



The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXIX

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Number 4

Col. C. W. Furlong Lectures on Flag, Great Seal Design

Colonel Charles Wellington Furlong spoke October 30 to an enthusiastic group of students concerning the symbols of American greatness. Describing the meaning of the American flag, Colonel Furlong said that the red, white, and blue represent vigilance, purity, and strength. He stated that the thirteen olive berries, leaves, stripes, arrows, and stars on the obverse of the Great Seal demonstrate how highly the Founding Fathers valued the states. The equilateral pyramid on the reverse side of the Seal symbolizes perfection and has six material steps and seven spiritual ones. The all-seeing eye at the pyramid's apex stands for the guidance of Providence over the destiny of America. Colonel Furlong repeatedly emphasized that each one of us has the challenging responsibility of maintaining the institutions and traditions of our Republic.

A man of many unique experiences, Colonel Furlong was the first white man to cross Tierra del Fuego alone. His recordings of the chants of the aboriginal inhabitants of that region have been valuable to many major anthropologists. He is presently in charge of Dartmouth's Vilhjalmur Stefansson Collection.



Colonel Furlong explains the significance of the American flag and the Great Seal.

Press Convention Grants Honors To SCROLL

SCROLL Editors Mike Baker and Jack Davis attended the Seventeenth Annual Fall Conference of the New England Scholastic Press Association at Boston University October 30 and 31.

There were three classifications for the 140 publications that won awards. THE SCROLL was cited in the "Highest Achievement" category for general excellence and again illustrated its high secondary school standing.

From six New England states 270 publications were entered in the conference judging. Culmination of the entire program was the annual Awards Luncheon held on Saturday afternoon. Guest speaker was Mr. Louis M. Lyons, who spoke on "The Press and the Election."



Town Meeting debaters Jed Dietz, Ned Post, Jim Finkelstein, and Peter Halstead successfully defended Barry Goldwater's point of view last Friday evening. —photo by Bishop

Goldwater Side Wins 3-2 Decision In Annual Town Meeting Debate

by Jed Dietz

The Auditorium was the scene of the annual Town Meeting debate October 30 as the Goldwater team of Peter Halstead, Jim Finkelstein, Ned Post, and Jed Dietz defeated its Johnson counterpart consisting of Jim Jolis, Jed Horne, Bill Jerome, and Randy Hack, 3-2. The resolved was a rather indefinite one — "Johnson vs. Goldwater."

Jolis Opens Debate

Jolis of the Johnson team started the debate by outlining his team's plea for a continuation of rational, confident leadership in the White House. He continued, deploring what he called Senator Goldwater's hypocrisy and his lack of understanding of contemporary problems. Countering Jolis, the first speaker for the Goldwater side, Halstead, rejected the label of hypocrisy by placing the blame on the misrepresentation which he said Senator Goldwater had been subjected to throughout the campaign. In an attack on the security problems which have been linked to the Johnson Administration, Halstead attempted to show a connection between the President and the Bobby Baker and Walter Jenkins cases and the subsequent dangers involved.

Horne, Finkelstein Clash

Horne followed and took the Johnson team's case into the field of domestic policy. Praising President Johnson for a commendable job for such a short period in office, he added that Goldwater had presented no substitutes for the programs he had so vehemently criticized. Finkelstein granted that the country was experiencing an "unprecedented prosperity," but added that it was founded on an unstable base of Federal subsidy.

In return, he praised the Goldwater fiscal policy for its basis in controlled spending and nonintervention by the Federal government. Finkelstein went on to clarify the Senator's stand on civil rights, explaining Goldwater's vote on the 1964 Civil Rights Bill as one not against equality but against "unconstitutional encroachment upon man's right to disassociate."

Discuss Foreign Policy

The last constructive speaker for the Johnson team was Jerome, who stated that the administration's foreign policy had been "strong and definite," and was one which war-

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College Honors And Achievements Grace Deerfield's Class Of 1960

by Winston Emmons

The Alumni Office reports that Deerfield's Class of 1960 has distinguished itself with a number of high honors and unusual accomplishments which its members have achieved during their college careers. Four boys—Jeff Barker, Nat Emmons (president, Class of '60), and Gene Kinasewich (treasurer, Class of '60) at Harvard, and Eddie Kaplan at Brown—graduated *magna cum laude*. Varsity athletes totaled 17, eight of whom were captains.

Gene Kinasewich was the most outstanding individual contribution from this class to a college. Besides graduating *magna cum laude* at Harvard, Kinasewich was elected Head Marshal (president) of the

Class of 1963-64. The only nine-letter winner in that class, he received the William J. Bingham Award, the highest athletic prize given at Harvard. Also, Kinasewich and his wife, Janet, have received the Henry Russell Shaw Traveling Fellowship for a year in Europe in connection with the Graduate School of Education.

Others Are Leaders

The Class of 1960 contributed several other collegiate leaders. Bill Backer was president of the Undergraduate Council (president of the student body) at Dartmouth in 1963-64. A Class of 1929 Fellowship, a grant for summer service in a particular government agency, was awarded to Backer. At Amherst the 1963-64 president of the Student Council was Harry Knight (secretary, Class of '60), and Jim Levinson was president of the Harvard-Radcliffe Symphony Orchestra. Jim Cohen at Cornell, Doug McPherson at Dickinson, and Doug Nelson at Brown were all treasurers of their respective senior classes and captains of a varsity sport.

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Pocumtuck Wins National Honors

Awards recently announced by judging organizations of national repute further serve to illustrate the fact that the *Pocumtuck* is annually among the front rank of secondary school yearbooks.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association recently gave the Medalist Award to the Deerfield annual. The *Pocumtuck* received 971 out of a possible 1000 points to earn the award, the highest that can be won by a secondary school yearbook. Among the comments of the Association were "fine job of make-up," "outstanding opening section," "superb use of photography," and, in summing up, "outstanding job in recording of curricular and extra-curricular activities. It is worthy of special notice."

Other awards won by the *Pocumtuck* include the First Class Honor Rating, in recognition of special merit, given by the National Scholastic Press Association, and a Certificate of Special Merit, given earlier in the year to the yearbook by the National School Yearbook Association. The *Pocumtuck* received a score of "A" in this competition.

Collegium Musicum To Stimulate Interest In Study Of Classical Music At Academy

A new and different organization aimed mainly at boys who have a serious interest in classical music will take its place among the Deerfield extra-curricular activities within the near future. Taking its name

from an eighteenth century society in Germany, the Collegium Musicum will attempt to stimulate an interest in classical music and render a service to the community and students by giving them a more direct contact with this type of music.

For a number of years the Music Club faithfully carried out its sole function, providing a place for its members to listen to records, but did not really give the school any noticeable musical benefit. After the unfortunate deterioration of the club caused by lack of interest and misuse of equipment, the new Collegium was formed to complement the musical program of the school.

Undertakes Three Projects

As its first project, the group intends to run an exhibition in the Lending Library of the letters, manuscripts, and scores of Johann Sebastian Bach, and to carry on the project later by exhibiting the works of other great composers, such as Beethoven. The Collegium also hopes to bring well-known artists to Deerfield for a concert as has been done in the past by the Entertainment Committee.

