



The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXIX

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., April 24, 1965

Number 10

Exhibition, Catalogue Result From Study Of Deerfield Artist

The Academy's Hilson Gallery has appeared this spring with one of the most elaborate exhibitions in its history. The retrospective display, entitled "James Wells Champney, 1843-1903: His World," is the work of the American Studies Group and attempts to portray the life, times, and work of a little-known nineteenth-century artist who spent much of his time in the town of Deerfield.

Paintings Stir Interest

The exhibit represents a year and a half of work by the group, under the advisership of Mr. Peter Spang, associate curator of the Heritage Foundation. The project began when a group of the artist's paintings in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Flynt excited the members' curiosity, and they decided to investigate his life and work for a possible exhibition.

By writing over 300 letters to museums, collectors, and other experts and by contacting descendants and surviving acquaintances, the group searched for more pictures and biographical sources. Visits were paid to museums and libraries, and a surprising amount of material was collected through the sympathetic help of almost everyone who was approached.

Prints Catalogue

In order to preserve a record of their work, the club compiled a 58-page descriptive catalogue covering both critical and biographical ground. Publication was then made possible through a generous initial grant from the Robert Sterling Clark Foundation of New York and the contributions of many other patrons.

The exhibit itself is divided into several sections and includes sketches, photographs, and illustrations, as well as oils, watercolors, and pastels ranging in subject from Shack Hill to Mont Blanc. Also displayed is a colorful reconstruction of the artist's New York studio. The gallery will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. every day this spring, and informal tours are given by President Chris Monkhouse and other members of the group.



American Studies Group member Maurice Willey examines a portion of the Champney exhibit now in the Hilson Gallery. —photo by Sterne

Seniors Elect Ed Flickinger President Of Class; Choose Campbell, Finkowski, Davis As Officers

Leaders Will Be Active In Spring Affairs

by Winston Emmons

The senior class met Friday night, April 16, to elect officers and on the third ballot named Ed Flickinger president. Bruce Campbell was chosen for vice-president. The majority secured for Mike Finkowski the position of secretary, while Jack Davis was selected to serve as treasurer.

Until the end of the year these four will do the groundwork for and will conduct class meetings to plan the complex Commencement program. As alumni the officers will work to keep their classmates in close association with each other and Deerfield.

Flickinger Is Active

Recipient of top laurels, Flickinger belongs to the Senate and the Glee Club and has two years of varsity football, basketball, and lacrosse experience. A Lima, Ohio resident and University of North Carolina Morehead Scholarship winner, he also handles the responsibility of proctoring the John Williams House. The role of pres-



Edward G. Flickinger



Bruce C. Campbell



Michael J. Finkowski, III



Jack W. Davis, Jr.

ident will demand the qualities of leadership, initiative, and thoroughness for which he was elected.

Campbell, of Lake Forest, Illinois, was elected *in absentia* because of a college inspection visit. Vice-president of the Band and Advertising Manager of THE SCROLL, Campbell gave valuable assistance to varsity hockey as a goalie. He will work in harmony with Flickinger to insure the successful completion of the school year.

Secretary Finkowski was winner

of last year's Williams Cup, awarded by the senior class to the boy whom they consider the most outstanding junior. From South Deerfield, Finkowski is president of the Glee Club, a cheerleader, co-captain of soccer, an attackman for lacrosse, and a SCROLL Editorial Board member. He is responsible for recording the minutes of class meetings and maintaining contact with the class after graduation, while he is studying at Harvard.

Treasurer Davis, of Elm Grove, Wisconsin, this year has been

charged with the responsibilities of Editor-in-Chief of THE SCROLL. Also attaining membership in *Cum Laude*, he participates in debating, was recipient of last year's Harvard Prize Book, and will enroll in Harvard next September. His duties will include the financing of the class gift and handling alumni contributions.

Academy Anticipates Spring Day Showing

This May 8 parents and guests will be seeing Deerfield at its best. Many of the school's clubs and organizations have been feverishly preparing during the past few weeks for their highlight of the year, Spring Day.

The Dramatics Club will initiate the weekend with *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Saturday morning most of the junior squads will play on the Lower Level, and varsity tennis will tackle the alumni. After the outdoor picnic luncheon and dinner for the parents in the Dining Hall, varsity baseball, lacrosse, and track will compete against Suffield, Holy Cross, and Vermont, respectively. The club exhibits will be open to visitors.

Climaxing the evening will be the traditional Spring Day concert, in which the Glee Club, the Band, and the entire student body will participate.

Class Of 1940 Commences 25th Reunion Weekend; To Feature Campus Tours, Discussions, Symposium

Event Is First 25-Year Reunion During School Session; 50 To Participate

by Larry Phillips

Deerfield's first class reunion conducted during a regular school session is taking place this weekend for 50 of the 152-member class of 1940. Stephen A. Stack, secretary of the class, originated the idea and is presiding on the reunion committee with Chairman and Class President David H. Bradley, Peter Chase, Henry N. Flynt, Jr., Roger G. Goodeve, Richard A. Hunter, and William H. Pescosolido.

The primary purpose of this reunion is to acquaint the alumni with

the Academy as it now exists, 25 years after their graduation, taking advantage of a normal weekend situation. Consequently, emphasis has been placed on the personal side of Deerfield, through the boys themselves and their activities.

Program Offers Variety

After registration yesterday in the Deerfield Inn, reserved exclusively for the alumni as headquarters for the weekend, the guests were present at the Deerfield-Taft debate, after which was held the first of many receptions.

Until noon today each alumnus tours the campus with a guide selected from the student body. Luncheon will be followed by the only planned class meeting. While offering an opportunity to meet former classmates again, this meeting will also encompass brief

speeches by Mr. Boyden and Mr. Conklin in addition to discussions among the alumni. The afternoon is free for additional campus and town sightseeing or viewing of any athletic contests, although the varsity program here is limited to the Deerfield Relays at the Track.

Conduct Symposium

Highlighting the entire occasion is the morning symposium of alumni, faculty, and student participation, which will discuss the topic: "What should the independent secondary school do to prepare for the latter part of the 20th century?" Senior Jack Davis will deliver the keynote address before deliberation starts (Continued on Page 7)

MacDuffie Band Dance Follows Tonight's Concert

Late this afternoon approximately 80 boys will depart for Springfield to attend the annual Band Concert and dance with the MacDuffie School. After preliminary introductions, the couples will spend the time before dinner getting acquainted.

Following dessert the scene will shift to the Auditorium, where the Deerfield Concert Band under the direction of Dr. J. Clement Schuler, will give a 45-minute performance. The rest of the evening will be spent by the boys and their dates dancing to the melodious strains of the Dance Band.



Mr. Chisholm, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Suitor prepare for this morning's panel discussion with members of the Class of 1940. —photo by Baker

Stampeding King

Despite the overwhelming public approbation for the goals, tactics, and results of Martin Luther King's civil rights campaign, it is doubtful whether they are truly in the best interest of the United States. There is no question that voting restriction and other forms of discrimination are shamefully unjust. What must be criticized are the over-zealous and injudicious efforts being used to correct these wrongs.

The entire government, it seems, has been stampeded by Negro leaders into disregard for basic constitutionalism. Attempting to appease an indignant nation incited by a sensation-seeking press, Congress is certain to pass the President's voting rights bill.

