



The Deerfield Scroll

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Comedians Rob Barnett, Scott Kalter, and Chuck de Sienes perform in the freshman production of *From Paradise To Butte*.—photo by Sayre

Annual Freshman, Sophomore Theatricals Show Fine Performances In Comic Roles

by Larry Phillips

Seven Keys To Baldpate, a mysterious melodramatic farce by George M. Cohan, and *From Paradise To Butte*, a one-act comedy by Robert Finch, both directed by Mr. Thomas Herlihy, met with the approval of a small audience in the Memorial Building, January 29.

A talented troupe of 11 sophomores staged the Cohan comedy, in which the farcical situation is established by seven independent owners of a key to Baldpate Inn. Lee Chisholm, acting the part of proprietor Elijah Quimby, was excellent with his impersonation of Maine dialect; Bart Goodeve was cast as Quimby's wife. Acting laurels of the evening went to Cliff Kiracofe in the leading role of William Hallowell Magee, a suave novelist who arrives at Baldpate attempting to win a \$10,000 bet by

writing a short story in 24 hours.

After he has locked himself in the Inn, Magee's much-needed privacy is interrupted by a motley group of intruders: a ruffian (Barney Prentice) and a blond newspaper reporter (John Grant) assisting a widow humorously played by Rich Hill. An enjoyable performance was given by George Girton as Peters, the hermit and misogynic ghost of Baldpate, whose wild antics brought down the house. In the political blackmail plot which develops appear the blackmailer (Dave Doubleday), the Mayor (Vinnie Teahan), his deputy (Chris Santy), and finally a vaingloriously gesticulating bus line president, portrayed by Niel Weathers.

Freshman Comedy Lacks Vigor

The freshman performance lacked the spontaneous hilarity of a situation comedy, but this was understandable in a play for only four actors. Considerable verve was offered by ebullient Chuck de Sienes, while Scott Kalter, assisted by Rob Barnett, accomplished some talented acting in convincing Paul Johnston of the hardships of a cowboy life at Paradise, high in the Rockies.

Students Outwit Faculty Players In Card Match

The fifth annual faculty-student bridge tournament, held on the evening of Friday, February 5, in the living room of the Memorial Building, realized the hopes of the Bridge Club as they trounced the faculty ten tables to seven. This is the students' second victory in the five-year history of the tournament. In gaining their victory this year, the club had to surmount the loss of President Dee Wells and Jim Averill to the redoubtable team of Mrs. Boyden and Mr. Hindle.

Amass Large Point Total

Largest contributors to the student victory were Frank Knight and Paul Wodlinger, who defeated Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann. Mike Milburn and Maurice Willey bid and made a seven no-trump bid against Mr. Howe and Mr. Harwell's mother, while, in the closest match of the evening, the Harwells defeated Herb Hill and Peter Bishop. Mr. Ball and Mr. Battocchi were the biggest winners for the faculty.



Mr. Hindle reports to the Headmaster that he and Mrs. Boyden have the Wells-Averill partnership well under control in the student-faculty bridge tournament.—photo by Sayre

Dietz, Flickinger Receive Morehead Nominations; Will Travel For Interview, U.N.C. Campus Tour

Outstanding Records Determine Selection By Foundation Of 75 Finalists

by Frank Reynolds

Seniors Jed Dietz and Ed Flickinger have been selected to receive this year's Morehead Award nominations. The award is a stipend covering the complete cost of the recipient's education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is presented annually to students of outstanding merit by the John Motley Morehead Foundation. The grant is made for the first year of study and continued only if the student continues to prove worthy of the honor.

To allow the nominees to see the University and to familiarize themselves with the Morehead Program, the Foundation brings them to Chapel Hill for a weekend at the end of the winter. Dietz and Flickinger, accompanied by Mr. Miller, will journey to U.N.C. for a five-day period beginning February 26. While there, all candidates are interviewed by the Central Scholarship Committee, which then recommends certain members of the group to the Foundation's Board of Trustees. The trustees interview the remaining candidates and from

them select those who will be the year's Morehead Scholars. The boys who are granted the award will then appear on local television with the president of the University.

Nominees Active At Deerfield

Dietz entered Deerfield his sophomore year. He is president of the

Senior Council and head of the ushers group, in addition to being a member of THE SCROLL Editorial Board, the Press Club, the Current Events Club, the Senate, the tour committee, and Cheerleading. Flickinger came as a freshman and now is active on three varsity sports — football, basketball, and lacrosse. (Continued on Page 8)



Weighing the merits of a Morehead grant are, left to right, Mr. Miller of the Academy's nominating committee, nominees Jed Dietz and Ed Flickinger, and Dr. Henry T. Clark, Jr., Administrator of the Division of Health Affairs at U.N.C. and father of Henry T., III '67.—photo by Baker

Dance Band Performance Enlivens Stoneleigh Dance

Winter term social activities were officially started last night as sophomores, juniors, and seniors attended the annual dance with the Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School in Greenfield, Massachusetts. The 88 students arrived at Stoneleigh in time for an early dinner and then danced until 11 p.m. Music was provided by Deerfield's Dance Band under the direction of Mr. Samuel Weisman. Among other highlights of the evening was our faculty's selection of the Stoneleigh "Queen of Hearts" and her court.

Future plans of the Dance Committee include a dance for only juniors and seniors with the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Connecticut.

Senior Council, Mt. Hermon Argue Over Abolishing Electoral College

Editor's Note: Our Friday printing date prevents reporting of the debate decision; however, the basis of the argument follows.

Last night the Senior Council debated Mount Hermon in the winter's second contest on the topic: "Resolved: That the Electoral College, as it now stands, should be abolished." Breaking with the Senior Council's usual debate pattern of three-man teams, the Mount Hermon debate consisted of two-man teams, each member delivering a ten-minute speech and a five-minute rebuttal. Deerfield's affirmative team was composed of Jed Dietz and Jed Horne, while the negative side of the argument was upheld for Mt. Hermon by Frederick Clements and Robert Wood.

Attacks Anachronism

Opening for the affirmative, Horne called the Electoral College an anachronism. He said that it was a by-product of a debate between the large states and the small states during the Constitutional Convention. He pointed out that the system had been installed with the expectation that it would be revised and that it therefore had no place in twentieth-century America. Dietz followed Mount Hermon's first speaker and further emphasized the affirmative's stand that the College is outdated.

In reply, the Mount Hermon negative team admitted that the system had flaws but said that they did not merit its abolition. Wood led the negative's attack by showing that history had vindicated the system and that its maintenance in principle was essential to our government. He said, however, that some changes in the mechanism of the College were needed. Clements expounded on this stand, stating the proposed changes and at the

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Class Of 1940 Plans Spring Reunion Here

Alumni of the class of 1940 will meet here this spring in the first formal twenty-fifth reunion ever held by a Deerfield class. Organized by interested class members, the gathering is now scheduled to begin on Friday, April 23, and to continue through that weekend.

The last week in February, David H. Bradley, president of the class, will meet with a committee at Deerfield to complete final arrangements. Present plans call for headquarters to be located at the Deerfield Inn, where alumni will gather to hear an address by a not-yet-designated classmate on the first evening of the convocation.

Panels To Meet

The following day, a morning panel session, spotlighting members of the class who have been particularly outstanding in their widely varied careers and professions, will precede a luncheon at the Inn. In the afternoon the alumni will have an opportunity to visit the school and the town before eating supper in the Dining Hall and participating in another panel discussion.

Students' Role

The following thoughts were occasioned by the Headmaster's January 29th talk on student support for the proposed Library campaign.

