



# The Deerfield Scroll

Vol. XXXIX

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., May 8, 1965

Number 11

## Trustees Announce Fund Campaign



An architect's drawing depicts the four-floor, one and one-half million dollar library to be located west of the Memorial Building on what is now the varsity lacrosse field.

### Committee Seeks \$20 Million For Endowment, Building

by Frank Reynolds

Deerfield's Board of Trustees announced at noon today the initiation of a \$20 million fund raising campaign, the largest ever attempted by an independent secondary school. Of the \$20 million, \$15 million will be used as permanent endowment and \$5 million will be set aside for building.

Mr. Ellis L. Phillips, Jr. '38, who is to head the drive, made the announcement at the parents' luncheon, and gave an outline of the Fund Raising Committee's objectives. The plan has developed out of a searching analysis of Deerfield Academy's strengths and weaknesses. Its aim is to raise \$15 million by Commencement time, 1968, and the remainder before Deerfield's Sesquicentennial Anniversary in 1972. Much of the money, the Committee expects, will have to be obtained from individual friends of Deerfield, parents of Deerfield boys, and alumni. The Board has organized separate committees for approaches to business corporations and philanthropic foundations.



Mr. Ellis L. Phillips

### Academy Plans Far-Reaching Construction Program; Science Complex, Music Center To Follow Library

#### Future Building Will Include Three New Dormitories As Replacements

by Mike Baker

An integral part of the hoped-for capital from the fund drive announced today provides for an exciting long-range building program. In addition to the one and a half million dollar library on which construction will begin in the very near future, plans are being formulated for a science center, a music center, and three new dormitories.

Five million dollars is being set aside solely for new construction, which will be spread over a period of several years. Elaborate plans for the erection of a modern science complex in the vicinity of Wells House are now under discussion. Professional consultants are presently engaged in the planning

of a revolutionized science program to which \$1,500,000 is to be allocated.

In order to provide additional student housing upon the anticipated removal of Dean Hall and Wells House, plans call for the construction of three new dormitories to accommodate approximately 150 boarders. Boys will also be moved out of the tradition-rich John Williams House, which in turn will be restored as an historic landmark.

The final segment of the program

anticipates the need for a modern music center. A soundproof wing will be added to the Memorial Building to house rehearsal facilities for the Glee Club, Band, and other musical activities.

Construction of the long awaited and eagerly anticipated library to be located west of the Memorial Building is of immediate concern. A faculty committee is presently being organized to study the needs of the school so that each educa-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Cum Laude Adds Nineteen New Members; Recognizes Outstanding Academic Record

Mr. Robert W. McGlynn recently announced the election of 19 new members to the Deerfield chapter of the *Cum Laude* Society, a nationwide organization which recognizes scholastic achievement by secondary school students. Joining Jim Averill, Norton Grubb, and Randy Hack, the three named from last year's junior class, will be seniors Joe Baker, Mike Baker, Larry Colker, John Danner, Jack Davis, Pug Edmonds, Josh Kalter, Chris Kocher, Charlie Kulikowski, Robbie McKay, Peter Moyer, Mike Mueller, Dermot Quinn, Doug Spragg, Andy Steele, and Dee Wells. The three juniors accepted into the society this year are Jed Horne, Larry Phillips, and Brooks Watt.

Members of *Cum Laude* are selected by a faculty committee which elects the seniors with the highest academic standards, the number chosen not exceeding 20% of the class. The three juniors elected attained combined averages of 90 or above for the last two years.

The new members will be initiated into *Cum Laude* towards the end of May in a ceremony at

which the Deerfield chapter's president and secretary, to be selected from the old members, will preside.

#### Major Gifts

Anonymously From	
A Trustee	\$1,000,000
Other Trustee	
Commitments	500,000
For Library Building	905,924
Undesignated Gifts	330,778

**TOTAL FOR CAPITAL PROGRAM \$2,736,702**

### Ellis L. Phillips '38, Alex B. Johnson '30 Direct Capital Drive

Ellis L. Phillips, Jr. '38 has been appointed national chairman of the Deerfield Capital Program by the Board of Trustees, and Alexander B. Johnson '30 has been named vice-chairman. For the past three years Mr. Phillips, a Brookville, Long Island resident, has occupied the positions of Director of the Budget for Columbia University and of assistant dean in the University's law school. He is the father of Larry '66. Mr. Johnson, from Darien, Connecticut, is chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees and has two sons who have attended Deerfield.

Alumni Secretary Frank Conklin describes Mr. Phillips as "a great scholar, yet practical and with a sense of humor." He graduated Summa Cum Laude from Princeton and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After attending Columbia Law School, he obtained a doctorate from Keuka College. A former World War II Air Force captain, Mr. Phillips was appointed in 1953 by Dwight Eisenhower to the President's Committee on International Information Activities, and in 1956 was chosen Special Assistant to John Hay Whitney, United States Ambassador to Great Britain. He is currently president and director of the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation.

Mr. Johnson, a major in the Army Engineer Corps during World War II, is now acting as managing partner of Cyrus J. Lawrence & Sons, a New York City firm. He also serves as director and executive committee member of both the General Signal Corporation and the Western Maryland Railroad Company.

#### WELCOME

THE SCROLL extends a warm welcome to parents, alumni, and friends. We invite all Spring Day guests to participate in the week-end's array of activities and to visit the exhibits listed on page 3.

#### SPRING DAY SCHEDULE

Parents' Luncheon	
Dining Hall	12:00 noon
Varsity Tennis vs. Alumni	
Lower Level	2:00 p.m.
Varsity Track vs. Vermont	
Lower Level	2:00 p.m.
Varsity Lacrosse vs. Holy Cross	
Upper Level	2:00 p.m.
Varsity Baseball vs. Suffield	
Upper Level	2:30 p.m.
Tea in Memorial Building	
Following Baseball Game	
Parents' Dinner	
Dining Hall	6:30 p.m.
Glee Club Concert	
Gymnasium	8:30 p.m.



Comprising this year's Cum Laude Society are, left to right, top row: Brooks Watt, Larry Phillips, Jack Davis, Chris Kocher, Dermot Quinn, Josh Kalter, Pug Edmonds, Andy Steele, Doug Spragg, Mike Baker, Larry Colker, and Jed Horne. Bottom row: Charlie Kulikowski, Mike Mueller, Dee Wells, Jim Averill, Randy Hack, Norton Grubb, Joe Baker, John Danner, and Peter Moyer. Missing is Robbie McKay.

## Looking Forward

Designed to ensure the Academy's continued prominence in secondary education, the Deerfield Capital Program will result in further development in curriculum and teaching techniques. But what will be the essence of this progress? No one can say exactly, but several conjectures follow.

The extensive new library facility will function as a stimulus for advanced independent study and constructive individual thinking. Serving as "the largest classroom on campus," the library will further challenge the student, exploit more fully his academic potential, and develop his intellectual curiosity. With assignments and classroom discussion centered on research and the use of library equipment, the majority of daily and evening study time, especially for juniors and seniors, will be spent in the new building.

A more diversified, thorough, and enriching curriculum would be the natural product of so complete a facility. Course offerings like art and music appreciation, comparative religion, public speaking, speed-reading, dramatics, and typing, to name a few, would appropriately complement the traditionally taught English, language, history, math, and science units.

In addition, expansion and specialization of subjects like math and history is an almost certain outgrowth of a library-oriented curriculum. The planned science addition will facilitate the teaching of more intense second-year courses in that area. The future language department might include instructors in Russian and Chinese.

A college-type scheduling of classes would be necessitated by adopting this diversified curriculum. Major courses would have fewer sessions every week to allow for the inclusion of available minor enrichment courses. The present system of attending each of four classes for five days might then be replaced by scheduling classes two, three, or four times weekly, according to importance. Also, Saturday might be utilized as a school day to make more efficient use of the precious short length of the academic year and to spread the week's work load over a longer period. Formal study halls might be eliminated altogether to provide a more flexible daily program.

Developments of this progressive nature will be virtually ensured by a successful fund-raising campaign. They are essential for Deerfield's maintenance of its position in the vanguard of educational leadership. —J.W.D.

## Thank You, Editors

The school year 1964-65 has been one of the best THE SCROLL has known. Outstandingly able editors have managed to capture the spirit that is Deerfield, and issue after issue has been distinguished for high quality preparatory school journalism. That professionals recognize this is attested to by the 970 points THE SCROLL was awarded out of a possible 1,000 by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Further evidence comes with the National Scholastic Press Association's award of First Place.

But all of this would have been impossible had it not been for much help from many others. Conscientious reporters and photographers have worked tirelessly to provide the material for this accomplishment. Sincere appreciation is due the Alumni Office, E. A. Hall & Company, Inc. for invaluable help in printing advice, and Mohawk Engravers for superior work.

To each of you I want to express my deep appreciation for a fine year.

Bryce Lambert, Adviser



An easy-going master acquires another friend.

## Thoughts On A Reunion

### An Exercise In Nostalgia

by Richard A. Hunter '40



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** THE SCROLL's 1940 Editor-in-Chief here responds to a request for comment on the April 23-25 reunion of his class. Mr. Hunter, now living in Williamstown, Massachusetts, is engaged in both business and politics.

The Class of 1940 had the honor of being the first class in 66 years to hold a formal reunion, and from the enthusiastic comments of those attending, we feel sure class reunions will become a permanent part of the Deerfield calendar.

We found, upon our return, that the only changes have been physical. The new dorms, additions to the Gym, the Dining Hall, and, of course, the superb Memorial Building especially impressed the alumni, several of whom were seeing the campus for the first time since June, 1940. Oh yes, we did note some of the faculty have also matured a bit.

However, much to our satisfaction, the intangibles of Deerfield remain the same. The warmth, friendliness, courtesy and genuinely wholesome atmosphere, which make the Academy unique, are unchanged.

At lunch, from ex-geologist Frank Conklin, we were privileged to hear Mr. Boyden's latest plans. Each succeeding plan is described as the biggest and best, but we feel the new library and the new curriculum ideas are truly exciting, and, upon their completion, Deerfield assuredly will be "Prepared for the Latter Part of the 20th Century."

We enjoyed seeing the school in action. The Taft debate was both informative and stimulat-

ing. For a few moments we feared the verbal exchanges between France's Jolis and England's Baldwin might result in an international incident more explosive than a Russian attack from the Moon. The Glee Club concert was excellent; however, our class noted with regret the absence of Ralph Oatley.

To the Class of 1940, the most pleasing observation was Mrs. Boyden's, "Deerfield boys always marry well."

The balcony of the Memorial Building sure beats the bleachers in the outmoded barn, but I'm certain that even way back in 1940 we never had quite so horrible a movie as "Two on a Guillotine." In expressing his appreciation to Hank Flynt for showing his 1940 movies which followed, the Headmaster remarked, "It took the bad taste out of my mouth."