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The newly organized Collegium Musicum will schedule performances by such groups as this string trio, which includes John Berman, Matt Berman, and Page Grubb. —photo by Baker

The Little Things

"It's the little things that really count." How true we find this to be in our daily lives. We notice that it is not always the major problem or difficulty that bothers us; we tend to take a major fault for granted because it is always present, and we are willing to accept a situation that is chronically a cause of complaint. We then notice that we are more annoyed because of the inconvenience caused by some relatively minor act which is inconsiderate and thoughtless. These seemingly insignificant occurrences are not so trivial as we usually think them; they can make a noticeable difference in the enjoyment of our daily life. If a conscious attempt at common courtesy were made here, we would notice an even more pleasant, congenial atmosphere.

A vast improvement would be seen if everyone were on time for the 7:10 meeting; it could then start at 7:10, rather than 7:20, when the last tardy senior checks in. It is ridiculous to see supposedly mature students pushing and shoving to get into the mail room after lunch; with a little patience this daily ritual could be performed much more smoothly. It would also be interesting to see how much more pleasant the store would become if boys exercised a little more common courtesy, rather than joining in the elbow-battle to be served. Why should the Headmaster constantly have to give reminders about walking across the lawns?

On the athletic fields the demonstration of thoughtfulness in minor acts of consideration for others always is proper. After practice, have you ever watched a coach or a manager picking up randomly discarded yellow shirts which players, in their haste to leave, neglected to return to him?

Little things then, thoughtful or thoughtless, have a definite effect on the enjoyment of our everyday life; they aren't as meaningless as they initially appear. These are just a few examples of the many circumstances that would be improved by a deliberate attempt at conscientiousness on the part of every student. We are all guilty of being occasionally inconsiderate. There is certainly much room for improvement. —J.W.D.

Movies

November 7 — *From Russia with Love*

Attempting to smuggle a secret decoding machine from behind the Iron Curtain, James Bond once again fights his way through a harrowing world of danger, suspense, and brunette espionage agents. The beauty of Daniela Bianchi and Lotte Lenya offsets the suavity of Sean Connery as 007 in another action - packed Ian Fleming thriller.

November 14 — *What a Way to Go*

Shirley MacLaine stars in this lavish comedy about a five-time widow, unhappy with life because her husbands all got rich. Filmed in elaborate color, this film has its share of stars — Dean Martin, Paul Newman, Bob Cummings, Robert Mitchum, and Dick Van Dyke — but the joke wears thin and soon the hilarity grows ridiculous.

In Memoriam

It is with regret that THE SCROLL reports the death of The Reverend Doctor Paul Austin Wolfe, minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City. Dr. Wolfe had spoken at the Sunday evening "Sings" since 1936; his most recent visit was on October 4.



"Well? You just don't realize how hard it's been to find friends since senior soccer lost." —photo by Halstead



Football enthusiasts are having little difficulty findings things to cheer about this season. —photo by Milburn

And So, Tibet

by Peter Halstead



Editor's Note: *Globe-trotting senior Peter Halstead here recalls situations he encountered in Nepal during the past summer.*

Nepal is an elusive country, not only in that it is difficult to find on the map, but in that it is almost impossible to find at all by airplane. Once found, landing is even more of a problem. It is shrouded in mists three days out of two and located near Mount Everest in the Himalayas. One must not be disappointed to set off from India for Nepal three times and land twice in India. It is usually to the traveler's credit if he can get there at all. Once arrived, baggage is checked as often as possible as the customs officials search for pocketable items, but soon one becomes accustomed to this.

Another item one must tolerate is the mountainous quality of the food. Not that there is very much of it, yet all but the best British imports (Indian imports are quite inedible and must be avoided) are somewhat volcanic in effect.

Musically gifted tourists should take care to keep Bach from most pianos. Such instruments seem to have the peculiar talent of sounding like a climbing scale when one plays a descending scale. The single decent concert grand piano in Nepal is long-suffering and, unfortunately, no longer decent. Slightly before I left, it rained all night, the roof gave way, and three feet of water came bounding down the attic steps into the piano frame, which held the first two feet or so very nicely.

One of the most interesting places in Nepal is Bhatapat,

which has the distinction of being pronounced exactly the way it is spelled. Here resides the world's only living goddess, all of six years old, who is a child with all her baby teeth intact, chosen from any of the five castes, educated, pampered, and then thrown out in a year to make way for the next goddess.

Incidentally, the world's largest stupa is in Nepal. It is a large, completely solid, temple-like pointed dome that, from what the author could find out, has no purpose whatsoever.

One should not expect to find the atmosphere in Nepal very electrifying, and consequently should not bring any electric apparatus along, as current currently varies between AC and DC, and one must guess when it is suitable for plugging in. Even so, it changes within the minute, rendering anything plugged in utterly useless.

People have asked me, "Where can one sit on a decaying wooden chair, listen to the dripping of the water as it falls effortlessly through the hole in the bottom of the wooden sink into the leaden bucket that serves as an all-inclusive substitute for plumbing, and watch the rain splashing and splattering on the flowers of an ancient Roman garden outside, as a wet twilight turns the sky to a bright line of silver panelling and the land to a pale, streaming green, lost in the Himalayan haze of distance and romance?" I frequently answer, "Nepal."

Random Shots

APPARENTLY THE LOSS to Deerfield's football team was just too much for an avid Exeter roofer. The special bus carrying the senior cheering section home from Exeter was struck by a bullet from out of the woods. Fortunately hitting no one, the projectile made heroes of Phil Morgan and Chip Clay, who were grazed by flying glass.

CO-EDUCATION HAS AT LAST returned to the Academy. Enrolled in Mr. Chisholm's third period German class is one female, Mrs. Sutor, who perhaps is setting a precedent for future innovations.

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS turned out in full force Monday evening to hear Mr. Miller's commentary on the Johnson-Goldwater campaign; on a special television set up in the Memorial Building Auditorium Johnson's victory was followed state by state from late Tuesday night into the wee hours of Wednesday morning. We suppose there are some people who never give up.

Why Prep?

A disturbing phenomenon of our twentieth century society is the concept of perpetual preparation. A child goes to nursery school to prepare for the first grade. He goes to junior high to prepare for preparatory school, which in turn readies him for college. The main purpose of college is to prepare him for graduate school, where the student receives the necessary training for his life work. Finally reaching this level, the individual attempts to stabilize himself financially to prepare himself successfully for retirement.

The term "prep" should be discarded when speaking of secondary schools; an institution such as Deerfield has so much more to offer a student than mere college preparation. Invaluable training and experience may be gained from budgeting one's own time, making an announcement at an evening meeting, organizing a function of one's extra-curricular activity, or talking intimately with a responsive master. If one could learn to appreciate the value of strengthening character and developing a sense of responsibility, in addition to getting into college, the effectiveness of secondary school life could approach its real potential.

"Prep" should not be considered as the all-inclusive adjective to describe Deerfield, for it conjures up pictures of oppressed boys preparing themselves psychologically for THE INTERVIEW or waiting breathlessly for THE DAY when college decisions arrive, determining their life's fate. These things have their place, but let's hope that their importance is not exaggerated.

When the school is used merely as a name to open doors to college and vocation, education becomes ineffective. The narrow boy who expects Deerfield to prepare him for success without any effort on his part has lost sight of an important facet of education, one in which Deerfield excels. One has only to close his ears to the hubbub of college pressure, ignore the all-consuming importance of daily quizzes, and become callous to the harshness of prep school cynicism to realize that college is not the ultimate in achievement after all. The place to look is right here where the very foundation of character, poise, and confidence may be laid. If this part of Deerfield is ignored, half an education is lost. —M.J.B.

