



The Deerfield Scroll

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Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., June 2, 1965

Number 12



The school is lined up on the Common to view Memorial Day proceedings.

Graduation Exercises, Baccalaureate Highlight Final Days Of School Year

Dr. Park Addresses Graduates; Academy Dinner Honors Worthy Seniors

Diplomas will be awarded today to the 173 members of the senior class during the one hundred sixty-sixth annual commencement exercises. The four class officers will lead the seniors into the Memorial Building where Mr. Henry Flynt, President of the Board of Trustees, will preside over the ceremonies and present the diplomas. Dr. William E. Park, President of Simmons College, will deliver the Commencement address. A graduate of Williams College, Union Theological Seminary, and the Harvard Graduate School for Arts and Sciences, Dr. Park is a recipient of the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal, presented each year to an outstanding alumnus of Williams.



Dr. William E. Park

Senior Officers Lead Students To Baccalaureate Service In Brick Church

In accordance with tradition, Deerfield held its last vesper service, the annual Baccalaureate, in the Brick Church Sunday night, May 30. An address by Dr. Nathan A. Perilman of Congregation Emanu-El, New York City, highlighted the service, which also included hymns, a responsive reading, and a Scripture lesson. Leading the student body as it marched into the church were the four senior class officers.

Begins Graduation

The Baccalaureate service marked the beginning of graduation exercises at Deerfield, as at most colleges and secondary schools. Many parents and friends attended.

Dr. Perilman, who addressed his remarks chiefly to the seniors, has been a distinguished Sing speaker for many years. After receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1926, he became a Doctor of Divinity at Hebrew Union College in 1932. During 1954 he did graduate work at Columbia University. Well-known for his work in human relations, Dr. Perilman has written several books on Judaism. His son, James E. Perilman, graduated from Deerfield in 1956.

Town Honors Nation's War Dead In Solemn Memorial Day Service

The entire student body and the Band assembled on the Deerfield Common to join townspeople in a Memorial Day tribute, Monday morning, May 31.

The honoring of the nation's war dead was performed in the traditional way, a part of the common heritage of both the Academy and the village. Mr. Edwin G. Reade, Jr. of the Deerfield faculty coordinated the morning's activities. An assembly call by the Eaglebrook bugler was followed by the Invocation read by the Rev. Charles Titsworth. The Deerfield, Eaglebrook, Bement, and Frontier Regional Bands offered selections throughout the ceremony, and the Girl Scouts adorned the ninety-eight-year-old Civil War Memorial with wreaths. Following a Boy Scout salute to the flag, Douglas Clarke of the Old Deerfield Grammar School delivered a recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Mr. Mamarchef Speaks

Mr. James Mamarchef of the Eaglebrook faculty then addressed those present. Eulogizing America's war dead, he explained the value of Memorial Day as an occasion of remembrance. The assemblage then sang as the Deerfield Academy Band played the National Anthem. After this the contingent marched down Albany Road to the cemetery, where the local Brownie Troop decorated the graves with flowers. Following a rifle volley fired by a uniformed detachment of veterans, an arrangement of taps was executed by trumpeters stationed on hillsides to the north, south, east, and west.

General Clay Speaks At Banquet

Tonight the seniors will gather in the New Gymnasium for the Academy Dinner. Toastmaster at this annual banquet will be Dr. Herbert Gezork, President of the Andover-Newton Theological School. Dr. Gezork gave the Baccalaureate sermon last year. Featured speaker of the evening is General Lucius Clay, for many years commander of the American forces in Berlin.

Among the awards to be presented is the coveted Deerfield Cup. This trophy is given to the boy in the senior class who most exemplifies the Deerfield ideal.

Lively Mikado Performances By Seniors Revive Traditional Commencement Practice

by Teri Towe

The senior class, in cooperation with the Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School for Girls, presented the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Mikado*, or *The Town of Titipu*, Monday and Tuesday evenings. The fine performances were under the musical direction of Dr. J. Clement Schuler and the stage direction of Mr. Thomas Herlihy.

The story begins as Nanki-Poo, the minstrel (Mr. John Broughan '60) wanders into the town of Titipu. He is in love with Yum-Yum (Miss Barbara Moore), who is attended by two school friends, Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo (Adrienne Arnot, Beth Born). However, as Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else (Tim Wolfe) explains, Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner (Roy Hitchings), is also in love with Yum-Yum and is to be married to her that day. At this point Nanki-Poo's plight seems hopeless. The Mikado of Japan (Mike Milburn), who turns out to be Nanki-Poo's father, arrives, accompanied by Pish-Tish, a courtier (Kim Morsman), looking for his son whom he wants to marry to Katisha (Miss Priscilla Butterworth). Confusion reigns, and in the happy denouement Nanki-Poo marries Yum-

Yum, while Ko-Ko has to marry Katisha, literally to save himself.

Soloists Are Excellent

The singing by the soloists was magnificent. Mike Milburn was especially effective as the Mikado. Roy Hitchings was an excellent Ko-Ko, playing the part with a splendid, vivacious candor, especially in the solos "They'll None Of Them Be Missed!" and "Tit-Wilow." Nanki-Poo was sung with fervor by Mr. Broughan, who portrayed Nanki-Poo's plight admirably in "A Wandering Minstrel", and his love for Yum-Yum in the beautiful duet he sings with her. Miss Moore possesses a voice of singular beauty and operatic quality. Hitchings and Miss Butterworth in the role of Katisha sang superbly in the duet "There Is Beauty In The Bellow Of The Blast." The incidental roles of Pish-Tush, Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo, and Pooh-Bah were well-acted, and they contributed immeasurably to the overall effectiveness of the operetta.

Non-Soloists Form Chorus

The chorus of approximately 100 members gave excellent support throughout the entire production. The Finale to Act II was sung with gusto, as was the chorus "Behold!"

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Cum Laude Speaker Samuel N. Bogarad Discusses Minorities

Speaker for the *Cum Laude* Society initiation ceremony Tuesday evening, May 18, was Prof. Samuel N. Bogarad, Ph. D., current chairman of the English Department at the University of Vermont. In his speech Dr. Bogarad stressed the minority status of the 19 new members while praising them for their scholastic accomplishments. The minority of any collective whole, he said, is in a hazardous position, for while it is responsible for many of the far-reaching and constructive ideas to its society, it is also subject to the strong criticism of the majority.

Comparing the purpose of the minority in politics to that of groups such as the *Cum Laude* Society in education, Dr. Bogarad warned the new members of a potential resistance to any of their intellectual ideas, but reinstated his theory of the fundamental importance of a curious liberality on both the student and the faculty level.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

Commencement Exercises	10:00 a.m.
Memorial Building	10:00 a.m.
Parents' Luncheon	
Dining Hall	12:00 noon
Varsity Baseball vs. Cushing	
Upper Level	2:30 p.m.
Academy Dinner	
Gymnasium	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, June 3:	
School Breakfast	7:00 a.m.



Mr. Herlihy heads the stage direction of the principals in a recent rehearsal of "The Mikado." —photo by Percy, M.

Meeting Of Headmasters Of Preparatory Schools Convenes Here In June

Deerfield will have the privilege of being host to about 30 prep school headmasters on June 22 and 23. All of these men are either alumni or former Deerfield faculty members. At the meeting they will discuss current problems at independent secondary schools. Acting as chairman will be Mr. Prentice Horne '37, a former member of Deerfield's faculty and the present headmaster of the Wardlaw Country Day School. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Ellis Phillips, Jr. '38.

This annual headmasters' meeting has been successful through the years in establishing a closer rapport among prep schools. Mr. William S. Piper of Worcester Academy and Mr. H. Bruce McClellan of Lawrenceville School are among the alumni who will be present. Former faculty members Albert W. Olsen of Hotchkiss School and James W. Wickenden of Tabor Academy will also attend.

