

Here Comes Summer

by Sam Weisman



Rolls Royce stumbled wearily up the steps of his dormitory, peered into the semi-darkness of the corridor, and lunged into the third room on the left, the 8 x 10 cubicle he called "Home." Sweat dripping from his tanned, handsome face, he kicked the door shut, pulled off his \$45 India Madras jacket, which he neatly dropped in the vicinity of the closet, and, his muscular body being nearly exhausted, he fell into his bed amidst a chorus of variegated squeakings from the ancient bed springs.

Rolls, or, Rollie, as he was known at the yacht club back home, lay on his back, staring blankly at the cracked ceiling. A wisp of a breeze was blowing in through the open window, providing infinitely small relief from the oppressive heat. The plain cotton curtains on the window had separated, letting a stream of fiery hot sunlight beat down upon the Persian rug in the center of the sagging floor. In an almost lethargic state Rollie reflected upon the day's proceedings.

He had only one recollection of anything his teachers had said. That was his English teacher's cheerful reminder that in just a few days he would be free to drive down to the beach in his convertible, a friend at his side, and spend the whole day having fun in the surf and sun. Encouraged by this blissful prospect, Rollie reached under the bed and pulled out his radio. Turning it on, he immediately heard the familiar strains of a song he remembered from about five years back. The voice from the radio warbled, "... Here comes summer. School is out, oh happy day! ..."

Hearing this, Rollie jumped out of his bed and bounded over to the desk. The calendar read May 26. He remembered. Today was the last day of classes and tomorrow exams would begin. Rollie let out a whoop of joy. In just a few days he really would be driving around in his baby-blue Mustang convertible. Who cares about exams? Who cares about grades? With this thought, Rollie, his vigor renewed, ran out of his room and headed for the river.

One week later, Rollie again stumbled wearily up the steps of his dorm and more or less fell into his room. He had just taken his English exam. He was all through. There had been no questions on fun in the surf and sun. There were no more tests to take, no more home-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Singsaas And Eddy Speak On A. F. S.

At an evening meeting held in the school auditorium on May 25, Sten Singaas and Bill Eddy presented talks on their work in the American Field Service.

In introducing the boys, the Headmaster commented favorably on the exchange program and remarked that a set of standards involving character and ability is characteristic of every student selected, regardless of nationality.

Bill Eddy spoke first, briefly recounting the history of the Service, which was begun in 1947. His assignment had led him to Istanbul, Turkey, where he was lodged by a native family commanding only the rudiments of English. He admitted having had to swallow his "American pride" on occasion but lost many of the misconceptions he had had about Asia Minor and thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Sten Singaas, Deerfield's Norwegian student, then took the rostrum. A candid assessment of the past year preceded a description of his homeland in which he averred the presence of "blond-haired, blue-eyed girls, deep fjords and midnight suns" but attacked those who mistake him for a Swede, as the two Scandinavian nations are proud of their distinctions. At the conclusion, he was acclaimed in a standing ovation from the audience.



The Concert Band performs outdoors overlooking the hills, at Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School.  
—photo by Davison





Spring soccer's Sten Singaas contests John Forbush of the alumni team for possession of the ball in the traditional duel witnessed by many avid soccer fans.



Boyd Tisdale and John McNamara perform in Father of the Bride.

