



# The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXIX

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., October 24, 1964

Number 3

## Academy Votes In Mock Election; L.B.J. Landslide Buries Goldwater

If the maxim "As Deerfield goes, so goes the nation," can be used to predict the results of the presidential election, President Lyndon Baines Johnson will decisively triumph over Senator Barry Goldwater, as he did in THE SCROLL's recent mock election. Johnson accumulated 376 student and faculty votes while Goldwater polled 205; there were 13 abstentions. Johnson got 63% of the total, and Goldwater received 35%.

The faculty returns strongly favored Johnson, as did those of the freshman, junior, and senior classes. The seniors cast 70% of their ballots for Johnson. The President was given 79% of the day boy vote. However, the Republican candidate carried the maverick sophomore class by eight votes. Sophomore dormitories Chapin and Pocumtuck were swept by Goldwater, while Johnson had only a one-vote margin in Scaife. Johnson was given a comfortable margin of victory in each of the other dorms. Plunkett returned 66 Johnson votes, 25 for Goldwater, and 2 abstentions.

Faculty members and students cast their votes on printed ballots reading "Please indicate which of the two presidential candidates you personally favor (or dislike the least)."

THE SCROLL wishes to thank all concerned for their cooperation.

### POLL RESULTS

	L.B.J.	B.G.	A*
Overall	376	205	13
Faculty	44	19	5
Students	332	186	8
Boarders	286	175	8
Day Boys	46	11	0
Seniors	127	52	2
Juniors	94	49	4
Sophomores	57	65	1
Freshmen	54	20	1

\* Abstentions

## Mr. John Wallace Takes Alumni Post, Assists Mr. Conklin

Announcement was made last week by Mr. Frank L. Boyden of the appointment of Mr. John G. Wallace of Holyoke, Massachusetts to the position of assistant to Alumni Secretary Frank B. Conklin. Mr. Wallace, who began his duties last week, will work in the administration of alumni activities with Mr. Conklin and the Alumni Office staff.

A graduate of Deerfield in 1952, Mr. Wallace received his college education at Haverford. From 1957 to 1959 he was a management trainee with the Bank of New York, New York City. He joined the Hadley Falls Trust Company, Holyoke, Massachusetts in June, 1959 as an assistant treasurer and Director of Public Relations. He became a member of the bank's Board of Directors in 1959, an assistant vice-president in 1960, and a vice-president in 1961. In August, 1961 Mr. Wallace became the bank's chief administrative officer, prior to the merging of the Hadley Falls Trust Company with the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Springfield, Massachusetts. He is presently serving as chairman of the Board of Directors of Sterling Electronics, Inc., Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Safe Deposit Bank and Trust Company, Springfield.

## Class Agents Meet To Evaluate Fund, Make Future Plans

by Jed Dietz

On the weekend of October 2 and 3 approximately 23 members of the Alumni Fund Committee met to assess their efforts of the past year and to build on their findings plans for the coming year.

The weekend commenced Friday night as the Class Agents attended a dinner in the lobby of the Dining Hall, the annual Fall Rally, and a brief meeting in the Lecture Room. Presiding at the meeting was J. Thomas Griffin '46, the retiring chairman of the committee, who reported briefly on the achievements of the past year and commended the Agents for a task well done. He then introduced Earl R. Silvers, Jr. '35, as the chairman of the Alumni Fund for the next two years. On Saturday morning a discussion was held to delineate the future goals of the Alumni Fund.

### Mr. Conklin Submits Report

Mr. Frank B. Conklin, the Alumni Secretary, released a report of the weekend to the Class Agents on October 8. In the report he noted that the alumni were pleased to have had the opportunity to see "what is going on inside Deerfield today," and that they had had a successful weekend. He cited the problems of maintaining an independent school on the present income from tuition and small endowments. To meet this pressing problem, the Agents decided to raise the Alumni Fund from \$150,000 to \$200,000 yearly.



John Wallace '52, is the newly-appointed assistant to Alumni Secretary Frank B. Conklin.

## Five Alumni Join Trustee Board, Offer Vast Experience To School

### October 12 Meeting Announces Distinguished Electees

Five alumni were recently elected to the Board of Trustees of Deerfield Academy, according to an announcement made at the meeting of the Board in Deerfield Monday, October 12. New members include Mr. Elliott Donnelley, Lake Forest, Illinois; Mr. William P. Drake, Berwyn, Pennsylvania; Mr. John W. Hanes, Jr., Great Falls, Virginia; Mr. James P. Lewis, Beaver Falls, New York; and Mr. John J. Louis, Jr., Winnetka, Illinois and Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Donnelley, a member of the class of 1923, attended Dartmouth College. He is vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of R. R. Donnelley and Sons Company, The Lakeside Press, Chicago. He served for three years as mayor of Lake Forest, is a trustee of Lake Forest College, is chairman of the Board of Chicago Youth Centers, and is a director of the Protection Mutual Insurance Company. Mr. Donnelley is the father of three Deerfield alumni, including Thomas E. II '51, James R. '53, and David E. '60.



Elliott Donnelley '23



William P. Drake '32

A member of the class of 1932 at Deerfield, Mr. Drake later graduated from Bowdoin College, where he is an Overseer. Bowdoin also granted Mr. Drake an honorary Master of Arts degree in 1962. Starting in 1934 as a student trainee with the Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation, formerly the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, Mr. Drake moved through various positions with the company to become president in 1955. He is a director of the Bath Iron Works, the First Pennsylvania Overseas Finance

Corporation, the United Fund of Philadelphia and Vicinity, and a trustee of Baldwin School and Bryn Mawr College, among others.

Mr. John Hanes graduated with the class of 1943 at Deerfield and following three years in the army, he received his degree at Yale in 1950. From 1950 to 1952 he worked for the Office of United States High Commissioner for Germany; from 1953 to 1957 he was special assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. From 1957 to 1959 (Continued on Page 8)



John W. Hanes, Jr. '43



James P. Lewis '35



John J. Louis, Jr. '43

## Admissions Officers Meet At Hotchkiss; Mr. Miller Travels To Chicago, Detroit

Mr. John C. Boyden and Mr. Robert E. Harwell of the Admissions Department and Mr. Russ A. Miller, Director of Studies, all have taken trips this fall to meetings pertaining particularly to their positions.

At The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut, Mr. Harwell and Mr. Boyden represented Deerfield in a meeting with representatives from Andover, Choate, Exeter, Hill, Hotchkiss, Lawrenceville, Loomis, St. Paul's, and Taft. The group discussed current admissions policies and trends at the various schools.

October 7 Mr. Miller was at the University of Chicago, where he toured the campus and familiarized himself with the acceptance system there. The following two days were spent at Detroit, where he attended a large meeting of the Association of College Admissions Counselors. Afterwards, he presided at a six-man Advisory Committee of the A.C.A.C. which is dealing

with the possibility of college education for scholastically deprived youths.

### Town Meeting To Argue Goldwater-Johnson Issues

Deerfield's annual Town Meeting, scheduled this year for Friday, October 30, will be staged by members of the Senate and the Forum, the Academy's two forensic societies, contesting the merits of America's two leading presidential aspirants. There is no particular angle of approach or viewpoint specified, the resolve being a uniquely indefinite one, "Johnson vs. Goldwater."