Pride Or Premium?

A resolute spirit of competitiveness in this country has put a premium on accomplishment, and no one in his age group is more acutely aware of this fact than the prep school student. We in schools like Deerfield are competing with our contemporaries across the nation; our goal is the opportunity for higher education in the college of our choice. We correctly believe that showing evidence of accomplishment in prep school will enhance our chances for this opportunity. But the premium on accomplishment has created a dangerous situation.

In their quests for achievement many are prone to overlook either their goals or their methods. Society may not be adversely affected when a student joins a school organization to which he will not sincerely contribute, but remember that life in preparatory school should help prepare the individual to be a responsible member of a community. Accepting the benefits of any position without accepting its responsibilities too often creates a false sense of accomplishment and simultaneously impedes the work of others.

Zealous pursuit of a noble aim, on the other hand, may lead to unhealthy methods. After World War I, President Woodrow Wilson was imbued with the desire for world peace under the League of Nations. However, history does not condone Wilson's ineptitude with regard to the United States' participation in the Peace Conference at Versailles and with regard to his stubborn attempts to achieve Senate ratification of the pact. Our subsequent non-involvement left Europe's unsolved problems to drift to the point of engendering the acute world suffering attendant to the rise of Adolph Hitler. The importance of proper methods thus cannot be overstated.

Today 173 students will be graduated from Deerfield. Graduation represents real accomplishment to each one who has been sincere in his striving and has set goals which apply exclusively to him. For all such graduates Deerfield holds a comparable share of pride, for by always increasing opportunity while "standing for all that is right," Deerfield continually seeks to produce a finer person with a finer education. —W. S. E.

Such Sweet Sorrow



"Soon these halls and fields we're leaving."
—Richard Warren Hatch ("The Deerfield Evensong")
—photo by Sayre

Business Board Enlarged

Judged on the basis of recent tryouts, the following have been added to the SCROLL Business Board: sophomores Geoff Baker, Rick Barton, Chris Bastis, Bill Berry, Bruce Brown, Chris Brown, Lee Chisholm, Dave Clark, Jim Gibbons, V. G. Gooding, Sande Greer, Lon Hill, Chase Landreth, Jay McNab, Eddie Neville, Nobie Smith, Peter Walkley, Chuck Wilson, and freshmen John Chick, Payson Coleman, Allen Harris, Tuck Hayashi, Tim Moyer, and John Nicholson.



Mr. Broughan is spellbound by Mr. Kaufmann's deft exhibition with the yo-yo. —photo by Sayre

Economic Pressures Give Urgency To The Deerfield Capital Program

by Ellis L. Phillips, Jr., '38



EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Phillips is national chairman of the Deerfield Capital Program.

We are seeing the development of an economic phenomenon. As the economic indices (gross national product, average factory wages, individual savings, and dividend payoffs) go up, the great institutions that provide our fundamental services come under increasing economic pressure.

Look at our governments. From the Federal establishment to the city level, they are operating in the red or close to it. Our appetite for civic services is outstripping our ability or, at least, our willingness to pay for them. The City of New York, which Mayor Wagner now expects will spend \$250,000,000 more than its projected income for 1966, is a striking but not unusual example. Federal deficits have become the rule, not the exception, in our national budget.

Look at our educational institutions. From great universities, with budgets of over \$100,000,000, to nursery schools they are program poor — that is, what they want to do and what interested members of the public want them to do cost more than their current income and indeed strain their funda-

mental resources.

The same economic pressures are to be noted in our hospitals and even in our churches.

The causes of the financial pressures upon these service institutions, so essential to our way of life, are varied, but I believe the basic reason is, as I stated, that our demand for these services has outstripped our willingness to pay for them.

In this perspective the need for a school of the first quality, like Deerfield, to have substantial endowment income is self-evident. An independent secondary school cannot borrow from the future as the public school and, increasingly, the public university can. It can keep ahead only by raising its tuition from the present level or by attracting income (annual gifts) and capital (endowment) which others have accumulated.

In the present setting in which it must compete, Deerfield must have these outside resources. This is the rationale for the Frank and Helen Boyden Perpetual Fund. If you believe in Deerfield and its future, you are compelled by the logic of the times to subscribe to this fund. And once you think about it, there is no better investment in these exciting but perplexing times.

An Overview

There is a new progressivism in education whose adherents would like to replace traditional education with completely permissive, informal schooling conducted basically by the students themselves. The new progressivists believe the days of traditional education are numbered. They are mistaken.

Traditional education will have its mettle tested in the decades to come, but it will continue to broaden in scope and thus ensure its own survival.

Education on the secondary level today shapes much of the American society of tomorrow. Because preparatory schools have the foresight to prepare for a future of more seminars and independent study programs utilizing research facilities, they will go on providing dynamic leadership for America. Meaningful education demands an atmosphere in which students may acquire good taste and may perceive that some ideas have greater worth than others.

By doing their best at Deerfield, students may be preparing themselves for those professions of the future which are unknown to people today. Whatever the future holds for them, Deerfield men have command over a resourcefulness perfected through their search for knowledge and their acceptance of responsibilities while at Deerfield. They have the ability not only to adjust to their environment but also to triumph over their environment in their pursuit of excellence. All of this is possible because at Deerfield an atmosphere exists in which transcendent moral values prevail and quality and mobility are prized.

—W. M. E.

Random Shots

IT IS QUITE LIKELY that the Rocketry and Astronomy Club will check Connecticut highway regulations the next time it decides to relocate its missile squadron.

STEVE FRANK did a wonderful job as Master of Ceremonies at the Glee Club concert with Emma Willard.

IT IS NOT TRUE that future issues of THE SCROLL will feature full page photographs of New York Yankee outfielder Hector Lopez.

JOHN RENT displayed a wizardry of his own in taking Mr. Haynes' advice by writing out his experiment on light in the form of a love letter.

ANDY WINNING'S NOMINATION for the Glee Club presidency seems to signal the rise of a new political star. However, Andy denies rumors that he has been offered the post of Attorney General of the United States when Jim Finkelstein is President.

Movie

June 2 — Ring of Treason

This movie is a factual recreation of a London espionage incident during 1961. British citizens become trapped in a Soviet spy ring. Bernard Lee and Margaret Tygack play the lead roles.



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That Last Week

By Joline

Sophomores Overcome Freshmen In Debate On Roosevelt's Policies

by David Little

On Monday evening, May 24, the freshman and sophomore teams met to debate the topic: "Resolved: That the presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in the best interests of the American people." The annual encounter resulted in a 3-0 victory for the sophomore quartet who upheld the negative argument.

Speaking first for the freshmen, Mark Roseman contended that the effect of the reforms of the New Deal was to rally the spirit of the country and to wrest America from the depths of the Depression. He asserted that Roosevelt's policies had the far-reaching influence of bolstering American economy.

Sophomores Decry New Deal

Sophomore Dave Doubleday countered with the argument that Roosevelt was shortsighted and egotistical. Citing the case of Roosevelt's attempt to pack the Supreme Court, he attempted to show the unconstitutionality of Roosevelt's legislation. The second affirmative speaker, Rob Barnett, maintained that the experimental and revolutionary acts of the New Deal were necessary to arrest the spread of communism in this country.

Trustees Seek To Raise \$15 Million In Endowment

The Deerfield Capital Program announced on Spring Day will raise \$15 million for endowment in addition to five million dollars for new buildings. By 1968 the endowment fund hopefully will accumulate \$10 million; the remaining five million is to be raised by 1972. This capital, to be known as the Frank and Helen Boyden Perpetual Fund, will be supplemented by the current endowment of three million dollars.