It is Deerfield's strength that it has always been able to produce an effective public image. It is Deerfield's weakness that so much emphasis must be placed on this image, and that the reality has often failed to measure up to it. This fault is caused, not by any malignancy or recalcitrance on the part of the student body, but by an apathy, an attitude of reciprocity, and above all by a lack of a vital cooperative sense of community and purpose, which may perhaps be traced to our taking for granted the tremendous advantages earned by the efforts of Mr. Boyden and the faculty and by the boys of the past.

A school whose students cannot generate of themselves an integrated sense of responsibility, purpose, and action must make up the deficit through an increased emphasis on externals and appearances. A school whose objectives are thus alienated from its main potential force runs the distinct danger of atrophy and stagnation. This is a danger which we, as students and as a community, cannot afford.

It is in our power at any time, through a revision and re-toning of attitudes, to dispel this danger, to turn around and make this school something greater than it has ever been. Now, in the campaign for a new Library, we have both the opportunity and the necessity for such an effort. The effort should have two objectives. First, the elimination of apathy, malice, and irresponsible sabotage and the cultivation of a true "social consciousness," resulting in strict cooperation with institutional rules and spirit. Second, a strong and creative approach, both critical and constructive, to our role in whatever the school undertakes or can undertake.

If we can put these attitudes into effect, we can re-create the depth and capability of Deerfield Academy where the heart of any school should be — in its students. Then we can use our energy for doing and being, rather than seeming. Then we can stop fumbling with the appearance of greatness, and really be great.

That will be all the impression we will ever need to make. —R.J.M.

Mid-Term

From a Choate News editorial:

"Once the [senior] has passed through the period which is so crucial as far as college is concerned, he finds himself with the opportunity, sometimes unique at Choate, to relax and do some of this real learning. With the importance of grades now shrunk almost to its rightful level, he has a new relative freedom from obligation to work his hardest and has various choices as to how to make use of this freedom. We would suggest that, rather than waste all the remaining school year, the [senior] try to get something more permanent out of his Choate education than he has probably been getting in the past."



"A Slice Of Life"

The Case of the Captious Cantonese

by Sam Weisman



The handsome young teacher finished the article he was reading in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated, leaned back in his chair, stretched, and glanced at the clock. "Only one more minute, boys," he announced threateningly to a group of seniors, feverishly trying to figure out the last problem of the calculus quiz. As the passing buzzer sounded, he rubbed his lean, sinewy hands together, and cheerfully called out to his frustrated scholars, "O.K., that's it, fellows. See you on Monday."

Just as the last student to hand in his exam booklet was about to leave, he hesitated, and asked, "Mr. Hindgefield, how do you do it? I mean where on earth do you find these problems?"

"Heh, heh," the young man chuckled, "it's a long story, and you have to get to your next class. I'll tell you some day when we have more time." Perry Hindgefield looked out across the sun-drenched campus and said to himself, "Yes, it's a long story . . ."

When Perry first began to teach mathematics to prep school lads, he was a naive young man, fresh out of college, who was anxious to make teaching his life's work. His methods were excellent, for indeed, Perry was truly a brilliant and expressive person. But he did have one weakness, and that was the fact that he gave his students tests on which it was relatively easy to earn good grades. It was by a mere twist of fate that Perry was saved from the ignominious bane of all teachers' existence — being known as a "soft touch."

Early in the fall of his first year of teaching, Perry drove downtown to look for a suitable place to have his shirts done. As he cruised down Main Street, he noticed a drab-looking shop, above which hung a sign lettered in both Chinese and English. It read: "M.I. Tee, Chinese Laundry." Painted on the window in bright red letters were the

words: "In by ten, out by sunset." Parking his car, he strode into the shop, and dumped an armful of soiled shirts on the counter next to a sign which tacitly warned: "No tickee, no laundlee."

Perry rang the service bell and turned around just in time to jump out of the way of a devastating karate chop which succeeded in cracking the surface of the counter. A slightly-built, aging Chinese said, "Just wanted to see how good your reflexes are. May I help you?" The two struck up a friendly conversation, during the course of which the launderer discovered that Perry was a math teacher. "Oh," he exclaimed, "math is my whole life. I am just lunning this to keep me busy. In my younger days I was a mathematics professor."

Gesturing to some books, M.I. explained, "These are the fluits of ten years' labor in devising mathematics problems of a high degree of difficulty." As Perry leafed through the books, he could not believe his eyes. They contained some of the hardest problems he had ever seen. To Perry, the Oriental's equations and calculations were incomprehensible. M.I. laughed, and said, "Why don't you tly a few of these out on your boys?"

Following Tee's suggestion, Perry did try them out. His wizards, to the last man, turned in perfect papers — perfectly wrong, that is. The Chinese encouraged him to continue, saying "Those problems will do them good, Pelly. They must learn to lead hard life." Letting his emotions get the best of him, he cleanly broke through the counter surface with the edge of his hand.

So from that time on, Perry was never in danger of being called a "soft touch." Each time he went to get his dirty linen washed at M.I. Tee's laundry, he would find scribbled on the back

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Sing Speakers

February 14—The Rev. John L. Scott, Jr., Chaplain to the Episcopal Students, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts

February 21—The Rev. John G. Shoemaker, St. Luke's Church, Seaford, Delaware

February 28—The Rev. Frederick M. Meek, Old South Church, Boston, Massachusetts

Cheating

The recent cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy has shocked the nation and brought to the public attention a problem with which educators have struggled for years. Cheating is becoming an accepted practice at many schools across the land. Life magazine published the results of a recent survey conducted by Columbia University which revealed that nearly half of 5000 college students interviewed admitted to occasional cheating. More said that they had observed cheating among other students.

First, let us define our terms. Exactly what constitutes cheating? There are the obvious brands of stealing an exam, copying a friend's answer scheme, or employing "cheat sheets." However, does cheating involve the use of a friend's book report for ideas in writing your own? Does it involve copying of homework or even referring to another's paper to solve a particularly difficult math problem? What about comparing vocabulary sheets or, even worse, discussing answers near others who have yet to take the test? If these are to be considered violations, few at Deerfield can honestly say that they have never cheated. The Air Force Academy classifies this type of communal studying as a violation of its Code of Honor.

Perhaps we should take a second look at our standards. Do we hesitate before lending a friend a paper, or has this become the accepted practice? Do we ever feel the obligation to report cheating, or does this constitute a basic breech of our code of honor to each other?

It is an accepted theory that the greater the pressures for success, the greater the tendency to be dishonest. Unfortunately, the fluctuating of fractions of a point in one's numerical scholastic average can have a vital bearing on one's class standing and thus one's college chances. According to Life's findings, these conditions breed the greatest temptations to cheat.

So we are back at the original problem. Are we violating a basic code of honor to ourselves by accepting the more subtle forms of cheating as commonplace? In fact, where is the line to be drawn between cheating and non-cheating? Perhaps the Colorado Springs incident should serve as an example for a nationwide housecleaning.

—M.J.B.

Random Shots

AROUND THE KITCHEN: spaghetti for dinner, ketchup with Salisbury steak, Boston cream pie, and a marked decrease in the appearance of white cake.

A CERTAIN AMERICAN HISTORY TEACHER, in one class period mentioned the word "Chicago" nine times, thus establishing a new prep school record.

DURING THE J.V. HOCKEY GAME at Bishop's College School last week, ace wing Bob Cushman once again gained notoriety by letting loose with a slap-shot that cleared the barriers and broke a window, thereby putting Canadian-American relations on momentarily frigid terms.