This arbitrary and discriminatory legislation would threaten the constitutional right of states to determine voting processes in national, state, and local elections; it would assume that the defendant state is guilty until proven innocent, a rather novel approach; it would provide no exclusion of illiterate adults. Rather than yielding to the short-sightedness and vociferous demands of civil rights leaders, why not amend the injustices — though more slowly and less dramatically — through proper and constitutional law enforcement?

The methods used by Dr. King in reaching his goals are indeed questionable. He bases his campaign on adherence to law, but flagrantly defied a court injunction against a march from his Selma headquarters. He proclaims devotion to non-violence, but his greatest gains are made by fomenting violence. Had it not been for Sheriff Jim Clark's brutality toward demonstrators or the murders of James Reeb and Viola Liuzzo — all resulting from Dr. King's agitation — public reaction would have been unprofitable and un-spectacular.

The Nobel Peace Prize has exalted Martin Luther King's world image, making him nearly immune to criticism. Here lies the danger. Americans fail to be shocked with such radical proposals as a total boycott of Alabama. They are not disturbed by Dr. King's response — "I'm afraid I would have to say no to him" — when asked what he would do if President Johnson personally asked him to call off the boycott.

Not even the noble goal of racial equality justifies hasty and harmful means of attainment. The entire situation shows a tendency to degenerate further into a mockery of law, order, and Constitution.

—J.W.D.

Random Shots

MORAL OF THE WEEK: Thou shalt not leave thy uncorrected French exams atop thy piano when thy upstairs neighbor sports an exploding lavatory. (Contributed by Mr. Gore)

NOMINATION OF THE WEEK: The Black Sea for treasurer of the senior class. (Courtesy Dean Goossen)

MARTYR OF THE WEEK: The late Rodney Q. Mouse, the fourth to meet his Waterloo at the hands of West I's Steve "Call me Bwana" Schackne. Schackne now takes the lead in the Plunkett Rodent Derby, well ahead of close competitors Devine, Giddings, Okada, and O'Neil, although there was some doubt cast upon the legality of using honey as bait.

SECRET OF THE WEEK: The truth.

Reappear The Sunbathers



Tallying the ballots in the senior elections required patience, stamina, and a mathematical mind. —photo by Bishop

How's That Again, Mr. Doebler?

by Frank Reynolds



In the wake of college acceptances, rejections, and whatever else they're currently sending out, came the following statement from Charles H. Doebler, IV, director of admissions at Brown: "The affluent society loves to move, and the golden umbilical cord now stretches across the nation." Mr. Doebler was referring to the university's increase in applications from outside the northeastern area and was quoted in the *New York Times*. It seems to me that what the colleges are stretching across the nation has more tensile strength than an umbilical cord, because it manages to trip a lot of people; nevertheless, Mr. Doebler is entitled to his vision, and may it never tarnish or rot or whatever golden umbilical cords do nowadays.

Snidely McDervish, director of rejections at Cudgamagin College, an institution which boasts a yearly rejection rate of 113%, made a statement germane to the issue at the annual Cudgamagin College Charter Combustion Caucas held in Kansas, "The affluent society loves to swing; we're just providing the noose. Beware of admissions officers bearing golden umbilical cords." Since Cudgamagin, owing to its unique acceptance plan, has no alumni body, no professors, and, as was revealed in a recent government survey, no campus, the

school is obliged to depend solely on its "nonrefundable \$150 application fee" as a source of income.

An innovation which might provide a solution of the college dilemma is the Solomon Swapem Plan. Under the Swapem system, acceptances are traded like baseball cards; for example, Student A coyly sidles up to Student B and asks, "How's about you trade me a Yale for two Tick Tock Techs and an Okeechobee Institute?"

Student B retorts, "No. Earn your own golden umbilical cord, I'm going to Yale."

The real remedy for the rejection blues, though, is provided by a place called Selection Tech in Montana. The college receives no publicity, yet leads the nation in number of applicants. Last year alone there were 31,000 applications for Selection's seven freshman places. Mr. O. I. Gotcha, director of admissions, hand-picked the lucky seven by drawing their applications from the famous Farley Rudder Memorial Crater in the center of the so-called "campus." Selection Tech bears a striking resemblance to local dumps everywhere, and for this reason the 30,993 applicants who are turned down annually are jubilant beyond measure. In the words of one of the rejectees, "I got my rejection from Selection! I got my rejection from Selection! I got my . . ." And if you're one of the seven? Suicide, maybe?

Congratulations

THE SCROLL extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. William Morse, whose engagement to Miss Mary Victoria Ehrhardt of Rye, New York was recently announced. Miss Ehrhardt is a graduate of Vassar College and is presently teaching at Rye Country Day School. A September wedding is planned.

Photographic Board

New additions to THE SCROLL Photographic Board are Sophomores Torry Johnson, Mike Percy, and Chris Santy because of their performances in recent competitive tryouts.

The Essential King

Over the past decade, race relations have been thrust into the headlines as this country's foremost and most urgent domestic problem. The cause has suddenly captured America's fancy; everyone is lauding civil rights as thousands rush to Selma and Montgomery to march for equality.

To an outsider the entire situation must appear to be an expert job of spreading propaganda and swaying public opinion on the part of a well-oiled machine under the persuasive Martin Luther King. Who wouldn't be driven to tears at the injustice of it all upon hearing the pleafull strains of "We Shall Overcome" or Dr. King's eloquent cry: "It will not be long. We ain't goin' let nobody turn us around." Are we falling dupe to the shrewdness of King and his lieutenants? We certainly are, and, in fact, that's the way it should be!

Every cause *must* have a daring and almost arrogant leader who is willing to stick his neck out and be criticized. Nothing receives public support unless it is rudely placed in the public eye. And no people or idea receives acceptance without public sentiment on its side. Naturally Dr. King's methods are often severe; however, the mere discussion of them brings recognition to the Negro plight.

Most obviously, Martin Luther King and his methods are essential if healthy race relations are to be achieved. To say that he is responsible for the deaths of well-meaning civil rights workers is ridiculous, for bigotry and racial killings existed long before Dr. King ever began his crusade. The struggle for Negro acceptance will be a long and difficult process, but someone had to start it.

—M.J.B.

Movies

April 24 — *Two on a Guillotine* — An illusionist with a guillotine trick dies, and in his will, he vows to return. The transparent plot is coated with mystery-shocker chills, although one wonders how chilling Connie Stevens, Dean Jones, and Cesar Romero can be.

May 1 — *Behold a Pale Horse* — Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn portray Spanish Ex-Loyalist leaders making return raids from France in this 1964 release. Subtle filming plus the veteran actors make for a promising performance.

Sing Speakers

April 25—The Rev. Mr. Charles A. Baldwin, Chaplain, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island

May 2—The Rev. Mr. Sidney Lovett, "Yale in China," New Haven, Connecticut



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Southwest Excursion Successful; Tour Shown Lone Star Hospitality

Texas Alumni Display Interest; Arrange Various Trips

by Bink Garrison

March 13, the day after spring vacation began, a varied ensemble containing the Headmaster and Mrs. Boyden, members of the faculty, and representatives from both the Admissions and the Alumni Offices left Deerfield for the southwestern United States. Purpose of the trip was to improve school relations with that section of the country, specifically Texas.

The alumni in the area responded enthusiastically to the visit. Peter Vanderhoef '42 arranged a trip to the NASA compound just outside Houston. There the group was given a personal tour by astronaut Alan Shepard. Another alumnus, Belton Johnson '48, took the

Headmaster, Mr. John Boyden, and Mr. Miller to Rice University, where they had lunch with the university's president.