Sing Speakers

November 8 — The Rev. B. Davie Napier
Calhoun College, Yale University,
New Haven, Connecticut

November 15 — The Rev. John W. Jensen
Chaplain, Colby Junior College,
New London, New Hampshire

Contributions

THE SCROLL welcomes and will seriously consider for publication any editorial or feature contributions by students, faculty, or others who are interested. Contact the editors with your ideas.



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Mr. Harwell delivers his English II lecture on Stephen Crane and Edith Wharton. —photo by Baker

Students Attend English Lecture

Tuesday evening, October 27, Mr. Robert Harwell lectured sophomore English students on Stephen Crane and Edith Wharton. He discussed the two writers as members of the realistic school of the late 1800's.

For the first and larger part of his talk, Mr. Harwell spoke of Stephen Crane. "It is ironic that Crane," he said, "who was in his realism the antithesis of romanticism, should have led a life which fits our romantic view of the artist." After struggling for three years as a journalist in New York, Crane met phenomenal fame with the publication of his masterpiece, *The Red Badge of Courage*. "He was proclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic as the genius of realism."

Criticizes Red Badge

Mr. Harwell continued with a critique of *The Red Badge*. In this novel, he noted, "Crane wanted to seize upon an experience and render it as accurately as a human can."

Next Mr. Harwell discussed Edith Wharton and her work. "Her interests were centered upon the changing society of New York City during her lifetime." Her greatest novel, *Ethan Frome*, which dealt with "the New England scene," was published in 1911. Mr. Harwell remarked that this novel "is a good one, but it is not good enough to obscure Miss Wharton's other works. This, however, is what happened. *The House of Mirth* and *The Age of Innocence* . . . are seldom given the place in American letters which they deserve," he concluded.

Faculty Outlook: Mr. Lee

The Dramatic Imagination

If I were to say that most teachers are unwitting actors, throwing themselves into "straight-arrow," Scout Leader, or Daddy roles to the hilt, it would be true — but then I guess we all have some ham in us. My contact with dramatics goes back to those ghastly childhood productions which parents are so proud to recount — *ad nauseam*. Much more important, however, is the fact that as children and adolescents, we were given a good healthy exposure to legitimate theater and opera. It was a great experience. *Carmen*, *Aida*, *Lohengrin* were great for youngsters; and when I got around to reading in school *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Winter's Tale*, *Othello*, and *Hamlet*, I found that they had already been transformed for me by the magic of the theater into living, flesh-and-blood works. Of course, some of it was sheer entertainment, like *Charley's Aunt*, but the great revelation was that a play could pack an emotional wallop combined with a social message. The play that made the greatest impression on me was Ibsen's *Ghosts*.

whole action has to move with split-second timing. If all of this teamwork harmonizes with the lighting effects, sound, and stage sets, then the play is a success. The actor knows it, because he can feel it in the audience, and the thrill it gives him is pay enough.

In talking about dramatics, I've left out an essential ingredient —



Mr. D. Day Lee

the audience. I've often heard people say they don't like plays because they're not realistic, or because the people aren't real, or because plays nowadays are so depressing. Sometimes that's the fault of the play or the actors, but I suspect more often it's because the playgoer is unwilling or unable to give up anything of himself to the play. The theater demands audience participation, sensitivity, empathy, and enough imagination to believe in the illusion of reality that the stage creates. If the playgoer can't give this, he might just as well stay home, and with the conditioned reflexes of Pavlov's dogs, drool before the T.V. set.

By the time I got to college, I was hooked, and I found many others who shared my enthusiasm. From then on, one of my main hobbies has been acting. Why? Because a good play, well acted, comes alive in a way that no other medium of expression can. To the actors, it is a real challenge to create people and situations that break through the "fourth wall" that separates them from the audience, drawing that audience onto the stage with their hearts, their heads, and if need be, with their guts.

What does this require of the actor? Sensitivity, first, to the character that lies behind the printed script; next, an ability to translate his own emotional reactions and experiences until they live in the character; and then in the process, he must forget himself completely and project his character across the footlights. That's just part of building a character, however; the rest has to do with the other people on stage. One never acts in a vacuum. The actor has to believe in who they are and be aware of what the others are going through, so that it is reflected in him. He can never lose contact or step out of character, even when his back is turned. Finally, the

Sophomores, Juniors Join Business Board, Share Useful Duties

Last week 17 sophomores and juniors were added to the SCROLL Business Board to fill spots vacated by seniors. Tryouts were held at two wrappings, where the 34 boys who participated were given an opportunity to demonstrate their proficiency at folding SCROLL's and putting them into envelopes. Those selected were Doug Allen, Scot Carlson, Peter Drake, Scott Ellwanger, Bill Hallagan, Bill Herrick, Davis Hostetter, Jeff Jensen, Jamie Johnston, Tom Koehne, Bob Lawrence, Harry McDonough, Chip Payson, Jeff Purtell, John Rent, Mike Sokolow, and Jim Taylor. The total number of members was increased to 37, only four of whom are sophomores. When tryouts are held again next fall, there will be over thirty places open for those who wish to become members.

Duties Are Essential

Although the activities of the Business Board do not receive much publicity, they are essential to the functioning of THE SCROLL. At the beginning of each year, members solicit for advertisements to defray some of the printing costs. Each time the paper comes out copies are distributed to the student body and the faculty. Also, the alumni of the past four years and the parents of all students receive each issue. In addition to this, the Business Board sells magazines every Saturday in the store and runs showings.

Mr. John Boyden Will Use New Office For Conferences, Records, And Dictation

The Admissions Department has recently acquired a useful additional office in the School Building basement. The mail room, which had once been a classroom, was conveniently partitioned in order to provide space for the new office. Primarily constructed for the exclusive use of Mr. John Boyden, the office will also be used by Mrs. Frances Dewitt, a secretary in the Admissions Office. Mrs. Dewitt had formerly had her desk in the Alumni Office, but found her space extremely limited with the addition of new employees and the ground-work of the Capital Gifts Program. The Alumni Office itself hopes to renovate its rooms to add space in the near future.

Small Office Has Many Uses

In addition to Mrs. DeWitt's office, the new office has an adjoining room which will be used by Mr. John Boyden in dictaphone work. This versatile office, in which most of the dictation and paper-work of the Admissions Office will be accomplished, will also be used as a small conference room. The

compact room will harbor records of correspondence which will be immediately accessible to Mr. Boyden or Mrs. DeWitt.

Because of the penetrating noise of the Xerox machine and the frequent disturbances in the mail room, it was necessary to have the room made completely soundproof. Acoustical tiles and insulated rugs cover the ceiling and floor, and a louver door separates the office from the mail room. The matching desks and cabinets and the fresh pastel green walls and woodwork

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The Athletic Nerve Center: The Stock Room

by Tom Newman

The Stock Room in the basement of the New Gymnasium is one of the most vital and well-handled departments of Deerfield Academy. It would be easy to say that the student body cannot recognize all the services that the Stock Room renders, but in truth the Stock Room does so much with such ease that the students are well aware of the tremendous role it plays in the school's athletic program.