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Sing Speakers

"The real vitality of this life is not discovered in making the world an end in itself but in making it a means to higher ends."

—The Rev. Mr. Richard P. Unsworth

Drawing on the familiar parable of the prodigal son, the Reverend Mr. Richard P. Unsworth, Dean of the William Jewett Tucker Foundation at Dartmouth College, compared the violently independent vitalist with the more staid moralist in his address of February 7. He expressed the belief that the latter, measuring individual worth by financial success and ethical sobriety, has no right to pass judgment on others since he reckons without the transcendent and forgiving force of love.

Secularism Serves West

On January 31, the Reverend Mr. Owen C. Thomas, a professor at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, contrasted the mysticism of the traditional Asian outlook on the world with the secular, scientific outlook of the West. Proposing the theory that Christianity, by distinguishing between creator and creation, was responsible for Western secularism, he concluded, "Only when the world was understood to be created and so, secular, could modern technology arise."

The Rev. Mr. Deane W. Ferm, Dean of the College Chapel, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts, condemned, in his discourse of January 24, the philosophy that man's success is due to heredity or environment, as this becomes merely the excuse preferred for failure. He maintained, rather, that it was an aspiration to sublime goals of human achievement which could lead to a productive life.



Page Grubb performs the Schumann novellette in D major in last Sunday afternoon's recital of chamber music. —photo by Sterne

A Critique

The Collegium Recital

by Peter Halstead

Bad is what the student concert sponsored by the Collegium Musicum could have been. Excellent and amazing are what it was. What could have been a millstone in the history of music at Deerfield turned into a milestone. And this musical miracle of February 7 was not completely bequeathed to the Academy by the devoted and persistent direction of Dr. Clement Schuler; the gift was given outright by the students of Deerfield. It is not so much the music that is the thing, though the difficult works were performed professionally; it is the effort of the musicians to produce the music that is so astounding.

The audience might have realized the stakes involved in the 30 seconds from the time Alan Kenney, the first soloist, sat down at the piano, to the moment when he struck the initial thunderous chords of the Beethoven Sonata Number 8, a daring and hardly pathetic rendition played with rigor, rubato, and great romance by a profound and rousing artist.

Mozart's Third Violin Concerto, reminiscent of spring days in Vienna parks, was followed by a delicate yet powerful attack on Schumann's second novellette by Page Grubb, a spirited pianist, and two Bach fuguetas in which organist Larry Phillips showed wonderful imperturbability despite the utter lack of every register other than fortissimo on the organ.

In the Couperin Chaconne in F the cathedral tones of Phillips' organ were well-supplemented with a faltering but spirited trombone section and a brazen trumpet duet. Gabrieli's Sonate Pian' e Forte was the last and best of the ensemble pieces, with Winston Emmons offering a mellow and pleasing organ base.

The piece de resistance of the afternoon was the first movement of Mendelssohn's G minor concerto, performed with tremendous feeling and vitality by Charlie Kulikowski, a rare individual among pianists, whose fingers are motivated by intellect over and above sheer muscle.

Faculty Outlook: Mr. Battocchi

Requiem For A Myth

"In fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

In the 1830's Alexis de Toqueville, traveling through America, prophesied that the twentieth century would witness the rise to global prominence of two nations, the United States, founded on the principles of freedom, and the Soviet Union, a people committed to servitude.

It is from the generation presently being educated that the leaders of tomorrow will come. But if we are to provide leadership consistent with the principles of independence and liberty, we cannot do so by conforming to the normalcy of things. Conformity, as well as rebellion, is rarely valuable for its own sake. When either becomes an end instead of a means it is unjustified. Genuine leadership is achieved in part through the pursuance of an independent and individual, not a traditional, point of view. In other part it is achieved through what might be called positive negativism. This results from interrogating, doubting, and challenging in the pursuit of naked truth. Unchallenged assumptions and goals of the present time become valuable after they have been justified.

It is, we can assume, from schools like Deerfield that a significant proportion of our future leaders will come. Unfortunately, however, we are too often unwilling to make the sacrifices that leadership and responsibility demand. The present generation of students has grown up with a semi-conscious or even unconscious sense of security about



Mr. Raymond D. Battocchi

itself. We have seen an age of prosperity and assume that this prosperity and security will not be denied us in the future. Too often the result of this security is that we lose sight of the need for leadership among ourselves; and too often we are willing to show less courage than profile.

The student at Deerfield would do well to become more aware of his role as a leader of tomorrow. And he should place more value and emphasis on having a genuine sense of responsibility. True responsibility is attained when the individual is able to transcend his own selfish aims and become aware of the existence of forces and movements outside of and far more important than himself. A student is responsible or truly educated only when he feels the need to contribute his part to improving and shaping the destiny of these forces.

It would benefit us to anticipate that future day of reckoning when our own consciences will be the

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Forum Conquers Senate In Debate On Extremism

Last Monday night in the Auditorium the Forum and the Senate renewed their annual rivalry by debating the topic: "Resolved: That extremism in the defense of liberty is a vice." The Forum team of Jim Averill, Norton Grubb, Josh Kalter, and Jim Olson defended the negative and defeated the Senate affirmative team of Larry Colker, Charlie Kulikowski, Tom Newman, and Tim Wolfe, 3-0.

The negative's argument centered on the phrase "in the defense of liberty" which they claimed exempted them from defending such extremists as Adolph Hitler and the Black Muslims. The negative's second main point was that what was considered extremist in one era is very often accepted as common law in another.

The affirmative team attempted to prove that social movements, no matter how just their purpose, are irrevocably sullied by extremist tactics, thus labeling extremism a vice in a defense of liberty.

Briefly Noted

The *New Yorker* magazine of January 23 published an article by John McPhee '49 on Princeton University's All-American basketball star and Rhodes scholar, Bill Bradley. McPhee, who was a post-graduate student at Deerfield, holds a degree from Oxford, and had previously reported for Time-Life, Incorporated.

Again this year the combined Deerfield and Andover Concert Bands will present a program of contemporary and classical music. The concert, in accordance with an exchange agreement, will be held at Andover's Washington Auditorium on Sunday, February 28. Deerfield students who wish to see the Band perform here will have to wait until the spring term when a joint concert with Mount Hermon will take place in the Memorial Building.

18 members of the Deerfield faculty, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Boyden, journeyed to New Haven, Connecticut, on Tuesday, February 9, for the Yale alumni dinner. Highlighting the evening's activities were brief speeches by the Boydens and a keynote address by Alumni Secretary Frank B. Conklin.

Athletic directors from nine other schools will converge on Deerfield February 28 for their semi-annual meeting. Deerfield's head representative, Mr. Henry B. Hubbard, will welcome directors from Cushing, Kimball Union, Mt. Hermon, Suffield, Vermont, Wilbraham, Williston, Winchendon, and Worcester. Topics of discussion will include such items as transportation, uniforms, prep school rule interpretations, and the scheduling of games.

The Deerfield repertoire of winter sports has been increased with the addition of a senior volleyball team. Under the keen eye of Mr. Joseph Boyle, the 15 members of the squad meet daily at 4:30 p.m. to cultivate their athletic prowess and to ease the tension of another tiring day.

In order to cope with the ever-growing popularity of Deerfield hockey, two new sets of bleachers have been constructed on the south side of the Rink adjacent to the two team benches. Each set of seats holds over 100 spectators.



