



The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXIX

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., November 21, 1964

Number 5

Foreign Diplomats To Visit School Under United Nations Travel Plan

by Frank Reynolds

Friday, December 11, from 75 to 125 United Nations delegates will board buses in New York City and several hours later will disembark in Deerfield. The weekend following their arrival should prove to be unusual and exciting, both for the school and for the community.

The diplomats themselves, and their accompanying families, hold positions of all ranks in various delegations to the U.N. While visiting the Academy, they will stay with families in Deerfield, Greenfield, and the surrounding area. Two students will be assigned to each of the delegates during his stay to provide information about Deerfield and to make his weekend enjoyable. Planned for the

three days are a dinner, or an evening reception in the event of late arrival, on Friday, with breakfast at the hosts' homes the following morning. On Saturday each delegate will occupy a classroom for two 45-minute seminars, during which the entire student body will have the opportunity to talk with the guests.

Banquet To Honor Delegates

After lunch on Saturday, the visitors will meet town officials to learn something about the functioning of New England small town government. Following the meeting, a tour of the school and town, guided by the student assigned to each delegate, is planned. A banquet in honor of the visitors will be given at the school in the evening with remarks by the ranking diplomat, an address by a main speaker not yet chosen, and a Band and Glee Club performance. On Sunday there will be a special breakfast served here, followed by the traditional church service. After dinner the guests depart for New York.

Value Is Reciprocal

The trip is sponsored by the Travel Program For Foreign Diplomats, Inc., and was made available to Deerfield through the planning of Mr. Robert Crow. Purpose of the program is to provide a broader view of the United States than New York City offers. It is reciprocal in nature, involving exchanges of information valuable to both the guest diplomats and the host community. Since the uncertainty of the world situation is so great, the group that will be making the trip is not known exactly until the actual time of departure.

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Banquet To Highlight Thanksgiving Break; Master Gets "Bird"

by Phil Morgan

This year, as every year, the night before the start of the Thanksgiving recess November 25, a banquet will be held in the Dining Hall for students and faculty. Under the supervision of Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Ruggles, this occasion is one of the high points of the year.

Whole turkeys are given to each table, and the individual masters try their hand at the delicate cutlery involved. Befitting the spirit of the occasion, Mr. Poland and Mr. Corkum, those two biology professors wise in the art of dissection, conduct a careful examination of each bird. After consultation and debate, the master is selected who has done the most atrocious job of carving his particular fowl, and he receives the "dirty bird" award, emblematic of digital uncoordination and general instability.

As well as the delicious main course, the diners are lavishly endowed with the finest in side courses and appetizers on their tables. This year, it is understood, nuts and candies will not be served because of the alarming number of these extras which were found over, under, around and through the Auditorium after past years' vacation-eve movies.

Academy Seniors Attend Conference On Religion

Last night Mr. Robert Harwell and a small group of seniors left the campus to attend the Northfield Conference on Religion, convening in the Northfield Inn from November 20 to the 22. Sponsored by the Council for Religion in Independent Schools, the discussion of "Faith and the Arts" is being highlighted by speeches by the Reverend Mr. David Harned, assistant professor of religion at Smith College. General addresses are scheduled for Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday evening.



With the teams, captains, and coaches behind him, Ned Post begins the speaking portion of the Choate rally. —photo by Doughty

Choate And Mount Hermon Rallies Arouse Deerfield's Fighting Spirit

by Tom Newman

When the fighting spirit of 500 boys is stimulated, even the most reserved individual succumbs to the excitement of the charged atmosphere and loses his inhibitions. This was indeed what happened last night at the Mount Hermon rally and to an even greater degree at the Choate rally last Friday before the steps of the Main School Building, where Deerfield students yelled themselves hoarse with enthusiasm.

The Choate rally, certainly the most ostentatious display of pregame school spirit of the entire year, was begun as the Band led a procession that absorbed groups of noisy boys as it wended by all the dorms and halted before the platform set up at the Main School Building. The gathering was characterized by flare-bearing seniors and wastebasket-pounding underclassmen. "Smote Choate," "Fight

for Frowns," and "Shut Down Choate" signs bobbed up and down.

Captains Promise Victories

Introduced by Ned Post and with their teams standing on the steps behind them, varsity Captains Bucky Ehrgood, Mike Finkowski, and Dave Lapointe pledged their teams to all-out efforts and victories on the following day. Coaches Hunt, Merriam, and Smith expressed confidence in their squads' capabilities, while a "We want Hindu" faction in the crowd was subdued.

Then the applause reached a climax as the Headmaster stepped forward to address the school. His first words described the moment simply but fittingly, "Well, fellows, this is quite a sight." Remarking on the fine tone that pervaded the proceedings, Mr. Boyden closed with "We're ready; the teams are ready; let's go!"

Government Honors Mr. Donald Wilson

Donald M. Wilson '43 has been granted the Distinguished Service Award for his accomplishments as



Donald M. Wilson '43

Deputy Director of the United States Information Agency. This is the highest honor that a government organization can bestow. Carl T. Rowan, Director of the USIA, praised Mr. Wilson for his efforts to increase understanding and support abroad for American foreign policies. He also commended Mr. Wilson's "exemplary and selfless dedication to the public service during more than three years as Deputy Director of the United States Information Agency, and particularly for dynamic and inspiring leadership during critical periods as Acting Director of the Agency."

While at Deerfield Mr. Wilson played varsity basketball, debated for the Senate, and wrote for THE SCROLL and the Pocumtuck.



The entire student bodies of Deerfield and Mount Hermon will exchange cheers before this afternoon's game.

Deerfield--Mount Hermon: An Enduring Rivalry

by Larry Phillips

Proximity has always been known to stimulate rivalry, whether the adversaries are people, countries, or institutions. It is only logical that Deerfield's most thorough rivalry lies with a school just 15 miles away. This is, of course, Mount Hermon School, founded in the late 1800's by the great American evangelist Dwight L. Moody, and with which both athletic and other extracurricular activities have been held for many years.

Deerfield Retains Lead

Culminating the football season is always the Mt. Hermon game, now in its twenty-second year. Since the series started in 1943, Deerfield has accumulated 10 victories to Mt. Hermon's nine, although its supremacy has been tried by two ties and long Mt. Her-

mon winning streaks. Embellished by lively half-time shows and televised every other year, the game attracts close to 5000 enthusiasts composed of the entire student bodies of Mt. Hermon, Northfield, and Deerfield and many guests. A characteristic of the game is that odds or general trends have never been known to foretell a victory for either side. Two years ago the Green swamped the Red 51-6; last year Deerfield lost 12-6. Today anything can happen.

All Teams Compete

Mt. Hermon rivalry does not end at the varsity level, however. Nearly identical enrollments allow for a large range of corresponding teams. Herein lies the reason for such keen competition — everybody feels a responsibility that his victory is one that the whole school

will enjoy.

Rivalry, moreover, is not confined only to athletic encounters. Concentration is put at a premium in the annual bridge and chess competitions. For a number of years spirited Senior Council debates have been staged, ending predominantly with Deerfield victories. Conducted in the spring of the year is the joint band concert, which combines over 100 musicians for a program of classical and contemporary music.

WELCOME MOUNT HERMON

On behalf of the student body and faculty of Deerfield, THE SCROLL welcomes the Mount Hermon and Northfield Schools and also parents and guests who are here for the athletic contests this afternoon.

Negativism--One View

Negativism is "in." Why?

Because power politics have eclipsed our Jeffersonian heritage. Because modern artists cannot match the beauty of the past masters, so they have initiated their own cult of ugliness. Because psychoanalysts tell us that our primal instincts are bestial. Because religion is literally incredible in today's context. Because young people growing up refuse to acknowledge their elders' antiquated credos. Because today's parents do not fulfill their responsibility to their children. Because sex has been distorted and defiled. Because minorities refuse to accept their status as minorities and have adopted the negative weapon of resistance. Because thinkers are using the wrong means to find the right end. Because youth is spoonfed the hard-knocks theory of life. Because what is beautiful and good is beautiful and good; therefore, since we are never satisfied with the status quo, we have sought a change; what is left but that which is sordid?