Equips Teams Rapidly

Before a contest the student draws his laundered game uniform in a matter of seconds. On an average game day 500 pieces may be distributed to between five and ten teams within a half hour. Even on such a day a boy rarely needs to wait for more than a short time to acquire the necessities for his sports program. The Stock Room runs so rapidly and efficiently that the time and labor involved is clearly understood and appreciated by the students. The credit for this operation goes to Mr. Schell, who heads the department, and to the three men and several students assisting him. Their duties include sorting uniforms, making up medical kits, tending the athletic store, and purchasing new equipment.

Runs Economically

The Academy carries an inventory of sports equipment which would cost approximately \$250,000 to replace. In supplying each boy there is an annual outlay of about \$75. This figure takes into consideration the fact that it costs almost \$200 to equip just one of the 35 varsity football players. Altogether,

this complex purchases about \$12,000 worth of material each year. Although Deerfield teams are furnished with the best type of equipment, the Stock Room spends less than five percent of the school's total budget.

Managers Trained Well

Working in such efficient surroundings, the various team managers learn a good deal from their association with Mr. Schell and his staff. This kind of instruction is an often-overlooked function in the Stock Room's operation. In their college and career lives managers

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Need a new pair of cross-country shoes, or a new lacrosse stick, or just some friendly advice? See Fred in the Stock Room's athletic supply store. —photo by Sterne

- ### VISITING ADMISSIONS OFFICERS
- Nov. 9—Mr. Henry C. J. Evans
Rutgers University
Mr. Charles Doebler and
Mr. Eric Brown
Brown University
 - Nov. 10—Mr. Hubert S. Shaw
Bowdoin College
Mr. Walter Snickenberger
Cornell University
 - Nov. 11—Mr. William Allen
Case Institute of Technology
Mr. David J. Masoner
Carnegie Institute of Technology
Mr. Fred Weed
Beloit College
Mr. Jack Hewett
Ithaca College
Mr. Fitz R. Walling
Bucknell University
Mr. Alden Dunham
Princeton University
 - Nov. 12—Mr. James T. Sullivan
Boston University
 - Nov. 13—Mr. Richard Linzer
Antioch College
Mr. William Owen
University of Pennsylvania
 - Nov. 16—Mr. Richard K. Watson
Lafayette College
 - Nov. 18-19—Mr. Alton R. Hyatt
Mr. R. Inslee Clark
Yale University
 - Dec. 1—Mr. Dennis L. Bates
Western Reserve University
Professor Karnes
Tulane University

"A Slice Of Life"

The Interview

by Sam Weisman



I trudged up the steps of the building, with hands stuffed into my pockets and shoulders hunched over, and opened the heavy, wooden door. A rush of warm air hit me squarely in the face as I stepped out of the crisp night air into the comfort of the heated library. He was not there yet, so I took a seat, picked up a magazine, and began to read — words. At this point my mind was more blank than usual, for in a few short moments I was to be subjected to a terror faced by all seniors at one time or another — the interview.

Footsteps echoed in the corridor. I could feel my muscles tighten; beads of sweat began to break out on my forehead. I dug my fingernails into the palms of my hands, and I could sense that I had broken through the skin. The echoes became louder and louder; then, as if he had emanated from a genie's lamp, he was standing in the doorway. With a measured tread and with a measured smile on his face, he approached me and extended a beefy hand.

"How do you do, Stan?" he asked forcefully. "My name's Mr. Future. Nice to meet you!"

"Uh, the name's Sam, Sir," I said hesitantly, rising from my seat and grasping the hand. I watched him set his calfskin briefcase on the table and withdraw from it a sheaf of important-looking documents. The mental battle was about to begin.

"This paper work sure has me bogged down," he sighed. "A man doesn't even have enough time to enjoy a good pipe any more." Saying this, he bent down to retrieve a paper he had dropped, and my senses, always on the alert, enabled me to perceive a pack of name-brand menthol cigarettes fall out of the breast pocket of his Brooks Brothers sport coat.

"One point for me," I thought.

"Well, Steve," he began, "what do you think of this college situation? Now be frank with me. Don't pull any punches. I'm here to help you."

"I think that the college situation is rot . . ."

" . . . That's very good. Well-thought answer! Now, let me see. How did you happen to sign up for an interview with me?"

"I thought it was the haircut list."

"Mmm, I understand. What about your hobbies or extra-curricular activities?"

"I don't have any."

"I see. Well, how did you happen to get interested in College 'X'?"

This was the moment I had been waiting for. "You see, Sir, my father went to College 'X,' and well, uh, he's given quite a bit of money to the building fund, and Mom thought it might be kind of nice if I went there."

"Ah! an alumni boy — the worst kind! Listen here, Tom, if you think you're going to walk into MY school and take it over, you're crazy! Do you hear me? CRAZY!" he screamed. He snatched up his papers and briefcase and stalked angrily out of the room.



The Rev. Mr. Anthony R. Parshley speaks at a recent Sing.

I sat there, stunned. "What have I done?" I thought to myself. "What have I done? What have I done? . . ."

Someone was shaking me and I started up from my chair. I looked up to see a youthful-looking man staring down at me. "You must have been dreaming," he said, as a slight trace of a smile flickered across his face. "Let me introduce myself, I'm the admissions man from . . ."

Thirty minutes later I walked out into the night air once again. The stars were twinkling down at me, almost as if they were smiling. "Good lord," I thought, "I had better get some sleep tonight."

Sing Speakers

Don't give me words, give me you.

— The Rev. Mr. James R. Whyte

Charity and its relation to life was the speaker's subject November 1. The Rev. Mr. Frederick B. Stimson, Jr. of St. Paul's Church, Windsor, Vermont, noted that St. Paul felt charity and love were two terms for the same mode of action.

He cited three progressive steps to charity: giving, doing, and being. The first is easiest, because it need not entail much personal involvement. The last is hardest, since it requires intense self-scrutiny and humility when working with others. How to *be* is the chief teaching and is uncomfortable for many; it is easier to be told what to *do*. But the important consideration in life is being.

The speaker closed his remarks by noting the point that the disciples were men who were growing spiritually; likewise our faith today must be put in growing people.

Don't Block The Truth

If we stand on a scale and try to balance it at zero, we are "blocking" the truth. Most of us in less obvious ways every day try to seek reality and at the same time block it and the truth to ourselves. This was the message of the Rev. Mr. James R. Whyte of South Congregational Church, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, who spoke October 25.

As an example, Mr. Whyte cited parents who keep relations out of balance by saying, "Here are the good things, do *them*." They say, "Don't look at me. Instead look at what I want you to be." Nothing is more reprehensible than this attitude in a parent. A basic desire in a son or daughter is to try to find something in the parent he can emulate. The child says, "Don't give me words, give me *you*." Thus if one wishes to be true to oneself, one has to "get off the scale."



At affairs such as the banquet held for the Franklin County United Fund the Academy tries to repay the community for the privilege of operating here. —photo by Tim Byrne

School Contributes To Community; Entertains Various Civic Groups

by Gary Gordon

Old Deerfield can best be described as a beautiful town of antiquity. Its geographic location in the heart of the encompassing Berkshires and its romantic heritage dating back to pre-Revolutionary days alone create a mood highly beneficial to the Academy. Ever mindful of the benefits derived from the town, the school has always been happy to reciprocate in any way possible. It has been the long-established philosophy of Deerfield Academy for the students to take part in the community and share some responsibility in it. In past years, Deerfield students have performed such services as helping farmers to harvest their crops throughout the area and combating forest fires.

