



The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXIX

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., October 3, 1964

Number 2

Thirteen Masters Enlarge Faculty; Four From Class Of '60 Return

Wealth Of Experience, Background Will Enrich School Life

by Jim Averill

Thirteen new men joined the Deerfield Academy faculty when classes got underway September 17 for the school's 165th year. Joining the English Department were Mr. Raymond D. Battocchi of Hartford, Connecticut, Mr. John R. Crutchfield '60, of Gladstone, New Jersey, and Mr. Charles C. Kessler of Lynnfield, Massachusetts. Additions to the Mathematics Department were Mr. Robert P. Hammond of East Greenwich, Rhode Island and Mr. Robert Kaufmann of Flourton, Pennsylvania. Mr. Bredin R. Delap of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, England, and Mr. William Morse of Princeton, New Jersey are new members of the Foreign Language Department.

Teaching history is Mr. John Broughan '60, of Greenfield. Four men are supervising dormitories while continuing their studies at the University of Massachusetts. They are Mr. Richard C. Dils of Washington, Connecticut, Mr. David H. Hirth '60, of Deerfield, Mr. Ralph

W. Moore of Springfield, Massachusetts, and Mr. Peter K. Noonan '60, of Springfield, Ohio. Taking over as head trainer is Mr. Charles O. Demers of Amherst.

The master of Scaife II, Mr. Broughan, Georgetown University '64, is assisting in the Admissions Office while teaching his course in Medieval History. At college he was active in student government and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Mr. Hirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hirth, is now in charge of Pocumtuck III. A graduate of Bowdoin, he played soccer and lacrosse there. Mr. Hirth is now doing post-graduate work in biology at the University. Mr. Noonan is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he took pre-med courses and played varsity football and lacrosse. He is presently running a special biology laboratory session and supervising the third floor of Field House.

Mr. Crutchfield, a graduate of Amherst College, is teaching freshman and junior English and supervising Pocumtuck II. At college he played varsity soccer, hockey, and lacrosse.

Mr. Delap Comes From Scotland

Mr. Delap, who is teaching Latin and French, recently retired as headmaster of the Wester Elchies School in Aberlour, Scotland, after serving there for 27 years. He is the father of Miss Amanda Delap, Mr. Miller's secretary.

Mr. Hammond, Wesleyan '61, is in charge of Wells II and teaches mathematics to seniors and juniors. Since his graduation from college, he has taught mathematics in Sol-

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The new masters, standing, from left to right, are Mr. Dils, Mr. Crutchfield, Mr. Morse, Mr. Kaufmann, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Hirth, and Mr. Broughan. Seated are Mr. Battocchi, Mr. Noonan, Mr. Demers, Mr. Kessler, and Mr. Delap. Absent is Mr. Moore.

Articulate Presidents And Captains Spark New Season At Fall Rally

The annual Fall Rally summarized the non-academic opportunities of the school at a meeting of the entire student body in the Memorial Building last evening.

In a program moderated by Jed Dietz, president of the Senior Council, presidents, captains, or representatives of the clubs and varsity teams briefly extolled the merits of their organizations.

Addresses were intended to stimulate interest among both old and new boys. Extra-curricular activity, much regarded merely as an aid to college admission, was shown to have a more direct attraction in its worthwhile diversion and in the familiar rivalries of intra-organizational competition.

Dave Knight, co-captain of varsity soccer, campaigned for the school's largest sport, but was opposed by Captain Bucky Ehrgood, representing cross-country, and Captain Dave Lapointe of football. Ed Flickinger spoke on basketball, and

Deerfield Alumni Journal Wins Citation At Denver

In Denver, Colorado, this summer the Forty-Ninth General Conference of the American Alumni Council judged alumni magazines from all over the country. During the judging *The Deerfield Journal* was competing with college magazines operated by full-time professional staffs as well as with other secondary school alumni publications.

No distinction as to the type and size of the various institutions competing was made by the Alumni Council, yet the *Journal*, without any full-time professional staff, received an honorable mention in the appearance category for "credible achievement." This year the *Journal* won the only award given to a secondary school in the competition.

Vacation Experiences Vary With Masters

Enjoying the arid climate of Sicily, Mr. McGlynn spent the summer quite a distance from the Pocumtuck Valley. Staying in the town of Taormina, he managed to tour the entire island, which he found infinitely interesting and possessed of a majestic landscape. He frequently journeyed to the ancient Greek and Norman ruins on the island of Sicily. While enjoying this lively vacation, he was pleasantly reminded of Deerfield upon meeting Mr. Chisholm, who was passing the summer in Munich, Germany, as he has for several years. During a respite in his informal studies, he paid Mr. McGlynn an unexpected visit.

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Captain Kim Morsman told of the advantages of the hockey system. Captains Dermot Quinn of swimming, Barry Simpter of skiing, and Chick Reutter of squash concluded the coverage of winter sports.

Spring athletics were paid tribute by varsity baseball player Jim Conant, Luis Glass, co-captain of tennis, Rick Latham of track, and Captain Brooks Scholl of lacrosse.

The non-athletic side of extra-curricular participation was discussed by Jack Davis, editor of the *SCROLL*, and Norton Grubb, chairman of the rival *Pocumtuck*. Mike Baker praised Deerfield's Band, and

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Dave Donnelley Recalls Excursion Of Cruising Down River Danube

by Winston Emmons

"I don't know where to begin." This was the initial reaction from Dave Donnelley '60 when he was questioned about his canoe trip down the Danube River with eight contemporaries last summer. Accompanying Donnelley were Bill Backer '60, Bill Fitzhugh '60, Mike Lewis '61, and five other college students. "Our trip was completely non-political," Donnelley explained. "We went simply to meet people and students as well as for the sporting aspect."

Covering approximately 1700 miles — from Ulm, Germany to the Black Sea — in three months, the group passed through seven nations, five of which are Communist ruled. On an average day the party traveled 25 miles, usually camping out and doing their own cooking. A side trip to rough the rushing waters of Yugoslavia's Drina River was the only detour. At large cities the group would stop for several days for land trips to the interior.



Dave Donnelley discusses the Danube River expedition.

A Welcome Is Waiting

The boys were overwhelmed by their reception. Common people who seldom see meat, butter, or chocolate were delighted to "break bread" with "the Americans." Students at Budapest sacrificed five

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WELCOME FUND AGENTS

On behalf of the student body THE SCROLL wishes to welcome class representatives for the Alumni Fund drive.

Class Committeemen Meet To Consider 1964 Alumni Fund

by Tom Newman

One of the most crucial sources of Deerfield Academy's income is the annual Alumni Fund drive. The gifts which Deerfield graduates, parents, and friends contribute to the school provide, among other essentials, more student aid and better faculty salaries. Each year during the fall the chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee meets with the class agents at Deerfield to discuss their duties and the Fund's goal. Presiding at this year's conference today are the retiring chairman, Mr. J. Thomas Griffin '48, and the new director, Mr. Earl R. Silvers '35.

Fund Fluctuates

Within the past five years the Fund has had several interesting results. After 1959 the percent of participation leveled at approximately 56%. In the 1960-61 drive the amount given jumped \$27,000 to \$146,427. Last year the final total reached \$144,788. Since the first Fund of 1952, contributions have tripled and the percent of participation has nearly doubled. However, this worthy record must continue to improve if it is to meet the growing needs of the school. Mr. Silvers will initiate the 1964 Fund late in October following a report to the alumni on the past 12 years of progress.

Trustees Meet Shortly

Monday, October 12, the Deerfield Academy Board of Trustees,

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VISITING ADMISSIONS OFFICERS

- Oct. 6—Mr. Ronald M. Betz
Syracuse University
- Oct. 8, 10, 11—Mr. Rixford Snyder and Mr. Douglas Walker
Stanford University
- Oct. 9—Dr. Stafford H. Cassell
American University
- Oct. 13—Mr. William Ammentorp
Carleton College
Mr. Larry Arrington
Roanoke College
Mr. Dan Tyson
Rockford College
- Oct. 14—Mr. Richard Gerard
Franklin College
- Oct. 15—Mr. Robert Jackson
Oberlin College
Mr. Eugene Wilson
Amherst College
- Oct. 20—Mr. Edgar McDonald
Washington University
Mr. Henry Coleman and
Mr. John Wellington
Columbia University
- Oct. 21-22—Mr. Wallace McDonald and
Mr. Peter Gunness
Harvard University
- Oct. 22—Mr. Ronald Potier
Clark University
Mr. James Mottice
Hiram College
- Oct. 23—Mr. F. P. Curtis
Menlo College

A Choice

Deerfield is a testing-ground for a unique and important choice which each of us must make. Perhaps, being an "ivory tower," it allows its students to live in relative ease and security, sheltered from the struggles of the outside world. At the same time it challenges anyone who is willing to accept, to the artificial, but very real, struggles in athletics, for grades, and so on. The point is that here it is not necessary to struggle. Every day we can choose between comfort and discomfort, action and inaction, struggle and quiescence.