Do people object? Some do. But more often than not they are swayed by "everyone else does, why shouldn't I?" We encourage stage and screen to present tableaux which accent that deep sickness which we classify as "human." We demand it of our newspapers. In pop singing we sigh over poignant automobile wrecks and that most significant of chants, "boo-bop-de-boodily-dit."

Where are we headed? In the panorama of man there occur chronically periods of renaissance. They are brilliant eras of enlightenment, bordered at each end by the dark doctrines of nihilism, agnosticism, and pragmatism. Our renaissance may be just around the corner, but if we don't peek, how will we know?

If our educators, theologians, philosophers, and psychologists cannot give us a sense of community, of interdependent benevolence, if they cannot discard bigotry, hypocrisy, and cynicism, then we have failed — Somebody.

—L. C.

Movies

November 21 — *Ensign Pulver*

As the sequel to *Mr. Roberts*, this 1964 Warner Brothers release retains some of the humor and freshness of its predecessor; however, it eventually grows somewhat dull and downright ridiculous with unconvincing sentiment. Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau play the lead roles aboard a Navy ship marking time until the end of World War II.

November 24 — *Midnight Lace*

Somebody's trying to murder Doris Day in London — but who? This perplexing problem makes for a taut, grimly absorbing homicidal melodrama packed with hysterical excitement. The acting of Rex Harrison, John Williams, Myrna Loy, and John Gavin is superb in this color thriller.

December 5 — *Good Neighbor Sam*

In order to help his beautiful next-door neighbor, Romy Schneider, get her inheritance, good-natured Jack Lemmon agrees to pose as her husband. Their misadventures as they attempt to deceive detective Louis Nye and appease Lemmon's suspicious wife, Dorothy Provine, make for a wild and hilarious comedy.



The night lighting of the church is more clearly visible through the now-leafless trees. —photo by Halstead



A mild November fog shrouds Albany Road with a strange tranquility. —photo by Halstead

A Mandate for Change: 1964

by Jed Dietz



Mention of the 1964 Presidential election brings to mind a recent political cartoon which depicts a pollster at the doorstep of a tenement house asking the occupant who his choice for President would be, Johnson or Goldwater. The tenant queries, "Who else have you got?" Thus went the campaign and election of 1964. It is tempting in any election, and particularly in the one past, to proclaim political mandates. But, American elections have never been known for their clarity, and the year 1964 was marked with more clouding of issues than any other Presidential campaign in recent history. Therefore, any mandate which one attempts to extricate from the wake of the campaign must be a rather vague one.

To the Democrats, the tremendous plurality enjoyed by their standard-bearer was a clear endorsement of domestic and foreign programs completed and pending during the last four years. But, President Johnson faced Senator Goldwater's attacks on Federal agencies such as TVA and the Social Security system with platitudes about "the Great Society" and widespread prosperity. As stated in the October 30 issue of *Time* magazine: "... [Johnson] failed to deliver his own pre-campaign pledge to furnish a blueprint for 'the Great Society.'" The Goldwater proponents in turn cry that because of unprecedented misrepresentation of the Conservative viewpoint, the people voted not against the Conservative philosophy, but against a fictitious, news-produced image that, they were told, threatened their livelihood. So, the mandate of approval for Democratic programs that the President asked for is sunk into the quagmire of campaign promises and trivia.

Because foreign policy knows no regional bickering or sectional divides, the mandate in this area seems clearer. Senator

Goldwater proposed a basic strengthening of our stand against world Communism, and Lyndon Johnson met generality with generality by calling for a never-fear-to-negotiate mode of policy. Despite what slander to their specific proposals the Goldwater forces point to, the vote was a general one against a Goldwater policy of non-conciliation.

For the Republican Party the mandate for change has been dealt. Few will argue that what the GOP stands for, a re-examination of Federal agencies that have been heretofore taken for granted, had popular support. What ruined the chance for the Conservatives to establish themselves was the physiognomy of the campaign as symbolized by Senator Goldwater. The argument that the Senator and his ideology suffered under misrepresentation and were fighting against unconquerable odds is, in part, true. But one must wonder what made Goldwater more prone to misrepresentation than any other Presidential candidate in history. The fact is that no matter how righteous and appealing a cause, it must be forged in an image that can capture the public imagination. You cannot tell a group of aged people in Florida that you are against Medicare, as Senator Goldwater did, and expect any support at the polls. This, I admit is a microcosmic example, but it is indicative of the whole Goldwater campaign.

In short, no matter what the Democrats cite as figures, the election of 1964 was no across-the-board victory for Democratic principles. It was, in its most general form, a mandate not against Republicanism or even against Conservatism, but against Goldwaterism. It is a call to the Republican Party to revamp its strength, and to give the country in 1968 a chance to make a choice.

Sing Speakers

November 22—The Rev. Charles C. Noble, Dean, Hendricks Memorial Chapel, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

December 6—The Rev. Lawrence M. Horton, Noroton Presbyterian Church, Darien, Connecticut

December 13—The Rev. John B. Whiteman, Rector Emeritus, St. James' Church, Greenfield, Massachusetts

Negativism--Another View

We often hear an arbitrary contrast drawn between the evils of negativism and the powers of positivism, particularly with reference to the younger generation. I have never heard, though such there may be, a defense of the negative point of view. Young people, berated for this outlook, usually defend it as an inevitable reaction to the evils of modern society. There may be something in this explanation, but I think there is something in negativism pure and simple, as a deliberate and conscious motive.

By negativism I mean doubt, skepticism — whether it be of social values, religion, or the mere facts of existence — and most of the shades of outlook usually read off as "pessimism."

A proper skepticism, negativism if you will, is not a diseased reaction, but a salutary and realistic approach to life. Only a little unsophisticated reflection is necessary to recognize the validity of Montaigne's question, *Que sais-je?* The truth is always mobile, fleeting, inconceivable — perhaps non-existent; and the human mind is woefully limited. Sole motivation by super-positive enthusiasm and emotion, attractive as it is, is often misleading and befuddling; a little rigorous doubt, a little negation, is what we want to keep a clear intellectual balance, to keep us free from those very faults of bigotry, hypocrisy, and cynicism.

Skepticism entails not a cynical rejection of life, but a relation to life which is buoyant and full of wonder.

Of course it would be silly to claim that negation itself can serve as a way of life, but it has every right to play an important part in our intellectual outlook. As the poet Wallace Stevens said:

*After the final no there comes a yes,
And on that yes the future world depends.*

It is this yes compounded of no's that we must live.

—R. J. M.

Random Shots

OVERHEARD ON THE CHOATE TRIP: "Another senior privilege—a 1916 G.M. bus." "I'll trade my paper bag for your three sandwiches." "Are you sure Choate isn't co-ed?"

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE apparently accompanies working for the *Pocumtuck*, as evidenced by Chairman Norton Grubb's several day infirmary vacation with same affliction.

SENIORS HAVE MANAGED to keep college interviews far from routine. Dusty "Always Prepared" Pearsall gained several points with a timely application of his cigaret lighter. Dean Goossen played it cool by ignoring the schedule and appearing a bit tardy for Brown—five hours. Billy Dean surprised the Bowdoin representative with "Does Cornell show any preference for New York State residents?"



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An Organizational Close-Up

The Current Events Club

by Jim Averill

The Current Events Club is, in Mr. Chesley Corkum's words, "designed to enable those in school who are interested in currents events to meet and discuss various occurrences, debate controversial matters, and to attain a better understanding in relationships between world communities." The forty-odd members of the club form seven committees which cover different news areas.

At the beginning of each meeting one member of each of the committees gives a report on the recent important events in his area. Each is subjected to a barrage of questions. Then Mr. Corkum or Mr. Day Lee proposes a question on the future significance of one or two recent events. These discussions would be almost endless if there were no 9:30 deadline.

All of the above material came from a reasonably knowledgeable source—Mr. Corkum. But this SCROLL reporter decided it would be best to attend a meeting and see for himself how the club is run. Thus I went to the Current Events Club meeting November 12, 1964.

Due to a mistaken notion that the club still met in the basement of Pocumtuck House, your faithful SCROLL reporter missed part of the meeting; however, he arrived just in time to absorb a brilliant dissertation on the new government in Vietnam by the Far East's Peter Douglas.