The Band tunes up in preparation for its February joint concert at Andover. —photo by Halstead

Mr. Hunt Talks On Shakespeare

Mr. Hunt spoke to the sophomore class on the life and works of William Shakespeare, Monday, February 8. Carefully differentiating between known facts and speculation, he delved into the possibilities of those eighteen years of Shakespeare's existence of which nothing is known, and also viewed Shakespeare's life as a businessman, landowner, and farmer. Then, after comparing Elizabethan drama with that of the contemporary theater, Mr. Hunt approached Shakespeare's works themselves. He discussed the levels of consciousness and understanding implicit in them. With the sonnets he explored the questions about Southampton and Essex.

Describing *Henry IV, Part I*, he went into the patriotic implications which the play had when it was written and demonstrated the contradiction between the nationalistic themes of the histories and the intentionally different character of Falstaff. With regard to *Hamlet* and *Macbeth* he told of King James I's morbid fear of being murdered. Mr. Hunt also pointed out the tragedy of Shylock found within the comedy of *The Merchant of Venice*.

Bowdoin Candidates Take Weekend Trip To Examine Campus

Last Friday afternoon a group of seven seniors interested in Bowdoin College departed with Mr. David R. Hirth, Bowdoin '36, to begin a three-day inspection of the Brunswick, Maine campus.

Participating actively in regular student life was the main object in visiting the college, since it would produce the most accurate impression of Bowdoin's facilities and general atmosphere. Housing for the applicants was provided in the Senior Center, a magnificent new sixteen-story dormitory. After attending Saturday morning classes, the group toured the grounds to familiarize themselves with the physical plant and to view construction on a new gymnasium and library, as well as other evidences of campus expansion.

To become acquainted with the school's spirit and vitality they attended such events as the varsity basketball encounters with Wesleyan and the Coast Guard Academy, a swimming meet with Trinity, and a party on Saturday night.



Faculty, parents, students, and guests enter the sunlit Brick Church for Sunday morning services.

New Members Join Forum, Senate As Result Of Tryout Competitions

Deerfield's forensic societies, the Senate and the Forum, began recruiting early in the winter term.

Last month the Forum held two tryout debates. January 15 eight boys argued whether the foreign aid policy of the present administration is in the best interest of the United States. Taking the affirmative position were Bob Lawrence, Phil Doughty, Jim Dunning, and John Joline. The negative team, which won, 3-0, was made up of George Vary, Robert Hall, Charlie Hoch, and Dave Van Etten. "For their excellence," as the traditional announcement goes, all eight were accepted.

The effectiveness of the 1964 poverty bill was disputed by two three-man teams on January 18. In a close decision the affirmative team of John Chittick, Stim Shantz, and Andy Steele was defeated, 2-1, by the negative team — Charlie Hibbert, Walt Hardzog, and Bruce Hoof. Again, all the contestants were admitted to the Forum.

Senate Holds First Debate

By press time the Senate had held only the first of its tryouts. February 3 two four-man teams debated the entrance of Red China into the United Nations. Of the team arguing for admission, three debaters were accepted — Peter Abrams, Frank Davies, and Geoff O'Connell.

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An Organizational Close-Up

The Model Railroad Club

by Jim Averill

The casual visitor to the boiler room in the Main School Building perhaps doesn't notice the door of a certain small closet-like room. To the enlightened, however, this door opens upon the world of a constructive and interesting pastime — running a model railroad. Presently the Model Railroad Club is trying to complete their HO-gauge setup before the big event on their calendar — Spring Day.

In THE SCROLL Managing Editor's eloquent words, "They have lots of interesting junk down there." And indeed they do. With a good ruler and considerable patience, one

can measure 500 feet of hand-spiked model railroad track adorning the plaster hills and valleys of the railroad. One may also count 30 switches and 7.42 tunnels. (One is uncompleted.) Although the new wiring is not yet installed, a reliable source has stated that there will be 2000 feet. All, of course, will be hand-wired. Other realistic touches include a coal mine, a quarry, a lumber mill, and the beginnings of a town which will hopefully be completed by Spring Day.

There are approximately 23 members of the club. Every night after dinner an extra-loyal group of five meets to build toward the Spring Day deadline. Now the work is being hurried, with post-study hall and Sunday afternoon meetings. After the projected layout is completed next May, the members will continue to improve the railroad. As President Steve Brayton says, "A model railroad is never completed. We seek perfection of detail, and we constantly work toward the attainment of a realistic layout."



Model Railroad Club President Steve Brayton makes a minor track adjustment.

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Exchange News

THE SCROLL maintains an exchange program with the newspapers of over 200 public and private high schools. These journals, as well as casting amusing sidelights on school life across the country, often provide valuable and thought-provoking information on events and opinions in the secondary school community. The following tidbits, recently seen in the papers of nearby prep schools, seemed especially interesting.

A new form of debate has apparently evolved at Choate. The Choate Mock Senate's Undergraduate legislators, in a debate modeled on actual Congressional procedure, passed two foreign policy bills, despite an attempted filibuster by the member from Mississippi.

Another promising forensic precedent was set by the Belmont Hill School in a co-educational debate with Dana Hall.

The Student Council of the Horace Mann School in New York City has proposed a "sacrifice lunch" as a demonstration of student concern with social welfare. Under this plan, the students would go without one day's lunch and donate the money saved to charity.

And finally, there are no post-office blues for Mt. Hermon senior Theodore Affleck. On his birthday January 23, Affleck received a record 463 letters of congratulation.

A SLICE OF LIFE—

(Continued from Page 2)

of his laundry ticket the next day's brain-teasers. A few years later, M.I. Tee died of shock and a broken hand, both causes of death brought on by the invention of steel counter tops. Yes, Perry had lost a true friend when M.I. died, but the death sealed the doom of all the unsuspecting students who would ever have him as a teacher. Perry vowed to continue the noble tradition that M.I. Tee had started.

Perry finished the final stroke of the "5" in "35," and stuffed the last of the corrected quizzes into his battered old brief case. "Not too bad this time," he thought, "I'd better start getting tough."

As the sun set, Perry Hindgefield was returning to his apartment, with the warm feeling that if a certain Chinese were alive, he would surely be proud of him. In his exaltation, he exclaimed "Hayasshah!" and delivered a devastating karate chop to an unsuspecting freshman who was just walking by.



Late Study Hall

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Wings Barry Johnson (9) and Peter Carter (14) outmaneuver two defensemen in varsity hockey's 5-1 triumph over Choate.

—photo by Bishop

Swimmers Down Hermon And Worcester But Bow Thrice To Powerful Opponents

by Dermot Quinn

The varsity swimmers will try to come back after their defeat against Andover in a home meet with strong Williams freshman competitors today.

Andover, Mass., Feb. 6 — Although swimming its best meet of the season, the Deerfield squad fell to a much stronger Andover team, 65-30. Indicative of the improvement made by Deerfield were Jeff Wilkinson's winning times in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly and Pug Edmonds' 1:01.2 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 3 — Mr. Boyle's varsity swimming team

Squash Wins Three, Submits To Andover

Today varsity squash faces a strong Yale freshman team. Both squads boast fine depth, and it should be a close and interesting match.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 6 — Deerfield's varsity squash team swept through Exeter today with surprising ease, 4-1. Captain Chick Reutter, Peter Abrams, and Mike Jennings all won easily, while Thorn Hart, playing number four, won 15-12 in the fifth game.

Hanover, N.H., Jan. 31 — Today Mr. Reade's squash team traveled to Hanover and defeated a weak and inexperienced Dartmouth freshman team, 7-0. The bottom five all won without difficulty, while Reutter and Abrams, playing numbers one and two respectively, both were victorious in four games.

