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# The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXIX

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., December 12, 1964

Number 6

## United Nations Delegates Convene, View Community, Exchange Ideas

Mr. John M. Cates Delivers Keynote Address; Program Includes Informal Seminars

by Phil Morgan



Jed Dietz and Mr. Robert Crow have organized the visit of the U.N. delegates.

Upwards of thirty persons connected with the United Nations arrived at Deerfield last night to begin a weekend devoted to the idea of increasing understanding between the nations of the world. The delegates are participating in a travel program sponsored by a U. N.-affiliated organization to broaden their understanding of the United States and its inhabitants.

Similar visits have been paid to Harvard and Princeton Universities. Deerfield is the first independent secondary school to share in such a project. Mr. Robert Crow has been the chief organizer for the affair, and Mr. Joseph Morsman and Jed Dietz have contributed considerably.

### Address Discusses Policy

Keynoting the weekend's activity was an address last evening by Mr. John M. Cates, Jr., member of the United States Mission to the U. N. in the area of Latin American affairs. Mr. Cates spoke principally on U.S. policy in the United Nations. At the conclusion of his talk he discussed questions from members of the audience. With considerable experience serving the State Department, he is well versed in the subject of foreign affairs. The Andover and Yale graduate spent five years as Officer in Charge of Human Rights and Cultural Affairs for the Department. He held the post of first secretary and legal officer for the legations in Germany and Mexico. He also served as first secretary to the embassy in Venezuela before acquiring his present position.

Following the student gathering in the Auditorium, the delegates themselves disembarked after their bus trip from New York. Completing the preliminary registration and name-tagging, each was introduced to his two senior guides and the family which is housing him. A get-acquainted reception was the

only activity planned for them last night.

### Represent Six Continents

The highly diversified members of the assemblage represent nations located in six continents. Emissaries have been welcomed from Australia, Canada, Guatemala, Honduras, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Morocco, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Spain, Africa's newly-named Tanzania, and the United Kingdom.

Most of the diplomats hold seats in the present session of the U. N. General Assembly, and most are members of the parliaments of their various home governments — ranks comparable to those of the members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

This evening, following their dinner at the Boydens, each delegate will hold discussions in informal seminars with any interested member of the student body.

Today the guests will tour the village with their student guides. At a 1:00 p.m. luncheon the ranking diplomat and the Headmaster will make a few remarks. Afterwards, the Deerfield selectmen will confer with the foreign representatives to explain town government.

The afternoon will see the visitors  
(Continued on Page 8)

### WELCOME, DELEGATES

THE SCROLL welcomes to Deerfield all delegates and their families taking part in this weekend's visit.

## Dance Brightens End-Of-Term Activities As Miss Hall's Hosts Academy Socialites

Overcoming such obstacles as blizzards and lengthy College Board examinations, 181 sophomores, juniors, and seniors traveled to Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Massachusetts last Saturday evening for the annual dinner-dance, which traditionally initiates the Deerfield social season.

After a 90-minute bus ride over roads made treacherous by the heavily falling snow, the Deerfield guests were introduced to their waiting dates, and escorted them into the school's dining room, where they were served a sumptuous roast beef dinner. With recorded music to help their digestion, the couples chatted with each other before strolling into the gymnasium for the dance.

### Dancing Highlights Evening

A four-piece band provided music for the couples, who exhibited a variety of steps including the fox-trot, cha-cha, bossa-nova, "frug," and the polka, which was attempted by a few hardy individuals with often disastrous results. The last number was played at 11 o'clock, and the boys reluctantly bid their dates farewell and boarded the buses for the snowy homeward trek, well-pleased with the evening's festivities.



Accompanied by a brass ensemble, Dr. Schuler will lead the singing of carols at Tuesday evening's Christmas banquet.

## Christmas Banquet To End Term; Sports Awards Featured At Dinner

Deerfield appetites will be aroused even more than usual by the traditional Christmas banquet December 15. Held in the lavishly decorated Old Gymnasium, the feast will cause considerable grief to waiters turned long-distance runners, but even these unfortunates should be humored by the generous servings of fruit cup, steak, and ice cream.

The repast having been cleared away, Randy Hack, master of ceremonies, will introduce Dr. Schuler, leading the Deerfield Band and all those present in the singing of Christmas carols. Following this, the long-awaited varsity letters for fall sports will be awarded to deserving athletes by their coaches. Superior achievement, determination, or team contribution will also be recognized through the presenta-

tion of cross-country's Saunders Cup, the Holbrook Ellis Cup for soccer, and, in football, the Tom Ashley, most valuable offensive player, most valuable defensive player, and "oil can" trophies.

The banquet will be concluded with the opening by Mr. and Mrs. Boyden of the gift to which each student has contributed.

## Mr. Frank Conklin To Receive Citation For Alumni Service

A signal honor will be paid Alumni Secretary Frank B. Conklin December 30 when the Alumni Federation of Columbia University honors men and women active in alumni affairs of Canada and the United States. Mr. Conklin will be the only recipient from a secondary



Mr. Frank B. Conklin

school of the Medal for Distinguished Service to Education, to be awarded to only 24 persons. Other eastern schools having alumni workers honored are Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, McGill, Princeton, Rutgers, Smith, and Yale.

Mr. Conklin, Deerfield '33 and Williams '37, has been active in school affairs since his appointment to the Deerfield faculty in 1937. He has developed an alumni program which serves as a model for many other schools and colleges. Currently he is executive secretary of the Capital Funds Program and associate editor of the *Deerfield Journal*.

## Players To Present One-Act Productions

Rehearsals for the annual freshman and sophomore plays have begun under the direction of Mr. Thomas Herlihy. The freshman presentation is a one-act farce by Robert Finch called "From Paradise to Butte." The sophomores will perform the first act of George M. Cohan's mystery-comedy, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." These plays will prepare underclassmen for possible parts in the senior play. Both presentations will be performed in the Memorial Building the evening of January 29.

Casts of the various plays were determined by auditions, with Mr. Herlihy acting as judge. Selected from the freshman class were Rob Barnett, Paul Johnston, Scott Katter and Chuck de Sieyes. Sophomores who qualified were Lee Chisholm, Dave Doubleday, George Girton, Bart Goodeve, John Grant, Rich Hill, Cliff Kiracofe, Barney Prentice, Chris Santy, Vinnie Teahan, and Niel Weathers.

### 724 Dancing Feet



Deerfield's 181 emissaries to Miss Hall's School guide their dates around the dance floor. —photo by Sterne



"Deerfield, thy sons are marching, loyal though win or lose."

—photo by Sayre

## The Literary Magazine

The survival of a literary magazine whose standards are highly selective is a precarious one. Such is the plight of the 1965 *Deerfield Literary Magazine*, which is attempting to struggle through its third successive year of uncertain existence.

It is unfortunate that so many potential writers lose their desire to contribute to this publication merely because they find it difficult to conform to the high standards set by the editors. A superb work is seldom the product of one's first attempt at writing; yet too often one expects such results, and thus becomes discouraged when his "masterpiece" is rejected. Certain restrictions must be placed on the subject matter accepted for publication; however, these restrictions should not breed the attitude that any attempt whatsoever is futile. On the contrary, they constitute a challenge to create a work of true literary value.

Meet the challenge, and help boost *The Deerfield Literary Magazine* to its rightful place as a respected Academy publication.

—M.J.B.

## Congratulations!

THE SCROLL extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danielski on the birth of their first child, Suzanne Elizabeth. Adhering strictly to Mendel's laws of genetics and heredity, the 5 lb. 10 oz. newcomer will most certainly be a crack biologist.