The Current Events Club discusses the future of the Republican Party. —photo by Sayre

He was followed by Jim Olson speaking impromptu on the split in the Republican Party, the liberality of the present House, and the 33,150-man strike at Ford. Next was South America's Ted Barber, who discussed the coup d'etat which overthrew Bolivia's President, Victor Paz Estenssoro.

Barber's report marked the end of the first part of the meeting. Next Mr. Corkum opened the night's discussion by asking, "What is the future of the Republican Party?" The consensus of the club was with freshman Robert Hardzog who said, "The tides of political power will eventually turn back to the Republicans again." Olson noted that "the problem is not so much organization but coordination of organization." And so it went until Mr. Corkum interrupted the discussion to note a current event at Deerfield which presently needed attending to—the Choate rally.

Elections Bring Alumni Victories

The large number of alumni who participated in last year's political symposium is a reflection of the many former Deerfield students involved in public service today. In the November 3 elections many were successful in campaigns for national and state offices.

The most prominent of these was Republican John L. H. Chafee '40, who won re-election as governor of Rhode Island by an overwhelming majority. During his last term he strove for a progressive Rhode Island by advocating such measures as an accelerated state highway construction program. He has always been close to the people, with an ear for what they want done.

Republican Representative Ogden R. Reid '43, father of Stewart '68, was re-elected to represent New York's twenty-sixth district in Congress. Republican Representative Hastings Keith '34 was also re-elected. He will represent the Ninth Massachusetts District.

James R. Nolen '52, a Democrat, will continue to serve as representative to the Massachusetts Legislature from the Fourth Hampshire District. John Baxter, Jr. '38 is a member of the governor's council in Maine.

James O'Neil '40, a Republican, was re-elected to his seat in the New Hampshire House of Representatives. He is the father of James, Jr. '65.

Another Republican alumnus, James C. Cleveland '37, won an extremely close contest for re-election as U. S. Representative from New Hampshire. He is presently in the midst of a vote recount.

Bernard O'Shea '40, a Democrat, father of Buzz '67, lost his race for Congress to Republican Robert D. Stafford in the traditionally Republican state of Vermont.

Miss Hall's To Entertain 170 At Deerfield Dance

Upwards of 170 seniors, juniors, and sophomores will travel by bus to Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Massachusetts for the first dance of the school year, December 5. Preparations for the occasion are under the supervision of Mr. Robert Crow and a senior dance committee headed by Ned Post. The Miss Hall's girls select their Deerfield dates on the basis of class, height, and home town; the results of their choices will remain popular topics of conversation for both schools long after the dance is over.



James O'Neil '40 and John Chafee '40 were among those alumni successful in seeking public office in the recent elections.



Constituting the Double Quartet are left to right, Jeff Becton, Ned Post, Tim Wolfe, Mike Finkowski, Chris McGahan, John MacGruer, Charlie Seyffer, and Phil Morgan. —photo by Baker

Glee Club To Audition Candidates; Versatile D.Q. Enlarges Repertoire

by Mike Finkowski

Glee Club auditions for any interested junior or senior will be held soon after the Thanksgiving recess. At that time about 50 boys will be chosen to augment the ranks of the 30 returning members, who have already begun to prepare this year's program with Dr. Schuler. It has been found in recent years that the orientation period for the new members proceeds much more rapidly when the experienced group from the previous year does the sight reading earlier in the season.

Hold Two Auditions

The number of boys competing each year for the Glee Club is so great that tryouts must be held in two parts. At both auditions the chorus of "Lord Jeffery Amherst" is sung. After the first audition, which is private, the boys are categorized according to voice range, and preliminary eliminations are made. For the second audition, each of the four sections — first and second tenors, and first and second basses — assembles in turn, and each individual must sing before the rest of his section. Final selections are made on the basis of pitch, tone, musical phrasing, enunciation, posture, and poise.

Double Quartet Entertains

The Double Quartet, which made its debut recently at Eaglebrook School, may be found almost any evening after dinner gathered around the piano in the Barn, join-

ed in close-knit harmony. In the past few weeks the D.Q. has been experimenting with barber-shop and folk arrangements and has proved to be quite versatile. Singing in the group has provided a great deal of enjoyment and personal satisfaction for the eight members — Jeff Becton, Mike Finkowski, Chris McGahan, John MacGruer, Phil Morgan, Ned Post, Charlie Seyffer, and Tim Wolfe. All are hopeful that they can add to their repertoire to complete a program which will be entertaining to their audiences.

Student Publications Add New Members To Editorial Boards

Deerfield's two main student publications, THE SCROLL and the Pocumtuck, recently added new members to their editorial boards to make up for the losses from last year's graduating class. Out of the 29 who tried out, THE SCROLL selected the following 10 boys: Peter Abrams, Curt Church, Dick Davis, Bink Garrison, Walt Hardzog, Charlie Hibbert, David Little, Stim Schantz, Steve Sicher, and Teri Towe.

Given a deadline of about one week, the students trying to make THE SCROLL were assigned a news article to be written from an information sheet about an imaginary lecture. The articles received ratings from one to 10 based on understanding of information, ability to present it clearly and interestingly, imagination, sense of organization, ability to write headlines, and style card adherence.

Pocumtuck Accepts Eight

Similarly, the yearbook supplemented its staff with these eight writers from 26 aspirants: Frank Davies, Jim Finkelstein, Garrison, Jim Gray, David Howe, Bruce Privratsky, Elliot Saltzman, and David Van Etten. As a method of selection, the Pocumtuck required that each boy write two faculty sketches of about 150 words each and judged them competitively on originality, creativity, quality of writing, and the degree to which the sketch captured the personality of the master.

Faculty Outlook: Mr. Herlihy A Pitch For Politics

Editor's Note: For several years Mr. Herlihy, Director of Dramatics, has been active in town and county politics, serving now as chairman of the Franklin County Commissioners.

Schools such as Deerfield serve their students in many ways. Not only does Deerfield challenge, direct, discipline, and teach, but she should also provoke her sons with thoughts and philosophies that tantalize intelligent minds. Then, after years of mulling, maturity chooses a way of life that encompasses some of these thoughts and philosophies, and the resultant man should be a sensitive member of our American democracy.

This, I must warn you, is a pitch for politics.

After college and as a working member of our democracy with at least sixteen years of education stored up in you, you really owe a few years of your private life to the public life of America. Be a moonlighter—go into politics. It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who said, "The only gift is a portion of thyself."

You must realize that our government is the biggest business in the United States. It is the biggest consumer; it is the biggest spender; it is the biggest banker; it is the biggest employer. It is just the "biggest." And it needs help. Here is your chance to serve. I recently read that the "American political system is a manifestly unworkable system that has worked longer than any other." Nothing could be more true—and that's where you come in.

Even at the small town level you can become a "burial agent," a

"fence viewer," or a "keeper of the pound" on your first run in politics. In any business, in any profession, and most of all in politics, there is always a desperate need for hard-working competence, for the ability to do and the determination to stick. There is an urgent need for intelligent leadership that sees success in the joy of achievement and that cherishes principles rather than power.



Mr. Thomas Herlihy

In the history of our country we have never been in more serious need of dedicated public officials than at the present moment. The Minutemen of Lexington and Concord fought local skirmishes with the Redcoats of Britain, the battles of Yorktown and Valley Forge were limited actions, and the combined wars of our country from the Boston Tea Party to our fight with the Communist Party are trivial in contrast to the magnitude of the Cold War we are in now. Yet, in all those wars we never gained territory or colonies; we have fought for freedom, for union, for our way of life. We have loaned money,

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Ever wonder where those guys go when they sign out of study hall?

Mr. Burdick Continues English Lectures; Depicts Life And Times Of George Eliot

Mr. Donald Burdick addressed a sophomore audience in the Lecture Room of the New Classroom Build-

ing Tuesday evening, November 17. His topic, in keeping with the class's study of *Silas Marner*, was the life of its author, George Eliot. In his lecture, he not only gave a short biography of the nineteenth century novelist, but also placed her in proper perspective with regard to the literary trends of history. Mr. Burdick stressed how the strictly moral and yet earthy tone of *Silas Marner* is characteristic of her works. He also considered it reflective of her own tragic experiences.

Sing Speakers

There is a profound difference between biological existence and spiritual life.