Tour Factory

The entire group arrived in Dallas on Monday, March 15. A tour of the super-modern Texas Instrument Company left everyone temporarily dazzled. Tuesday the scene shifted to Houston, where the Headmaster and his party were given a warm welcome at the Bayou Club. The cordiality and concern shown toward every member of the group created a congenial atmosphere. A selected few, including the Headmaster and Mr. Williams, were escorted through Houston's new stadium. The colossal structure evinced comments of "amazing" and "perfect in every dimension."

Visit King Ranch

The remainder of the trip was spent in a three-day sojourn at the gargantuan King Ranch in Kingsville, Texas, as guests of Robert Shelton '54. The mere immensity of the world's largest ranch was enough to awe the travelers, but they were especially amazed at the efficiency with which it is run. Every detail down to the 180 minutes it took to clean, press, and deliver all of the tour's laundry went like clockwork.

On Saturday, after three days of examining expanses of oil wells, horses, and grazing land, the group split up. The entire trip was summed up by Alumni Secretary Frank B. Conklin as a complete success. He said, "The enthusiasm of people there for the school and for what the Boydens have done is tremendous."



Astronaut Alan Shepard chats with Mrs. Boyden and Mrs. Clark at NASA headquarters in Houston, Texas.

Rocketry-Astronomy Club Representatives Tour Cape Kennedy, Film Moon Complex

by Preston Goodheart

Scoring another first in the history of extracurricular activities at Deerfield, four members of the Rocketry and Astronomy Club traveled to Cape Kennedy during spring vacation. The purpose of the trip was to visit the major rocket installations at the Cape and to film the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's new moon complex on Merritt Island. In addition to other extensive plans for Spring Day, President Dave Howell intends to incorporate the films into a "trip-to-the-moon" program.

After a day of preparation the group, composed of Mark Brooks, Howell, Oz Latrobe, Maurice Willey, and Mr. Robert P. Hammond, faculty adviser, left early in the morning of March 13 and drove to Goldsboro, North Carolina. They continued the next morning and managed to reach Florida that night. To lower expenses the travelers camped out every night of the trip and cooked their own meals.

View Launch Sites

For the first part of the next day's touring, the five observers received an escort around the Air Force base at the Cape where many of the launch sites are located. Main points of interest included Launch Complex 5, where the Shepard and Grissom launchings took place, Complex 14, used for the Ranger moon probes, and the launch pad being readied for the Gemini flight of Grissom and Young. At the large Saturn rocket complex, the tour went through a blockhouse filled with computers and tracking equipment.

On Merritt Island, the starting point of the Apollo moon shot scheduled for 1970, Latrobe, photographer for the trip, obtained a press pass and was able to film the rest of the tour. After viewing the launch pad to be used in the Apollo program, the excursion drove the three and a half miles to the Verticle Assembly Building. Now under construction, this will be the largest building in the world. Nearing completion not far from the VAB was a "crawler" designed to carry to the launch site the assembled Saturn V rocket and its launch tower, weighing a total of 12 million pounds.



With Joe Latham, center, playing lead guitar, the combo is scheduled to perform at the MacDuffie dance this evening. —photo by Bishop



Atop one of the fine horses belonging to Texas' King Ranch, Mr. Baldwin enjoys the hospitality of Belton Johnson '48, at right.

Faculty Outlook: Mr. Kaufmann Intellectual Curiosity And Self-Education

Everyone has heard the phrase "intellectual curiosity." But regardless of its frequent usage, it is that sort of nebulous phrase that permits each person to formulate his own definition for it and thereby to use it in many different contexts. Unfortunately, for many people the phrase has come to describe in their mind the stereotype of something with which they do not care to be identified; and, as a result, it has ceased to be meaningful to them. It has become, instead, "more acceptable" to avoid any traits, habits, or actions that might evidence intellectual curiosity. In accepting this narrow, unthinking definition, many have erred.

But how are the intellectually curious envisioned today by people like yourselves? Regrettably, it is the "grind," the "joiner," and even the pseudo-sophisticate who have been so labelled, with the result that many boys consider these particular types to be the only ones possessing intellectual curiosity. "If this is intellectual curiosity," they say, "I want no part of it!" On the contrary, although many who fall into the above groups do possess this quality, it is far from necessary to become one of the "undesirable set" in order to evidence this valuable trait.

Preferably, intellectual curiosity should be viewed in broader terms,

for genuine intellectual curiosity is the desire or interest, in a given individual, to extend himself into new areas and also to deepen his knowledge in old ones — not for the purpose of an extra line in the yearbook or even solely for a better course grade, but more simply as an effort to enrich his own store of experiences and further his areas of interest. It is these new areas of interest and new experiences that provoke new thinking, and without this particular kind of fresh thought an individual

(Continued on Page 8)



Mr. Robert E. Kaufmann

Scroll Wins Medalist In CSPA Ratings With Highest Score

During spring vacation, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded THE DEERFIELD SCROLL a medalist rating and the highest point total of all competing newspapers from private boys' schools. The Columbia competition is judged by professional newsmen, and the papers submitted, dated from April to December of 1964, included those from several hundred private boys' schools.

Compiling a total of 975 points out of a possible 1000, THE SCROLL was particularly commended for its "outstanding work" in make-up and for its "splendid use of type." Commented judges, "Your paper is dignified, yet lively. You uphold your long established fine tradition of good journalistic style and art."

Six Earn Medalist

Only five other schools followed Deerfield with medalist ratings, which are "based on intangible qualities . . . which could be characterized as the personality of the entry." The five papers in order of points were: *The Panel* of the Belmont Hill School, *The Mercersburg News* from Mercersburg Academy, *The Williston* from Williston Academy, *The Polygon* of Poly Prep Country Day School, and *The Cavalier* from Castle Heights Military Academy.

Addition Of '59 Alumnus Augments Faculty Ranks

Mr. William Boardman has returned to Deerfield as a member of the faculty. The elder of two Boardman brothers, both of whom were All-American swimmers during their Deerfield days, the new master graduated from the Academy in 1959 and then attended the University of North Carolina, where he obtained an A.B. degree in history. Presently most of Mr. Boardman's activities are associated with the Alumni Office. He is now coaching a freshman-sophomore tennis team.



Mr. Boardman

Briefly Noted

The Board of Trustees held its annual spring meeting to discuss Deerfield's plant development last Monday, April 19. Several members of the board arrived Sunday night in time to attend the Evening Sing in the Auditorium. The others congregated early Monday morning for a breakfast given by the Boydens. Afterwards the group began the nine o'clock session in the ground floor solarium of the Infirmary. Having finished with the business at hand, the trustees adjourned to the Headmaster's house for lunch before returning to their homes.

All French students who have been exposed to Moliere's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* in class had the opportunity on April 15 to see the famous comedy enacted on the screen. The color film of the seventeenth-century play was acted by the Comedie-Francaise, and was obtained for its Deerfield showing by Mr. David Hirth.

Trying to rebuild on the rubble of their defeat at the hands of Mount Hermon two months ago, the Chess Club ventured to Monson Academy April 10 and overwhelmed its competition, 11½-1½. Upon the team's return to Deerfield, President Chris Kocher avoided the autograph-seekers long enough to comment that he was very pleased with the victory.

