



The Deerfield Scroll

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Number 9



Sharing the responsibility for producing next year's SCROLL a.e., left to right, seated, Bill Evers, Editor-in-Chief Winston Emmons, and Larry Phillips; and, standing, Roger Black, Jed Horne, Bink Garrison, and Bill Sayre. —photo by Baker

Scroll Appoints Emmons, Phillips To Manage New Editorial Board

Black, Evers, Garrison, Horne, And Sayre Share Duties On '65-66 Staff

by Frank Reynolds

Winston Emmons has been selected as Editor-in-Chief of next year's SCROLL. Under Emmons will be Larry Phillips as Managing Editor, Bill Evers as Copy Editor, Jed Horne as News Editor, Roger Black as Feature Editor, Bink Garrison as Sports Editor, and Bill Sayre as Photographic Editor. The new staff begins its apprenticeship after spring vacation and will have complete charge of the Commencement issue.

The editors were chosen from THE SCROLL staff on the basis of overall journalistic ability and particular suitability for the individual posts. Emmons, a native of Mount Kisco, New York, will carry the brunt of the work as Editor-in-Chief. His job entails not only overseeing and coordinating the work of the other editors and members of the Editorial Board, but also gathering news, proofreading each article turned in, rewriting when necessary, and expressing his own views in editorials. Emmons entered Deerfield as a freshman and has been a member of THE SCROLL Editorial Board since his sophomore year.

Phillips To Manage Layout

Phillips hails from Glen Head, New York, has attended Deerfield since his freshman year, and also joined THE SCROLL as a sophomore. The Managing Editor must assign length and position to each

article and is generally responsible for the appearance of the paper.

As News Editor, Horne will assign articles to the members of the Board. It is up to him to attempt to match the importance and difficulty of the article with the ability of the writer. Horne makes his home in North Plainfield, New Jersey and entered as a sophomore.

Evers To Proofread

Evers, next year's Copy Editor, comes from San Francisco, California and has been here for three years. The Copy Editor's primary function is proofreading. He checks over each article as it comes in, as it appears in the galley proof, and in its final correctable form, the page proof.

Black's position, that of Feature Editor, is probably the most flexible. He is responsible for a column in each issue, but the topic is almost entirely at his own discretion. Black lives in Midland, Texas and has written for THE SCROLL since his freshman year.

Garrison resides in Ridgewood, New Jersey. He entered in his sophomore year and joined THE SCROLL as a junior. As Sports

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Randy Hack rebuts affirmatively against Hotchkiss.

Council Debates Hotchkiss Union, Splits Decisions

by Jed Horne

In simultaneous debates presented at each school, the Deerfield Senior Council swapped victories with the Hotchkiss Debating Union Friday, February 26.

The evening's argument focused on the topic "Resolved: That the United States should recognize Communist China," a subject of current urgency as Peking joins the nuclear club.

An affirmative team of speakers Roger Black and Ned Post, rebuttalist Randy Hack, and alternate Josh Fitzhugh debated at Deerfield. They pointed out the need for recognition of the 700,000,000 hungry mainlanders if world peace or disarmament is to be achieved in any way.

The Hotchkiss negative of Robert Roggeveen, John Canno, rebuttalist Frank Carlton, and alternate Joseph Hornblower maintained Chiang on Taiwan could be considered representative of popular sentiment because of the sensibility of his philosophy over that of the communist militarist Mao Tse Tung. Skillful defense of their stand won them a 3-0 victory.

Tables Turn

At Hotchkiss, Deerfield's negative delegation of Jed Horne, Jim Jolis, rebuttalist Bill Jerome, and alternate Dave Thomas recouped losses reported from home with a 3-0 decision over their hosts. Patrick Kelly, Victor von Schlegell, rebuttalist Richard Spooner, and alternate Reeve Kelsey of Hotchkiss argued along the same basic lines as the Deerfield affirmative, while the negative stressed the strategic and propaganda value of non-recognition.

Academy Revives Commencement Tradition With Plans For June Production Of Mikado

by Mike Finkowski

A welcome addition to this year's Commencement activities will be the reinstatement of the senior class operetta, the presentation of which had been a venerable tradition until its discontinuance in 1953. Many alumni and friends of the school remember with relish the productions of old standards by Gilbert and Sullivan, whose *Mikado* will be presented this year.

Features Mixed Chorus

The elaborate preparations required for the undertaking have already begun. Rehearsals will soon be under way for the 60-man chorus, comprised of senior members of the Glee Club and those seniors who, while not members of the Club, scored high in the auditions. This group will be supplemented by a 60-voice chorus from the Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School for Girls. Members of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will add a professional touch to the performance. Particularly proficient student musicians, such as John Berman and Page Grubb, will also

have an opportunity to play with the Symphony.

Major roles in the operetta will be awarded to any capable seniors from Deerfield and Stoneleigh who are interested and also to members of the faculty or friends of the school. Mr. John Broughan '60 and Mr. Peter Hindle '52, both of whom have had experience with well-known college groups, will assume roles, along with Miss Priscilla G. Butterworth, assistant school treasurer, and senior Phil Morgan. Auditions will soon be opened to any other seniors desiring lead roles in the operetta.

Dance With Ethel Walker Features Combos Tonight

As the winter term draws to an end it brings with it the last of its social activities, this evening's dance with the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Connecticut. Late in the afternoon, approximately 100 boys will leave for Simsbury to be met by their dates. After a brief "getting acquainted" period, the couples will gather for dinner. From then until 11 p.m., the evening will be spent in performing various gyrations on the dance floor, discussing both local and world problems, spreading rumors, and in general having a good time.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Deerfield Dance Band, under the competent direction of Sam Weisman, and its two subsidiary combos under the direction of Joe Latham and Larry Phillips.

Charles Percy Addresses Students; Discusses Politics, South Viet Nam

by Jed Dietz

Mr. Charles H. Percy, 1934 Republican gubernatorial candidate in Illinois, board chairman of Bell and Howell Company, and father of Roger '66, made an impromptu speech to a group of 250 students and faculty on February 19. Mr. Percy had just returned from a 23,120-mile trip through Southeast Asia sponsored by *Time* magazine for 28 leading businessmen. Focusing his talk on the Asian trip, he said that he hoped to give a "capsule feel of Southeast Asia" and the problems which this country faces there.

Displays Primitive Weapons

In a discussion of the warfare which he had recently seen from a helicopter above the Vietnamese jungle, the prominent Republican brandished two weapons from that "modern nuclear war." One was a primitive wooden stake with a barbed metal spike protruding from the top. When the spike is poisoned and placed in the ground, it makes an effective and inexpensive weapon with which to combat infantry attack. The other weapon was a simple machete, used effectively and extensively by the Viet Cong.

Mr. Percy suggested two changes for revitalizing the war effort.

First, he stressed the importance of convincing the Vietnamese that the United States is fighting a war for them and has no intentions of colonization. To achieve this, Mr. Percy called for increased use of Asians, such as Thais and Filipinos, in the battlefield. His second suggestion was the implementation of propaganda at a grass roots level to clarify for the Vietnamese exactly what is at stake in the war.

In a questioning period after the speech domestic politics were the

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Mr. Charles Percy converses with Mr. Conklin and Mr. Miller before his impromptu talk.