## Random Shots

THE GYMNASIUM of the Miss Hall's school was the scene of a spectacular display of aerial acrobatics last Saturday, as several members of the student body tried their hand (or should I say, foot) at a rather wild version of the polka, often displaying themselves and their dates in not the most advantageous of positions.

IT SEEMS that Mr. Dils, profiting from experience, has found that a sugar cone is a much more suitable receptacle for chocolate ice cream than an umbrella.

"WHAT WERE YOU DOING ON PEARL HARBOR DAY?" Mr. Hindle's math students, following in the glorious tradition of their predecessors, would have found this question far easier to answer than the ones which confronted them as they walked into the sunny confines of flag-draped Room 24 last Monday.

—S.W.

## Sing Speakers

December 13—The Rev. Andrew J. Wissemann Rector, St. James' Church Greenfield, Massachusetts

January 10—Prof. William Muehl The Divinity School, Yale University New Haven, Connecticut.

January 17—The Rev. John D. Eusden Chaplain, Williams College Williamstown, Massachusetts

## Grades -- Unfair?

by Randy Hack



One of the most difficult problems a Deerfield boy faces is the ever-increasing pressure to achieve THE GRADES. The situation assumes an even more critical importance, because our attitude toward this problem determines whether we shall leave this school with simply a record of our grades—or a true education. Let us take a case in point.

Students Jeff and Tom take the same four courses but each has different teachers within those subjects. Jeff faces teachers generally considered to mark harder and to give more work, and he produces a 79 average. Tom, on the other hand, has scored an impressive 84—impressive at first glance, that is.

What will Jeff do? Most likely he will yield to the favorite prep-school pastime, griping, and will probe no deeper into either himself or his courses. He complains that he will not be accepted by his first college choice and that the few points deficit in his average are an insurmountable obstacle.

No one will deny that the point differences in an average can harm a person in his chances for college admission. My objection is that the griper almost without fail overlooks the true significance of his poor grades. He is unaware of several prime "truths" about the grading system which he feels has treated him unfairly.

First, most obviously, no one at Deerfield should be looking for grades alone. We hear this often, but how do we stand in the light of such a "truth"? Are we motivated by sincere purposes—or grades? Of course, some sort of grading system is inevitable, forced upon American education simply by the presence of greater competition for college. The challenge of a Deerfield education, however, lies deeper than in mere grades. The trick is to place as much emphasis as possible on the quality of our work, and as little as possible on those crucial numbers and letters adorning the tests and compositions

returned to us. If the proper attitude is taken toward our grading system, those crucial grades will not appear so crucial after all. Remember, an education is a development of the powers of reasoning — not grubbing grades.

Second, Jeff, the student with the lower average, was undoubtedly given the harder courses because he was considered more capable than Tom—yet he gripes about what is really an indirect compliment to his ability. If he is not really more capable than Tom, the situation becomes even more interesting because:

Third, the most satisfying success comes from starting out as the underdog, starting out at a disadvantage. I hesitate to label this third category as "the challenge"—but that is exactly what it is, as pure and simple as you wish to make it. I might add that for every Deerfield student who fails to recognize this challenge, there are approximately five other boys not accepted at Deerfield who would have welcomed it.

My conclusion is this. Adversity, whether in the form of grades or any other comparison among men, is, and always will be inevitable. There will always be the "jap" tests and the difficult teachers in one form or another. There will always be those who have everything given to them on a silver platter while you have to work for what you achieve. The challenge is to face this adversity, to fight this adversity. Accept the poor grades as a sign of where you have failed to live up to capacity, but more than just realizing this, do something about it!

What seems to be unfair in the Deerfield grading and course systems is really one of the greatest opportunities we may be given. This is the opportunity of turning a liability into an asset. This is the opportunity of transforming adversity into success—and what sweet success that will be.

## Experiment In Understanding

The United Nations assemblage is an experiment in international understanding which no other prep school has performed. The events of this weekend constitute a rare opportunity, an experience unique to Deerfield Academy. In the words of Mr. Robert Crow, the program's coordinator, "It is activities of this nature, and of the nature of last December's symposium on politics, that keep an institution like Deerfield alive and healthy."

We must not fail to take the greatest advantage of this opportunity. Each member of the student body will be able to associate personally with the visiting foreign delegates and to profit from the exchange of ideas with these representatives. Understanding other peoples is an invaluable addition to one's education.

The Travel Program for Foreign Diplomats enables these delegates to the United Nations to get a broader view of America and Americans than is provided in New York City. They perhaps have never seen a community and school of Deerfield's kind. They will be most eager to talk with students, to exchange ideas, and to answer questions. It is important, then, that we help them to achieve the understanding they are seeking. Communicate with these visitors at every possible occasion—when you meet them around campus, in the Dining Hall, or in special seminars.

The opportunity is here. Make every effort to utilize it properly. If everyone takes an enthusiastic and active interest in the symposium it will be successful for both the school and the diplomats.

—J.W.D.

## Movies

December 12—*Lord of the Flies*

Faithfully based on William Golding's best-seller, this probe into moral behavior depicts a group of English schoolboys plane-wrecked on an uninhabited island. The boys' reversion to savagery is occasionally compelling and generally provocative. Despite minor lapses in acting and screenplay, it is a stimulating presentation.

January 6—*A Shot in the Dark*

This hilarious, slapstick, color murder mystery again presents Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau, the role he played in *The Pink Panther*. The movie is an almost continuous string of sight and sound gags, and an equally delightful serious touch is added by Elke Sommer, a not-so-innocent bystander. Herbert Lom is most comical as Sellers' higher-up.

January 9—*The Victors*

This "impressive, spectacular multi-drama of World War II" relates the episodes linked to a squad of G.I.'s fighting through Italy, France, and Germany. It incorporates comedy, tense drama, and tragedy while powerfully emphasizing the futility of war. The huge cast includes George Peppard, Eli Wallach, George Hamilton, Melina Mercouri, Elke Sommer, and Jeanne Moreau.



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### Senior Group Tours Dartmouth Campus; Alumni Hold Dinner

The annual Dartmouth-Deerfield Dinner was held at the Hanover Inn on the evening of Monday, November 23, following an afternoon which saw a busload of Deerfield seniors invade the campus for interviews and tours.

A total of 57 people attended the affair, of which Michael K. Lewis '61 was chairman in charge of arrangements. This number was comprised of Deerfield boys at Dartmouth and Deerfield faculty, including the Headmaster and Mrs. Boyden. Lewis also presided as toastmaster at the dinner, introducing the Boydens and Mr. Frank Conklin, who were all received with enthusiasm. In addition to commenting on the Alumni Fund, Mr. Conklin showed slides of the campus and activities at Deerfield.

#### Seniors View Campus

The 39 Deerfield seniors who traveled to Hanover for the yearly Dartmouth tour became fairly well acquainted with the college during their four-hour stay. The prospective candidates first had a group interview with Mr. Edward T. Chamberlain, Jr., the director of admissions. Immediately after a reception with sandwiches, cookies, and cocoa the boys separated into two groups. Half went with recent Deerfield graduates, appointed as ushers by Lewis, to get a first-hand look at the buildings and grounds, while the other half remained for individual interviews with Mr. Chamberlain and his assistants. An hour later the positions were reversed, and finally the entire group had time to wander freely by themselves. Everyone had a profitable, enjoyable time and returned early enough to Deerfield to make the second half of study hall.