I do not want to say whether the goals of these struggles are worthwhile or not. What I wish to say has to do with struggle and exertion in themselves, irrespective of goals or prizes. Every student should, indeed must, choose the hard way, plunge himself into exertion, even if the goal to be attained does not mean much to him. Everyone should push himself occasionally to the limits of his strength and endurance and should even go looking for struggle, pain, exhaustion, and discouragement. This, perhaps, sounds ridiculous. It is not that struggle and pain are good in themselves. Struggle and pain are tools. They have, in themselves, the broadening effect of another dimension of experience. They can be used, quite coldly and with great effect, against one of the worst habits into which we can fall. To be satisfied with what one can do and understand easily is to be satisfied with what one is, with the confinement of one's narrow experience. It is denying the opportunity to grow, which is the whole purpose of coming to school. Struggle, exertion, and pain are almost conditions of growing. They are a means of breaking out of the shell of our complacency, of finding out what is really possible and comprehensible, and of testing the limits of what we can feel, see, and do. As such, they must be welcomed unreservedly by each of us.

—R. J. M.

Congratulations

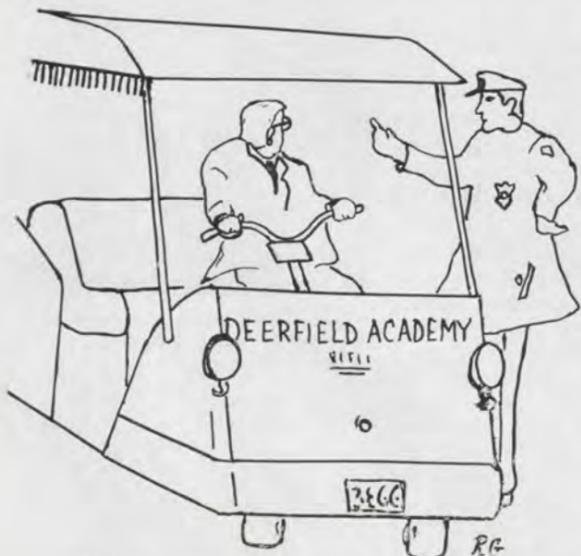
THE SCROLL extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Boyle, who were married on June 27 in South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, the home of Mrs. Boyle, the former Miss Hannah Bent. After a spectacular departure by seaplane the couple began an automobile tour that took them through Canada, California, and Mexico. The Boyles now reside in Pocumtuck I.

Sing Speakers

- October 4 — The Rev. Paul A. Wolfe, Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City
- October 11 — The Rev. Anthony R. Parshley, Diocesan Youth Advisor, Providence, Rhode Island
- October 18 — The Rev. Carl R. Scovel, The First Parish Church, Sudbury, Mass.

Editorial Board Tryouts

All underclassmen are invited to try out for the SCROLL Editorial Board. At a meeting to be held early next week time limits and style requirements will be explained. Listen for the announcement.



Sorry sir, but this is only a 15 m.p.h. zone.



3400 Filipinos listen attentively as A.F.S. representative Ned Post speaks.

Scratching The Surface Of A Summer

by Ned Post

Editor's Note: Ned Post, a senior, spent the summer in the Philippines, sponsored by the American Field Service.

I had just finished my homework when he came in and flopped down on my bed. He didn't say anything for a moment or two, then, animated by heaven knows what, he suddenly started. "Say, didn't you go to the Philippines this summer with the American Field Service?"

I nodded affirmatively. "What's the purpose of that anyway? I mean, did you have to work?"

"Well," I began, turning in my chair, "the Field Service tries to increase a person's understanding of human relations by placing him in a foreign family and letting him become a member of that family."

"Ooooooh, I see. What was your family like?"

"They were great," I replied. "Probably the friendliest people I'll ever meet. My dad was the city judge, but what a sense of humor. He was about the only one who laughed at my 'elephant' jokes. Mom was much the same, only a little softer. As for Tony, my brother, well, he was a typical teenager. The rest of the household was made up of various relatives and Fe and Beata, our two maids. You know, it only costs about seven dollars a month for a maid there."

"I guess there wasn't too much money floating around."

"In some places there was and in others there wasn't. The Filipinos still depend on land produce for their income. And thus, Negros, my island, is the richest simply because of the vast amount of sugar grown there."

"But everyone there couldn't have been rich."

"You're right there," I answered. "Unfortunately, judging by income, there is no real middle class in the Philippines. Most of the money is controlled by about eight or nine percent of the population, the big landholders. The rest of the white-collar workers make only 50 to 100 dollars a month. The minimum wage is a dollar a day and many field hands get less than that."

"How the devil do they get by on that?"

"Well, first of all, the Philippines' prices aren't high, simply because no one can afford them. A coke costs about four cents, a double feature movie is only seven cents, and a good tailor-made suit, about 25 dollars. On the other hand, the Philippines having practically no industries, all metal goods must be imported, and they have to pay through the nose for these."

"What did you do while you were there?"

"Oh, went to parties, made speeches, was a d.j., sang on the radio and television, went to school, met people and things like that. It was really a lot of fun."

"It must have been. What did you like best?"

"I guess the thing I liked most was the people. I've never met such kindness in my whole life. It was really unbelievable. Everywhere I turned they were there, always ready to help. I never heard an unkind word from anyone. It's kind of hard to believe it's all over; what an experience."

"Yeah, I guess it was. Say, can I borrow your algebra?"

Random Shots

THE SENIOR MEETING after dinner last Sunday was highlighted by a spontaneous display of gallantry on the part of Brooks Scholl. A certain fair-haired young lady by the name of Swanson must have seen something in Brooks that he didn't know he had. Mr. Scholl, not one to waste an opportunity of this nature, made an attempt at acknowledging her pleasantries, but found it difficult to do in the presence of some 170 interested spectators. Color him red.

IN THE ANNUAL DESSERT DERBY, spice cake has taken an early lead over the pre-season favorite, white cake with white icing, by a score of 3 to 2, according to the latest figure released by the Russell Poll. Spice cake is on the rebound from last spring's competition, when white cake was the winner with a record breaking number of appearances, 19. The SCROLL extends its heartiest compliments to the chef!

—S. W.

In Support Of The Young At Heart

"If young hearts were not so clever,
Oh, they would be young for ever."

—A. E. Housman
A Shropshire Lad

I overheard a student say words to the effect that it is as important to be young at heart as it is to be mature of mind.

It is commonplace to attribute wisdom to age and, figuratively, vice-versa. A precocious child is robbed of his youth when the first adult exclaims "and so young!" and affixes the misnomer "mature." What we need is *A Guide to the Art of Being Young Intelligently*. Youth is a great beauty, and accumulated wisdom leaves accumulated wrinkles.

Of course, one can be old at twenty or young at eighty. Youth and age, aside from physical, are states of mind: one bright and shiny, the other corroded and worn. The corrosive is knowledge. Knowledge is experience, and experience is wisdom, except for fools. Wisdom forces man to change, because it "opens his eyes" and dangles ideals in front of him. It is the donkey chasing the ever-equidistant carrot.

But man is blessed with satisfaction, rationalization, and faith. Satisfaction is the illusion through which man can avoid despairing of his lack of achievement and wisdom. Rationalization is his means of obtaining satisfaction. And faith passes the buck of destiny to a Higher Executive.

Specialization, too-early competition, the overpowering morbidity of communicative organs, even parental dismissal of disillusionment with "that's life"—these are making children too old too soon.