Academy Welcomes Public

On an intellectual level, the school welcomes the public to all plays, concerts, debates, and lectures. The Hilson Art Gallery, with its numerous showings during the year, is ready to receive any critic. Deerfield is also used as a testing center for the College Boards and the Secondary School Admission Tests. No sporting event is denied to any visitor, and Mrs. Cobb's re-

Bridge Club Falls To Mount Hermon

At two o'clock November 1 the Deerfield Bridge Club started a triangular tournament with the Mount Hermon and Vermont clubs. The match was hotly contested between Deerfield and Mount Hermon, with Hermon finally winning, 16½-15. Vermont accumulated 10½ points.

The tournament was scored on a duplicate basis. There were four pairs from each school, comprising six tables and playing twelve hands of bridge. Each pair, sitting either east-west or north-south, competed with all of the others in comparable table positions.

Playing well for Deerfield were Bob Randol and Mike Mueller, who took the east-west second place. Hugh Curry and Herb Hill tied for second in the north-south group. Also playing for Deerfield were Jim Averill and Dee Wells, fourth north-south, and Rod Scott and Walt Hardzog, who tied for fourth east-west. Mount Hermon teams swept the first places.

The three clubs will meet twice later in the year.

ceptions following these events are but another expression of the Academy's gratitude to Old Deerfield.

School Holds Banquets

Deerfield is host to numerous dinners, assisting all civic endeavors. Some of the many banquets include the United Fund-Red Cross Kick-off Banquet, the Millers Falls Old Timers' Banquet, and the Men's Club dinners.

Few boys are aware that the Sunday following the Christmas banquet, the decorations in the Gym are left for a party for all the children of Deerfield. Social and political activities are not bypassed

(Continued on Page 7)

Admissions Officers Attend Conference In New York City

Mr. John Boyden and Mr. Robert Harwell represented Deerfield at the annual Educational Records Conference held October 29 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. Theme of the conference was "Innovation and Experiment in Modern Education."

The day opened with a series of lectures followed by a luncheon. Speaker at the meal was Oliver J. Campbell, Associate Commissioner and Director of International Education. In his speech he stressed the necessity for American education to cope with the problems of increased population and increased knowledge.

Hear Speakers

Afternoon speakers, who discussed developments in teaching, testing, and recording, were Judson I. Shaplin, Director of the Graduate Institute at Washington University, Donald E. Bumpass, Director of the Campus School of Slippery Rock State College, Wesley W. Walton, Director of Development Programs for the Educational Testing Service, and Arthur T. Dennler, Principal of the International School of Brussels, Belgium.

After lunch Mr. Boyden met with other independent school directors of admissions in a session of the Secondary School Admission Test Board. The day was completed with an informal evening gathering of admissions officers and independent elementary school headmasters. They discussed problems relating to the succession of students from the elementary to the secondary levels of education.

Briefly Noted

Next Friday night the student body will turn out in force for the annual Choate Rally. Captains of varsity teams will express their confidence with short speeches, and students will cheer themselves hoarse.

* * * * *

The long-awaited commons room of Wells House is finally under construction. A cheerful room is being prepared in the basement to contain a ping-pong table, a record player, and comfortable chairs.

* * * * *

Mr. Battocchi and Mr. Morse have been chosen faculty advisers for the Deerfield debating clubs. They will be in charge of the Forum and the Senate, respectively.

* * * * *

With the countdown given by President Dave Howell, the Rockets and Astronomy Club blasted off on a new year of achievement with the launching of approximately 30 rockets from the Lower Level last Sunday. The club will spend the next few weeks searching for their misguided three-stage missile which spectacularly soared out of radar range.



Jim Averill and Dee Wells contemplate their next play in last weekend's triangular bridge club tournament. —photo by Baker

November 7, 1964

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

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Football Tromps Andover, Exeter; Lapointe, O'Connor, Suchanek Star

by Frank Reynolds

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 31—The Green varsity shut out the Andover Blue today, 28-0, for the third Deerfield victory since the series was initiated in 1957. The entire first half was scoreless, neither team playing exceptionally well. The second half, however, was a different story. Midway through the third quarter, with a fourth down on the Andover two-yard line, Tom Suchanek ran the ball around the left end to score. Suchanek passed to Captain Dave Lapointe for the conversion. It was Lapointe again

in the early fourth quarter, scoring from forty yards out on an end run. The kick for point after was blocked, holding the score to 14-0.

These two touchdowns broke the game open for Deerfield. With four minutes left, Suchanek found running room for 55 yards and a third tally. He then passed to Rich Ince for two more points. In the tail end of the period, Deerfield again took possession of the ball deep in its own territory. On a third down pitchout play, Brooks Scholl sped 79 yards along the sideline for the fourth and final score. Charlie Brucato's pass was batted out of the hands of his intended receiver on the conversion attempt. When the clock ran out, the visiting Blue was in possession near midfield. The game was a team effort all the way.



With Bill Leachman hanging on to his right leg, Andover halfback Jon Mills is about to be brought down by Sam Hayes and Jay Brady while Hank Smith and Mike Burns provide back-up insurance near the Deerfield end zone. —photo by Bishop

Athlete Of The Week

Tom Suchanek

Tom Suchanek, varsity football quarterback, has been chosen as THE SCROLL's Athlete of the Week for his outstanding play in the Andover game. A former All Western Massachusetts quarterback from Greenfield High, Suchanek scored two of the four Deerfield touchdowns, completed six of eight passes for 88 yards, averaged 12 yards per carry in the eight times he ran the ball, provided some of the team's best blocking, and called a beautiful game. He is one of the better tacklers on the team and could be used on defense any time; his value as quarterback, however, limits him to offensive duty. Suchanek's merit extends beyond the talent the crowd sees, for he is a leader on the field and is, as Mr. Smith puts it, "coachable." It is his willingness to learn, no matter how high his level of achievement, that makes him the great competitor he is.



Tom Suchanek

Outlasts Exeter

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 24—Deerfield downed the Red of Exeter today, 16-12, though untimely fumbles thwarted several near-touchdown drives. The home team scored first, providing a gloomy reminder of last week's loss to Cheshire. Sparked by the newly arrived gallery, the visitors prevented Exeter from adding the extra point. Jim O'Connor then took the Red kickoff and aggressed his way 80 yards to the end zone. A Suchanek-Lapointe pass made it 8-6. The second quarter was barren for Deerfield, but Exeter, capitalizing on a bad punt, mustered the strength to score. Again the conversion attempt was thwarted. Deerfield capped a nice third quarter drive with another O'Connor touchdown, Suchanek running over for two more points, thus closing out the scoring for the remainder of the contest. Turning to statistics, O'Connor, running from fullback, coupled a 9-yard per carry average with the longest run of the day. Consistent offense and a tough, improving defense highlighted Deerfield's game.