The investment of the endowment funds is directed by the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees and is managed by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York. With a yield of 4% the endowment of \$15 million will make available \$600,000 for the annual budget of the Academy. \$200,000 will be spent on faculty salaries, while \$120,000 will be allocated for a more comprehensive pension and retirement program. \$100,000 will be used for scholarships and \$60,000 for the maintenance of the library. The remaining \$120,000 of the annual income will help finance upkeep.

Speaking next for the negative, Win Smith denounced the renunciation of the gold standard, the organization of labor, and the other economic reforms of the Roosevelt administration as bad economic policy. Freshman Pete Douglas rejoined with the argument that Roosevelt's foreign policy insured greater security without the loss of freedom.

Rebuttalists Conclude

Jim Reed of the sophomore team proved conclusively that Roosevelt's isolationism in an attempt to remain popular was ineffective in planning for post-war conditions such as the spread of communism.

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Debate Groups Elect Jolis And Finkelstein

The Senate and the Forum recently elected Jim Finkelstein and Jim Jolis, respectively, as their presidents for 1965-1966. Aided by Vice-Presidents-elect Josh Fitzhugh of the Senate and John Chittick of the Forum, the new presidents have already begun planning a debating program more widespread than any other program in recent years.

See Expanded Rivalry

Both of the new heads of Deerfield's rival forensic societies feel that more inter-organizational debates are necessary. This year four such debates were held, with the Forum winning all but one. To have an effective debating program, Jolis and Finkelstein feel that at least six debates should be held next year. This expanded program will encompass more boys who otherwise might not receive the opportunity to debate in a program of narrower scope.

Senate Plans Library

Among Finkelstein's plans for the Senate next year is the completion of a well-stocked reference library consisting of speeches and source materials contributed by the debaters. This project will make debating material readily available.

Also on the agenda for this coming spring is an extra debate on a school issue, with the possibility of Senate members debating some of the Deerfield faculty. Finkelstein's future plans include an extensive Senate exhibit during the winter. This exhibit as planned will have movies, newsreels, records, and books illustrating good public speaking, and it will be exemplary of the imaginative program planned for debating next year.



Determined couples twist to the music of Slyce Weisman at the Emma Willard Dance. —photo by Percy, M.

Spring Dances End 1965 Social Season

Concluding the spring's social activities, a group of seniors and juniors traveled to Greenfield Saturday night to attend the annual Stoneleigh-Prospect Band dance. After the short concert by the Band was over, the Dance Band and Joe Latham's combo provided the dance music. The occasion was judged a fitting conclusion to the series of four spring dances.

Chorus, Glee Club Sing

Arriving at the Old Gymnasium for a buffet dinner Friday, May 7, the 80-member Emma Willard Chorus from Troy, New York, participated in the traditional concert and dance sponsored by the Deerfield Glee Club. After a shrimp-and-roast beef dinner, each club performed several numbers, including a fine rendition of "Jerusalem" by the Chorus. In addition, four girls played in a string and flute baroque ensemble, and Linda Watson, Chorus president, sang three solos. A short dance closed the evening.

Miss Hall's Dines, Dances

Sixty girls from Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, dined and danced here Friday night, May 21. After they were introduced to their dates in the Memorial Building, the girls were shown around the campus before dinner. Playing throughout the dance, Ruby Newman's five-piece band from Boston improvised on recent music hits and old-time favorites. At 11 p.m. the girls embarked on their bus for Pittsfield, while their dates serenaded them with *The Deerfield Evensong* and the *Sons of Deerfield*, as is the custom.

Faculty Outlook: Mr. Morse

Forgetting

My dear . . .

Around here an unexpected exercise, more demanding than usual, is a *jap*. Well, I couldn't resist. Yesterday I thought up a . . . No, don't leave me. I won't force you. Let's just call it a voluntary *jap*.

Consider the word "forgetting." Stop for a minute, and put down the letter. Reflect, dream if you like. What does it mean? Too hard? Then skip it; don't bother reading further. What's that? You'll try? Good! I had faith in you. That's why I like you. Most people these days are afraid of becoming involved: not interested, no time, too tired, just plain lazy. But

turn, catching us unawares. But is this repression really a liberation?

With our friends, forgetting is personal forgiveness. We accept those who have hurt us. We liberate ourselves of the pain of the injury, but not the memory. We remember, yet we forget.

Have you reacted to these passing thoughts? Yes? Then you have become involved; your thoughts, your contributions, have interacted with mine. Shouldn't life mean an involvement, a sensitive reaction to the surrounding world?

Eh bien, mignonne, ce weekend chez toi . . .



Mr. William Morse

not you. Take a few minutes.

Was that so hard? Now you've made the effort. You'll read what I say; our efforts will not be wasted. Readers are too passive today. They miss the point. They fail to react. Wasted effort on everyone's part.

What is forgetting? We never would have grown up had we not left behind some of the earlier stages of our development. The remnants of infancy constricted our freedom, narrowed the path of our future: childhood's unreal world, unfounded anxieties, foolish desires, dependence on others, unquestioned prejudices. Growing up was forgetting.

Do we forget all? No, for remembrance of the past preserves our self-identity. Remembrance of our roots: our home, our school, our religion, our country. To forget all would mean an indiscriminate severing of roots, an emptiness, a confusion, a lack of direction. So we preserve, as well as leave behind.

There is the natural forgetting of our yesterdays. Persons, places, things disappear slowly. Past life vanishes naturally, unnoticed.

Sometimes forgetting is unnatural: the repression of guilt, pain. Unpleasant memories are forced out of the conscious mind, only to re-

Dinners At New York And Boston Strengthen Alumni Ties To School

The annual Boston and New York Alumni Dinners took place May 13 and May 20 respectively. These dinners are held each year to keep alumni informed about changes at the Academy and to coordinate alumni activities.

This year Mr. Robert E. Weaver, Jr. '39, president of the Boston Alumni Association, was toastmaster at the Boston dinner. He introduced the Headmaster and Mrs. Boyden, each of whom spoke briefly. Mr. Robert Whitelaw Wilson '26, one of Deerfield's trustees, and Mr. Ellis L. Phillips, Jr. '38, National Chairman of the Deerfield Capital Program, outlined the goals of the fund campaign and the manner in which they are to be fulfilled.

Format of this Boston dinner was different from those of the past. This year for the first time the Glee Club performed at the dinner and wives of the alumni were invited. Altogether there were 425 people present, making this one of the most successful dinners.

Hold New York Dinner

Mr. Edward H. Schoeffler '48, chairman of the New York Alumni Association and toastmaster at the New York dinner, introduced Mr. John Thomas Griffin '46, former chairman of the New York Alumni Association. "The Deerfield Annual Alumni Fund Award for Outstanding Service" was awarded by Mr. Griffin to the class of '48. This Cup is awarded on the basis of class contribution and participation. Mr. John Rosenwald, Jr. '48 accepted the Cup on behalf of his class.

Mr. Silvers Speaks

Next speaker was Mr. Earl R. Silvers, Jr. '35, chairman of the entire Annual Alumni Fund Program. Mr. Silvers noted that additional income is the Academy's great need at the moment, and that the Capital Program emphasizes this need in the form of permanent endowment income. However, he also pointed out that it will take several years for the endowment funds to be raised. Meanwhile the Annual Alumni Fund will remain a vital part of Deerfield's financial structure.

Then Mrs. Boyden spoke briefly, and the Headmaster reviewed the school year. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Phillips concluded with speeches about the Capital Program and its fulfillment.