Harvard undergraduate Tom Fleming '61 showed a color film depicting the American School in Switzerland, of which his mother is headmistress, to 40 students Tuesday night. Produced by faculty and students, the film highlighted the unique travel opportunities of the school.

An Organizational Close-Up

The Fishing Club

by Jim Averill

The third Saturday in April, an important date on the calendars of the Fishing Club, marked the opening of the trout season in Massachusetts; that day one found a considerable number of the clubbers on the banks of the Deerfield River. The club's season, however, began much earlier in the year with the organizing of several ice-fishing trips during the winter term. The



A courageous Fishing Club displays the spoils of an ice-fishing excursion.

most successful of these expeditions bagged a seven-pound bass, several white perch, and three pickerel.

This spring the club and Mr. Charles Danielski, adviser, will sponsor trips to such renowned fishing waters as the South, Green, North, upper Deerfield, and Cold Rivers, Poland Brook, Tufts Pond, and several others within 30 miles of Old Deerfield. All of the trips are scheduled for Sundays, some starting at five in the morning, and others in the afternoon.

The weather is chilly but "It's taigue out early in the morning," to quote club President Peter F. Moyer. The highlight of the season is the annual New England Interscholastic Fishing Tournament at Mount Hermon. This tournament has been won by Deerfield for the past two years. Team points are awarded for accuracy in fly casting, spinning, and spin casting and for distance fly casting. There is also live stream and pond fishing. The individual winning each contest is rewarded for his prowess with prize fishing tackle. This year the toughest competition is expected to be from Mount Hermon, which has the advantage of fishing on its home course as well as having fishing as a semi-regular sport.

Bruce Privratsky To Edit '66 Pocumtuck; Horne, Walker Take Secondary Positions

The Pocumtuck has chosen junior Bruce Privratsky to succeed Norton Grubb as Chairman of next year's yearbook. Assisting him will be juniors Doug Walker, as Executive Editor, and Jed Horne, as Managing Editor. Sophomores Cliff Kiracofe and Tom Jaffe will serve as Photographic Editor and Business Manager, respectively.

Admirably suited for the position, Privratsky, from Dickinson, North Dakota, has already devoted himself to a wide range of extra-curricular activities and has served on the editorial board of *The Pocumtuck* for the past year. His job will involve a coordination of the statistics, photographs, essays, and advertisements comprising the yearbook as well as design and textual contributions of his own.

Duties Vary

As Executive Editor, Walker, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will handle most of the correction and rewriting of copy for the publica-

tion, while the duties of Managing Editor Horne, from North Plainfield, New Jersey, will include selling athletic pictures and the compiling of an index and lists of names. The division of labor is nominal, however, and both will work closely with the Chairman. Photographic Editor Kiracofe, of Lake Forest, Illinois, will supervise the photographic board and take part in pictorial layout, while Jaffe, from New York City, will be responsible as Business Manager for the yearbook's 60 pages of advertising.

When interviewed about general plans for the '66 edition, Privratsky hinted at a larger emphasis on pictorials and a more varied art layout. He claimed that such a trend toward a "fresh facade" for the publication will be evident in this year's *Pocumtuck*, but that he would like to advance Chairman Grubb's innovations even further.

Bruce Campbell To Help In English Welfare Work

Senior Bruce Campbell has recently been selected by the Winant and Clayton Volunteers to serve in their summer social work program. Following a brief orientation period in Scotland, the organization will assign him to a settlement house or youth club in one of six major cities where he will aid less fortunate children, teenagers, or the aged. After six weeks of this service, the volunteers will have time to tour areas of Europe before returning to America in September.

Campbell applied to the program as a result of the visit to Deerfield by Winant representative Mr. John MacMillan last November. He is one of about 60 American youths between the ages of 18 and 25 to be accepted by the organization, which has been in existence since 1947.



The Glee Club performs to a responsive audience at the annual Preparatory Schools Music Festival at Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford, Connecticut.

Glee Club, Concert Band Perform In Annual Hartford Music Festival

by Mike Finkowski

Saturday evening, April 10, the Glee Clubs and Concert Bands of Choate, Deerfield, Hotchkiss, Loomis, and Taft assembled at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium in Hartford for the Thirty-Second Annual Preparatory Schools Music Festival. The Choate School Glee Club led the program with their three chosen numbers and immediately set a high standard for the evening's entertainment. Hotchkiss followed and likewise presented fine music.

Deerfield is Outstanding

The Deerfield ranks then took their place on the stage and revealed what was easily the largest and perhaps the most impressive contingent to appear. The club, under the direction of Dr. J. Clement Schuler, opened the program with a resounding rendition of "With a Voice of Singing," then sang the lovely ballad, "Shenandoah." Deerfield closed with a spirited treatment of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Schools Join Ranks

Following intermission, Dr. Schuler led the combined Concert Band through an intricate program executed with a finesse unusual in young musicians. Gustav Holt's "First Suite in E-Flat" was the opening number, followed by "The Burlesque," based on the theme

from Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony Number 9, First Movement. The Concert Band closed with the impressive march "Thunder Song." Following performances by the Taft and Loomis School Glee Clubs, all five schools mounted the risers for the final joint numbers. In this stunning performance, directed by Mr. Duncan Phye of Choate, the combined clubs sang three stirring spiritual selections, including "Psalm 123," "Song of Peace," a modern work by Vincent Persichetti, and concluding with "O, Lord God, Unto Whom Vengeance Belongeth."

"A Slice Of Life" Life In THE City

by Sam Weisman



The experiences one may have during a vacation from school are many and varied. Some boys go skiing here in New England, others venture south to Florida or Bermuda, or east to Europe, and still others merely stay at home. Then there are the rugged individualists, myself among them, who go forth in search of real adventure in the melting-pot of the world, the hub of the universe — New York City.

If you're lonesome for someone from your school, just go to New York during a vacation. You could not avoid seeing one of your old school chums even if you tried, which you probably would. Such was the case one crisp day in March. I decided to stroll casually down Madison Avenue in my turtleneck, loafers, khakis, and trench coat, to see if I could attract a few repulsive stares from the button-down-

collared, continental-suited junior executives who, after carefully scrutinizing my dress, would definitely classify me as being "out." Readily achieving success, I decided to press my luck and entered that stronghold of the fashion world, the dwelling place of the "in-crowd" — Brooks Brothers.

As I rode in the elevator to one of the upper floors, I found myself amidst a group of young men standing perfectly rigid so as not to wrinkle one stitch of their dacron and cotton ecstasy. Emerging from the elevator, I noticed someone standing by the tie counter who resembled — why yes, it was . . . Jon Dietsch! "Jon," I shouted, "how are you?" He whirled around, his sun-tanned face breaking out into a broad, toothy grin.

"Stan, it's great to see you!" he exclaimed, extending his hand. While this jubilant exchange was taking place, all the people in the store had turned, of course, to stare at us. Leaving Brooks Brothers, we headed over toward Fifth Avenue, where we wandered into a huge toy store, intending to try our hand at a few gadgets.

Five minutes later I remarked to Jon as we were deposited on the sidewalk, "Anyway, the manager was awfully kind not to make us pay for the damage. . . ." Suddenly, Jon stopped. For there, parked at the curb, was an immaculate cerise-colored Rolls-Royce.