Speaking in support of the incumbent President Johnson will be Jim Jolis, Jed Horne, Bill Jerome, and rebuttalist Randy Hack. Senator Goldwater's conservatism will be defended by Ned Post, Jim Finkelstein, Peter Halstead, and Jed Dietz.

## New Members Join Photographic Board

SCROLL Photographic Editor Joe Baker has announced the addition of seven new members to his staff as a result of recent tryouts: Peter Bishop, Phil Doughty, Peter Halstead, Cliff Kiracofe, Oz Latrobe, Mike Milburn, and Kip Sterne.

The four required pictures included one dealing with sports, another depicting some aspect of school life, and two pictures for which the photographers were given free rein, with the provision that one must be snapped with a flash and the other taken indoors with the available light. The photographs submitted were judged on the basis of imagination, composition, and the quality of the pictures and the printing.

In addition to the assignments given to members of the board, which include mainly the coverage of athletic contests and school activities, or posed photographs of masters or students, free-lance photography in the form of candid and creative shots is encouraged and often featured in THE SCROLL.

### A Perfect Weekend

"Great! Another weekend! I thought I'd never make it through that week." At times it seems that we live for nothing else than a weekend, another weekend, and then the weekend after that. We look for a relaxation of the week-day tension; we want time to catch up on last week's work and to prepare for the work of the next. We look forward to watching a game, having a feed, or merely "hacking around." Another weekend started last Friday after classes.

The prospect of the first home football game exhilarated us. The movies Friday night of the previous Saturday's victory over Vermont gave us confidence and pride in the team. The rally after study hall that night and the meeting Saturday morning brought the pre-game excitement to a peak.

The rain and Cheshire's first-half lead dampened our spirits a bit. The second half made it, as Mr. Smith said, a real "thriller." How well we remember Pino going all the way on Suchanek's pass, Jay Brady lumbering over the goal line, Banks obliterating Cheshire's kick-off man—plays that sent the Deerfield stands into wild jubilation. It was great. We were great. It was going the way a weekend should. Then before it seemed possible, Cheshire scored; the game ended; we had lost. It was impossible. It wasn't fair to be taken down from supreme joy to utter dismay. The rain that had been ignored all day cast a dismal atmosphere over the afternoon. Hoarse and stunned, no one wanted even to talk, let alone to sing "The Sons of Deerfield." That wasn't the way a weekend should be—a terrible letdown.

True, the weekend was disappointing. It didn't fulfill our eager expectations. But remembering the past disappointment of failure helps greatly to intensify the present enjoyment of success. We had tasted bitter defeat. But the value of that disappointing Saturday was the greater sense of appreciation that it gave us for the really good times, the really beautiful days, and the really great game victories. Remembering last weekend's loss, we'll be more appreciative of the times we win. And I'm positive we'll be able to appreciate our victory over Exeter today.

—J.W.D.

### Random Shots

ACCORDING TO our newest (and youngest) reporter, namely Lorry Merriam, the Merriam family is preparing for Halloween in a big way this year. Lorry, Mindy, and Susie are eagerly anticipating dressing up as "The Three Little Piggies," while Mrs. Merriam has prepared a "Goldilocks" costume. The remaining member of the family has chosen a furry ensemble for the 31st — "The Big Bad Wolf."

THE EXTERIOR OF BARTON last week was adorned with a conservatively done life-sized portrait of a nationally prominent figure. The appearance of a work of such artistic value prompts one to believe that perhaps a great deal of soul-searching is going on in the first floor apartment as November 3, the day when the lease expires, draws near. Always remember: "Let your conscience be your guide."

—S.W.



Victory, defeat, and the impartial judge.

—photo by Davison

### The Thai In Traffic

by Peter Halstead



Editor's Note: Peter Halstead, a senior who spent the past summer journeying around the world, here reflects upon one of the unique characteristics of Thailand.

Since the invention of the automobile, human beings who have callously or carelessly neglected to purchase these instruments have been driven to insanity and the subways by the ones who have. As there are no subways in Thailand, locomotion has always posed a dangerous problem to the Thai pedestrian, and no one is more aware of this than Siam. Driving in Bangkok has always been a problem of survival, more or less, of the fittest. Only recently introduced to the vagaries of driving, the Thai is none too sure of his position on the road, whether it is on the left, on the right, or, more safely, in the middle of the highway.

This dilemma is nicely resolved by driving on the wrong side of the road at night with all lights out (so no one will notice). Should a naive foreigner blunder into the path of any of these oncoming kamikazes, they will roar down on him, flash their lights in the hope that he will panic, and wait for indication of finching or hesitation. From then on it is purely a question of chance. Whoever finches last will probably survive; yet, unfortunately, the greater part of the Thai are too notoriously proud to finch. One may assume that the car roaring down on him from the side or the rear out of the night is the hardened survivor of many other such nocturnal attacks. Often the only

resort left to the safety-conscious motorist is to seek the relative security of the opposing lane of traffic.

It seems unusual, or at least slightly irregular, to civilized drivers to see a bus break loose from its normal lane, wander across the safety island into opposing traffic, drive nonchalantly and haphazardly through a gas station, gently intrude again into the opposing stream of vehicles, roar across the island once more, back into its proper lane, drive down the road a piece, and stop at a bus stop. It is not unusual to the Thai. When I happened to observe this feat, not one of the passengers got out; it apparently was not their stop.

The vehicular vacillations of the Thai are perhaps more easily explainable if it is realized that the penalty for murder in Thailand is \$50, with a seven weeks' jail stretch if it is accomplished messily. A motorcyclist, having rashly announced his presence to a bus he was about to pass, was duly impaled from his cycle by the bus's rear fender and was presently run over by a car passing the bus. The car was fined \$50 for a job neatly done.

Aside from these momentary failings, I have been firmly convinced by the warmth, courtesy, and hospitality of the Thai that they are among the finest and most wonderful people in Asia.

### Movies

October 24 — *The Longest Day*

A bevy of stars, including John Wayne, Fabian, Red Buttons, Montgomery Clift, and Peter Lawford, star in this fascinating documentary of D-Day. Unique in its portrayal of the Normandy invasion, it includes not only an accurate account of the attack itself, but a study of all the ramifications surrounding this momentous day.

October 31 — *The World of Henry Orient*

Peter Sellers is back, this time as a Don Juan concert pianist who becomes the idol of two crazy teenage girls. Their shenanigans as they hound him over New York City make for a hilarious comedy full of action and laughs. Sellers is good, but fifteen year-old Tippy Walker, braces and all, steals the show as the enraptured schoolgirl. Merrie Spaeth, Paula Prentiss, and Phyllis Thaxter also star in this United Artists color release.

### Conformity

In questions of conduct, that word Conformity, and its opposite, have been bandied around so much that they are slightly nauseating. For some strange reason, it always seems to be non-conformity which is spoken and thought of approvingly. Even those who most brazenly champion conformist conduct do so guiltily, without using the name, as if they were conscious of their opposition to a hallowed ideal. "Whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist." Non-conformity is one of those abundant catchword virtues which are paid a glib lip-service, especially among the rebellious and self-assertive young.