It was reassuring to hear that Mel Ott is still making miraculous throws to third base, but we were distressed to find that the unlucky Vermont farmer remains buried under his load of hay.

An amusing highlight of the luncheon was President Bradley's rapid-fire recitation of Mr. Cook's 1940 "old boy" roll call, climaxed by a sharp "Here" after Bradley. The storage capacity of the human mind for unimportant minutiae is amazing.

A thoroughly rewarding reunion was had by all, and as Mr. Boyden said after the delightful Saturday evening dinner, "I hope to see more of the Class of 1940 back five years from now."

## News Editor

Curt Church, of Meriden, Connecticut, has been appointed News Editor for the 1965-66 SCROLL, replacing Jed Horne. Beginning with the next issue, his chief responsibility will be the assignment of articles to members of the Editorial Board.

## Prospect And Retrospect

This is the time of year when seniors feel the first premonitions of nostalgia for the school they are going to be leaving in three weeks. Deerfield spring and the easing off of academic pressure seem to banish the urgency of the long grind. You catch yourself thinking, with at least a little regret, about all the lost happy past. And some SCROLL editor tries to sum up the generalities of What Deerfield Means to himself and his hundred-odd classmates.

Of course, all that is impossible to do in a short written statement. I suppose the spread of pictures in the middle of this paper comes as close to a summation as anything can. But out of all the personal and fragmentary memories, I think the conventional sentiment to express is that of happy prep-school days gone away, of an experience which, while it certainly has practical value, is going to seem more and more like an idyllic haven of memory.

The trouble with that sentiment is that it doesn't fit, this year. After living through this spring and feeling the school begin what is almost a rebirth in energy and change, it is going to be impossible to think of it as a closed or unchanging chapter in one's experience. But all the same, we are leaving. And the usual nostalgia is replaced for us by a much more active regret at not being able to be a part of all these wonderful things to come. By contrast, our experience here seems regrettably dated and almost a little dull.

There are one or two consolations. The first is that if we have "done our part" well — as I think we have — we can share in the satisfaction of having brought the future about. The second is that unlike most doors to the past, the Deerfield experience will never be completely closed to us. Because of the Alumni Office and its maintenance of ties, we can remain, if we choose, an active and contributing part of this community.

We are being shown that the Deerfield Door opens not only on the past but on the future. The sadness, as well as the glory, of futures is that they make the present part of the past. But then, there are always the freshmen, who have it all ahead of them. —R.J.M.

## In Memoriam

It is with deep sorrow that THE SCROLL reports the sudden death of the Rev. Charles L. Ives '32, chaplain of Williston Academy in Easthampton, Massachusetts, April 26. Mr. Ives was a frequent and favorite speaker at Sunday evening Sings. To his son Robert E. '65 and the rest of the bereaved family the school offers its sympathy.

## Editorial Board

Recent additions to THE SCROLL Editorial Board are juniors Dave Howe, Jim Jolis, Geoff O'Connell, Dave Thomas, Dave Van Etten, and George Vary, sophomores Dave Doubleday, Tom McGuire, and Peter Walkley, and freshman Bill Highberger.



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DEERFIELD ACADEMY  
DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. XXXIX

Member of CSPA  
Member of NSPA

Number 11

May 8, 1965

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### Faculty Outlook: Mr. Delap

#### Education Or Grades?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Delap was headmaster of a school in Scotland for 27 years before coming to Deerfield.

During my stay at Deerfield I have been immensely impressed by the Academy, with its beautiful campus and excellent facilities and what is even more important, by the wonderful spirit that pervades the school and by its friendliness. I have also been impressed by the exceptionally hard work done by the boys, but at the same time rather worried by the sense of urgency and consequent strain that stems from it and which seems to be the lot of most American prep-

school boys.

With us in Britain this sense of urgency and strain is considerably less. To begin with, fewer boys expect to go to college. Those who do are usually the ones who can most easily take the necessary examinations in their stride. These are the boys destined for the professions of medicine, the law, teaching, the church, and those who are true scholars.

The fact is that we have, compared to this country, very few universities or colleges, and only a small proportion of those graduating from secondary schools can expect to attend them. Many employers do not demand a college degree, and there are a number of well-known firms which prefer to take boys in at eighteen rather than wait for a college product.

In Britain, owing to a different attitude to schooling in the seven-fourteen, or pre-prep, stage, Latin and French are begun at a much earlier age. By fourteen a boy will have covered something between first and second year in both these subjects, in addition to similar progress in other subjects. By the age of eighteen a boy is then, by and large, one or two years ahead of his American contemporary and his schooling is considered finished.

This earlier start helps to unburden the years fourteen-eighteen (Continued on Page 15)



Mr. Bredin R. Delap

### New Boys For Fall Represent 27 States

Mr. John C. Boyden, Director of Admissions, and Mr. Robert E. Harwell, Associate Director, recently made a report to the Class of 1940 entitled "Deerfield Admissions - 1965." In this five-page pamphlet the directors discuss ever-increasing competition, mounting pressure, the caliber of boy desired, and the more formalized methods of admissions.

A total of 181 new boys representing 27 states and six foreign countries, 54 of whom are on scholarship, will enter Deerfield next fall. The Admissions Department received 826 completed applications out of 1140 sent out, and 249 candidates were finally accepted. 72.6% of the accepted candidates enrolled. In the Directors' words, "Family associations remain close." New boys for September, 1965 include 36 sons of alumni, 13 brothers, and 10 who are both sons and brothers.

Admissions at Deerfield "have weathered so well that we have not been able to accept a boy since the first notices were mailed."

### Northeastern Alumni Plan Two Annual Gatherings

The Deerfield New England Alumni Association is holding its annual dinner at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Boston this coming Thursday, May 13. Over 1400 invitations have been sent out. That day, 30 members of the faculty and the entire Glee Club will leave Deerfield to entertain the alumni. Robert A. Weaver '39 is in charge of the affair.

A week later, May 20, students will receive a respite when the faculty leaves once again, this time for New York City. Over 1800 alumni and friends have been invited to the dinner by a committee headed by Edmond H. Schoeffler, '48.



Geoff Keyes and Geoff O'Connell rehearse in preparation for last night's Spring Day production of The Man Who Came to Dinner.

—photo by Kiracofe

### Comic Cast Excels In Annual Production Of Spring Theatrical

by Jed Horne

The annual Spring Day comedy was performed last night by the Deerfield Players under the direction of Mr. Thomas Herlihy. Playing in the packed Memorial Building Auditorium, the cast of Kaufman and Hart's comic *The Man Who Came to Dinner* breezed through their lines with a professional touch reminiscent of past productions.

From his initial lines to the ludicrous conclusion of the play, Dramatics Club President Geoff Keyes, as Sheridan Whiteside, highlighted the action with his irascible interjections and entourage of acquaintances.

Rivaling Keyes' performance were those of Tom Koehne as the "sex-starved Miss Preen," Jed Dietz, "a flea-bitten Cleopatra," and Jeff Purtell as insane Harriet Stanley. Oz Latrobe, portraying Dr. Metz, the incredible beetle hound, and Geoff O'Connell, in the role of Dr. Bradley, were commendable minor characters.

The set by Mr. Homer Gunn and the stage crew was an authentic reproduction of the original Broadway backdrop. Indeed, the whole show was a creditable replica of the New York version altered by Mr. Herlihy only to include allusions to familiar Hollywood personalities rather than the long-forgotten characters of the Kaufman-Hart era.

### Senior Council Second To Choate In Williams Debating Tournament

by David Little

A pair of two-man debating teams won the runner-up position for Deerfield in the annual Williams Debating Tournament on the topic: "Resolved: That this house approves of this administration's moon program." Deerfield, which won the championship cup last year, was opposed by teams from Choate, Hackley, Tabor, and Taft. In the April 30 - May 1 competition each school entered affirmative and negative two-man teams, and each team member delivered a 10-minute constructive speech and a five-minute rebuttal in the debates.

#### Reach Finals

Bill Jerome and Bruce Privratsky made up Deerfield's negative team, while Jed Dietz and Jim Jolis argued on the affirmative side. When the preliminary results were announced Saturday noon, Deerfield, with a record of six wins and two defeats, and Choate, with five victories and three defeats, were the finalists.

The Deerfield negative team was selected to oppose Choate's affirmative, whom they had defeated earlier. However, the Choate team won the final debate by a score of 2-1 and thus became the overall champion.

#### Horne To Preside

Jed Horne was recently named to head next year's Senior Council. Two other juniors, Roger Black and

Jolis, and seniors Jerome and Ned Post were also added to the organization.

An earlier debate with Taft on the same topic as in the Williams Tournament resulted in victory for both Deerfield teams. The affirmative team of Dietz, Josh Fitzhugh, Jolis, and Dave Thomas and the negative team of Horne, Jerome, Privratsky, and George Vary each defeated its Taft opponent, 2-1.

### Briefly Noted

Mr. Robert Merriam addressed the entire sophomore class on the poet-author Stephen Vincent Benet, Tuesday, April 27. The lecture dealt specifically with Benet's *John Brown's Body*, which all the English II classes are studying.

Two representatives from the Indian Springs School in Birmingham, Alabama, visited Deerfield for the latter part of the week of April 19. The boys, Morris Benners and Tim Bromlig, made the trip to examine the Deerfield system and carry back new ideas on how to run their recently established school.

Preparing for application to college next year, the junior class took the College Board Achievement Tests last Saturday. The tests provide scores in specific subjects, in contrast with the basic Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The ten seniors in Mr. McGlynn's English seminar group are currently presenting a series of 40-minute lectures on contemporary American poets. Each student in the seminar does separate research on his chosen artist and delivers a speech in the lecture room as the culmination of his project.

### From Champney To Current Events

### Rocketry Exhibit Heads Spring Day Displays

The display of the ROCKETRY AND ASTRONOMY CLUB includes a movie, a lecture, photographs, scale models, and one big surprise — a full-sized Corporal ballistic missile. Highlighted by a filmed "trip to the moon," the club's exhibit is centered in the lobby and basement of the New Classroom Building.

The AMERICAN STUDIES GROUP will continue to show the paintings of James Wells Champney in the Hilson Gallery. This collection, which has generated much excitement among art critics, will be accompanied by a catalogue containing criticism of Champney's work and a biographical essay.

The MODEL RAILROAD CLUB will man a new and improved edition of the "only railroad line in New England not running on a deficit" in the basement of the Main School Building throughout the day.

The winning photographs in the CAMERA CLUB's photography contest can be seen in the club room downstairs in the Memorial Building.