"Hey, look, Stan," Jon cried, "I wonder why the keys are in it?" He leaned over, placing his hand on the car, to peer into the interior. I was about to conjecture that the chauffeur was probably nearby, when what had to be the loudest voice in existence screamed, "What do you kids think you're doing?"

Jon, always alert for trouble, swung quickly around to face the enraged chauffeur, while instinctively assuming the traditional stance of a trained karate expert. Luckily, for Jon or the chauffeur, I don't know which, he thought twice, and stalked away, mumbling under his breath. We then parted, arranging to meet at Jon's apartment that evening. . .

(Continued on Page 8)



Newly-appointed Pocumtuck editors are, from left to right, Tom Jaffe and Cliff Kiracofe, standing; and Doug Walker, Chairman Bruce Privratsky, and Jed Horne, seated.

—photo by Davison

April 24, 1965

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

5



Charlie Brucato kicks and fires en route to picking up an easy 16-1 victory over Wilbraham. —photo by Kiracofe

Baseball Fells Wilbraham, Loomis; Openers Reveal Effective Pitching

by Charlie Hibbert

Deerfield, Mass., April 17 — Righthander Tom Suchanek today tossed a strong one-hit game to lead his team to a 3-0 victory over Loomis. Clean-up hitter Doug Karp of the visitors lashed a single to center field in the seventh and final inning to spoil Suchanek's no-hit bid. Displaying fine control, the Deerfield pitcher walked only two batters. He also scored twice, both times stealing second and advancing to third on inaccurate throws by the Loomis catcher. Barry Gallup's sacrifice sent him home in the second inning, and Dave Knight's single scored Suchanek in the fourth.

Knight later tallied in the same frame on a wild pitch, a single by Gallup, and an unsuccessful pick-off play at first which resulted in an injury to the Loomis first baseman. Gallup's single and run-producing sacrifice fly were the highlights of a relatively weak three-hit offense. The defense, led by Co-Captain Dave Lapointe, provided excellent support for Suchanek.

Deerfield, Mass., April 14—A surprisingly inept Wilbraham team to-

day fell before Deerfield, 16-1, in an abbreviated season opener. The game was called after four and a half innings on account of darkness and the lopsided score. Capitalizing on numerous enemy miscues, the home team, behind the effective hurling of winning pitcher Charlie Brucato and Frank Knight, picked up 11 walks, 11 stolen bases, and scored four unearned runs. Co-Captain Jim Conant paced the winners with a single, a bases-loaded triple, and five runs batted in. Billy Burns, Dave Knight, and Suchanek had two safeties each to balance the eight-hit attack.

Four Winter Teams Determine Captains

Varsity hockey, swimming, squash, and skiing have all held elections for next year's team captains. Garry Bensen was selected by his teammates to serve as captain of hockey. Bensen, from New Canaan, Connecticut, has played varsity hockey since coming to Deerfield his sophomore year. This past season, he switched from defense to his favorite center forward position to score seven points in the final three games.

The ski team has elected Rollin Ives of Portland, Maine, to be its captain next season. Ives has compiled an excellent record in jumping and in Alpine events and has skied at Deerfield for three years.

Varsity swimmers have named Jeff Wilkinson, of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, as their 1965 captain. Swimming all the individual free-style events and the 100-yard butterfly, Wilkinson made a remarkable showing in this year's difficult season.

Mike Jennings, winner of the 1965 Deerfield Squash Racquets Trophy, has been chosen to lead the varsity squash team. After getting a late start this season due to illness, Jennings worked from the sixth position on the team to edge out Peter Abrams in the school championships. He comes from Masjid-i-Sulaiman, Iran, and is playing varsity tennis this spring.



Leading next winter's varsity teams will be, from top to bottom, Captains-Elect Mike Jennings, Garry Bensen, Jeff Wilkinson, and Rollie Ives.

Track Prepares For Big Relays; Trounces Choate

by Curt Church

With the prospect of many new records, the Fifth Annual Deerfield Relays take place here this afternoon on the Lower Level. The 10 teams coming from throughout the New England area to compete in this unique event are Amherst '68, Avon Old Farms, Cranwell, Cushing, Kimball Union, Mt. Hermon, Vermont, Wilbraham, Williston, and Worcester. Last year a total of seven meet standards were broken, and another onslaught on the record books is expected this year.

Although there will be no team championship, the structure of the relays places emphasis on a team's depth. A team's score in a field event is the total of its men's best efforts, and the running events are all relays. The races scheduled to start at two p.m. are a 440-yard relay; a distance relay consisting of an 880, a 440, a three-quarter-mile, and a mile; a 210-yard high hurdles, made up of three men each running 70-yards; a one-mile relay; a 360-yard low hurdles, with three men each running 120-yards; a two-mile relay; and an 880-yard relay.

Choate Falls

Deerfield, Mass., April 17 — An all-around good performance by the varsity track team today downed Choate, 90-41. Outstanding in the running events were first places for Denny Wilkins with 53.3 in the 440, Captain Rick Latham with 2:00.4 in the 880, and Wayne Boyden with 4:40.7 in the mile. In the field events, Jim O'Connor threw the javelin 176 feet, three inches; Chip Brown heaved the discuss 125 feet; and Dick Ince broad-jumped 19 feet, three and one-half inches. All placed first in their events. The team's next dual meet is with Williams '68.



Mike Finkowski shoots at the Harvard goal with Randy Hack (57) and Mike Terry (53) anticipating the rebound. —photo by Bishop

Lacrosse Slips By Harvard Frosh; Victim Of Experienced Yale Squad

by Josh Fitzhugh

Deerfield, Mass., April 17 — Mr. Hubbard's varsity lacrosse succumbed to the Yale freshman team today, 13-6. Yale arrived on the Upper Level anticipating a fiercer struggle than they received. Tex Poor skipped one past the Eli goalie in the first period, and Captain Brooks Scholl followed with a tally a minute into the second. The half finished 6-4 for Yale, Randy Hack and Poor each having scored on short flips past the out-rushing goalie.

In the second half Yale's big mid-dies accounted for a barrage of seven goals. The only bright spots for Deerfield were Chip Clay's rebound goal after a shot by Sandy Ervin and a pretty quick-stick

score by Mike Finkowski on a pass from Clay on the right.

Cambridge, Mass., April 14 — Poor, Scholl, and Chip Wehle picked up two goals apiece and carried the varsity over the Harvard freshmen by a score of 7-6.

Deerfield, with only a week of practice behind them, showed the offense which is to make them the best prep school team in New England, according to the New York Times. Occasionally their play was careless, and only Peter Scoville's 40 saves spearheading the defense kept Harvard's Timberlake, brother of Michigan's all-American quarterback, from exceeding his three goals.

Attackman Clay made by far the nicest play of the day. Playing crease, he flipped the ball over his left shoulder past the bewildered Crimson goalie.



Sports of the Scroll

Over 200 athletes from 11 schools will flood the Lower Level this afternoon to participate in the Fifth Annual Deerfield Relays. As in the past, all events will be run on a team basis with no awards given for individual performances. However, there is also no overall meet scoring, despite the attempt of local newspapers to label a winner and tally team standings. Deerfield is potentially one of the strongest teams entered, judging from its fine performance against Choate last Saturday. Coach Hunt tabs the broad jump, mile relay, and pole vault as the Green's strongest events.

Mount Hermon, perennially strong in distance with cross-country aces Frank Shorter, Julian Nichols and Chase McQuade, also has able hurdle and javelin performers. Paced by speedster Toby Hoops, Vermont should also be strong, with excellent sprinters in addition to experienced shot putters.