Now, it is true that conformity, when it is the sole and unconscious standard of conduct, is a fetter and a blight on the potential worth of an individual. The rigid imposition and total acceptance of any outside standard is that. But here is just the point. A non-conformist attitude is also the imposition of such a standard. What is the difference between someone who runs off to the rally because to stay away would be non-conformity, and someone who stays away because to go would be conformity? It is a question of motives, rather than one of visible conduct. Often the greatest conformity is non-conformity.

Having once seen that these supposed opposites are at base the same thing, and that non-conformity is no virtue in itself, what is one to do? As a member of a community, and one who benefits from being a member, everyone has a responsibility to conform to a certain extent. A group of people cannot live and work together if each of its members is motivated by an arrogant and narcissistic obsession with being different. On the other hand, an unconscious and automatic conformity debilitates the individual, and so rots away the worth of the community. The answer, I think, is a positive, or *conscious*, conformity. One must have humility enough to see the value of the community and consciously choose to support it by sacrificing some of one's whims to community standards, but one must be ready to oppose it on the basis of conscience. In short, we must be motivated by conscience, not by the habit of unconscious conformity, nor by the arrogant impulse to non-conformity.

—R.J.M.

### Sing Speakers

- October 25 — The Rev. James R. Whyte  
South Congregational Church,  
Pittsfield, Mass.
- November 1 — The Rev. Frederick B. Stimson, Jr.  
Saint Paul's Church,  
Windsor, Vermont
- November 8 — The Rev. B. Davie Napier  
Calhoun College, Yale University,  
New Haven, Conn.
- November 15 — The Rev. John W. Jensen  
Chaplain, Colby Junior College,  
New London, New Hampshire



## The Deerfield Scroll

DEERFIELD ACADEMY  
DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. XXXIX Member of CSPA Number 2  
Member of NSPA

October 24, 1964

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Sunday morning club meets in the Memorial Building lobby. —photo by Milburn



Deerfield's A.F.S. candidates are Alan Firestone, George Vary, and Stim Schantz. —photo by Baker

## American Field Service Judges Nominate Firestone, Schantz, Vary

by Ned Post

When a student becomes a junior at Deerfield, he is eligible for the American Field Service's Americans Abroad Program. The purpose of this exchange plan is to increase understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world by giving American teenagers the opportunity to live with families in other countries. Deerfield has sent representatives to Germany, Sweden, Turkey, and the Philippines.

This year Alan Firestone, Stim Schantz, and George Vary have been selected from the junior class as candidates for the A.F.S. program. Firestone, coming from Youngstown, Ohio, is a varsity swimmer and a member of the Bridge Club. He will be the Academy's first candidate for the winter program, which involves spending a school year abroad. A native of Dayton, Ohio, Schantz's activities include the Bridge Club, SCROLL Business Board, Cheerleading, and varsity track. Vary, hailing from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Rocketry and Astronomy Club and the Stamp and Coin Club.

Candidates were selected by the Deerfield American Field Service committee from a group of 12 applicants. The committee is headed by Mr. John Boyden; it also includes Mr. Cate, Mr. Chisholm, Mr. Harwell, Mr. Lambert, and Ned Post. The selection procedure was altered somewhat this year by the introduction of a personal interview. This change gave the committee members a chance to judge the applicant on a firsthand basis, and not solely by the records or another's opinion. All the committee members agreed that this year's group of applicants is one of the finest yet.

## The Election -- 1964



Senator Goldwater

or

President Johnson



by Bill Evers

The contemporary conservatism of Senator Barry Goldwater represents a renaissance of commitment to the freedom, integrity, values, individualism, and order of Western civilization. Senator Goldwater's personal philosophy is a driving concern for the Whole Man within an organic society — what Emerson described as "the infinitude of the private man."

Senator Goldwater believes in a constitutional government of laws passed by the representatives of the electorate. Thomas Jefferson commented in his era: "There is no danger I apprehend so much as the consolidation of our government by the noiseless and therefore unalarming instrumentality of the Supreme Court." Agreeing with this, Senator Goldwater opposes the juggernaut of Executive and Judicial aggrandizement which threatens to destroy the Constitution's carefully delineated diffusion of power. To halt the bloated expansion of our bureaucratic leviathan, Senator Goldwater believes that each proposed federal program should be evaluated to see if it could be performed more effectively at a more local level.

Commerce in every economy is organized in some measure through a free enterprise market, in some measure through inflexible tradition, and in some measure through

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by Bill Jerome

The 1964 presidential campaign has sunk to a remarkable low. The issues have been thoroughly clouded by misrepresentation, inconsistency, distortion of facts, and by plain old-fashioned mud-slinging. But despite the confusion and the implications cast upon his past, present, and policies, President Lyndon Baines Johnson remains the best and the most logical choice for the Presidency in 1964. To appreciate Mr. Johnson's stand, one must examine, from an outsider's vantage point, the most important aspects of the Democratic platform and the President's side of the issues involved.

Basically, the Democratic party's 1964 platform pledges continuity. In foreign affairs, the Democratic goal is "peace for all nations and freedom for all peoples," but not at the sacrifice of "American strength and courage." The recent repulse of the Communist challenge in the Gulf of Tonkin illustrates U.S. determination. The party also pledges to continue to strengthen national defense and, domestically, to strive for equal opportunity for everyone. Economically, the "goal is a balanced budget in a balanced economy," a familiar pledge, but one which, in this era of great prosperity, has a definite chance of realization.

There are four basic issues in the campaign. The first is civil rights. The enactment of the Civil Rights Bill was an important achievement for the Johnson Administration. The bill has been welcomed by most Negro leaders as a definite advance toward equality. If the Negroes had to wait until they were completely accepted "in the hearts" of the American people, they might never receive equal opportunity. The new act is a firm boost toward real civil rights.

The next three issues involve foreign affairs. The administration's critics charge that the U.S. is losing the war in Vietnam. This is false. The difficulty in Vietnam stems from the instability and the uncertainty in its government. Allowing U.S. combat troops to fight the Viet Cong would not solve the trouble, as much of the uncertainty arises from the fear that the U.S. will take over the government in Saigon. The situation is precarious, but increased warfare

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## Editors Journey To Conference

Next Friday, October 30, two SCROLL editors will travel to Boston to attend the Boston University Scholastic Press Association Convention. Accompanied by Editorial Adviser Mr. Bryce Lambert, Editor-in-Chief Jack Davis and Managing Editor Mike Baker will represent THE SCROLL in the B.U.S.P.A. contest which is held annually to select the finest secondary school publications. Last year Deerfield received first place for the highest achievement in scholastic editing and publishing.

### Announce Awards

During their two-day sojourn Davis and Baker will attend lectures dealing with the many aspects of journalism. Delivered by well-known professionals, these talks will be an educational experience. During the convention many prominent domestic and foreign newsmen will be available for interviews.

The contest results will be announced on Saturday at an awards luncheon held at Boston University's new Student Union.

### Compete In Second Group

The various publications are divided into three groups based on school population. THE SCROLL submits four issues which compete in the second division where enrollment ranges from 500 to 999 students.