### Zuckerman And Aeck To Make Record; Will Portray Sounds Of Student Life

Seniors Bruce Zuckerman and Tony Aeck are presently preparing a tape recording preserving "The Sounds Of Deerfield." The completed recording will either be used in conjunction with slides at alumni dinners, or, more probably, be made into a record, to be put on sale to the student body about the time of Commencement. In addition to acting as a yearbook of sounds for departing students, it could also be of great interest to nostalgic alumni and to candidates for admission wanting to learn more about life at Deerfield. Thus far, the recording consists of a number of widely varied sound selections, including a Sunday Sing, a basketball game, class lectures, and meals.

#### To Portray Typical Day

The projected program will arrange the tapes in the form of a typical day at Deerfield, each part explained and joined to the next by narration. It will open with the tolling of the 7:00 a.m. bell, capturing the briskness of an early autumn morning, and then will continue with the sounds of a dormitory awakening, breakfast, and the 8:15 warning bell. The classroom portion of the tape will be occupied with lectures and discussions by faculty members.

#### Includes Athletics

Following classes will come athletics. Here the record will deviate slightly from the pattern of a regular day with recordings of varsity

### Faculty Outlook: Mr. Hanlon

#### In Support Of Latin

Why is everyone picking on Latin? Why is it referred to as the "dead language?" It has played a part in education for two thousand years, and yet, today, its value has been questioned. Now is the time to present a case for Latin.

In the "good old days" in the United States, as in Europe, which supplied the model, anyone who went to a secondary school and college studied Latin as a matter of course. Even in the first years of the twentieth century, half of all the students were enrolled in Latin. Those days are gone, probably forever. To regret their passing would be to regret mankind's in-



Mr. Robert A. Hanlon

crease in scientific knowledge and also the increased relevance of studying modern foreign languages. This, however, does not wholly justify the freeze on Latin or the tag of "dead language."

In any choice among languages to learn, the main argument that can be brought against Latin is that it is no longer spoken as a mother tongue by anyone. The case must be presented this way, fairly, for

Latin is read today by countless people in many countries. It has never really been a "dead language" except in the sense that its natural growth has ended and that it is no longer learned as a first language by any of today's youth.

Its literary content constitutes no argument against it, as the lack of literary content might for some languages. On the contrary, unless one insists on contemporaneity, of which there is enough in American education, the social or political picture of most Latin literature gives it permanent relevance. The Latin curriculum introduces the student to classical authors whose excellence is definite, whose content is constantly referred to in Western literature and art, and whose styles served as models for writers until recent times.

Maybe I have yet to mention one of the most important reasons for studying Latin. One should study Latin or any other "academic" subject or liberal arts subject to develop the mind. According to the National Education Association in 1961, the central purpose of American education is the development of the ability to think. Different language structure compels people to think differently. The limitations of a given vocabulary condition thought. It takes considerable time to learn to think in a second language. Latin conditions this thought as well as any subject in the curriculum.

People who favor the dismissal of Latin also fail to realize that one of the purposes of education is to make us fully cognizant of our roots—our culture, our immense debt to the past, and our literary, artistic, and political heritage.

There are also linguistic roots, as well as cultural ones. Latin is the mother of five important languages of Europe and the Western hemisphere and is also the greatest benefactor of modern English, including a vast scientific and technical vocabulary to which it is still contributing. More than fifty per cent of our total vocabulary is derived, at first or second hand, from the parent of Romance languages. To put it differently, one of every four Latin words has found its way into English.

This is the factual basis of the claim that a knowledge of Latin

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Acoustical wizard Bruce Zuckerman adds another selection to his collection of "The Sounds of Deerfield."



A reproduction illustrating the various modes of Revolutionary War battle attire appears with the Library exhibit. —photo by Davison

### Library Displays Guns, Miniatures; Collegium To Show Choral Music

Currently exhibited in the Memorial Building Library is a sample of Mr. Kenneth St. Germaine's vast collection of Revolutionary War toy soldiers. Mr. St. Germaine, the well-known Deerfield silversmith and formerly an instructor of history at Bement, prefers the term "military miniatures." They are, in fact, lead castings of American, British, and Hessian artillery, cavalry, and infantrymen, all intricately detailed and finely painted.

#### Mr. Lunt Loans Revolvers

A collection of nineteenth century guns was lent to the library before Thanksgiving by Mr. George Lunt of Deerfield. The collection contained military and frontier fire-

arms used from 1849 to 1882. Prominent among these were four Colt revolvers.

#### Collegium Plans Bach Exhibit

In line with its program for promoting interest in music at Deerfield, the newly inaugurated Collegium Musicum will present a showing of "The German Choral Tradition" on loan from the Smith College Werner Josten Music Library. The exhibit, which will run for two weeks following Christmas vacation, will be comprised of pictures and reproductions of choral music from Martin Luther through Hassler, Praetorius, Schutz, and the Bach family, with the final section devoted to Johann Sebastian Bach.

### An Organizational Close-Up

#### The Weather Club

by Jim Averill

7:15 P.M., December 4, 1964—A weary reporter slogs through the slush of an early winter snow-sleet-rain storm. It is still precipitating and he wishes he were still back in the semi-heated comfort of his room and not out in the cold and wet of the night. But he keeps going; he must, for a SCROLL deadline must be met. His principal thoughts (excluding those on summer vacation) dwell on the irony of being weather-beaten on a Weather Club assignment.

However, he finally conquers the elements and finds Don Abbott, the president of the Weather Club, in the Band Room, naturally. The reporter asks Don questions and receives, logically enough, answers. After a stirring interview, he plods over to the Weather Club Room.

The club has all of the equipment which one might expect it to have. It possesses a recording hydrometer to measure humidity, high-low and recording thermometers, a recording barometer called a barograph, and a wind-measuring device called an anemometer. In the weather room one may find a bulletin board bearing a Beaufort scale and pictures of such cloud formations as altocumulus lenticularis and stratocumulus vesperalis. Also there is a Bendix-Friez raysonde. For the benefit of the ignorant, a raysonde is a weather balloon instrument.

Among the functions of the Weather Club are the promotion of interest in the meteorological phenomena and the keeping of the Memorial Building lights. A red light predicts rain; a green one, snow; orange, cloudy; white, clear; and orange and white, partly cloudy. This winter the Deerfield Weather Club is performing a service for a local Franklin County business. The Sheldon Coal Com-



Don Abbott reads a barograph

pany has organized a contest to see who can name the day and hour during which the thermometer will first hit zero degrees Fahrenheit. The club will be the judge of the zero reading.

Recently tryouts for the 1965 Weather Club have been announced. The would-be clubbers must save newspaper weather maps for ten days, while noting the daily conditions and making predictions for the next day's weather.

### "A Slice Of Life" To Each His Own

by Sam Weisman



It was the day before vacation and I sat in my room, looking out across the snow-covered campus, thinking about — things. My suitcase was packed and everything was in readiness for the next day's departure. Suddenly, my daytime reverie was broken, as my friend Charlie burst into the room, exuding exuberance.

"Well, Sam, old buddy," he began in his usual boisterous manner, "this is it, kid! We're all through! Here we are! Vacation time . . . fun time . . . party time!"

Then he broke into a little impromptu dance and began singing, ". . . Parties are for fun and joy; parties make the world go round! So let's have a party!"

"Easy, Charlie, easy," I tried to calm him, "only a few more hours and we'll be out of here."

"Hey," he yelled, "that's right! Only a few more hours! Yahoo!"

He jumped for joy, let out a parting whoop, and dashed out of the room. I settled once again into a pensive mood, but it was not long before another intruder was knocking at the door.