Varsity baseball travels to Wallingford, Connecticut today, for one of its few away games of the season, against a veteran Choate team. Last year's home-and-away series was split, Deerfield winning, 5-1, here and losing at Choate, 7-4. Pitching should be the key, with both coaches relying on a strong three-man rotation.

Bolstered by the return of 16 lettermen, Andover's laxmen play host to the Green today. Although slightly weaker than last year's squad, which lost the New England Championship to Exeter by one goal, the Blue can never be passed over lightly. On the other hand, Mr. Hubbard is working with a team much stronger than last year's and built around a nucleus of 14 returning lettermen. With three rough games behind them, they are still having trouble scoring, and will have to rely on their defense to counter Andover's rugged attack.

Athlete Of The Week

Tom Suchanek

Last Saturday against Loomis, Tom Suchanek pitched an outstanding one-hit performance, becoming the first baseball hurler to go the full route, and prompted THE SCROLL to select him as its first repeating "Athlete of the Week." According to Coach Williams, Tom has the opportunity to become one of the finest pitchers Deerfield has ever had. He displayed remarkable control for an early-season appearance last week, as he gave up only two walks, while striking out 10. With such a fine competitor as Tom on the team, the season's outlook is indeed bright.

LATE SCORES	
Baseball 8	Kimball Union 5
Lacrosse 5	Loomis 7
Tennis 8	Williams '68 1

Tennis Opposes Andover Today

Last Wednesday the varsity tennis team belatedly opened its season against Williams '68, and today Andover is the opposition. Led by Steve Deveraux, Andover has one of the strongest teams in New England and will be out to avenge last year's 5-4 loss to Deerfield. However, it will not be an easy job.

Led by Co-Captains Luis Glass and Mike Mueller and lettermen Hugh Curry and Kim Morsman, the varsity tennis team is out to repeat last year's undefeated record. Glass and Curry, both nationally ranked in the 16-and-under division, give Deerfield the effective one-two punch in prep school tennis. Also, Mueller and Morsman, at the three and four spots respectively, give the team excellent depth. The five and six spots will be fought for by Peter Abrams, Peter Drake, Mike Jennings, and Bob Randol.

The opening match of the season against Kent was scheduled for last Saturday, but it had to be postponed because of wet courts. Andover is the second match of the season and, hopefully, will be the second team to fall to Deerfield's powerful varsity tennis team.

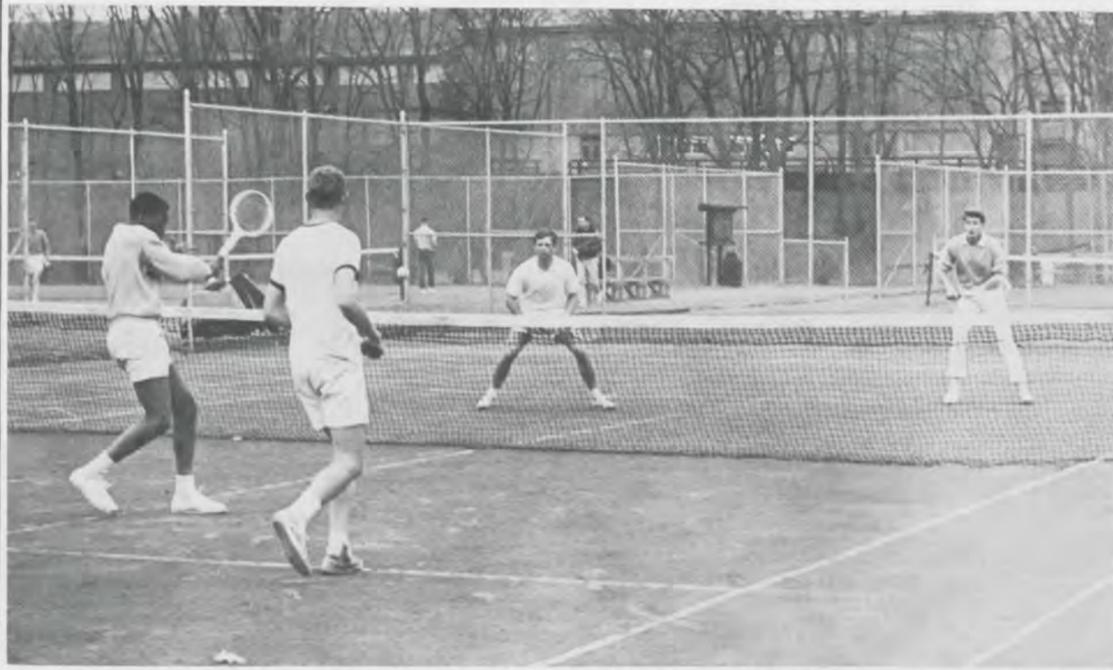
J.V. Lacrosse Victorious; Fresh-Soph Overpowered

Cheshire, Conn., April 17—In its first encounter of the season, the j.v. lacrosse team defeated a well-coached Cheshire varsity, 8-7. Trailing its opponent throughout the first half, Mr. Merriam's squad was able to settle down during the third period and tied the score on a shot by Charlie Seyffer.

In spite of the fact that the j.v.'s were outshot 47-36, the Green defense successfully stopped several excellent Cheshire midfielders. The Deerfield scoring was led by Winky Ervin with three goals, and Seyffer with three; following them were Tom Newman and Ed Christian with one apiece.

Fresh-Sophs Fall

Groton, Conn., April 17—Unable to equal its opponent's strength, Mr. Bohrer's and Mr. Burdick's fresh-soph lacrosse team was overpowered by a stronger, faster, and more experienced Lawrence Academy squad, 13-3. Scoring for the fresh-sophs were Jim Gibbons, Art Swanson, and Dave Williams.



Luis Glass and Peter Drake (foreground) volley with Bob Randol and Hugh Curry as varsity tennis opens its bid for a second straight undefeated season. —photo by Davison

Reynolds Takes First In Eastern Ski Meet

Seven members of the varsity skiing team accompanied Mr. Arthur Ruggles to the Holderness School March 6 and 7, to compete with 11 other teams in the Eastern Preparatory School Championships. The outstanding four-event skiing of Tom Reynolds enabled him to amass the highest point total of any skier in the meet. His 356 points, 15 more than the tally of the closest contender, earned him the Ski-meister award.

Finish Seventh

The other results were rather disappointing for Deerfield, which finished seventh, partly as a result of many falls and a disqualification in the giant slalom. In that event Reynolds was fourteenth and Barry Simpter, though skiing well, finished in seventeenth because of a timer's error. Reynolds also took fourteenth in the slalom.

However, Deerfield performances in the Nordic events were much better. Reynolds was sixth in the jumping, followed by Simpter in thirteenth. In cross-country, Reynolds finished second, behind Prager of Putney.

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Swimming Captures Third Place At New England Interscholastics

Under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Boyle the varsity swimming team completed a seemingly mediocre season of four wins and five losses with an outstanding third-place performance in the New England Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships at Andover March 13. With 38 points, Deerfield lost to powerful Williston and Andover squads, placing first and second, respectively, but upset Exeter, which finished fifth behind Huntington.

In the trials Deerfield managed to qualify either one or two swimmers in every event except the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard breaststroke, and the diving. Jim Olson narrowly missed the finals in a swim-off for sixth place in the breaststroke. One of the great surprises for the team came in the trials when Eric Jones, a j.v. competitor, qualified for the 50-yard freestyle.

