



# The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXIX

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., January 23, 1965

Number 7



Glee Club President Mike Finkowski exemplifies the popular reaction to Mike Burns' version of "Lord Jeffrey Amherst" while Mr. Hindle and Dr. Schuler evaluate it more seriously. —photo by Halstead

## Glee Club Selects New Vocalists; Schedule Includes Five Concerts

Final results of the Glee Club tryouts held shortly before Christmas vacation were recently announced by Dr. J. Clement Schuler. Forty-seven new members were added to the 35 returning from last year. As has been the case in the past, the boys were judged on their ability to sing the chorus of "Lord Jeffrey Amherst."

The new first tenors include Roger Black, Val Chamberlain, John Chittick, George Clark, Norman Coker, George Imbrie, Joe Latham, Chip Payson, and Andy Winning, while new additions to the second tenors are Ernst Bever, Bud Glassner, Jim Gray, Charlie Hibbert, Jed Horne, Seiwon Kim, Joe Milne, Paul Penner, Brooks Scholl, Kingman Strohl, and Rick Van Nuys.

Joining the baritone section are Jeff Berkowitz, John Calder, Marty Cary, Buzz Edwards, Josh Fitzhugh, Bink Garrison, Andy Higgins, Dave Howell, Jim Jolis, Jay Judson, Bruce Privratsky, Elliot Saltzman, Jim Shapiro, Ken Sparks,

## Collegium Plans Recital, Features Classical Music

The newly formed Collegium Musicum will sponsor a chamber recital, which has been in preparation since November, the afternoon of February 7. Organ soloists Winston Emmons and Larry Phillips will play three pieces by Giovanni Gabrieli — all with the accompaniment of brass choir. Phillips will play four chorale preludes by Johann Sebastian Bach, and the brass choir will perform the *Sonata pian'e forte*.

Jon Berman, violincello, Matt Berman, violin, and Page Grubb, piano, will perform a Mozart piano trio. All three of these performers, along with pianist Alan Kenney, will play solos. Charlie Kulikowski, accompanied by a chamber wind ensemble, will be the piano soloist in the first movement from Mendelssohn's *Piano Concerto Number One in G Minor*.

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## Gridiron Club Grants Roberts '61 Nelson Award For Sportsmanship

### Columbia Quarterback Receives Nationwide Recognition

by Tom Newman

The Gridiron Club of Boston awarded Arthur "Archie" Roberts '61 the Nils V. "Swede" Nelson 1964 Sportsmanship Award, January 9. The award is presented "to the player who, by his conduct on or off the gridiron, demonstrates a high esteem for the football code and exemplifies sportsmanship to an outstanding degree." The citation sufficiently reflects Roberts' character. Besides his activities as Columbia's nationally lauded quarterback, Roberts, a senior, involves himself in many extra-curricular activities, including social work in Harlem. He nevertheless maintains a high scholastic standing as a pre-medical student.

### Eighty Compete

Coaches, sports writers, radio announcers, and others throughout the country choose the recipient from approximately 80 nominees. The widespread field of able candidates establishes the Nelson Award for Sportsmanship as one of the country's most important football trophies.

Roberts attended Deerfield as a senior only. During that time he made outstanding contributions to the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams and acted in the senior play. Since he first entered Columbia his record has continued to be one of achievement and citizenship. He served on the Undergraduate Dormitory Council and has been granted the Morningside Brotherhood Award and an Earl H. Blaik Fellowship.

**Recalls Headmaster's Influence**  
In his acceptance speech Roberts mentioned three men who had most significantly influenced his life: his father, his Columbia coach, and Mr. Boyden. The Headmaster, who traveled to Boston to be present at the award dinner, has frequently referred to Roberts' determination, humility, intelligence, and athletic prowess.



Arthur Roberts, Sr., proudly accompanied his son, seated at left, to the award ceremonies. Standing at right, behind seated Nils V. "Swede" Nelson, is Mr. John Carver, chairman of the committee which organized the award dinner.

## Mrs. Clark Lectures, Mr. Conklin Presides At A. A. C. Gathering

The cause of Mrs. Clark's and Mr. Conklin's disappearance from the Alumni Office last week was the American Alumni Council's decision to borrow them to spearhead its Conference on Record Keeping held in Washington, D. C., January 12 and 13.

In addition to serving as chairman of the conference, Mr. Conklin delivered a speech entitled "The Importance of Sound Record Keeping Practices." Mrs. Hazel K. Clark, one of the most widely known women in the field of alumni administration, contributed to the conference with her speech on "The World of the 3" x 5" Card." In contrast to its diminutive-sounding title, Mrs. Clark's talk dealt with the entire operation of the Deerfield Alumni Office.

Purpose of the conference was to familiarize various members with the most up-to-date techniques and equipment used in various phases of alumni work. It was the first time that the A.A.C. had attempted a workshop of this type, and it met with gratifying results.

The conference comprised nearly 100 delegates from the eastern seaboard districts.

## Recent Gift Facilitates Team Travel; Mr. James Lewis Donates Mercedes Bus

Deerfield's motor pool was recently enlarged with the addition of a small bus. Some students have mistaken it at a distance for a Volkswagen microbus, which indeed it resembles, but upon closer scrutiny, one finds that the vehicle was manufactured by the Mercedes Company.

The bus is a gift of Mr. James Lewis, one of the Academy's trustees and father of Larry Lewis '68. Several years ago Mr. Lewis gave the school a large green bus for the ski teams. The Mercedes, originally used by the Lewis family to haul a boat, was reconditioned and presented to the school in December. It is black in color with red reclining seats. Nine passengers and the driver can be accommodated comfortably. A luggage rack on top is accessible by a small ladder.

### Has Many Uses

The school was not long in finding uses for the new vehicle. It has already been employed by the winter track team and will be fitted with a ski rack, to be of use to the ski teams. Other small squads, such as squash and tennis, will also find it convenient for transportation, and occasionally it will be available to take boys to Greenfield for their various appointments.



Deerfield's luxurious new Mercedes bus accommodates nine in solid comfort and will be a valuable transportation aid. —photo by Davison

and George Vary. Larry Cohen, John Danner, Jack Frost, John Jensen, Dick Koehne, Bruce MacLeish, Peter McCabe, Dick Park, Brian Peierls, Roger Percy, Win Todd, and Teri Towe will provide more depth for the basses.

### Opens In Worcester

Five concerts have been scheduled for the Glee Club thus far, the first being at the Little Theater in Worcester early in March. The performance will be given for the alumni in the greater Worcester area and will mark the second year in a row that the club has sung there. Next will come the Preparatory Schools Festival at the Bush-

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## Physicist J. A. Coleman Presents Lecture, Clarifies Structural Concepts Of Universe

Professor James A. Coleman delivered a lecture in the Small Auditorium on the general subject of the origin of the universe, Friday evening, January 15.

Professor Coleman, chairman of the physics department at American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts, began his 45-minute talk by discussing various methods used to determine the age of the universe, which is believed

to be between 10 and 13 billion years. Putting the universe in terms of that of an insect, he explained the three dimensions of the universe and the finite and infinite, bounded and unbounded, possibilities of each.

Professor Coleman next reviewed various theories of the structure of the universe. Einstein's belief was that the universe was static and unchangeable, but as much as 35 years ago the theory was advanced that the universe was constantly expanding and separating; the latter theory is generally held today.

Professor Coleman received his B.A. degree in physics from New York University in 1946 and his M.A. in mathematics from Columbia in 1947. Since that time he has been a graduate student and associate physicist at Johns Hopkins University, an instructor at Connecticut College for Women, a member of the Guided Missile Subcommittee of the Research and Development Board of the Navy, and consultant to the U.S. Navy on related subjects. He has written several books which have been published in many foreign languages, and currently writes a weekly science column in the Springfield *Sunday Republican*.



Professor James A. Coleman explains basic theories concerning the universe.

## Freedom Of The Press

The purpose and function of a school newspaper are often subject to misunderstanding. Dissatisfied students tend to criticize what they consider to be the banal predictability of news content and the limited viewpoint of editorials. An explanation of SCROLL policy will perhaps produce better student understanding.