"Yeah," I said disgustedly, "I hear you knocking, but you can't come in." "Who wants to cope with another one of the joy-boys?" I thought.

"Oh, never mind," a voice answered, "I can come back later if you're busy."

"No, that's O.K. Come on in," I said, hurriedly trying to make amends. "Oh, hi, Pete! Have a seat. What's on your mind?"

He came in and, dejected, sat on the edge of the bed. He looked as if he had a bad case of the sadnesses.

"I guess you're pretty happy about going home," he said weakly.

"Good Lord," I thought, "what's eating this guy?" "Uh, well, yeah, I guess you might say I'm pleased about it. Yes, as a matter of fact, I think you'd be quite safe in saying that." I was beginning to get nervous, and as a result, my left eye-lid began to twitch, and my right ear-lobe was itching fiercely.

Pete slammed his hand into the mattress in anger and screamed, "You're just like the rest of them! You live for the vacations! Your whole life revolves around vacations, parties, and fun! Well, you're crazy! You're all crazy! I'm not going to have fun on my vacation. I'm going to kill myself working. I'm going to do something constructive; not get in trouble like all you other guys."

With these words, he ran wildly out of the room, slamming the door behind him. "Whew!" I thought, "he's a strange one." Once again, I began to bathe myself in deep thought. Just as I had descended into the depths of cogitation, I was blessed with the presence of yet another visitor, Jim. Jim was one of the cooler characters around, or so he thought. He oozed with saue-ness.

"How you doing, Slice, baby?" he queried in his nauseating fashion. "Just came in to say so long. Hope you have a great vacation. I'll be thinking of you while I'm with HER. Boy, I bet you wish you were in my place. Hah, hah."

He waddled out of the room. I felt sick.

"These guys are all out of it," I thought, once again directing my attention to the view of the campus. I saw a group of freshmen having a snowball fight way off in the distance. Over on the road, a boy was walking toward his dorm

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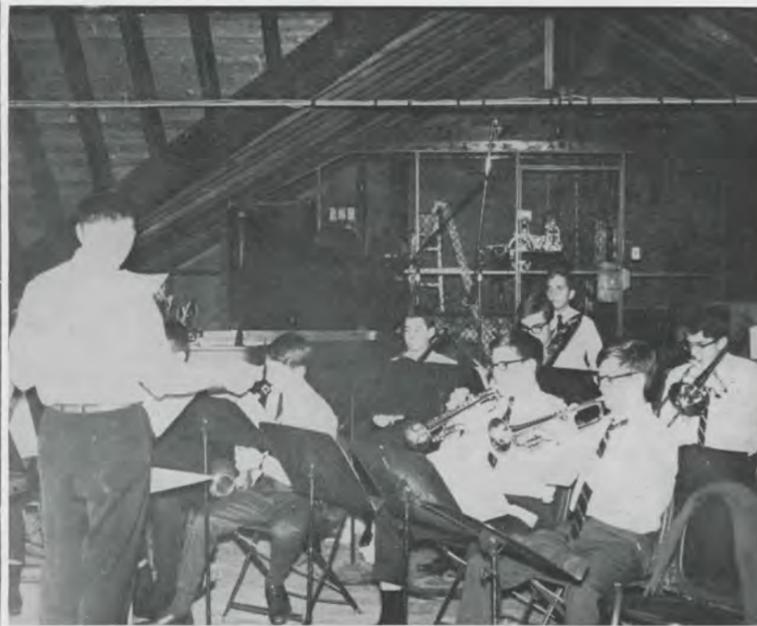
### Students Attend Talk On Twain

The life and writings of Mark Twain were the topic of a lecture delivered to the sophomore class by Mr. David C. Knight of the English Department Tuesday, December 8. This discussion was the third in a series of five lectures to be given this year on American and English authors.

The manner in which Mark Twain's guilt complex was reflected in his works was Mr. Knight's specific subject. Twain, he said, never forgave himself for the death of his father and his son. For this reason Twain could never develop the intimacy of personal relationship and become a part of society. In *Huckleberry Finn*, Mr. Knight explained, Huck's propensity to shy away from civilization reflected Twain's inability to become a part of society. Similarly Hank Morgan, main character of *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*, was destroyed by an industrialized civilization.

#### Cites Romanticism

Twain's relative isolation also accounted for the character of Tom Sawyer, according to Mr. Knight. Tom Sawyer surrounded himself with romanticism, he explained, and this failure to be in touch with reality mirrored Twain's own shortcoming in real life.



The Dance Band works on one of its new numbers at its opening rehearsal. —photo by Baker

### Dance Band, Combo To Provide Lively Popular Music At Dances

The Deerfield Dance Band has branched out this year by popular request to include a four-man combo which might also feature several vocalists. The Dance Band, which includes fourteen members headed by Sam Weisman and advised by Mr. Philip Charron, will play at one basketball game, sev-

eral dances, and on Spring Day. Their repertoire is comprised of current hits, old favorites, and Latin American numbers, with many guitar and piano solos interspersed in the program. Among the instruments played are drums, saxophones, trombones, the piano, a string bass, and trumpets.

#### Combo To Perform

Norm Coker, Jim Jolis, Joe Latham, and John Powers have banded together this year to form the potentially popular combo. Latham, Jolis, and Powers are all electric guitarists, while Coker pounds out rhythms on the drums. The combo might also borrow some members of the Glee Club to be used as vocalists. This should stimulate more interest in the group and brighten up their numbers when they perform at dances and various other events.

The foursome has already started to practice on coordinating its music and blending different styles together. Several combos have been organized in past years but most, excluding last year's, have stopped before they developed sufficiently, because of a lack of good, serious players. The members of this year's combo, however, are enthusiastic, and all are experienced players. The chances for success are looking better this year than ever before.

### Briefly Noted

Deerfield's traditional Thanksgiving Banquet was held on the eve of Thanksgiving vacation. As is customary, Mr. Poland and Mr. Corkum judged the masters' turkey-carving and made their awards. Wrestling the prized "Golden Goose" from last year's winner, Mr. Hanlon, was newcomer Mr. Morse. The "Dirty Bird," awarded to that master who makes the most atrocious mess of his carving, was appropriately won by the machete-wielding Mr. Broughan.

Nearly all seniors took the Scholastic Aptitude Test last Saturday morning and one to three achievement tests in the afternoon. This was the second time around for most of the seniors, and the results will be sent directly to the colleges to which they are applying. Many colleges require the Writing Sample, which the seniors will have an opportunity to take next January.

Generous students have recently contributed to an informal Christmas Seal drive headed by senior Peter Russell. Contributions amounted to over 75 dollars.

There will be no formal exam period during the conclusion of this term as there was last year. However, individual teachers are administering term tests at their discretion during any available time.

Deerfield skiers, both recreational and competitive, attended ski movies recently. The first movie, produced by the Hart Ski Company, briefly taught skills from basic techniques to advanced parallel skiing. The second movie promoted New Hampshire ski areas and was followed by a drawing for seven free passes to a week of skiing at various New Hampshire resorts.

### Sing Speakers

We should all try living the things we say we believe.

—The Rev. Mr. Charles C. Noble

by Paul Wodlinger

The Rev. Mr. Lawrence M. Horton of Noroton Presbyterian Church in Darien, Connecticut, explained December 6 his concept of personal responsibility. He used the story from the Book of Numbers concerning the sons of Cohath and their duty of carrying the Holy Ark in the wilderness. The significant fact was that they had to carry the ark on their shoulders, because it was too important to transport on a wagon. In the same way some things can be carried only on the shoulders of living people. Mr. Horton emphasized that we are responsible for what we are, and that the most sacred thing that we carry on our own shoulders is ourselves. He concluded by mentioning education, international relations, and religion as areas which are vitally dependent on "the human touch."