To those who feel that age, or maturity, is not such a bad thing, I might reply that only in youth—in the *naivete*, the absolute sanity, and the refreshing exuberance in the wonderment of living which only the young at heart possess—can we entrust the future of this planet. In effect, we should do away with the present reality. It could be done through world-wide education (or is it indoctrination?). Make every man a child, and a child's faith would supplant the craving for wisdom.

—L. C.

Movies

- October 3 — 633 Squadron
This World War II melodrama is an action-packed 1964 United Artists release featuring thrilling color shots of aerial bombing runs, starring Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris, and Maria Perschy.
- October 10 — *Captain Newman, M. D.*
This color comedy relates the antics of Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Eddie Albert, Bobby Darin, and lovely Angie Dickinson in an Air Force "psycho ward."
- October 17 — *Seven Days in May*
Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey's prize-winning book has been made into an absorbing, fast-moving movie portraying a hypothetical military plot to overthrow the government of the United States. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, and Ava Gardner star.



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Kennedy

vs.

Keating



by Roger Black

Senator Kenneth Keating has been using three recurrent themes against Robert Kennedy in the New York senatorial race. They are that Kennedy is running on his family's name, that he has no real interest in New York, and that he will do anything to advance his political fortunes.

Senator Keating would have us believe that Robert Kennedy's candidacy depends on the Kennedy legacy. It is true that his brother's death forced upon him a certain responsibility toward the American people; but only through a rather cruel sophism can it be said that he is taking gross advantage of his un-asked-for situation. What is more, who would wish to limit each family to one politician? Who would want to delete John Quincy Adams and Franklin Roosevelt from our history books?

As for the "carpet-bagger" charge, one can find little reason for its being an issue. After all, it was the people of New York, through the party system of county and state conventions, who invited Kennedy.

The myth of an unscrupulously opportunistic Kennedy is easily tied

(Continued on Page 7)

by Jed Dietz

In an analysis of Robert Kennedy's attempt to unseat the incumbent Senator Kenneth Keating, one must overlook the hue and cry which accompanies the campaign, and must draw from its midst the pure and uncluttered issues.

From the start, the Kennedy campaign shocked the upper echelons of both major parties. And so it should. Both Republicans and Democrats are worried about the effect this election might have on our representative system of government. They are worried about Mr. Kennedy's claim that, through his Democratic connections with the Johnson Administration, he can do more for New York. They wonder about his pledge that he has no other ambition than to be the junior Senator from New York. They wonder about his experience. And so they should.

These are real and important questions which need answering.

First, despite its rejection by the Kennedy camp as being insignificant, the "carpetbag" issue must be faced. The kind of representative government we now enjoy is based on the premise that each state is represented by a person who, ostensibly, is familiar with his state and his constituents. Let there be no mistake about it; Mr. Kennedy has not lived in New York since his childhood, and he has had little or no occasion to be involved with New York affairs since.

Second, Kennedy's claim that he can do more for New York through Johnson patronage is unjustifiable. The President is in no political debt to Mr. Kennedy; and, after the denial to him of the Vice-Presidency, it does not seem likely that the would-be junior Senator from New York is in line for any favors.

Third, the fact that Robert Kennedy is using the Senate seat as the first rung up the ladder of elective office is no professional secret. The most he has done to reassure

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Behrends Donate To Redecoration

The Behrend Room, in memory of Mr. Warren Behrend, located in the Old Gymnasium, has recently been redecorated with funds donated by Mrs. Ernest R. Behrend, and Mrs. Caryl Sayre, his sister. The redecoration began during the first week of last spring vacation. The money served to re-upholster the chairs and the couch and to supply curtains for the windows.

Mrs. Behrend, Mr. Behrend's mother, also loaned three paintings and various sea curios under glass to the room. The paintings were copies made explicitly for the elder Mr. Behrend's yawl, the *Amida*. The sea curios are part of a set which was loaned to Mystic Sea Port in Connecticut by the Behrends and include ships and other interesting objects in bottles. Probably the most outstanding object donated by Mrs. Behrend is the replica of her husband's yawl made precisely to scale.

Room Will Benefit All

The redecoration, in memory of the elder Mr. Behrend and Mr. Sayre, has been carried out in hopes of developing a room to be actively used by both students and parents.

Memorial Building Lights Predict Weather Change

New boys may wish to know the meaning of the various colored lights that shine from the top of the Memorial Building. The lights are the responsibility of the Weather Club and are used to forecast the area's weather. A white light signifies clear weather, orange is cloudy, orange and white mean partly cloudy, red means rain, and green is snow. President of the Weather Club Don Abbott, Vice-President Alan Kenney, and Faculty Adviser Mr. Arthur S. Williams supervise the changing of the lights. The light switches and several weather instruments are in the weather room on the top floor of the Memorial Building.

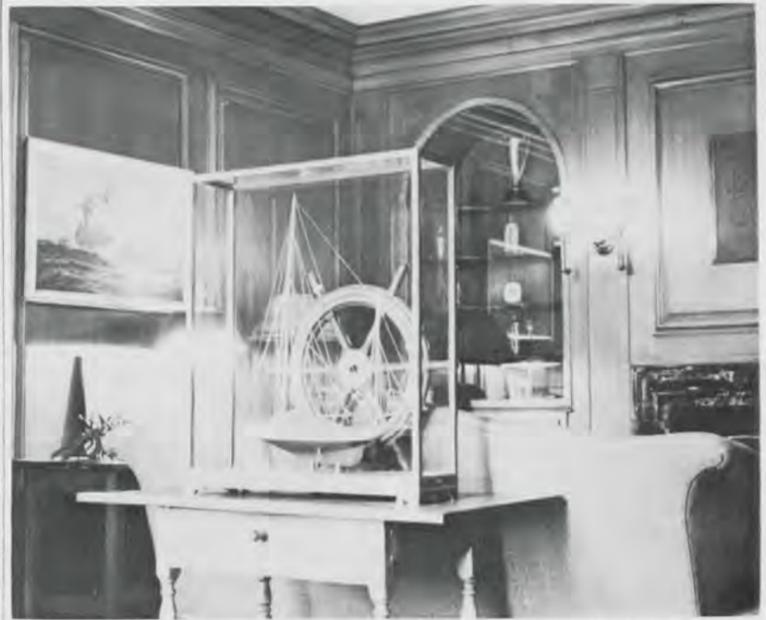
Students Assume Various Roles At National Political Conventions

The Cow Palace and Convention Hall were not without a touch of Deerfield this summer, as six students journeyed to either California or New Jersey to attend one of the political conventions. Our represent-

atives in San Francisco included John Chittick, Chip Harris, and Roger Percy, while Roger Black, Bruce Campbell, and Tony Kerner were in Atlantic City.

Chittick was one of three pages who worked for the Massachusetts delegation, and much of the time he was on the convention floor amid such personages as former President Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, and Representative William E. Miller. Harris' position was that of Honorary Sergeant-at-Arms for the Tennessee delegation. Percy, whose father is the Republican candidate for Governor of Illinois, reported two days early to serve as an aide for his father. During the proceedings he sat with the Illinois delegation.

Black worked at the Democratic Convention for the nationwide organization Young Citizens For Johnson. Some of the duties of his post were guide, driver, host, and secretary. Campbell was on the staff of the *Chicago Sun Times* reporters and served as an interviewer and errand boy. The highlight of his job occurred when he interviewed the heads of the Mississippi Freedom Party. Kerner, son of the Governor of Illinois, had a seat with the delegation of that state.



The recently redecorated Behrend room is now open for the school's use. —photo by Baker

Headwaiters, Dorm And Table Proctors Supervise Freshmen, Aid In Dining Hall

Again this year seven capable seniors were selected to supervise the boys living in two freshmen dormitories. Under Mr. Sullivan's direction in John Williams House are Ed Flickinger, Sandy Lee, John Meyer, Ned Post, and Mike Terry, and assisting Mr. Harwell in Ashley House are Tom Newman and Bob Randol.