—The Rev. Mr. John W. Jensen

by Paul Wodlinger

Human struggle and how we may approach it was the theme of a sermon given by the Rev. Mr. John W. Jensen, chaplain of Colby Junior College in New London, New Hampshire, who spoke November 15.

Alluding to the story of Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox. Mr. Jensen emphasized that life at its most vigorous is painful and difficult. It is only in the depths of creative struggle, Mr. Jensen said, that we begin to find more meaning in life. Basically there are two outstanding pitfalls for the unwary. The first is the sin of *trying to be God*, while the second is the sin of *being less than human*.

Fortunately, Mr. Jensen concluded, God's grace and love are always with us to forgive us in our weakness and to show us the way to a better life.

Is This The Way It Is?

The Rev. Mr. B. Davie Napier of Calhoun College, Yale University, gave an eloquent reading from his own version of the story of Cain and Abel, rendered into blank verse with a strong modern slant, November 8. The speaker threw into a new perspective how we would stand if the community of man were divided into Cains and Abels. Many of us who consider ourselves Abels may be the worst of Cains.

Mr. Napier also translated into today's terms the phrases "Am I my brother's keeper?" and "If you do well, will you not be accepted?"

VISITING ADMISSIONS OFFICERS

- Dec. 1—Mr. Dennis L. Bates
Western Reserve University
Prof. Thomas Karnes
Tulane University
- Dec. 2—Mr. R. Miles Uhrig
Tufts College
- Dec. 3—Mr. William A. Wyman
Bethany College

Antiquaries Meet At Fall Forum

by Robbie McKay

Twice during each school year, in the fall and in the spring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flynt hold a forum on the cultural aspects of history, both in and outside of the Deerfield scene. Limited to 35 because of space, the guests include friends of the Flynts, collectors, and people in the museum field, all with a like interest in American culture and heritage. The program includes tours of the village and talks by one or more guest speakers.

The speakers at this year's fall forum, held November 10, 11, and 12, were Mr. Frederick Hyde, Professor of Music at the University of Alabama and a summer resident of Deerfield, and Mr. Richard Randall, Assistant Director of the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore.

The guests arrived Tuesday afternoon and that evening heard a talk by Mr. Hyde on the history of music in the early United States. The lecture was given in Memorial Hall, and Mr. Hyde demonstrated and played on several early instruments preserved there.

The next day, Wednesday, was spent in touring the village. Although Mr. Flynt usually takes his visitors on this tour in a large open oxcart, he was unable to do so this year because of rain.

Lectures On Furniture Makers

Wednesday night the guests assembled in the upstairs ballroom of the Hall Tavern to hear Mr. Randall's lecture on "Connecticut Valley Furniture Makers." Mr. Randall's approach was to show not what the Connecticut Valley style was, but why it was. He stressed the strength of regionalism in colonial America, and how the traditions of each area were reflected in the style of its craftsmen. Using paired slides of similar pieces, he showed how the American cabinet-maker's style was generally the result of his attempt to reconcile London fashions with local needs and demands. However, he also stated that the Connecticut Valley artisans had made contributions of their own, infusing their work with "zip, vim, vigor, and originality."

After the lecture Mr. Flynt called on the Headmaster, who told some of his most amusing stories about Deerfield. The guests left on Thursday morning.

Briefly Noted

A busload of Deerfield seniors will travel to Hanover, New Hampshire on the annual Dartmouth trip Monday, December 23. The day's activities for the prospective candidates will consist of attending a tea in the afternoon, being interviewed, and being given a guided tour of the campus by recent Deerfield graduates. This year the boys will not have dinner at the College, because of the unusually large number going on the trip, so the arrival back at Deerfield should be comparatively early in the evening.

Last Saturday afternoon at Wallingford, Connecticut, the Choate Chess Club defeated the Deerfield Chess Club by a score of 13½-2½. In the number one through nine positions for the Green were George Girton, Jim Averill, President Chris Kocher, Bruce Hoof, John Calder, Spencer Marx, Dave Click, Tim Moyer, and Dave Williams, respectively. Hoof did not get a chance to play, Kocher played one game, but the rest competed in matches of two games apiece. The only two victories of the day could be claimed by Marx and Williams.

Mr. Herlihy held freshman and sophomore play tryouts on the evening of Friday, November 13, and rehearsals got under way this past week. The freshmen will perform Beatrice Humiston McNeil's "Elmer and the Soprano" and the sophomores, Act I of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," by George M. Cohan, later in the year.

Lucky seniors can look forward to taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board Saturday, December 5, the first weekend after Thanksgiving vacation. The SAT's will be administered in the morning, while the Achievements will be given in the afternoon.

"A Slice Of Life"

Frustration

by Sam Weisman



I watched the hands of the clock as they crept ever so slowly toward that blessed time. My muscles tensed as the moment approached. Standing poised in the doorway of my room, I saw the hands form a 101-degree angle, indicating the long awaited hour—9:30! Then I listened for the sound of the chimes coming from the clock at the end of the corridor. I anticipated the ringing, and, like a race horse exploding out of the starting gate, I sprang for the telephone booth located approximately 20 feet away.

Once again my quick reflexes paid off, for as I sat complacently in the quiet of the cubicle, through the glass window I watched my compatriots arguing over who would be the next to attain the power which I had just so brilliantly usurped. I picked up the receiver and dialed "O". "Any moment now," I thought, "I'll be talking to HER!" The ringing at the other end of the line made a pleasant and cheerful sound in my ear as I waited for the operator to answer. "Yes, any moment now . . . just a few seconds more . . . she'll pick it up right away . . . why don't they put ventilation in these booths? . . ."

Ten minutes later the ringing ceased and I heard an obviously irritated voice say "One moment, pleeez." Wiping the sweat from my forehead, I silently hoped, "It won't be long now." After a five-minute interval, I heard the voice say icily "Yesss."

I started up. "Oh, Operator. I'd like to place a long-distance call to . . ."

"I'm sorry, but all the lines are busy. Will you hold on pleeeez?" A loud click was heard and there was silence at the other end of the line. I waited. My watch read 9:50. Suddenly, the distraught voice was heard once again. "I will take your call now."

After giving her all the necessary information at least three times, I listened as she dialed the long-distance operator.

"Long distance . . ." "Operator, calling in Bimington, New Mexico . . ." she said carelessly.

"Hey, wait a minute!" I screamed. "That's BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK!"

"Well, it's not my fault you don't speak clearly. Gosh, these boys!" By 9:58 the long distance operator had all the necessary numbers and codes and was busy setting the call humming on its electronic way. After a long series of assorted clicks, a droning voice was heard, "I'm sorry, but you have made an error in placing your call. Try again pleez. This is a recording. I'm sorry, but . . ."

"Gee, I'm awfully sorry," the long-distance operator began, "but I'm new, and I haven't quite gotten the hang of this yet."

"That's O.K.," I said, my nerves beginning to fray. I could hear the sound of water running in the bathroom adjoining the booth. "It must be getting close to 10:15," I thought. My watch read 10:10. Suddenly, ringing began at the other end of the line. It stopped. My heart skipped a beat.

"Hello." That beautiful, familiar voice.

The operator, in her nasal singsong, began, "I have a long-distance call for Miss. . ."

Just then, someone opened the door of the booth. "I'm sorry, Sam, but it's 10:15. You'll have to get off the phone now."

Oh well, that's only par for the course.

New Art Board Accepts Its First Five Members

The newly created Art Board accepted five new members last week: Roger Black, Chris Brown, John Chittick, John Howard, and John Joline.

Tryouts for the new board were held in order to encourage creative drawing and to enlist the support of boys with talent and interest in this field. Purpose of the board is to provide needed drawings, sketches, and cartoons for THE SCROLL, Pocumtuck, and the Literary Magazine.

At the moment there is no head of the Art Board. When appointed, he will work in conjunction with the editors of the three publications, supplying them with their art needs. The board will also draw creatively for various school functions, such as banquets, rallies, and parties, making a useful and continued contribution to Deerfield.



President Chris Kocher led the Chess Club to defeat at the hands of Choate last Saturday. —photo by Baker

November 21, 1964

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

5

Gallup, Lapointe, O'Connor, Scholl Tally To Down Worcester, Choate

by Dan Wroblewski

Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 14—Before a capacity crowd, the Deerfield varsity football team defeated an inspired Choate School, 20-6. A varied attack, geared by quarterback Tom Suchanek, penetrated the Blue defense for three scores by Jim O'Connor, Barry Gallup,

and Captain Dave Lapointe. With just two seconds remaining in the game, Choate ruined the Green's shutout with a seven-yard tally.