Bruce Zuckerman and Tony Aeck, during the morning in the room adjacent to the Library in the

Memorial Building, will explain how they compiled their newly released record, "THE SOUNDS OF DEERFIELD." Also, the finished product will be available for sale or order.

The COLLEGIUM MUSICUM will broadcast recorded music from its headquarters in the basement of the Memorial Building all day.

Mr. Homer Gunn will show the works of his MANUAL ARTS CLASS and some of his own sculpture in the shop downstairs in the Memorial Building.

The members of the STAMP AND COIN CLUB will show their prize possessions in the Memorial Building Library.

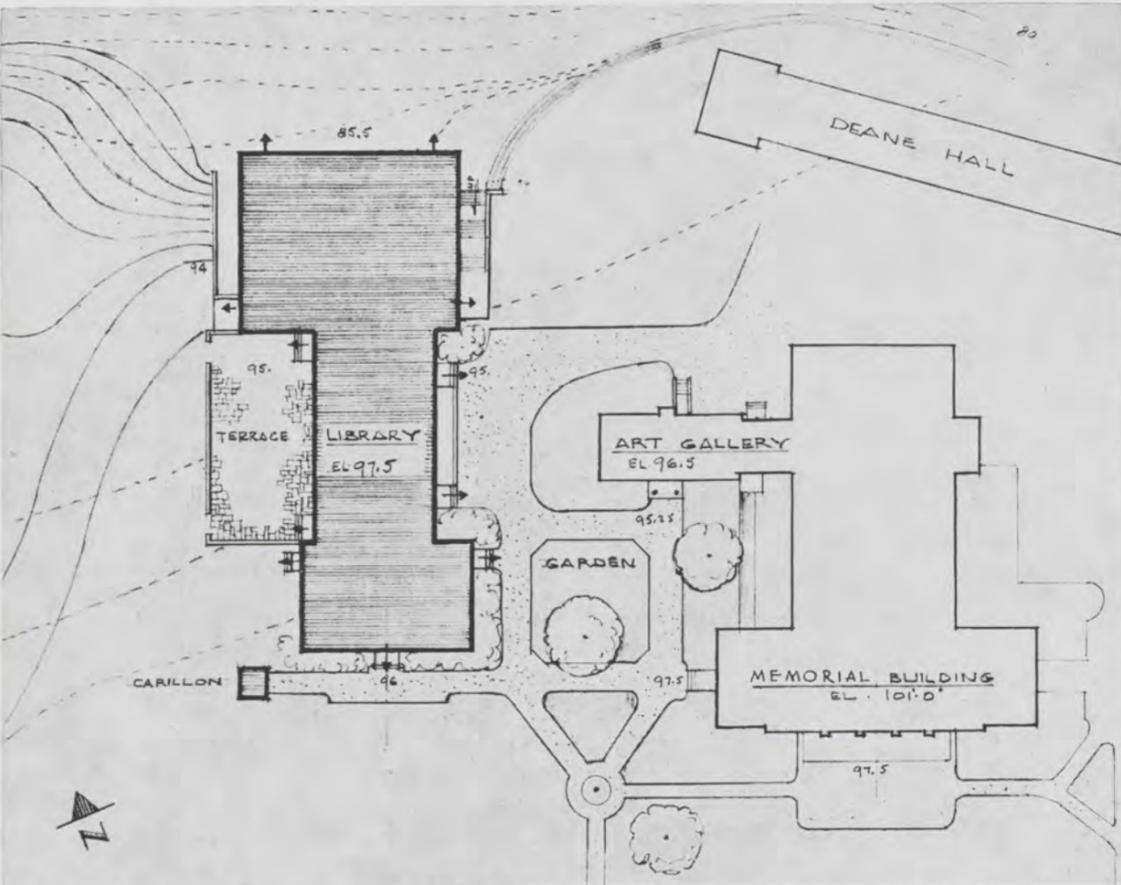
The WEATHER CLUB will exhibit its forecasting instruments and explain its meteorological techniques in the club room on the second floor of the Memorial Building.

The several divisions of the CURRENT EVENTS CLUB will present current affairs and biographies of influential world figures in an exhibit on the first floor of the New Classroom Building.



President Dave Howell synchronizes the film and sound track for the Spring Day "moon journey" presented by the Rocketry and Astronomy Club.

—photo by Baker



Site plans locate the proposed library, with its large terrace to the left, in relation to the Memorial Building and the soon-to-be-removed Dean Hall.

## Endowment To Assure Sound Base For Future Growth, Improvement

by Robbie McKay

The campaign for \$15,000,000 in endowment funds, hopefully to be achieved by 1972, is the most ambitious aspect of the new Deerfield Capital Program, and the one of greatest long-range importance for the school. While the building fund will make immediate and tangible contributions to school life, it is on the basis of a steady and assured income that Deerfield's future growth and the continuing force of its intangible qualities depend.

### Will Finance Growth

The goal is based on the fact that the Academy, with its \$3 million endowment providing for only one-eighth of its annual needs, relies principally on irregular and special support. While this is presently sufficient, it cannot finance the expansion and improvement indispensable to the school's continuing prominence. To remedy this situation, the trustees will seek \$5,000,000 to provide income for faculty salaries, \$3,000,000 for faculty pensions and retirement, \$2,500,000 for scholarships, \$1,500,000 for maintenance of the proposed library center, and \$3,000,000 for general maintenance and operations.

Of these five areas, faculty salaries and faculty retirement pension funds present the most immediate need for improvement. Without a competitive salary rate and the additional attraction of a stable retirement plan, Deerfield cannot continue to maintain its high-quality teaching staff. Income from the fund will enable the school to compete in this area with the largest of other boys' schools.

### Aids Scholarship Program

At present about one-third of the students at Deerfield are receiving scholarship assistance. Only one-tenth of the amount they receive, however, comes from endowment. With an adequate assured income, the school will be able to aid more

deserving boys without being hampered by increasing costs.

The separate apportionment for library maintenance will provide for a professional staff and a budget for annual acquisitions, while the maintenance and operations fund will help meet the mounting cost of everyday operational necessities.

## Seniors To Tour Europe On Experiment's Program

Two Deerfield seniors, Gray Chambers and Norton Grubb, will participate in the Experiment In International Living program in Europe this summer. Because of the languages each boy has studied in school, Chambers will stay in Germany and Grubb in a French-speaking part of Belgium. Both students will follow similar programs, living with a family in their respective countries for about a month and later touring the country.

Grubb, as Community Ambassador from Hanover, New Hampshire, will have his expenses paid by the town and will make several reports on his experiences after his return.

## Library To House Over 70,000 Volumes

(Continued from Page 1)

tional department will receive full benefit from the greatly expanded facilities. It is anticipated that the school curriculum will undergo significant revisions upon the library's completion. A greater emphasis will be placed on independent research.

The actual layout for the library is still being revised in consultation with Mr. Rodney Armstrong of

Phillips Exeter Academy and architects William and Geoffrey Platt. As plans now stand, the library will have sufficient stack space to house in excess of 70,000 volumes. In addition, there will be a reference library, a periodical room, and a rare book and memorabilia room on the first floor. The second floor will include three seminar rooms, typing facilities, areas for individual faculty and student study, and a map room.

### Overlooks Hills

On the top floor a large reading room will overlook the magnificent western hills and will provide limited lecture space. Extensive audio-visual equipment, wired to handle any modern electronic advances, and a greatly enlarged bookstore will dominate the ground floor.

Other unusual features will be carrels, small soundproof enclosures for individual study, a carillon, a kitchen, an elevator, and a terrace facing west for springtime reading.

## Deerfield, Hermon Bands Plan Joint Concert Here; Conductors Share Duties

The Deerfield and Mt. Hermon Bands will present their fifth annual joint concert Sunday, May 16. The performance will take place at 2:30 p.m. on the north porch of Plunkett Hall, marking the first time this affair has ever been presented out of doors at Deerfield. As the more than 100 musicians gather, it is hoped that the informal atmosphere will attract a large listening audience.

As is customary, the conducting will be shared by the schools' musical directors, Mr. Carleton P. Stinchfield from Mt. Hermon and Dr. J. Clement Schuler of Deerfield.

The program will include, among other numbers, Shostakovich's "Burlesque," Bach's "All Glory Be To God On High," Latham's "Brighton Beach," "Bolero for Band," "Gigi," and Holst's "First Suite in E-Flat."

## Headmistress Chosen As Woman Of Year

For her varied roles as headmistress of Deerfield Academy, Mrs. Frank L. Boyden has been named "Woman of the Year" by the Franklin County Business and Professional Women's Club. At a



Mrs. Helen C. Boyden

dinner in her honor April 20, members presented her with a scroll which emphasized her teaching and her being a "friend to boys" through her years at Deerfield.

The words that Mr. Victor L. Butterfield, president of Wesleyan University, once used in referring to Mrs. Boyden were recalled. "She gives the life of the mind a dignity, a depth, and a range which command the respect of all and have whetted the emulational ambitions of countless students."

Mrs. Boyden has also received doctorate degrees from Smith College, Trinity College, Mount Holyoke College and Saint Lawrence University.

## Academy Plans Dance With Miss Hall's; Band To Perform Outdoors At Stoneleigh

Several busloads of girls from the Miss Hall's School of Pittsfield, Massachusetts will grace Deerfield's campus Friday, May 21 for the annual spring dinner-dance. The festivities, organized by a senior dance committee headed by Ned Post, will be held in the Dining Hall and will feature the music of the Ruby Newman band.

The following evening the Band will perform outdoors at the Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School in Greenfield, Massachusetts. Afterwards the musicians and their Stoneleigh dates will dance to the melodies of Sam Weisman and Company.

### MacDuffie Hosts Band

Despite such handicaps as the lack of a string bass and lead trumpet, the 80 travelers to the MacDuffie School in Springfield, Massachusetts enjoyed their April 24 dance and preceding Band concert. Providing extra liveliness was the combo of guitarists Joe Latham, Jim Jolis, and John Powers and drummer Norm Coker.

## "A Slice Of Life" Over There

by Sam Weisman



The jeep roared through the gate, the three-starred insignia mounted on the front bumper drawing salutes from the sentries, who were fighting to stay awake in the oppressive tropical heat. It screeched to a halt before a low-slung quonset hut and a sign which read: "U.S. Army - Guerilla Division, Samurai Swordsmen Company - General Bloodenguts, Commanding Officer."

Scarcely had the vehicle come to a stop when a stocky man in fa-

tigues and a dark green beret sprang from it and strode deliberately to the entrance, where a huge guard stood at rigid attention. He stopped and peered into the enlisted man's face, allowing the full force of his black eye-patch, cigarette-holder, facial scar, and gold stars to have its effect on him. Receiving no apparent reaction, the officer spat in the guard's face, delivered a crushing judo chop to his solar plexis, and kicked open the door of the hut, cursing. This Napoleonic figure of a man was in command of all the U.S. Guerilla troops fighting in both Upper and Outer Cherkkee: General I. L. Bloodenguts.