Andover, Mass., Jan. 23 — The varsity was crushed by a powerful Andover squad today, 7-0. Having a superior number one player, Courdy Dixon, and overwhelming depth, Andover was definitely too much for Deerfield to handle. Reutter, Abrams, Jennings, Ted Barber, and Andy Higgins all were beaten decisively in three games. Both Hart and Heath, at numbers three and four, dropped close matches in five games.

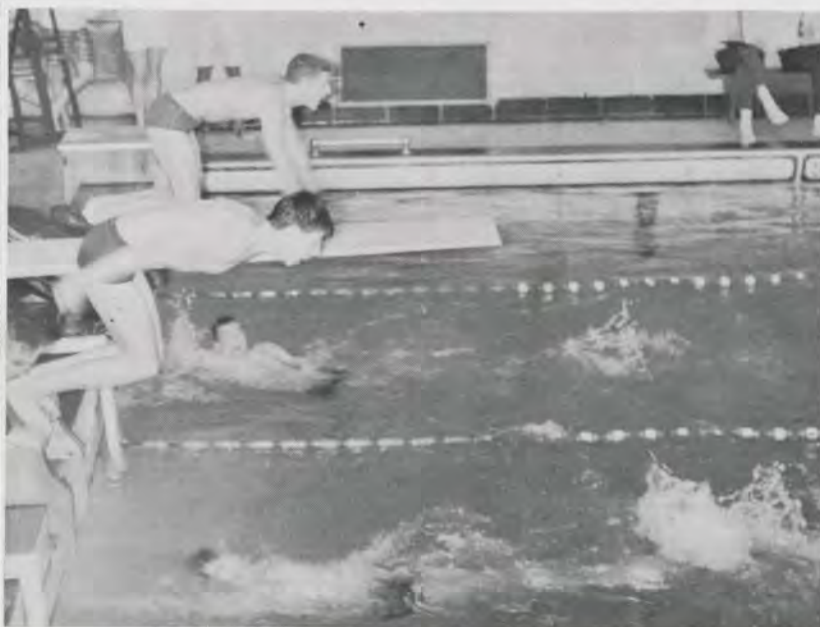
Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 20 — Today the racquetmen defeated Choate, 5-2. The team showed fine depth in taking the bottom five positions.

bounced back from earlier defeats to edge a competitive Mt. Hermon squad, 54-41. Neither team obtained a decisive lead throughout the meet, and the outcome depended upon the result of the final relay.

Easthampton, Mass., Jan. 30 — The Green aquamen suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of a powerful Williston squad, 72-22. The only bright spot in the meet for Deerfield was Wilkinson's victory in the 100-yard butterfly in a time of 57.5. Williston's Captain Jim Edwards exhibited two outstanding performances as he set national prep records in both the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:47.3 and in the 100-yard freestyle with a 48.4.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 23 — The varsity swimmers lost a heart-breaker to Exeter today, 52-43. Exeter exploded in the first three events, taking a lead of 18-7 over Deerfield. Elliot Saltzman's and Joe Devine's sweep in the individual medley, Alan Firestone's first in the diving, and Jim Shapiro's first in the 100-yard butterfly brought the meet to a 26-26 tie. However, Deerfield could not recover from Exeter's later sweeps.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 20 — In the opening meet of the season, the swimming team took seven of the 11 firsts to trounce a weak Worcester team, 61-34.



Chase Landreth dives as Pug Edmonds completes his leg of the medley relay in the Mount Hermon meet.

—photo by Latrobe

Icemen Deadlock Bishop's College; Mt. Hermon, Choate, Andover Fall

Johnson, Montori, Scoville Star, Exhibit Fine Teamwork

by Kim Morsman

Lennoxville, Quebec, Feb. 6 — Today the varsity hockey team journeyed to Canada to play Bishop's

Athlete Of The Week

Barry Johnson

Deerfield's avid hockey fans have been wildly enthusiastic over the consistently outstanding performances of the first line's modest, hard-working, and high-scoring right wing, Barry Johnson. Admiring Canadian spectators at Bishop's College School, paying Barry the supreme compliment, compared him



Barry Johnson

to their own finest players. They were impressed by his mixing of various styles — an ability rare among school-boy pucksters. Hat tricks in the Andover and Choate games and two goals against both Mt. Hermon and Bishop's indicate his constant scoring threat. Coach Merriam is pleased with Barry's teamwork and worries occasionally that he passes too often.

College School in the traditional encounter. Deerfield had a hard time adjusting to Canadian rules and the size of the rink. Passing over two lines was prohibited, whereas checking all over the ice was allowed. Hampered by eight two-minute penalties, the Green had to settle for a 2-2 tie. Barry Johnson scored his second goal of the game early in the third period, and Deerfield led 2-1 until 12:43 of that period. A five-minute sudden-death overtime period failed to produce a victor.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Feb. 3 — The hockey team won its third game of the season today by defeating Mt. Hermon, 5-1. Peter Montori opened the scoring after 35 seconds of the first period on a pass from Johnson. Johnson converted on passes from Montori late in the first period and early in the second. After Hermon tallied, Barney Prentice and Doug Halsted completed Deerfield's scoring.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 30 — Today Johnson scored his second hat trick in two games and led the varsity hockey team to a 5-1 victory over a weak Choate counterpart. Johnson tallied twice in the first period on passes from Montori and again in the third period on a pass from Garry Bensen. Jimmy Crane and Halsted scored

(Continued on Page 8)



Sports of the Scroll

Hockey, thought to be the weakest of all the winter varsities at the season's outset, travels to Exeter today with a record far better than was ever hoped for. They face off against the Red today in hopes of extending their unbeaten string to six. Three weeks ago the Deerfield pucksters pulled one of the winter's most startling upsets by defeating an excellent Andover team, 5-2, on the strength of Barry Johnson's hat trick. In victories over Choate, Mount Hermon, Amherst '68, and a tie with Bishop's College School, Peter Scoville, the Green's invincible goalie, continued his outstanding play by allowing only four shots to slip into the nets. Mr. Merriam's now experienced conquerors take the ice again today against a team that lost to Belmont Hill, 6-0, and Noble and Greenough, 6-1, last weekend. Prospects for a victory are good.

* * * * *

Still smarting from successive defeats at the hands of Exeter and Williston, varsity basketball tries

to recoup its forces tonight at 8:00 on its home floor as it faces a comparatively weak Loomis quintet. Loomis has been hit hard by the loss of senior stalwart Wendell Reynolds who, with brother Pete, last year provided a scoring tandem which was powerful enough to down the Green. It is doubtful that Reynolds, recovering from a shoulder separation, will play tonight. Without him, Loomis' ability to provide stiff competition will be greatly reduced.

* * * * *

Swimming, which is finding easy opponents hard to come by, faces another toughie in the form of Williams freshmen this afternoon. Then Dartmouth '68 comes to town Wednesday with a team that beat Williston last weekend.

* * * * *

The winter's second surprise, squash, continues to improve as it faces the always-tough Yale frosh in a 3:00 home contest.



Center Barry Gallup and Exeter Captain Del Marting fight for a rebound.

Exeter Subdues Varsity Cagers; Andover Loses

by Dean Goossen

Varsity basketball's encounter tonight with traditionally good Loomis should prove exciting as Deerfield struggles to remain in the winning column. At mid-season, Deerfield has four wins and three losses, a respectable record against such formidable competition.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 6 — Excellent rebounding and good defense on the part of Exeter paved the way for their 90-79 win over Deerfield tonight. Deerfield trailed by only one point at the half but was plagued by missed passes and fouling in the second half, losing Captain Dave Lapointe early in the fourth period when he fouled out.