Green Dominates Scoring

Deerfield took the opening kick-off and marched 60 yards but fumbled on the Choate five-yard line. Taking advantage of the Green's early mistake, Choate moved the ball back into Deerfield territory. With six minutes remaining in the second quarter, O'Connor broke loose and ran 45 yards for the first touchdown. Don Abbey successfully kicked for the extra point. Each team stymied its opponent's attempts to score until the fourth quarter, when Deerfield tallied two touchdowns. Suchanek passed 27 yards to Gallup for one, and Lapointe twisted nine yards into the end zone for the other. Abbey kicked the extra point after Lapointe's t.d.

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 7—Trailing by 14 points after the first half, the varsity football team roared back in the second half to post a 20-14 victory over a powerful Worcester Academy squad. Worcester's adamant defense allowed the Green only eight plays in the first half. While dominating the play, Worcester scored in the first period after a 70-yard drive, and then tallied for the conversion points. A two-yard dive after a 50-yard downfield drive gave Worcester its 14-0 half-time lead.

Revert To Razzle-Dazzle

After intermission Deerfield immediately took over and controlled the ball entirely. The Big Green took the kick-off and went 70 yards for its first score. While sweeping the end, Dave Lapointe fired a pass to Barry Gallup. The versatile Lapointe then caught a toss from Tom Suchanek for the two points. With four minutes to play, Suchanek once again hit Lapointe on a tricky seven-yard pass play. After recovering a fumble with less than a minute remaining, Suchanek threw a short pass to Gallup, who then pitched to Brooks Scholl for the winning tally.



Quarterback Tom Suchanek picks up a first down before being tripped up by Choate defenseman Bob Sokolowski with blockers Jay Brady and Barry Gallup looking for targets. —photo by Bishop

Harriers Nip Choate, Take Fourth Place In Interscholastics

Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 14—

Varsity cross-country kept its undefeated dual-meet record untarnished today as it trampled Choate, 24-31. Finishing far ahead of the first Choate runner was Captain Bucky Ehrgood, with 11:33. Wayne Boyden, only five seconds behind with 11:38, placed second. Choate managed to take third, fourth, and fifth, but Deerfield senior Phil Steppello took sixth with 11:58. Junior Dick Davis followed closely with a time of 12:00. Geoff O'Connell edged out two Choate runners to finish eighth with 12:12. Mike Jones and Rick Latham placed eleventh and twelfth for Deerfield with respective times of 12:18 and 12:23.

Run In Interscholastics

Andover, Mass., Nov. 7—Deerfield cross-country, with 114 points, placed fourth in the New England Interscholastics behind Mt. Hermon, with 48, Exeter, 65, and Andover, 85. Choate, scoring 158, finished fifth among the 13 participating schools. Mt. Hermon runners Frank Shorter and Julian Nichols took first and second, respectively. After a Cheshire runner, Deerfield's Captain Bucky Ehrgood finished fourth. Wayne Boyden was fifth. The third Deerfield runner, Geoff O'Connell, placed 33rd. O'Connell was immediately followed by Dick Davis, 34th, and Phil Steppello, 35th. The rest of the team was lost in the crowd of over 90 contestants.



Geoff O'Connell strains to outlast two Choate runners and capture eighth place in the Choate meet with a 12:12 time. —photo by Bishop

Athlete Of The Week

Jim O'Connor

For outstanding play in last week's game against Choate, varsity fullback Jim O'Connor has been chosen Athlete of the Week. "Okie" played his best game of the season so far, advancing the ball an average of over ten yards per carry, scoring on an up-the-middle play from 40 yards out, intercepting a Choate pass to initiate another touchdown drive, and leading the team in defensive points. Mr. Smith feels that it will take a Mt. Hermon game to raise O'Connor to his full potential, however, and is counting on another great performance from Jim today. He further commented that Okie is like a second captain on the field.



Jim O'Connor

Soccer Tops Wilbraham, Williston; Choate Halts Unbeaten Record, 1-0

Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 14—Varsity soccer lost a heartbreaking game as Choate handed them their first loss of the season, 1-0. A stalemate for the first three periods, the game was decided early in the fourth quarter when Choate's right wing put a cross past the goalie and another Choate lineman tapped the ball into an open goal. The Deerfield players did not find out how much they wanted victory until it was too late to redeem themselves; they just couldn't get going early enough.

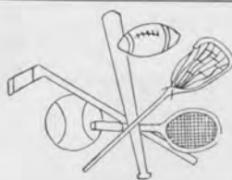
Williston Falls

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 7—Deerfield won over Williston by a margin of 3-2 in a tense, hard-fought contest. The first score came from a nice cross by right halfback Chick Reutter; as the ball bounced around in front of the goal a fran-

tic Williston defender knocked it past the goalie in his effort to clear the ball. Mike Mueller came through with another goal when he sprinted past a fullback and put a hard, low shot into the corner. Charlie Seyffer provided the important third tally as he netted a cross by Mueller. The fourth quarter provided some anxious moments for the coaches, but Deerfield clung to its lead and foiled the opponent's scoring attempts. Dave Knight and Mueller turned in outstanding performances.

Trounce Wilbraham

Wilbraham, Mass., Nov. 4—The varsity soccer team won its fourth game of the season, and remained unbeaten, as Wilbraham yielded, 5-0. As indicated by the score, Deerfield did not have much trouble securing the victory despite an abundance of foreign players for Wilbraham and a lack of outstanding play on Deerfield's part. The five scorers were Jim Crane, Co-Captain Knight, Josh Fitzhugh, Peter Moyer, and Mueller. The team's inability to put the ball into the nets had been a noticeable weakness in previous games when the team controlled the ball most of the time but either tied or won by a single goal.



Sports of the Scroll

"Mt. Hermon's bigger than we are, faster than we are, tougher than we are, and meaner than we are. But there's something else that goes into a football team, and we've got it." According to Coach Smith, the situation is as simple as this. Mt. Hermon's powerful machine has trampled seven opponents with relative ease — its only serious threat coming from Exeter, whom it edged out, 8-7. Deerfield has come from behind in three games to achieve a creditable 5-1 record losing only to Cheshire, 15-14, in the closing seconds of a thriller.

Hermon's strength lies in their backfield, where quickness makes up for size. Averaging a mere 165 pounds compared with Deerfield's 188, they have nevertheless out-scored their opponents 225-51 so far this season. Quarterback Ken O'Connell runs well and is a superb passer. In addition, speedy backs Steve Baldwin and Pete Ticconi will certainly keep Deerfield's defense jumping.

No offense works without good blocking, and Hermon's line can do the job. In the words of their press club, "The team is an excellent combination of weight, muscle, and agility with a strong offense and formidable defense."

On paper Deerfield goes into today's game judged by outsiders as the definite underdog. Mt. Hermon has been pointing toward this contest since the beginning of the season and is confident of victory. However, this afternoon on the Lower Level an expected crowd of over 5,000 will witness one of the greatest football games ever to be played at Deerfield

Mt. Hermon is the East's perennial long-distance running power, and placed first in the New England championships again this year.

(Continued on Page 8)



Jim Crane clears in front of fullback Kim Morsman and goalie Peter Scoville. —photo by Bishop

FOOTBALL, CROSS-COUNTRY TO OPPOSE



MT. HERMON CROSS-COUNTRY

Front Row, l.-r.: Fulton, P.; Larsen, J.; Findley, J.; Shorter, F.; Phillippe, D.; McQuade, C.; Smith, D.; Second Row: Mr. Samuel Green, (coach); Creasy, J.; Green, H.; Nichols, J.; Long, M.; Mr. Warren K. Hall, (coach).

SEASON RECORD

Mt. Hermon	Opponent	Score
15	Loomis	50
17	Vermont	42
27	Exeter	30
17	Andover	39
17	Choate	41
First Place Interscholastics		
16	Lenox	49

MT. HERMON SOCCER

Front Row, l.-r.: Fitch, G.; Spence, K.; Rauschenbach, H.; Seamans, P.; Ackerman, B.; Johnston, P.; Haberland, D.; Kaufhold, P.; Walton, J.; Mr. Dale Conly. Second Row, l.-r.: Leidinger, J.; Sapienza, F.; McGill, G.; Squires, S.; Iglesias, A.; McNair, P.; Jones, S.; Smith, R.; Coulter, A.; Rosser, C.