Seated in his air-conditioned, bar-equipped office, the General had hardly begun work on the first of the day's arduous tasks, the construction of his War of the Worlds Machine kit, when his aide announced that an American news correspondent wished to see him. The man was led into the room, and he sat down in the canvas chair which the General indicated by the slightest nod of his head. "What can I do for you?" he finally mumbled.

"Well, General," the reporter began, perking up, "I just thought I'd ask you some questions . . ." Before he could finish, the General intoned in an annoyed Southern drawl, "Ah'm sorry, no questions." Taken aback, the reporter began to shake, and stuttered, "Th-, then, maybe if you gave me your views on the invasion of the Gitchamee-



The Deerfield Dance Band provides a snappy fox trot to entice talkative party-goers and their MacDuffie dates to the dance floor.

—photo by Halstead

(Continued on Page 16)

# The Deerfield Experience

## A Lasting Education

*"I doubt if there is another school anywhere in the world where a boy can spend just one year and go away with the permanent feeling that the place is an important part of him."*

—John A. McPhee '49

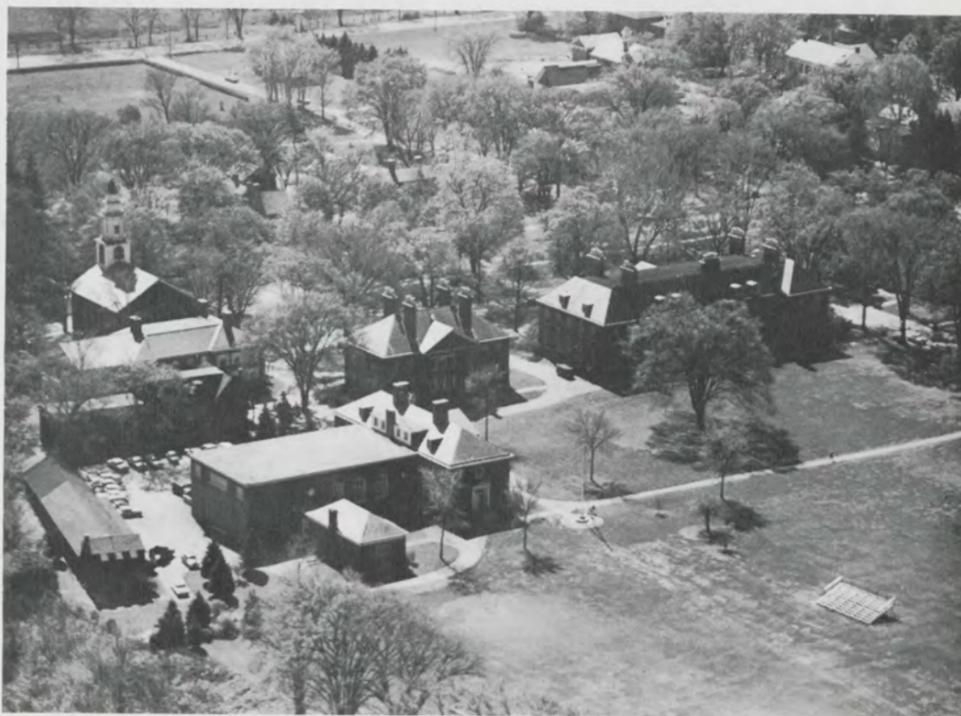
A full education is more than classroom instruction and intellectual advancement. It is the painful exertion in the final mile of a cross-country race. It is the debater's poise under a barrage of cross-questions. It is the searching exchange of ideas with a responsive master. It is the lazy spring afternoon spent at the river. It is the imperceptible instilling of integrity and a sound sense of values — the development of qualities invaluable in any field of endeavor. This is the essence of the Deerfield experience.

The underlying philosophy of Deerfield Academy is to inculcate a firm grasp on fundamentals as preparation for responsible citizenship. This goal of producing confident leaders is attained mainly through an insistence on quality and thoroughness and through the overall effect of daily and extra-curricular responsibilities. It is advanced by a faculty who, being totally involved in the lives of their students, create an unusually personal atmosphere. Their dedication is evident in coaching and entertaining as well as in instructing and counseling.

These basic concepts are complemented by opportunities for pursuing individual interests in a variety of areas. Outside speakers and special programs contribute to the enrichment.

Such an education would not be possible without a modern and always expanding physical plant. Deerfield's facilities provide for a vast assortment of activities and are among the finest available; but the ultimate value is dependent upon continuing improvement.

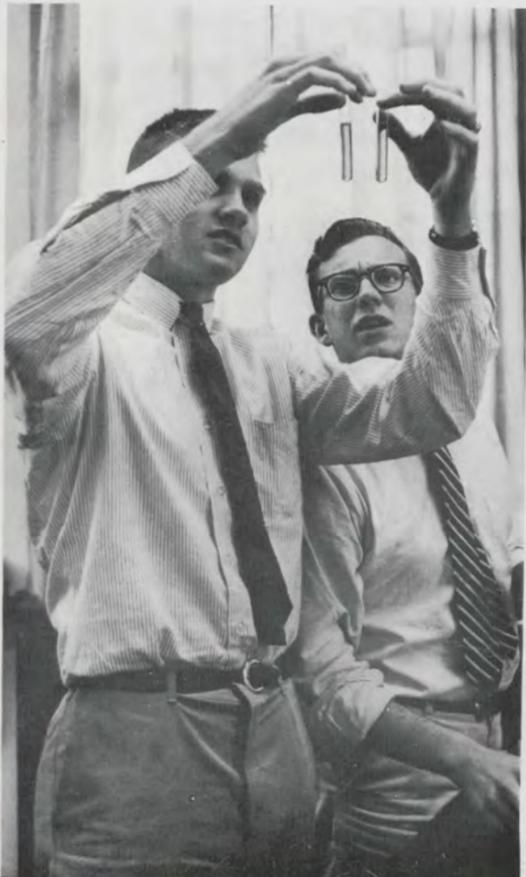
And yet, despite its constant diversion and development, there remains something unique and permanent about Deerfield in the minds of its students and alumni . . .



*A DYNAMIC PHYSICAL PLANT offers unparalleled opportunities . . .*



*. . . for keen athletic competition . . .*



*. . . for investigation by inquisitive minds . . .*



*. . . and for establishing enduring relationships.*

# Unsurpassed In Building Character . . .

*"It is more than just book-learning that makes a place such as Deerfield unique."  
—Richard A. Hunter '40*



*REVERENCE AND HUMILITY complement the competitive spirit of the classroom and playing field.*



*INTENSE INDIVIDUAL EFFORT yields a unique sense of personal satisfaction.*



*DEBATING SHARPENS intellectual reaction and perception.*



*THE INDIVIDUAL learns the value of team cooperation in rugged competition.*



*FREQUENT MEETINGS foster a feeling of school unity and community responsibility.*



THE GLEE CLUB'S impressive performance and appearance reflect the school's concern for quality and thoroughness.

### *... Leadership And Confidence*

*"The Headmaster's leadership in asking boys to 'Aim High' is an exhilarating and lasting experience. How is this accomplished? By his quiet, determined approach to the boys and faculty for excellence in all aspects of life."*

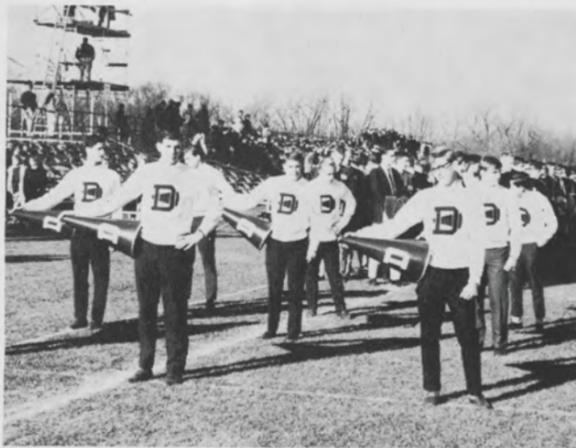
—Carl P. Ray '33



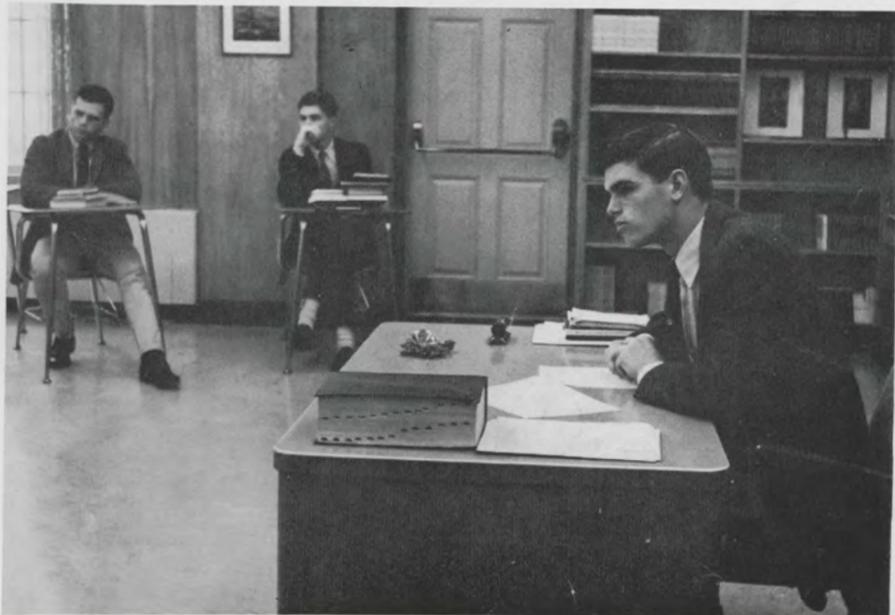
MAKING VISITORS feel at home requires poise and congeniality.



REACHING FOR that high note typifies the struggle for self-perfection.



LEADERSHIP learned on the field . . .



. . . is also applicable in the classroom.