Seniors' Annual Banquet, Picnic Mark Year's End

The class of 1965 consumed a record-breaking 400 steaks at the senior picnic on the Lower Level, Wednesday, May 19. After finishing the ample supplies of pizza, steak, and other appetizing delights provided by Mr. Walter Scoville and the kitchen staff, the seniors played softball and frisbee.

Last Thursday, May 27, this year's graduating class attended the traditional senior banquet in the Dining Hall. This dignified occasion, a highlight of the seniors' final days at Deerfield, was characterized by feelings of gaiety and nostalgia. Following the dinner, both Mr. Boyden and Mr. Miller addressed the boys.



Freshman Rob Barnett defends President Franklin Roosevelt in the annual fresh-soph debate. —photo by Sayre

The Black Eye

The Student Revolution

by Roger Black

It used to be that every once in a while students would go off someplace and have a riot. Periodically you would hear about Princeton undergraduates running around, tearing up fences, and about young debutantes and their escorts swinging from chandeliers. This would be followed by a raft of editorials, sermons, articles, lectures, and a book or two decrying the lamentable fact that the Younger Generation was quickly and certainly going to pot. Then some writer would decide that the whole thing had been overblown, that the Younger Generation had been going to pot since Cain, and that, everything else being equal, boys will be boys. With that the cycle would end: the Princeton students would go back to their books, the debutantes back home, the preachers to the Gospel, and everybody would get ready for the next time around.

Demonstrations Are "In"

But all this has been changed. A good old-fashioned riot is just not enough to keep a healthy student satisfied anymore. What he needs is an all-out sit-in, complete with photographers, police, a reporter from the *New York Times*, at least three Trotskyites, and a university chancellor. The thing is riots are "out" and demonstrations are "in." Pantie raids have been replaced by teach-ins, and the chandelier-swingers have joined the Free Speech Movement. Now everyone goes to Alabama instead of Ft. Lauderdale for spring vacation. In place of storming around beaches, they charge across bridges, chased by angry sheriffs waving cattle prods.

No One Can Cope

Like the old riots, demonstrations are accompanied by sermons and editorials and the rest. But while there were some writers who could put up with the riots, every one of them has thrown up his hands at the demonstrations. J. Edgar Hoover has launched a full-scale investigation of the Younger Generation, and hundreds of respectable citizens have started building bomb shelters against the day their children storm the country by demonstration.



Are Contagious

The reason behind all this is that the riots were isolated, sporadic events. The president of the university would give a disapproving nod, and the regents would chuckle to themselves, recalling the riots they had in school. In a couple of days the whole thing would be forgotten. But demonstrations are contagious. Six months ago they started sitting-in in California, and today almost the entire country has been carried away in a spree of civil disobedience. Even Deerfield was swept up. If the revolutionary "sleep-in" that was inaugurated here is any indication, the university presidents may as well stop shaking their heads. It looks as though the student revolution is "in" to stay.

Glee Club Sings To Two Groups

On Thursday, May 13, the Glee Club traveled to Boston to sing for the more than 400 alumni and their wives gathered for the annual Boston Alumni Dinner. That afternoon, the Club had been treated to a guided tour of the newly-opened Prudential Building and had viewed the city and its environs from the observation deck on the roof of the building. Then the Club had gone to the Tennis and Racquet Club to see exhibition matches of tennis and rackets. After a tasty dinner, the singers dressed in concert attire and left for the Sheraton Plaza Hotel where their excellent singing was enthusiastically received by the Alumni.

Sings Before Dance

The next evening, the Glee Club participated in a concert here with the Emma Willard Choir and Glee Club. An instrumental ensemble of Emma Willard girls opened the concert with a performance of a J. C. Schultze selection. After the Deerfield Glee Club performed, the Emma Willard Club sang selections by Vaughan Williams and Parry.

Briefly Noted

The German Department and the Collegium Musicum recently presented in the Lecture Room of the New Classroom Building three films which they obtained from the West German Embassy. On May 16 "The Melody of the Landscape of Upper Swabia" was shown. On May 20 students viewed "Test for the West," which concerned Berlin, and "Ein Kostbares Erbe," which dealt with fifteenth century art treasures in Lubeck.

Robbie McKay won second prize for French IV in western Massachusetts in competition sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. He received two books on French literature at Wilbraham Academy on May 8.

The American Studies Group, under the direction of its new chairman, Roger Black, is considering for next year a comprehensive study of industrialization in the Connecticut Valley. On May 10 the organization gave members of the Pocumtuck Valley Art Association a tour of the Champney exhibit.

An assemblage of tax collectors held a meeting Thursday, May 11, in the lobby of the Dining Hall. During the session the assessors were served a roast beef luncheon by student waiters. Sunday evening, May 23, a testimonial dinner was held in the Dining Hall by the Saint Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr Church of South Deerfield.

Nine members of Deerfield's Sailing Club journeyed to Williston and were defeated in what was at times a drifting match. The Sailing Club will represent the school at the Interscholastics to be held at the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, June 14-17.



The Glee Club and entire school is assembled on stage to sing "Jerusalem" before a large Spring Day Concert audience. —photo by Latrobe

Class Of 1965 Will Attend 54 Colleges, Universities

The Class of 1965 will be represented at the following 54 colleges and universities: American University, 1; Amherst, 6; Arizona, 1; Bates, 1; Beloit, 1; Bowdoin, 5; Brown, 4; Bucknell, 1; Boston College, 2; Boston University, 2; UCLA, 1; Carleton, 1; University of Chicago, 1; Colby, 1; Colgate, 3; Columbia, 5; Cornell, 7; Dartmouth, 9; De Pauw, 1; Denver, 1; Georgetown, 2; Harvard, 12; Haverford, 1; Johns Hopkins, 1; Lafayette, 1; Lake Forest, 3; University of Massachusetts, 5; McGill, 1; Middlebury, 5; University of North Carolina, 11; Northeastern, 2; Oberlin, 1; Oklahoma, 1; University of Pennsylvania, 4; Princeton, 9; Ripon, 1; Rutgers, 3; St. Andrews, 1; St. Lawrence, 3; Stanford, 7; Swarthmore, 1; Syracuse, 3; Trinity, 1; Tufts, 4; U. S. Coast Guard Acad., 1; Union College, 1; Vermont, 4; University of Virginia, 1; Washington, 3; Wesleyan, 4; Western Reserve, 3; Williams, 1; Yale, 9.



Josh Fitzhugh

Seniors Award Williams Cup To Fitzhugh; Recipient Is Participant In Many Activities

Members of the senior class voted May 23 to award the Williams Cup to Josh Fitzhugh. This highly symbolic trophy has an established place in Deerfield tradition as one of the finest tributes that can be made to a boy of outstanding achievement. The senior class gives it to "that member of the junior class chosen by the members of the senior class for his breadth of interests." All qualified juniors were considered before the senior class made its final decision. Mike Finkowski won the Williams Cup last year.

Is Active In School Life

In keeping with the spirit of the award, Fitzhugh is actively involved in many major school organiza-

Deerfield Hosts Hermon Band For Fifth Annual Spring Concert

by Josh Fitzhugh

The student working in his room on Sunday afternoon, May 16, should not have been disturbed by the euphony that reached his ears through the muggy air. Instead he should have relaxed, as some did, on the lawn before Plunkett Hall to the strains of the fifth annual joint concert by the Mt. Hermon and Deerfield Bands.

Play Several Marches

Mr. Carleton P. Stinchfield of Mt. Hermon and Dr. J. Clement Schuler conducted the 100-piece Band. Mr. Stinchfield began the program with the quick, sharp march, *Brighton Beach* by William Latham. Next Gustav Holst's *First Suite in E Flat* captivated the audience of youth and of age with its recurrent theme stated by the brass, modified by the lead clarinets, and climaxed in the Marche finale. After a rather weak rendition of a short Bach chorale, the Band countered with three bright tunes to conclude Mr. Stinchfield's first half of the concert: *Bohemia* by Glenn Osser, *Music For A Carnival* by Claire Grundman, and *Gloria March* by F. H. Losey.