Any critic must first acknowledge the fact that THE SCROLL reflects the policies of the school administration. Freedom of the press can exist only when those who are exercising it can be held directly responsible for their actions; in the case of THE SCROLL it is the school which bears the ultimate responsibility for anything the staff puts into print.

Because Deerfield is an institution which depends heavily on outside support, an understanding of the school and its purposes by outsiders and a publication which can produce this understanding through balanced, perceptive, and impartial reporting are essential. It is this need which THE SCROLL attempts to fill.

If this paper were a private publication circulated only among students, criticism and debate would be a legitimate part of its content. To the student a literary rehash of his routine life is not the most scintillating reading matter available. Of much greater interest would be a few hard-hitting polemics on his minor irritations or a journalistic wink at the latest "in" joke. But to alumni and parents, three fourths of THE SCROLL's readers, such material would be distorting and out of perspective.

Editorial comment must be applicable to every student. No one has a right to use a paper subsidized by the entire student population as a vehicle for his own opinions. Furthermore, gripping editorials can often do more to irritate than to improve a situation. Therefore an editorial policy of general interest and of constructive nature has been adopted.

However, within the necessary limitations the potential exists for a lighter and more appealing approach to layout, news, and comment. This year's staff has been striving to achieve this by originating new features and by extending beyond traditional conservatism in design and reporting. All new ideas, rising from the foundations laid by past Editorial Boards, have one objective — to make THE SCROLL a publication of increased student pride and interest.

—The Editors

## Random Shots

CUSHING ACADEMY was visited by Deerfield's j.v. hockey team last week, and it will probably be a long time before the Green's ace right wing, Bob Cushman, forgets the excitement of the game — the penalty attributed to Mr. Morsman, and the Cushing coeds chanting "Go, Cushing," which he took for "Go, Cushie!"

SOME STUDENTS, including senior Sandy Ervin, think Deerfield should have an outdoor skating rink in addition to the indoor facility. Taking the matter into his own hands, Ervin last week began construction on The Barton Terrace Rink, which would have, had its construction not been forestalled due to, among other things, a leaky wastebasket, improved his slap shot greatly.

AN UNSUSPECTING VISITOR to Deerfield in recent weeks might think that an R.O.T.C. program has been started here, after seeing the latest in headwear, namely Army fatigue hats, being displayed by certain seniors.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: What about commandeering the new Mercedes bus and taking off on a little jaunt around New England some weekend?  
—S.W.

## Movies

January 23 — *The Hustler*

This classic is a starkly realistic depiction of a small town pool shark's attempt to break into the big time. The acting is superior, with Paul Newman as the hustler, Piper Laurie as the girl who sacrifices herself for him, and Jackie Gleason as Minnesota Fats, the paragon of pool's demigods.

January 30 — *Only Two Can Play*

Peter Sellers stumbles his way through another lively British comedy. This time he plays a small town Welsh librarian who gets bored with his wife, kids, job, and routine and decides that a change is in order. But his attempt at flirtation never quite succeeds, as usual. Mai Zetterling, Virginia Maskell, and Ken Griffiths co-star.



## Hey, Read This! How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Winter Term

by Frank Reynolds



I was excavating in the frozen tundra outside my dorm the other day, for lack of anything better to do, and I happened to run onto two Deerfield students who subsequently got very mad because they were tunneling their way to Pittsburgh and I had ruined everything. Naturally I wondered why they were tunneling to Pittsburgh, so I very subtly queried, "Hey, you kids, how come you're tunneling to Pittsburgh?" It turned out that they felt themselves emotionally incapable of lasting out the winter term, so they were going to escape to sunny Pittsburgh. I told them that what they were doing was all wrong, because the place to go for sun is Fletcherville, Missouri.

This is certainly one way of breaking the monotony of winter term, but I wouldn't recommend it for everybody. For one thing, Fletcherville, Missouri, just isn't big enough, and, for another, it's a chicken's way out. I contacted Al Lumnus, a prominent Deerfield graduate, and solicited his advice.

"Mr. Lumnus," I solicited, "what's your advice?" He very kindly suggested Sunday trips to Fletcherville, Missouri. I told him thanks anyway and started thinking on my own. Eventually I came up with a list of several Paltry Pastimes for Whiling Away Winter Worries which are preserved for posterity below.

### 1. Movie Scrutinizing

If you haven't movie scrutinized, you haven't lived. Get plenty of sleep the night before the weakly movie so as to be at your wide-awake best the next day. The object of movie scrutinizing is to be the first one in the audience to spot a similarity between a character on the screen and a member of the student body. Upon doing this, the alert movie scrutinizer screams the name of the "lucky" boy at the top of his lungs, then ducks very

low and directs an accusing finger toward the student at his immediate left. Taking a hypothetical example, Whale Chiply watches Peter Sellers make an incredible blunder, yells "Keeze!", the name of another fictitious scholar, then sinks in his seat. See? You can have fun even when there isn't a basketball game.

### 2. Breakfast Table Conversing

The youth who knows how to strike up a conversation is respected by adults as well as adolescents. What better way to forget about your troubles than through friendly discourse, and what better place to develop ability in this field than the Deerfield breakfast table? Try kicking off a conversation during that anxious interim between grace and the entrance of the waiter, arms laden with who-knows-what variety of tempting breakfast goodies, by saying something clever like, "Hey, let's talk," or "Gee, ain't it great to be alive!" Watch the faces of your table-mates light up and see your popularity soar.

### 3. Warbling

Be the envy of all your compatriots by crooning famous ditties right from memory. Join THE SCROLL's exclusive "Sing Along With Sammy the Slice" program, which makes available to interested singers vocal scores to Sam Weisman's all-time favorites plus a weekly half-hour lesson from the old crooner himself, Sammy. Pick from a gilded list such award winning tunes as "Winter Wonderland", "North to Alaska", "Disraeli, Won't You Please Come Home", and many, many others. With a repertoire like this, who can go wrong?

The tunnel crew will meet in the Browsing Library immediately after Sunday lunch to pick up picks, shovels, and maps of greater Fletcherville and vicinity.

## Sing Speakers

January 24—The Rev. Deane W. Ferm, Dean of the College Chapel, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

January 31—The Rev. Owen C. Thomas, Professor, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

February 7—The Rev. Richard P. Unsworth, Dean, William Jewett Tucker Foundation, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

## Of Laughter

Whoso would be a man must laugh. Ergo, the degree to which a man hath laughter in him is a key to the fullness thereof; but confuse not the time a man doth devote to laughing with the quality of his laughter.

Laughter resembleth many things in life subject to distortion by man's emotions, such as faith and political ideology. The men at the extremes, those whose laughter compriseth solely raucous guffaws or asinine giggling, must need be nitwits. A cynic will snicker, a hypocrite will grin, a fanatic will howl, a sophisticate will laugh for a short time, an introvert hesitantly, a scholar incomprehensibly, an athlete unwittingly, a non-initiate at the wrong time, a minister accusingly, a back-slapper too much, and a banker too little. And so forth.

Yet beware the power of laughter. When prepared and administered in proper amounts it relieveth many hurts and afflictions. But as a medicine its efficacy doth depend upon the intent of the donor who prepareth it with malice and without understanding the disease or who carefully useth proper proportions of sympathy and jollity.

In fine: if a man's laughter becometh him not, his heart mayhap serveth him darkly.

—L.C.

## Congratulations!

Two of Deerfield's staff members have recently become engaged. Miss Jessie Bellows of Shelburne Falls, a secretary to the Admissions Office, is engaged to Mr. Donald Graves of Conway. The engagement of Miss Judith Palmer of Greenfield, a secretary in the Registrar's Office, was announced in December to Mr. Lewis Bresciano of Greenfield. THE SCROLL extends heartiest congratulations to both couples.



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DEERFIELD ACADEMY  
DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. XXXIX

Member of CSPA  
Member of NSPA

Number 6

January 23, 1965

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### Faculty Outlook: Mr. Morsman Qualities Of The Individual

As we live our lives, there are certain qualities of the individual that we often forget and should be reminded of. These qualities are, perhaps, a partial solution to world problems, but they are even more important in building character.