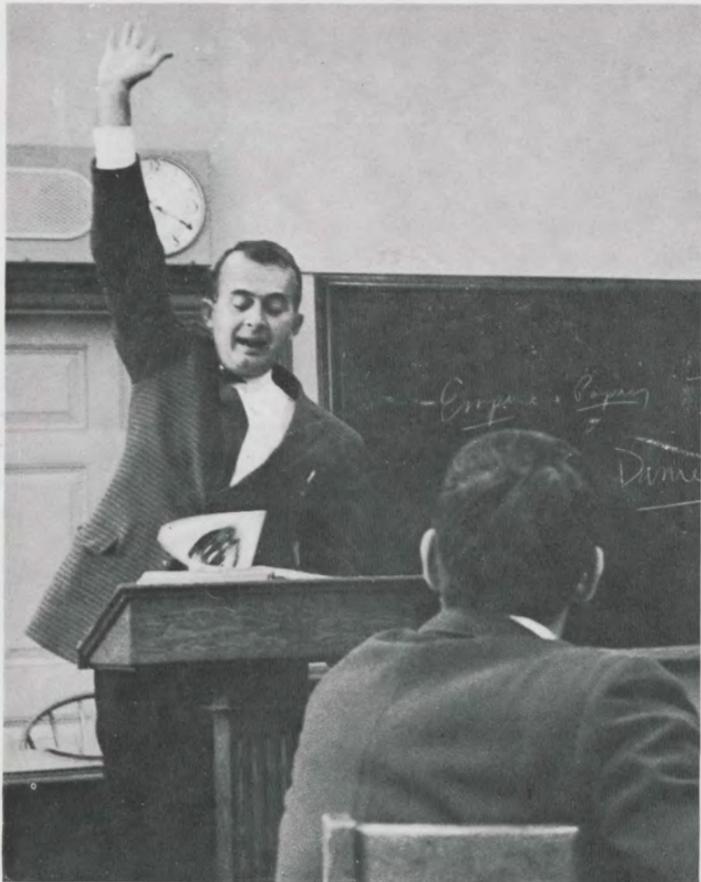


WAITING ON is like no other experience.

### *Stimulated By A Dedicated Faculty*

*"The great average length of service of Deerfield's faculty has always been regarded by the alumni as an expression of personal devotion to an ideal equivalent to that of the Boydens themselves."*

—Samuel L. Lowe, Jr. '33



*THE MASTER'S CONCERN for his student's full development reveals itself in the dramatics of classroom presentation . . .*



*. . . in his year-round service as a coach . . .*



*. . . and in his capacity as mentor, host, and friend.*



*A FACULTY MEMBER'S most influential role is as a counselor and friendly conversant.*



*BY PROVIDING SPECIAL HELP, the teacher insures the proper development of an analytical mind.*



OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS such as Charles Percy . . .



. . . and the opportunity to share views with foreign visitors, as in the December United Nations Symposium, spark interest in current domestic and international affairs.



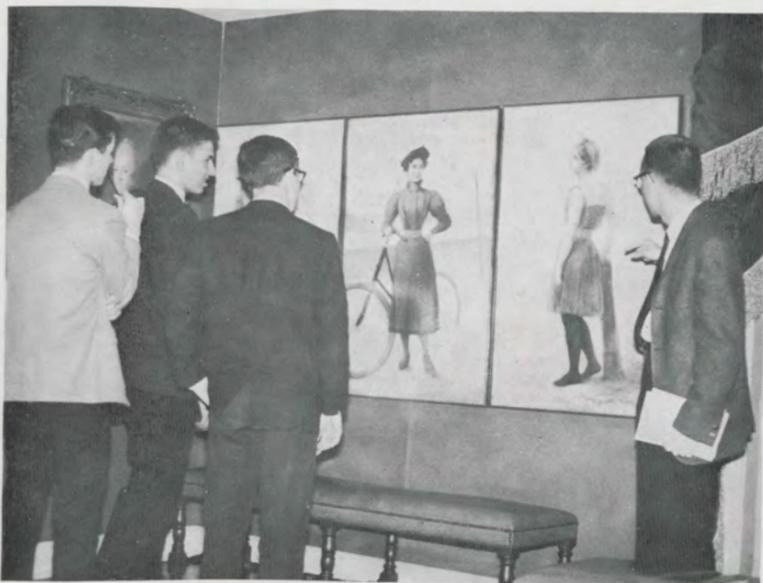
INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE has vastly expanded the program of the Rocketry and Astronomy Club . . .

### Enriched Through Diversification

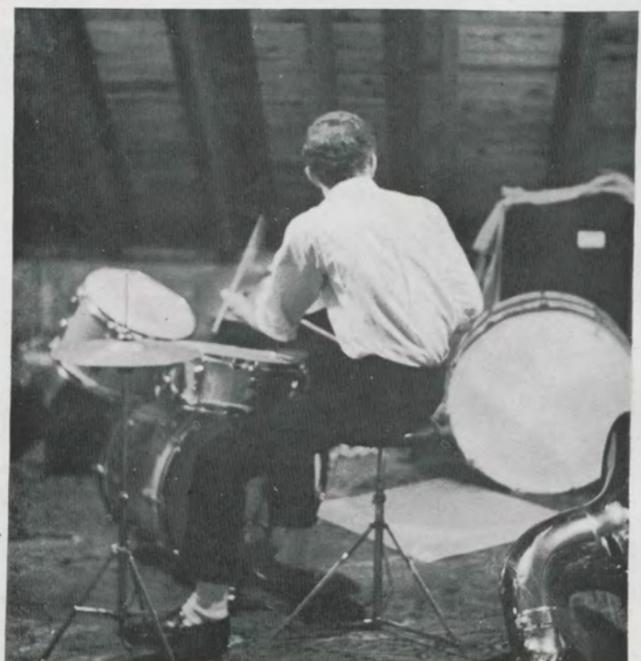
*"Deerfield has ever been a forerunner in its emphasis on extra-curricular activities."*  
—Samuel L. Lowe, Jr. '33



. . . and has resulted in the creation of new organizations, the Collegium Musicum . . .



. . . and the extraordinarily successful American Studies Group.



EVERYONE has the chance to pursue his own varied interests.

### Brightened By A Varied Atmosphere

*"The best years of your life are those years you spend in prep school."*

—Richard A. Hunter '40



*THE EXHILARATION of the Choate Rally is an experience few will forget.*



*BEING CARRIED by the current of the Deerfield River has become an Academy springtime tradition.*



*"THERE HAVE BEEN FEW great headmasters who, like Mr. Boyden, have really understood boys and their parents."*

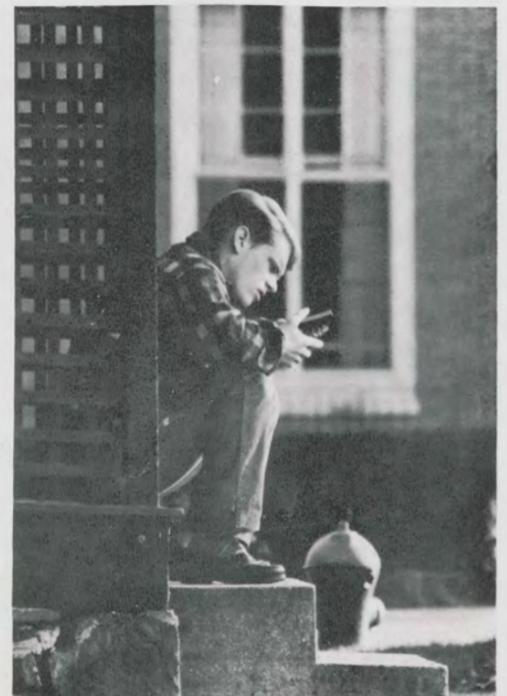
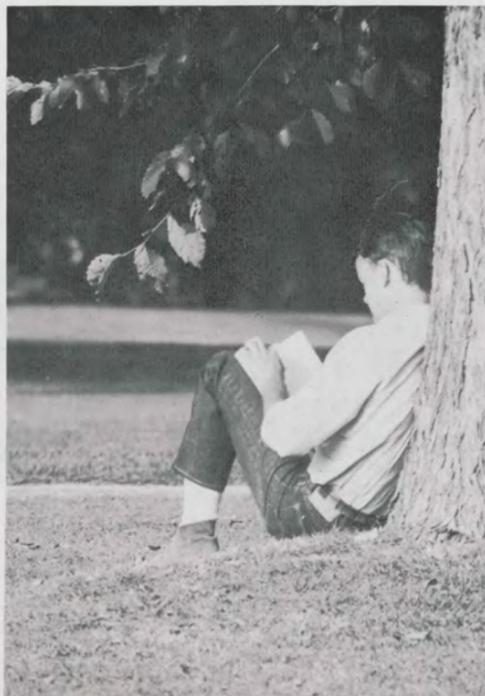
—Samuel L. Lowe, Jr. '33



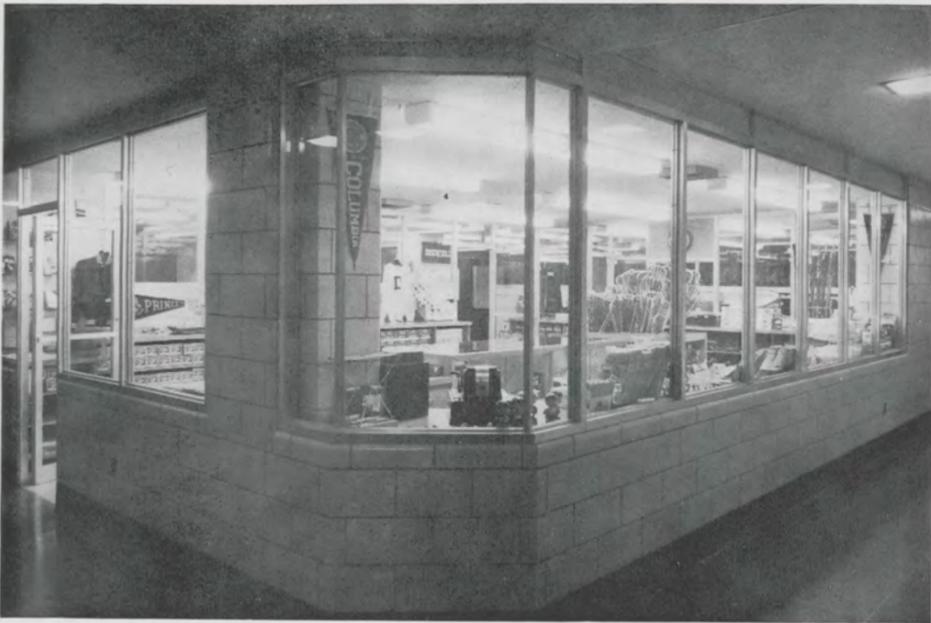
*THE SPIRIT of healthy rivalry and enthusiasm carries over into an informal touch football game.*



*WHO CAN PREDICT what experience will become a lasting memory?*



*A PEACEFUL ENVIRONMENT provides opportunity for solitude and reflection.*



THE STOCK ROOM is but one aspect of the magnificent gymnasium complex.



THE WINTER TERM has been considerably brightened by the existence of an indoor hockey rink.