Varsity Cross-Country Stays Undefeated As Ehrgood Sets School Course Record

by Dean Goossen

Andover, Mass., Oct. 31—In their closest meet to date, varsity cross-country today edged a strong Andover team, 26-29. Captain Bucky Ehrgood continued his string of personal triumphs as he once again placed first. Wayne Boyden was only

nine seconds off the winning time, placing second with a 13:08, and senior Phil Steppello captured fifth with a time of 13:17. Sophomore Rob Walbridge and junior Dick Davis took eighth and tenth places respectively. There was a difference of only 45 seconds between the first and tenth men, an indication of the closeness of the meet.

This win was particularly pleasing to Coach Moreau Hunt. Last year's squad lost to Andover, 24-31, and two years ago Deerfield could not finish a man under fourteen minutes.

Ehrgood Sets Records

Saxtons River, Vt., Oct. 28—Finishing nineteen seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, Ehrgood led the varsity runners to a 25-31 victory over Vermont. Ehrgood's time of 13:49 broke the existing course record at Vermont. Boyden and Steppello both recorded fast times while finishing second and third respectively. Vermont took the next four places, but Deerfield finished up strongly with Davis eighth and Geoff O'Connell eleventh.

(Continued on Page 7)

Deerfield's undefeated cross-country team meets its toughest test to date as they travel to Andover for the Interscholastics. Over twenty schools, including Deerfield, are entered in the Class A competition, with Mount Hermon, Exeter, and Huntington Prep fielding the best teams. Winning by slim margins over Vermont and Andover, Mr. Hunt has had the team working all week on closing the gap between the first and fifth runners. In a meet such as this, where even 50th place can figure in the scoring, no team can be counted out of contention. The improved running of Geoff O'Connell, Phil Steppello, and Rob Walbridge have complemented the experience of Captain Bucky Ehrgood and Wayne Boyden to make this team one to be reckoned with.

Soccer does not seem to be able either to win or lose, only tie. Exciting deadlocks with Suffield, Andover, and Exeter have made the season successful, but frustrating. Their opponent today, Williston, has not lived up to its pre-season hopes, but is still good enough to have tied Loomis, losers to Deerfield by a 2-0 margin. It should be an interesting game though, as are all Williston contests. We pick Deerfield.

Tim Kennedy '61 is just one of the many Deerfield graduates who have made recent accomplishments in the world of athletics. Last winter he competed in the N.C.A.A. swimming championships, where he

(Continued on Page 6)

Andover Checks Varsity Soccer

by Dan Ziskind

Andover, Mass., Oct. 31—The varsity soccer team remained undefeated by tying Andover, 4-4, on Kim Morsman's goal, with 23 seconds left in the second and last five-minute overtime. The tally was registered as a result of a desperate last effort in which the entire team was moved far upfield for a corner kick. Assisting the center fullback was Doug Halsted. Immediately preceding this action, Co-Captain Dave Knight's penalty kick attempt had been saved on a fine play by the Blue goalie.

The extremely brisk breeze was an important factor in the outcome of the game. Greatly helping one squad and hindering the other at the same time, the wind was a key factor in the scoring. Statistically Deerfield was the superior team, having thrice as many corner kicks, less than half as many goal kicks, and nearly twice as many shots as Andover. However, the Green was never in the lead, always being tied or a tally behind.

The other scoring was done by Mike Mueller, Knight, and Josh Fitzhugh, all unassisted, in the first, second, and fourth periods, respectively.

Red Rally For Tie

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 24—The Red men from Exeter notched a 1-1 tie with a better home team by rallying with less than two minutes left in the contest. The Green had opened the scoring in the third period when Mueller drove a pass from Peter Abrams into the net. The outstanding player on the field was the Exeter goalie, who stopped 37 shots. Two five-minute overtimes proved fruitless.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 21—Varsity soccer found Loomis to be easy prey this afternoon, drubbing them, 2-0. Deerfield was not quite up to par today, probably because they didn't have to be to win, and failed to capitalize on a number of opportunities. In the opening period Mueller assisted Charlie Seyffer, who then assisted Mueller with two minutes left before the half. The visitors were outshot, 31-12, giving a true indication of Deerfield's fine play.



Mr. Boyle clicks the stopwatch to record a new school record for cross-country Captain Bucky Ehrgood.



Right wing Peter Abrams boots the ball by an Andover opponent and over to left inside Jim Crane. —photo by Milburn



J.V. punter Bill Herrick gets the ball away before Andover linemen close in. —photo by Davison

Junior Varsity Football Wins Two; Hermon And Andover Fall Victim

by Peter Moyer

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 31 — The Andover j.v.'s succumbed to a powerful Deerfield squad, 13-8. Sophomore quarterback Jim Burns made the first score on a 45-yard bootleg around the end, and Charlie Brucato kicked for the extra point to put Deerfield ahead, 7-0. Then Burns made a spectacular run of 70 yards to set up another touchdown for Deerfield, passing to Ed Christian for the score. Andover made a futile attempt at a comeback but could not get more than eight points. The Deerfield defense did an excellent job throughout the game; Don Kennicott, Gabe Mueller, and John Yazwinski combined for four interceptions, and Jay Gonzalez made some key tackles near the end of the game. Also playing well were John Teichgraber on the line and Tony Aeck at halfback.

Long Running Downs Hermon

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 21 — The j.v. gridmen got their third victory of the season as Mount Her-

mon went down by a score of 14-8. Kennicott scored from the 55-yard line on a bizarre play that started with a mix-up in the huddle and a fumble at the line of scrimmage but ended with a touchdown. Finding a horde of tacklers in front of him on the left end, Kennicott reversed his field, found running room, and went all the way. Burns tallied on another long run of 55 yards to give Deerfield the victory. Though not playing an especially good game, the j.v.'s had no trouble winning. Aeck, the newly elected team captain, played an outstanding game, and Burns and Tom Steenburg, at guard, turned in good performances.



Dusty Pearsall controls the ball for senior soccer.

Seniors Score Six While Williston Succumbs Scoreless

Easthampton, Mass., Oct. 28 — Although the sun failed to show through the clouds, Mr. Peter Hindle's senior soccer team still managed to edge a powerful Williston team, 6-0. Fred Putnam led the scoring in the first period with a kick rising into the net. This tally was soon followed by Randy Hack's score. Early in the second period Charlie Schoenau, although stumbling slightly, was able to orient himself in time to net the third score. The scoring in the first half ended with a boot from Dean Conway.

Scoring Slows

A fired-up Williston team came into the second half, and with valiant efforts they actually held the team to only one score per period. These scores were tallied by Joe Baker in the third period and by Sandy Lee in the fourth.

The outstanding feature of the game was accurate shooting. Of Deerfield's 46 shots a mere 29 missed the goal completely. Our agile goalies, Craig Deery and Clark Lauren, were also kept on their toes by the many shots of the opposition, which resulted in four spectacular saves.

J. V. Cross-Country Overcomes Andover, Loses To Hermon

Andover, Mass., Oct. 31 — The junior varsity handily defeated Andover's j.v.'s today by a 25-36 margin. Though Andover took first and second places, the third Andover runner came in eleventh. Placing third for Deerfield was Dermot Quinn with a time of 14:20. Close on Quinn's heels, and fourth, was Robbie McKay with 14:27. Rick Latham was fifth with 14:34, Curt Church sixth with 14:38, Dave Thomas seventh with 14:40, Ross Peterson eighth with 14:49, Rick Van Nuys ninth with 14:50, and Phil Doughty tenth with 14:53. The fact that the Deerfield team ran so close together shows a considerable improvement.