Southwestern Alumni To Gather In Texas

by Bill Evers

During spring vacation the Headmaster and representatives from the Academy's faculty, Admissions Office, and Alumni Office will bring together Deerfield men from the Southwest at the school's first alumni dinners held in Texas. These meetings will be similar to those held annually in Chicago, New York, and other cities and will help to co-ordinate alumni activities and keep alumni posted on progress at Deerfield. The Texas trip itself will allow the Admissions Office to meet with many people unable to come to Massachusetts. A luncheon is planned for candidates for admission from the Corpus Christi area. In addition, Deerfield's Director of Studies, Mr. Russ Miller, will visit Rice and other universities in the state.

The group from Deerfield will arrive in Dallas after stopping in Chicago. In Dallas they will visit St. Mark's School and attend the March 15 dinner. A second dinner will be held at the Bayou Club in Houston Tuesday, March 16.

Visit King Ranch

The next three days will be spent in Kingsville at the largest ranch in the world. The group will tour the cattle ranges and oil wells of the King Ranch as guests of Mr. Robert Kleberg, uncle of Belton Johnson '48 and Robert Shelton '54.

On March 20 Mrs. Boyden and Mrs. Howe will travel to Mexico City while most of the group moves on to New Orleans, where there will be an alumni assemblage on Sunday, March 21. From New Orleans members of the group will go to Palm Beach to visit alumni and parents in the area.

TRAVEL SCHEDULE

March 12, 1965

Breakfast at 7:00 a.m.
Albany Bus departs at 7:30 a.m.
Boston Bus departs at 7:30 a.m.
Airporter departs at 7:00 a.m.
New York Train departs at 8:20 a.m.
New York Train leaves Grand Central at 12:30 p.m. on April 3.

Exceptional?

There seems to be an abundance of exceptional people. At least there is an abundance of persons designated as exceptional. The highest tribute is paid not only to the finest but also to the more mediocre human deeds and qualities so that evaluations of worth are no longer true evaluations. A distortion of our values has evolved.

Try discussing with a friend the merits and failings of a mutual acquaintance and note carefully the almost invariable recourse to the appellation "greatest guy" in a fit of admiration and enthusiasm. We find it much simpler, sadly enough, to classify all our acquaintances by superlatives than to discriminate between various levels of goodness or badness. The meaningfulness of a truly complimentary compliment has been weakened by misapplication.

Our judgment has become unnecessarily liberal. Virtues that should be taken for granted are given inappropriate attention through non-discriminating and overly-enthusiastic praise.

Common courtesies — holding open a door for a secretary, asking before borrowing, or obtaining permission before leaving a table — are too frequently considered examples of the utmost in politeness. Non-cheating becomes in modern context Abraham Lincoln-brand honesty. Enthusiasm for the singing of the National Anthem is viewed as super-patriotism. The regular churchgoer is regarded as little less than holy.

It is painful to hear merits which should be common to all made to seem disturbingly uncommon. In the words of the Russian poet Yevtushenko:

How sharply our children will be ashamed taking at last their vengeance for these horrors remembering how in so strange a time common integrity could look like courage.

Stop fussing over and praising the individual who is normal and virtuous and be normal and virtuous yourself.

—J.W.D.

Random Shots

OLYMPIC SWIMMING STAR Donna de Varona's appearance at Deerfield caused quite a few seniors to be starry-eyed for a prolonged period of time. Charlie Brucato has started a rumor that her parting words were "Good-bye, Charlie."

ONE CHILLY DAY late in February, a strange animal appeared on the Deerfield campus. No, it was not the ground hog or a stalking lion, merely a rambunctious raccoon, rambling at random.

THE STIR CAUSED by the appearance of a fictitious teacher named Perry Hindgefield in the last issue of THE SCROLL caused the college aspirations of many seniors to be dashed. *Sayonara, Yale!*

—S.W.



Pails to collect sap for the making of maple syrup have recently been hung on trees at the south end of Main Street.



In the spring a young man's fancy will turn to . . .

The Power Of The Thumb

by John Danner



This article is dedicated to all those unfortunate people who have passed me up.

Would you enjoy traveling around the country, meeting fascinating people, and having unusual experiences — all for less than \$10? Impossible? Not unless you are opposed to hitchhiking.

In the past half year I have "thumbed" over seven thousand miles: from the Midwest to California, up and down the California coast, coast to coast, and from the Midwest to the East. Hitchhiking has been a source of both adventure and enjoyment for me. It teaches one important lesson: a lesson in people, in human nature. The benefits of hitchhiking so far outweigh the risk involved that my parents, despite their natural skepticism, agree that I would be missing something if I did not hitchhike.

Variety — this is the quality of hitchhiking which appeals to me. You will never realize how many different types of people there are in our country until you try hitchhiking. I have ridden with an MG salesman, two inebriates, a third man in the eternal triangle, a golf pro, a lawyer, an airport worker, a Harvard physicist, a Filipino, a South American, an exciting young man from Luxembourg, a barber who thought there should be schools for C students only, a computer programmer, a frozen-food distributor, a singer for Lawrence Welk, a pair of surfers, an Annapolis Marine, a janitor, a stock car driver named "Jackrabbit," a consultant geologist who travels all around the world, dealers in diesel engines, barricade lanterns, and tennis courts, a jack-of-all-trades, a Hungarian refugee from the 1956 revolt, a vagrant who pawned his radio for gas money, a policeman, a guidance counselor, a trucker, a 19-year-

old divorcee, a Naval civil engineer, as well as several college students and fellow hitchhikers. I have traveled in everything from a 1940 pick-up truck to a brand-new air-conditioned Cadillac. Not bad for variety, wouldn't you say?

The friendliness and generosity of people never ceases to be amazing. One couple, after driving me across Arizona, bought me a \$2.50 dinner, then stuffed my pockets with candy and gum for the remainder of my trip.

There are a few things I have learned about traveling as a hitchhiker. Besides a knife and flashlight, I always have an abundant supply of peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches and cookies in case I get stuck out in the middle of nowhere. I usually try to dress casually. I carry about a dollar's worth of change, a couple dollars in cash, and about thirty dollars in Traveler's Checks (in case I am forced to buy a bus ticket or stopped for vagrancy.)

Although hitchhiking has provided me with many interesting experiences, a few of the more unusual deserve mention. Because I travel both day and night, I take advantage of any opportunity to sleep. One night on the edge of the Mojave Desert I slept on the shoulder of Route 66, using my suitcase as a windbreak and my maps as a pillow. Another time I slept in the back room of a gas station off the New York Thruway, while the attendant tried to get me a ride. I once came out 35¢ ahead for a thousand-mile trip. My best over-all trip (thanks to a 1500-mile ride): from Evansville, Indiana, to San Diego, California — over 2000 miles, in 44 hours, at a cost of \$1.77.

Do me a favor. The next time you see a respectable hitchhiker, don't think like so many others, "Oh, he'll get a ride sometime." PICK HIM UP! Remember, the feet you save may be mine.

Thanks

During early study hall February 15, the alumni secretaries gave a Valentine party for those associated with the school's publications. That afternoon the Alumni Office was a scene of smiling faces, random conversations, and a variety of delicious cakes and cookies. The SCROLL Editors wish to thank the secretaries on behalf of all who attended.

Be Fair

In these days of psychoanalysis, it would seem that no human being has the right to judge another "good" or "bad," but "healthy" or "unhealthy." Being a social animal, man must be judged in his social context. This applies even in each community, for instance Deerfield.

Having done with these prefatory remarks, I wish to protest the way the student body evaluates the people on this campus. The whole process is an inconsiderate, haughty, and childish categorizing of types, which is most harmful in its very insignificance, because it is played up out of proportion by our age group.