### In A Continually Developing Environment

*"Without its magnificent physical plant Deerfield could not put its educational ideals into action."*

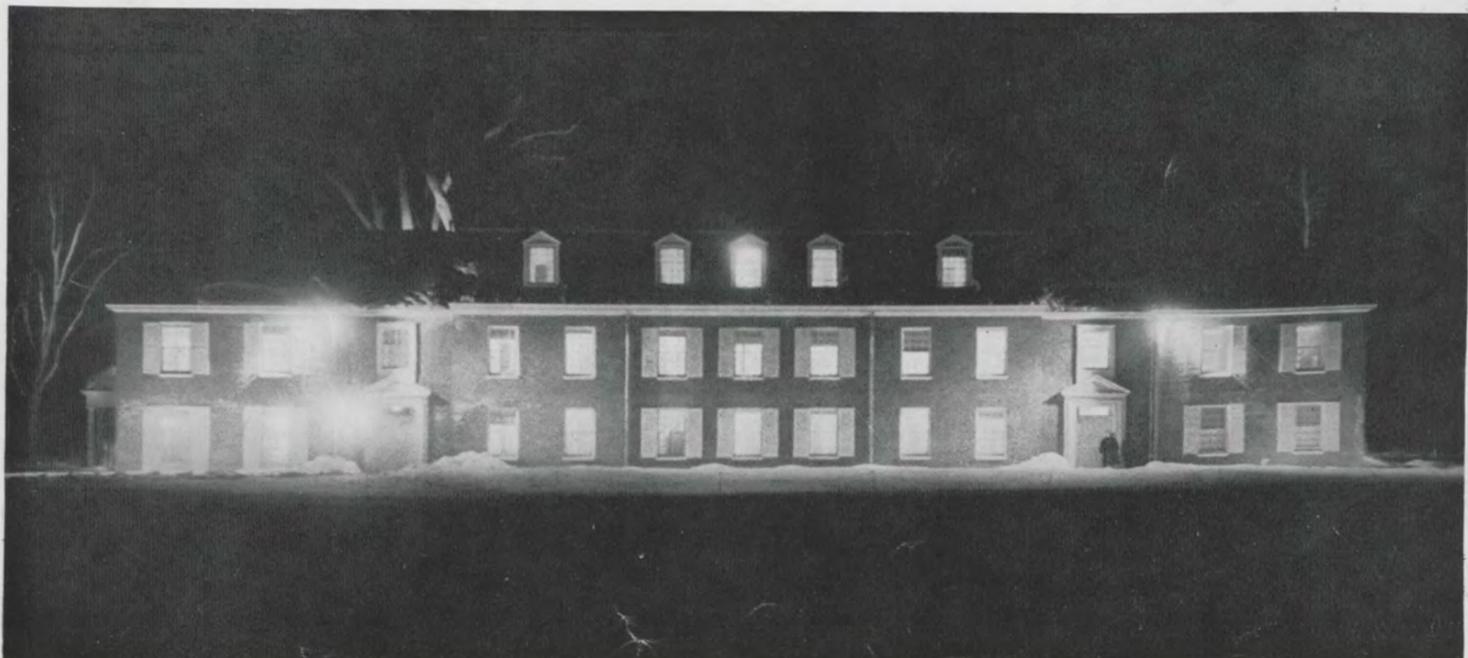
—Frank B. Conklin '33



FACILITIES SUCH AS the student-developed ski area have added a new dimension to an already beautiful campus.



CLASSES ARE SMALLER and teaching is more effective with facilities like the New Classroom Building.



THE BRUCE BARTON DORMITORY is the newest housing addition to a constantly improving campus.



A BOY'S RELATIONSHIP with Deerfield does not stop with Commencement.



CONTACT IS MAINTAINED through a highly efficient alumni office.



THE RETURN OF ALUMNI such as the Class of 1940 to share views with each other and with the student body expresses the feeling of pride and loyalty.

### Sustained By Proud Alumni

*"Deerfield graduates have toward one another, despite the difference in graduation years, a sincere camaraderie, and this feeling is unified into an extraordinary affection for the school. The alumni's devotion to the school is exceeded only by the school's devotion to the alumni."*

—Samuel L. Lowe, Jr. '33

Sharing emotions and activities with 500 others creates pride in and loyalty to the school. Each departing senior retains this feeling and is kept in close contact through an efficient alumni organization. The tremendous number of alumni visitors testifies to their lasting affection. Very few schools, if any at all, can claim such devoted graduates.

The success of the Class of 1940, which convened here April 23 and 24 for its twenty-fifth reunion, is vivid proof that the Academy achieves its goal. To continue to give boys the advantages of the Deerfield experience necessitates substantial alumni support. The school is now embarking on a program to further its leadership and prominence. To quote John H. Sutor '34, "We have never been more optimistic or more excited about the future of Deerfield Academy."

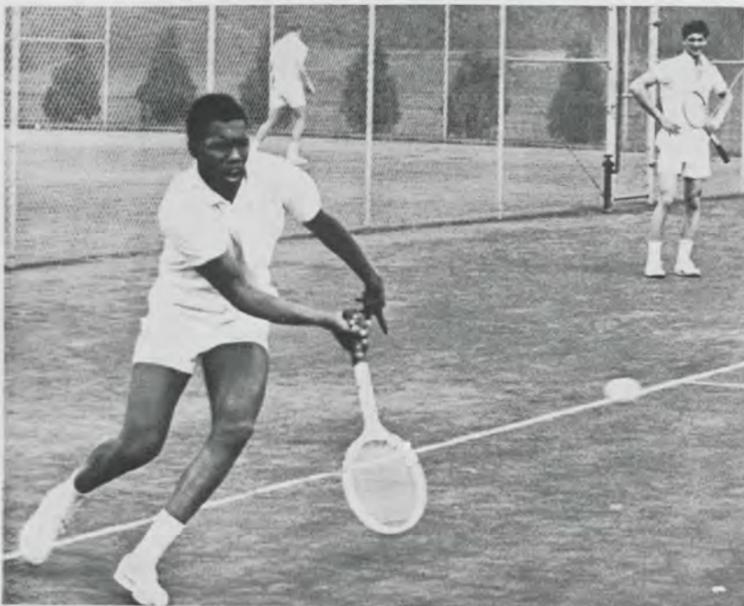


THE MEMBERS of the Class of 1940 have enjoyed significant and widespread success.



THE ACADEMY'S Board of Trustees is plotting the course to meet the school's needs for continued advancement and growth.

Photo credits for "The Deerfield Experience" go to Joe Baker, Dave Beisler, Dick Berner '64, Peter Halstead, Torry Johnson, Oz Latrobe, Mike Milburn, Frank B. Conklin '33, Mr. Hanson Carroll, Mr. Mitchell Koldy, Bullaty-Lomeo, and Gottschleisnar.



Playing number two, tennis Co-Captain Luis Glass returns a fore-hand en route to an easy two-set singles victory against St. Paul's. —photo by Johnson

## Tennis Downs Three Opponents; Powerful Andover Gains 5-4 Edge

Deerfield, Mass., April 30 — Playing its second match in three days, the varsity tennis team defeated a St. Paul's club that was unchanged from last year, 6½-2½. Luis Glass, Mike Mueller, and Bob Randol won easily as Hugh Curry split sets with St. Paul's number one man, Steve Whitman. Curry swept the third set with a hail of put-away shots to win, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2. In the doubles, Curry and Mueller took on St. Paul's top two men, Whitman and Bartlett, and won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. The second duo of Glass and Randol also took straight sets. Kim Morsman and Mike Jennings had their match called because of lateness since a decision had already been reached.

### Overpowers Loomis

Deerfield, Mass., April 28 — Today the tennis team defeated Loomis by a score of 8-1. However, the match itself was much closer than the score indicates. At one point Deerfield was in danger of falling behind, 4-2, at the end of the singles with Glass, Mueller, and Peter Drake all having split sets; but as it turned out Morsman was the only one to lose.

### Athlete Of The Week

Jim Bagg

For his outstanding performance in the varsity track meet with the Williams freshmen, Jim Bagg has been selected Athlete of the Week. Bagg placed in four events, winning two and taking second in the others. He finished first in the broad jump with a 20-foot, one-half-inch mark, and first in the javelin competition with a throw of 166 feet. In both his track events, the 100- and 220-yard dashes, Bagg was second. Deerfield won the meet by 15 points; Bagg alone contributed 16. Coach Hunt commented that it is Bagg's determination and willingness to accept advice that are responsible for his diversified success.



Jim Bagg

Andover, Mass., April 24 — The tennis team journeyed to Andover today, knowing from the start that they were facing superb competition. Andover won, 5-4, in an almost exact replica of last year's match. Curry and Glass gained Deerfield's only victories in the singles. In the doubles, Glass teamed with Randol to win easily. Curry and Jennings won in two extremely close sets, 7-5, 12-10. In (Continued on Page 16)

## Lacrosse Team Falls To Dartmouth Frosh, Andover, St. Paul's

Deerfield, Mass., May 1 — Although playing perhaps its best game of the season, varsity lacrosse succumbed to a strong Dartmouth freshman team today, 7-2. The inspired Deerfield squad held the Hanover Green to two goals in the first half. Tex Poor led the attack with a last-second goal, while Frank Clay opened the scoring with a fine goal in the second period. Pete Scoville was outstanding in the nets as usual and was aided by the tight defensive play of Don Abbey, Ed Flickinger, Bill Leachman and Pete Sanborne. Mr. Hubbard was not dissatisfied with the team's efforts and hopes that the performance will be emulated against Holy Cross freshmen today.

### Lack Scoring Punch

Concord, N. H., April 28 — Playing in cold, cloudy weather, the varsity lost to St. Paul's School, 4-1. In what Mr. Hubbard termed the worst exhibition of the season, the Green team was unable to produce the rhythm an offensive attack demands. Poor scored Deerfield's lone goal with an assist from Mike Finkowski.

Andover, Mass., April 24 — The lacrosse team played an excellent game today, only to lose to a powerful Andover squad, 6-2. Sandy Ervin scored early in the first period and Dan Wilson, playing his first game at midfield, scored in the third. Flickinger led the tight Deerfield defense as he held And- (Continued on Page 14)

## Undefeated Baseball Gets Fifth Consecutive Victory; Pitching Strength, Improved Defense Insure Success

### Cushing, Choate, K.U.A. Fall; Suchanek Is Outstanding

by Charlie Hibbert

Ashburnham, Mass., April 28 — A spectacular performance by Tom Suchanek today sparked the varsity baseball team to an 8-4 decision over Cushing. On the mound he struck out 19 batters while scattering eight hits and two walks. The Green hurler allowed three runs in the fourth inning but soon assumed command for the remainder of the contest. At the plate Suchanek collected three hits and three runs batted in, highlighted by a 380-foot home run in the sixth inning.