### The Look Of Spring Day '64



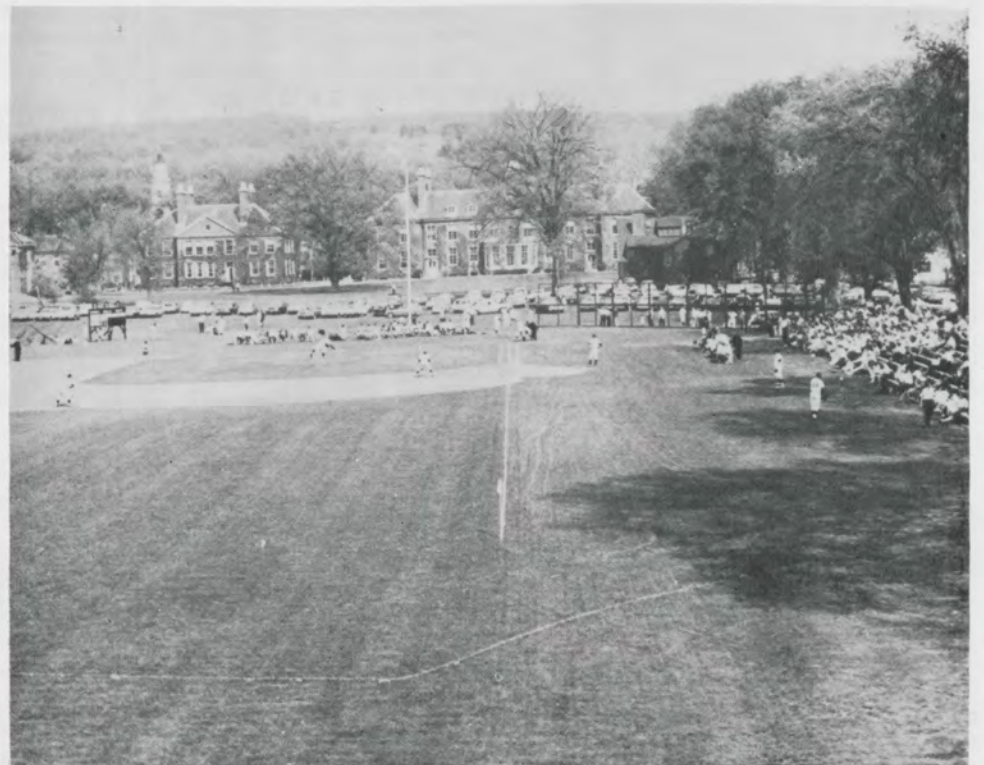
Mr. Chisholm is making quite a killing in bananas and popsicles at the picnic lunch.



The Dance Band entertains guests in the auditorium before the Friday night dramatics production.



With the assistance of favorable weather, a seemingly unending line of picnickers is served outside the dining hall.



In the afternoon's climaxing event a large crowd enjoys the baseball victory over Suffield.



### Sing Speakers

Even if we fail to solve our own vexing problems, there is still a lot of life worth living.

—Dr. Nathan A. Perilman

by Paul Wodlinger

The Rev. Harold B. Sedgwick of the Cathedral School of St. Paul in Boston, Massachusetts, spoke May 10 about miracles and how they relate to our faith. He described how it is possible to have a deeper faith if a person accepts the Biblical miracles. This can be done if we will make certain allowances for the legendary material so frequently incorporated into them. Mr. Sedgwick stressed the idea that miracles can seem real to us only if they occur within our own experience.

#### Where Is The Church Going?

The Rev. William A. Johnson of Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, spoke about the uncertain role of the Church in today's complex world, May 17. Recently there has been considerable criticism of the church and religion; strangely enough, it is the churchmen who are doing the criticizing. These censures are of a social, scientific, and moral nature. Mr. Johnson commented that many people seem to think that Christianity cannot survive in this modern, fast-moving world.

#### The Easy Solution Is Best

Dr. Nathan A. Perilman of the Congregation Emanu-el in New York City emphasized his belief that people inevitably choose the circuitous, difficult way when there is a much easier solution to a problem, May 24. Mr. Perilman commented that while the statement, "There are no more simple problems," seems correct, it is not true. In conclusion, he suggested that we should try to recapture some of the simplicity and directness found in children.

#### A SLICE OF LIFE—

(Continued from Page 4)

work to do, and no more teachers to listen to. All he had to do was pack up and go home. Rollie was free now; he had worked off his \$2800 debt. He thought, "Boy, have I worked hard this year. I deserve this vacation." He began to pack his genuine alligator suitcases.



Junior patriots do their part in Saturday's Memorial Day ceremonies.

### Masters Devise Summer Vacation Plans; Woods And Europe Prove Most Popular

With the closing of school and the coming of summer, the Deerfield faculty will once again diverge all over the United States and Europe for their summer vacations. At least two masters will be going abroad, and the rest will be traveling to other homes and favorite summer places.

Towards the middle of July Mr. McGlynn will leave the country for Sicily. He is especially fascinated by this part of Italy because all major powers have occupied it at some time and have left traces of their cultures and civilizations. Sicily is truly what Mr. McGlynn calls "an open-air museum."

#### Mr. Chisholm Goes To Munich

Mr. Chisholm will travel to Germany after school closes where he will stay with a German family that he knows in Munchen, or Munich. Using Munich as a home-base, Mr. Chisholm will journey through different parts of Europe. His basic plan is to spend most of the summer making a further first-hand

study of both the German and the French languages.

Mrs. Boyden will spend most of the summer at the Boyden's summer-home on Lake Sunapee in New Hampshire. As this will be a busy summer for the Headmaster, he will probably divide his time between his summer-home and various duties.