The adolescent's main carry-over from childhood — the fear of being ostracized — can play tricks on him because just when he feels he can stand on his own against the world, this involuntary desire to belong betrays his defiant front. It's just another of those phases which our parents say we have to outgrow, but sometimes I think that living away from home has prolonged our immaturity.

I can only exhort each student to stop and consider the numerous environmental and hereditary factors which make another's personality. In the student body's callousness is reflected

"The mortal sickness of a mind Too unhappy to be kind"

and, to return to the beginning, this is unhealthy. It is the responsibility of a social being to prevent such a situation.

Be fair. Give the other boy a chance to belong.

—L.C.

Sympathy

It is with sorrow that THE SCROLL notes the passing of Mrs. R. Edward Root, February 15. Over a decade ago, Mrs. Root assumed the service of day student meals downstairs in the Dining Hall, learning each boy's name and fixing special cakes for birthdays and holidays. She had a genuine and loyal attachment to the Academy and its students, former and present. On behalf of the school, THE SCROLL extends deep sympathy to Mrs. Root's family and many friends.

Movie

March 11 — *Topkapi* — One of the biggest film hits of 1964, this suspense-filled thriller follows a pack of professional and amateur thieves on their quest for jewels in the Topkapi Museum in Istanbul. Glamorous Melina Mercouri plays the role of the boss, with Peter Ustinov at his hilarious best as the inept accomplice. Also featured are Maxmillian Schell, Akim Tamiroff, and Robert Morley. Filmed on location in Turkey, the color photography alone makes the movie worth seeing.



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Olympic gold-medalist Donna de Varona chats with Chip Brown, Jim Olson, and Jim Towne while filling requests for autographs.

—photo by Milburn

Olympian Visits Deerfield

Interview With Donna de Varona

by Frank Reynolds

Accompanying the record-setting Yale medley relay team (see page five story) on its trip to Deerfield February 14 was Olympic gold medalist Donna de Varona, considered the world's best woman swimmer. The seventeen-year-old Californian had traveled East to participate in the forty-third annual Yale Swim Carnival the previous night.

The following are excerpts from an interview with the Olympian immediately before her departure:

What was your reaction to the welcome the school gave you?

"I can't ever remember having such a wonderful reception."

Granted that you've only been here a short time, what is your general impression of the East? Also, what about Deerfield impresses you?

"I just love the East; it's such a change from where I live. What I like about Deerfield is the way the guys seem to be such a unit, with so much spirit and ambition. I like the emphasis on athletics, but, of course, I'm a little bit prejudiced."

Where are you going to school now? How has swimming conflicted with time spent in school?

"I'm a senior at Santa Clara High School — where Don Schollander went last year. I've attended classes for only two months out of the last semester."

What are your plans for next year? How will you carry on your swimming career?

"I'm going to the University of Southern California next year. As for swimming, at present I don't plan to continue after this summer, but this is rather indefinite."

Not even the 1968 Olympics?

"No."

How about swimming's effect on your social life?

"All my friends say, 'Donna, you're missing out on everything,' but they're so wrong. Swimming has enabled me to travel, to meet people, and to experience things that I never would have otherwise. All this traveling has given me more of an education than high school alone could have."

Do you feel that athletics have been overemphasized in your life?

"I don't think you can overemphasize athletics."

Briefly Noted

Jed Dietz, Ed Flickinger, and Mr. Miller left February 26 for a five-day stay at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where the two seniors were interviewed along with other Morehead Scholarship nominees. Between conferences with the Central Scholarship Committee Saturday afternoon and the trustees of the John Motley Morehead Foundation Monday and Tuesday, all candidates toured the campus, and the 70 finalists taped a special television presentation.

A new and fascinating addition to the Alumni Office is a computer of a type quite different from the expansive machines normally envisioned. The new Keydex machine can categorize, by interests, professions, and duties, sets of 10,000 individuals at a time, and will be used to keep track of Deerfield's some 6,000 alumni. Making use of a series of cellulose cards, the machine will be able to locate alumni of a given vocation, or classification. After the present task of punching the necessary information into the cards is completed, the computer should greatly facilitate the Alumni Office's work.

Retaliating after its last defeat, the Bridge Club returned to outscore Mt. Hermon and Vermont by 1½ and 10½ points respectively in the triple competition at Mt. Hermon February 14. The same day the Chess Club saw Mt. Hermon tally a 6½-3½ victory in one more unsuccessful tournament for this organization.

THE SCROLL recently received a First Class honor rating from the seventy-second All American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association. The N.S.P.A. judges more than 1000 high school newspapers divided into categories by school enrollment, frequency of publication, and method of printing. Although THE SCROLL scored well in all topics, the best areas were sports coverage and headlines.

Band Performs Joint Concert At Andover; Program Includes Classic, Popular Pieces

by Winston Emmons

Approximately 45 members of the Deerfield Band traveled to Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts Sunday, February 28, and joined with 65 Andover musicians to present an annual concert of classical and contemporary music. Both the turnout for and the presentation of the concert were exceptionally good.

The first of five numbers conducted by Dr. J. Clement Schuler of Deerfield was Benedetto Marcello's *Psalm 19*, a slow but richly voiced symphonic piece which in its best moments resembled a full organ. In contrast, *Burlesque*, by Dimitri Shostakovich, was a spirited and dynamically varied "novelty" number, the best of the afternoon. Igor Stravinsky's *Danse Infernale* presented a driving timpani rhythm contrasted by light flutes and clarinets. A dynamic performance of selections from the Broadway hit *Hello Dolly!* was only slightly tarnished by a few wrong notes. Mastering quick tempo changes, the combined band did a fine job on Clare Grundman's exciting composition, *Music For A Carnival*.

Mr. Clift Directs

Now under the guidance of Andover's Mr. William B. Clift, antiphonal brass choirs highlighted Modest Moussorgsky's *Coronation Scene*. Though loosely played, the presentation of *An American In Paris* definitely captured the true moods of its inimitable author, George Gershwin. A Spanish flavor accompanied the driving rhythm of Glenn Osser's *Bolero For Band*, but the selections from Jule Styne's Broadway hit *Funny Girl*, with the exception of the title song, were bland. In the rousing finale, John Philip Sousa's *Stars And Stripes Forever*, the well-known piccolo *obligato* was the outstanding feature.

Despite some muddiness, excellent clarinet and flute sections balanced well with the deeper brass sections. The concert must be rated favorably.

Rocketry-Astronomy Club Prepares Movie; Plans Surprises For Spring Day Exhibition

by Roger Black

The Rocketry and Astronomy Club's past Spring Day exhibits have grown from a roomful of photographs and models to last year's show that filled the basement of the New Classroom Building with full-scale mock-ups of spacecraft, actual rockets, space suits, and films. President David Howell promises an even bigger display this year.

In the spotlight at the exhibit will be a 30- to 45-minute film simulating a trip to the moon. Begun last year, the film was pieced together by the club from a number of films on space, rocketry, and the moon. It will be supplied with stereo music and sound effects and will be narrated by Mr. Robert Merriam and Mr. Peter Hindle.

To Travel To Cape Kennedy

Early this year it occurred to Oz Latrobe, the club's photographer, that the film could use a segment about operations at Cape Kennedy. The necessary arrangements were made with the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, and during spring vacation four members — Howell, Latrobe, Maurice Willey, head of the rocketry section, and Mark Brooks, the business manager — plus Mr. Robert Hammond, the club's adviser, will spend a week to 10 days at the Cape.

The group plans to camp en route to Florida and possibly will stay in barracks at Cape Kennedy.