Flickinger is active in varsity football, basketball, and lacrosse, sings in the Glee Club, and debates for the Senate. Lee, a Glee Club manager, is in the Sailing, Bridge, and Model Railroad Clubs. Meyer is a member of the Glee Club, a cheerleader, and Publication Manager of THE SCROLL. Newman is a member of the SCROLL Editorial Board and the Senate. Post, besides being one-eighth of the Glee Club's Double Quartet and a SCROLL Editorial Board member, is co-captain of Cheerleading and vice-president of the Forum. Randol, playing varsity football and tennis, is co-chairman of the Press Club, a member of the Sailing Club, and a Forum debater. Terry, Cheerleading co-captain, belongs to the Glee Club, Weather Club, Fishing Club, and Model Railroad Club.

In order to increase the efficiency of the Dining Hall, eighteen seniors have been chosen to help Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Ruggles as headwaiters and table proctors. The four table proctors, Bruce Campbell, Jed

Dietz, Jay Judson, and Sandy Lee, substitute for absent masters. The headwaiters are Mike Burns, Jack Davis, Ed Flickinger, Jim Gaffney, Dave Giddings, Randy Hack, Bobby Ives, John Meyer, Kim Morsman, Mike Mueller, Ned Post, Peter Russell, Charlie Seyffer, and Jim Tisdale.

Gallery Displays American Artists

The Hilson Gallery at present has on display selections from the Charles P. Russell Memorial Collection, donated by Mr. Lucius D. Potter. Described by the student adviser for the gallery, Chris Monkhouse, as a small but representative collection of American art from the Colonial and Romantic Periods, it includes works by such well-known artists as John Singleton Copley, Benjamin West, Thomas Sully, and Eastman Johnson.

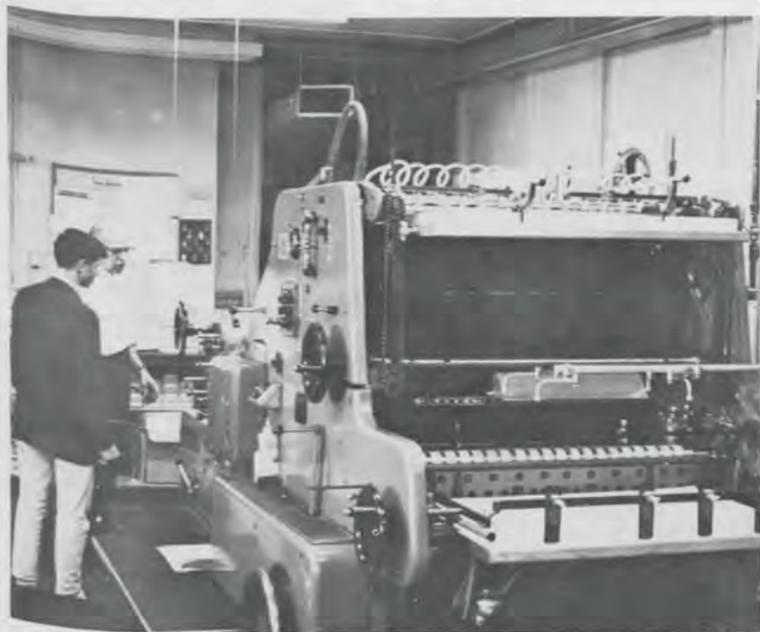
Since its opening in 1955, the Edwin G. Hilson Gallery for Creative Art has displayed a wide variety of painting and sculpture each year. During recent years, under the supervision of the art director, formerly Mr. Bliss, the gallery has been in constant use.

Greenfield Printers Install New Press Of Highest Quality

Last week E. A. Hall & Company, Inc., Printers, of Greenfield enhanced their printing capabilities with the addition of a Mergenthaler 38 cylinder press. Half as large as the 32-year-old Whitlock press which it replaced, the Mergenthaler incorporates many technical advances. It triples the 1500 sheet per hour capacity of the old press and produces a superior copy free from ink discrepancies.

Press Runs Automatically

The new replacement is entirely automatic, even to self-feeding of paper. Instead of requiring two men to load and remove paper, the Mergenthaler needs but one operator. Another labor-saving feature is the self-lubricating system which bathes the huge drive gears in a continuous spray of oil. However, the most salient advantage of Hall's acquisition lies in the uniform high quality of printing of this precision mechanism.



Mr. Herb Schneider of E. A. Hall & Co., Inc. in Greenfield explains to Tom Newman the advantages of the new Mergenthaler press. —photo by Baker

Geographic Distribution

Arizona	1	Oklahoma	1
California	10	Oregon	1
Colorado	2	Pennsylvania	12
Connecticut	61	Rhode Island	6
Delaware	1	South Carolina	2
Florida	7	South Dakota	1
Georgia	3	Tennessee	4
Idaho	1	Texas	5
Illinois	17	Utah	1
Indiana	2	Vermont	11
Iowa	2	Virginia	4
Kentucky	3	Washington	2
Maine	16	Washington, D. C.	4
Maryland	4	West Virginia	3
Massachusetts	148	Wisconsin	2
Michigan	4		
Minnesota	2	TOTAL	517
Mississippi	1	Libya	1
Missouri	1	Canada	2
Nevada	1	England	2
New Hampshire	11	France	1
New Jersey	31	Iran	1
New York	114	Korea	1
North Carolina	5	South Vietnam	1
North Dakota	1		
Ohio	9	TOTAL	9

Number of states represented: 41

Number of foreign countries represented: 7

Sing Speakers

A God who drew distinctions on the basis of race, privilege, or national allegiance would deny the very nature of divine love.

—The Rev. Mr. Wallace W. Anderson

by Paul Wodlinger

The Rev. Mr. William H. Crawford, Jr., Headmaster, Saint Peter's School, Peekskill, New York, spoke on our need of watching the clock within us, September 27. There are, he said, four kinds of clocks, and they control what type of job a man does as well as what kind of a man he is. If a man's clock is too fast, he thinks he must get the job done regardless of the results. The "slow clock" person can never quite "catch up." He is often so preoccupied with himself that he can never take on any responsibility. People with a "stopped clock" do not change or develop as individuals because they lack a *cause a vivre*. The person on time is willing to learn from the past, but he doesn't insist on living in it. In an organized way he works quietly and cheerfully toward the goal he has set.

The Rev. Mr. Wallace W. Anderson of Faith Congregational Church in Springfield, Massachusetts, outlined on September 20 our need for "larger maps." By this he meant that a man should always view things with an open mind and a sense of perspective. As an illustration, he told of how Alexander Pope, the English poet, mistook a group of English gentlemen for all the world. When God is at the center of larger maps in ourselves, Mr. Anderson stated, we can move beyond our little groups and all their prejudices. Mr. Hodding Carter, born and raised in the South, is a newspaper editor in Greenville, Mississippi who was awarded the Bowdoin Prize for his fearless editorials condemning racial injustices. He has been burned in effigy and was actually voted a liar by the Mississippi State Legislature. Mr. Anderson was convinced that Mr. Carter benefitted more from the prejudices he *unlearned* at Bowdoin than from the facts he learned.



Miss Bellows is the new Admissions Office secretary.

Miss Jessie M. Bellows Takes Secretarial Position

The Deerfield secretarial staff was enlarged this summer with the addition of Miss Jessie M. Bellows. Miss Bellows is a native of East Charlemont, Massachusetts, and a graduate of East Charlemont High School. She gained her secretarial training at Northampton Commercial College, Northampton, Massachusetts, from which she graduated in June of this year. The new secretary earned the title of Miss Mohawk Trail in 1961.

Miss Bellows' job, her first since college, entails taking dictation, filing, and handling most of the daily correspondence for the Admissions Department.



Mr. Crow amuses onlookers before dinner.

Academy Dinner Honors '64 Class; Two Seniors Win Deerfield Cup

by Dean Goossen

Various juniors and seniors who had made significant contributions to Deerfield last year, either through academic achievement or strong character, were rewarded at the Academy Dinner during Commencement last June.

The most coveted award at Deerfield, the Deerfield Cup, is annually awarded to "that boy who has exemplified best the Deerfield ideal." Last year it was shared by two boys, Jack Heath and Chris Mum-

Headmaster's Horses Take Nine Ribbons During Past Summer

Over the years Mr. Boyden's horses have stimulated the interest of many people. Each Spring Day many of the older parents gather in the Barn to see his horses, buggies, wagons, and harnesses. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and Mr. Boyden have found friendship through their mutual love of horses. Mr. Thomas Murphy, one of the greatest trainers and drivers of all time and the holder of sixty world records in harness racing upon retirement, has given three racing horses to the Headmaster over the years.