In your daily activities it is essential to have a positive attitude. I get tired of continually hearing complaints and general criticisms



Mr. Joseph J. Morsman, III

about everything and everybody. People are too critical, or just plain negative, in their attitude. This negative attitude is not good. Criticism should be constructive as well as instructive. It's so easy to find fault with something or someone, whether it's a boy in your class, a type of society, an economic philosophy, or our relationship with a foreign country. Criticism is meaningless unless the critic has the right perspective.

While it is important to have a positive attitude, it's also sensible to be realistic. Since there will be

many ups and downs in your life, you have to learn to accept the bad with the good. A low grade on a term paper, a bad performance in an athletic contest, a "Dear John" letter, an unsuccessful interview with a college admissions man, the loss of a job, a death in the family — all of these are discouraging events. Obviously, some boys will not make the college of their first choice; but this setback is only temporary. In most cases the college you matriculate at will be the best one for you. Often what seems a setback or a disappointment is a blessing in disguise. A realistic approach to life is necessary.

Loyalty has had great significance in American history; loyalty to an ideal helped create our great nation. Great presidents, influential philanthropists, and human rights leaders have all exhibited this quality in some way. Your loyalty to your relatives, friends, and job is important as well as rewarding. Great enjoyment and genuine satisfaction will result from a close friendship and from a dedicated interest in your work. You have to go no further than Deerfield Academy to see this wonderful ingredient: the loyalty — loyalty to students, parents, friends, and a school — of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Boyden.

Honesty, like loyalty, is an essential characteristic of the individual. Many college recommendations ask about the integrity of the candidate. Are you honest in the classroom? Do you break the rules?

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Alumni Secretary Frank B. Conklin receives one of 24 medals awarded by the Alumni Federation of Columbia University from its President John Wheeler.

### Citation Honors Alumni Efforts Of Mr. Conklin

Alumni Secretary Frank B. Conklin '33 was among 24 people to receive citations for their "distinguished contributions to education" at the December 30 "Program of Honors" marking the 50th anniversary of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University. Mr. Conklin is widely recognized for his organizational talents. He was the first director for secondary schools of the American Alumni Council.

#### Receives Personal Citation

Mr. Conklin received the award from John W. Wheeler, president of Columbia's Alumni Federation. He was the only one of those commended who headed a secondary school's alumni activities. An accompanying verbal tribute presented with the medal praised Mr. Conklin's "diligent labors, approached with warm understanding . . . the skillful performance of . . . [his] many-sided role," and the resulting "excellent record of alumni service and support." He was also praised for his work in coordinating the efforts of college and secondary school alumni groups while a director in the Alumni Council.

Serving as Alumni Secretary since his return to the faculty following World War II, Mr. Conklin also serves as Director of Public Relations, Executive Secretary of the Capital Funds Program, and associate editor of the *Deerfield Journal*.

### Buffets At The Boydens' Continue Senior Tradition

For the past seven years Deerfield seniors have appreciated the invitation of the Headmaster and Mrs. Boyden to dine in their home on Monday evenings during the winter term. They will entertain a different corridor and its master each week. The idea was originally conceived by Mrs. Boyden, who felt that "there were boys in school who had never been in the Headmaster's house and had any personal contact with him." The series of gatherings to get better acquainted began this year with the visit of Barton I and the senior proctors January 11.

Mrs. Boyden's charm and thoughtfulness are felt by all in the warm, convivial atmosphere. The buffet

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### 77 Athletes Win Varsity Letters; Standouts Receive Special Awards

Participants in the annual Christmas banquet observed the distribution of letters for the three fall sports to some 77 students December 15. These athletes compiled an excellent record of 17 wins and three ties against a scant four losses. Following the steak dinner, Mr. Boyle, substituting for the convalescent Mr. Hunt, led the award presentations with cross-country citations. After giving due praise to the team and to record-shattering Captain Bucky Ehrgood, he awarded thirteen letters. Curt Church won the Ted Saunders Trophy, which is awarded to that under-

classman who best exhibits the quietness and perseverance that typified Ted Saunders.

#### Honor Knight, Mueller

Mr. Merriam, in reviewing the soccer season, said he would have to rate this team over last year's once-defeated squad because they came from behind for so many victories, whereas the 1963-64 team was rarely behind. Twenty-seven letters were distributed and the Holbrook Ellis Cup went to Dave Knight and Mike Mueller. This award is decided by the team members and is given to that senior who contributes most to the season's success.

#### 37 Earn Football "D"

Mr. Smith concluded the evening's affairs by giving out 37 letters to the football players. Rehashing the team's season performance in the heartbreaking loss to Cheshire, the string of five victories, and the loss to Mt. Hermon, Coach Smith pointed out that the boys never quit even in the face of sure defeat. Finally the four trophies were awarded. Captain Dave Lapointe received the offense award, and Captain-elect Don Abbey took the defense trophy, awarded on a point basis. Mike Burns won the Oil Can Trophy for the most humor on the field, and Bob Randol was the honored recipient of the Thomas Ashley Award for the boy who demonstrates the most unselfish contribution to the game and best typifies school spirit.

### Briefly Noted

Contributing to the current trend of visits to American schools by foreign educators, Mr. Boyden entertained an English Headmaster last Tuesday. Mr. John Ounsted, of the 200-student Leighton Park School in Reading, England, stopped to view Deerfield after seeing Governor Dummer and before continuing on to Mount Hermon.

Now handling the task of operating the school's busy switchboard is Mrs. Gladys Dean of Bernardston, Massachusetts, who has taken over from Mrs. Ronald Graves, who left at Christmas for secretarial work at the University of Massachusetts. In addition, Mrs. Homer Smith is serving as a substitute for Mrs. John Sabin, formerly one of Mr. Boyden's secretaries, until a permanent replacement can be found.

The Bridge Club, under the leadership of President Dee Wells, will attempt February 5 to avenge last year's humiliating defeat in the student-faculty bridge tournament in the Memorial Building. Heading the faculty players will be the formidable combination of Mrs. Frank Boyden and Mr. Peter Hindle.

At the request of Mr. Graydon Spragg, head of the Greenfield branch of the Springfield Union, junior Winston Emmons reported on the United Nations symposium held at Deerfield over the weekend of December 11. The first of two articles outlined the major points presented by John M. Cates in his introductory speech to the student body. Emmons' second article, although mainly concerned with the seminars of the various delegates, describing the activity of the entire weekend. In the forthcoming issue of the *Deerfield Journal* Emmons will again recount the highlights of the occasion.

The Women's Parish Guild held its annual food sale in the Community Center on January 21. The women of the guild supplied bakery goods to be sold for the benefit of an underprivileged Greek child. At the sale the guild also collected old clothes for a Korean orphanage.

Each year the French Department couples the fourth year's in-class work on French literature with a movie. This year the class studied the famous French play *Cyrano de Bergerac*, by Edmond Rostand, and in conjunction with it Mr. David Hirth ran the Jose Ferrer film of the play, January 8. The film was presented to both the French 3X and French 4 students, plus others interested.

This fall the *Deerfield Journal* asked John Danner, a new boy senior, to write an article concerning his impressions of the school during his first two months of attendance. In his article "Here I Am!" Danner states that he first thought of Deerfield as "difficult, different, and lonely," but that the last sentiment soon gave way to a feeling of belonging which he attributes to the students and faculty.

### Revised Pocumtuck Will Hold Surprises

by Mike Finkowski

The 1965 edition of the *Pocumtuck* tentatively promises to be a bold and refreshing reorganization of a traditionally fine annual. The *Pocumtuck* this year will have a new informality which hopefully will help to produce an increased vibrancy.

After a brief setback during the fall term, during which time the editorial staff experimented with several new forms of reporting, some of which were deemed unacceptable by *Pocumtuck* standards, work progressed more smoothly and decisively. It is now reported that production is on schedule, and many of the routine departments are completed. The faculty sketches, fall sports, and academic life sections are polished, while most of the editorial work has also been handled completely.

#### Stress Informality

What remains to be done is part of the experimentation which seems to lend itself well to the *Pocumtuck*. The yearbook photographers have taken upon themselves the task of securing a larger number of candid pictures than have ever before been considered. These pictures will deal not only with school life, a department which will encompass more pages, but will also be used extensively in the extra-curricular activity section. Informal and candid shots will take the place of posed group pictures of clubs and organizations. Editors hope that these pictures will be both more meaningful to the students and more informative and entertaining for outsiders.