They hope to watch and film the various activities, including the long-awaited Gemini launching, scheduled for March 23.

Is Biggest Yet

Incorporated in the Spring Day production will be a lecture on astronomy given by Mr. Richard Kleber, director of the Worcester Science Museum, in addition to the regular exhibit of pictures and models.

President Howell would say no more about a "special display" than "It will be even bigger than last year," but he hinted that there will be a number of large surprises in this year's show.

Faculty Outlook: Mr. Knight Another Look At Sisyphus

The myth of Sisyphus relates the ordeal of a mortal who was condemned by the gods to exert his entire being toward accomplishing nothing. He is the mythological King of Corinth who, because he incurred the inexorable wrath of Zeus, was consigned to Hades and compelled to essay the interminable task of rolling a stone uphill to the top, only to have it, by the sheer force of its own weight, come bounding down to the bottom. Thus this is seemingly a study in futility.

However, although Sisyphus never attains the pinnacle of his objective, he never ceases in his endeavors. As it is his fate to try, to fail, to try again, so it is man's opportunity to do likewise — for there is as much benefit in the effort as there is in the result. But there is a pronounced tendency to reject even the smallest modicum of profit if the predetermined goal is not achieved. Yet, as Camus states in his essay *The Myth of Sisyphus*, "The struggle itself toward the heights is enough to fill a man's heart." Thus, one's efforts are always to some avail even if the resultant seems to denote failure. The term futility applies only to those who are unwilling or unable to benefit from what they consider to be the inability to achieve certain objectives.

"Sir, this test grade shows that I cannot do the work."

Admissions Office Sends Decisions To Candidates

While the seniors have been completing the last of their college applications, the Admissions Office has been busy choosing the 160 new boys who will take their places next year. Most of the decisions are sent out to the candidates by February 15; the notified boys then have until March 15 to decide whether or not to accept the place offered them.

After interviewing about 1000 candidates and sending out some 1150 application forms, the Admissions Office started reviewing the cases January 20. The decisions of acceptance are made on the basis of character, academic record, scores on the Secondary School Admission Test, and extra-curricular activities.

"Sir, this assignment is much too difficult."

Is a single test grade or the perplexity of a single assignment the full measure of one's ability? Is a single year the full measure of one's entire lifetime? Sisyphus did not think so. Again, from Camus, "... a blind man eager to see who knows



Mr. David C. Knight

that right has no end, he is still on the go." The act of eventually succeeding lies in the capacity to recover from a setback — perhaps only to be set back once again. Faith and perseverance replace futility as the symbols of Sisyphus' labors.

No matter how raw your hands, fatigued your body, or despondent your soul, descend the slope of tribulation and having profited from past endeavors, attempt once again to push the stone up the hill.



An unabashed raccoon partakes of Deerfield hospitality on a recent Sunday.

"A Slice Of Life"

Electronic Music

by Sam Weisman



Ask your parents about Rudy Vallee and his megaphone. In those days, songs came straight from the heart and music was sung and played without the benefit of microphones. Today, when one listens to any of the currently popular records, he hears sounds that have been enlarged and modulated enormously by amplifiers, reverberators, and echo-chambers.

This new "electronic music" has come about with the evolution of that physiological phenomenon — the modern teenager. Our world is one of speed, innovation, and indifference. It is fitting and proper that our music should exemplify and simulate the life we lead. At its outset, this new brand of music was given the dubious appellation of "rock-and-roll," and was reserved strictly for the younger set. Now, "rock-and-roll" is a thing of the past, dead and buried forever with the coming of the "New Sound" and such groups as the Beatles, the Beach Boys, and the Kingsmen.

Speed, innovation, and indifference — perhaps they are characteristic of our youth and its music as a whole, but they cannot be attributed to many of the top performers in the popular music field today. In a little over one year's time, four young men from Liverpool, England have risen from the depths of

obscurity to be the highest paid and most widely-publicized attraction in the world. Mr. John Q. Public scoffs and complains about their luck and what trash they sing, but this is merely a "sour grapes" attitude. The Beatles are entertainers, musicians, singers, and composers who have captured the hearts of people of all ages and nationalities. To be sure, they are a passing fancy, but no one can deny that they have made their mark on the twentieth century.

The most popular of the new American groups consists of five youngsters from California, three of them brothers, who call themselves the Beach Boys. They are practically the sole survivors of a short-lived "surfing music" craze which swept the country before the Beatles. Close harmony is the most outstanding facet of the Beach Boys' style. Dressed in bright sport shirts, and sporting broad smiles, they exude the feeling of youth — American version. The Beach Boys have enjoyed tremendous success, even with the rise to fame of the English groups, but they do not carry much appeal for the older generation. Nevertheless, their music is truly refreshing and exciting and is fine entertainment.

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"Sir, would you mind terribly if I . . ." —photo by Sterne

An Organizational Close-Up

The Electronics Club

by Jim Averill

There is an unfamiliar bustle in what used to be the Radio Club Room. This upheaval has been caused by the Radio Club's successor, the Electronics Club. The rea-



President Maurice Willey and Oz Latrobe solve another Electronics Club riddle.

son the club name was changed is that no one presently in the club has any interest in radio beyond WHY, but all share an interest in the fascinating field of electronics.

The casual visitor to Barton III, on talking to Club President Maurice Willey, will learn of seemingly ridiculous plans for Spring Day. On being told that Deerfield will possess an atom smasher by May, one's

immediate reaction is, "Yuh, sure, and an A-bomb, too." But, unbelievable as it may seem, the Electronics Club is actually building a three by 10-foot linear accelerator powered by a 200,000-volt Van de Graff generator.

Wiley & Company is also producing computers which will be taught how to play the match game. (For the benefit of the ignorant, the match game is played with a pile of thirteen matches. Each player picks one, two, three, or four matches from the pile, the loser being the one who picks the last.) President Wiley claims that his computers are unbeatable at this game. Also on schedule is a mouse with an electric brain. Said mouse will run through a maze.

The 15 members of the club are presently working hard to complete the atom-smasher, the computers, mouse, *et al*, before Spring Day. They are having numerous work meetings and, thus far they have had three Morse Code Classes.

Exchange News

The *Cupola*, the newspaper of the Salisbury School, reports a fall term debate held with South Kent on the topic "Resolved: That there is a Santa Claus." The negative team decried Santa Claus' "deteriorated image," while the affirmative upheld his existence as "a sound metaphysical manifestation," and the decision (affirmative) was based on "superiorly co-ordinated speeches."

An editorial in *The Loomis Log* advocates the elimination of final exams for seniors who can maintain honor grades, and holds that "the incentive provided by the opportunity to win exemption from final exams might even keep seniors occupied with their work during the traditional 'senior slide'."

The Student Council of the Hun School, Princeton, New Jersey has formed an Academic Assistance Group, consisting of scholastically outstanding seniors, to give tutorial assistance to students who are having difficulty with one or more of their courses.

A team of five "varsity scholars" from Williston Academy appeared on the WWLP Springfield television program "As Schools Match Wits," a secondary school replica of "The G.E. College Bowl" for high schools and prep schools in the Springfield area.

Students at the Horace Mann School in New York engaged in "The Project in the Film" have produced several short animated films for class use. Among them are "Volume of a Pyramid" and "Conic Sections" for math classes, "Types of Landslides" for geology, and an 18-minute film entitled "The Stage Evolves."

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Sing Speakers

"Make the best use of your time."