The four horses that now occupy the stalls beside the Headmaster's house are Lippitt Royal Morgan, Hemlock, Madagascar, and Midnight. Lippitt, a gift of the New York alumni on Mr. Boyden's fiftieth anniversary as Headmaster, has won seven blue ribbons since his move to Deerfield. Madagascar, donated through Mr. Murphy, Hemlock, a beautiful Welsh pony given by Mrs. Frank Easton, and Midnight, a spry thirty-year-old, occupy the other three berths.

Over the summer Lippitt and Hemlock entered four shows and won six blue ribbons. Lippitt won firsts at the Gill Riding and Driving Club show and at the Camp Najerog Horse Show. Hemlock got a blue ribbon at the Blue Mountain Riding Club, but by far the best performance of the year was at the Mounted Sheriff's Posse Horse Show, where Lippitt collected ribbons for three firsts, second, third, and reserve champion.

ford, president and treasurer of the Class of '64 respectively.

Journalists Earn Awards

Several awards are presented each year to various seniors who have contributed greatly to journalism at Deerfield. The Donald Greene Award for outstanding work on the SCROLL was won by Jon Weller. Alan Cohen, chairman of the *Pocumtuck*, was the recipient of a special award for his many achievements. The Velde Award for loyalty, maturity, and good judgement as reflected in the school paper was given to Rich Cheek, editor-in-chief of the SCROLL.

Gilmore Wins Scholarship

The University of North Carolina annually awards Morehead Scholarships to the college to outstanding candidates. This year's winner from Deerfield was Pete Gilmore, vice-president of the Class of '64.

In the realm of music, Gib Suitor was rewarded by the Kiwanis Club of Greenfield for his contribution to the enjoyment of music, and Bill Blanchard won the John Philip Sousa Award.

The James A. Gunn Award went to Pete Verbeck for his dependability, loyalty, and leadership. Jon Cerf was the recipient of the Thomas Mann Award for achievement in literature. An award for the outstanding scholar of the senior class was presented to John Broad.

The Harvard Book, annually awarded to a junior for his character and scholarship, was won by Jack Davis.



Mr. Boyden puts Madagascar through his paces for Mr. Sullivan.

Faculty Outlook: Mr. Conklin

The Obligation Of Your Heritage

The old elm in front of the Memorial Building appeared as an apparition 'midst the early morning mist. Beyond the river, obscured by these same vapors, lay the hills marking the western extremity of the valley engulfed in an expectant calm. The School Building clock struck seven as the sun rose over the Rock, dissipating these mists with its expanding rays. A new day, not just another day, was born in Pocumtuck Valley. This was the day that really marked the end of summer and the coming of autumn, for this was the day that youth returned to the valley. This was the beginning of a new school year, not just another school year, for in Deerfield each school year is a new year.

To the boy coming to Deerfield for his first year, everything is new—the town, the main street, Albany Road, the buildings, and, of course, the people. But to the old boy returning again to a familiar environment, there is much that is new—physical changes, a paved road by the Barn, resurfaced paths, buildings with fresh paint, and, of course, new people.

The expectant calm was shattered with the arrival of the first few students to register, but as the final rays of the evening sun left the Rock, "the meadow-wind's soft whisper [stirred] the old elm's silhouette," and the valley lay "hushed before the coming night." But there was a new expectancy that pervaded the atmosphere, the anticipation of youth embarking on a venture of great personal significance.

This is a new year and it is one of great expectation. Each one of you—student and teacher—anticipates the tangible reality of a most important building. Each one seems conscious that Deerfield will move boldly toward a stimulating and provocative future, and that each one will play an important role in this evolution. We live in a time of rapid change, a time when principles of honor and personal integrity may be squeezed or may be cast aside amidst the press to join the power elite. This is a significant year in each one of our lives; it is a significant year in the continued development of a school in which each one of us has elected to be a part. The standard you aspire to maintain you can uphold. The principles of honor and personal integrity are yours to cherish, and with these principles your positive influence will prevail.

Another new school year will come, and another, and another,

and another. . . . New generations of Deerfield boys will grow, and learn, and live under these hills beside the old elms in our valley. But we owe those new boys who will come to Deerfield in each new year our best standard of performance, our honor, and our personal integrity. For we received our heritage from those boys who started a new school year in Deerfield last year, and the year before and



Mr. Frank B. Conklin

all the other new years before. They, too, watched the morning mists dissipate before the rising sun revealing the ever-changing hills. They, too, played on the fields, within the valley. They, too, gained wisdom and stature and anticipated the tangible reality of an important building. This is their heritage and our heritage and the heritage of all the new school years yet to come. May we ever be worthy of it.

NEW MASTERS—

(Continued from Page 1)

wezi, Northern Rhodesia. Plunkett West II is run by Mr. Dils, who attended Dartmouth. Majoring in Russian at college, he was an intelligence officer in the Air Force for five years.

Harvard Alumni Join Faculty

Mr. Kaufmann, having received his B.A. degree *cum laude* and having headed the Harvard swimming team in 1962, went on to graduate from Harvard Business School last June. He is now living in the Humphrey House with his wife. He is teaching algebra to freshmen and juniors. Mr. Kessler, another Harvard alumnus, is teaching sophomore English. A Phillips Andover Academy graduate, Mr. Kessler was captain of the football team there. At Harvard he played football, hockey, and lacrosse.

Mr. Battocchi teaches junior and senior English and runs Plunkett East II. Last year at Amherst College he was co-captain of a highly successful football team and was the winner of the Wood-Travis Prize for scholarship.

Mr. William Morse, a Portsmouth Priory and Yale graduate comes to Deerfield as a French teacher. He has also studied in Aix-en-Provence and Paris, France. At Yale he also earned letters in hockey and tennis. The master of McAlister III, Mr. Ralph Moore, is a senior pre-med student at the University. Last year he played varsity baseball.

Mr. Demers, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, where he played varsity football, has begun duties as head trainer. He has had experience with minor league baseball teams of the Athletics and Yankees and with the Springfield Baseball Club. Mr. Demers has been head trainer at the University of Massachusetts since 1961.



Wingback Dave Lapointe follows Frank Knight and Jim O'Connor through the hole in a recent varsity football scrimmage. —photo by Baker

Football Faces Difficult Schedule With Foundation Of 11 Lettermen

New Boys Plus Early Scrimmage Combine To Create Depth

by Larry Phillips

With one week remaining before the first game against Vermont, members of the varsity football team are beginning to see the results of their training which began at home before school opened. This year the squad is fortunate to have 11 returning lettermen: Jim Bagg, Billy Burns, Mike Burns, Jim Conant, Rich Ince, Captain Dave Lapointe, Bill Leachman, Jim O'Connor, Bob Randol, Brooks Scholl, and Dan Wilson.

The varsity coaches, Mr. James S. Smith and Mr. Lorin E. Ball, this year assisted by Mr. Stan Benjamin, former head coach of the Greenfield High School varsity, were pleased by the physical condition of the candidates. Only 16 out of 78 boys failed to run the mile under the limit of six minutes and 15 seconds. In this traditional try-out run Billy Burns scored the second fastest football mile with a time of 5:05, five seconds off the 5:00 record set by Jack Lewis, last year's captain.

Use New Training Methods

Isometric exercises are being used on a large scale this year, putting the exercise room of the Gymnasium to excellent use. Mr. Smith is also trying a new system of "rapid-fire" calisthenics performed at a quick tempo.

This year's schedule is one of the toughest ever undertaken by Deerfield. The most skillful opponents will be, as always, Andover and Exeter, while a close game with Cheshire is also anticipated. However, this year presents some interesting sidelights, such as the presence of four coaches' sons on the varsity, and the bewildering situation for our coaches of having four boys named Burns on the j.v.-varsity combination.

Scrimmage Indicates Development

Following the preliminary scrimmage with Loomis September 26, Mr. Smith felt that this year's team seemed far more advanced than past teams after a corresponding amount of practice time, with the running of wingback Dave Lapointe and the passing of quarterback Tom Suchanek particularly outstanding.

Experienced Running Means Fine Season For Cross-Country

The overall outlook for Mr. Hunt's cross-country squad this year is pleasant and encouraging. Each of Deerfield's eight meets should be a fine exhibition of distance running. The team's chances in the important meets with Andover, Choate, Mount Hermon, and at the Interscholastics are especially heartening. The final test, however, comes in the race.