## Cheerleading Squad Adds 14 Members

As a result of recent tryouts fourteen juniors and seniors have been added to the Cheerleading squad. Among the juniors are John Calder, Val Chamberlain, Winky Ervin, Jack Frost, Jim Gray, Brooks McChesney, Elliot Saltzman, and Stim Schantz. The new senior members are Bill Dean, Jed Dietz, Mike Finkowski, Bob Frost, Rollin Ives, and Charlie Schoenau. Candidates performed two cheers under the scrutiny of Mr. Sutor and the two Cheerleading captains, Mike Terry and Ned Post. Those who survived the first cuts went through another session with Mr. Sutor, Terry, Post, and Mr. Boyden looking on. The fourteen who performed best were chosen to complement the nine cheerleaders returning from last year's squad, including Thacher Brown, Sandy Ervin, Jim Gaffney, John Hall, John Meyer, Ned Post, Peter Russell, Steve Schackne, and Mike Terry. These twenty-three boys will organize and stimulate school cheering at varsity games and rallies.

## Faculty Outlook: Mr. McGlynn Gentlemen Are Much In Fashion

A gentleman, someone once observed, is one who never hurts the feelings of another — not even by inadvertence. By which definition, I submit, even the worthiest of us is reduced to the level of the hooligan.

I prefer to think the test simpler: that one need not be a saint to be a gentleman; that it is a place to which even those of us of humblest clay dare hope aspire. I would even venture so far as to propose that actually gentlemen are much in fashion.

The trouble is, one is apt to overlook them, and so not to intercept their signs. For one of the many curious aspects of human nature is that it rarely comments on an ordinary species until there are too many to be ignored or too few to be observed. We are alike attracted by abundance and by rarity. Gentlemen, it would appear, are neither too many nor too few. Just enough to be high fashion.

And then there is the additional bother that one doesn't know precisely where to look for them. For often they turn out not to be in the very places one might logically expect to find them — among, let us say for example, the so-called "advantaged." Or further — presuming one should be lucky enough to discover some there — it is sometimes difficult to penetrate their disguises. Apparently shy by nature, they frequently affect the glances of outlaws and the garments of hoods.

It has been claimed that one will recognize another upon meeting, by sheer intuition, I presume. And,

indeed, predicated upon the very immodest assumption of gentlemanliness for myself, I believe I



Mr. Robert McGlynn

may have encountered one this summer.

He was by birth a Sicilian peasant; by necessity, a gardener. He could not speak English. And never having attended school, neither could he read nor write his own language. He was wiry and swart and customarily unshaven, attending the latter vanity only on Sunday mornings. His clothes were outlandish, begrimed and patched and several sizes too large. One even suspected them of being secondhand. And his hands to the wrist had long since turned the inerasable color of the earth he had worked the length of his days. He had several times been to Catania, thirty miles away, but never to Palermo or Agrigentum. They were a hundred miles and more away. Beppino, for such was his name, had neither the look of a gentleman,

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### VISITING ADMISSIONS OFFICERS

- Oct. 27—Mr. Dean Tuttle  
Stetson University
- Oct. 29—Mr. James Kinard  
University of Virginia
- Nov. 3—Mr. Howie Muir  
Trinity College  
Dr. William T. Gramenz  
Macalester College  
Mr. Everett Woodman  
University of Denver
- Nov. 4—Mr. Bryan Hastings  
Rollins College
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Wooster College
- Nov. 6—Mr. Richard M.  
Canterbury  
Washington and Jefferson College  
Mr. Gary Poor  
Nasson College
- Nov. 9—Mr. Henry Evans  
Rutgers University
- Nov. 11—Mr. Alden Dunham  
Princeton University  
Mr. William Allen  
Case Inst. of Tech.  
Mr. Fred Weed  
Beloit College



Cheerleading aspirants jump for joy in try-outs.

—photo by Baker

## "A Slice Of Life"

### In Retrospect

by Sam Weisman



Here we are! October 24th—we've made it through nearly half the fall term. Let us look back and see what has happened. . . .

Well, first there were the new boys. How mellow they looked on that first day in their new madras jackets and their carefully-polished loafers, trying so hard to look "preppy!" It gave the green campus a new and different aspect to see them being ushered, along with their entourage, to their rooms by seniors with official-looking, red "usher" ribbons pinned to their lapels. As the parents worried about the laundry, and the new boy worried about his parents' worrying, the confident senior discreetly withdrew from the room after offering the carefully-rehearsed reminder, "There'll be a tea in the Memorial Building. . . ."

After the last new boy had picked up his name tag and his key to better living—the credit card—the welcoming committee left the Memorial Building lobby, an action which began a period of relative quiet on the campus, as in the dormitories "hot air" gushed up and down the corridors. The old boys vociferously recounted the

conquests and defeats, the good times and the bad times, of the summer just ended. Ah! it was great to hear about. . . . or to laugh over. . . . Soon it was time for dinner, and the first of some 600 pilgrimages to the Dining Hall began. Here the new boys got their first taste of Deerfield cooking and began developing such skills as leaving exactly half a glass of milk in the pitcher, and avoiding "killing" the bread at breakfast.

Then there were the meetings. Yes, the meetings, and the meetings and the meetings, until, finally, the new boys had, in the words of Mr. Boyden, "done everything once." They had taken off their coats at the start of a Saturday night movie, and they had patiently listened to the futile attempts of some gloating old boy to sell them tickets for the football games. In a short time they had learned about such facts of life as Mr. Sullivan's collection of chocolate macaroons, "the hill," whistling, and what not to do at Mr. Lambert's table.

Last Saturday the new boys got their first look at a Deerfield football team in action. It was then that they cheered until their voices were hoarse as they watched their team come from behind to take the lead. As they saw victory snatched away in the closing seconds of the game, they were speechless. Why? A great number of them most likely knew few of the players, but they did know one thing—this team dressed in green and white was a Deerfield team and they were a part of Deerfield. Now they realized the purpose of all the meetings and the compulsory attendance at meals. These are the things that keep the school united and make Deerfield the great institution it is.

As they walked up the hill in a drizzling rain, the sorrow of defeat hung over them. They walked side by side with old boys, experiencing the same feelings. Now they were a part of Deerfield. For the first time both old boys and new boys had shared an experience which left a sharp impression on their minds.

The new boys sat in their rooms, disconsolately looking out at the steadily-falling rain. Subconsciously, they marveled at the sameness of it and how it came together in pools on the pavement. It must be kind of nice to be a raindrop, knowing that you'll always have companionship once you hit the ground.

## Applicants Face Tests, Interviews

The Admissions Office, one of the busiest functioning bodies of the school, spends much time and money in evaluating and selecting the



Mr. Noonan shows the school to a prospective applicant.

young men who will enter Deerfield. Mr. John C. Boyden, Director of Admissions, and Mr. Robert E. Harwell, Jr., Associate Director, are in charge of the long process of selecting 175 boys from the more than 1200 annual applications. Also helping in the office are Mr. Philip T. Cate and Mr. John Broughan, who, along with selected seniors, take the visiting boys on tours of the campus.

There are several requirements a student must meet in order to be considered for admission. A boy must take the Secondary School Admission Test, administered each year to over 25,000 students across the country. He must also have an interview at the school or with a Deerfield alumnus. Finally, he must submit a general record of himself, including an academic report from the schools he has attended, a record of his extra-curricular activities and interests, and an autobiographical essay.