J.V.'s Fall To Mt. Hermon

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Oct. 28 — An expectedly strong Mt. Hermon team downed the Deerfield junior varsity by a score of 23-26 today. Deerfield freshman Even Collinsworth finished the Mt. Hermon course first. The Mt. Hermon j.v.'s managed to take second, third, fourth, sixth, eighth through twelfth, and fourteenth. Deerfield runner Latham was fifth, Thomas seventh, Church thirteenth, and McKay fifteenth.

Hermon Swamps Thirds

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Oct. 28 — The third cross-country team travelled to Mt. Hermon today and was defeated, 17-44. Ross Peterson, the first Deerfield runner, placed fifth. Jim Driscoll finished sixth, Clay Holloway tenth, Doughty eleventh, Ted Bacon thirteenth, David Little eighteenth, and Bill Hallagan twentieth.

J.V.R., League Soccer Emerge Victorious In Springfield Tech, Suffield Encounters

by Larry Phillips

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 28 — Mr. Corkum's junior varsity reserve soccer team today felled the junior varsity of Springfield Technical High School in a close 2-1 battle. Plagued with a scoring difficulty throughout both halves, the team lacked the organization for a more defined victory. The Green goals were scored by Peter Carter in the first period and Sam Melnik late in the fourth. Ned Post and Bill Dean, two fullbacks recruited from the senior soccer system, played an excellent game for Deerfield.

Find Putney Weak

Putney, Vt., Oct. 21 — The reserves today handily triumphed over a relatively weak Putney squad by a score of 4-1. Deerfield got off to a good start with an unassisted goal by Carter early in the first period, soon followed by one from Paul Herzberg, the left inside. Deerfield's final two goals were scored late in the third period by right wing John Calder and Colby Lunt, another right wing, assisted by Ron LaBrecque.

Leagues Edge Suffield

Suffield, Conn., Oct. 28 — Mr. Morsman's league soccer team won a close victory over a Suffield Academy team by a score of 2-1. Set back by a quick Suffield goal soon after the game started, the Green finally scored late in the second period on a pass from right wing Frank Davies to left inside Sande Greer. The remainder of the game proved scoreless until Hugh Curry netted one from the center position late in the second overtime period. Playing an outstanding game for

J.V. Soccer Wins Three Contests While Bowing To Andover Squad

by Bill Evers

Andover, Mass., Oct. 31 — Assailed by cold and contrary winds and an aggressive Andover j.v. team, Deerfield bowed, 1-0, in a closely contested game. Andover's goal came from a headed corner kick in the second period. After a slow start in the first half, Deerfield gradually improved its offense, but although the j.v.'s out-played Andover during the second half, the wind prevented a Deerfield victory.

Edge Springfield Tech

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 28 — Mr. Anthony Mahar's j.v. soccer team edged Springfield Technical High School's varsity team, 3-2. Deerfield went ahead rapidly in the first period. Jack Frost headed in a shot by Pete Russell, and Randy Budington took a cross from Chip Norris for another goal. Bobbie Ives made Deerfield's third goal assisted by Dave Giddings in the third period. Both Springfield Tech goals came in the fourth period. One was a penalty shot with a little more than a minute remaining. Coach Mahar commended the excellent playing of Frost, Ron Schildge, and Chuck Wilson.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 24 — Deerfield's j.v. soccer team met and decisively defeated the j.v. team of Phillips Exeter Academy. The Deerfield team out-hustled the fairly strong Exeter squad. The 2-0 victory was due in great measure to the fine work of Chip Bradley, Doug Halsted, who scored both goals, and Barry Johnson.

Crush Loomis
Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 21 — Loomis' soccer j.v.'s were crushed by the superior play of the Green, 5-1. Scoring was begun by Loomis in the first period on a penalty shot. Opening the scoring for Deerfield was Halsted, assisted by Bradley. In the second period Halsted got another goal, this time unassisted. During the third period Giddings sent in a pass from Halsted. Ives booted in another goal for Deerfield during the fourth period, and Steve Zabriskie completed the scoring by tapping in the ball during a tussle in front of the goal. This game saw outstanding playing by Craig Atkinson, Bradley, Johnson, and John Meyer.

Both the coach and the players eagerly await the team's future



John St. John clears the ball away from a Ludlow forward and away from the Deerfield j.v.'s net.

clashes with Ludlow and Choate plus repeat matches with Springfield Tech and Mount Hermon. The j.v.'s present record—three wins, two losses, and one tie—is only an impersonal standard which cannot properly measure the ability of this experienced group.

SPORTS OF THE SCROLL—

(Continued from Page 5)

took fifth place in the 100-yard butterfly, and in the national A.A.U. championships, swimming on the winning Yale medley relay team. Competing in the Olympic trials this summer, Tim's time of 58.6 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly was at that time the fourth fastest in the world. He took fifth in the finals, beaten by some tenths of a second for a berth on the team.



Sam Melnik challenges a Stockbridge opponent in a j.v.r. game in front of the Boyden Gymnasium at the University of Massachusetts.

—photo by Davison

First, Second Fresh-Soph Soccer Win Three, Lose One, Tie Twice



Rob Phelps and Page Grubb move down the second fresh-soph field.

Easthampton, Mass., Oct. 28 — The first fresh-soph soccer team tied a strong Williston squad, 1-1, on Mark Mugler's goal. Playing well for Deerfield were Hank Hinkley and Willow Smith, the former making almost 20 saves in the goal.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 26 — Thwarted by some strong opposing halfbacks, the first fresh-sophs fell to the Eaglebrook j.v.'s today by a score of 2-0.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 28 — John Hines scored all three goals as the second fresh-soph soccer team overwhelmed Bement, 3-0. Coach Noonan assessed the game as a fine team effort.

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 27 — With some fine defensive maneuvering and with the outstanding play of goalie Brad Peyton, the second fresh-soph soccer squad outlasted Hatfield, 4-3. The front line of Hines, Page Grubb, Rob Phelps, and Tuck Hayashi played especially well for Deerfield.

Hatfield, Mass., Oct. 23 — The second fresh-soph team tied Hatfield Junior High School today, 4-4, in overtime.

Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 21 — Led by Hayashi and John Reiss, the second freshman-sophomore soccer team outplayed Greenfield Junior High School, 5-2.



John Nicholson gains yardage against Andover in the freshman-sophomore football team's losing effort. —photo by Sayre

Juniors Drop Andover, Vermont Games; Reserves, Fresh-Sophs Manage One Win

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 31 — Employing a new 5-4-2 defensive lineup, the junior football team was defeated by Andover, 14-6. The first half ended scoreless, but in the third period Ted Barber scored on a six-yard pass from quarterback Garry Bensen. In the fourth quarter the Blue struck back with two touchdown drives and a conversion. The defensive switch from the 6-3-2 used previously worked remarkably well in the first two quarters, but seeming over-confidence after the initial touchdown weakened the team effort. The outstanding player of the game was halfback Tom Barnes.

Lose To Athol

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 26 — In its poorest exhibition this year, the junior football team was trounced by Athol today. Outplaying Deerfield throughout the afternoon,

Athol scored but did not convert in the second quarter. The final score remained 6-0.

Saxtons River, Vt., Oct. 21 —

Deerfield's junior reserve football team shaded the Vermont Academy thirds, 22-12. Dave Doubleday charged three yards for a first-period touchdown, followed by scores in the second and third quarters by Web Bradley.