—The Rev. Mr. Frederick M. Meek

by Dean Goossen

The Reverend Mr. Frederick M. Meek, pastor of the Old South Church of Boston, spoke on the importance of time in our lives, February 28. He explained that although time is not physically perceptible, it is a very real thing. Without time there could be no existence. What we do with the God-given gift of time determines the type of person we become. Killing time is really the same as killing life, for time is life, and lost time can never be recovered. He concluded by saying that since there is not time for everything, it is up to the individual to choose wisely how to use what little time he has.

Lauds Lincoln

In his discourse of February 21, the Reverend Mr. John G. Shoemaker, pastor of St. Luke's Church of Seaford, Delaware, spoke on the virtues of Abraham Lincoln. He noted Lincoln's great faith and spiritual legacy and devoted much of his talk to the development of slavery and Lincoln's emancipation of American slaves. He also noted that it remains for us to clear the tragedy of slavery; we must not merely speak meaningless words.

The Reverend Mr. John L. Scott, Jr., Chaplain to the Episcopal Students at the University of Massachusetts, spoke February 14 on the relationship between God and man. He explained that even though we are surrounded by varying values and standards and measured with these by our fellow men, we are not measured thus by God. His relationship with us is that He loves us, nothing less.

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THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

5

Track Captures U. Mass. Meet With Last Relay

by Curt Church

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 27—The winter track team won the University of Massachusetts Invitational today, defeating Cheshire, Mt. Hermon, Wilbraham, and Williston. Cheshire and Hermon were the favored teams.

The first event was the mile run, won by Shorter of Hermon, with Bucky Ehrgood second. Then came the 300-yard dash, in which Denny Wilkins placed third, and the 600-yard run, in which Rick Latham was second. Wayne Boyden came in second and Dick Davis third in the record-breaking 1000-yard race, and, in the only field event of the day, Nels Martin put the shot for second place. A Deerfield team of Wilkins, Tony Aeck, Bruce Hoof, and Boyden took the one-lap relay, and another Green foursome placed second in the mile relay. In the

(Continued on Page 6)

Athlete Of The Week

Wayne Boyden

Wayne Boyden, veteran runner and next year's cross-country captain, is one of the strongest pillars of Deerfield's track teams. Running anchor man in the last half mile of the final medley relay at the University of Massachusetts Invitational meet last Saturday, Boyden put his talent for coming from behind to spectacular use. With the score at Cheshire 25, Mt. Hermon 19, and Deerfield 24, the Cheshire runner out in front, and Boyden 12 yards behind Hermon's "invincible" Frank Shorter, the Deerfield contingent was resigned to a reasonably strong third. But as Shorter passed the Cheshire man with one and one-half laps to go, Boyden put on a burst of speed and beat Shorter by 15 yards, giving the team an unexpected first place. Coach Donald Enoch termed it "the most thrilling race I've ever seen."



Wayne Boyden



Varsity hockey wings Colby Lunt (behind cage) and Barney Prentice (10) have their play thwarted by the Kimball Union goalie as ace K.U.A. defenseman Paul Schilling sizes up the situation in Deerfield's home victory.

—photo by Johnson, V.

Hockey Defeats, Checks K.U.A.; Fells Williams, Amherst, Hermon

by Kim Morsman

Meriden, N.H., Feb. 27—Today the varsity hockey team journeyed to Meriden to complete their home-and-away series with Kimball Union. After a scoreless first period Deerfield took the lead when Garry Bensen knocked in Peter Carter's rebound while undermanned due to a penalty on Barry Johnson. The team seemed to relax, and Mike Leach scored twice for K.U.A. In the final period Deerfield outskated their opponents but could only score once, off the stick of Colby Lunt. In the sudden-death overtime both squads failed to capitalize on several opportunities, and each had a goal nullified by a penalty.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 24—Before a large home crowd the hockey team today defeated the Williams freshmen, 10-4. It was only through hard work and taking advantage of every opportunity that Deerfield gained the victory. Scoring was shared by seven players — Bensen

(3), Carter, Jimmy Crane, Lunt, Johnson (2), Peter Montori, and Mike Okada.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 20—In the first of two encounters with Kimball Union the varsity hockey team emerged victorious by a 6-3 margin. At the end of two periods Deerfield gained a 3-1 lead on goals by Crane, Johnson, and Montori. Johnson scored again early in the third period, but K.U.A. came right back with two goals by Jim Boynton and Paul Gardent. Late in the period Val Chamberlain and Johnson scored, ensuring a Deerfield victory.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 17—Today the hockey team, with assistance from Junior A, coasted to an easy 5-0 victory over a weak Mt. Hermon counterpart. Johnson and Lunt each scored twice, and Eddie Neville got his first goal of the season. Deerfield outshot their opponents 49-9.

(Continued on Page 7)

Mr. Henry Hubbard Joins Lacrosse's Century Club After Hundred Victories

Last year's lacrosse win over Choate afforded Mr. Henry Hubbard membership in the Century Club, an honorary organization for lacrosse coaches with 100 victories to their credit. The citation, certified recently by mail, was particularly satisfying for Mr. Hubbard and Deerfield since he is the first prep school coach to receive the honor.

Mr. Hubbard began teaching at Deerfield in 1937. He took over as head lacrosse coach 13 years ago and since that time has had many outstanding teams. Six of them have captured the New England Championship and two have been undefeated, significant feats considering the number of games played and the quality of the opposition. Many of Mr. Hubbard's former players have gone on to establish fine records on college varsities.

Basketball Tops Choate Handily; Hermon Prevails

by Dan Ziskind

Wallingford, Conn., Feb. 27—Varsity basketball soundly drubbed host Choate tonight, 91-59, to boost its record to 8-5. With Deerfield working the ball well and dominating the play, the Blue and Gold shifted their defense into a full-court press early in the first half. However, this move was of little avail as the visitors countered with a more effective press of their own. Captain Dave Lapointe had another fine performance, pouring in 32 points, and Barry Gallup added 25 more, while playing an outstanding game.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 24—Lacking the rebounding and depth to cope with a quick, smooth, fired-up Mt. Hermon quintet, Deerfield dropped its second game this winter to its neighboring rival, 92-68. The Red got off to a fast 10-point lead in the first quarter, but the Green's tightening of its defense and some sharp shooting by Dan Wilson chopped the deficit to two points at the half. A close third period set the stage for a Mt. Hermon romp in the final ten minutes, 30-13. Lapointe led the losers with 27 tallies, while Wilson had 18 before fouling out.

Quells Andover, Vermont

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 20—Leading 36-28 at the half and breaking the game wide open in the third quarter, the varsity cagers dumped Andover for the second time this season, 90-64. Deerfield's strong defense was the key to this victory.

Saxtons River, Vt., Feb. 17—Host Vermont Academy was overwhelmed this afternoon by basketball's highest output this year, 103-64. It was Deerfield's day all the way, with Lapointe and Wilson netting more than half the points.

(Continued on Page 7)

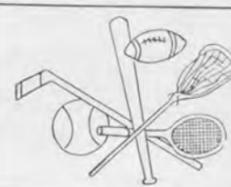
Yale Medley Relay Swimmers Attempt New American Mark In Academy Pool



Posing with Donna de Varona is the Yale medley relay team of Doug and Tim Kennedy, Ron Traver, and Roger Goettsche. —photo by Milburn

Sunday afternoon, February 14, four members of the Yale varsity swimming team arrived at Deerfield to try to set a new American record for the 200-yard medley relay. The swimmers, Roger Goettsche, Tim Kennedy, Deerfield '61, his brother Doug Kennedy, Deerfield '63, and Ron Traver were shooting for the mangled American standard with little hope of bettering the pending record set the night before at Yale by a similar group.