#### Several Go To Maine

Mr. Suitor will be leading the annual contingent of faculty who go to their summer homes and camps in Maine. In Raymond, Maine, he will reopen his summer camp for boys, Timanous. Also vacationing in Maine will be the Cobbs, the Bartlett Boydens, and the Hirths. The Cates will be in New Hampshire part of the summer.

## New Officers Take Over Helms Of Extracurricular Organizations

by Tom Newman

At Deerfield the many extracurricular organizations play an important role in the total education of a student. During the spring term the various clubs elect new officers who, each with the aid of a faculty adviser, will supervise meetings and activities.

Next year's Bridge Club will be led by President Dee Wells and Vice-president Luis Glass. One of the more intellectual societies, this club holds matches with Mt. Hermon and Vermont and annually challenges the faculty bridge enthusiasts.

#### Kocher Heads Chess

The Saturday night sessions of the Chess Club will be supervised by Chris Kocher with Rich Grossman second in command. An outside schedule with Andover, Choate, and Mt. Hermon provides members with skilled competition.

#### Thespians Select Woodruff

After their production of *Father of the Bride*, the thespians elected Twain Woodruff as head of the Dramatics Club. Stirring the acting ability of many students, this society provides refreshing entertainment for visiting alumni and parents on Spring Day.

Next year Peter Moyer will lead the dawn expeditions of the school's hearty anglers. As Secretary-Treasurer, Joe Baker will also take part in herding the Fishing Club's sleepy-headed following to the

area's rivers and the six-school tournament at Mt. Hermon.

#### Brayton Will Run Railroad

Steve Brayton will be the Chief Engineer for the Railroad Club with Kingman Strohl as Vice-president and Bob Isham as Secretary. With regard to his highly successful line, Brayton promises to keep his trains on time.

In the Rocketry and Astronomy Club, Dave Howell has been chosen President. By far the most technologically advanced organization on campus, the club carries on launchings in the South Meadows, while on a clear night the stargazers scrutinize the heavens.

#### Abbott Predicts Weather

Anyone with complaints about the weather should see President Don Abbott or Vice-president Alan Kenney of the Weather Club. These two will be in charge of the weather lights above the Memorial Building and the daily forecasts posted on the bulletin board in the Main School Building.

Next year Steve Frank and Bob Randol will act as co-chairmen of the Press Club. They will make sure that several important newspapers are supplied with the results of varsity contests.

Sam Weisman, newly elected Dance Band President, will lead his group next year at the numerous dances for which this group plays.

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June 3, 1964

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

7

## Tennis Whips Choate To End Season Undeclared

### "Great" Team Gains Ten Match Victories

by Dean Goossen

Deerfield, Mass., May 25—Deerfield tennis today achieved its first undefeated season in six years with a spectacular win over Choate. Hugh Curry, previously undefeated, fell to his longtime friend and opponent, Tico Carrero, by a 6-4, 6-1 score in number one singles. Luis Glass came back to defeat Chuck Thomas after losing his first set, while Sandy Tilney fell in three hotly contested sets. Captain Rick Sterne, Mike Mueller, and Rich Lange each won in singles, giving Deerfield a 4-2 edge going into the doubles. Curry and Glass then clinched the match with a win in doubles over Carrero and Thomas. Mr. Reade had only one word to say about the team—"Great!"

#### Hotchkiss, Exeter Fall

Lakeville, Conn., May 20—Mr. Reade's powerful tennis team had little trouble in extending its winning streak over Hotchkiss by a score of 9-0.

Exeter, N. H., May 16—A poised Deerfield tennis team downed a surprisingly weak Exeter team, 7-2. The tremendous duo of Curry and Glass once again won and remained undefeated in prep school competition.

Exeter, N. H., May 16—Following the example set by the varsity, the reserve squad defeated their Exeter counterparts, 7-2. This victory shows the depth which the varsity enjoys.

Deerfield, Mass., May 13—Faring no better than other Deerfield adversaries, the Williams freshmen fell by a 7½-1½ score.

Deerfield, Mass., May 5—The Amherst freshmen became the latest victim as Deerfield posted an easy 6½-2½ win. The varsity captured all matches except one singles and a doubles while Sterne and Mueller played to a 6-3, 4-6 tie in number two doubles.

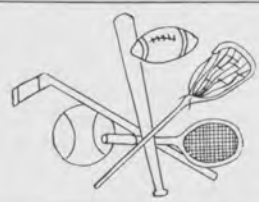
### Huey Serves . . . Luis Slams



Hugh Curry and Luis Glass, Deerfield's number one tennis duo, were undefeated in prep school competition.