#### Are You Up To It?

"High-potential living" was the theme of an eloquent sermon given November 22 by the Rev. Mr. Charles C. Noble, Dean of Hendricks Memorial Chapel of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

There are three negative notions, he said, which slow us down. One is that we think of ourselves as mental problems. Many of the students he has come across are depressed, often for apparently trivial reasons. A second type of negative thought is cynicism. Indifference is another negative notion that is detrimental to high-potential living.

Mr. Noble concluded by describing three positive attitudes which we should take to heart. They include making a new beginning after a failure, looking for growth opportunities in ourselves, and setting our sights high.

### Senate And Forum Hold Annual Tryouts

Last Monday and Tuesday nights over fifty juniors and seniors competed for positions in the Senate and the Forum, Deerfield's two debating societies. In these preliminary tryouts, each boy was required to give a two to three-minute speech on one of the following topics: "Propose a plan for the United States government in South Vietnam," or "Discuss: 'This country has an obligation to its poor.'" Following every speech there was a short question period in which each student was interrogated concerning certain aspects of his talk.

Groups will be chosen by both the Senate and the Forum for final competition in actual debates. From these debates, which will be held two to three weeks after Christmas vacation, the most capable debaters will be selected to become members of one of the two societies.



Mr. Broughan's machete-wielding dexterity helped him win the "Dirty Bird" at the annual Thanksgiving banquet. —photo by Kiracote

### Studies Group Presents Historic Massacre Film

The American Studies Group, under the direction of its adviser, Mr. Peter Spang, presented a unique piece of historico-cinematic entertainment Sunday afternoon, November 22. Filmed in Deerfield in 1910, *Anoco's Vow* is owned by the New York Museum of Modern Art and was obtained for the showing through Mr. Henry Flynt and the Heritage Foundation.

The film concerns the Bloody Brook massacre of 1675 and the Deerfield massacre which occurred in 1704. As the movie opens, George Sheldon, the Deerfield historian, sitting on the porch of his Deerfield home, tells two interested visitors the story of Anoco and the massacres, which then comes alive in dramatic scenes involving the use of flour for gunsmoke and the portrayal of Indians in long underwear. For the scene of the Bloody Brook massacre the producers chose part of the Lower Level and the hill leading up to the graveyard at the end of Albany Road.

December 12, 1964

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

5

### Athlete Of The Week

Mike Mueller

For his outstanding performance in varsity soccer's victory over Mt. Hermon, senior Mike Mueller has been chosen the fourth SCROLL Athlete of the Week. Mueller scored both of Deerfield's goals in the shutout win, giving him a total of seven for the season. These goals, coupled with four assists, made him the team's leader in total scoring for the season. Mr. Merriam commented that without Mueller this year he would have had nothing. He believes that Mike has the ability to become a really great player, for he has exhibited the capacity to run, fake, and handle the ball as well as any boy he has ever coached. These skills, accompanied by the willingness to learn, are indicative of Mueller's potential.



Mike Mueller

## Varsity Football Falls To Hermon, Finishes Season With 5-2 Record

by Frank Reynolds

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 21—Neither a spirited rally nor an array of booster tags could work its magic on Mt. Hermon today, as the Red defeated Deerfield, 30-14. Hermon opened with a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the first quarter. The Green came back with a nice scoring drive, but was foiled on the extra point try. Mt. Hermon duplicated its earlier feat for the final points of the half. In the third quarter, after holding Deerfield on downs inside their five-yard line, the visitors' quarterback O'Connell flipped the ball to his halfback, who then rushed 95 yards along the sideline for the third Red t.d. Again Hermon succeeded in scoring the two points.

#### Adds Final Score

Mt. Hermon added a final touchdown in the last quarter, though without the extra point this time. Things by now were pretty hope-

less for Deerfield, but even so they managed to muster the strength to tally again and convert for two points. Accounting for the home team's touchdowns were Barry Gallup and Dave Lapointe. Mr. Smith was pleased with the fact that the team never stopped trying, even when the outlook was gloomiest. Seniors Tom Suchanek and Lapointe played well for Deerfield, but without the assistance of regular fullback Jim O'Connor, who was injured early in the game.

The day was clear, bright, and, except for uncomfortably low temperatures, a perfect one for football. The upper level was packed with cars belonging to the estimated 7,000 fans, coming from all over New England. The entire student bodies of both the Mt. Hermon and Northfield Schools were in attendance. For those not caring to brave the cold, the game was broadcast over station WHAI in Greenfield.

#### Compiles Impressive Record

The season all in all was a successful one, highlighted by come-from-behind wins over Worcester and Exeter and a 28-point second half in the Andover game. The record was an impressive 5-2-0. Individually, Lapointe led the offense with the most yards rushing, seven t.d.'s, and four two-point conversions. Junior Don Abbey compiled the most defensive points.

Mr. Smith commented that he has never had a finer group of boys to coach. Though their weakness, magnified in the final game, was lack of speed, they had, as he put it, "the capacity to come back." He is counting on some of the boys valuable to this year's j.v.'s to fill out the varsity roster next fall.

#### SEASON STATISTICS

Deerfield	Opponents
147 Points Scored	85
73 First Downs*	65
1132 Yards Rushing*	898
431 Yards Passing*	305
77 Passes Attempted*	72
33 Passes Completed*	28

\*Totals for Vermont game not available.



Speedy Mount Hermon halfback John Clark hurdles the Deerfield forward wall and evades defensemen Dan Wilson (77), Bill Leachman (64), and Hank Smith (76). —photo by Davison

## Mueller Nets Two Against Hermon As Soccer Rounds Out Schedule

by Mike Finkowski

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Nov. 18—Bracing themselves against a strong, biting wind, a determined varsity soccer team vanquished traditional rival Mt. Hermon, 2-0, in the final contest of the season. Anxious at first, Deerfield soon gained confidence and outplayed the Red contingent throughout the game. The outstanding performance of the afternoon was turned in by Mike Mueller, who took a pass from Jack Frost and booted it into the nets in the middle of the second period and then added a second tally early in the fourth quarter on an assist from Jim Crane.

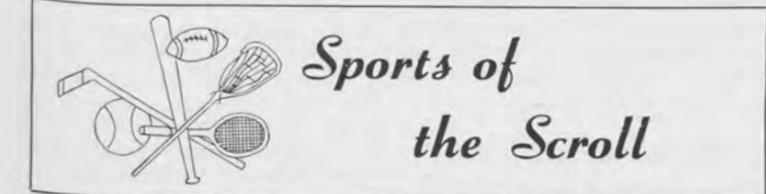
#### Place Fourth

Thus the varsity completed a successful season with a record of six wins, one loss, and three ties. This entitles Deerfield to fourth position in the Western New England Preparatory School Soccer League, according to the Saylor System of scoring on the basis of goals scored by and against each team. But it must be noted that some of our larger rivals, such as Andover and Exeter, are not included in this league.