Barton I residents examine the buffet table at Mrs. Boyden's first Monday night senior dinner. —photo by Davison

# Deerfield Hosts United Nations Delegates



Mr. John M. Cates, member of the United States Mission to the U.N., keynotes the United Nations weekend . . .



Jed Dietz, student chairman of the December 11-13 gathering, talks with Yemen representative Abdullah El-Hammam at the Friday night reception honoring the visiting diplomats.



. . . as an attentive student body listens . . .



. . . and later gathers with the eminent speaker for an informal question - and - answer session.



The United Nations delegates discuss the upcoming weekend with their hosts at the reception honoring their arrival Friday night. Left: Begum Khaleda Habib of Pakistan with her faculty host Mr. Lawrence Boyle; Top Center: Ivory Coast Attache Mr. Joseph Laga with Art Banks and Jim Jolis; Bottom Center: Mr. Charles E. Griffiths of Australia; Right: Mrs. Gordon Wells of Jamaica and her faculty host Mr. Bartlett Boyden.



Mr. J. M. J. Wintermans of the Netherlands, author of the accompanying article and unofficial spokesman of the visiting delegates, speaks with his student host Bob Cushman.

## A U.N. Visitor's Appraisal

*Editor's Note: One of the visiting diplomats has provided an evaluation of the weekend's activities and of the Academy. In the accompanying letter he remarked, "I hope it does not sound too much as a sermon. It really was a pleasure and good fun, our visit to your beautiful school . . . Thanks a lot for all." Here is the unedited comment.*

Asked to give in a few words my impressions of Deerfield Academy, as I was allowed to see it during two unforgettable days, I must try to focus on essentials. There seem to be two. First, that the opportunities and facilities of Deerfield are such that no excuse whatsoever exists for not giving the best one can; and this applies to students and masters alike.

"Noblesse oblige" is one of the underlying principles of all humanism worthy of that name. Privileges are tolerable only in so far as they result in profits for others, for all others. Then they can play a vital role in advancing the cause of prosperity, civilization and peace. To have missed occasions offered by Deerfield in youth must be a heavy burden as long as no "amende honorable" is made in later years.

And that brings me to the second point. It may safely be assumed that no one of your foreign visitors ever had anything comparable to Deerfield in his formative years, and that everyone of them has day-dreamed a bit about what he would do in case he could repeat these years in such a school! Nevertheless, he won-

ders about the achievements of great men in the past and of today who were formed under conditions almost opposite to those in Deerfield. Apparently not the outward conditions and the material availabilities are the determining factors in forming young men to the limits of their overall possibilities. It seems that almost invariably it is the contact with one or more exceptional men — sometimes in the form of an important book — that awakens the dormant potentialities of reason, beauty or character.

We hope that Deerfield will give to the United States, which has to play the leading role in world politics, men with a deep understanding of the consequences of their opinions and actions. This will be possible only if Deerfield tries ever more to balance quantity and quality, expansion and depth. Our visit to your wonderful Academy, our contacts with you and your masters, and all of your friendly hospitality have convinced us that such is the case. We wish you success in this endeavour and, to the present students in particular, success in three fields: sports, science and above all character.

Mr. J. M. J. Wintermans,  
Netherlands Delegate to the United Nations



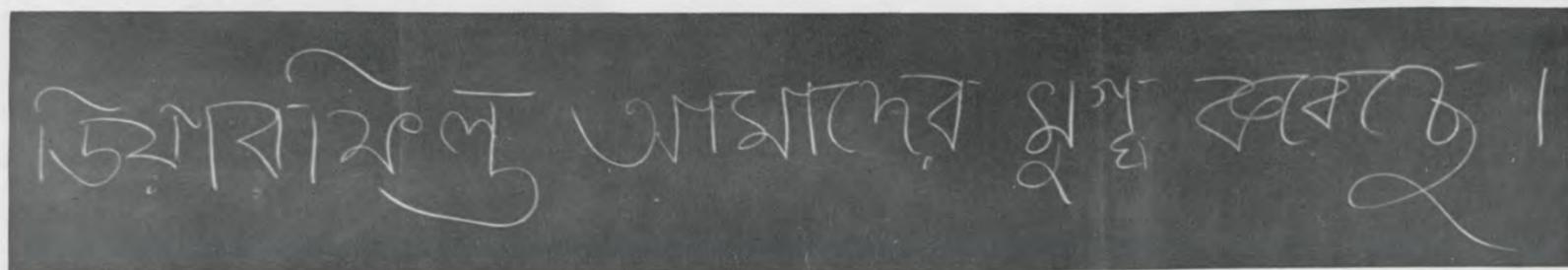
The delegates with their student and faculty hosts enjoy the Saturday afternoon luncheon in the Dining Hall.



Raja Tridiv Roy of Pakistan participates in one of the Saturday evening seminars which gave each member of the student body a chance to converse informally with one of the 14 visiting delegates.



Mr. J. Zwanikken of the Netherlands spends Saturday morning with his student hosts touring the famous colonial houses on Main Street.



As a fitting tribute to the highly rewarding weekend, Raja Roy offers this "thank you" written in his native language: "Deerfield has enchanted us."

## Senior Council Holds Debate With Choate; Active Year Ahead

Last night the Senior Council opened its season against Choate, debating the topic: "Resolved: that the United States should step up the war in Vietnam." Randy Hack, Bill Jerome, Jim Jolis, and alternate Jim Finkelstein comprised the affirmative team in the match here. Representing Deerfield at Wallingford were Jed Dietz, Jed Horne, Ned Post, and alternate Roger Percy.

Deerfield's affirmative team stated that the most important thing was to gain a military victory in order to boost the morale of the Vietnamese. Besides proposing a military plan of action, they offered several methods of stabilizing the government, but these were to be used only after achieving victory in battle. Contrary to this, the negative team based all success in Vietnam on a stable government in Saigon.

### Plans Busy Season

This year the Senior Council has planned debates with Mt. Hermon on February 12, Hotchkiss on February 26, and Taft on April 16. As of today, topics for these debates have not been chosen, but those considered include the constitutionality of the civil rights movement and extremism in the defense of liberty. After competing in these debates, junior and senior members of the debating societies will be selected as members of the Senior Council, joining Dietz, Hack, and Peter Halstead. During the spring term four boys will represent Deerfield at the Williams debating tournament attempting to retain the championship trophy won last year.



Preparing for last evening's Senior Council debates with Choate are, left to right, Randy Hack and Jed Dietz, seated; and Roger Percy, Jim Jolis, Jim Finkelstein, Bill Jerome, and Jed Horne, standing; missing is Ned Post. —photo by Baker

## American Studies Group Prepares Champney Retrospective Exhibit

The American Studies Group is planning for April a retrospective exhibition of the works of James Wells Champney, a nineteenth-century artist and resident of Deerfield. It will be the culmination of two years' work. The exhibition, to be entitled "J. Wells Champney — His World," will attempt not only to portray Champney's works, but also to recreate the world in which he lived. The Hilson Gallery will be decorated in the style of a nineteenth-century salon so that Champney's works can be seen in what approximates their original setting. The display will be divided into

sections according to Champney's various mediums of expression — oil painting, water color, pastels, black and white sketches and engravings, photography, and stained glass. With the exhibition there is planned a catalogue, which will contain articles on Champney by each of the members of the group.

### Do Extensive Research

In investigating Champney's life, the members of the group have done extensive research, including reading over 500 letters of his personal correspondence and studying nearly 100 of his photographs, printed from glass plate negatives discovered in a tobacco barn. These photographs pictured, among other things, the interior of Champney's New York studio, and they will enable the members to duplicate at the exhibition the atmosphere in which he lived.

Champney lived in Deerfield in the summer only; the rest of his time was spent in Paris and New York, places suitable to his urbane and cosmopolitan nature. He came to Deerfield to rusticate, but he brought with him the influence of that sophisticated world of which he was so much a part.