Lapointe led the Green's scoring with 21 points, and Billy Burns, playing his best game so far, sank 20, but their performances were of no avail against the fantastic backboard work and steady scoring of Exeter's Andrews and Marting.

Vermont, Andover Fall

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 3 — Lapointe's and Mike Mueller's excellent job of "dogging" Vermont Academy's high-scoring Papadinis helped the varsity as it defeated the surprisingly weak Vermont team, 79-59. Coach Mahar was especially pleased with the fine team play of the third period.

Andover, Mass., Jan. 30 — Andover fell victim to Deerfield today in one of varsity basketball's best-played games to date. The Green jumped off to an early lead, outscoring Andover 22-7 in the first period. Andover gained in the second period but still trailed 38-28 at the half. In the third period they whittled the lead down to two

(Continued on Page 7)

LATE SCORES

Hockey 7	Amherst '68 2
Basketball 68	Williston 87

Winter Track Relay Travels To Boston For B. A. A. Games

The winter track team is participating today in Providence Interscholastics at the Moses Brown School, Providence, Rhode Island.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 30 — Six members of the winter track team, chosen after tryouts on the University of Massachusetts track, competed in the annual Boston Athletic Association Games at Boston Garden. The six — Dick Davis, Bucky Ehrgood, Bruce Hoof, and Rick Latham, making up a mile relay team, plus alternates Wayne Boyden and Denny Wilkins — were accompanied by Mr. Robert Hammond.

The Games, held in the evening, pitted runners and teams from colleges, schools, and athletic clubs here and abroad in over thirty events — dashes, relays, long-distance runs, jumping, and pole-vaulting. The Deerfield contingent was entered in the New England Prep School Track Association Championship Mile Relay, competing against Governor Dummer, Huntington, Moses Brown, Mount Hermon, Tabor, Vermont, and Wilbraham. Because of baton-passing mishaps, the squad narrowly missed qualifying for the finals, which were won by Huntington.

J. V. Racquetmen Defeat Williston, Andover, Choate

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 30 — Avengeing the Easthampton defeat of the thirteenth, Mr. Hindle's j.v. squash team downed Williston's varsity, 3-2, in a thrilling encounter. In first position, Hugh Curry, having won his first and third matches, prevailed in the decisive fifth after dropping a close fourth game. Chip Bradley won an equally close match, while Jim Smith overpowered his opponent from the start.

Wins By Slim Margin

Andover, Mass., Jan. 23 — Junior varsity squash battled successfully today against a strong Andover junior varsity, winning finally by a slim 4-3 margin. Deerfield victors were Bradley, Curry, Cliff Kiracofe, and the number one player, Sandy Lee.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 20 — The j.v.'s scored their first victory by substantially downing the Choate junior varsity, 6-1. Having improved considerably since last week, Steve Boyden, Bradley, Curry, Jack Frost, Kiracofe, and Lee all won their matches.



Winky Ervin starts down the ski jump at the Vermont Carnival under the scrutiny of a competitor from one of the other three teams. —photo by Doughty

Junior A Hockey Wins First Two Games; B And C Take Three, Succumb In Four

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 6 — A strong Junior A hockey squad outplayed West Springfield's third team in a fast-moving game to win, 2-1.

In their first game of the season January 27, Junior A tallied a total of two goals and kept the Williston j.v.'s scoreless. The climax of the victory occurred in the last 15 seconds of the third period when Bill Sheperdson captured Deerfield's second goal with a slap shot the length of the ice.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 3 — The close rivalry between Mt. Hermon and Deerfield continued as Mr. Charron's Junior B squad was edged out, 6-5. The defense used by Mt. Hermon proved to be one of the major factors contributing to the loss.

Traveling to Choate January 30, Junior B gave up another close match, scoring one point to Choate's two.

A strong Eaglebrook team overcame Mr. Charron's squad by a decisive score of 5-1 January 23. Bill Keith and Geoff Chick deserve credit for their outstanding play.

Another close one for Junior B went in Deerfield's favor, by 3-2, against Mt. Hermon January 20. Because of their excellence in this game, Payson Coleman and Pat Morrissey were moved up to Junior A.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 6 — Defeating Bement for the second time during the season, Junior C hockey netted three scores and let in one.

A bigger and faster Lenox team outshot Junior C to win, 5-1, January 30. Although the score was only 2-1 at the end of the second period, Lenox pulled away in the third to conclude with three additional goals.

Junior C's first game of the year proved to be a close one which they managed to pull out over Bement, 1-0, at home January 23. V. G. Gooding at goalie and Tom Hubbard both gave good performances in this game as they have in the other games thus far.

Andover Downs J.V. Swimmers

Andover, Mass., Feb. 6 — J.V. swimming lost its third meet of the season today, 65-30, to a powerful Andover team. The one bright spot of the meet was Mike O'Connor's record j.v. time of 2:26.0 in the individual medley.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 3 — The junior varsity had little trouble downing a Mt. Hermon counterpart, 62-33.

Easthampton, Mass., Jan. 30 — Swimming a junior varsity team comparable to the Deerfield varsity, the j.v.'s suffered their worst defeat of the season thus far, as they lost to Williston, 65-29.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 27 — In the closest meet of the season, Mr. Schell's mermen were edged out in the last relay by Fitchburg, 52-43.

In an earlier meet the j.v.'s defeated Exeter by a 58-37 score January 23, and three days before that the squad won its first meet easily, drubbing Worcester, 74-21.

Thirds Go Unbeaten

Easthampton, Mass., Feb. 6 — The thirds team, reversing the trend, whipped the Williston thirds by a score of 61-29. John Calder and Greg Fell swept the individual medley, while John Winant won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:01.0.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 30 — In a close meet, not decided until the next-to-last event, the thirds pulled out a 52-43 victory over the Canterbury junior varsity. Jensen, Jim Reed, Ted Siegler, and Winant combined to set a 2:04.2 200-yard medley relay time, a thirds record.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 20 — In the season's opener the thirds thoroughly trounced Worcester, 68-27.

Weather Limits Number Of Events As Skiers Excel In Cross-Country

by Josh Fitzhugh

Visiting the Pocumtuck Valley today for Deerfield's first four-event home meet, Mt. Hermon and Vermont bring competent Nordic and Alpine racers to challenge the varsity ski team. The meet begins at 9 a.m. and will continue all day weather permitting.

Saxtons River, Vt., Feb. 6 — Snow conditions changed and cost the varsity team a possible second or third placing in this four-school meet at Vermont Academy. In jumping, Captain Barry Simpter took eighth and Tom Reynolds eleventh.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Feb. 3 — Varsity and j.v. combined to conquer Mt. Hermon in the first two events of a four-event meet. In a field of 20 jumpers, Simpter and Reynolds took first and second, while Reynolds double-poled his way to victory over Hermon's cross-country ace.

Meriden, N.H., Jan. 30 — Reynolds and Simpter helped Deerfield salvage fourth place in this four-event six-school meet at Kimball Union Academy. Simpter tied for fourth in the slalom, and in the giant slalom he finished third. Reynolds later won cross-country honors by outrunning the top competing harriers.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 27 — Racing against the cold, the clock, and possibly New England's best Nordic skiers, the home varsity lost to the Putney School, 98.46-95.98.

Four days earlier, Reynolds led a four-place sweep on the 2.5 mile course to give us a perfect 100-point victory over St. Paul's School.