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Lapointe Tallies 42 To Shatter Record; Captains All-Stars

With the sensational play that has characterized his basketball career at Deerfield, Captain Dave Lapointe set a new scoring record with 42 points while leading his team to a decisive victory over Cushing Academy, March 8. In his last and possibly most spectacular regular performance, Lapointe scored on over 50% of his shots, hitting 17 of 34 attempts while making eight of 12 free throws. Last season, Lapointe and Tom Diehl '64 both broke the former record when each tallied for 37 points. The stands rose and applauded uproariously when Lapointe surpassed his former mark.

Plays For All-Stars

Lapointe, playing for the New England All-Stars, officially ended his preparatory school basketball career at the Allentown, Pennsylvania Tournament, April 3-4. Created to afford boys in this area an opportunity to perform in all-star competition, the New England squad was composed of outstanding high school and prep school performers.

In the first game, April 3, against Eastern Pennsylvania, he came off the bench to score 17 points and lead his team to a 102-70 victory. After this spirited performance, the Deerfield player was named team captain for the championship game against the Washington-Baltimore All-Stars. Lapointe contributed 15 points as New England upset its opponents, 84-82.

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Springfield Fells J. V. Baseballers

Springfield, Mass., April 14—Good pitching was not enough to make up for light hitting and lackluster fielding as the j.v. team, coached by Mr. Cobb and Mr. Hindle, was edged out, 4-3, by a comparable Springfield Tech nine. Sharing the pitching chores were Jack Frost, Rollie Ives, and Skip Mauri.

Shut out for five innings, the team scored in the sixth when Kingman Strohl scored runners from second and third on a squeeze play. In the next and final inning, Floyd McRae blasted a long double, took third on a fielder's choice, and scored when Ted Barber grounded out.

Jerry Markoski was commended for his skill in the field by the opposing coach. Bourgelas, Springfield Tech's starter, went the distance, striking out 10 and allowing only four hits. The outlook for the rest of the season remains bright.

Reserves Lose Badly

Springfield, Mass., April 14—In their first game this season, Mr. Ball's j.v.'s committed 13 errors in losing to another Springfield Tech team, 12-0.

The pitching was shared by Alex Ciesluk and Mickey Swain, who between them allowed only seven hits. The team faces a busy schedule with some formidable opponents, including j.v. teams from Suffield and Worcester.

Spring Captains



Providing leadership on the athletic field for spring competition are Captains Brooks Scholl of lacrosse (top left), Rick Latham of track (top right), Dave Lapointe and Jim Conant of baseball (bottom left), and Mike Mueller and Luis Glass of tennis (bottom right).

—photos by Bishop

Two Fresh-Soph Baseball Teams Prevail Against Eaglebrook In First Encounters

Deerfield, Mass., April 14—First fresh-soph baseball, under the supervision of Mr. Mahar and Mr. Hawlon, began its season successfully by defeating Eaglebrook's varsity in a tight encounter, 7-6. The home team started off fast with five runs in the first inning and, with Stew Reid performing well from the mound, was able to hold its lead until the fifth.

Eaglebrook then drove home five

of their own to tie the score. Responding to the challenge, Mark Russo and Peter Huidekoper each brought in a run in the bottom of the sixth. Although their opponents made a valiant effort, the Green held them to one run in the seventh, and retained the lead.

Eaglebrook Bows

Deerfield, Mass., April 14—Mr. Kaufmann's second fresh-soph team downed its Eaglebrook opponents in a smashing 20-3 victory, hitting in eight runs during the first inning. Foremost among the victors was pitcher Jamie Whitall, who struck out seven and walked only three. As catcher, Doug Anderson performed well behind the plate.

Winter Term Athletic Records

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Deerfield 69	Suffield 58
Deerfield 81	Kimball Union 44
Deerfield 60	Cushing 74
Deerfield 73	Mt. Hermon 85
Deerfield 84	Andover 68
Deerfield 79	Vermont 59
Deerfield 79	Exeter 90
Deerfield 68	Williston 87
Deerfield 69	Loomis 47
Deerfield 103	Vermont 64
Deerfield 90	Andover 64
Deerfield 68	Mt. Hermon 92
Deerfield 91	Choate 59
Deerfield 61	Loomis 57
Deerfield 59	Williston 73
Deerfield 83	Cushing 73

won 10, lost 6

J.V. BASKETBALL

won 9, lost 6

J.V.R. BASKETBALL

won 10, lost 5

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

won 10, lost 3

1st FRESH-SOPH BASKETBALL

won 2, lost 12

2nd FRESH-SOPH BASKETBALL

won 0, lost 8

VARSITY SQUASH

Deerfield 5	Williams '68 4
Deerfield 5	Choate 2
Deerfield 0	Andover 7
Deerfield 7	Dartmouth '68 0
Deerfield 4	Exeter 1
Deerfield 5	Ridley College School 0

Deerfield 2 Yale '68 5

Deerfield 2 Harvard '68 5

Deerfield 4 St. Paul's 1

Deerfield 8 Amherst '68 1

Third in Interscholastics

won 7, lost 3

JUNIOR VARSITY SQUASH

won 3, lost 2

VARSITY SKIING

Deerfield 100.00 St. Paul's 94.23

Deerfield 95.98 Putney 98.46

Deerfield 97.56 Mt. Hermon 90.69

Fourth in K.U.A. Carnival

Fourth in Vermont Carnival

Seventh in Interscholastics

won 2, lost 1

JUNIOR VARSITY SKIING

won 2, lost 1

WINTER TRACK

Deerfield 41 Wilbraham 27
First in U. of Mass. Invitational
won 1, lost 0

VARSITY HOCKEY

Deerfield 2 St. Paul's 2
Deerfield 2 Belmont Hill 6
Deerfield 0 Dartmouth '68 3
Deerfield 5 Andover 2
Deerfield 5 Choate 1
Deerfield 5 Mt. Hermon 1
Deerfield 2

Bishop's College School 2

Deerfield 7 Amherst '68 2

Deerfield 1 Exeter 2

Deerfield 5 Mt. Hermon 0

Deerfield 6 Kimball Union 3

Deerfield 10 Williams '68 4

Deerfield 2 Kimball Union 2

Deerfield 11 Vermont 1

won 8, lost 3, tied 3

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY

won 4, lost 4, tied 2

J.V.R. HOCKEY

won 5, lost 3

JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY

won 5, lost 0, tied 1

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY

won 2, lost 5

JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY

won 3, lost 1

SENIOR HOCKEY

won 5, lost 0

VARSITY SWIMMING

Deerfield 61 Worcester 34

Deerfield 43 Exeter 52

Deerfield 22 Williston 72

Deerfield 54 Mt. Hermon 41

Deerfield 30 Andover 65

Deerfield 59 Williams '68 36

Deerfield 46 Dartmouth '68 49

Deerfield 47 Hotchkiss 48

Deerfield 64 Amherst '68 31

Second in Trinity Interscholastics

Third in New England

Interscholastics

won 4, lost 5

JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING

won 5, lost 6

THIRD SWIMMING

won 5, lost 2

1940 CLASS REUNION—

(Continued from Page 1)
among three 1940 alumni: Peter Chase, Richard A. Hunter, and William K. Zinsser. Three faculty members, Mr. Chisholm, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Suitor, will be on the panel.