RECORD OF THE PAST TWENTY YEARS

Year	Football	Soccer	Cross-Country
1963	MH	D	MH
1962	D	MH	MH
1961	MH	MH	MH
1960	D	D	MH
1959	MH	D	MH
1958	TIE	MH	MH
1957	D	D	MH
1956	TIE	D	D
1955	D	TIE	MH
1954	D	D	MH
1953	D	D	MH
1952	MH	TIE	D
1951	MH	MH	MH
1950	MH	TIE	MH
1949	MH	TIE	
1948	D	D	
1947	D	D	
1946	MH	D	
1945	D	D	
1944	D	MH	

SEASON RECORD

Mt. Hermon	Opponent	Score
1	Loomis	2
2	St. Paul's	3
2	Exeter	1
1	Wilbraham	1
2	Andover	1
2	Choate	3
1	Cushing	1
4	Worcester	2
1	Suffield	4
0	Williston	1



RHB Ticconi (20)
5'9" 158
Syracuse, N.Y.



FB Baldwin (32)
5'9" 166
Longmeadow, Mass.



LHB Clark (26)
5'9" 163
Fulton, N.Y.



QB O'Connell (16)
6' 1" 174
Newtonville, Mass.

Mt. Hermon School Football

Tim Schiavoni (co-capt.)	B	George Glassanos	B
Dave Zimmerman (co-capt.)	B	Dave Hills	G
Charles Baldwin	B	Tom Lemire	E
Steve Baldwin	B	Frank Lihn	T
Walt Banks	B	Geoff May	B
Pete Barber	T	Ronald Martin	E
Steve Batty	E	Ken O'Connell	B
Pete Betts	G	Edwin Olmstead	B
Paul Brankovich	B	Bill Patterson	C
John Clark	B	John Pond	G
Jim Cokkinias	C	Ray Ramsey	T
Matt Couzens	B	Mark Simon	E
Doug Crapser	E	Ted Skowronski	C
Martin Dardani	G	Bernard Sowley	B
Brad DeWan	G	Pete Ticconi	B
Ray Doerge	C	Jim Van Fleet	G
John Eager	E	Bob Van Wyck	G
Chris Fetner	E	Pete Weeks	T
		Jim Weiss	T
		Steve Zebal	T

SEASON RECORD

Mt. Hermon	Opponent	Score
25	Cushing	6
33	New Hampton	6
8	Exeter	7
30	Andover	14
43	Choate	6
48	Vermont	6
38	Worcester	6



RE Lemire (80)
6'1" 182
Beverly, Mass.



RT Zimmerman (70)
6'1" 215
York, Pa.



RG Dardani (66)
6'1" 180
Keene, N.H.



C Doerge (50)
6' 189
Port Arthur, Tex.



LG Betts (65)
5'9" 182
Rockaway, N.Y.



LT Barber (76)
6'2" 227
Charleston, S.C.



LE Martin (84)
6'2" 176
Greenfield, Mass.

UNDEFEATED MOUNT HERMON TODAY

SEASON RECORD

Deerfield	Opponent	Score
15	Avon	50
15	Loomis	50
18	Williams Frosh	43
25	Vermont	31
26	Andover	29
Fourth Place Interscholastics		
24	Choate	31

DEERFIELD CROSS-COUNTRY

Front Row, l.-r.: Walbridge, R.; Jones, M.; Ehrgood, A., (captain); Quinn, D.; Davis, R.; Second Row: Boyden, W.; Collinsworth, E.; Thomas, D.; O'Connell, G.; Third Row: Brownstein, D., (manager); Steppello, P.; Mr. Moreau Hunt, (coach); Mr. Lawrence Boyle, (coach).



DEERFIELD SOCCER

Front Row, l.-r.: Mr. Robert Merriam, (coach); Morsman, K.; Fitzhugh, J.; Finkowski, M., (co-captain); Knight, D., (co-captain); Reynolds, T.; MacGruer, J.; Mr. David Knight, (coach); Second Row: Mr. Arthur Williams, (coach); Edes, R.; Koehne, D.; Reutter, C.; Russell, P.; Rand, J.; Mueller, M.; Third Row: Abrams, P.; Crane, J.; Moyer, P.; Ervin, R.; Seyffer, C.; Budington, R.; Hall, J.; Fourth Row: Reder, J., (manager); Giddings, J.; Scoville, P.; Campbell, B., (manager); Missing when picture taken: Johnson, B.; Halsted, D.; Frost, J.

SEASON RECORD

Deerfield	Opponent	Score
2	Worcester	0
2	Suffield	2
1	Cushing	0
2	Loomis	0
1	Exeter	1
4	Andover	4
5	Wilbraham	0
3	Williston	2
0	Choate	1

Mike Mueller knocked in two goals to lead varsity soccer to a well-earned 2-0 victory over Mt. Hermon on Wednesday.



WB Lapointe (44)
6'3" 190
Winooski, Vt.



HB Simmons (22)
5'10" 170
North Quincy, Mass.



FB O'Connor (32)
6'1" 205
Chicopee Falls, Mass.



QB Suchanek (12)
5'11" 185
Greenfield, Mass.

SEASON RECORD

Deerfield	Opponent	Score
35	Vermont	8
14	Cheshire	15
16	Exeter	12
28	Andover	0
20	Worcester	14
20	Choate	6

Deerfield Academy Football

Dave Lapointe (capt.)	B	Sam Hayes	C
Tony Aeck	B	Bruce Hoof	B
Don Abbey	B	Rich Ince	E
Jim Bagg	B	Don Kennicott	B
Art Banks	C	Geoff Keyes	C
C. R. Barton	G	Frank Knight	B
Jay Brady	T	Bill Leachman	G
Chip Brown	E	Tom Mann	T
Charlie Brucato	B	Gabe Mueller	E
Jim Burns	B	Jim O'Connor	B
John Burns	B	Tex Poor	G
Mike Burns	B	Bob Randol	E
Bill Burns	T	Brooks Scholl	B
Ed Christian	B	Walt Simmons	B
Jim Conant	E	Hank Smith	T
Buzz Edwards	G	Tom Stenburgh	G
Ed Flickinger	C	Tom Suchanek	B
Barry Gallup	G	Dan Wilson	T
	E	Dan Wroblecki	E
		John Yazwinski	B



RE Ince (84)
6'1" 185
Bronxville, N.Y.



RT Burns (75)
6'1" 219
Galesburg, Illinois



RG Leachman (64)
6'2" 215
Claverack, N.Y.



C Edwards (52)
6'2" 202
Winnetka, Illinois



LG Conant (67)
6'2" 190
Greenfield, Mass.



LT Wilson (77)
6'2" 215
Weston, Mass.



LE Gallup (82)
6'3" 195
Swampscott, Mass.

Opponents Edge J.V. Distancers

by Gary Gordon

Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 14—The j.v.'s were edged 27-28 by Choate's junior varsity in a closely contested match. Starting slowly on the 2.2 mile course, Even Collinsworth placed third for Deerfield with a strong 12:40. Robbie McKay finished behind him with 12:42. Dave Thomas, Phil Doughty, and Ross Peterson completed the scoring quintet with a short 30-second gap between first and fifth places.

Williston Varsity Triumphs

Easthampton, Mass., Nov. 11—Unable to break up the first three Williston varsity harriers, the Deerfield junior varsity succumbed by a 20-35 score. Both teams were hampered by rain and cold weather. Finishing third for Deerfield with a respectable 14:29 was Dermot Quinn, followed by Curt Church with 14:35.

Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 6—Once again, the inability to gain one of the first three places cost the junior varsity another meet, this time at the hands of Holyoke's varsity, 23-33. As indicated by McKay's fourth place time of 12:51, the 2.5 mile course was surprisingly fast.

Thirds Drop Meet

Winchendon, Mass., Nov. 11—Winchendon's varsity triumphed over the thirds by a 17-43 score. Unable to place better than fifth, Deerfield was led by Dave Little, closely followed by Bill Hallagan.

Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 6—Scoring separately but running in the same meet as the j.v.'s, the third cross-country team crushed the Holyoke j.v.'s, 15-50. Led by Peterson with 13:26, the thirds swept the next six places.

Seniors Triumphant Over Choate Rivals

Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 14—Still displaying all the enthusiasm they showed at the Choate rally, Mr. Hindle's all-star senior squad today defeated their Choate counterparts by the impressive score of 2-1. Deerfield opened the scoring early in the second quarter when Charlie Schoenau took a cross from Dean Conway.

One goal, however, was not enough to satiate the senior "raiders," and late in the third period Andy Steele scored the Green's second goal after ricocheting a shot off a Choate fullback.

Lose To Wilbraham

Wilbraham, Mass., Nov. 4—The seniors today lost their first game in two years to Wilbraham, 2-1. Bill Black scored in less than a minute after the opening of the game, but the seniors failed to score again and lost in triple overtime, a phenomenon unique to senior soccer.

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End Gabe Mueller goes high to snare a pass in j.v.'s 4-0 rout of Northwood. —photo by Bishop

Northwood, Choate Fall Easy Prey To Powerful J.V. Football Squad

by Josh Fitzhugh

Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 14—Days of grueling "hamburger" drills finally paid off for the j.v. football team as the Choate j.v.'s fell to the hard running and decisive blocking of the Green, 26-6.

Fresh-Soph Football Loses To Williston, Bows To Cushing

Easthampton, Mass., Nov. 11—Playing on a foggy, wet field, Williston Academy overcame the freshman-sophomore football team, 12-0. Occurring in each of the first two periods, Williston's touchdowns came from 25-yard drives to Deerfield's 10-yard line. However, the Green defense held against the conversion attempts. During the second half a modification of defensive strategy stymied Williston's split "T" and single wing attacks. Unfortunately the fresh-soph offensive did not provide any serious threat throughout the game. Playing well were Steve Stange, Giff Whitney, and John Winant. Fresh-sophs have lost five and tied one.

Play Well Against Cushing

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 4—In a hard-fought contest, the fresh-sophs succumbed to Cushing, 14-8. Pete Donahue returned Cushing's opening kick-off to the 10-yard line. Two downs later John Nicholson tallied and a successful conversion gave Deerfield eight points. However, during the second and fourth periods Cushing scored and converted. The squad displayed a strong passing game, but was unable to add another touchdown.

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Choate scored in the first minutes of play, but never was a serious threat thereafter.

Deerfield continually exploited the weak Choate line. In the second period, Tony Aeck plunged off tackle for the first score, soon followed by a 12-yard touchdown run by Jack Burns. In the fourth period, with the score 12-6, wingback John Yazwinski went 40 yards around end for the longest run of the game. He followed this on the next play with a touchdown from eight yards out. Wrapping up the scoring, Bruce Hoof took a pitchout in the last 12 seconds and scampered 20 yards for the score.

Strohl Excels Against Northwood

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 7—Jim Burns and Kingman Strohl passed for a total 200 yards as junior varsity football overwhelmed the Northwood School varsity, 44-0.

From the start it was evident that Northwood, of Lake Placid, New York, was outclassed. Halfback Aeck scored twice on six-yard runs. Later Burns complemented Aeck's running by passing to Gabe Mueller for the third score. Strohl, replacing Burns at quarterback, then capped a 30-0 half-time lead by hitting Yazwinski with a pretty 40-yard touchdown bomb.

In the second half Strohl's passing dominated the scoring as he connected with Doug Clapp and Scott Ellwanger for touchdowns.

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Choate, Ludlow Overpower J.V. Soccer Reserve Soccer Wins Two, Loses One

by Bill Evers

Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 14—Junior varsity soccer met strong opposition from its Choate counterpart and was defeated, 2-1. The only Green goal was placed in the nets by Bobbie Ives during the first period and came on a well-directed cross by John Rent. Choate came back immediately and tied up the game. Soon afterward, Choate made another score which later proved to be the winning goal. Deerfield completely dominated play throughout the third period but was unable to score again. Mr. Mahar commended the outstanding contributions of Bill Dean, Andy Higgins, and Rent.

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 2—Deerfield's j.v. soccer team was vanquished by Ludlow, 5-0. Scoring began in the middle of the second period on a Ludlow penalty kick. Ludlow made two goals in the third period and two more in the fourth period.

J.V.R.'s Vanquish Laurel Crest

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 11—The j.v.r.'s avenged a defeat at the hands of Laurel Crest earlier in the season by winning this game, 5-1. Paul Herzberg scored twice, while Pete Carter, Tom Koehne, and Sam Melnik each had one goal apiece. Bink Garrison was responsible for three assists.

Wilbraham, Mass., Nov. 4—Reserve soccer triumphed decisively over Wilbraham, 5-1. Early in the first period Stim Schantz booted in a goal on an assist by Koehne. During the second period Herzberg scored unassisted, and John Calder made a goal on a pass from Ron LaBrecque. Lunt, assisted by LaBrecque, added one more to Deerfield's tally late in the third period. Herzberg, assisted by Carter, returned quickly and concluded Deerfield's scoring.

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 2—J.v.r.'s were narrowly defeated, 2-1, in a game with Stockbridge played directly in front of the Boyden Gymnasium at the U. of Mass. Stockbridge scored first. Deerfield then struck back with a goal by Herzberg, assisted by Melnik. Stockbridge scored during the first overtime period and emerged victorious by a slim margin.

SPORTS OF THE SCROLL—

(Continued from Page 5)

They have beaten all their cross-country opponents by near-perfect scores — Exeter once again providing their only stiff competition, 27-30. Led by Captain Frank Shorter, who has broken course records at almost every school where he has run, the Hermon harriers are deep and experienced. They beat Choate, 17-41; the Green won at Wallingford, 24-31. The difference was Choate's better performance against Deerfield than against Hermon. Shorter ran the course in 11:18; Bucky Ehrgood won for Deerfield in 11:33 over the same course. Behind strong student support there is no doubt that cross-country will give all it has for an upset.

* * * * *

Soccer ended a surprisingly successful season at Mt. Hermon Wednesday. Not expected to be strong when practice opened in September, they improved quickly, vaulting to first place in the Western New England Scholastic Soccer Association before Choate ruined their bid for an undefeated season last Saturday. Every game was certainly a team effort; however, there are a few players who deserve special mention. Kim Morsman's play at fullback was exceptional, constantly thwarting opponents' drives and even providing a formidable scoring threat. As the team's leading scorers, Mike Mueller and Co-Captain Dave Knight led a balanced offense which didn't come into its own until late in the season, yet still managed to more than double its opponents' season output. Co-Captain Mike Finkowski and Chick Reutter, both at halfback, and goalie Peter Scoville were also outstanding. Soccer can well be proud of its fine record.

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Juniors Downed; Trounce Hermon

Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 14—In their annual encounter with Choate, the junior football team lost to an inspired opponent, 20-6. Choate drew first blood when they marched for a touchdown after the opening kickoff, aided by a 35-yard run. Deerfield tied the score just before the half ended on a pass from Garry Bensen to Ted Barber. Choate took the lead to stay when they scored twice in the third period. The first of these tallies was set up by another long run, this time for 50 yards.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Nov. 4—Today the juniors travelled to Mt. Hermon to play their third team. After a slow start, Deerfield dominated play throughout the remainder of the game, gaining over 300 yards. Deerfield's first touchdown came on a 40-yard pass play from Bensen to Tom Thomson. Geoff Taylor did the rest of the scoring for the Green with two touchdowns in the fourth period, giving Deerfield a 22-8 victory.

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 11—The junior reserve football squad played host to the Williston Canaries today and defeated them, 20-12. Williston scored first, but Deerfield went ahead 8-6 on a touchdown by Bob Dennison and a two-point conversion by Dick Park. Park scored on a 30-yard run following Williston's second touchdown, and then scored again in the final period, insuring a Deerfield victory.

Vignettes of Victory



League Booters Tumble To Strong Mahar Squad

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 10—League soccer today dropped a heartbreaking match to Mahar Regional High School by a score of 3-2. In a disastrous fourth quarter, the undoing of the Green, the opposition's stellar center forward, "Einie" Softic, scored three goals within nine minutes. This was a duplication of Softic's effort against Mr. Morsman's squad October 7.