"Going once . . . twice . . . three times! Sold to the man with the long hair!" —photo by Baker

## Band Marches In Local Parade, Adds 19 Musicians In Auditions

by Josh Fitzhugh

Deerfield's 50-piece Marching Band, attired in green blazers, grey flannels, and white bucks, was one of nine bands which participated in Greenfield's annual Fire Prevention Parade. The parade, composed mainly of bands and fire departments in this area, was held Wednesday night, October 7.

The Academy Band played an assortment of college marching songs and popular tunes as they marched down Main Street in the clear, cold night. Small-sized in comparison to the high school bands of the area, the Deerfield instrumentalists more than compensated with their marching precision and musical quality.

### Old And New Boys Audition

Although the new boys marched with the Band in this outing, auditions were not held until the following week. Band President Mike Baker had asked every boy, both old and new, to prepare a particular march and to memorize the Deerfield Cheering Song. In this way the Band acknowledged both the ability of the new boys and the improvement of the old.

Due to the auditions, the following were added to the Band: Matt Berman, John Brown, Chuck Campbell, David Clark, Larry Cohen, Norman Coker, Chuck de Sieyes, George Girton, Steve Goldberg, Bob

Hibbert, Lon Hill, Jeff Marshall, Pete Meyer, Charlie Millar, Chris Nichols, Ted Siegler, Danny Simons, Rob Walbridge, and Giff Whitney. In addition, Dee Wells was named new drum major.

## Sophomores And Juniors Encounter Aptitude Tests

The tradition of educational testing among underclassmen will be continued this year as the sophomores and juniors submit the humble results of an hour's meditation to the unmerciful scrutiny of an I.B.M. computer.

October 20 the juniors got their first taste of the ever-feared College Boards in the form of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests. The idea behind the P.S.A.T. is to estimate the probable performance of a given student on the larger and more complex Scholastic Aptitude Test, or College Board.

This year's sophomore class will be the first class to take the new Cooperative Academic Ability Test which will replace last year's American Council of Education Psychological Examination. The test, developed by the Educational Testing Service, yields a verbal score, a quantitative score, and a total score.

## Mr. Anthony Stewart Photographs School For Geographic Article On Massachusetts



National Geographic photographer Mr. Anthony Stewart tries for some candid shots on the Lower Level. —photo by Halstead

The Deerfield Academy campus and student body provided the subjects for the picture-taking of Mr. Anthony Stewart, chief photographer for the *National Geographic* magazine, October 1. One picture will probably be selected to accompany an article on the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This article was commissioned to Robert de Roos, a free-lance writer from Hillsborough, California.

Although the date is not definite, the story and picture are due to appear in a late spring issue of *National Geographic*. The color picture to be chosen will be selected from over 200 shots taken by Mr. Stewart. Seventy-two of these pictures were taken at the 7:10 meeting, while the remaining shots comprised scenes of Deerfield athletics on the Lower Level and of the Headmaster in a horse-drawn buggy. In all likelihood, Deerfield will be the only independent secondary school to be mentioned.

## Annual Frosh Party Provides Relaxation With Movies, Bingo

At eight o'clock last night the Deerfield social season officially got under way with the annual freshman party. Present for the festivities were the Headmaster and Mrs. Boyden, the masters of Ashley, John Williams, and Mather Houses and their wives, the senior proctors, and dozens of eager freshmen. The evening began with a cartoon and a short movie. After the movie, the group proceeded to the lobby for refreshments. Dr. Schuler then led the singing of a medley of favorite college songs. The evening was concluded with the traditional brisk game of bingo, the winners receiving frappes as prizes. The party broke up around 9:30 as the freshmen returned to their rooms with a greater sense of belonging to Deerfield.

## Sing Speakers

Where there is no vision the people perish.

—The Rev. Mr. Carl R. Scovel

by Paul Wodlinger

The Rev. Mr. Carl R. Scovel of the First Parish Church in Sudbury, Massachusetts discussed on October 18 Ezekiel's prophecy and how it relates to us. He outlined the story of the valley of dry bones and how these bones suddenly came alive, forming a mighty army. Ezekiel related his dream to the people of Israel after Nebuchadnezzar had destroyed Jerusalem and forced them from their homeland. Their hopes were kept alive because in his strange way the prophet told the truth. Vision, as Mr. Scovel defined it, is the ability to see with imagination the potential inherent in reality. He emphasized that we must seek this vision while disregarding lesser things, because it is this same imagination that will enable us to develop ourselves so that we may best serve our own world.

### Hitch Your Wagon To A Star

The Rev. Mr. Anthony R. Parshley, Diocesan Youth Advisor, Providence, Rhode Island, spoke on our obligation to fix high goals for ourselves, October 11. We can do this because we will always have God's limitless compassion to fall back on if we fall short of our ambitions. He mentioned that God, in His complete understanding of the pressure that bears down on us both from the outside world and from within ourselves, is always ready to forgive our sins. He concluded by suggesting that we stand to lose nothing and to gain everything if we only try to make ourselves the best possible servants of God and mankind.

### How Do You Approach Life?

The Rev. Mr. Paul A. Wolfe of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City described on October 4 two different attitudes that influence people. One type of person may ask, "Father, give me what belongs to me and what I want." The mythical King Midas thought along these lines, until one day he turned his beloved daughter into gold and realized that all the gold in the world is so much dross compared to the love of another person. A second and wiser type of person prays, "Father, make me a useful person in Your House, make me understanding, wise, and loyal." Mr. Wolfe closed with a prayer in which he said, "Make of each one of us the very best he has in him."

October 24, 1964

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

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Mike Finkowski  
Leads experienced halfback line

## Varsity Soccer Hosts Exeter Today, Shuts Out Cushing On Knight's Goal

by Frank Reynolds

Deerfield's varsity plays host to an experienced Exeter soccer squad today in what should prove to be an exciting contest. The visiting Red is playing its seventh game today, boasting victories over New Hampton and Belmont High. The Green is entering its fifth contest of the year. Last year's varsity defeated Exeter, 4-2.

Ashburnham, Mass., Oct. 16—Deerfield edged Cushing today 1-0 for its second victory of the season. The lone goal was scored by Captain Dave Knight late in the third period. Though Mr. Merriam's and Mr. Knight's team clearly outplayed Cushing, they were unsuccessful in getting by the goalie. Lack of power, poor shooting, and an all-around off day for the forward line

hampered the overall efficiency of the unit.

### Stalemate Suffield

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 14—Recovering from a poorly played first half, Deerfield tied the Suffield varsity 2-2 today. The visitors jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first half, scoring once in each period. A well-placed cross from right half Chick Reutter to left wing Randy Budington set up the first Green tally late in the second period. The third quarter was unproductive for both sides.

Suffield's defense restrained the fired-up home team until the final period, when, with 40 seconds remaining, Knight scored following a brief moment of general confusion in front of the enemy goal. Fullback Kim Morsman provided the assist. Two five-minute overtimes failed to break the tie. Mr. Merriam was pleased with the strong comeback and the drive his team exhibited at the end. Playing well for Deerfield were Knight, Reutter, and John MacGruer.