The Vermont bench looks on as Jim Conant picks up an unwanted strike. —photo by Davison



## Sports of the Scroll

Although having fallen into an unexpected late-season slump, varsity baseball should have little trouble ending the season successfully against Cushing's nine this afternoon. The visitors have played better than .500 ball since losing to the Green, 14-3, earlier in the season; however, their pitching staff is expected to prove incapable once again of silencing Deerfield's bats, which appear to enjoy the offerings of C. A.'s Fran LaMagdalaine and Duncan MacNeish, either one of whom may start. Al Reeves, who hit a long home run against the varsity in late April, could cause trouble for Deerfield's recently erratic pitchers; however, it is expected that Cushing will be unable to match Deerfield's improved fielding and hitting.

Crowning their successful year, Luis Glass and Mike Mueller were recently elected co-captains of next year's varsity tennis team. Playing at positions two and five, respectively, through most of the season, they should inherit another championship squad next spring, as only three of the top seven men are graduating.

Mr. Reade's undefeated tennis squad finished its season in top form, securing tennis' first victory over Choate in six years. However, it appears that Hugh Curry may have put his national ranking in jeopardy as a result of his loss to Choate's number one player, Tico Carrero. Previously ranked number seven, a spot below Curry, Carrero won their hard-fought match, 6-4, 6-1, before the largest crowd to attend a tennis match this year. Incidentally, Curry and Carrero will be fighting it out for two more years on the prep school level, as both were sophomores this season.

Curry and Glass have a fine chance of becoming interscholastic doubles champions if they decide to enter the Nationals when competition begins at Williamstown, Mass., this June. They proved themselves to be one of the top prep school doubles combinations in the East this spring and should continue their fine record as nonchalantly as they established it.

Deerfield's lacrosse victory at Choate was particularly sweet as it was Mr. Hubbard's 100th victory as a varsity lacrosse mentor. Coming to Deerfield in 1937, Mr. Hubbard has been head coach for 13 years, capturing six New England championships and maintaining Deerfield as one of the top prep school lacrosse powers in the East. Congratulations!

\* \* \* \*

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(Continued on Page 8)

### Varsity Baseball Extends Streak To Seven Before Losing To Strong Williston, Choate

by Dan Wroblewski

Wallingford, Conn., May 23—Unable to procure valuable extra base hits, the varsity baseball team dropped a close contest to Choate, 7-4. Deerfield collected nine hits, all of which were singles, and left eleven men stranded on base.

Easthampton, Mass., May 20—In a game that was not decided until the last inning, the varsity lost to Williston, 7-6. Captain Karl Spofford sparked the Green's offensive attack with three hits and four runs batted in.

Andover, Mass., May 16—Today baseball secured an impressive victory by defeating an excellent Andover team, 6-1. Jim Dehlin went the route for Deerfield while striking out eight and limiting the Blue batters to four scattered singles. Leading the squad offensively, Tom Echeverria rattled the opposing pitchers with three hits and two runs batted in.

#### Defeat Vermont Twice

Deerfield, Mass., May 13—Timely hitting and effective pitching allowed baseball to capture an 8-2 victory over Vermont. Lowell Davis received credit for the triumph by striking out eight and granting only two

runs in eight innings. Bill Burns and Bob Fredo were productive at the plate for Deerfield.

Deerfield, Mass., May 9—Before the largest crowd of the season, Mr. Williams' varsity squad downed Suffield, 7-2, in the Spring Day classic. Chuck Krogh, Charlie Brucato and Jim Dehlin shared the mound duties and combined to concede only four hits to the opponents. Jim Conant highlighted the offensive assault with a home run, a triple and a double.

Saxtons River, Vermont, May 6—In a very one-sided contest against Vermont Academy, the varsity nine attained a 13-0 victory. Granting only a single hit, the entire pitching corps combined to quell the opponent's offense. Karl Spofford once again excelled at the plate with a home run, a double, and a single.

### Lacrosse Squad Defeats Choate

by Frank Reynolds

Wallingford, Conn., May 23—Varsity lacrosse today presented Mr. Hubbard with his one-hundredth victory while coaching at Deerfield by defeating Choate, 3-1. Scoring for the Green was opened with a goal by Dave Hagerman and was continued by Chip Wehle and Mike Finkowski. It was a well-played game, but a low-scoring one due to inaccurate shooting early in the contest.

Exeter, N. H., May 16—A hard-hitting Exeter club today handed Deerfield a disappointing 7-0 defeat. The opposition had scored only three times after three periods, leaving the Green team hopeful. A



Jack Lewis scoops in the Williams game.

fourth quarter drive, however, swamped the visitors with four more tallies, clinching the contest. Mr. Hubbard attributed the ill fate of his team to their lack of shots.