### VISITING ADMISSIONS OFFICERS

Jan. 27—Mr. Alton Sawin  
Drew University  
Feb. 2—Mr. Paul Beardslee  
Monmouth College

## "A Slice Of Life"

### The War Room

by Sam Weisman



*AUTHOR'S NOTE: This brief excursion into the realm of fantasy emerged from my fatigued brain onto a few sheets of foolscap just after I had done some hard, serious thinking about my future. Anything said herewith which may incriminate me is purely coincidental.*

Jonathan Slyce Dietsch, one of the outstanding students in his class at a top preparatory school, which for all intents and purposes, need not be named, decided to throw a little light on the subject of his precarious college situation. He strode confidently into the outer office of his college counselor, Mr. Xavier Youngblood Zeus, where a friendly secretary asked him if he would wait a moment.

Thirty minutes later, entering the inner sanctum, Jonathan was truly impressed. The walls of the spacious office were covered with plaques bearing the crests of a number of leading colleges and universities, while from the ceiling hung colorful pennants of many more. It reminded him of a hunter's trophy room. At one end there was an enormous bookcase filled with college catalogues, and on the opposite wall, Jonathan was surprised to see a large screen, of the type used by television newscasters for showing news photos. Occupying a major portion of the center of the room was an enormous desk, cluttered with papers, books, and coins. Behind it sat a pleasant-looking, middle-aged man who, despite his seemingly happy mien, displayed noticeable signs of strain.

Not bothering to look up, he beckoned him to a chair, the only one in the room other than the throne-like piece of furniture he reclined in, and Jonathan waited until he looked up from the pages of the magazine he was reading intently. Just then, Mr. Zeus raised his head and muttered, "Fascinating, simply fascinating."

"What, sir?" Jonathan queried.

"Why, motorcycles, of course," he replied, tossing the latest issue of *Cycle* onto the top of a pile of debris in one corner of the desk. He leaned back and began cleaning his glasses with a pocket handkerchief. Jonathan glanced at the monogram in the corner, "XYZ." He came right to the point. "What college do you want to go to, Dietsch?"

Jonathan's lips were just beginning to form the single, four-lettered syllable beginning with "Y," which represented his ultimate college desire, when Mr. Zeus interrupted, "Wait a minute, before you make a decision you might regret later, I want to show you a few things I don't think you are aware of." He reached for a row of buttons set into his desk, and suddenly the room was darkened. "Look at the screen over there," he said, gesturing to the end of the room.

Projected on it was a huge map of the United States covered with a number of dots, the heaviest concentration being in the Midwest. Strangely enough, the Northeastern section of the country contained none. Bewildered, Jonathan stammered, "What's this about?"

(Continued on Page 10)

## An Organizational Close-Up

### The Chess Club

by Jim Averill

"There will be a regular meeting of the Chess Club tonight in the Geology Lab." To some this announcement is of no more interest than one summoning Junior C hockey to practice, but to the enlightened these ringing words are a call to arms. Thus, approximately twenty devoted members of the aforementioned organization converge on the aforementioned place for a brisk hour of mental gymnastics.

A typical meeting was that of Saturday, January 16, 1965. The rush for boards and tables began about three minutes and 40 seconds after the adjournment of the post-supper lobby meeting. After preliminary inter-member salutations, they settled down to the serious business of playing chess. The only sounds which could be heard were the click of a moving bishop or knight, the triumphant chortling of a budding mastermind, the groans of the vanquished, and the occasional nervous whistling of the would-be masters. Also heard during the course of the evening was a moving rendition of a favorite hymn by sophomore Ted Lloyd.

Nearly everyone had completed at least one game by the time of



Tim Moyer challenges Jim Averill in a Chess Club match.

the start of the basketball game. The results of the night's games were then tabulated and added to the ladder which is kept by President Chris Kocher. By 8:40 the room was deserted except for a few tardy individuals who found it nearly impossible to tear themselves away from the mental drama of the chessboard for the less intellectual excitement of the basketball court. Soon these, too, left.

Periodically the top eight or so players travel to other schools to challenge rival clubs. This fall the chess team accompanied the varsity football team and the rest of the school down to Choate. They fared considerably worse than any other team that day, being routed, 13½-2½. Deerfield's points were salvaged by Spencer Marx and Kocher. However, the club hopes to perform better in a match with Mt. Hermon later this winter and, since Marx is only a sophomore, there also appears to be hope for coming seasons.

## Sing Speakers

*God's truth is so high and so perfect that there must be more than one way to it.*

—The Rev. Mr. John D. Eusden

By comparing the major religions of the world, the Rev. Mr. John D. Eusden, chaplain of William's College, discussed the merits and demerits of Christianity as "the only true religion," January 17. He stated that because of the vigor of some non-Christian religions such as Mohammedanism and Buddhism it is now obvious that Christianity will never be accepted by the whole world.

Mr. Eusden brought up the possibility of a world religion incorporating the best parts of several religions. However, such a religion might lack the enthusiasm of self-sacrifice necessary in the success of any religion. When we do accept one religion, we should assume "a confessional not an argumentative" attitude towards it.

### Buy Carefully!

Professor William Muehl of The Divinity School in New Haven, Connecticut, spoke January 9 on the way in which each person contributes to the shape of the country's economy by what he buys. To open his talk, he defined the dollar as a ballot cast "for the shape of the future." He continued that whenever we purchase a specific product we are rewarding the manufacturer of it and penalizing the competitors. Thereby we help determine what products will continue and the shape of the society in which we live.

(Continued on Page 10)



Summit Conference.

—photo by Halstead



Chip Brown, Dan Wilson, and Dave Lapointe combine to capture another rebound in varsity basketball's 69-58 victory over Suffield.  
—photo by Bishop

## Varsity Basketball Sweeps Openers Downing Kimball Union, Suffield

**Mt. Hermon Clash To Determine  
Validity Of Predictions**

by Jed Horne

The varsity's encounter tonight at Mt. Hermon should prove to be a revealing one. Pre-season practice suggested that Deerfield might not be as powerful as in past years. Unquestionable superiority over Suffield and an upset victory against favored Kimball Union have made early predictions questionable. The game today with a vastly improved Mt. Hermon should decide whether initial success has been just beginner's luck.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 16 — The Green varsity trounced a not unskilled Kimball Union squad by a score of 81-44. The outcome was somewhat surprising because Coach Mahar had predicted a real battle after losing to K.U.A. at the Mt. Hermon tournament. Deerfield netted the opening point and led 18-11 at the end of a first quarter characterized by heavy fouling. The second quarter saw more effective use of the fast break, which had been rarely employed in the first. Deerfield claimed the larger portion of the 39-22 half-time score. Following a medley from "Camelot" by the band, the team sailed smoothly through the third quarter and dominated a rough-and-tumble fourth. Captain Dave Lapointe was high scorer with 32 points.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 13 — In their opening game of the season, the Deerfield varsity basketball team dropped Suffield, 69-58. Leading at the half, 32-16, Deerfield demonstrated good passing and a nearly perfected fast break. A fourth-period press kept the team from running up the score but re-

sulted in an uncontestable victory for the Green. Lapointe was high scorer with eight field goals and four foul shots for a total of 20 points. Barry Gallup made 17 points, and Billy Burns 10.

**Expect Tough Season**

Things looked bleak for the basketball team as they dropped two out of three at the Mt. Hermon round robin held before Christmas. The shooting was cold, but Deerfield had had the least practice as a unit. The dual victories at the season's start seem to indicate latent talent which is coming forward when needed. Although Cushing, Williston, Vermont, Mt. Hermon, Andover and Exeter will have strong teams this winter, Coach Mahar has lost his former pessimism.

## Squash Wins Opener; Plays Andover Today

Deerfield squash plays an expectedly strong Andover team away today after narrowly defeating Williams freshmen last Saturday, 5-4. That meet exposed some weakness at the top, but the team was able to rely on considerable depth to win. After a week of hard practice Coach Reade expressed confidence that the squad will show enough improvement for a close match with Andover.

Williamstown, Mass., Jan. 16 — Both Chick Reutter, number one, and Thorn Hart, at two, were handily beaten in three games each. Peter Abrams, the third man, was defeated by Williams racquetman Jon Weller, Deerfield '64, also in three games. Nick Heath, playing in the fourth position, won his first game, but lost his match.

With the score 4-0 against Deerfield, the team desperately needed victories. Sophomore Ted Barber, the fifth man, junior Andy Higgins, seventh, senior Sandy Lee, eighth, and junior Hugh Curry, ninth, supplied them. Barber won in four games; the rest swept the first three.