Dr. Schuler Conducts

Dr. Schuler's six numbers, in contrast to the earlier marches, were slower, having more of the dissonance of modern musical form. The opening number, Eric Osterling's tuneful *Thundercrest*, a modern concert march, provided a pleasing and appropriate bridge between the two schools of music.

Burlesque by Dmitri Shostakovich had the new chordal arrangements and metrical changes common to modern symphony orchestration. In *Coronation Scene* by Modest Moussorgsky the band portrayed the grandiose climb toward the supreme, climaxed by the brilliant *crescendo* and Grand Pause. From the discordant strides of Moussorgsky, Dr. Schuler followed with *Psalm 19* by Benetto Marcello and then closed with the concert finale — selections from the well-known musical hit *Gigi*.

Masters Will Visit Overseas Countries For Travel, Study

Vacation excursions through Europe and Asia are planned by several members of the faculty. Taking advantage of Deerfield's traditionally long summer recess this year will be Messrs. Corning Chisholm, Robert E. Kaufmann, Robert W. McGlynn, and Peter K. Noonan.

Mr. Chisholm, a frequent summer visitor to Europe, will combine travel in England, France, and Italy with study in Germany. He will be living with a German family in Munich and between sightseeing trips will take courses at the university in that city.

Kaufmanns Will Use Bus

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann plan a twelve-week trip that will include stops in Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany, Denmark, and England. Recognizing the cultural value of such a journey, the Kaufmanns have invited four college girls to accompany them in a Volkswagon Microbus.

Athens, Greece, is the first stop of an excursion planned by Mr. McGlynn that will also take him to the Near East and the British Isles. After leaving Athens, he will visit archaeological sites in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Turkey. Mr. McGlynn will spend the last three weeks of his summer making a leisurely motor tour through Ireland.

Mr. Noonan, will be accompanied by his parents and a younger brother on a European trip which will include sightseeing in Italy and Scotland, fishing in Ireland, and visiting friends in London, where he worked as a Winant Volunteer in 1961.

June 2, 1965

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

5

Baseball Gains Eleventh Straight; Cushing Game Today Ends Season

Conant Supplies Offensive Punch; Suchanek, Brucato Excel As Mound Aces

by Charlie Hibbert

Deerfield, Mass., May 22 — The varsity baseball team today extended its undefeated streak to eleven by downing Choate, 6-1. Fine pitching was once again the winning team's forte as Charlie Brucato and Tom Suchanek combined to fashion 14 strikeouts and Deerfield's third one-hitter of the season. Jim Conant's fourth inning home run, a blast to deep center field, scored two runs to break open the previously scoreless game. Pacing the 12-hit Green attack were Conant, with three hits, and Billy Burns, Dave Knight, and John Yazwinski, with two apiece.

Thus with two games remaining to be played, against Mt. Hermon and Cushing, the possibility of an undefeated season in baseball still exists.

Defeat Williston

Deerfield, Mass., May 19 — Charlie Brucato today bested Williston's Benny Zabek in a tight pitchers' duel, 3-1. Dan Wroblewski's two-run single in the fourth inning, which erased the visitors' 1-0 lead, and an unearned tally in the sixth comprised the total offense that the Green nine could muster. Brucato, however, with late-inning relief from Suchanek, was more than equal to the task. The bottom half of the batting order, led by Dave Knight's two hits, accounted for the entire Deerfield attack, six singles.

Deerfield, Mass., May 15 — A bloop single by Andover's Tom Bottonari and two walks were the only blemishes on Suchanek's record today as he blanked the Royal Blue, 3-0. Conant's towering home run over the right field bank provided the major part of the offense in a well-pitched game. Suchanek

sent 13 batters down on strikes and contributed two hits to the Deerfield cause. Shortstop Dave Lapointe also stroked a pair of singles.

Vermont Falls Twice

Saxtons River, Vt., May 12 — The Suchanek-Brucato combination was again too much for Vermont to handle as the Orange and Black were shut out, 7-0. Barry Gallup led the 12-hit Green attack with three safeties, including a double and a triple. Conant had two more hits, including a two-run homer, and Suchanek belted two singles.

Deerfield, Mass., May 8 — An appreciative Spring Day crowd today witnessed a fine hitting display which carried Deerfield to an 11-6 victory over Suffield. Burns and Conant had two singles and a homer each, while Dave Knight and Wroblewski contributed two hits apiece. Frank Knight, in relief, chalked up his first win of the season.

Deerfield, Mass., May 5 — Pitching was the keynote in today's 4-1 decision over Vermont. The visitors scored an unearned run in the fourth against winning pitcher Brucato, but were then silenced for the remainder of the day. Suchanek's round-tripper was the big hit for the Green.



Jim Bagg and Bruce Hoof strain to the finish.

Athlete Of The Week

Jim Conant

Co-Captain Jim Conant of baseball has evoked much comment on the art of slugging, and not without due cause. On May 22 he blasted a towering 400-foot home run to account for the first two runs against Choate. The week before, Conant drove one so high that the Andover right fielder almost caught up with it before it skipped over the bank on one hop.



Jim Conant

The greater significance of these clouts is that both broke open the game to put Deerfield ahead to stay. Leading the team with two games remaining with a .372 average, Conant has belted two doubles, two triples, and four homers, for an incredible slugging percentage of .791. Having 15 runs batted in to his credit on only 16 hits, he is also steady if unspectacular as the team's left fielder.

Thus it is with well-earned praise that Jim Conant is named THE SCROLL'S Athlete of the Week.

Improved Varsity Lacrosse Takes Four; Plays Best Games Against Choate, Exeter

by Steve Sicher

Although there was hope at the beginning of the season that Deerfield might again be New England Champion, varsity lacrosse lacked a consistently high scorer, and as a result found itself with only one win out of its first six encounters. However, after shifting the teams at the sub-varsity level, Mr. Hubbard's squad began playing to its full capacity. With Peter Scoville doing an outstanding job in the nets, the average number of goals scored against it dwindled from 7.2 in the first half of the season to 3.2 in the latter half. Thus, with only one more contest remaining, the team had acquired a respectable record of five wins and six losses.

Deerfield, Mass., May 22 — The varsity lacrosse team maintained an early lead to suppress a strong Choate squad, 8-6. Completely dominating the play in the first half, the inspired Deerfield attack was led by Randy Hack, who flick-

ed in three. Among the other Green scorers was Captain Brooks Scholl, who had not scored in the past four contests.

Shows Skill Against Exeter

Deerfield, Mass., May 15 — In perhaps its finest game of the season, varsity lacrosse exhibited controlled passing as it downed Exeter, 7-2. Scoville, playing well in the goal with 22 saves, was bolstered by defensemen Don Abbey, Mike Burns, Ed Flickinger, Bill Leachman, and Pete Sanborne. The Deerfield scoring was paced by Mike Finkowski and Hack with two goals apiece, while Sandy Ervin, Dick Koehne, and Tex Poor each contributed one.

Traveling to Williams College on May 12, the varsity played an excellent game, only to lose to the Williams freshmen, 5-2. At the end of the third period, Deerfield trailed by a mere goal, Finkowski and Charlie Seyffer each having tallied once. However, in the final

(Continued on Page 8)



Charlie Brucato slides in safely at second with a stolen base against Choate. —photo by Percy, M.