A mediocre team at best at the outset of the season, all players made excellent progress. Lacking strong scoring ability, the Green nevertheless outscored its opponents, 22-10, a tribute to the fine

#### SOCCER SCORERS

	Goals	Assists
Mueller	7	4
Knight	4	1
Rand	2	1
Seyffer	2	1
Budington	2	1
Fitzhugh	2	
Crane	1	1
Morsman	1	1
Moyer	1	



## Sports of the Scroll

Dave Lapointe and Jim Conant were recently named to the Boston Globe's All-New England Prep School Football Team. Lapointe, picked at halfback, captained the Deerfield eleven, led the team in total offense, and scored 50 points. Conant, one of the Globe's guard choices, was, in the words of Mr. Smith, "the best trap blocker I have ever seen in prep school football." The more highly regarded Boston Herald's all-prep team should be released tomorrow. Lapointe, who made its second team last season, is virtually assured of a spot on this year's elite eleven.

The Western New England Preparatory School Soccer Association finally released its long-awaited league standings, placing Hotchkiss first and Deerfield fourth. The champion of this 35-school league is determined by a highly complex percentage evaluation known as the Saylor System, in which the team with the best record is not always placed first. The caliber of opponents and the number of goals scored in the season are important determining factors. Suffield was placed second, Williston third, and defending champion Choate finished sixth.

Archie Roberts '61 capped his collegiate football career at Columbia brilliantly this year by being named on practically every All-East team and several honorable mention All-America selections. He was featured in several magazines as "The All-American Saint" and has been given an opportunity to play professional football after being drafted in the seventh round by the New York Jets of the American Football League.

## Abbey, Hayes, Fitzhugh, Boyden To Lead Three Fall Varsity Sports In '65 Season

Teammates of the three fall varsity sports have recently elected Don Abbey and Sam Hayes co-captains of next year's football team, Josh Fitzhugh captain of soccer, and Wayne Boyden captain of cross-country.

Abbey, from South Hadley, Massachusetts, scored 146 defensive points as a fullback and middle linebacker in addition to completing a spectacular 42-yard field goal during the Choate game which would have been a new school record had there not been a penalty. Hayes, of Westfield, New Jersey, did an admirable job this first year as guard in both offensive and defensive play.

Judging from the juniors' 1-0 victory over the seniors in the traditional post-season battle, next year's soccer prospects are promising. Captain-elect Fitzhugh, of Chappaqua, New York, played

(Continued on Page 7)



Leading next fall's varsity teams will be cross-country Captain Wayne Boyden, football Co-Captains Sam Hayes and Don Abbey, and soccer Captain Josh Fitzhugh. —photo by Baker

goal-tending of Peter Scoville and the consistent support of the capable backs. With three ties and a single loss to Choate by only one goal, it is obvious that with a few favorable breaks the soccer squad might have fared better; but all can be justifiably proud of their accomplishments.

## Hermon Vanquishes Deerfield Harriers In Season's Finale

by Curt Church

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 21—A strong Mt. Hermon team handed the varsity cross-country squad its only dual-meet defeat of the season with a score of 17-43. The first three Mt. Hermon runners, Frank Shorter, Julian Nichols, and Chase McQuade, each broke the Deerfield course record of 12:47. Shorter's winning time of 12:30.2 now stands unequalled. First for Deerfield was Wayne Boyden in fifth place with a time of 12:57. Captain Bucky Ehrgood, who fell at the start of the race, finished sixth with a time of 13:03. Mt. Hermon took seventh and eighth places, but Dick Davis finished ninth with 13:14. Two Mt. Hermon runners in tenth and eleventh places were followed closely by Phil Steppello, who came in twelfth with 13:27, followed by six more Hermon runners. Mike Jones and Geoff O'Connell finished nineteenth and twentieth with respective times of 13:52 and 13:54.

This meet, coupled with the victories over Avon, Loomis, Williams Freshmen, Vermont, Andover, and Choate, gives the team a total season record of six wins and one defeat. After the Hermon meet, Wayne Boyden was elected captain for next year.



Peter Montori challenges the West Springfield goalie in a recent scrimmage. —photo by Sterne

## Inexperienced Deerfield Pucksters Expect Rugged 14-Game Season

by Josh Fitzhugh

"This team must work harder and be in better condition than any recent Deerfield hockey team." So said Coach Robert Merriam about this year's varsity hockey team.

The team gave evidence of its potential as it scrimmaged West Springfield and tallied nine goals December 4. Deerfield teamwork riddled the weak opposing defense with sharp, crisp passes which resulted in several breakaways. The victory was deceptive, however.

## J.V. Soccer Loses; Seniors Victorious; Leagues Win Two

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Nov. 18—In its final encounter of the season, junior varsity soccer lost to a strong and much improved Mount Hermon team, 4-1. The same two teams had played to a 3-3 tie earlier in the season. Bobbie Ives tallied the lone Deerfield goal early in the third period after the slow-starting Green had fallen behind, 3-0.

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 20—A fast-starting league team overcame a relatively weak Putney varsity today, 3-2. Having already lost to the j.v.'s, the Putney squad was the sixth team to lose to leagues. C. Q. Wong opened the scoring in the first period on a cross from right wing Jim Taylor. Hugh Curry quickly added another tally a few minutes later. A third-period goal by Chip Payson on an assist from Curry assured victory for the Deerfield team.

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 18—Today Mr. Morsman's league team routed Williston, 4-0. The well-earned victory was led by Seiwon Kim, who scored once in each of the last two periods. Also scoring for Deerfield were Curry and Brooks McChesney.

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 18—Mr. Hindle's senior soccer team capped a highly successful season today by defeating Williston, 3-0. Charlie Schoenau opened the scoring in the second period while Sandy Lee and Joe Baker tallied a goal apiece in the third period.

## Skiers In 12 Meets, Use Improved Slopes

This winter Mr. Ruggles' varsity ski team will be supported by five returning lettermen. Barry Simpter, who excels in jumping and slalom, will captain the eight-member squad. Among those showing promise for the coming season are Bill Dean in cross-country, Rich Edes in slalom, John Hall in jumping, and Tom Reynolds in all four events.

### Improve Facilities

This team faces a rigorous 12-meet schedule. Four of these contests are carnivals in which several schools are invited to participate in all four ski races. Within the past year Deerfield's skiing facilities have been improved and expanded so that the varsity and j.v. teams have the advantage of more challenging trails. The hill behind the Academy now boasts a jump with long and short run-ins and two slopes with ideal slalom conditions. The team and Mr. Ruggles thank those who aided in this project.

### Need Hard Work

In analyzing the varsity's greatest need, Mr. Ruggles cites hard work. It will require a lot of effort to match the record achieved by last year's skiers.



Another tough workout conditions the swimming team.

The lines encountered little checking, and the defense went virtually untested.

### Lack Varsity Experience

The 15-man squad is youthful and physically small. Only last year's lettermen, Garry Bensen and Captain Kim Morsman, plus new boys Barry Johnson and Peter Montori, have had varsity experience. The team will also be outclassed in size and weight by many opponents, and therefore must rely on speed and passing skills.

The team faces one of the toughest schedules of any prep school hockey team in New England. Playing 12 opponents in 14 games, the squad at one time in February will play four away games within 10 days. New this year will be a home game against the Dartmouth freshmen.

The scrimmage showed that the hockey team is willing to "work harder and be in better condition."

## Difficult Schedule Confronts Swim Team; Six Lettermen Expect To Pull Surprises

A glance at the schedule of the varsity swimming team, coached by Mr. Lawrence Boyle, might cause one to say that the outlook for the '65 season does not seem too bright. Andover and Williston each have four returning All-American choices, whereas Deerfield has no returning All-Americans and only six returning lettermen. However this leaves the team with the opportunity for springing a few surprises.