Victory or defeat now rested on Bob Randol. At the end of three games he had won two, 15-13 and 15-11, and lost one, 14-18. He managed to pull through on the fourth, 18-13, giving Deerfield the win.

## Electric Scoreboard Will Compile Totals In Swimming Meets

Teams competing in the Chandler Beach Memorial Pool this year will find the gift of an anonymous alumnus a helpful addition. A new electric scoreboard has become part of the school's athletic facilities.

This unelaborate but efficient mechanized scorekeeper will be placed on the west end of the pool in sight of the timers and judges, the Deerfield swim team and their opponents, and the spectators. To be found on the totaling device are sections for the scores of the home and visiting teams and an area giving the places won by the contestants in the previous event. A clock will be inserted below these.

The scoreboard will replace the scorekeeping method used since the opening of the pool in 1930. Formerly, a member of the student body would total the score by himself and then place a card with the proper number in a slot in the board. This was slow and frequently inaccurate. The new totaler will be controlled automatically from the deck behind the starting blocks at the east end of the pool.

## Athlete Of The Week

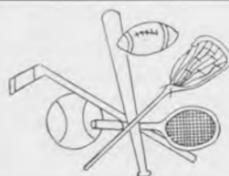
Dave Lapointe

The success of this year's basketball team hinges on the play of one 6'3", 190 lb. senior well known as "Pino." When he clicks, the Deerfield cagers are a hard team to stop. Such was the case last Saturday when guard Dave Lapointe poured through 32 points to lead the varsity five past Suffield, 81-44. Hitting a phenomenal 13 for 18 from the floor and 6 for 6 from the foul line, he connected consistently from every spot on the floor, passed well, and played his usual fine defensive game. As team captain, Lapointe is offering the same leadership which characterized his captaincy of the football team this fall. The three-sport man's list of athletic achievements are endless, making athlete-of-the-week an insufficient title for one who is probably the best all-around athlete in the school.



Dave Lapointe

## Sports of the Scroll



This is a big weekend at Mt. Hermon. Northfield has finished its exams, the parties are beginning again, and the basketball team plays Deerfield. This is the game that the team points for and the student body eagerly anticipates, for beating Deerfield is as exciting as a winter weekend. For the past few years, however, such aspirations have been mere fantasy. Hermon hasn't beaten Deerfield in basketball since 1960 and has only won five games over the past two seasons.

This year is a different story, however; they have a new coach, and not only that, they have a good team. In addition to a nucleus of three returning lettermen, Hermon has three newcomers, led by sharpshooting leading scorer Chip Rosser, who scored 48 points in the Round Robin Tournament held at Hermon before Christmas. The Red are not exceptionally big this year, but they will be rugged under the boards. Four of their top six men played varsity football. Head Coach Vitold Piscuskas is relying on strong defensive play and a ball control offense.

The Hermonite has already marked up "two victories over Deerfield." They seem to do that every year. But if Dave Lapointe and company shoot, pass, and rebound tonight as well as they did against K.U.A., they will have little trouble avenging the 48-31 defeat they received at the hands of Hermon in their December tournament, and Mt. Hermon will have to wait another year.

Swimming is the only team at home today, with Exeter providing stiff opposition. The Red men will have the definite advantage with three meets — all victories — already under their belts. Deerfield should provide them with their first real test. Led by the New England 400-yard freestyle champion, Anderson, Exeter counts heavily on Swanbeck in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and Vanderhamm in the breaststroke. Deerfield Coach Boyle admits that the "outcome will depend on second and third places." Poolside railbirds should look for superior depth to determine this afternoon's verdict.

Hockey and squash travel to Andover today for what could be one of the most crucial road trips of the season. Andover has its usual powerful squash team and is ably led by one of the best junior players in New England, Cordy Dixon. Deerfield showed strength in the

(Continued on Page 9)

## Hockey Succumbs To Belmont Hill; Ties St. Paul's With Late Surge

by Bink Garrison

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 16 — The varsity hockey team was beaten, 6-2, today by a seasoned team from Belmont Hill. From the start it was obvious that Belmont's speed was too great to be contained. They scored three goals in the first period before Barry Johnson tallied on an unassisted shot. The second period saw another score by Belmont Hill as their superior speed began to take its toll. They scored twice more in the third period, brightened only by an alert play by Mike Finkowski, which gave Deerfield its last goal. Belmont managed to score once more before the game ended. Mr. Merriam observed that his team was merely "outclassed". He also praised goalie Peter Scoville, who played a phenomenal game, saving Deerfield from a total rout.

**Battle To Tie**

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 13 — The Hockey Rink was the scene of a thrilling comeback by the varsity team as they battled a favored St. Paul's varsity to a 2-2 stand-off. St. Paul's drew first blood, tallying once in each of the first two periods. Late in the final period,

Kim Morsman scored on an assist from Pete Montori. The goal brought the Deerfield team to life. With just seconds remaining, Johnson tallied unassisted on a dramatic shot after darting around the goal. Neither team could score in the single five-minute overtime and the game ended in a deadlock.



Peter Scoville's excellent goaltending was the outstanding feature of varsity hockey's 6-2 defeat at the hands of fast-skating Belmont Hill.  
—photo by Bishop

# J.V.'s Tie Cushing, Reserves Fall; Seniors Romp Over Weak Tuller's

Winchendon, Mass., Jan. 13 — With both teams playing on foreign ice, Mr. Morsman's junior varsity hockey six opened its season by tying the Cushing varsity, 2-2. At first, both teams found it difficult to score, but they finally finished with three goals in the last period.

## J. V. Squash Loses To Williston Varsity

Easthampton, Mass., Jan. 13 — Today Mr. Hindle's junior varsity squash team opened its season by succumbing to a strong Williston Academy varsity. The j.v. racquetmen showed fine potential but relative inexperience, losing the match, 4-1. Hugh Curry, playing at the number one position, was the only victorious Deerfield player, winning a hard-fought, five-



Chip Bradley volleys in j.v. squash practice.

game match, 15-13 in the fifth game.

### Bottom Four Lose

The number two and three players, Steve Boyden and Jack Frost, were both beaten decisively in three games. However, the Deerfield chances for victory were still bright, for Jim Smith at number four and Cliff Kiracofe, playing the fifth spot, each came off the court, after three games, ahead two games to one. But Smith, af-

(Continued on Page 9)

Bobbie Ives scored first for the Green in the second period on a shot assisted by Mike Finkowski. Following two quick Cushing goals in the third period, Bob Cushman tied the game with a tally helped by a pass from Sandy Ervin. Peter Kline, meanwhile, sparkled in the goal with 27 saves.

### J.V.R.'s Bow To Wilbraham

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 13 — The Wilbraham varsity outskated the junior varsity reserve squad, scoring a deceptively low total of two goals while shutting out the home team in the first game for both clubs. Deerfield, plagued by a lack of teamwork, took only six shots as the opponents bombarded goalie Steve Sicher with 20 shots. Throughout the game the j.v.r. defense had trouble in clearing the puck from their own defensive area and in back-checking on breakaways to cover the loose wing.

### Seniors Show Strength

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 16 — Deerfield's senior "hackey" team showed new strength today, capitalizing on a weak Tuller's goalie to win, 9-1. After an initial Tuller's goal in the first period, Mr. Corkum's seniors settled down to nine goals by eight different players. Thatcher Brown's first goal was soon followed by a pretty shot by Dave Giddings to end the first period. Loring Baker continued the barrage with a mighty slap shot, which preceded six more goals by Jack Rand, Brown, Jeff Reder, Clark Lauren, Ron Schildge, and Mickey Swain.

## Winter Trackmen Train For Spring Competition

The winter track team is an informal group of track enthusiasts which includes those who enjoy running and those who wish to prepare themselves for the spring season. The usual practices of sprinting on the street or running two or more miles in the South Meadows are supplemented with trips to the University of Massachusetts for practice on an indoor board track. Because of the team's size and the difficulties of winter training, individual achievement is counted above that of the team as a whole.