Backstroker Goettsche led off with a time of 25.9 seconds, followed by Traver in the breaststroke at 29.0. Tim Kennedy butterflyed his 50 yards in 23.3, and Doug Kennedy finished off with a freestyle time of 21.5. Their total time of 1:39.7, which will be submitted for approval by the A.A.U., breaks the old record of 1:42.2 and would be a new world record except for a ruling which specifies that this must be made over a 55-yard or 50-meter course.



Sports of the Scroll

Coach Mahar's basketballers face Williston's high-scoring powerhouse at 8:00 o'clock tonight. Despite the absence of 100 members of the student body who chose to "trip the light fantastic" at Ethel Walker, the team should receive the same vociferous support that they have enjoyed all year. Unfortunately it will take more than cheers to top the one-two scoring punch of Williston's Roger Walesek and Jerry O'Neil, whose foot injury makes him an uncertain starter. At Easthampton on February 10, the Green stayed with the taller Blue and Gold for three quarters but ran out of steam in the last frame to lose by 19. This seems to be the general pattern for basketball's defeats; they have looked strong for the first periods of play, only to be badly outscored in the last eight minutes, as was the case against Mt. Hermon twice and Exeter. Tonight will have to be an exception, as it will take four consistently strong quarters and a few breaks to whip Williston.

Fortune smiled on the hard-luck team of the year, swimming, last week as they turned the tables on Hotchkiss, 47-46, to cop second place in the Trinity Interscholastics at Hartford. Earlier in the season, Hotchkiss edged Deerfield in a dual meet, 48-47. Next weekend, the arch-rivals meet for the third time this year in the Interscholastics at Andover to join a field headed by Williston, Andover, and Exeter. All three of the front runners have defeated Deerfield previously, making fourth place a probable Green finish. However Exeter's victory was by only nine points, making third a possibility.

LATE SCORES

Hockey 11	Vermont 1
Basketball 61	Loomis 57

Squash Takes Third At S. P. S. Tourney; Downs Amherst '68

Concord, N. H., Feb. 27 — Today Deerfield's top three racquetmen, Peter Abrams, Mike Jennings, and Chick Reutter, went to St. Paul's School to compete in the Twelfth Annual New England Interscholastic Tournament. The team made a strong showing and placed third, two points behind Andover and a point in back of St. Paul's. Court Dixon, the number one player at Andover, eliminated Abrams in the quarter-finals, and Reutter, who had upset the fourth seed earlier in the day, in the semi-finals. Jennings lost in the second round to the eventual winner, Larry Terrell of St. Paul's.

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 23 — The varsity squash team ended its season with a satisfying 8-1 win over the Amherst freshmen.

Concord, N. H., Feb. 20 — Varsity squash defeated St. Paul's today, 4-1. Abrams, at number one, lost to Terrell, the best squash player in prep school, in three games.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 18 — Harvard freshmen defeated squash today, 5-2.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 13 — Varsity squash succumbed to the Yale freshmen today, 5-2.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 12 — Ridley College School traveled from Canada and was beaten decisively today, 5-0. All five Deerfield players won in straight games.

WINTER TRACK—

(Continued from Page 5)

final event of the day, the medley mile relay, anchor man Boyden came "out of nowhere" to beat Cheshire and Hermon's redoubtable Shorter, set a new meet record, and take the title for Deerfield.

Wilbraham, Mass., Feb. 20 — Braving 14-degree weather, the track team today defeated Wilbraham on its opponent's home track.

Providence, R.I., Feb. 13 — The winter track team today competed in the Providence Interscholastics at the Moses Brown School. Although Deerfield finished fifth, Buck Ehrgood, finishing second in the two-mile run, and Latham, taking second in the 600-yard run, ran well.

Randol Receives Scholar-Athlete Award, Attends Hall Of Fame Award Banquet

Senior Bob Randol has been selected to receive this year's Frank L. Boyden Prep School Award. The annual award in honor of the Headmaster is presented by the Western Massachusetts chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame to the most out-



Robert E. Randol



Harvard squashman Rick Sterne '64 matches former teammate Peter Abrams.



Alan Firestone's diving won third place in the Trinity Interscholastics.

J.V. Hoopsters Win Four Of Six; J.V.R. Capitalizes On Fast Break

by Bink Garrison

Wallingford, Conn., Feb. 27 — The j.v. basketball team brought their record to 7-6 with an easy 72-48 win over Choate. Outstanding players in the game were Steve Smith and Bill Herrick, with 19 and 11 points respectively.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Feb. 24 — Deerfield convincingly subdued the Mt. Hermon j.v.'s today in a walk-away, 68-47. Jack Burns played his best game of the year, leading the scorers with 16.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 20 — The j.v.'s easily downed Andover today, 67-55. Smith and Charlie Brucato both played sound ball for Deerfield, hitting 27 and 21 respectively.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 17 — Deerfield suffered a heart-breaking last-second loss at the hands of the Springfield Tech varsity today, 53-52. Brucato kept the j.v.'s in the game with 17 well-earned points.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 13 — A weak Loomis team was defeated, 53-47, by the smooth-running j.v. today. Figuring high in the scoring were Smith with 17 and Chris Nichols, who hit 12. Dave Knight played well and tallied nine in the first half.

Easthampton, Mass., Feb. 10 — The Williston j.v. came from be-

hind to defeat a foul-plagued Deerfield team, 63-60. Smith and Nichols scored 14 and 13 respectively, but to no avail.

J. V. R. Wins Four

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 27 — Mike Jones hit a fantastic 35 points to lead the j.v.r.'s to a 71-60 win over Athol. The team had to overcome a 10-point half-time deficit and did so in typical j.v.r. fashion. Scott Ellwanger had 14 as the second-half fast break made the court too hot for the opposition.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 24 — The j.v.r.'s rolled over a Vermont j.v. today, 62-43. Skip Mauri led the scoring with 16 while George Vary and Jones each hit for 10.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 20 — Struggling to overcome a 22-8 first-half deficit, the j.v.r.'s lost a close contest with the Williamsburg varsity, 44-43.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 17 — Led by Mike Baker and Jones, with 15 and 16 points respectively, the j.v.r.'s won a 58-51 victory over the Springfield j.v.'s.

Turners Falls, Mass., Feb. 13 — Despite an excellent effort by Baker, Ellwanger, and Jones, the j.v.r.'s succumbed to a plainly superior Turners Falls varsity, 59-69.

Greenfield, Mass., Feb. 10 — The j.v.r. team exploded in the second half of today's game to throw in 52 points and beat the Greenfield varsity, 62-54.

standing scholar-athlete in Western Massachusetts.

The third recipient of this award and the first Deerfield boy to be so honored, Randol will be presented a trophy at the awards banquet to be held at Williston Academy on March 10. Presiding as the main speaker at the affair will be Harvard's head football coach, John Yovicsin.

Excels In Sports

Besides being an outstanding student, Randol is active in many extra-curricular activities. He is co-chairman of the Press Club, a contributor to the literary magazine, and a member of the Forum and the Bridge Club. He excels on the football, squash, and tennis squads. As defensive signal-caller for this year's football team, Randol was praised by Amherst College's Coach Ostendarp as one of the finest corner linebackers he has ever seen in a secondary school.