This year's cross-country squad is, in the words of Mr. Hunt, the most eager and experienced group we've ever had. The squad has twenty experienced runners returning out of the forty-four cross-country candidates. More new boys with distance running experience are on the team than in any past season. These include senior Phil Steppello, junior Dave Thomas, and sophomore Rob Walbridge. Returning lettermen Wayne Boyden, Dick Davis, Captain Bucky Ehrgood, Rick Latham, and Denny Wilkins will be enthusiastically aided by the efforts of other experienced distance runners.

Cross-country has grown rapidly. Five years ago the Interscholastics at Deerfield saw eleven teams participating. This year the Interscholastics will have over twenty squads in competition. Deerfield's runners show the prospect of a fine winning season in their encounters with other squads.

Improved Soccer Team Anticipates Season Opener Against Worcester

by Mike Finkowski

The varsity soccer team, coached by Mr. Robert Merriam and Mr. David Knight, is looking forward anxiously to their always formidable 10-game schedule. The Greenbooters will encounter Worcester Academy here October 7 to open

Curry, Glass Excel In Summer Matches

This summer Deerfield tennis players Hugh Curry and Luis Glass participated in six important United States Lawn Tennis Association tournaments.

In June, Curry and Glass were the runners-up in the doubles event



Curry and Glass performed well in summer tennis tournaments.

of the fifty-fourth annual U.S.L.T.A. Interscholastics Championships at Williams College.

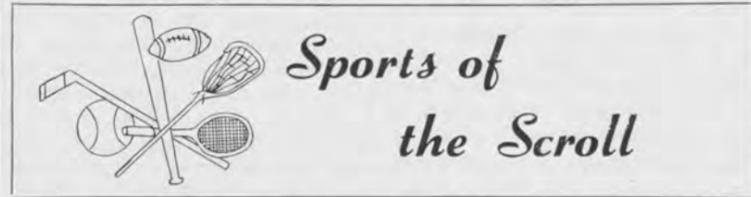
At the U.S.L.T.A. Westerns, in Springfield, Ohio, both players played in the singles events but were defeated. Staying in the Midwest, Curry and Glass went to the U.S.L.T.A. Nationals in Michigan to participate in the singles events there, neither getting beyond the quarter-finals.

At Forest Hills, New York, Glass won the singles event in the U.S.L.T.A. Easterns, as reported in *Sports Illustrated*. Curry played in the U.S.L.T.A. National Doubles Tournament for men. He did quite well, reaching the third round in tough competition.

In August, again at Forest Hills, Glass played in the Men's National Singles. He lost in four sets to the number one player from Czechoslovakia.

A. W. Hall Of Greenfield Will Compete In Olympics

Weeks of constant practice during the past year on the Academy's Lower Level have rewarded Mr. Albert W. Hall of Greenfield, Massachusetts with a berth in the hammer throw division of the 1964 U. S. Men's Olympic Team. In the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles this summer Mr. Hall scored a mark of 214' 9" for third place and a trip to Tokyo.



Quarterback Tom Suchanek clapped his hands and followed a wall of green-shirted giants up to the line of scrimmage. Bending low over center Buzz Edwards, he began to bark his signals. The ball was snapped and Suchanek retreated into a protective pocket formed by the forward wall. He cocked his arm and threw over the middle, hitting the outstretched hands of end Barry Gallup, who gathered the ball in and ambled his way past three yellow-shirted defenders into the end zone.

"That's the way that play should be run!" shouted Coach Smith from the sidelines. He blew his whistle, signaling the end of the scrimmage. The team trudged up the hill to the locker room, thoughts of the upcoming season foremost in their minds.

"I don't want to say too much about this team so early in the season," said Coach Smith as he walked off the practice field. "One thing though, we're far ahead of last year's team at this time. I've never seen a group of boys with such enthusiasm and spirit." He bent down to retrieve a stray football and tossed it back to a waiting manager. "The returning lettermen have formed a terrific nucleus for this team and have really helped to instill a desire to win in the other boys. You know," he continued, "We're two deep at every position, and that's darn good for a prep school team."

Depth is one department in which the Big Green will be strong this season. Captain Dave Lapointe, converted from end, has demonstrated fine running and pass-catching ability at wingback. Rounding out the backfield will be fullback Jim O'Connor and speedy Walter "The Shadow" Simmons at halfback. Charlie Brucato and Tom Suchanek will be a dual threat at quarterback with their fine passing ability. Opposing secondaries will have to be alert at all times for the "long bomb" directed to ends Barry Gallup and Rich Ince.

The line is hefty this year. Sam Hayes and Hank Smith, both well over 200 pounds, are newcomers trying to break into a veteran line consisting of lettermen Mike Burns, Jim Conant, Bill Leachman, and Dan Wilson. Up from last year's j.v.'s are Art Banks, Ed Flickinger, Frank Knight, Tex Poor, and Dan Wroblewski. Jim Bagg, Bob Randol, and Brooks Scholl will add valuable experience to the defense.

the season. This year's squad is following a fine team which last year established a 9-1 record.

Co-Captains Mike Finkowski and Dave Knight, left and center halfbacks, respectively, will lead a team which boasts a nucleus of six returning lettermen and a host of talent from last year's excellent j.v. squad. Tending the goal this year will be Jim Giddings and Peter Scoville. In front of them will be fullbacks Rich Edes, Josh Fitzhugh, and letterman Kim Morsman. Sandy Ervin, letterman Chick Reutter, Tom Reynolds, Peter Russell, and John MacGruer are the halfbacks competing for a position. On the outside of the front wall are wings Peter Abrams, Randy Budington, letterman Mike Mueller, and Peter Moyer. The inside trios are composed of Dave Giddings, John Hall, Jack Rand, and letterman Charlie Seyffer.

The team, exceptionally proficient with short passing and ball control, has a strong starting halfback line and long-kicking fullbacks.

With two full units, the team has been enabled to scrimmage amongst themselves daily. Play has been becoming more alert, intelligent, and mature. Prospects for the season, encouraging now, will be more easily determined after the traditional scrimmage with the Amherst College varsity today.

Senior Soccer Prepares To Duplicate '63 Record

True to the spirit of senior soccer a horde of rugged seniors, guided by Mr. Peter Hindle, will try to emulate last year's undefeated season. Once again they will combat the seniors of Wilbraham, Williston, and Choate in closely-contested, hard-fought battles for class and school pride. Mr. Hindle remarked that losing last year's solid fullbacks, Andy Saxon and Charley Krogh, to college was a big blow, but that with many added players he hopes to regain the ball control and solid tackling always associated with senior soccer. As added insurance for next fall, the Athletic Department has created a unique senior farm system of promising juniors, primarily to relieve Mr. Hindle of those early season anxieties.



The cross-country squad limbers up before another strenuous workout. —photo by Baker

FALL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 10—Vermont*	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 17—Cheshire	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 24—Exeter*	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 31—Andover	2:00 P.M.
Nov. 7—Worcester	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 14—Choate*	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 21—Mt. Hermon	1:30 P.M.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 3—Darrow*	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 10—Winchendon*	10:00 A.M.
Oct. 14—Worcester	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 21—Mt. Hermon	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 31—Andover	10:15 A.M.
Nov. 7—Northwood	10:00 A.M.
Nov. 14—Choate*	10:30 A.M.
Nov. 18—Mt. Hermon*	3:00 P.M.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Oct. 7—Wilbraham*	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 14—Vermont	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 26—Athol	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 31—Andover	10:15 A.M.
Nov. 4—Mt. Hermon*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 14—Choate*	10:30 A.M.
Nov. 18—Mt. Hermon	3:00 P.M.

JUNIOR RESERVE FOOTBALL

Oct. 21—Vermont*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 11—Williston	3:00 P.M.

FRESH-SOPH FOOTBALL

Oct. 7—Greenfield*	3:45 P.M.
Oct. 14—Suffield*	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 21—Turners Falls	3:45 P.M.
Oct. 31—Andover	10:15 A.M.
Nov. 4—Cushing	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 18—Eaglebrook	3:00 P.M.