Deerfield, Mass., May 13—A determined Deerfield varsity overcame the Williams freshmen by a 6-5 score. Instrumental in the win were Brooks Scholl, with three goals, John Heath, with two goals and an assist, and Jack Lewis, with

(Continued on Page 10)



## Eleven Win Plaques In Junior Athletics; Knight Is M.V.P.

At a recent evening meeting athletic awards were given to boys on the junior level in football, basketball, and baseball who, in the opinion of their coaches, had proved most valuable to their respective teams throughout the year. The individual plaques were handed out by Mr. Lloyd W. Perrin, director of the junior athletic system. Because of a clerical error, the expected speaker was unable to appear.

The most important award of the meeting was given to Frank Knight, who was selected the most valuable player in the junior system and will have his name engraved on the James V. Z. Greenleaf Memorial Cup.

Football awards were presented first. Junior varsity winner was Frank Knight, junior winner was Blake Thurman, and fresh-soph winner was John Burns. Basketball players who received plaques were Bill Leachman of j.v.'s, Mike Baker of j.v.r.'s, Bill Herrick of juniors, and George Vary of fresh-sops. Baseball awards were given to Denny O'Kula of j.v.'s, Bob Laney of j.v.r.'s, Jack Frost of juniors and Val Chamberlain of fresh-sops.

## Choate, Andover Lose To J.V.'s; Reserves Drop Pair To Williston

by Josh Fitzhugh

*Deerfield, Mass., May 22*—Frank Knight came in to relieve Skip Mauri in the ninth inning and stopped a Choate rally, enabling the Deerfield junior varsity baseball team to win, 9-4. Backed by eight Deerfield hits and seven Choate errors, Mauri picked up the win, while striking out 13.

*Andover, Mass., May 16*—The junior varsity, scoring all their runs in the sixth inning, overcame



In the j.v. game against Choate, Barry Simpter dives into third.

the Andover j.v.'s, 4-2. Knight, at first plagued by a lack of control, settled down and pitched a four-hitter with 15 strikeouts.

*Saxtons River, Vt., May 13*—Shackled by the two-hit pitching of a strong Vermont j.v. team, the Deerfield j.v.'s lost a close one, 3-2. All the winners' hits were singles, while Denny O'Kula and Jay Mauri each collected doubles for Deerfield.

### Shut Out Vermont

*Deerfield, Mass., May 9*—Helped by a costly error on the part of their opponents, the junior varsity baseball team outlasted a Turners Falls squad today, 8-6.

*Deerfield, Mass., May 6*—Pitcher Skip Mauri, supported by the 11-hit attack of the j.v.'s, today shut out Vermont, 6-0. Mauri allowed only four hits, struck out 13, and walked one.

*Williston, Mass., May 23*—Under a 13-hit barrage and one five-run inning, the j.v. reserve baseball team succumbed to Williston, 10-8.

### Williston Wins Again

*Deerfield, Mass., May 16*—Against a hard-hitting Williston nine, the j.v. reserves were routed, 11-3. Williston dominated the hitting, as shown by their five-run fourth inning.

*Athol, Mass., May 12*—With both teams held to four hits, the reserves tied Athol 2-2 in seven innings. Dana Brownstein belted the longest hit of the day, a home run for the visitors in the fifth.

*Deerfield, Mass., May 6*—The j.v. reserve baseball squad overwhelmed Suffield this afternoon, 9-2.

## Fishing Club Keeps Title In Interscholastic Contest

On a torrid Sunday, May 23, the Fishing Club sent eight of its members to the second annual Interscholastic Fishing Tournament at Tufts' pond in Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts. Deerfield's team, though not seeded in spite of last year's win, coasted to an easy victory over Worcester, Mt. Hermon, Governor Dummer, and Suffield. The first event of the day, flycasting for accuracy, started the Deerfield avalanche when Peter Moyer and Joe Baker got first and third places. Don Campbell helped with a second in spinning. Catching three bass over fifteen inches won the lake fishing for Deerfield. A successful day was ended with the presentation of the Kenneth H. Rockey Angling Trophy to the club's coach, Mr. Charles Daniel-ski.

*Deerfield, Mass., May 16*—A weekend-weakened first fresh-soph team put up a good fight against a Mt. Hermon squad but finally succumbed, 5-4. The singles victories were equally divided between the two teams. The deciding sets of the match were played by the doubles team of John Jensen and Jay Gonzales, who lost only after playing three hard sets.