Deerfield started the scoring in the first quarter when Val Chamberlain passed to left wing Brooks McChesney after a corner kick, and McChesney tallied with a beautiful shot. C.Q. Wong scored next on an assist from Jim Taylor early in the third quarter. The windy condition of the field contributed to the scoring pattern as both teams scored only when travelling with the wind.

Junior A Retains Perfect Season; B Downs Hermon; C Takes Two

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Nov. 11—Meeting their strong rival Mt. Hermon for the first time this season, the undefeated Junior A soccer team triumphed, 3-1. Although it was a decisive victory, Mt. Hermon proved to be the toughest game on the schedule to date. Hermon opened the scoring in the first period and held that lead for most of the first half. However, in the second period Deerfield rallied as both Alan Hassenfeld and Peter Corvan netted a score apiece, putting Deerfield ahead, 2-1. The final goal was made by Rod Scott in the second half.

Wilbraham, Mass., Nov. 4—Sustaining their string of wins, Junior A routed a weak Wilbraham team, 4-0. Decisive in the victory was the adept play of the halfback line of Peter Corvan, Ed Neville, and Jim Towne. Netting the four goals were Alan Hassenfeld, Herb Hill, Win Smith, and Mike Sokolow.

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 11—In a hard-fought game with Mt. Her-

mon, the Junior B soccer team, coached by Mr. John Crutchfield, overpowered its strong rival, 4-2. The fullback line of Jim Ackerly and Paul Penner and goalie Dave Clark aided the victory by keeping the opposition down to two goals. Scoring our goals were Brad Babson and Rob Barnett, each with two tallies.

C Conquers Twice

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 11—Led by the scoring of Jamie Whitall, the Junior C soccer team downed a weak Williston team, 5-0. Besides Jamie Whitall's two goals, there were scores by Steve Goldberg, Bill Post, and Sandy Rose. In addition, the skillful play of goalie Scot Carlson held Hermon to a shutout.

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 5—Junior C edged a strong Greenfield Junior High School team, 1-0. The game had been played for three quarters at a 0-0 deadlock when, in the fourth quarter, Whitall netted a score to win the game.

Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 14—A junior soccer squad, consisting of freshmen and sophomores from the j.v.r., league, and Junior A teams, defeated a comparable Choate contingent today, 2-0. In the scoring were Bill Keith and Win Smith.

First And Second Fresh-Sophs Win; Reserves Drop One

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 4—A strong first freshman-sophomore soccer team defeated the Cushing Academy junior team, 3-1. Lon Hill scored Deerfield's first goal in the second period on an assist from Mark Mugler. Dan Simons then proceeded to score twice, once in the second period and once in the third, both times on assists from Willo Smith. The Cushing squad was their third team and consequently outweighed the fresh-sophs by twenty pounds per man; but they were beaten by fine and spirited team play.

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 6—The second freshman-sophomore soccer team won its seventh game of the season by defeating Greenfield, 4-0. Deerfield had little trouble overwhelming the weak j.v. squad in an unexciting game. Tuck Hayashi was the high scorer for the fresh-sophs with two goals. Page Grubb and John Brown each contributed a goal.

Suffield, Conn., Nov. 4—The junior reserve soccer team encountered a strong Suffield team, losing 3-0. Deerfield was never able really to start moving, and most of the game was played defensively. Deerfield goalie Dave Clark played quite well, but the reserves lacked the size and the experience of the Suffield team and were consequently unable to muster a scoring punch. The team's record now stands even at one win and one loss.

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Deerfield Woman's Club Sponsors Popular Bazaar

The reason for the migration of the student body to the Deerfield Community Center on Thursday, November 19, was none other than the yearly bazaar sponsored by the Deerfield Woman's Club. As soon as classes ended, there was a mad dash down Main Street by a swarm of eager customers, who soon packed the Community Room.

Among the articles for sale were books, plants, toys, arts and crafts, white elephants from radios to vases, Christmas presents, and the traditional ties. In regard to the last of these, a month ago a tie drive for the Club took place in all the dormitories, and the student body contributed all sorts of prize-winning cravats. They were then cleaned and pressed and, in turn, put up for resale to their former owners.

There was also a food counter, which sold soft drinks, sandwiches, snacks, and baked goods. The delectable pies, cookies, and cakes were no doubt the most popular vendibles.

FOREIGN DELEGATES—

(Continued from Page 1)

For this reason, no list of delegates can be published in advance.

The guests who do come, however, may represent countries that do not maintain diplomatic relations with each other or even with the United States. This is because invitations for each trip are extended to all the Missions and selections made on a first come, first served, basis. Because the delegates have no time to confer or write speeches before they leave, discussions will be based on an informal seminar format, rather than a formal panel arrangement.

Program Cements Friendships

In its two years of existence, the Travel Program has provided U.N. delegates with a view of our institutions, our economic system, and the general character of the United States. It has also helped to bring the participants closer together and to form friendships which might not have been formed in the New York environment.



Winter can not be far behind. —photo by Sterne

FACULTY OPINION—

(Continued from Page 3)

given food, clothing, technical assistance, and we have asked only for free elections in return. In short, we have tried to live democracy and teach democracy, but now we must sell democracy. So offer yourself for public office—for the public job that needs filling. Give five or 10 years of your life and vigor to sustain the growth and preservation of the heritage that was won for us from England, maintained for us in our Civil War, but which is threatened every day that the Cold War continues.

It behooves us to take a second look at politics. The democratic form of government that we talk about so loosely is hard bound by laws and regulations formulated for us by our public servants. Doesn't it follow, then, that we should keep a close check on those who have membership in this group? Further, shouldn't we try for membership ourselves?

College is fine, education is important, but neither college, nor education, nor freedom, nor liberty, nor private enterprise, nor law, nor social order can long exist without a government well run by selfless people.

It was Rousseau, the French philosopher, who died two years after our Revolution, who said, "As soon as public service ceases to be the chief business of the citizens, and they would rather serve with their money rather than their persons, the state is not far from its fall."

It is for you young twentieth century Americans to enter public service so that the democratic life may continue; it is worth protecting and refining to serve a free people in a changing world. "The only gift is a portion of thyself."

Sons Of Illinois Gubernatorial Candidates Compare Views Regarding 1964 Election

by Winston Emmons

The names Kerner and Percy were famous as those of Illinois' gubernatorial candidates this year, and those two names can also be found in the Academy's 1964 directory. On Election Day sophomore Tony Kerner's father, Otto Kerner, Democratic incumbent Governor of Illinois, won re-election over Charles H. Percy, Republican and father of junior Roger Percy.

Both Kerner and Percy left Deerfield Friday, October 30, to rejoin their fathers in Chicago, but they were spared no work. Roger accompanied the other ten members of his family over the weekend on some whirlwind stumping to thank campaign workers. At the same time Tony was with his father at Governor Kerner's final campaign appearances.

Goldwater Is Hindrance

Analyzing the outcome of this race, Kerner, addressing Percy, succinctly stated, "I think my father surprised your father downstate." Percy readily agreed, explaining that his father's position on Senator Goldwater hurt him with both Goldwater and non-Goldwater Republicans. The Percy camp knew from early returns that their share of the Republican vote would not be large enough for a Percy victory, and Kerner admitted

that he was "surprised at my father's confidence" several days before the election.

According to Roger, his father wishes at this point to go even deeper into education, a problem with which he is genuinely concerned, and he intends to work directly with Governor Kerner on this matter. Mr. Percy's political future could begin with a senatorial candidacy in Illinois in 1966. Roger confesses he doesn't know. "If we do go into it, it's still going to be the same moderate-conservative fight," he predicted.

Discuss National Politics

This admission to a serious split in Illinois' Republican Party turned the conversation to national politics. Percy made this comment on Senator Goldwater: "He struck me as we talked for just a very few minutes as perhaps a very fine man who had been terribly dragged down by fringe groups . . ."

Results Are Gratifying

Both boys were satisfied with the outcome of their fathers' race. "Father would have been happy with a one-vote majority so long as he could enact the rest of his program," said Kerner. Percy viewed the election philosophically: "We lost an election but this in comparison to what we've won, the great number of friends in Illinois and across the country . . . for this we are grateful."

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