Swimmers Split Four Encounters; Finish Second At Interscholastics

by Dermot Quinn

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 27 — Mr. Lawrence Boyle's varsity swimmers put in an outstanding performance today, to attain a second place team standing at the Trinity Interscholastics. A powerful Williston squad won the meet handily. However, Deerfield was able to avenge their loss of the week before by edging Hotchkiss, 47-46. Although the squad's only first came from Jeff Wilkinson's win in the 400-yard freestyle, it qualified men in every event except the 50-yard freestyle.

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 24 — The varsity swimming team overwhelmed a comparatively weak Amherst freshman squad, 64-31. Although the team as a whole was not at its best, there were promising performances by Wilkinson and Elliot Saltzman in the 100-yard freestyle and by Bruce Ely and Alec Megibow in the 400-yard freestyle.

Lakeville, Conn., Feb. 20 — Deerfield's finest performance of the season ended in a heartbreaking defeat to its rival Hotchkiss, 48-47. Although Deerfield swimmers lowered their best times in every event, the team was able to acquire only 47 points before the final relay, in which the Hotchkiss squad barely out-touched the Deerfield relay.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 17 — Even though finishing on the short end of a 49-46 score, Deerfield threw a scare into an overconfident Dartmouth freshman team. The entire team, including Coach Boyle, was expecting the outstanding Dartmouth squad to walk away with the meet. However, Dartmouth never did get a dominant lead, and they had to sweep the breaststroke in order to emerge victorious.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 13 — The varsity swimmers came back after their defeat against Andover with a decisive victory over the

Choate Team Overpowers J.V. Squash In Rematch

Wallingford, Conn., Feb. 10 — The junior varsity squash team lost a close rematch to the Choate j.v.'s, 4-3. Playing well for Coach Hindle's squad were Hugh Curry, in the number one position and winning in three games, and Bob Randol, triumphant at second position in an extremely evenly-matched contest. Cliff Kiracofe also beat his opponent in the seventh match of the day.

Williams freshmen, 59-36. Sweeps in the 200-yard freestyle by Toole Clark and Saltzman, in the 200-yard individual medley by Joe Devine and Mike O'Connor, and in the 100-yard freestyle by Clark and O'Connor led the way to the victory.

J.V., J.V.R. Hockey Have Mixed Record

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 27 — The j.v. hockey team earned a hard-fought victory over the Cushing varsity today by the score of 3-2. Bob Cushman, Sam Melnik, and



J.V. center Joe Baker maneuvers against Lawrence Academy.

John Powers lit the lamp for Deerfield.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 24 — Bob McGuire's two goals today paced the j.v.'s to a 5-1 win over the Lawrence Academy varsity.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 17 — The j.v. team fell before a good Stockbridge squad today, 4-1. The outclassed home team could salvage only a third-period score by Joe Baker.

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 13 — Although outshot by their adversaries 23-11, the Exeter j.v.'s defeated their Deerfield counterparts, 4-1. Cushman's goal averted a possible Red shutout.

Reserves Drop Two Of Three

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 27 — The j.v. reserve hockey team was today outclassed by a larger, stronger, and faster Springfield Cathedral varsity six. Marty Cary's marker was the only consolation in the 8-1 defeat.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 17 — Tuller's today succumbed to a smooth-working j.v.r. attack. Combining accurate shooting with good passing, Mr. Kessler's team emerged victorious by a score of 8-1.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 10 — The j.v.r.'s were turned back today by Wilbraham, 1-0. The Green contingent assaulted the opposing goaltender with a salvo of 26 shots but was unable to force the puck into the net.

Seniors Finish Unbeaten

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 20 — The senior hockey team today completed its season without a loss by defeating the Kimball Union j.v.'s, 2-1, in overtime. Don Abbott's late third-period tally set the stage for the clincher, which Mickey Swain accounted for in the last minute of the overtime period.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 13 — Dave Giddings' two goals gave the seniors their fourth consecutive victory of the season by the score of 3-1 over Tuller's.



Center Mike Jones attempts to guide the opening tip to j.v.r. backcourtman Skip Mauri.

Junior Basketball Wins Six Games; Fresh-Sophs Remain Unsuccessful

Wallingford, Conn., Feb. 27—Mr. Smith's junior basketball team registered its ninth straight victory today as it downed Choate, 57-44. Playing well in the first half, Steve Perlmutter finished with a total of 21 points.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 24—In a fine team effort the junior squad overcame the Eaglebrook varsity, 73-51.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 20—The Deerfield players suppressed the Mt. Hermon juniors, 47-44.

Easthampton, Mass., Feb. 17—With four players in double figures, the juniors downed the Williston thirds, 76-51.

Turners Falls, Mass., Feb. 13—Mr. Smith's team, led by Partlow's 20 points, overwhelmed the Turners Falls j.v.'s, 65-45.

Greenfield, Mass., Feb. 10—Capitalizing on strong play in the final period, the juniors edged the Greenfield j.v.'s, 65-63.

First Fresh-Sophs Split

Wallingford, Conn., Feb. 27—The first fresh-soph basketballers, led by Steve Stange with 16 points, lost to Choate today, 62-35.

Mt. Hermon, Mass., Feb. 24—Mr. Young's team fell victim to a strong Mt. Hermon squad, 58-38.

Suffield, Conn., Feb. 20—In an extremely close encounter the fresh-soph squad lost to Suffield,

33-32. Steve Colker hit 10 to lead the team.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 17—Even on their own court the first fresh-sophs could not muster the strength to match a strong Eaglebrook team which overwhelmed them, 69-33.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 12—The Green players succumbed to the same Eaglebrook squad on its home court, 64-38.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 10—Colker and Rick Barton showed the way, as the fresh-sophs eked out a narrow victory over Greenfield, 54-48.

Turners Falls, Mass., Feb. 6—Led by Colker with 13 points and Stange with 12, Mr. Young's squad came back in a strong second half to defeat Turners Falls, 54-46.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 24—Playing in their last game of the season, the second fresh-soph team, coached by Mr. Blake, lost to a strong team from Winchendon, 38-22.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 17—The Deerfield players, led by Steve Goldberg with nine points, succumbed to Eaglebrook, 33-29.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 10—In a relatively high-scoring game, a strong Greenfield team overcame the second fresh-sophs, 55-52.

Turners Falls, Mass., Feb. 6—Turners Falls came out on top, 34-29, in a close game with Mr. Blake's squad.



Junior A hockey coach Mr. Morse plots between-period strategy. —photo by Sterne

Junior A Hockey Wins Undefeated Season; Junior B Falls Twice, Junior C Victorious

Saxtons River, Vt., Feb. 27—Junior A hockey battled to a 3-3 stalemate with a bigger Vermont team. Goals by Bob Dennison, Winston Emmons, and Mike Melnik accounted for Deerfield's three points. This tie mars the team's otherwise perfect record.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 24—By teamwork and luck, Junior A shut out a strong Lawrence squad, 2-0. Goals by Dennison and Melnik and 31 saves by goalie Paul DiMaggio highlighted the team's effort.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 13—Deerfield gained an early lead and held off a desperate Vermont rally to squeeze by, 4-3. Early goals by Norman Jamieson, Melnik, and Sandy Rose were too much for Vermont.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 20—An aggressive Eaglebrook varsity overwhelmed Junior B, 4-0. Eaglebrook capitalized on their opposition's bad passing and lack of teamwork.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 10—Al-

though playing well, Junior B succumbed in a hard-fought contest to Wilbraham, 2-0. The home team took 39 shots but was unable to make its efforts pay off.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 27—Junior C hockey overpowered a much weaker Eaglebrook j.v., 5-1. Scoring for Deerfield were Steve Ambrose, Tom Hubbard, Howard Pierce with two, and Victor Wagner.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page 5)

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 13—The home five had little trouble notching a 69-47 win over Loomis tonight.