### Second Fresh-Sops Win Two

*Deerfield, Mass., May 20*—Aided by the strong play of Jim Smith in the number one position, the second fresh-soph tennis team was able to overcome an Eaglebrook opponent, 8-1. The young team of Bill Berry and Win Smith did particularly well in the doubles.

*Deerfield, Mass., May 16*—Chris Brown, Bruce Brown, John Jensen, Bill Berry, and Todd Cheney all helped to compile an 8-1 victory against Assumption Prep.

### Juniors End Season

*Deerfield, Mass., May 23*—The junior tennis squad completed its season today by losing to a Fitchburg High School team, 14-6. Larry Colker, Gary Gordon, and Clark Lauren played noteworthy matches.

## Soccer Loses Two As Alumni Triumph

*Deerfield, Mass., May 9*—The alumni soccer team today managed to eke out a win over the school's strongest spring soccer team in recent years by a score of 3-1. The Academy's squad played well throughout the encounter but only once when Sten Singsaas tallied in the first period, were they able to score.

*Deerfield, Mass., May 6*—The spring soccer team today lost to a strong University of Massachusetts freshman team, 4-1. Deerfield's lone goal was scored in the last two seconds by Peter Moyer on an assist from Jeff Fishwick.



Jim Bagg displays his broad-jumping style.

photo by Davison

## Trackmen Split Last Four Meets; J.V.'s Succumb Only To Williston

*Mt. Hermon, Mass., May 23*—Mr. Moreau Hunt's varsity track team lost a heartbreaker today to their powerful rival Mt. Hermon, 59 1/3 - 57 2/3. Although Deerfield ended on the short side of the score, there were many highlights in the meet, such as Jim O'Connor's win in the javelin and Rick Latham's time of 1:59.2 in the half-mile run breaking the Deerfield record.

*Deerfield, Mass., May 13*—The track squad vanquished a weak Williams freshman team, 81 2/3 - 35 1/3. Sweeps in the high hurdles, high jump, and javelin helped the Green to victory.

*Saxtons River, Vermont, May 9*—The strong runners for varsity track were the decisive factors in today's 77-40 rout over Vermont Academy.

*Deerfield, Mass., May 6*—The six field events proved to be the track team's downfall as it bowed to Cheshire, 69-48. Although Deerfield ran a tight meet in the track events, Rich Ince in the broad jump and Pete Gilmore in the high jump were the only two field event winners for the home team.

### J.V.'s End Outstanding Season

*Deerfield, Mass., May 25*—The j.v.'s completed their season today by winning the Arms Academy meet, which had been postponed from earlier in the season. Sweeps in the 100-yard dash, the half-mile run, the 220-yard dash, and the shot put spurred on the 90-27 rout.

*Wallingford, Conn., May 20*—The Deerfield j.v. track team proved to be the downfall of the undefeated Choate j.v.'s, by collecting 10 of the 14 firsts.

*Saxtons River, Vermont, May 13*—The strong j.v. track team again proved victorious as they conquered Vermont Academy, 67-50. Bill Kenety ran an outstanding meet, heading sweeps in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

*Williston, Mass., May 6*—Today the j.v.'s suffered their only defeat of the season at the hands of the Williston j.v.'s, 59-58.

## J.V., Fresh-Soph Lacrosse Men Finish Satisfactory Seasons

*Deerfield, Mass., May 22*—In their encounter with an evenly matched Choate squad, the j.v. lacrosse team, coached by the Messrs. Robert Merriam and Gardener Demallie, won a 4-2 victory, for which the entire team worked hard. Bill Black, Frank Clay, Jim Dill, and Doug Halsted tallied Deerfield's goals.

*Hebron, Vt., May 20*—A long bus ride seemed to affect the j.v. squad as they lost to Kimball Union Academy, 7-2.

*Winchendon, Mass., May 16*—Today the j.v.'s were downed by a strong Winchendon varsity, 7-4. Winchendon was kept from routing the Green by the outstanding efforts of goalie Jerry Fitzsimons.

*Deerfield, Mass., May 13*—The j.v. squad proved superior as they overpowered a rival Mt. Hermon team, 6-1.

*Monson, Mass., May 6*—Today the j.v.'s overwhelmed a comparatively weak Monson squad, 10-2. Tallying for the Green were attackmen Frank Clay, with two scores, and Joe Devine, with three scores.