Track Drops Only Encounter Of Season As Mount Hermon Captures Final Contest

Deerfield, Mass., May 22 — Varsity track suffered its first defeat of the season today, falling to a powerful Mount Hermon team, 75½-49½. Deerfield's runners were overwhelmed by the opposition; their only first was Captain Rick Latham's win in the half mile. The results of the field events were more encouraging despite Mount Hermon's surprise first and second in the javelin. The home team's firsts included Chip Brown's throw in the discus and Jim O'Conner's heave in the shot put.

The defeat left track with a worthy 4-1 record for the season. Only the Mt. Hermon Interscholastics May 29 remain on the schedule.

Finishes Fourth

Andover, Mass., May 15 — The track squad joined twelve other teams in the New England Interscholastics at Andover and took fourth in Class A competition behind Exeter, Mount Hermon, and Andover. Although the team was dissatisfied with its overall show-

ing, there were nevertheless some excellent performances.

New school records were set by Wayne Boyden, who ran a 4:28.6 mile, Brown, with a 143'9" throw in the discus, and Bucky Ehrgood, who ran a 9:57 two-mile.

Deerfield, Mass., May 8 — Spurred by the cheers of Spring Day visitors, varsity track downed an overrated Vermont team, 81-45. There were no spectacular times, but the winning team succeeded in capturing first and second in eight of the fourteen events.

Deerfield's combination of Tony Aeck, Jim Burns, and Dick Snodgrass swept the pole vault as did Gabe Mueller, Aeck, Ken Sparks, and Chris Collins in the high jump.

Defeats Cheshire

Deerfield, Mass., May 5 — The track team won its toughest meet to date by downing an extremely strong Cheshire squad, 69-62. The first and third places were divided evenly between the two teams, but Deerfield took nine of the decisive fourteen second places. Boyden gained an unexpected second in the half mile, having run his best time of 4:35 in the mile. Jim Bagg won the javelin throw, Brown tossed the winning discus, Mueller reached 5'8" for first in the high jump, and sophomore Geoff Partlow took first in the broad jump.



Dick Koehne scoops as Tom Reynolds (60) is ready to assist in varsity game against Choate.

Tennis Ends Year With Fine Record; Curry, Glass Star

Varsity tennis completed its season Saturday, May 22, with an admirable record of six wins and two defeats. Under the able coaching of Mr. Reade and led by Co-Captains Luis Glass and Mike Mueller, the team fared well against strong opposition. Hugh Curry and Glass, who as the squad's best men lost only twice in singles, provided a decisive one-two punch throughout the year. This power at the top coupled with strength in the doubles more than offset the varsity's lack of depth.

Choate Falls

Wallingford, Conn., May 22 — Varsity tennis capped their season with a satisfying triumph over their Choate counterparts, 5-4. Sparked by Curreiro, Choate's top ranked player, the home team put up strong resistance, tying the contest, 3-3, at the end of the singles. In the doubles Curry and Mueller succumbed to their opponents, 2-6, 6-2, and 6-4, while Glass and Bob Randol won in two sets. The match was decided when Craig Atkinson and Mike Jennings won the third doubles match in three sets.

Deerfield, Mass., May 19 — Deerfield overwhelmed and outclassed Hotchkiss in an 8½-½ rout. Although the Hotchkiss contingent had most of their last year's team returning, they were no match for the Green who made an impressive performance by sweeping the singles without any opposition from the visitors. A tie by Jennings and Kim Morsman in the doubles marred an otherwise perfect match.

Crush Exeter

Deerfield, Mass., May 15 — Recovering from their setback at Amherst a week earlier, varsity tennis crushed Exeter, 9-0. Exeter had an experienced team and a close contest was expected. However, Exeter's reputed depth never materialized as Deerfield scored its most lopsided victory of the season, sweeping both the singles and the doubles.

Amherst, Mass., May 4 — Varsity tennis suffered its second setback of the year in a disappointing loss to the Amherst Freshmen, 6-3. The squad was unable to overcome the absence of Co-Captain and number three man Mueller. Curry and

(Continued on Page 7)

A Sporting Gesture

Remember That Game?

by Bink Garrison



This is it for 173 Seniors who have been through the whole experience. Next year it's the freedom of college and, eventually, the responsibility of a job. Today they will be fullfledged alumni. Now, the next question, what is the point of covering alumni and graduation in a sports column? The point is simple: when the alumni return, one of the aspects of Deerfield which they will remember best is their athletic experiences.

Not Just Looking Around

The typical reaction to this statement at this time is, "You bet! Sure!" This is a typical reaction; however, it is not a valid one. Watch some of the men who are back here for Commencement. They poke around the locker rooms and shuffle sheepishly about the Lower Level just "looking around," as they would tell you. They are really thinking about things like, "Remember the time we double-teamed that guy right off the field?" Up in the Gym it's "I couldn't believe it when that shot went through." Watch the expressions as a long home run rolls over the right field bank. The faces say, "That's not bad, but in '38 we put it over on one bounce."

You Cannot Forget

There is no circumventing the fact that athletic experiences occupy a large portion of the memories which the seniors will take with them. This is a school where athletics are a focal point of daily life, and even only one year of focusing has to leave some impression. You just cannot shrug off an important segment of your life as completely forgotten. Look at those alumni walking around the field. Whether you think so right now or not, you'll be doing and thinking the same thing when the time comes.

Informal Chat With Lefty Gomez Reveals Views Of Baseball Today

by Charlie Hibbert

After his enjoyable address to the student body May 17, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez met in the lobby of the Memorial Building with a group of enthusiastic students and faculty members to discuss baseball in general. Besides telling several humorous stories, the former Yankee pitcher talked seriously about his favorite subject — past, present, and future.

Color Is Lacking

Gomez singled out Babe Ruth's "calling the shot" on his 1932 World



Mr. Vernon "Lefty" Gomez addresses the student body.

Series home run as his greatest thrill in baseball, and chose Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, and Ruth as the most valuable Yankees. He named these three not only for their glittering personal records, but also because of their ability to spark a team. In comparing today's brand of baseball with that of his era, he pointed to the current lack of colorful, crowd-pleasing players. He also noted the present emphasis on

power hitting and relief pitching and the increasing number of strikeouts in the major leagues.

Charlie Gehringer, said Gomez, was the toughest man for him to retire. As for future stars, Gomez cited Curt Blefary and Paul Blair of the Orioles and Tony Conigliaro of the Red Sox. We will never know how great Mickey Mantle could have been, he said, although Number Seven is great in his own right.

White Sox Will Win

Who will meet in the World Series? Gomez predicted that the Chicago White Sox would capture the American League crown, but was undecided between the Cincinnati Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers when asked which team would top the National League. He said that the Yankees of his time could have defeated those of Casey Stengel's era because of a superiority in power hitting.

Repudiating the idea that baseball is on the downgrade, he cited the various youth leagues and the growing number of young fans. Looking to the future, Gomez foresaw more ultra-modern stadiums like Houston's Astrodome and the continued flourishing of baseball as America's national pastime.

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Renowned team of Luis and Hughie are poised for action in an early May match. —photo by Doughty

Junior Varsity Tennis Completes Season; Varsity B Team Registers Five Defeats

Mount Hermon, Mass., May 22 — The junior varsity tennis team ended its season today against Mt. Hermon with a closely-contested 5-4 loss. Andy Higgins, Barry Johnson, and Barney Prentice all tallied to tie the score, 3-3, after the singles round, but Higgins and Johnson were the only successful doubles combination.

Deerfield, Mass., May 19 — Exceptionally fine playing accounted for an easy 7-2 win over Assumption Preparatory School of Worcester. Deerfield netmen won five out of six singles matches and two out of three doubles contests.