J.V. hockey defenseman John Powers breaks up a Choate play.

J.V.'s Beat Putney

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 27 — In their third cross-country meet of the season, the j.v. ski team beat Putney by limiting them to first and second, while they themselves took the next four places.

In a furious snowstorm four days before, the j.v.'s overwhelmed St. Paul's. Tom Barnes finished first, with seven teammates following within two minutes. Vermont took the first four places to sweep the j.v.'s first meet on January 20.

J. V.'s Split Record; J. V. R.'s Win Four

by Phil Morgan

Lennoxville, Quebec, Feb. 5 — Mr. Morsman's j.v. hockey team suffered its first defeat of the season today at the hands of the Bishop's second team, 3-1. The Canadians took advantage of their familiarity with their smaller rink and combined excellent passing and forechecking to stymie the Green, whose lone goal was scored by Bob McGuire.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 3 — The j.v.'s fought to a 3-3 tie with the University of Massachusetts freshman team today. The hotly contested battle was marked by two goals by Colby Lunt and one by McGuire.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 30 — A rough but unskilled Choate j.v. team succumbed to the Green today, 2-1.

Andover, Mass., Jan. 23 — Traveling to Andover, Deerfield played an outstanding game in defeating a good Blue second squad, 2-1.

J.V.R.'s Win Four

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 6 — Mr. Kessler's j.v.r. team chalked up its fourth straight victory today against a West Springfield High School team, 2-1.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 30 — The j.v.r.'s traveled to Springfield today and came back with a 3-0 victory over the Tuller's team.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 27 — Led by the scoring of Brown, Mauri, and Brooks Watt, each of whom had three goals, the j.v.r.'s crushed the Mt. Hermon j.v.'s, 11-0.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 20 — The j.v.r.'s easily disposed of a weak Mt. Hermon team on home ice today, 6-1.

J. V. Basketball Succumbs In Four Games; Youthful Squad Overwhelms Mt. Hermon

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 6 — The Deerfield j.v. basketball team lost a hard-fought contest to a strong Exeter j.v., 71-67. Led by Steve Smith with 28 points and Craig Atkinson with 19, the youthful team built up an early lead, and was ahead by 10 points going into the last period. In the final period the Exeter team gained momentum, coming back strongly to eke out a narrow victory.

Andover, Mass., Jan. 30 — The j.v.'s succumbed to their Andover counterparts, 48-42, in an encounter marked by heavy fouling and poor passing. Andover dominated most of the play, with a 16-point advantage at the end of three quarters, and a late spurt by Deerfield proved to be in vain.

Mt. Hermon Falls

Winchendon, Mass., Jan. 27 — A resilient Winchendon varsity

overcame an early deficit to subdue the j.v.'s, 57-48. The Deerfield contingent started well and finished the first period in front, 16-10. However, the rest of the game was dominated by Winchendon.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 23 — The j.v. competitors had a close call in their engagement with the Mt. Hermon j.v.'s, but held on to win, 52-45. Deerfield started off well, holding a substantial edge at the half. Mt. Hermon opened the next half with an effective press, and almost succeeded until the j.v.'s rallied in the closing minutes.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 20 — The j.v.'s were crushed by a stronger and more experienced Laurel Crest varsity, 80-57. Graced by fast players with deadly aim, Laurel Crest was master of the situation and led comfortably all the way.



The Junior B hockey team faces off in its defensive zone. —photo by Sayre



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TWO-DAY HOCKEY TRIP TO BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC include loading gear (top left); Captain Kim Morsman skating down the ice (top middle); the Deerfield pucksters receiving a Canadian welcome (top right); Mike Okada relaxing in the motel (bottom left); and the host school pepping for the visiting Americans in a rally before the game (bottom right). —photos by Baker, Davison

Senior All-Stars Capture Choate, Tuller's Victories In Close Overtime Duels

Wallingford, Conn., Jan. 30 — The senior hockey team engaged the Choate seniors and emerged battered but victorious in overtime, 5-4. After a slow start the fast, strong, and rough home squad gained a dangerous 4-2 lead going into the last period. Jack Rand then scored his second goal of the afternoon with a powerful slap-shot, and the gap was closed when center Mickey Swain, with a brilliant show of finesse, out-faked the goalie and gunned for the upper corner, hitting it. Near the end of the overtime period, converted defenseman Ron Schildge slammed home the deciding goal.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 23 — Seniors managed to overpower a greatly improved Tuller's team with a 3-2 overtime victory. Mr. Corkum's squad opened the scoring as Jon "The Shot" Eustis blasted one into the nets. Dave Giddings fired in the tying goal late in the third period and Jim Giddings tallied a third goal to cinch the victory.

Reserves Win Three, Drop Two; Hill, Perlmutter Star For Juniors

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 6—Taking advantage of their height, the j.v.r.'s overwhelmed Wilmington's basketball squad, 72-29. Mike Jones and Win Todd led with 12 points each. Scott Ellwanger followed with 11.

Sawtons River, Vt., Feb. 3—Ten men broke into the scoring column as the j.v.r.'s triumphed over the Vermont varsity, 68-29. Mike Baker set the pace with 15 points.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 30—The Turners Falls varsity tripped up the reserves, 52-46. Jones led the scoring with 16 points and was followed by George Vary, who has been showing rapid improvement, with seven.

Ashburnham, Mass., Jan. 27—The reserves avenged their previous loss to Cushing by defeating its junior varsity, 57-45. Baker and Jones, turning in their usual strong performances, added 19 and 14 points, respectively. Rich Grossman also tallied 11.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 20—The j.v.r.'s met a strong Cushing team and were defeated, 62-40. Baker with 11 points and Jones with nine led the scoring.

Juniors Stand At 4-2

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 6—Mr. Smith's junior basketball squad met and downed Williston today, 58-34. Figuring high in the scoring were Art Swanson and Charlie Wilson.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 30—Turners Falls fell victim to a Green third quarter spurt in today's junior game. Ahead by five at the half, the Fallsians were outscored 12 to five in the next period. Herb Hill, Wilson, and Swanson sank 13, 11, and nine points, respectively.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 27—11 of 12 Deerfield players scored in an easy romp over Cushing, who had only three scorers, one tallying 32 of the visitors' 38 points against Deerfield's 59. Steve Perlmutter and Geoff Partlow followed Hill's 18 points with eight each.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 23—A nip and tuck battle resulted in the juniors' second loss of the season, this time to Holyoke, 56-52.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 20—Mr. Smith's squad went to town against the Greenfield j.v.'s, 60-38. A revitalized second half guarded the Green one-point half-time margin, and a 10-point scoring edge in the fourth quarter sealed the victory.

Local Teams Provide Rugged Opposition; Fresh-Soph Basketballers Unable To Win

Opposing a much stronger Eaglebrook squad January 30, the first fresh-soph basketball team was able to offer little resistance after the first quarter. Although Stew Reid totaled 16 points and Rick Barton hit eight with some good outside shooting, the final score was 82-53 in favor of Eaglebrook.

January 27 in the New Gymnasium, Mr. Young's fresh-soph squad succumbed to Turners Falls, 55-52. The high scorers for Deerfield were Steve Colker with 17 points, Reid with 16, and Steve Stange with 12. Four days earlier the fresh-sophs were suppressed by Mt. Hermon, 42-35. Again the Green scoring was led by Colker with 12 points.

Traveling to nearby Greenfield January 20, the first freshman-sophomore team could not hold on to their first-half lead, and after a thrilling last quarter Greenfield was on top, 50-49.