### Fresh-Sops End Winning Season

*Deerfield, Mass., May 23*—The freshman-sophomore lacrosse squad, coached by the Messrs. Laurence Bohrer and Donald Burdick, edged a strong Williston team, 2-1.

*Hebron, Vt., May 20*—Playing their best game of the season, the fresh-sops upset a powerful Kimball Union team, 5-4.

*Deerfield, Mass., May 16*—Today the fresh-soph squad outplayed Winchendon in a 10-1 victory. The entire team was at its best, with Gary Bensen, Budington, Powers, and Brooks Watt each scoring twice.

*Mt. Hermon, Mass., May 13*—The fresh-soph suffered a 5-3 defeat in a second game with their strong rival Mt. Hermon.



Josh Fitzhugh and Scott Ellwanger battle Vermont in doubles.

particularly outstanding. Though the team won the doubles, their play was not at all strong, with a 29-19 game score.

### SPORTS OF THE SCROLL—

(Continued from Page 7)

It was a day of inches at Mt. Hermon as varsity track lost to the Maroon by a mere 1 2/3 points. Rick Latham broke the Deerfield half-mile record for the second time this year with a time of 1:59.2; however, it was not fast enough to beat Hermon's speedster, Jim Vincent, who raced around the track in the spectacular time of 1:56.4.



The Princeton varsity lacrosse team stopped at Deerfield for a practice session on the day before its contest with Dartmouth.



## Dedication Of U. Mass. Gym Honors Mr. Boyden's Influence On Athletics



The Headmaster expresses his gratitude, while University President John W. Lederle listens.

With the dedication of the Frank L. Boyden Physical Education Building on the University of Massachusetts campus was crowned another tribute to the Headmaster's influence in and regard for the athletic activities throughout this region and New England. The university's Dean of the School of Physical Education pointed out that, as a great educator, Mr. Boyden has a "paramount concern for the education of the whole person." He realizes the value of "the knowledge learned on the athletic field."

Thanks to the Headmaster's fruitful breadth of interest, he has incorporated physical fitness, healthy rivalry, and liberal athletic activity into an element of being worthy of our heritage. His unceasing interest in boys and their activities has stimulated similar interest throughout this area, resulting in athletic programs and facilities and many other benefits. All of these contributions are signified by the state university's new gymnasium, a virtual "laboratory of human experience," as one physical educator has called it.

Few people realize that Mr. Boy-

den was a pioneer in formulating and instituting New England secondary school athletic programs. Starting with his first years in Deerfield and continuing to the present, he has been concerned with providing systems which embrace all levels of skill, giving every boy an opportunity to learn, to work, and to play for his school. In fact, to get the first Deerfield teams going, he himself joined the squads. Deerfield's own facilities and teams attest to his enthusiasm.

Mr. Boyden holds, in addition to other tokens of recognition, the Sportsmanship Brotherhood citation, awarded, in the words of a 1954 SCROLL, "For his outstanding contribution to good sportsmanship."

Sports are very much a part of Mr. Boyden. Whether listening to his review of a recent baseball game or watching him at a contest, one can feel his enthusiasm. His pleasure comes in watching and in knowing that he has forwarded the cause of athletics. He may be justly satisfied with the significant results of his contributions to and belief in America's boyhood.



The Frank L. Boyden Gymnasium on the University of Massachusetts campus.



Mr. Boyden, an avid sports enthusiast, is always on the bench with the squad.



The Headmaster is the mentor of every Deerfield baseball team.



It was not so long ago . . .



From left to right, the Messrs. Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education; Delbert Oberteuffer, from Ohio State University, and President Lederle join the Headmaster inside the new physical education building.



# Jr. Baseball Ends Winning Season; Fresh-Soph Teams Break Even

Greenfield, Mass., May 25—Mr. Ball's junior baseball team nipped Greenfield today, 10-9. Jack Frost pitched eight innings and was relieved by Jack Burns in the ninth. Andy Higgins, Steve Smith, and George Vary each had three hits.

Deerfield, Mass., May 22 — The junior nine defeated Choate 8-6 today to continue its winning streak. Jack Burns pitched for 8 1/3 innings and had 12 strike-outs.

Deerfield, Mass., May 20—Junior baseball made a late-inning comeback to tie Mount Hermon, 7-7, after trailing 7-2 in the eighth inning. The game was called after the ninth inning because of lack of time.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., May 16 — Steve Smith was the winning pitcher as the junior squad downed Mount Hermon, 8-4.

### VARSITY LACROSSE—

(Continued from Page 7)

A single tally. The game was never on ice; Williams, behind 5-3 in the third period, threatened with two goals in the last quarter, but were subdued by the home team's sixth, and final, goal.