### Offers Abundant Talent

The present squad has both depth and experience, the majority of its 26 members being cross-country and spring track veterans. Among these are stand-outs Tony Aeck, (Continued on Page 10)



Coach Kessler gives instructions for the next drill in j.v.r. hockey. —photo by Schildge

## Hoopsters Lose Initial Contest

by Curt Church

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Jan. 16 —

Overcome by the fourth-period blues, Coach Smith's junior basketball team was defeated, 39-33, by Mt. Hermon, in its first game of the season. With the score only 32-31 in Hermon's favor at the end of the third quarter, the scores stopped coming for Deerfield. The lone Green basket in the fourth quarter was Steve Perlmutter's.

Deerfield scorers were Tom Thomson with ten points, Geoff Partlow with nine, Chuck Wilson and Herb Hill, each with six points, and Perlmutter with two. The juniors face Holyoke today, hoping that their weaknesses are not chronic.

### Suffield Downs Fresh-Sophs

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 16 — A strong Suffield team overcame the efforts of the first fresh-soph basketball squad today on the floor of the New Gymnasium in a tightly contested game which left Suffield on top by a score of 44-36. Although the fresh-sophs played good, consistent basketball, they were unable to control a burst of 20 points by Suffield in the third quarter.

Leading scorers for Deerfield were center Stew Reid with 14 points and Steve Colker with eight. Rick Barton, with good foul shooting, totaled seven points, Craig Johnson, five, and John Nicholson, two.

## Mr. Boyle Gives Views On '65 Swimming Team

Prior to the first varsity swimming meet of the year last Wednesday, Coach Lawrence M. Boyle offered his analysis of the team's prospects. "This is not an outstanding team," reflected Mr. Boyle. "We have only five returning lettermen: Captain Dermot Quinn, Jim Bagg, Joe Devine, Elliot Saltzman, and diver Alan Firestone."

With that foundation, however, Mr. Boyle expects important contributions from new boys Toolie Clark, Jeff Wilkinson and sophomore diver Jim Burns. "You can expect some very thrilling meets," he said, "if six boys from last year's junior varsity come through: Brewse Ely, Dick Gluckman, Ted Leach, Mike Milburn, Tom Newman, and Stim Schantz." Coach (Continued on Page 9)

## Recreational Skiers Use Nearby Slopes On Bus Excursions

Every Wednesday and Saturday during the winter term, snow conditions permitting, a busload of recreational skiers sets off to exploit the facilities of some nearby ski area. Although only a part of the group can go each time, each boy is allowed two of the longer Saturday expeditions and unlimited Wednesday trips per season. Supplementing the daily hikes to Shack Hill, these trips provide an opportunity for the skiers to test their ability on more difficult and lengthier slopes.

### Ski Entire Day

The Saturday trips begin with an early breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Following a bus ride of about two hours, the skiers arrive at the ski area around 9:00 a.m., usually in time for the first runs. They may ski the whole day before returning at 5:30 p.m.

On Wednesday the skiers leave as soon as possible after the sixth period and eat lunch on the way to the slopes. Since preference is given to those who desire to take lessons from the ski schools, many of the skiers spend their afternoon learning from an experienced instructor. They can ski from 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. before they again return via bus.

### Travel To Vermont

Nearby Thunder Mountain, the site of many Wednesday expeditions, has two double chair lifts, and it is classified as intermediate to expert. New this year are trips to Mt. Tom in Holyoke, which produces artificial snow during bad weather. The Saturday destinations are the larger ski areas in southern Vermont, such as Stratton Mountain, Magic Mountain, and Big Bromley.

## J.V. Basketball Opens Successfully As Reserves Gain Two Victories

by Charlie Hibbert

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 11 — A jump shot by Charlie Brucato with one second remaining to play gave Mr. Hanlon's junior varsity basketball team a well-earned 51-49 victory over Springfield Tech. Trailing 24-9 at half-time after being hampered by a stingy zone defense, the home team employed a tenacious full-court press to gain the victory. Steve Smith captured scoring honors for the winners, netting 17 points.

### Stockbridge Is Victim

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 9 — The j.v. team opened its season with a closely contested 67-66 win over Stockbridge. Although not more than a five-point lead was enjoyed by either team, the Deerfield squad held the upper hand throughout most of the contest. Smith, leading all scorers with 21 points, was followed by Chris Nichols with 15.

### Reserves Win Pair

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 13 — A fine team effort by the j.v.r. basketball squad paved the way to an easy 71-33 victory over the Suffield j.v.'s. The Green contingent predicted the verdict in the opening period, jumping off to a 24-8 lead. Afterwards the outcome was never in doubt as Deerfield placed 10 players in the scoring column. Sharpshooters Mike Jones and Skip Mauri paced the winners with 20 and 16 points, respectively.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 11 — In their first game, the j.v.r. team

overwhelmed Springfield Tech by a 57-30 margin. Mr. Ball's charges encountered little trouble with their adversaries, hitting on almost 50% of their shots as well as controlling the backboards. Mike Baker spearheaded the attack with 20 points. Jones contributed 10 points for the winners. Mr. Ball was impressed with his team's strong early season play, and he expressed optimism for a fine record.



Charlie Brucato pumps a short jumper.



Steve Schackne and Mike Terry lead the winter track pack. —photo by Baker

### VARSITY ATHLETICS

#### BASKETBALL

Jan. 23	Mt. Hermon*	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Andover*	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	Vermont	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Exeter	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Williston*	3:30 p.m.

#### HOCKEY

Jan. 23	Andover*	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Choate	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	Mt. Hermon*	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Bishop's College School*	10:00 a.m.

#### SQUASH

Jan. 23	Andover*	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Dartmouth '68*	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Exeter	2:00 p.m.

#### SKIING

Jan. 23	St. Paul's*	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	Putney	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	K.U.A. Carnival*	9:00 a.m.
Feb. 3	Mt. Hermon*	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Vermont Carnival*	9:00 a.m.
Feb. 10	Mt. Hermon	2:00 p.m.

#### SWIMMING

Jan. 23	Exeter	2:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Williston*	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	Mt. Hermon	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Andover*	2:00 p.m.

\* Away

## Ski Teams Hope For Successful Seasons As Varsity Opens Schedule At St. Paul's

After having their first meet, scheduled for last Saturday, cancelled, the Deerfield varsity skiing team, led by Captain Barry Simp-

ter, today embarks on a promising season when they encounter their first opponent, St. Paul's. Although not as strong as last year's team, which won every one of its single meets, the team has great potential. Simpter and four other returning lettermen, Bill Dean, Rich Edes, John Hall, and Tom Reynolds, provide a solid foundation.

Under the able tutelage of Mr. Burdick and Mr. Ruggles, the squad intends to be fully prepared despite an abnormal lack of snow early in the season. This year the team's greatest strength and depth will be in cross-country, led by Reynolds and Simpter. The coaches are also counting on the help of Hall and Rollin Ives to give substance to the team's weakest event, jumping.

### J.V.'s Lack Experience

Backing up the varsity skiers is a young and aggressive j.v. team. Though lacking experience and as yet untried, they are hopeful at the outset of their demanding schedule. The j.v.'s first two meets, against Vermont and Mt. Hermon, should be reliable portents of the coming season.

### MR. BOYLE—

(Continued from Page 8)

Boyle cited Andover, Dartmouth freshmen, and Williston as the toughest meets on the schedule. Any predictions? "Well, I'd be very happy if we equaled last year's 6-4 mark," he answered.



Cross-country skiers take off across the Lower level in preparation for today's meet with St. Paul's. —photo by Doughty

### SPORTS OF THE SCROLL—

(Continued from Page 7)

lower positions last week in beating Williams Frosh, 5-4. All of its victories came from the bottom half of the team. Andover is also relatively weak at the top and strong at the bottom, so it should be an interesting afternoon.

Still licking their wounds from last week's stunning defeat at the hands of Belmont Hill, Deerfield's pucksters will find the going just as tough at Andover tonight. In December, Andover smashed Belmont Hill in its opening game, 5-1, but only days later, B. H. bounced back with a 3-2 victory over the Blue to cop the Lawrenceville Tournament crown. Peter Scoville's stellar play saved the icemen from humiliation last week, and he will have to be in top form again tonight. Led by the play of Barry Johnson and Peter Montori, the Green continues to improve and could pull a lot of surprises before the season is over.