### Down Worcester In Opener

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 7—Playing hard in their season opener, a determined home team defeated the visiting Worcester eleven, 2-0. The

Deerfield squad was decidedly stronger, although breaking in a newly adopted defensive system gave them a little trouble. Budington opened the scoring in the first period with an unassisted tally. Midway through the third period lineman Jack Rand added the second and final goal. Mike Mueller, the right wing, was credited with the assist. Good defense held the visitors to six shots, while the Green line got off an impressive twenty-six.



Mike Mueller  
Constant threat at right wing

## Varsity Runners Win Two Meets

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 14—Mr. Moreau Hunt's varsity cross-country team swept Loomis as it took the first eight places to score its second consecutive perfect meet, 15-50. Captain Bucky Ehrgood was in top form today as he cut 31 seconds off his previous time and became the second man in the history of Deerfield Academy to run the course in under 13 minutes. Ehrgood's time was 12:59. Also running an outstanding race was freshman Even Collinworth, who finished eighth in his first varsity meet, with a time of 14:12.

### Open Against Avon

Avon, Conn., Oct. 10—A promising varsity cross-country team, coached by Mr. Hunt and Mr. Lawrence Boyle, overwhelmed its Avon competitors with a perfect score of 15-50. Captain Bucky Ehrgood set the pace as he broke the existing Avon school record with a 14:26 time. Also showing prowess in the meet were second-place Wayne Boyden and sophomore Rob Walbridge finishing third. Following them were Phil Steppello, Dick Davis, Geoff O'Connell, and Mike Jones in fourth through seventh positions.

Mr. Hunt has a bright outlook on the future of the team, although he says that there is too large a gap between the first and the last place man; he hopes that this problem will be solved in forthcoming meets.

## Deerfield Alumni Continue With Football In College

Former Deerfield football stars Archie Roberts '61 and Pete Nistad '63 are continuing their outstanding athletic achievements in college.

Roberts, Columbia's All-Ivy quarterback, opened this season with the best day of his career, pacing Columbia to a 21-14 victory over Colgate. He played brilliantly, completing 17 of his 32 passes. He passed for two touchdowns and scored the third himself, running the ball over from 13 yards out. Last Saturday his passing sparked the team to a 9-9 tie with heavily-favored Yale.

Nistad is now at Dartmouth. A former Deerfield quarterback, he performed well as a halfback in pre-season scrimmages, even though hampered by injury.

## J.V. Soccer Loses To U. Mass., 7-0; Ties Mount Hermon

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 14—A hard-fought game between Mr. Mahar's junior varsity soccer and the Mt. Hermon j.v.'s ended in a 3-3 deadlock today in spite of two five-minute overtimes. During the first quarter neither team scored, but for the most part Deerfield dominated the play. After Mt. Hermon scored once in the second period, Bobbie Ives knocked in a goal assisted by Dave Giddings. Undiscouraged by Mt. Hermon's two goals in the third quarter, Doug Halsted scored on a cross from John Rent, and in the final period Dave Giddings, unassisted, raised Deerfield's total to three. The outstanding players for the team were Andy Higgins and Ron Schildge, both at fullback.

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 7—Because of the improvement and fast playing of the University of Massachusetts freshman team, the j.v.'s gave up its first defeat by a decisive 6-0 score. Even though the team's offense improved during the second half, they were still unable to tally a score.

## Football Falls To Cheshire, 15-14, After Overwhelming Vermont

by Dan Wroblewski

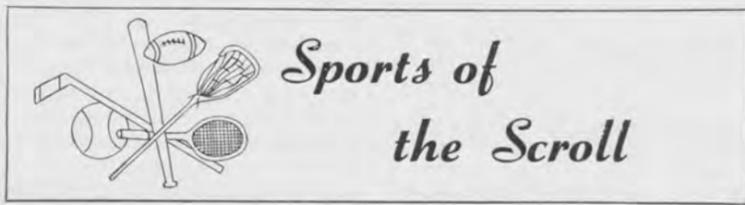
Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 17—In a game which may have been the most exciting ever played on a Deerfield athletic field, a courageous Green team lost to a powerful Cheshire varsity, 15-14. An eight-yard touchdown pass with ten seconds remaining in the game and a phenomenal catch on the extra-points play gave Cheshire the slim victory. Behind by seven points at the beginning of the second half,

Deerfield scored twice in the next half with two quick tallies. Tom Suchanek fired a long pass to Dave Lapointe, who snared it on the Cheshire 30-yard line and went for a touchdown that covered 67 yards. Another Suchanek to Lapointe pass netted two extra points. In the exciting and unusual fourth quarter, tackle Jay Brady intercepted a pitchout and raced 37 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed. With literally seconds remaining Cheshire scored, and Deerfield managed to move the ball 60 yards, but failed to score before the frenzied crowd.

### Overwhelms Vermont

Saxtons River, Vt., Oct. 10—The varsity football team opened its season today by defeating a weak Vermont Academy eleven, 35-8. The scoring was monopolized by the hard and effective running of Dave Lapointe and Jim O'Connor. Galloping 36 yards on the first play, O'Connor set up the play in which Lapointe ran ten yards for the score.

Offensively in control the entire game, Deerfield exploded for 21 points in the second quarter with two tallies by Lapointe and another by O'Connor. Substituting freely, the Green team scored only once in the second half as the result of O'Connor's one-yard plunge.



## Sports of the Scroll

It's "Red" day for Deerfield, and there is nothing the Green would like better than a double victory over Exeter's soccer and football teams.

Exeter's visiting booters have ten lettermen back from last year's squad, which survived a humiliating 2-7-1 season, including a loss to Deerfield. Having lost this year to both Mt. Hermon and Choate by identical 2-1 scores, in games which could have gone either way, Exeter has proven itself to be a vastly improved team. Their strong point is a defense led by crackerjack goalie Jim Sawhill, who throws the ball as far as most people kick it, and fullback Captain Tom Park.

There is no doubt, though, that Deerfield's spirited booters will give Exeter a run for its money before this afternoon's expected large crowd. The Green's defense is also strong, led by the powerful booting of backs Kim Morsman, Chick Reutter, and Co-Captains Mike Finkowski and Dave Knight. Yet the line must develop an effective scoring punch for Deerfield to be strong. Their exciting second-half comeback to tie a superior Suffield squad and their shut-out of Cushing, however, have given dispirited soccer supporters reason to believe that Deerfield is capable of winning today. With the help of a vociferous student body, a determined effort, and a few breaks, they will win.

Still smarting from last week's 8-7 upset at the hands of Mt. Hermon, Exeter's football team will be anxious to avenge last year's 13-6 loss. It is no secret, though, that the Green want and need a victory today to put them back on the winning trail, for they have found that defeat is a bitter pill to swallow.

Deerfield is good; just how good is not known. An easy victory over Vermont revealed a spectacular offense, and a heart-breaking loss to Cheshire last week pointed out a marked deficiency in tackling and blocking. There is no doubt, however, that Deerfield's forward wall will find Exeter's small but speedy line easier to cope with than Cheshire's giants.