Easthampton, Mass., Feb. 10—Varsity stayed within striking distance of Williston for three quarters of the contest, but they were outclassed in the last period by nine points and went down in defeat, 87-68.

Waltham Swimmers Down Junior Varsity

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 26—Facing a powerful Waltham Boy's Club, Mr. Schell's j.v. swimmers succumbed, 64-31. A bright spot in the meet came when Chip Harris and Alec Megibow, smiling throughout the entire race, swept the 400-yard freestyle. This gave the team a four and six record going into the final contest.

Lakeville, Conn., Feb. 20—Spurred by the varsity's heart-breaking defeat, the junior varsity evened the account with a 70-25 victory over Hotchkiss. Highlighting a superb team effort was Eric Jones' fine 50-yard freestyle time.

Wilbraham, Mass., Feb. 17—J.V.'s dropped a one-sided contest, 55-40, to Wilbraham. Deerfield took both relays.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 10—The state champion Holyoke team handed the j.v.'s a 57-38 defeat. Particularly outstanding was the performance of senior Mike O'Connor.

Thirds Set Record

Third Swimming earned their fifth victory of the season February 24 by edging Winchendon varsity, 48-47. The 200-yard freestyle relay not only clinched the meet, but also broke the ten-year old thirds record. In early meets the thirds lost to Mt. Hermon, 50-44, and to Pittsfield Boy's Club, 64-30.

VARSITY HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page 5)

Exeter, N.H., Feb. 13—At Exeter today the varsity hockey team was defeated, 2-1, thus ending its unbeaten streak at five. Deerfield never got started, and the first two periods went scoreless. Early in the third period Exeter's Co-Captain Peter Stuckey tallied twice. Late in the period Lunt, assisted by Bensen and Doug Halsted, scored Deerfield's lone goal.

Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 10—Today the varsity hockey team continued its winning ways by defeating the Amherst freshmen, 7-2. Carter opened the scoring in the first period, and after Amherst tallied, Johnson put Deerfield ahead to stay.



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Tom Reynolds Beats All Prep Competitors In Nordic Ski Meet

Representing Deerfield at the Eastern Junior Nordic Championships on January 20 and 21, seniors Tom Reynolds and John Hall competed in the jumping and cross-country at Brattleboro and Putney, Vermont. The two-day meet was attended by over 160 juniors (18 and under) from both high schools and prep schools in the Northeast. Of the 42 skiers who competed in both events, Reynolds placed twelfth, first among prep school rivals, while Hall was twenty-ninth.

On Saturday at Brattleboro's 35-meter jump, Reynolds and Hall competed with a field of 100, Reynolds taking a thirtieth place.

Early the next morning at Putney, Reynolds finished twenty-first of 100 on the rugged five-mile course. He was second among prep school runners, behind Putney's Prager, who finished eleventh. Hall took fifty-first.

SCROLL EDITORS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Editor, a newly created post, he will be in charge of assigning athletic articles and writing sports commentary.

The Photographic Editor assigns members of his Board to handle events worthy of pictorial coverage. In this capacity Sayre also must select photos to be published and crop them to the necessary size. He is from Glen Head, New York and has been active on the Photographic Board since entering as a freshman.

CHARLES PERCY—

(Continued from Page 1)

main concern. Mr. Percy expressed satisfaction with the change in the hierarchy of the Republican National Committee and with the manner in which it was effected. He said that it is indicative of the revisions that must be made if the Republican party is to regain national preeminence.

Mr. Percy foresaw the GOP as the party of "proposition not opposition" and said that it must be big enough to embrace many diverse minority groups. When asked about his political future, he replied that he would seek public office once more, but currently was more interested in building a strong party which would give all Republicans a base from which to run.

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A portrait of a Civil War colonel is part of the current Hilson Gallery exhibit. —photo by Baker

Late Nineteenth Century American Art Subject Of Exhibition In Hilson Gallery

An exhibition entitled "American Art; 1860 - 1900" has been arranged and set up in the Hilson Gallery by Mr. Crutchfield. Most of the paintings have been loaned to Deerfield by Amherst College; however, the exhibit has been augmented by four paintings from the Academy's Russell Collection.

The exhibition is made up of watercolors, etchings, and oils. Two styles of Victorian painting are in evidence — the nearly photographic school of Eastman Johnson and John G. Brown and the broad-stroked, almost Impressionistic school of Frank Duvenek and Robert Henri.

A pair of Winslow Homer etchings are on display, along with two watercolors by John La Farge. There are numerous landscapes in the exhibition, and two distinct

conceptions of this variety of paintings are represented.

The most striking contrast in the show, however, is that of William Morris Hunt's full-length portrait of Civil War Colonel Edward F. Jones and Thomas Eakin's "The Cowboy." The stiff, photographic quality of the former work and the vibrant quality of the broad-stroked technique used in the latter illustrate excellently the demise of Victorian photographic portraiture and the rise of American Impressionism.

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Debaters Clash Over Two Issues; Senate Admits Ten After Tryouts

The Senate won its first intramural debate February 22, when its team of Bart Goodeve, John Jensen, Cliff Kiracofe, and Bruce Privratsky edged out by a 2-1 score a Forum team of Brooks McChesney, Charlie Hoch, John Chittick, and George Vary. Defending the topic, "Resolved: That Red China should be admitted to the United Nations," the Senate team stressed that because Red China is so powerful and aggressive, the U.N. has no choice but to admit her. Their opponents countered by suggesting that the Chinese leaders are irresponsible, that Red China's admittance would destroy the United Nations, and finally that the U.N. was not intended to be a universal organization.

Forum Triumphs

February 19 in the Lecture Room another controversial subject, "Resolved: That Communism as practiced in the Soviet Union is more beneficial economically, politically and socially, than democracy as practiced in the United States," was disputed. The negative Forum team of Bill Evers, Dean Goossen, Steve Perlmutter, and Paul Wodlinger defeated the Senate affirmative of Art Banks, Ed Flickinger, Frank Knight, and Bob McGuire, 3-0.

In an unusual two-man debate, Mike Terry took the affirmative while Paul Ruggeri argued the negative position on the question of whether Social Security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care. For their strong performance both were admitted to the Senate.

Arguing whether federal aid to education should go to private as well as public schools, at every level, an affirmative team of Ro-

ger Black, Josh Fitzhugh, Bill Kenety, and Dave Thomas defeated its opponents, Steve Clapp, Jim Driscoll, Bink Garrison, and Jon Siegfried, by a 3-0 decision February 16. All eight participants were admitted to the Senate.

SLICE OF LIFE—

(Continued from Page 4)

A third group that has gained immense popularity in the United States is the Kingsmen. They are not nearly as famous as the Beatles and the Beach Boys, and probably are known only to the young folk. The sound the Kingsmen produce features a sonorous organ background rhythm and a heavy drum beat. Direct offsprings of the "rock-and-roll" era, the Kingsmen produce true "electronic music" that arouses the senses and makes people happy. Although experiencing an unfortunate incident over the supposed lyrics of one of their songs, the Kingsmen have climbed back into the public eye and are now selling more recordings and making more appearances than ever before.

The days of both Rudy Vallee and "rock-and-roll" are long forgotten. "Electronic music" and its apostles are firmly entrenched for the present. It would be advisable for the older generation to accept our music and the dances that accompany it without the usual lamentations.

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