FRESH-SOPH RESERVE FOOTBALL

Nov. 11—Williston*	3:00 P.M.
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VARSITY SOCCER

Oct. 3—Amherst Fr.**	2:30 P.M.
Oct. 10—Worcester	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 14—Suffield	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 17—Cushing*	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 21—Loomis	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 24—Exeter	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 31—Andover*	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 4—Wilbraham*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 7—Williston	2:00 P.M.
Nov. 14—Choate*	11:00 A.M.
Nov. 18—Mt. Hermon*	2:45 P.M.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Oct. 3—Amherst Fr.**	2:30 P.M.
Oct. 7—U. of Mass.*	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 14—Mt. Hermon	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 21—Loomis	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 24—Exeter	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 28—Springfield Tech.*	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 31—Andover*	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 2—Ludlow	3:30 P.M.
Nov. 4—Springfield Tech.	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 14—Choate*	11:00 A.M.
Nov. 18—Mt. Hermon*	3:00 P.M.

* Away
** Practice

VARSITY RESERVE SOCCER

Oct. 3—Laurel Crest*	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 7—Williston	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 14—Dublin	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 21—Putney*	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 28—Springfield Tech.*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 2—Stockbridge*	3:45 P.M.
Nov. 4—Wilbraham*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 11—Laurel Crest	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 20—Putney	3:30 P.M.

LEAGUE SOCCER

Sept. 30—Kimball Union*	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 7—Mahar*	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 15—Stockbridge	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 21—Williston*	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 28—Suffield*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 4—Springfield Tech	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 10—Mahar	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 18—Williston	3:00 P.M.

SENIOR SOCCER

Oct. 28—Williston*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 4—Wilbraham*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 14—Choate*	11:00 A.M.
Nov. 18—Williston	3:00 P.M.

JUNIOR "A" SOCCER

Oct. 3—Cushing*	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 21—Putney*	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 28—Cushing	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 4—Wilbraham*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 11—Mt. Hermon*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 14—Choate*	11:00 A.M.
Nov. 18—Mt. Hermon	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 20—Putney	3:30 P.M.

JUNIOR "B" SOCCER

Oct. 7—Greenfield High*	3:15 P.M.
Oct. 14—Dublin	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 21—Eaglebrook	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 5—Greenfield High	3:15 P.M.
Nov. 11—Mt. Hermon	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 18—Mt. Hermon*	3:00 P.M.

JUNIOR "C" SOCCER

Oct. 7—Greenfield*	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 21—Greenfield*	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 28—Suffield*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 4—Greenfield	3:30 P.M.
Nov. 11—Williston	3:00 P.M.

FIRST FRESH-SOPH SOCCER

Oct. 7—Eaglebrook	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 14—Cushing*	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 26—Eaglebrook*	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 28—Williston*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 4—Cushing	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 18—Williston	3:00 P.M.

SECOND FRESH-SOPH SOCCER

Oct. 7—Eaglebrook	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 9—Hatfield	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 27—Hatfield	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 28—Bement	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 4—Worcester	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 4—Eaglebrook*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 18—Bement*	3:00 P.M.

* Away
** Practice

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 10—Avon*	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 14—Loomis	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 21—Williams Fr.	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 28—Vermont*	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 31—Andover*	2:00 P.M.
Nov. 7—Interscholastics*	1:00 P.M.
Nov. 14—Choate*	2:30 P.M.
Nov. 21—Mt. Hermon	2:30 P.M.

J.V. CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 10—Worcester	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 14—Turners Falls	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 21—Williston*	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 28—Mt. Hermon*	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 31—Andover*	2:00 P.M.
Nov. 6—Holyoke*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 14—Choate*	11:00 A.M.
Nov. 18—Mt. Hermon	3:00 P.M.

THIRD CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 7—Winchendon	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 28—Mt. Hermon*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 6—Holyoke*	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 11—Winchendon*	3:30 P.M.
Nov. 18—Mt. Hermon	3:00 P.M.

* Away
** Practice

Soccer Becomes Livelier After Rule Readoption

The Soccer Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has authorized a return to international rules, after American variations had been used in this country for more than a decade. As a result, the game will be characterized by greater quickness of pace, more emphasis on the "short pass," and the increased dexterity of the player.

The changes are as follows: the penalty area will again be an 18 by 44 yard rectangle, replacing last year's semi-circle; the throw-in will replace the kick-in from the sideline. The player now must stand with both feet on the ground facing the field and throw the ball directly over his head using both hands; substitutions can be made only at goal, corner, and penalty kicks, after goals, and at the end of periods.

1964 ALUMNI FUND—

(Continued from Page 1)
under President Henry N. Flynt, will meet with Mr. Boyden and several members of the faculty. The agenda relates generally to an analysis of the Academy's development. The Headmaster will make a customary report germane to the proposed library and endowment programs.



Mr. Charles Demers, the new full-time trainer, has been kept busy treating athletic injuries. —photo by Schildge

FALL RALLY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mike Finkowski, the Glee Club. Randy Hack encouraged debating, and Geoff Keyes solicited for the Dramatic Club.

While a complete representation of the many other organizations was not possible, these more established clubs were intended to suggest the scope of Deerfield extra-curriculars and thus arouse interest in them all.

The speeches as a whole abounded in the subtlety and humor with which the rally has come to be associated. They included not only the standard description of the activity in question but also a hint at its flavor and spirit, fully appreciated only after club participation. Audience enthusiasm for the nicknames, jokes, and impersonations indicated that this year's rally was as enjoyable as any in the past.

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Wells III To House Alumni On Campus

Deerfield alumni visiting the campus this year will find rooms available for their use on the third floor of Wells House. There are at present four vacant rooms on the corridor. Mr. Lorin E. Ball, who will act as host for the alumni, has taken over two rooms. This innovation will eliminate the frequent problem of providing places for the many unexpected campus visitors to sleep.

These alumni rooms should be ready for use in about a month.

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ROBERT KENNEDY—

(Continued from Page 3)

in with the so-called "dynasty" and "carpet-bagger" themes. It is true that he is wealthy and ambitious. But Keating's wild exaggerations are absurd. Ironically, it was Kennedy himself who drew these charges when in John Kennedy's 1952 senatorial campaign he served to deflect the blows aimed at the candidate. As a result, his brother's would-be enemies became his, twelve years before he personally entered politics.

Robert Kennedy's outstanding record as Attorney General is known to all. He led the New Frontier into the civil rights fight and introduced the most sweeping rights bill to be passed since the Reconstruction. Through his leadership Congress passed a civil justice bill that insured the right of the indigent to a defense. He has constantly pushed for prison reform, for laws to prohibit unfair investigations, an end to the rise in juvenile delinquency, and the prosecution of fraud in business. His work in these fields has dramatically helped New York, i. e. in the Syracuse centers for underprivileged children; the clean-up of a New York multi-million dollar narcotics ring; and the prosecution of frauds involving blood banks, meat, bread, and stocks.

A Senator must do a great deal more than vote. He must be a man to whom people listen when he speaks, a man who understands the problems of New York, the country, and the world, a man who has all the backing of a national political party, a man who will get things done, a man who is a statesman and a leader. Robert Kennedy is such a man. It would be deplorable if his election were defeated by his opponent's noisy attempts to cloud the issues.



Mr. and Mrs. Conklin have been noticed lately burning up Deerfield's roads on their tandem bicycle. —photo by Baker

Baker Ventures To Canadian Lake With Minnesota's Outward Bound

Editor's Note: Joe Baker, SCROLL Photographic Editor, here recalls a unique summer experience.

This summer I spent a month in the wilderness attending the Minnesota Outward Bound School. Outward Bound is a world-wide organization of schools for self-discovery and development, each school specializing in one type of outdoor training. Ideally located in the northern lake country, the new Minnesota school centers its curriculum on canoeing.

We did everything in 12-man brigade units, with two experienced instructors to guide each brigade. The first two weeks were spent in physical conditioning—running, calisthenics, rope-climbing, and completing agility courses—and instruction in camping, canoeing, and wilderness survival.

All this preparation was for a two-week canoe trip into Canada. Spending five days en route, our

brigade paddled 95 miles to Bent Pine Lake, a small lake in southern Quebec. Our week at Bent Pine Lake was devoted to a two-day portage-cutting expedition, two free days, and our three-day survival, the climax of the course. For survival, each of us was deposited on a point of land with a knife, several matches and fish hooks, fish line, and wire, on which to live for three days. I fared better than many of the others, for I found a garter snake, frogs, and berries to eat.