## Junior B Pucksters Suppress Wilbraham

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 9 — In its first encounter of the season, Mr. Charron's junior B hockey team defeated the Wilbraham j.v.'s, 2-1. Deerfield was able to control the puck the majority of the time but had difficulty launching an effective attack. However, after two scoreless periods Bill Keith tallied on a pass from Dave Whittaker. The goal was shortly followed by a Wilbraham score. The game continued into a five-minute sudden-death overtime period to break the 1-1 tie. Wilbraham was unable to develop a successful power play, and with three minutes and sixteen seconds left Geoff Chick netted the winning goal unassisted.

## Community, Local Teams Use School Hockey Rink

While all the Academy's hockey players are waiting patiently for the long classroom hours to slip by before they can don their skates for the afternoon practice, the rink is not being wasted. Those deadly enemies of Junior A, B, and C are preparing for the coming games with rigorous training routines. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays the Bement all-stars practice; the Eaglebrook team takes over three times a week, and the scourge of Old Deerfield, the area peewees, come once a week. On Saturdays and holidays for an hour and a half each morning the town children are free to use the rink.

### J. V. SQUASH—

(Continued from Page 8)

ter a brilliant start, lost in the fifth game, 17-15, while Kiracofe tired rapidly and lost his last two games. These same two teams meet again later in the season, and the j.v.'s intend to reverse today's outcome.

## Kennedys Pace Yale Swimmers

The Kennedy brothers, Tim '61 and Doug '63, are rapidly distinguishing themselves as two of the finest swimmers in the East. Both are swimming for the Yale varsity this year and are contributing greatly to the Eli's success. Tim, who is completing his final year of competition at New Haven, holds three school records with times of 52.2 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly, 58.6 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly, and 2:00.8 in the 200-yard butterfly. In addition he is a member of the Yale 200-yard medley relay team which holds the American record for that distance.

Doug was a member of the Yale Freshman 400-yard freestyle relay team which holds the national freshman collegiate record. His time in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle come within .9 seconds and 1.3 seconds of the national records in these events.

Doug still holds three Deerfield records in individual events and is a member of three Deerfield record-holding relay teams. His times of 22.4 in the 50-yard freestyle, 50.3 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle, and 55.9 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly still stand, and chances are good that his name will remain in the record books for several years to come.

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# Success Greet's Hardy Fishermen; Stories Come True In Giant Catch

by Peter Moyer

Last Sunday seven Fishing Club members, accompanied by Mr. Charles Danielski, braved the cold weather and embarked for Mr. Nathan Tufts' pond on the year's first ice-fishing trip. Judging from the trip's completely successful results, it certainly will not be the last. Sustained by cocoa, hot dogs, and a roaring fire, the eight hardy anglers chopped twelve holes through the ice, assembled the "tip-ups" that signal a bite by springing a small red flag, and waited for the hoped-for, yet unexpected, action. After five minutes a flag went up and a 14-inch pickerel was brought in. The action continued for the next three hours; the total catch included eight perch, four pickerel, and a huge bass.

Three-quarters of the way through the afternoon Mr. Danielski noticed that all the line was gone from one reel and started to haul it in; how-

ever, it refused to budge. After some hard pulls and several conjectures concerning a snag on the bottom, the line began to inch in grudgingly. "Must've hooked a big log or something; wait a minute, it's pulling back!" Attracted by the shouts that filled the air when Mr. Danielski saw the fish, the seven other fishermen crowded around for a look. What they saw was unbelievable — the bass was so big that the first problem was getting it through the hole; after a few pulls, however, two feet of fish slid out of the water accompanied by gasps from an awed group. The bass totalled seven and a half pounds — certainly one of the biggest ever caught ice-fishing. Three-quarters of a previously caught 18-inch pickerel could fit into its mouth with ease.

## A SLICE OF LIFE—

(Continued from Page 6)

Mr. Zeus, ignoring the question, proceeded in a hushed, earnest voice, "Before you, there is projected a map of the United States, uh, of America, of course. Ha, ha, ahem — Pick a number from one to one hundred."

Without thinking, Jonathan offered his numerical scholastic average — "Ninety-three."

"Ah, good. Number 93 is Sahara County Agricultural College in Rocky Creek, Nevada." A picture appeared on the screen showing a dilapidated group of shacks located in a valley strewn with tumbleweed and choked with cacti. "Yes," Mr. Zeus went on, "Sahara is a good small school of the 'good small Midwestern school' category. It hasn't been built yet, but they're aiming for a 1970 completion date. Now, if you could just bide your time . . ."

Jonathan let out a choked scream, and dashed out of the room, past the secretary, and out of the building. He walked down the road, trembling from the emotional shock he had just received. Suddenly, he heard a huge roaring sound. He whirled around, just in time to jump out of the path of a huge gold motorcycle which screamed by him at 80 miles per hour.

## WINTER TRACK—

(Continued from Page 8)

Wayne Boyden, Bucky Ehrgood, Rick Latham, and Denny Wilkins. The members will participate in four scheduled meets and will enter a mile relay team in the Boston Athletic Association games. This season the team benefits from the track knowledge of Mr. Donald Enoch and Mr. Robert Hammond.

## FACULTY OUTLOOK—

(Continued from Page 3)

Grades may or may not have any value in themselves, but a grade received dishonestly is meaningless. Rules and regulations, whether set by the government, a company, or a school, serve a definite purpose; they are not made to be broken. Although you may never get caught, are you sure that you are being honest with yourself and are doing the right thing?

There are other essential and worthwhile qualities of the individual that you should achieve or at least try to achieve; among them are friendliness, kindness, understanding, a sense of humor, patience, and love. Perhaps you can think of others. There is no question that all of these qualities are difficult to attain fully or even partially, but this is no excuse to overlook them. You should occasionally think of these qualities of the individual — these qualities that build character.

## If WBZ Fails . . .



The weathervane presented to the Headmaster at the Christmas banquet sits atop the stable on a cupola constructed by a school carpenter. Miss Priscilla Butterworth of the Business Office spotted it while driving to Boston and suggested it as the school gift. —photo by Baker

## SENIOR TRADITION—

(Continued from Page 3)

includes a most appetizing array of shrimp, lobster Newburg, glazed ham, relishes, juices, and salads and is followed by a dessert assortment of cake and ice cream. Perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the occasion is the informal after-dinner chat with the Boydens which rounds out the evening.

## GLEE CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1)

nell Auditorium in Hartford, April 10. Choate, Hotchkiss, Loomis, and Taft are the other schools participating in the affair. Each club sings three or four numbers separately, and in finale the entire group of several hundred strong combines for several more pieces. The Spring Day, the Emma Willard, and the Commencement concerts, all at Deerfield, complete the agenda.

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## SING SPEAKERS—

(Continued from Page 6)

Along the same line, Mr. Muehl discussed the problem of Madison Avenue and what we can do to solve it. He attacked the advertisers or "economic politicians" and their method of appealing to the consumer's emotions instead of to his reason.

## PLANS RECITAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

The Collegium is planning a children's concert in the spring, and concerts of recorded music will be given in the Music Room on almost every Sunday afternoon for the rest of the year, following the success of Handel's *Messiah* last December. Handel's oratorio *Israel in Egypt* will be played January 24.

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# Freshmen Study Manual Training

The sound of busy hands pervades the Manual Training Shop in the Memorial Building during these winter afternoons as 75 freshmen learn the use of tools and the art of woodworking. This special course, compulsory for every freshman and extending for the nine weeks of the winter term, is designed to stimulate interest in the shop's facilities while offering valuable knowledge in manual arts.

Conducted under the direction of Mr. Homer Gunn since 1957, the class provides the plans and necessary materials for the construction of such items as bookcases, bulletin boards, towel racks, stools, and tables. However, a boy may make virtually anything he wants.

## Construct Outstanding Projects

During their freshman years, juniors Geoff Chick and Bob Isham, following different plans of their own, started work on two hydroplane racing boats, both of which were completed before the end of the year. Isham is presently in the midst of building another, more conventional, boat.

As well as handling these classes, Mr. Gunn supervises the construction of scenery for the various plays staged during the year. The Sailing Club is also using the shop for building its penguin racer.

Mr. Gunn, whose handiwork is seen in the form of the large gold eagle above the Hockey Rink entrance, is presently working on a bronze project for the Greenfield War Memorial.

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