Clean-up hitter Jim Conant stroked out three hits in four appearances, while catcher Billy Burns, the team's leading batsman, picked up two base-hits and scored two runs. Junior Jim Dunning had one hit, a stolen base, a sacrifice, two walks, and three runs scored. An improved defense allowed only one error.

Wallingford, Conn., April 24 — Choate was unable to overcome a 7-0 deficit today and succumbed to the Green, 8-4. The visitors scored five times in the first three in-

nings to put the game out of reach for the Blue and Gold. Pacing the nine-hit attack were Burns, with three hits, including a triple, and Dave Lapointe, with a three-bagger as well as a double.

Winning pitcher Suchanek held his opponents hitless for five innings before tiring in the sixth. Relief hurlers Frank Knight and Charlie Brucato then checked the threat to preserve the win.

Meriden, N. H., April 21 — Deerfield today came from behind to

register a 9-5 win in a spirited contest at Kimball Union. The K.U.A. nine touched starter and winner Brucato for six hits and five runs in the third inning to gain a temporary 5-3 advantage. The visitors quickly scored four times in the following frame. Brucato held the Orange and Black at bay until the eighth when Suchanek entered to nail down the victory. Brucato and Dunning shared batting honors with three hits apiece.



First baseman Barry Gallup holds a Cushing runner close to the bag in baseball's 8-4 winning effort. —photo by Latrobe

## Track Hosts Relays; Williams Frosh Fall

Williamstown, Mass., April 28 — Mr. Moreau Hunt's track team continued its winning season by downing a strong Williams freshman team, 73-58. The competition was tense in both the track and the field events, but a strong team effort led the way to victory. Deerfield's only one-two placings were by Bucky Ehrgood and Rob Walbridge in the two-mile run and by Jim Bagg and Geoff Partlow in the broad jump.

The Williams efforts were also thwarted by the outstanding performances of Bagg, who placed first in two field events and second in two track events, and of Captain Rick Latham, who broke the (Continued on Page 14)



## Sports of the Scroll

Undefeated baseball highlights Spring Day activities this afternoon against fan-pleasing Suffield, a team that hasn't beaten Deerfield's batsmen in eight years. The visitors are weak again this spring, their only victory thus far coming against Hopkins Grammar of Hartford. The Green's formidable mound duo of Tom Suchanek and Charlie Brucato will share pitching duties in preparation for upcoming contests against potent Andover and Mt. Hermon, games in which Deerfield's often spotty defense and hitting will become determining factors.

\* \* \* \* \*

Down on the track today, an underrated Vermont squad tests Deerfield's surprisingly strong thinclads. An unusually close meet is expected as both schools have an unequal balance of power. The anticipated success of Vermont's outstanding sprinters and shotputters should be offset by the Green's distance and jumping strength. The hurdles, javelin, and discus stand as the meet's most evenly matched events and, the deciding ones.

\* \* \* \* \*

Picked by many to win this year's New England Championship, varsity lacrosse finds itself with but two wins against five losses as it begins the final third of its season today. According to Mr. Hubbard, "If we had one big scorer, our record could just as easily be 7-0, for all our games have been close until the final period." Be that as it may, the season's third victory appears to be a certainty this afternoon. Since joining the schedule in 1960 as Deerfield's annual Spring Day foe, the Holy Cross freshmen have yet to post a win. Suffering from unenthusiastic recruiting, they are just as weak this year.



Dartmouth midfielder Andy Saxon '64 maneuvers to check Deerfield Captain Brooks Scholl, who receives ready assistance from Chip Wehle and Frank Clay (34). —photo by Johnson

### LATE SCORES

Baseball 4	Vermont 1
Lacrosse 7	
	Boston Lacrosse Club 2
Track 69	Cheshire 61
Tennis 3	Amherst '68 6

## J.V. Baseball Splits Four Games; Reserves Down Three Opponents

Deerfield, Mass., April 30 — The j.v. baseball team was defeated, 8-1, in a game with the Laurel Crest varsity today. Deerfield failed to pick up its lone score until the ninth, and was finally over-



J.V. hurler Rollie Ives cocks to fire.

whelmed by the opposition's five runs in the same inning.

Deerfield, Mass., April 28 — In a run-away 8-1 game for Deerfield, j.v. pitcher Rollin Ives kept the Mt. Hermon j.v.'s hitless until the ninth inning. April 24, the squad dropped a close home game with the Darrow varsity, 5-4, despite Skip Mauri's able pitching. Three days earlier, the j.v.'s edged out a Holyoke High School team here, 6-5. Pitcher Jim Smith, Ted Barber, and Tom Barnes evenly divided Deerfield's six runs.

Deerfield, Mass., April 28 — J.V.R. pitcher Mickey Swain ran up against little competition as his team downed Cushing Academy, 13-8. The week before, Swain pitched a brilliant home game to pace the squad to a 13-0 victory over Mt. Hermon. Among the many scorers, George Vary, with five runs, was outstanding.

April 27, the j.v.'s vanquished a Williamsburg varsity team, 7-1, at home. The performance was led by the fine pitching of Alex Ciesluk.

### Junior Varsity Trackmen Trample Arms Academy; Hermon Wins Close Meet

Deerfield, Mass., April 21 — Arms Academy fell victim to the j.v. track team, 72-44. Among the events in which Deerfield took first places were the shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, and the mile run. John Teichgraeber won the discus handily with a throw of 126 feet, Curt Church finished first in the mile, while Vinnie Teahan showed great improvement in taking second place.

Deerfield, Mass., April 18 — J.V. track lost an exciting meet to Mount Hermon, 64-53. The teams were evenly matched, and the score remained close throughout the contest. Going into the last event Deerfield was behind by two points with a good chance to win. However, the event, a 220-yard dash, was swept by Hermon, led by a freshman runner who turned in a varsity time. Art Clement did particularly well, winning both the shot put and the discus. Church won the mile, and Even Collingsworth ran the half mile with an excellent j.v. time of 2:10.



Fresh-soph attackman John Nicholson races two Williston defenders in Deerfield's 12-4 victory. —photo by Johnson

### Andover, Williston Vanquish J.V. Lacrosse; Fresh-Sophs Triumphant In Two Encounters

Deerfield, Mass., April 28 — In its first home game, the j.v. lacrosse squad could not contain the Williston varsity attack and was vanquished, 7-2. Although the competitors seemed evenly matched in the opening minutes of play, Williston's ability to pick up almost 60 per cent of the ground balls enabled them to score the first goal and increase their lead throughout the game.

Andover, Mass., April 24 — In a close contest against the Andover j.v.'s Mr. Merriam's team was outplayed in the second half and lost, 4-2. Charlie Seyffer and Jim Taylor accounted for the two Deerfield scores.

#### Fresh-Sophs Split

Deerfield, Mass., April 30 — Even though the fresh-soph lacrosse team had an original 3-1 lead against the Winchendon j.v.'s, they were ineffective in trying to stop a six-goal rally during the first half and succumbed, 9-6. After scoring twice in the first 37 seconds of the second period, Winchendon had little difficulty dominating the Green for the rest of the contest.

Deerfield, Mass., April 28 — Taking full advantage of its large

squad, the fresh-soph team overpowered the Williston thirds, 12-4. Jim Ackerly and Dave Kay paced the Deerfield scoring with three goals apiece.

Four days earlier in its first away game of the season, Mr. Bohrer's team downed the Andover freshmen, 7-4. Trailing its opponent through the first three periods, Deerfield tallied four times in the last quarter to clinch the victory.

Playing a home game April 21, the fresh-sophs succumbed to a strong Loomis j.v., 8-2, although the score was tied, 2-2, at the end of the first period.

#### VARSITY LACROSSE—

(Continued from Page 13)

over's all-prep Dan Warren scoreless.

Deerfield, Mass., April 21 — Unable to recover from an early 3-0 deficit, the Deerfield lacrosse team fell to Loomis today, 7-5. Though out-shooting their opponents, 29-24, the laxmen missed several scoring opportunities. Poor again led the offense with two goals while Finkowski, Randy Hack, and Captain Brooks Scholl each contributed one.

### Junior Varsity Tennis Downs Laurel Crest; B Team Drops Two

Deerfield, Mass., April 30 — Taking advantage of the fine tennis weather, the junior varsity netmen, under the coaching of Mr. Morsman, easily defeated a rather weak Laurel Crest varsity team, 9-0. Andy Higgins, Rick Barton, Paul Wodlinger, Barney Prentice, Jim Gray, and Toolie Clark carried away the singles honors, all overcoming their opponents in straight sets. Each of the three doubles teams added another point to the Deerfield tally.

Worcester, Mass., April 28 — The junior varsity squad ran into trouble today against a hard-playing Worcester team and was defeated, 5-4. Barton, in the number two position, was the only Deerfield player to win his singles match. Though the match was Worcester's at this point, the visitors' determined doubles teams accumulated three additional points.

Deerfield, Mass., April 21 — Getting their season off to a good start, the junior varsity racketmen defeated a Mt. Hermon j.v. team, 5½-2½. Barton, John Danner, Barry Johnson, and Wodlinger all won their singles matches.

#### Varsity B Is Weak

Mt. Hermon, Mass., April 28 — The varsity B team ran into a formidable Mt. Hermon varsity squad and came out on the short end of an 8½-½ score. The doubles team of Craig Atkinson and Bill Herick was credited with the lone half-point. Four days earlier, in a match which never approached close competition, the varsity B netmen were soundly beaten, 9-0, by an Andover j.v. team. Coach Reade noted that four of the Andover players had played against the Green varsity last year.

#### VARSITY TRACK—

(Continued from Page 13)

school record for the 880-yard run with a time of 1:58.2.

#### Hold Deerfield Relays

Deerfield, Mass., April 24 — Today the track team hosted the fifth annual Deerfield Relays and emerged as one of the strongest contestants by placing in 10 of the 13 events. Although Mt. Hermon took the greatest number of firsts in the track events, Deerfield's mile relay team of Wayne Boyden, Dick Davis, Latham and Denny Wilkins broke the meet record with a time of 3:32.

The foundation of the team's success was its strong showing in the field events. Deerfield took firsts in the high jump and the broad jump, and the winning pole vault team of Tony Aeck, Jim Burns, and Dick Snodgrass broke the former meet record, their best vaults totalling 32 feet. New meet records were also set by Vermont in the shot put and javelin and by Worcester in the discus. Traditionally no scores or places are given to individual teams.

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Telephone 773-5800

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## F-S Baseballers Attain 4-2 Mark

Deerfield, Mass., April 30 — A Greenfield contingent succumbed, 7-3, to an improved first fresh-soph baseball team in a game marked by Deerfield's fine base-running. The encounter was a stalemate until a fourth-inning rally led by Pete Donahue and Stew Reid insured the home team's victory.