The success of this undertaking may determine the prospects for future 25-year reunions along the same lines. As is characteristic of this reunion, the initiative lies for the most part in the individual class, not in the school. According to the Alumni Office, the completion and extent of the capital fund-raising program will affect the possibility of more such weekends in the future.

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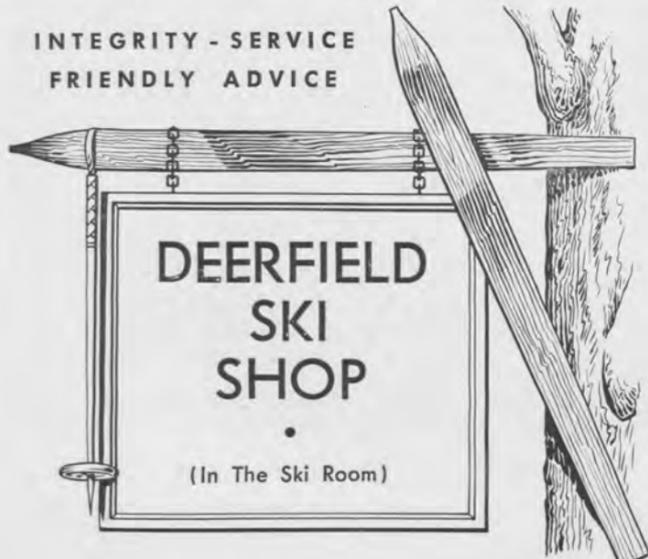
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Forum Beats Senate Over Death Penalty; Achieves 3-1 Record

Four junior members of the Forum defeated a Senate team, 3-0, in a heated debate on the death penalty, Monday, April 12. The Forum, scoring its third victory in four Senate-Forum contests, took the negative position on the topic "Resolved: That this house approves of capital punishment."

Junior Jon Siegfried and sophomore Bill Post, the first two speakers for the Senate team, clashed with George Vary over the alleged deterrent effect of the death penalty. The Senate held that it was impossible to know the number of men who did not commit murder because they were afraid of being executed. The Forum showed that in those states that have abolished capital punishment, the murder rate did not rise.

John Chittick and Charlie Hibbert of the Forum argued with Frank Davies on the moral issue. Davies asserted that "death" was more humane than "life" incarceration.

Summarizing their respective positions were rebuttalists Bill Evers of the Forum and Roger Black of the Senate.

FACULTY OUTLOOK—

(Continued from Page 3)

may consider his education at a virtual standstill.

Why all this concern with intellectual curiosity? The reason is simple, yet it often eludes people of high school age who are constantly pressured to get good grades in order to get into good colleges. Intellectual curiosity is as much a developed habit as it is a natural instinct. Imagine yourself six or seven years hence, after you have completed your formal education. No more texts, no more study halls, no more masters to push you to do your work. Now you are on your own educationally. But with the receipt of a degree, will your education come to an abrupt halt, or will it continue? Without the voluntary desire to probe new areas and increase your experiences (often with no immediate foreseeable benefit to yourself) your self-education will be a very retarded process. The educational advantage you might have had over another at one time will dwindle and you will soon find yourself a sedentary and probably unsuccessful individual.

The hope, therefore, is that you will be able to rid yourself now of these unfortunate and often untrue connotations and will be able to bring intellectual curiosity back to an accepted position in your mind. For it is this constant, genuine desire to make yourself an interesting, thinking, experienced individual that will open more doors in the future than almost anything else. And now is the time to begin cultivating and furthering this desire, so that even when your formal education ends, you may be sure your self-education will not end with it.

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Is there truth to the rumor that the faculty is sponsoring an entry in this year's running of the Mohave Desert Motorcycle Classic?

—photo by Milburn

Faculty Spring Vacations Include Florida, Mexico, Jamaica, Europe

Hardly had the cries of the last vacation-bound boys died out before the faculty forsook the campus and scattered themselves far and wide.

Seven decided to try the diversions of foreign lands. Mrs. Boyden and Mrs. Howe spent two weeks sight-seeing in Mexico where they visited Mexico City, Taxco, Oaxco, and Morelia. Mr. Burdick made a short tour of Europe, while Jamaica was host to the four remaining world travelers, Mr. Corkum, Mr. Schell, Mr. Broughan, and Mr. Noonan.

Florida Attracts Many

The Sunshine State was by far the most popular vacation spot, drawing nine members of the faculty. Mr. Suitor, having made a short stop in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, spent the rest of his vacation on the fairways of Naples, Florida. The Gemini shot was witnessed by the Lee family, who were staying in Lake Wales. If you had put in an appearance at The Breakers in Palm Beach, you would have found the Headmaster and Mr. Crow. After stopping in South Carolina to see relatives, the Smith family spent the remaining days of vacation sight-seeing in Florida. The younger members of the southern contingent were Mr. Crutchfield, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Hanlon, and Mr. Morsman.

Undaunted by the past winter, the Merriams stayed in Wellfleet on Cape Cod. Nearby were the John Boydens in Orleans and the Hunts in Marion. Both the Cobbs and the Hirths stayed at their homes in Maine, the Cobbs at Belgrade Lakes and the Hirths at Kennebunkport. Among Mr. Hirth's many achievements for the vacation was the setting of a two-alarm fire in a nearby field.

Among the miscellaneous trips could be listed the Delaps' tour of the historic south, the Bartlett Boydens' trips to Florida, Washington, and Chicago, and Mr. Hindle's and Mr. Charron's trip to Arizona.

SLICE OF LIFE—

(Continued from Page 4)

Knocking on the door of the apartment, I heard the sound of hushed voices, and then the door was opened. Before me, in a line, stood what appeared to be half of my classmates, all whooping it up and yelling "Surprise!" What a way to spend my vacation, being reunited with my long-lost buddies!

As the dawn broke clear and cold, I stood in the road, fitfully trying to hail a cab to the airport, my vacation adventure completed. Now I was ready to go back to school — back to my good old chums and . . .

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Gray To Serve As Scroll Business Manager; Four Associates To Assist On '66 Board

Last week Jim Gray was chosen Business Manager of next year's SCROLL. He will have four able assistants — Val Chamberlain as Advertising Manager, Jamie Johnston as Publication Manager, Randy Budington as Circulation Manager, and Andy Higgins as Exchange Manager. These students will assist the current staff on the Spring Day issue and will have complete charge of the Commencement Issue.

Gray, hailing from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, will act primarily as an overseer and coordinator of the work of the other managers and members of the Business Board. He must be present at all showings and is in charge of distributing each issue of THE SCROLL to the school. His big job comes on Monday evenings when THE SCROLL is mailed to 1700 parents, alumni, and friends.

As Publication Manager, Johnston will be in charge of selling magazines to the student body every Saturday in the Store. He lives in New Vernon, New Jersey. Budington, from Old Greenwich, Connecticut,



Jim Gray will serve as next year's SCROLL Business Manager.

Supervises Advertising

Chamberlain, a native of Kensington, Connecticut, replaces Bruce Campbell as Advertising Manager. At the start of school next September it will be his responsibility to solicit ads to keep THE SCROLL supplied for the entire year.

cut, will be responsible for erecting and dismantling the necessary equipment for all showings at the school. Higgins makes his home in Montclair, New Jersey. It will be his job to correspond with schools and colleges in arranging an exchange of newspapers.

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