Last Saturday's second half a—  
(Continued on Page 6)



Captain Dave Lapointe successfully breaks up a pass in a losing effort against Cheshire.  
—photo by Sayre

## Athlete Of The Week

### Bucky Ehrgood

THE SCROLL's first Athlete of the Week is cross-country Captain Bucky Ehrgood, who on October 21 zipped around Deerfield's 2.5 mile course in the spectacular time of 12:50.5, setting a new school record and only two and one-half seconds from tying the course record. The time bettered his last week's time of 12:59, which had made him the second Deerfield runner ever to break 13 minutes.



Bucky Ehrgood

Ehrgood, from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, is in his fourth year at Deerfield and his second year on varsity cross-country. He had never run cross-country before coming to Deerfield and recalls with a smile the time he finished dead last as a sophomore on j.v.'s.

## J. V. Gridmen Beat Worcester Handily, Compile 2-1 Record

by Dan Ziskind

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 14—The j.v. football team had little trouble in securing its second victory of the season today with a 31-6 rout over the Worcester j.v.'s. In the first play of the game sophomore quarterback Jim Burns turned a bad hike into a spectacular 60-yard touchdown by some brilliant running around right end. A three-yard run by Jack Burns and a 45-yard run by John Yazwinski completed the scoring in the first quarter, putting the home team ahead, 19-0. Two more insurance tallies were added in the second period on a 50-yard run by Don Kennicott and an eight-yard pass play from Kingman Strohl to Doug Clapp.

### Nipped By Winchendon

Winchendon, Mass., Oct. 10—The j.v.'s were handed their first setback of the young season this morning by the Winchendon varsity, 13-6. Although always within striking distance, Deerfield trailed throughout the entire contest. Falling behind 7-0 after one quarter of play, the team managed to score before the half but missed the equalizing extra point. The touchdown came on a 10-yard pass from Jim Burns to Doug Clapp. Winchendon then won the contest with a touchdown in the final period.

### Win Opener

New Lebanon, N.Y., Oct. 3—The j.v.'s opened their season in a respectable fashion this afternoon by defeating the Darrow varsity, 19-6. Starring for the Green was Jim Burns, who, with three touchdowns and an extra-point kick, accounted for the entire Deerfield score.

## Junior Soccer Teams Start Season With Seven Victories, One Defeat

Ashburnham, Mass., Oct. 3—Junior A soccer opened its season with a 1-0 victory over the Cushing j.v.'s. After four scoreless periods the two teams went into overtime to break the deadlock. The Deerfield offense soon came up with a goal when right wing Bill Keith crossed to left wing C. Q. Wong for the first goal of the season and the winning margin; Cushing was unable to score in the remaining time. Turning in good performances were fullbacks Winky Ervin and George Imbrie, center halfback Jim Reed, and goalie Barney Prentice.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 10—Junior B soccer was victorious as the Dublin j.v.'s were defeated, 2-0. Jeff Marshall and Andrew Merin scored with assists by Bob Barnett and Sokolow as the team continued its winning streak.

Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 7—Junior B soccer won against the Greenfield High varsity, 2-1, on goals by Mike Orloff and Mike Sokolow. Playing well for Deerfield were Steve Boyden in the goal and Nobie Smith at fullback.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 7—The Greenfield Junior High School j.v. soccer team found itself completely outclassed by the Junior C squad as they suffered a stunning 9-0 defeat. The Greenfield players, smaller and more inexperienced, got off six shots to Deerfield's 29. Scoring for Junior C were Doug Stedman with three goals, Jamie Whitall with two, Sandy Rose with two,



John Siegfried heads the ball as Seiwon Kim watches in league soccer action. —photo by Baker

## Junior Varsity Reserves Lose To Dublin; League Squad Triumphs Over Stockbridge

by Kim Morsman

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 14—The junior varsity reserves suffered their third loss of the season today, this time at the hands of the Dublin varsity. At the end of regulation time the score was tied, 2-2, Bink Garrison having scored both of Deerfield's goals. In the first of two five-minute overtime periods Dublin scored and won, 3-2. Because of their fine efforts in this game, fullbacks Barry Johnson and Jack Frost, halfback Craig Atkinson, and goalie Chuck Wilson were promoted to the junior varsity squad.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 7—Today the j.v.'s were host to a strong Williston junior varsity team and lost, 4-2. After the team had fallen behind, 2-0, in the first half, Garrison and Atkinson scored in the sec-

ond and third periods, respectively, but Williston went ahead to stay with goals in each of the final periods.

Bristol, Conn., Oct. 3—In its opening game of the season, the junior varsity reserve soccer team lost to the Laurel Crest varsity, 2-1. There was no scoring in the first half by either team. In the third and fourth periods, Arrington of Laurel Crest tallied, and Colby Lunt scored Deerfield's lone goal from the right wing position in the final period.

### Leagues Lose Twice

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 15—After losing their first two games of the season, the league soccer team defeated the Stockbridge School, 3-1, in an overtime contest. C. Q. Wong scored in the first period for Deerfield on a pass from Jon Siegfried. Stockbridge tallied in the third period to send the game into a pair of five-minute overtime periods, in each of which Deerfield scored. One goal was by Brooks McChesney and the second by Jim Taylor on the right wing.

Orange, Mass., Oct. 7—Today leagues traveled to Mahar Regional High School where they were defeated, 3-1. Scoring for Deerfield was Frank Davies, on a pass from Jim Taylor. Softic, Mahar Regional's center forward, accounted for all three of their goals.

Meriden, N. H., Sept. 30—In their first game of the season, the league soccer team was defeated 3-1 by the Kimball Union Academy junior varsity. Deerfield's only goal came in the first period when Jim Smith scored on a pass from Jim Towne.

Bob Hall with one, and David Kay with one.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 7—The Eaglebrook varsity suffered a defeat at the hands of the first fresh-soph soccer team as Bill Golden, Steve Goldberg, and Will Smith each scored one goal, as opposed to Eaglebrook's single tally. Henry Hinckley in the goal and Smith were the outstanding players.

Hatfield, Mass., Oct. 9—The Hatfield Junior High soccer team handed second fresh-soph its first loss of the season as they won, 3-2. Hatfield's small but skilled team scored three goals in the second period. Deerfield's defense was outmaneuvered, but settled down afterwards and stopped the remaining Hatfield scoring attempts. In the third period Deerfield made a valiant attempt to even the score, but couldn't get more than two goals.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 7—The second fresh-soph team won its second game of the season as Eaglebrook lost, 4-2, in a double overtime. Deerfield led, 2-0, with six minutes to go after goals by Hines at the wing and John Reiss at the inside; then Eaglebrook put in two goals with a desperate flurry near the end of the game. However, their efforts proved futile, as Rob Phelps scored twice in the overtime. Eaglebrook was very good; they were small and well organized. Brad Peyton did an excellent job as goal-tender.

## J.V., Third Cross-Country Teams Win Two, Lose One, Show Ability

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 14—The junior varsity cross-country team defeated Turners Falls today by a scant margin of 28-29. The first Deerfield runner was Robbie McKay, who placed second in the race with a time of 14:25. Next for Deerfield were Rick Van Nuys, fifth with a time of 14:42, Chris Collins, sixth with 14:52, Paul Ruggeri, seventh with 15 minutes flat, and Curt Church, eighth with 15:03. Each of these runners showed a great deal of improvement and promise.