Returning from last year's team are the vine, Pug Edmonds, Alan Firsiroti, Captain Dermot Quinn, Ell Saltzman, and Jim Shapiro, and each has been working hard to prepare for a winning season. In addition, there is the appearance of a few new faces who should add a good deal to the success of the team. The true strength of the squad, however, should come from

the depth that last year's strong j.v. team, with its record of seven wins and three losses, should provide.

### Displays Fine Spirit

A promising sign for the upcoming season is the close-knit spirit of the swimmers and the considerable progress that has been made in only a few practices. The spirit of fellowship is evident even in the intense inter-squad competition for time. The team wants to improve its year's 6-4 record or at least every competitor know it has seen a tough meet.

## Basketball Features Depth, Speed, Boasts Thirteen Seniors On Attack

Mr. Anthony Mahar, starting his third year as varsity basketball coach, is looking optimistically to another successful season. Having a large squad of fourteen players, Coach Mahar states that depth and speed and not height will be the main factor in victories this year.

Among this year's team are four returning lettermen, Captain Dave Lapointe and Dan Wilson, 6'3" and 6'2" respectively, at the forwards; Ed Flickinger, also providing strength in the front line at 6'2"; and Billy Burns, a 5'8" guard. The varsity club will get its needed depth from members of last year's junior varsity — Brooks Scholl, Mike Mueller, Chip Brown, Luis Glass, Bill Leachman, and Jim Conant. The speed of this year's team will come mostly from these players.

The forward contingent and backcourt men will be helped by new boys John Danner, Barry Gallup, Tom Suchanek, and John Teichgraeber. Teichgraeber is the only junior on the squad.

### Competes In Tournament

The varsity's 16-game schedule will open at Suffield Academy January 16. Other games include home and away contests with Andover, Cushing, Loomis, Mt. Hermon, Vermont, and Williston plus single games with Kimball Union, Choate, and Exeter. This afternoon and evening Deerfield will participate

in the annual round robin tournament at Mt. Hermon.



Dan Wilson takes a jump shot from close range.

## Returnees Will Aid Weak Squash Team

Although varsity squash will be without the championship play and leadership of Larry Heath and Rick Sterne, the outlook for this season is favorable. The members of last year's improved j.v. squad should add strength to a team built around a nucleus of returning veterans. The five returning lettermen are Peter Abrams, Thorn Hart, Nick Heath, Mike Jennings, and Captain Chick Reutter. Although this may be considered a building year, the team hopes to emulate last year's 7-2 record.

Always successful in the past, varsity squash engages in probably the toughest schedule of all the winter teams.

Mr. Reade, who has coached the varsity for the past 12 years, has promoted a match with the Ridley College School of Canada, an arrangement similar to the annual contest between varsity hockey and Bishop's College School. This match, which will be played at Deerfield, has tentatively been scheduled for sometime in February.

## Strong Hermon Runners Overwhelm J.V.'s, Thirds

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 18—The Deerfield junior varsity cross-country team suffered a second defeat at the hands of its Mount Hermon counterpart by a score of 19-43. The first Deerfield runner, Dermot Quinn, finished second with an excellent time of 13:49. Also scoring for Deerfield were Even Collinsworth, who was eighth with a time of 14:06, Curt Church tenth with 14:08, Robbie McKay eleventh with 14:10, and Ross Peterson twelfth with 14:16.

### Thirds Succumb

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 18—In its last meet of the season, the third cross-country team was defeated by the Mount Hermon third team, 19-40. Chris Collins was third, Rick Van Nuys sixth, Paul Ruggeri eighth, David Little eleventh, and Tod Cheney twelfth for Deerfield.

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### Fall Term Athletics

#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

Deerfield 35	Vermont 8
Deerfield 14	Cheshire 15
Deerfield 16	Exeter 12
Deerfield 28	Andover 0
Deerfield 20	Worcester 14
Deerfield 20	Choate 6
Deerfield 14	Mt. Hermon 30
won 5, lost 2	

#### JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Deerfield 19	Darrow 6
Deerfield 6	Winchendon 13
Deerfield 31	Worcester 6
Deerfield 14	Mt. Hermon 8
Deerfield 13	Andover 0
Deerfield 44	Northwood 8
Deerfield 25	Choate 6
Deerfield 20	Mt. Hermon 0
won 7, lost 1	

#### JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Deerfield 20	Wilbraham 6
Deerfield 8	Vermont 24
Deerfield 0	Athol 6
Deerfield 6	Andover 14
Deerfield 22	Mt. Hermon 8
Deerfield 6	Choate 20
Deerfield 12	Mt. Hermon 6
won 3, lost 4	

#### JUNIOR RESERVE FOOTBALL

Deerfield 22	Vermont 12
Deerfield 20	Williston 12
won 2, lost 0	

#### FRESH-SOPH FOOTBALL

Deerfield 0	Greenfield 8
Deerfield 8	Suffield 24
Deerfield 0	Turners Falls 8
Deerfield 14	Andover 14
Deerfield 8	Cushing 14
Deerfield 0	Williston 12
Deerfield 6	Eaglebrook 20
won 0, lost 6, tied 1	

#### VARSITY SOCCER

Deerfield 2	Worcester 1
Deerfield 2	Suffield 2
Deerfield 1	Cushing 0
Deerfield 2	Loomis 0
Deerfield 1	Exeter 1
Deerfield 4	Andover 4
Deerfield 5	Wilbraham 0
Deerfield 3	Williston 2
Deerfield 0	Choate 1
Deerfield 2	Mt. Hermon 0
won 6, lost 1, tied 3	

#### JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Deerfield 3	Amherst '68 0
Deerfield 0	U. of Mass. 6
Deerfield 3	Mt. Hermon 3
Deerfield 5	Loomis 1
Deerfield 2	Exeter 1
Deerfield 3	Springfield Tech. 2
Deerfield 0	Andover 1
Deerfield 0	Ludlow 5
Deerfield 1	Choate 2
Deerfield 1	Mt. Hermon 4
won 4, lost 5, tied 1	

#### RESERVE SOCCER

Deerfield 1	Laurel Crest 2
Deerfield 2	Williston 4
Deerfield 2	Dublin 3
Deerfield 4	Putney 1
Deerfield 2	Springfield Tech. 1
Deerfield 1	Stockbridge 2
Deerfield 5	Wilbraham 1
Deerfield 5	Laurel Crest 1
won 4, lost 4	

#### LEAGUE SOCCER

Deerfield 1	Kimball Union 3
Deerfield 1	Mahar Regional 3
Deerfield 3	Stockbridge 1
Deerfield 4	Williston 1
Deerfield 2	Suffield 1
Deerfield 2	Mahar Regional 3
Deerfield 4	Williston 0
Deerfield 3	Putney 2
won 5, lost 3	

#### SENIOR SOCCER

Deerfield 6	Williston 0
Deerfield 0	Wilbraham 2
Deerfield 2	Choate 1
Deerfield 3	Williston 0
won 3, lost 1	

#### JUNIOR "A" SOCCER

Deerfield 1	Cushing 0
Deerfield 8	Putney 0
Deerfield 4	Cushing 0
Deerfield 4	Wilbraham 0
Deerfield 3	Mt. Hermon 1
Deerfield 2	Mt. Hermon 0
won 6, lost 0	

#### JUNIOR "B" SOCCER

Deerfield 0	Eaglebrook 1
Deerfield 2	Greenfield 1
Deerfield 2	Dublin 0
Deerfield 0	Eaglebrook 2
Deerfield 4	Mt. Hermon 2
Deerfield 1	Mt. Hermon 0
won 4, lost 2	