Danner Remains Undefeated

Deerfield, Mass., May 15 — The South Portland High School varsity team routed Deerfield's j.v. squad, 7-2. John Danner was the team's only successful singles competitor. He also helped score the j.v.'s second point in the doubles and was the only member of the team to remain undefeated in singles competition throughout the entire season.

Saxtons River, Vt., May 12 — The j.v. squad, unaccustomed to the hard-surfaced courts on which it was playing, was defeated by the

Vermont varsity, 5-4. Andy Higgins was victorious in both singles and doubles play. One week earlier, the team overwhelmed a weak U. Mass. freshman squad, 6-0, at Amherst.

Varsity B Is Weak

Deerfield, Mass., May 21 — The varsity B squad was soundly beaten by Choate, 8-1, in its last match of the season. Peter Abrams provided the team's only tally with a win at the number two singles.

Two days earlier at Easthampton, Mass., in one of their closest matches of the year, varsity B was defeated by Williston, 5-3. Rich Edes and Peter Drake won their singles matches.

Deerfield, Mass., May 15 — Varsity B lost a heartbreaker today as they were edged out by Exeter, 5-4. Deerfield won three of the five singles matches, but the day was lost as Exeter rallied to win all three doubles contests.

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J. V. Baseball Wins; J. V. Reserves Split

Wallingford, Conn., May 22 — Through real team effort Mr. Cobb's j.v. baseball squad thwarted the Choate j.v.'s, 8-3. Jack Frost pitched well to earn the victory. Three days earlier, however, the team was defeated by Assumption varsity, 3-2. Rollie Ives' bid for a no-hitter was foiled in the seventh frame when an injury forced him to leave the game. The j.v.'s, unable to carry Ives' momentum, were soon scored upon.

Deerfield, Mass., May 15 — The j.v. team today edged Andover, 7-6, on a late-inning rally sparked by Clark Nims and Jerry Markowski. In a pitching duel with the Vermont j.v.'s on May 12, hurlers Ives and Skip Mauri downed their opponents, 2-0. Mauri contributed a timely run to his own cause. The previous day the team defeated the Charlemont varsity, 9-5. Due to early fielding misplays, Deerfield had to rely on the hitting of Ives and Sandy Rose to overcome a four-run Charlemont lead. On May 8 the j.v.'s trampled the Turners Falls varsity, 11-3. Mauri's pitching and Tom Barnes' four runs batted in were instrumental in the victory.

Wallingford, Conn., May 22 — Behind Mickey Swain's pitching and Charlie Schoenau's hitting, Mr. Ball's j.v. reserve team easily defeated Choate, 16-2. On May 17, however, a strong Worcester j.v. squad trounced the reserves, 7-3. The day before, Mr. Ball's team battled the Athol varsity to a 5-5 deadlock. Dick Park and Mike Melnik had hit home runs before the late hour halted the game.

Deerfield, Mass., May 15 — Despite George Vary's excellent hitting the j.v.'s were defeated by the Williston j.v. team, 6-5. Pitcher Swain faltered in a six-run ninth inning after pitching eight scoreless frames. On May 12 the j.v. contingent neatly overcame Athol in an evenly matched game, 2-1, again on Swain's pitching and Vary's hitting.

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First Fresh-Soph Nine Takes Six; Second Team Wins Four Straight

Turners Falls, Mass., May 22 — Battling an improved Turners Falls team, first fresh-soph baseball, under Mr. Mahar and Mr. Hanlon, outscored their rivals, 6-2. Mark Russo sparked the team by striking out 11 opponents. Pete Huidekoper and Bill Shepherdson turned in fine hitting exhibitions, accounting for six of Deerfield's 12 hits. Hard hitting by Payson Coleman and Huidekoper combined with Deke Jamieson's good pitching proved overpowering for the Williston nine, May 19. Coleman and Huidekoper each had three hits, including one triple, and pitcher Jamieson contributed two hits to his own cause in the 9-4 victory over Williston.

Stroke 17 Hits

Deerfield, Mass., May 15 — The fresh-sophs had little trouble in defeating a weak Worcester team, 31-4, on a 17-hit attack sparked by Steve Ambrose, Pete Donahue, Dave Doubleday, and Tony Paulus. The day before, the Green squad, led by Shepherdson's two hits, defeated a Frontier j.v. team, 5-2. The home team backed up an eight-hit attack with good defensive play throughout the game.

Lose To Mt. Hermon

Mt. Hermon, Mass., May 12 — Deerfield succumbed to a fast-starting Mt. Hermon team for its second loss of the season. The fresh-sophs were not able to overcome their opponents' six-run first inning and lost, 9-4. A week earlier, however, their hitting proved to be too much for Suffield, which fell, 17-0. Sluggers Donahue and Huidekoper were responsible for eight hits. Stew Reid excelled, pitching a one-hit shut out. On

May 3 the fresh-sophs' strong hitting overpowered Turners Falls, 13-0. Pacing the Deerfield offense were Reid with three hits and Shepherdson with five runs batted in.

Second Fresh-Sophs Win

Greenfield, Mass., May 22 — Jamie Whitall shut out Holy Trinity of Greenfield on a sparkling four-hitter. Deerfield's eight runs made this an easy victory for the second fresh-sophs. On May 19 the pitching of Mark Russo and Whitall led the Green to a 13-2 victory over Turners Falls. Russo hit well with a triple, double, and single to his credit.

Deerfield, Mass., May 12 — The second fresh-sophs pulled out a loosely fought contest with their down-the-street rivals, Bement. Whitall pitched the visiting Green to a 12-3 win in a game marred by poor fielding on both sides. A week



Mark Russo follows through for fresh-soph baseball.

earlier Eric Jones paced the second fresh-sophs to an 11-5 victory over a weak Eaglebrook squad. Jones belted an important home run after the opposition had scored five runs in the first inning.



Jim Smith comes up to the net to put away a shot in a recent fresh-soph tennis match. —photo by Percy, M.

Fresh-Soph Tennis Has Excellent Year; Two Teams Net Eleven Wins, One Loss

Deerfield, Mass., May 21 — The fresh-soph tennis team, coached by Mr. William Morse, finished its season today with a tough 5-2 loss to Choate. The match, the team's only loss for the year, gave the racketmen an enviable 6-1 record.

Deerfield, Mass., May 19 — In a return match against the Vermont j.v.'s, fresh-soph tennis turned in an excellent performance winning 9-0. This victory over the same team that earlier had held fresh-sophs to a 5-4 score indicated the vast improvement that the group has made.

Deerfield, Mass., May 12 — Mt. Hermon was the victim of the powerful fresh-soph racketmen as Deerfield won easily, 6-3.

In a tense match against Vermont on May 5, the fresh-soph team edged out a 5-4 victory as the result of some brilliant doubles play. Commenting on his team's season, Coach Morse commended the play of Jeff Marshall, who he said had played the most consistently excel-

lent game throughout the spring. Bruce Brown, Bill Post, and Jim Smith were cited as the most improved players on the squad. The doubles combination of Smith and Post went through the year with its only loss in the match with Choate.

To end its season, fresh-soph reserve tennis went up the hill to Eaglebrook on May 22 and crushed its opponent, 8-1. On May 19, the Assumption j.v.'s lost to the reserves by a score of 9-0. The Williston third tennis team attempted for the second time on May 12 to defeat the fresh-soph reserves, but met with a disastrous 9-0 loss.

The fresh-soph reserve team ended its season with a commendable 5-1 record. The combined fresh-soph squad thus sports a near-perfect 11-1 slate for the season.

FRESH-SOPH DEBATE—

(Continued from Page 3)

Rebuttalists Tom Thomson of the negative and Bob Landback of the affirmative both attempted to restate in brief the arguments of their respective teams and to show the inconsistencies in the statements of their opponents.