Second Fresh-Sophs Succumb
Batting a much larger and more experienced Winchendon squad February 3, Mr. Blake's second fresh-soph basketball team was unable to maintain a successful defense. After the first period Deerfield could no longer equal their opponent's fast pace and were vanquished, 44-27.

In a nip and tuck contest at Eaglebrook January 30 the second freshman-sophomore squad watched their original lead dwindle until Eaglebrook pulled ahead, 29-28. Mark Russo was the high scorer with 14 points.

In spite of improved defense, Mr. Blake's team lost to Turners Falls,

27-25. Steve Goldberg, Tuck Hayaishi, Bob Landback, and Russo accounted for the Green's scoring.

Plagued by ineffectual shooting in their first game of the season, the second fresh-soph squad was routed by Greenfield, 51-37.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page 5)
points, but Deerfield launched a massive scoring attack in the fourth, including four fast breaks in a row, and came out on top, 84-68.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Jan. 23 — Mt. Hermon today finally avenged four years of defeat at the hands of the Green cagers by overwhelming them, 85-73. Coach Mahar felt the team had missed several good scoring opportunities and as a whole was sluggish on defense as six Mt. Hermon players scored in double figures. The high scorer for both teams, however, was Deerfield's Lapointe, who netted 24 points. Half of Lapointe's total came from foul shots, an indication of the rough play in which five Hermonites and two Deerfield players fouled out.

Ashburnham, Mass., Jan. 20 — The varsity today had difficulty in initiating a first-period offense and fell to a powerful Cushing squad, 74-60. Deerfield outscored its opponents in the second and third periods but was unable to overcome Cushing's first-period lead of 17 points.

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Indian Lore Students Demonstrate Customs For Local Children

Seniors Blake Thurman and Doug Clapp enthralled 200 local school children at the Old Deerfield Grammar School on January 28 with a presentation of various American Indian customs. Thurman, dressed as a Sioux chief, and Clapp, attired as a Navajo brave, danced and smoked the peace pipe. The two also talked to the children about Indians, providing explanations for the ensuing questions.

Indians have been Thurman's hobby since his interest was kindled by an uncle, a member of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, part of the Department of the Interior in Washington. In recent years he has read over forty books relating to his hobby and has amassed a large collection of Indian handiwork ranging from a bow complete with a quiver of arrows and headresses to leather goods and stones on which corn was ground. He is interested mainly in the Sioux, Apache, and Iroquois tribes. Clapp became interested in Indians here at Deerfield after he had met Thurman, and both seniors have become experts on tribal lore.

Thurman and Clapp are willing to entertain and enlighten anyone interested with stories and demonstrations of the life and culture of the American Indians.

MOREHEAD AWARDS—

(Continued from Page 1)

He is a member of the Senate, the Glee Club, THE SCROLL Business Board, and is one of five senior proctors in John Williams House.

Attract Able Students

The Morehead Foundation was instituted in 1945 by John Motley Morehead for the purpose of attracting students of character and dignity to U. N. C. Most award recipients come from public schools, but several preparatory schools nominate candidates annually. Each private school on the Morehead list selects two students yearly to vie for a scholarship, basing nominations on standards set up by the Foundation. Among these standards are scholastic ability and attainment, qualities evidencing maturity, moral force of character, leadership capacity, interest in others, and physical vigor. About 75 applicants are accorded the grant each year.

Say you saw it
in THE SCROLL



Volunteer fireman Mr. Edwin G. Reade displays the Deerfield community's fine set of fire-fighting vehicles. —photo by Sterne

FACULTY OUTLOOK—

(Continued from Page 3)

sober judges of whether we have lived responsibly and well. The time to begin preparing for that day, even if it means taking the road less traveled, is now.

De Toqueville's prophecy of the 1830's has already become a reality. Now we are observing a narrowing of the schism between East and West. The difficulties and fears of the present day are significantly different from those of our predecessors. We do not fear the hardships of a depression or the threat of having those close to us killed in war. Rather we fear such possibilities as a nuclear war or the more obscure threat of a population explosion. It is time for us to realize that the complexion of the globe is rapidly changing and that we are left with the alternative of either foreseeing and adapting to change or becoming victims of it.

These are rather lofty tones and pious platitudes, especially from one who is himself more nearly a student than a teacher. How, then, are they justified? The only justification lies in the conviction that, student and teacher alike, we would do well to search for leadership and responsibility and, like Columbus, sail from the security of the present to expose old myths and confront new realities.

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VARSITY HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page 5)

in the second and third periods respectively for Deerfield.

Overwhelms Andover

Andover, Mass., Jan. 23 — In gaining its first victory of the season, the varsity hockey team played a spectacular game and defeated Andover, 5-2. It was the first time in years that a Deerfield squad has beaten Andover on the Blue's home ice. Within the first two minutes of the game, Andover had a two-man advantage, but Scoville's great goaltending kept Deerfield in the game. Between the two teams there was a total of 19 penalties. The first line accounted for all of Deerfield's scoring; Johnson scored in each period, Peter Carter in the first, and Montori in the third.

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 21 — Today the Dartmouth freshmen proved to be too strong for the varsity and won, 3-0. The first period went scoreless, but Dartmouth tallied twice in the second and once in the third.

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Tri-State Area Boasts Effective Mutual Aid Fire Prevention Setup

by Winston Emmons

To the man in the street in any of the surrounding communities the name "Norma" or the call letters "KCE-358" do not bear much significance. These symbols, however, represent the Greenfield Control Center of the Tri-State Fire Mutual Aid Communications System, one of the most efficient public protection services of its kind.

Forty-four communities, including Deerfield, in a 1700-square mile area covering western Massachusetts, southern Vermont and New Hampshire, participate in Mutual Aid. 160 pieces of fire and rescue equipment in the system stand ready to move at the moment word is received from Greenfield Control over the radio hookup.

By illustration, if a fire in Deerfield required outside help, at the request of Chief Milton Williams the Greenfield Control Center would call in equipment from certain outside communities whose local departments would then be partially replenished by equipment from areas more remote from the fire. Thus the local chief has complete charge of the fire fighting operation, while every community in the system remains sufficiently protected.

One of the interesting aspects of this network is that in 37 of the 44 communities the fire departments consist solely of volunteers. Mr. Herlihy and Mr. Reade of the Academy's faculty are active members of the Deerfield department. However, manpower has never been a problem, partly because every man can handle any piece of equipment. This versatility gives the Tri-State System an edge in efficiency over city departments comprised of specialized firemen.

The several other services of the

Tri-State Mutual Aid System also attest to its value. It maintains connection with Civil Defense as well as an emergency air crash procedure with Westover Air Force Base. Working with local Red Cross and Salvation Army units, Mutual Aid supplies tank storage for water, milk, gas, and other supplies, besides ambulance and, recently, frogman service.

The participation of the Deerfield Fire Department in the Mutual Aid program is important to the school. The location of three fire fighting units in the fire house a few hundred yards from school, supplemented by Mutual Aid co-operation, greatly reduces the possibility of a disastrous campus fire.

SENIOR COUNCIL—

(Continued from Page 1)

same time reiterating the fact that a change in some of the workings of the system did not indicate any need for abolition of its principles.

Looking Forward

The Senior Council opened its 1965 schedule three weeks ago with Choate, winning the debate at home, 2-1, and losing at Choate, 3-0. The Council has a debate with Hotchkiss on February 26, and the Taft contest and the Williams Tournament in the Spring Term. The topic for the Hotchkiss debate is: "Resolved: That the United States should recognize Communist China." The topics for Taft and Williams have not been decided.

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