#### JUNIOR "C" SOCCER

Deerfield 9	Greenfield 0
Deerfield 0	Suffield 3
Deerfield 5	Williston 1
Deerfield 1	Greenfield 0
Deerfield 3	Putney 1
won 4, lost 1	

#### JUNIOR RESERVE SOCCER

Deerfield 2	Suffield 1
Deerfield 1	Suffield 3
won 1, lost 1	

Say you saw it  
in THE SCROLL

#### FIRST FRESH-SOPH SOCCER

Deerfield 3	Eaglebrook 1
Deerfield 0	Eaglebrook 2
Deerfield 1	Williston 1
Deerfield 4	Cushing 1
Deerfield 3	Williston 0
won 3, lost 1, tied 1	

#### SECOND FRESH-SOPH SOCCER

Deerfield 3	Bement 0
Deerfield 4	Eaglebrook 2
Deerfield 4	Bement 2
Deerfield 3	Hatfield 4
Deerfield 5	Greenfield 1
Deerfield 4	Hatfield 4
Deerfield 3	Hatfield 2
Deerfield 4	Worcester 3
Deerfield 1	Greenfield 0
Deerfield 3	Bement 2
Deerfield 3	Eaglebrook 2
won 9, lost 1, tied 1	

#### VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Deerfield 15	Avon 50
Deerfield 15	Loomis 50
Deerfield 19	Williams '68 41
Deerfield 25	Vermont 31
Deerfield 26	Andover 29
Deerfield 24	Choate 31
Deerfield 42	Mt. Hermon 17
Fourth in Interscholastics	
won 6, lost 1	

#### J. V. CROSS-COUNTRY

Deerfield 27	Worcester 31
Deerfield 28	Turners Falls 29
Deerfield 36	Mt. Hermon 23
Deerfield 25	Andover 36
Deerfield 33	Holyoke 23
Deerfield 37	Williston 20
Deerfield 28	Choate 27
Deerfield 41	Mt. Hermon 19
won 3, lost 5	

#### THIRD CROSS-COUNTRY

Deerfield 30	Winchendon 29
Deerfield 44	Mt. Hermon 17
Deerfield 15	Holyoke 50
Deerfield 43	Winchendon 17
Deerfield 40	Mt. Hermon 19
won 1, lost 4	

## J.V.'s, Juniors, Excel As Fresh-Sophs Fall

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 18—Spark-ed by quarterback Jim Burns, the Deerfield j.v. football team suc-cessfully closed its season by over-powering the Mt. Hermon j.v.'s, 20-0. An aggressive defense stymied Mt. Hermon, whose deepest pen-etration was the Deerfield 30-yard line. A 40-yard touchdown by Burns highlighted the first half. In the last half Tony Aeck capped a drive with a five-yard plunge. The final tally came later on a pass from Burns to Doug Clapp.

### Juniors Beat Mt. Hermon

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 18—A splendid team effort by junior foot-ball overwhelmed the third Mt. Hermon team, 12-6. Juniors struck first when Garry Bensen connected with Richard Thomson for a 30-yard scoring pass. In the second period Bensen went over again on a 20-yard jaunt. A long run just before the half was the only time Mt. Hermon was able to score.

Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 18 — Hampered by bitter, cold weather, the Deerfield freshmen-sophomore squad was overcome by the Eaglebrook varsity, 20-6. An effective Eaglebrook attack tallied twice in the first half and once in the second. Deerfield finally got on the scoreboard in the third period when Chris Nichols made a successful end sweep.

### FALL VARSITY SPORTS—

(Continued from Page 5)

fullback last year on the j.v. team and halfback on this year's varsity. Hockey and lacrosse are his winter and spring sports, while extra-cur-ricular activities include the Band, the Dance Band, and THE SCROLL Editorial Board.

Experience Leads Cross-Country  
The art of running beckons cross-country captain-elect Boyden, of Greenfield, Massachusetts, for the entire year. A veteran devotee of cross-country, he also runs both winter and spring track, on which he is a top long-distance man.

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# Victories Close Soccer Seasons

*Deerfield, Mass., November 18—* In its second encounter with Mount Hermon, Junior A soccer trounced its rivals by a score of 2-0. The first goal was scored by Rod Scott, the left wing, on an assist from Bill Keith, the right wing. Win Smith put in the second goal on an assist from Doug Walker. This victory brought Junior A soccer to its first undefeated season in several years.

*Deerfield, Mass., November 18—* Junior B soccer won its final game of the season by defeating a Mount Hermon squad, 1-0. The only goal of the game was scored by Andy Merin, the right wing.

*Deerfield, Mass., November 18—* First freshman-sophomore soccer vanquished a Williston team this afternoon by a score of 3-0. Willo Smith, the left wing, scored the first goal unaided. Mark Mugler scored the other two goals. The first was scored on a direct penalty shot and the last was put into the nets on an assist from Dan Simons and Smith.

*Deerfield, Mass., November 18—* Second freshman-sophomore soccer was victorious over Eaglebrook today in a hard-fought 4-3 encounter, thus winning the Tiny Three Championship—an annual contest fought by Eaglebrook, Bement, and the lowest team in the Deerfield system.

*Deerfield, Mass., November 16—* Second freshman-sophomore soccer journeyed to the end of Main Street today to play Bement, triumphing, 3-2. Coach Noonan said after the game that he thought the team had shown its best effort of the season in this encounter.

## Everything Going A-OK



The Rocket and Astronomy Club attracted an enthusiastic audience last Sunday at its second endeavor of the year to close the missile gap. —photo by Bishop

### A SLICE OF LIFE—

(Continued from Page 4)

with a load of books under his arm. Just then, a car pulled up, and a woman and an attractive-looking girl got out. "Probably somebody's girl coming to pick him up," I conjectured.

Suddenly, it hit me — I think I'll do a little bit of everything on my vacation. That's the way it should be.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND  
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

### FACULTY OUTLOOK—

(Continued from Page 3)

helps one to understand and to write—even to spell—English with greater accuracy. The half of English vocabulary that is of Latin origin is the more difficult and important for educated men, because it includes many scientific terms and a high proportion of words necessary to express abstract ideas and highly complicated concepts.

# Juniors And Seniors Try Out For Glee Club; Double Eliminations Screen Eager Talents

In the interim between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations there is always a marked change in the junior and senior classes, as the usual chanting of current hit tunes gives way to the more sedate humming of the chorus of "Lord Jeffery Amherst." This temporal revolution is an indication of the excitement which surrounds the annual Glee Club tryouts. In an effort to make the selections more accurate, this year tryouts were divided into two sections,

Because of the number of aspirants, first tryouts took four nights, beginning Tuesday, December 1. The personal audition consisted of singing the chorus of "Lord Jeffery Amherst" and the scale to Dr. J. Clement Schuler, director of the Glee Club, Mr. Peter Hindle, and Glee Club president Mike Finkowski. After a preliminary sifting, the remaining boys were placed in four voice groups — first and second tenors and first and second basses.

The following Monday and Tuesday each vocal group formed separately in the Barn for the second and final audition. Each member of the group again sang the familiar chorus. Depending on the quality of the first tenors, the Glee Club is expected to number between 70 and 74 members.



The Glee Club auditions second basses.

### U.N. VISITORS—

(Continued from Page 1)

touring the campus and having the chance to watch the intersquad swimming meet and the hockey scrimmage. Attending the movie and church and relaxing in the Pool and Hockey Rink, the guests will see all aspects of Academy life. After associating with the students for the final time at Sunday lunch, the representatives will have coffee at the Headmaster's before departing for New York.

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