During the course I felt moments of frustration, anger, and satisfaction. I returned from survival with a renewed respect for nature and the realization of the importance of self-dependence. Some of the going was easy while most was tough, but the element of challenge was always present. In that month we saw much beautiful wilderness and had many exciting experiences. There were times when I wished that I had never heard of an Outward Bound School, but now that I can look back, I would not have missed a moment of it for anything.

"A Slice Of Life"

The Feed

by Sam Weisman



Perhaps the most popular of the many Deerfield traditions is the feed. A feed is invaluable in that it brings a master and his boys closer together and gives a strong sense of companionship to the corridor itself. The content of a feed may range from the usual milk and doughnuts to more elaborate menus; however, it is not the food but the company that is important. Let us examine a typical feed.

The Saturday night movie has just ended. As boys troop from the Memorial Building to their dormitories, the same thought is running through each and every mind—home. It is at this time that the hard outer shell of a prep school boy breaks down and he feels a strong desire for companionship. The thoughtful corridor master, realizing the boys' predicament, plans a feed in an attempt to cheer up his charges. As the boys reach their rooms, word begins to spread throughout the corridor that a feed is about to take place. After anxious moments of waiting, the man of the hour emerges from his apartment and announces that all is ready.

After he has regained consciousness and washed the imprints of dirty feet and moccasins off his clothes and body, the master stumbles into his room where the milling herd is enjoying the fruits of his labor. One must realize that the first few moments are the worst for him, as he watches the future leaders of America knock over chairs and lamps, spill milk, and search through sets of corrected papers to find out what they got on Friday's test.

The next few minutes are relatively quiet, as our boys are engrossed in devouring everything they can get their eager little hands on, without appearing to be pig-gish. After most of the food has disappeared, the conversation flies thick and fast, beginning with a discussion of the night's entertainment. There is always one joker in the group who has to repeat everything that was said during the movie and act out all the key scenes. After a certain point, his antics cease to be humorous, and he usually crawls behind a nearby arm-chair, flushed with embarrassment.

Next on the agenda is the performance by the corridor cynic, who usually begins with a few choice

remarks on someone's pajamas. His comments are generally sufficient to start an all-out "slashing session" in which nearly everyone joins. The good-natured master, in an attempt to quell the excitement that has been generated, next suggests that three boys join him in a hand of bridge. This is a signal for the remaining number to break up into groups—some reading magazines, others listening to the radio or watching television. However, there are always a couple of young chap-pies who refuse to let bygones be bygones and continue their cynical combat.

By the time 11 o'clock rolls around, the jovial corridor master is no longer jovial. The boys have all gone to bed, each thanking him for his hospitality, but for some strange reason, he is not in a good mood. Perhaps it is the crumbs he has to pick up, or the milk stains on the couch, or even the crushing defeat at the bridge table. At any rate, he will fall asleep that night with "Thank-you, Sir" ringing in his ears and the satisfaction of knowing he has made a group of boys just a little bit happier.

Profile In Courage



"My last glimpse of President Kennedy," taken by freshman Tim Moyer, provides the cover illustration for the Scholastic Magazines, Inc. paperback edition of Profiles in Courage. The picture was the first Moyer had ever taken, and it won Honorable Mention in the 1964 Scholastic Photography Awards held by Scholastic Magazines and sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company.

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Mr. Herlihy Runs For Re-election; Prominent Alumni Vie For Office

Mr. Thomas Herlihy, adviser to Deerfield's Dramatic Club, will seek re-election to the post of Franklin County Commissioner this November. Mr. Herlihy gained the nomination in the Republican primary held September 10 and is running unopposed in the election. He is now chairman of the three-man Board of Commissioners, which he has been on since 1960, and chairman of the Board of Deerfield Se-



Mr. Thomas Herlihy is running for County Commissioner.

DAVE DONNELLEY—

(Continued from Page 1)

days of their annual two-week vacation to play host to the party. "We have over 250 addresses of people we want to write to," explained Donnelley. "Our Polaroid camera and two guitars were invaluable where there was a language barrier." Despite the language barrier, American magazines were in great demand, according to Donnelley, and "the Communist peoples are surprisingly well-informed on American politics."

Were you surprised by anything in particular? "Yes. The Iron Curtain is much 'softer' than we had expected. The guards weren't much trouble at all."

Based on that observation, Donnelley expressed the hope that a sort of exchange program would result from the trip. He concluded with an apology. "I'm just afraid I've left out something important." But we get the idea.

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lectmen, a post he has held since 1950.

Alumni Campaign For Re-election

Several prominent alumni are running for office on the state and national level this fall. John Chafee '40 is running for re-election as Governor of Rhode Island. Republican Governor Chafee attained the office in 1962 by a 398-vote plurality in his heavily Democratic state. James C. Cleveland '37, first elected in 1962, will again run for Congress from New Hampshire's second district.

Hastings Keith '34, who was elected to the House of Representatives from the twelfth Massachusetts district in 1958 and who has held this office since, will seek re-election again this fall. Ogden R. Reid '43 is running for re-election to Congress from the twenty-sixth New York district. Mr. Reid was first elected to this post in 1962, after serving as U.S. Ambassador to Israel from 1959 to 1961.

MASTERS'S SUMMER—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Cook visited his son stationed in Germany and spent a delightful month touring Europe in a Volkswagen. His last ten days were devoted to employing his French in Paris. Another faculty member in Europe was Mr. Hirth, who braved hurricane Cleo to spend a few days in Germany.

Completing his duties as chairman of the National Interscholastic Tennis Tournament in Williamstown, Massachusetts, Mr. Reade also instructed at a tennis camp there. Mr. Morsman tutored aspiring tennis players at home in Darien, Connecticut.

Mr. Burdick once again returned to Nantucket, Massachusetts, where he worked for the Cape and Islands Airline Service. His position allowed him to make frequent flights as co-pilot. Mr. Corkum was employed by a rival concern, Northeast Airlines, in Nantucket.

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E. B. Webbs Come As New Managers For Deerfield Inn

Old Deerfield recently welcomed a young Georgian couple to fill Mr. John Harlow's position as manager of the Deerfield Inn. Mr. and Mrs. E. Baxter Webb, in addition to assuming the managerial duties of the Inn, will also be general administrators of Deerfield museums.

A graduate of Cornell's School of Hotel Administration, Mr. Webb spent the last seven years in St. Croix in the Virgin Islands maintaining Mr. Lawrence Rockefeller's estate Good Hope. Although the climate was excellent, Mr. Webb said he felt cut off from the States and missed contact with the country. Keenly interested in American culture, Old Deerfield suits him perfectly, and he expressed further satisfaction at being so close to the Academy.

SENATOR KEATING—

(Continued from Page 3)

the people of New York is to pledge that he will complete his full six-year term. This is generous.

Fourth, seeking his first elective office, Robert Kennedy has a record sharply contrasting with the 18 years of accomplishment by Kenneth Keating. Domestically, Kennedy has had serious involvement only in the fields of labor and civil rights. His sally into foreign affairs consists of some hand-shaking good will tours into Europe and an inauspicious trip to Indonesia.

But all this would not be so strange if Kenneth Keating's record were not so bright.

Senator Keating has supported progressive legislation as promulgated by the Republican National Platform of 1960 to the benefit of

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Launching a soda-jerking career in Deerfield's Store are Rick Knox, Fran Chabot, David Feeney, and Peter Feeney, students at Greenfield High School. —photo by Baker

his state and the nation. In fact, just a few weeks ago Kennedy commended the Senator for having a good voting record. His contribution to foreign affairs is equally outstanding.

In desperation, the Kennedy camp is attacking Senator Keating's stand on the national ticket. Mr. Kennedy cannot understand the fact that anyone would defy the party standard-bearers. Senator Keating stands by his principles and will take his chances at the polls. Supporting the more liberal Republican

platform of 1960, the Senator could not fall in line with the conservative platform of 1964.

The Keating experience and wisdom so outweighs the superficial Kennedy charm that, were it not for the aura of the Kennedy name, the campaign would be ludicrous.

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