Deerfield, Mass., May 9—Playing what was probably their best game so far this season, Mr. Hubbard's cradlers smothered the Holy Cross freshmen, 16-0. High scorer for the home team was Heath, with six goals. Hagerman, Tex Poor, and Andy Saxon each scored twice.

Hanover, N. H., May 6—A good effort from both teams resulted in a frustrating 6-6 tie between Deerfield and Dartmouth '67 today. Heath, Poor, and Russell contributed one goal apiece during the first three quarters of play. Outstanding play from co-Captain Saxon, who scored three times in the fourth period, tied the game. The overtime period, unfortunately, was unproductive for both sides.

Deerfield, Mass., May 13—Juniors defeated the Wilbraham junior varsity today, 12-2, having lost to the same team 8-3 earlier in the season.

Deerfield, Mass., May 12—Hopkins Academy fell to the junior team by a score of 17-2. Pitcher Jack Burns gave up no earned runs.

Deerfield, Mass., May 9 — The junior squad performed well for the Spring Day crowd, beating the Turners Falls j.v.'s, 8-2.

Greenfield, Mass., May 25—The first freshman-sophomore baseball team defeated Greenfield today by a 9-2 score. David Howe pitched the entire game. Leading hitter was Bill Howe, with two doubles and a single. Despite a three-run first inning giving them an early lead, the team was overpowered May 23, by a good Turners Falls team, 8-3. Frank Davies had two hits. Earlier the same team edged Williston 13-12 May 20, getting four runs in the last inning.

A powerful Worcester contingent routed the team May 16 by a score of 13-3, but Eaglebrook fell to them May 15, 10-9. Bruce Privratsky hit a seventh inning triple to score the tying run. Holy Trinity overcame the freshman-sophomore squad May 12 by a score of 8-7.

Turners Falls, Mass., May 23 — The second fresh-sops beat Turners Falls 9-5. Earlier, May 20, Frontier Regional High School defeated the team by a score of 8-2. However, Eaglebrook fell victim to the second fresh-sops May 13 in a hard-fought battle ending in a score of 7-5. Bement overpowered the squad May 12 with a 12-4 count.



The bench concentrates on the game as the baseball team defeats Suffield on Spring Day.

# Deerfield Sportsmen Continue To Excel In College Athletics

Many members of last year's undefeated baseball team are now playing college ball. They include Gerry Boyle at Brown, Jed Devine at Yale, Ted McPherson at Williams, Ed Mellick at Dartmouth. Devine, captain of last year's Deerfield team, is also captain of the Yale freshmen. Alumni now playing varsity baseball include Bob Lanz '61 at Bates, Jon Nesvig '62 at Williams, Art Roberts '61 at Columbia, and Chip Stofer '62 at Cornell.

Last year's New England champion lacrosse team has sent players to many colleges, including Dartmouth, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Yale. The 1961 lacrosse team, also New England champions, is represented at Williams by Mike Annison, one of the highest-scoring attackmen in the nation, by Bob Hallagan at Williams, Don Ogilvie at Yale, and by Tom Thayer and John Fuller at North Carolina, to name a few.

Tennis players on varsity teams include Howie Coonley '62 at Pennsylvania, Tucky Mays '61, number one at Dartmouth, Don McAuslan '62 at Yale, and Tom Poor '61 at Amherst. Among those active in track are Bill Bliss '61, at Annapolis, Scott Harrison '61 at Carleton, and Chris Rudd '62, who recently broke the Tafts javelin record.

### FACULTY OUTLOOK—

(Continued from Page 3)

thing or someone even if you did not understand. I would like to see you enthuse.

I suppose what I really want is a society that gets a kick out of living, a society that anticipates each new activity, knowing that there will be something to learn. I would like to see you look forward to believing in something and someone. I would like to see you toss aside a "you convince me" attitude and graciously admit that life is wonderful.

Pressured by the demand to succeed, we have all lost some of our understanding. We must compete for our place and we should fight always for that in which we believe, but not at the expense of everyone else. I am tired of hearing that the problems you face are

greater than men at any time. Since the world began, man has had problems and has been under pressure. Think of yourselves as the generation of opportunity and thank God that you have a chance to show some responsibility. Be glad that you are who you are, that you have what you have. If you will enthuse and delight in all that is available, you will be pleasant to live with. Specialize and be happy, and you will be successful. Be indifferent, and narrow, and unhappy, and you, your community, and your country will not have much to offer to the generations which I hope will follow you.

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