### Down Worcester

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 10—Mr. Boyle's j.v. runners met Worcester today and obtained a satisfying 27-32 victory. Even Collinsworth, a freshman, was Deerfield's first finisher. His time of 14:17 was good for third place in the race. He was closely followed by Dermot Quinn, who took fourth with 14:18, and David Thomas, fifth with 14:23. Due to the excellence of their performances in this race, all three were moved up to the varsity. Robbie McKay finished seventh, Rick Van Nuys eighth, and Chris Collins

ninth to clinch the Deerfield victory, even though Worcester took first, second, and sixth places.

### Thirds Run Well

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 7—The third cross-country squad dropped a close meet to Winchendon today by a score of 29-30. Winchendon took the first three places, but Deerfield men finished in the next five. Dermot Quinn was fourth, Clay Holloway fifth, Ted Bacon sixth, Phil Doughty seventh, and Bill Hallagan eighth. Deerfield's first seven finishers, the five men above plus Jeff Wilkinson and Bob Cushman, were promoted to the junior varsity as a result of their fine running in this meet. The team appears to offer good reserve strength for the varsity and junior varsity.



J.V. cross-country runners "take it out" in meet with Turners Falls.

## PRESIDENT JOHNSON—

(Continued from Page 3)

is not the answer. This brings up another issue — relations with Russia. The present government is not "soft" on Communism. Vietnam and Cuba prove that. However, the U.S. is looking for better understanding between the free world and the communist bloc, and this understanding cannot be achieved by force.

The last basic issue should not be an issue at all — NATO and nuclear arms. President Johnson controls the use of the weapons, but in an emergency situation, such as a communications break, the foreign commander can take the initiative. Debating this issue can only benefit the enemies of democracy by revealing the defense plans of NATO.

President Johnson is a politician, and a good one. In his short administration much has been accomplished, due largely to his great legislative knowledge. He should obtain a definite mandate from the American people in November for continuity and future improvement.

## SPORTS OF THE SCROLL—

(Continued from Page 5)

gainst Cheshire proved that Deerfield has a team this year that can play good football; let's hope that this afternoon they prove that they also can win.



Tom Barnes skirts end in the junior football loss to Vermont.

—photo by Davison

## Junior Football Splits First Two

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 14—Riding on the effect of last week's victory over Wilbraham, the junior football team gained an early 8-0 lead over a Vermont j.v. squad. Vermont soon picked up speed, though, and overcame the juniors, 24-8. In explanation, Mr. Bohrer simply stated that they were the better team.

Wilbraham, Mass., Oct. 7—The junior football team got its season off to a good start today by defeating a Wilbraham j.v. team, 20-6. Tom Barnes led the scoring with a five-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and a respectable 95-yard carry in the second. The third score was attained on a 40-yard pass from Garry Bensen to Tom Thomson. All in all, Coach Bohrer was quite satisfied with the team's performance.

### Fresh-Sophs Drop Two

Suffield, Conn., Oct. 14—Today the fresh-soph football team suffered its second defeat of the year at the hands of the Suffield lightweight team, 24-8. The sole Green touchdown was made by Chip Harris on a 50-yard off-tackle play. The outstanding players on defense were Doug Anderson, Stew Reid, and Bill Sheperdson.

Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 7—Troubled by a weak offense, the fresh-sophs dropped their season's opener to a Greenfield freshman team, 8-0. The one bright aspect of the game was the surprisingly good defense maintained by the team, showing promise for the future. Outstanding in this department for the Green were Bill Sheperdson, having the most defensive points, and Giff Whitney. Coach Reade hopes to have his offensive team pulled together by next week.

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(Continued from Page 1)

he was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs; and since 1959 Mr. Hanes has been Administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs with the rank of Assistant Secretary. He is a director of the Fairfax County National Bank and a trustee of the Endowment Fund of the Audubon Society of the District of Columbia.

Mr. James Lewis graduated with the class of 1935 at Deerfield and with the class of 1939 at Williams. He is president of the J. P. Lewis Company, paper manufacturers; the Beaver River Power Corporation; the Latex Fiber Industries; and the Brownville Board Company. He is also a director of the St. Regis Paper Company, the Niagara Mohawk Power Company, Payne Jones, Inc., and the General Telephone Company of Upstate New York. Mr. Lewis is a trustee of the New York College of Forestry and Clarkson College of Technology. His son, Jay P., graduated from Deerfield in 1961, and his son Lawrence E. is a freshman this year.

A member of the class of 1943 at Deerfield, Mr. John J. Louis, Jr. graduated from Williams in 1947. He is president of the Board of Trustees of the Evanston Hospital Association and a director of the LaSalle Street Capitol Corporation, Chicago; the Transcontinental Realty Company; the Eller Outdoor Advertising Company in Phoenix, Arizona; and the Eller Outdoor Advertising Company of California. Two of Mr. Louis' brothers are also Deerfield alumni, Michael W. '49 and Herbert J. '46.

**BARRY GOLDWATER—**

(Continued from Page 3)

state regulation. Senator Goldwater believes that political freedom and prosperity accompany only a system in which economic freedom predominates. Senator Goldwater's admiration for nineteenth century liberalism in political and economic affairs may be contrasted with the elements of sixteenth century mercantilism found in the economic ideology of today's paternalistic liberals.

Fearing the loss of freedom by attrition both at home and abroad, Senator Goldwater aims at achieving a free world where peace and justice prevail. Realizing that sixteen years of "containment" of Communism have left the enemy only ninety miles from our shores, he would revitalize our foreign policy.

The most recent issue of *Fair Comment* (publication of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee) states: "Though some suspect a wink to the racists every time Mr. Goldwater speaks, to date he has done nothing to inflame an issue whose exploitation might indeed be to his advantage." Senator Goldwater has repudiated all groups who employ unlawful, extreme tactics. However, concerning doctrinal "extremism in the defense of liberty," he concurs with Thomas Paine, who once wrote: "A thing moderately good is not so good as it ought to be. Moderation in temper is always a virtue; but moderation in principle is always a vice."

The United States has stagnated too long under the new orthodoxy of the Americans for Democratic Action. Senator Goldwater is a man who heeds both the lessons of history and his conscience. He deserves the mandate of the American people.

**Students Donate To Red Cross**

The annual Deerfield Red Cross drive garnered \$1346 for the local chapter, where it will help support the disaster, blood, and humanitarian programs which the organization sponsors. Organized by Mr. Robert Merriam and Dick Koehne, the drive was one of the most successful in recent years.

The canvassing was organized by corridors; one boy from each was in charge of the collection in his corridor. Since the drive netted an average of three dollars per boy, all those who participated deserve to be commended for a job well done.

**FACULTY OUTLOOK—**

(Continued from Page 3)

nor the address of a gentleman, nor the learning of a gentleman, nor the carriage of a gentleman, nor the manners and poise of one. Every morning, as I breakfasted on the balcony, he appeared to lay a flower beside my tray — a rose, an hibiscus blossom, a sprig of oleander. "Buon giorno, signore," he would say rapidly, self-consciously, and instantly, awkwardly would bolt away.

As I remarked, I believe I may have encountered . . . But there! One cannot be sure . . .

And the thought has suddenly, ruefully occurred to me that I am guilty of the inadmissible: I have failed to define my term. You must take it from me on credit, then. Gentlemen are much in fashion . . .

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