Deerfield, Mass., April 28 — Eaglebrook handed fresh-sophs their first loss in a tight rematch, 8-6. Sparked by Peter Huidekoper's home run, the team outthit its competitors, 13-3, but was unable to cash in on its opportunities. April 17, at Easthampton, Massachusetts the squad capitalized on the weak pitching of a Williston nine to win, 26-0. Backed by steady fielding, Mark Russo pitched a no-hit game.

### Second Fresh-Sophs Win Two

Deerfield, Mass., April 29 — Deke Jamieson pitched second fresh-sophs to a 12-4 rout of Greenfield. The squad's hitting, helped by Jim Alford, Doug Anderson, and Robert Hardzog, proved decisive. The day before, encountering their first tough opposition, the fresh-sophs lost to Turners Falls, 4-3.

April 21, the second fresh-sophs overcame Bement with a 13-3 score. Consistent hitting, including a home run by Doug Stedman, gave pitcher Jamie Whittall a comfortable lead throughout the game.

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HIGHLIGHTING THE DEERFIELD RELAYS in which the Green placed first in four of 13 events were (left) Geoff Partlow in the broad jump, (center) Jim Burns aiding his team's record-breaking effort in the pole vault, and (right) Bill Kenety passing the baton to Chris McGahan in the 440-yard relay. —photos by Bishop

## Spring Soccer Challenges Formidable Alumni Squad

Mr. Roland Young's spring soccer team faced a contingent made up of Deerfield's soccer heroes of the past this morning on Chapin Field. Among others, the alumni team included faculty members Mr. Knight and Mr. Crutchfield, both former Deerfield soccer lettermen, and Bob Hetherington, captain of last year's Yale soccer team.

The student squad has been aiming for this annual duel since spring vacation. To gain experience and teamwork for the upcoming match, the team has had several scrimmages with the University of Massachusetts.

## First, Second Fresh-Soph Tennis Teams Thwart Opponents In Five-Match Streak

Deerfield, Mass., April 28 — Battling the Williston j.v. team, Coach William Morse's first fresh-soph tennis squad was victorious, 7-2. Because of the team's depth and the excellent play of Jeff Marshall, in the number one position, the Deerfield team had no problem in overcoming its weaker opponents.

Deerfield, Mass., April 24 — The first fresh-soph squad, playing in its home debut, continued its winning ways by thwarting the Eaglebrook squad, 7-2. Victorious for the Green unit was Jeff Marshall, who, according to Coach Morse, has continued to show excellent

improvement throughout the early part of the season. Tom Jaffe, Cliff Kiracofe, Bill Post, and Jim Smith again helped to support Marshall, overcoming their opponents in the other singles matches.

Three days previously, in an away contest, the first fresh-sophs easily defeated their Mt. Hermon rivals, 6-3. The Deerfield team determined the outcome early with victories in five of the six singles matches.

Deerfield, Mass., April 28 — Before the last two doubles matches had been called because of inclement weather, the second fresh-soph tennis squad was assured of a victory against a weaker Williston fresh-soph team.

In an April 24 match, the fresh-soph reserve won its first encounter, with the Eaglebrook j.v.'s, by a lopsided score of 9-0. Bruce Brown, in the first singles position, led the victors.

### FACULTY OUTLOOK—

(Continued from Page 3)

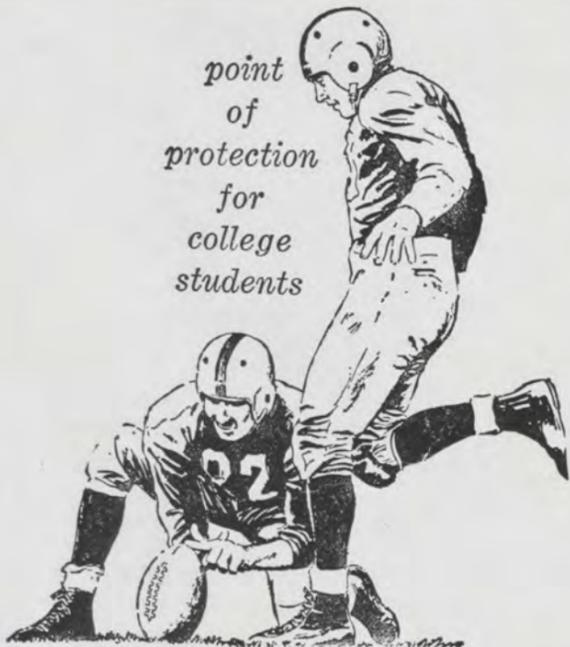
and to leave time for many other aspects of education which are so immensely valuable such as music, painting, sculpture, and all the many other interests a boy may have and which help to produce what is called the "whole man."

As a by-product of the great pressures on the American boy the really serious aspect emerges. The subject and what can be learned from and through it should be the first consideration. However, priorities get mixed and far too often, in the mind of the student, the grade assumes the greater importance, with a consequent lessening of interest in the subject itself.

These ideas are not original. A recent article in THE SCROLL on intellectual curiosity says the same thing, and the Symposium at the time of the reunion for the Class of '40 voiced similar fears.

Finally, I would like to thank this opportunity to thank everyone for the warmth and generosity shown to me and my family. We would welcome any chance to reciprocate this kindness. So if any of you are ever in Britain at any time after July, 1966, please do not hesitate to get in touch with us. You will be most welcome.

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*An Organizational Close-Up*

**The Breakfast Club**

by Sam Weisman

Deerfield hasn't been quite the same since Mr. Sullivan, in one fell swoop, banished from the Dining Hall that boisterous band of breakfast brigands, the school's elite eating society — The Breakfast Club.

It all started in the twilight hours of the fall term, when a few lukewarm hot-cereal devotees



*Breakfast-clubbers derive early-morning stimulus from coffee and tea.*

turned to that morning magnet, Mr. John Wallace, for inspiration and leadership. At the outset, there was only a bare table, bitter coffee, and Mr. Wallace's sparkling wit to greet those hardy breakfast champions. But slowly, very slowly, the clique became a club and the club became a creed.

The boys soon usurped a regular meeting place, "old number 11," the only teakwood table in the Dining Hall. The ultimate in breakfastiana was the composing of a club song, "Praise The Lord and Pass The Wheaties, Please," which the group memorized and sang at the close of each and every gathering, in addition to reciting the breakfast creed as stated in Mr. Wallace's now famous November 12 "Maypo Mandate."

But the clubbers became haughty, high, and overbearing, displaying a mien which tended to harass the unassuming ladies who reset the tables after meals. The word got around, and the eviction edict was issued; but no edict could banish what was in the heart of each and every breakfast clubbie. The meetings went on, in seclusion, the

content of the day's lunch proscribing the meeting place to the members of the breakfast elite; for instance, "beef stew — Plunkett Zoo," "bacon and liver — down at the river," etc.

So if you happen upon a half-eaten, half-shredded, shredded wheat biscuit behind the Gym, or slip on a discarded banana peel in some out-of-the-way nook or cranny of the campus, look not upon this trash as garbage, but as a symbol of the eternal flame that is the Breakfast Club.

**A SLICE OF LIFE—**

(Continued from Page 4)

Gotchamee Peninsula by our Guerilla forces mounted on machine gun-equipped Honda 50's . . ."

Once again, the General, without losing his "cool," apologetically interrupted, "Ah'm so sorry, Son, but Ah sho 'nuff cain't help y'all theah. That business done gone and got issel classified 'Top Secret' info. Twasn't anybody's fault that them Reds was waitin' foh our boys with heavy artillery. Gosh-a-mighty, all them pretty old scooters ruined!"

Obviously disturbed by the General's attitude, the young correspondent coughed nervously and struggled for a new line of attack. Suddenly, the General put his model aside and walked over to a huge bar which filled up one side of the office. "How's about a little snork of mah fine Kentucky bourbon?" he queried, adding, "They's ain't none o' them drinkin' laws over heah like they is in the States, so we-all won't ask you foh proof o' age. How's that, huh?" He handed a tall glass of bourbon and water to the reporter, mixing two for himself.

"Ya know, son," he began, the drink loosening up his tongue, "contrary to what you-all might guess from mah name, I's really a peace-lovin' man. Them fellas over there in the Pentagon wouldn't believe



*United's Flight #419, Bradley Field to Chicago, carried Mr. Boyden on his maiden trip by air. The Headmaster and Mrs. Boyden, seen off by Mr. Burdick, were in Illinois to attend the dedication of the Donnelley Library at Lake Forest College. Mr. Elliott Donnelley '23 is a trustee of Deerfield and Lake Forest, and three of his sons have graduated from the Academy.* —photo by Johnson

me when Ah told 'em that just before Ah left to come heah. But Ah do have mah duty to do, and that consists of wipin' them dirty Reds off this heah peninsula!" He was shouting now, the full force of the bourbon taking hold of him. "If you think that there attack by cycles was wild, boy, wait 'till y'all see next week's attack. My boys is goin' to storm down the Rhonda-Rhonda Rivah onto that Red camp, and you wanna know how they's gonna do it? Little one, they is toolin' down that rivah on surf boards!"

The reporter, terrified to see an officer carry on so, leapt up and ran from the room, just as the General grabbed a skateboard and began racing around the office singing a popular surfing song. Later, as the correspondent sat at his typewriter, he thought for a moment, and then began to tap out on the machine: "Yes, it's just like it is over there, over here on the Gitchamee-Gotchamee . . ."

**VARSITY TENNIS—**

(Continued from Page 13)

the deciding match, Mueller and Morsman lost a heartbreaker, 6-8, 6-4, 3-6.

Williamstown, Mass., April 21 — Tennis opened its season today against a weak Williams freshman team and emerged victorious, 8-1. Glass, Curry, Morsman, and Randal all breezed to easy wins in the singles and Mueller won in three sets. Deerfield's reliable doubles swept all three matches to complete the victory.

**Sing Speakers**

*"All that is required for the triumph of evil in this world is that good men and women remain silent and do nothing."*

—Edmund Burke, as quoted by The Rev. Sidney Lovett

by Gray Chambers

The Rev. Sidney Lovett, of "Yale in China," New Haven, Connecticut, spoke to the student body May 2 on antipathy, sympathy, and apathy. He concentrated on apathy, saying that it is this attitude that most infects American life today; many of our national problems are the result of the careless indifference of the American people.

**It Is Your Business, Too**

The Rev. Mr. Charles A. Baldwin, Chaplain of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, divided his sermon into two parts. First he pointed out that school integration is indeed necessary and important for white children as well as for Negroes. Segregation destroys one of the chief values of education by removing it from a realistic atmosphere and placing it in an all-white or all-Negro context. Second, he said that civil-rights demonstrations are important because they increase our involvement with the distressed.

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