Fresh-Sophs Tie Andover

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 31 — Despite vastly increased team cooperation and spirit, the fresh-soph football team proved itself only equal to Andover in a 14-14 tie. Mr. Reade noted that it was the first time the offense had played a better game than the defense. Pete Donahue, halfback, ran 52 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, and the extra point was gained by Chip Harris. Andover, having scored in the second quarter for six points, scored again on a quarterback sneak in the fourth. On the first play after the kickoff Drew Peterson reached the end zone on a 53-yard pass from John Nicholson; there was no conversion.

Junior A Wins Two; Eaglebrook, Suffield Vanquish B and C

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 28 — Led by high scorer Alan Hassenfeld, Junior A soccer easily defeated Cushing today, 4-0. Hassenfeld collected two goals, while Bill Keith and Win Smith each got one. The halfback line of Jim Towne, Ed Neville, and Peter Corvan helped gain the victory as they contained the ball in their offensive area.

Putney, Vermont, Oct. 21 — Facing the Putney j.v.'s today, Junior A won handily, 8-0. As an indication of their superiority, Deerfield took eighteen shots at the goal while Putney took two. In the scoring, Hassenfeld accounted for five of the eight goals, and assisted on one by Keith. Rod Scott and Keith scored later to finish out the match.

Both Lower Teams Lose

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 21 — Throttled by the defensive tactics of the opposition, Junior B soccer was shut out by the Eaglebrook varsity today by a score of 2-0. Eaglebrook scored in the second and third periods and then changed its line-up to preserve this lead. They switched to a four-fullback game and then, when Deerfield still continued to press, converted to five fullbacks, two halfbacks, and a three-man line.

Suffield, Conn., Oct. 28 — Junior C soccer lost to the Suffield thirds team, 3-0. With a small field the Green fullbacks frequently reached the opposing goal in one kick. In fact, Scot Carlson, the Junior C goalie, almost scored on a long punt from his own goal area. The small field, however, turned out to be a hindrance rather than a help.

CIVIC GROUPS —

(Continued from Page 4)

either, as the faculty and their wives play a leading role in this field. Whether it be donating to the United Fund or leading a Memorial Day parade, the Deerfield Academy faculty and student body give of themselves to enrich the community in which they are fortunate to live.

NEW OFFICE —

(Continued from Page 3)

generate a tranquil atmosphere. Decorating the walls are various profile portraits by Lucy Henshaw Bascomb, a nineteenth century artist who once resided in Old Deerfield.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY —

(Continued from Page 5)

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 21 — Cross-country had little trouble in subduing the Williams freshmen, 18-43, as Ehrgood set a new school record for the 2.5 mile course in 12:50.5. Besides Ehrgood's first and Boyden's second place, Deerfield also swept the fourth through eighth positions.

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Chemistry Lab Acquires Balance, Safety Glasses

In the past few weeks several new features have been added in the chemistry department. The first of these was the arrival of a new substitution-type balance. In spite of the expense involved, the new balance is far superior to those formerly in use, being able to give more accurate readings in only a fraction of the time.

This year, for the first time, the school is issuing safety glasses to those boys who don't ordinarily wear glasses. Although no serious accidents have ever occurred in the laboratory, this precautionary measure should rule out the possibility of eye damage.

COLLEGE HONORS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Several Travel

The most notable group undertaking by members of this class was a 1700-mile canoe trip down the Danube River last summer. Backer, Dave Donnelly, and Bill Fitzhugh were accompanied by six contemporaries on this expedition. In addition, Fitzhugh was awarded a citation at Dartmouth for "designing and conducting a most original presentation ritual for an Abenaki Canoe." This honor, infrequently awarded, was bestowed by the Anthropology Department. Levinson embarked on a concert tour of India with the Harvard Krokodiloes. When the tour is completed, Levinson plans to remain in India with the Agency for International Development. John Thorn-dike has been motorcycling through Europe and the Near East while continuing studies, and Don McLean is in the Peace Corps.

In general, 47 members of this class are doing graduate work while 25 are in the Armed Services. Twenty-one are married now, and four—the Messrs. Broughan, Crutchfield, Hirth, and Noonan—are members of the faculty here. In short, the class of 1960 features talent, diversification, and leadership, qualities which will put some of its members in the public eye before long.



Junior Roger Percy, son of Charles Percy, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for the governorship of Illinois, and sophomore Tony Kerner, son of the recently re-elected Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, travelled home together last Friday for the closing days of the campaign and to be with their families as the election results were reported.

—photo by Kiracofe

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM—

(Continued from Page 1)

One innovation brought about by the formation of the club will be the introduction of string music to Deerfield at a winter Sunday afternoon chamber music recital open to the community and the Academy. With preparation for it already under way, the recital will include music by a trio composed of a piano, 'cello, and violin; a brass choir; a woodwind ensemble; a 'cello soloist; and a small choral group.

Dr. Schuler Sponsors Group

Under the charter now being set up, either the head of the Music Department or a master appointed by the Headmaster will advise and direct the organization. At the present time Dr. J. Clement Schuler, who has done much work toward the actual formation of the club, fills the head position. The charter will be made public shortly along

with more definite plans for the promising new organization.

The Collegium desires to attract those boys in the school having sufficient interest in classical music to be willing to work and to take part in activities such as the recital.

STOCK ROOM—

(Continued from Page 3)

will find good use for the knowledge that they assimilate here.

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Instructors Open Exercise Room For Programs In Weight Training

by Mike Finkowski

Are you a 97-pound weakling? Do girls laugh at you when others kick sand in your face at the beach? If this describes you, don't give up. Even if you are a linebacker on the football team, you will find this of interest.

The Exercise Room in the New Gymnasium is now being used full time. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the room is open for general use. Mr. Carl Beal, an instructor at the University of Massachusetts, supervises the training period during the interval between athletics and dinner. Mr. Joseph Fodero, a graduate student at the University, is on hand during the period from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. In the future Mr. Robert Blake will take over duties as the Exercise Room supervisor and instructor. Mr. Lawrence Boyle has adopted a program of weight training for his swimming team, which works out on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

There is a variety of equipment available — exercise mats, several barbells, isometric sets, wall pulleys, sit-up benches, and a bicycle. Programs are set up for anyone interested in weight training, which must be distinguished from weight lifting, considered a sport. Special programs may be adapted to benefit an athlete in his particular sport. Weight lifting is Mr. Fodero's department, and for this the room is supplied with a regulation Olympic

barbell and platform. But for the most part, the weight training program is stressed as a guarantee of good health, strength, stamina, and agility. The instructors are glad to speak with anyone interested in weight training, and ample mimeographed information is available.

TOWN MEETING DEBATE—

(Continued from Page 1)

anted a vote of approval from the American people. In the last constructive speech for the Goldwater forces, Post challenged Jerome's assertions by pointing to what he called flaws in our foreign aid program, and claimed that this country must take a stand against the force that has promised to "bury" us before we no longer have a choice to do so.

Ending the debate for the Johnson team, Hack delivered a rebuttal in which he attacked his opponents' claims. Dietz concluded the debate with the rebuttal for the Goldwater contingent which consisted of a brief reiteration of the Goldwater stand, and an attempt to refute the Johnson doctrine.

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