The four freshmen and four sophomores, coached for the debate by Jed Horne and Jim Jolis respectively, all gain admittance to a debating society. Douglas, Landback, Smith, and Thomson will join the Forum, while Barnett, Doubleday, Reed, and Rosenman will enter the Senate.

Junior Laxmen Win Three To Continue Undefeated; Fresh-Sophs Show Talents

Wallingford, Conn., May 22 — Mr. Kessler's junior j.v. lacrosse team retained its perfect record by downing Choate today, 3-2. The closeness of the score, however, was not indicative, as Deerfield dominated the second half. Randy Budington scored two of the three goals.

In a game which was never close, the junior j.v.'s trounced the Mt. Hermon j.v.'s, 4-0, on May 12. Deerfield jumped to an early lead, sparked by Ed Christian, who scored two goals.

In a well-played game on May 5, Mr. Kessler's team vanquished the Monson varsity, 9-5. Turning in a



Jim Taylor scores for junior j.v.'s against Winchendon.

superb performance was Wink Ervin with a hat trick.

Senior J.V.'s Lose

Deerfield, Mass., May 15 — Mr. Merriam's senior j.v. lacrosse team fell to a strong Winchendon team, 7-3. Although the first two quarters were close, the victors pulled away in the second half, outplaying the Green for the rest of the game.

Deerfield, Mass., May 12 — In a return game Mr. Bohrer's fresh-soph lacrosse team defeated Mt. Hermon's third team by the close score of 6-5. The Green scored in every period but had to come back from a 4-2 deficit to win. A week earlier the fresh-soph squad, sparked by Dave Kay's five goals, had handed the same Mt. Hermon team a 9-6 loss. This game was close until the final period when Deerfield tallied six times.

With two games remaining, the fresh-soph team has a commendable 4-3 record. Improved teamwork over the latter part of the season has been evidenced by the two victories over Mt. Hermon.

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Sing Speakers

"I want to believe that the world is orderly and moral . . ."

—The Rev. Harold B. Sedgwick

by Jed Horne

The last sing speaker of the year, the Rev. Harold B. Sedgwick, St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, spoke on May 23 especially to "those not sure in their beliefs." He suggested that a faith might be established on respect for the confidence of devout ancestors, on the products of everyday experience, and, most significantly, on the strength of "our deepest hopes and longings," and implored, "Don't deny yourself the privilege of believing in the things you want most out of life."

The Rev. Lawrence L. Durgin from the Broadway Congregational Church in New York City quoted Albee's *Tiny Alice* on May 16, and saw in the words, "We are all inevitably living by illusions," a questioning of divine existence but, emphatically, not of faith. The God-fearing Graeco-Hebraic tradition offers not only this faith but a supreme being as well. Such a faith, according to Mr. Durgin, enriches the life of the believer.

"Is This Me?"

The Rev. Robert Lansing Edwards of the Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford, Connecticut, offered criteria for choice on May 9. The individual's most appropriate vocation could be selected by asking: "Is this me?" Similarly, the risk of bankruptcy in marriage can be avoided by questioning whether the affection be "real coin" or only "paper money." Concluding with theology, the speaker insisted that the test of a laudable faith lies in the question: "Is it big enough?"

J. V. Track Triumphs Over Williston, Vermont; Falls To Choate By 5.33

Deerfield, Mass., May 19 — The Choate junior varsity track team defeated their Deerfield counterparts today, 63 2/3-58 1/3. Despite Deerfield's nine first places, Choate showed their depth by taking most of the seconds and thirds.

Steve Brayton has done a noteworthy job in the javelin all season, as has Even Collinsworth in the 880 and the broad jump. Curt Church, who is undefeated in the mile, ran the distance in an excellent time of 4:57.9.

Down Vermont, Williston

Deerfield, Mass., May 11 — J.v. track easily defeated Vermont Academy by a score of 80-37. The Deerfield trackmen scored eight first places and posted sweeps in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the high jump.

Easthampton, Mass., May 5

The j.v. tracksters today overcame the Williston j.v. team, 65-43. Steve Brayton led a sweep in the javelin with a throw of 134 feet, while Robbie McKay won the mile in 5:04.

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Live Dangerously



Mr. Charron bathes in the warmth of a spring afternoon at the tennis courts. —photo by Johnson, V.

Ten Junior Athletes Receive Recognition; Lefty Gomez Addresses Evening Meeting

At the evening meeting May 17, junior athletic awards were presented to the ten outstanding members of this year's sub-varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Sophomore Jack Burns received the coveted Greenleaf Cup, which is given annually to the most valuable player contributing to the junior varsity teams of the three sports. Burns played fullback during the football season, filled the forward position on j.v. basketball, and performed behind the plate on his baseball squad.

Mr. Perrin presented other awards to those who, in the opinion

of the coaches, contributed the most to their team in spirit and co-operation. Football honors were awarded to Jim Burns of the junior varsity and Ted Barber of the junior team. In basketball the awards went to Steve Smith of the junior varsity, junior varsity reserve's Mike Jones, Herb Hill of the juniors, and Steve Colker of the freshman-sophomores. The baseball recipients were Rollie Ives of the junior varsity, Charlie Schoenau of the junior varsity reserves, and Peter Huidekoper of the freshman-sophomores.

Lefty Gomez Is Speaker

After the awards were handed out, the audience was entertained by Mr. Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, former pitcher for the New York Yankees. Mr. Gomez spent over thirty minutes reminiscing and relating anecdotes that were greatly enjoyed.

After the meeting he participated in an informal discussion with interested boys and faculty.

VARSITY LACROSSE—

(Continued from Page 5)

period, Blanchard, a Williams attackman who had already put two shots past Scoville, scored for a third time and cleared the way for his team's victory.

Because the Boston Lacrosse Club appeared on campus May 5 with only eight players, five of the senior j.v. squad filled in for them, and accordingly our varsity won, 8-2. Throughout the contest Deerfield dominated the play and outshot its opponent, 40-21.

In its annual Spring Day contest against the Holy Cross freshmen, Mr. Hubbard's team clinched a 21-1 victory by scoring eight times in the first period. This game marks the sixth straight year that the varsity has beaten Holy Cross.

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Activities Elect Next Year's Heads; Lawrence Will Be Band President

Most of the extra-curricular organizations have selected the officers to head their activities next year.

The Glee Club elected Rollie Ives as their new president. Ives will assist Dr. Schuler in planning the club's schedule, including the Hartford Concert, of which Dr. Schuler will be Master of Ceremonies, the Spring Day Concert, and hopefully another Boston Alumni Dinner Concert.

Bob Lawrence was recently chosen president of the Band and Josh Fitzhugh, vice-president. As in past years, the president will lead the Band in marching and will organize its combined concerts with Andover and Mt. Hermon. Fitzhugh was also named president of the Dance Band. It will be his job to provide entertainment at various dances with a repertoire of his own choosing. The Collegium Musicum, formed this year, chose Curt Church to replace Teri Towe, its founding president. Larry Phillips will be secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Players Choose Koehne

Following the performance of *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, the Dramatic Club elected Tom Koehne president for next year. John Joline is president-elect of the Rocketry and Astronomy Club. Highlighted by a Spring Day exhibition, which this year included a 40-foot missile, a variety of rocket

SENIOR PLAY—

(Continued from Page 1)

The Lord High Executioner." The expression with which the dialogue was spoken added to the understanding of the plot. The beautiful sets were designed and painted by Mr. Steven G. Maniatty. The operetta was accompanied by a professional orchestra augmented by three Deerfield students: Jon Berman, Matt Berman, and Josh Fitzhugh.

launchings and films is planned for the coming year. Mike Sokolow and Tony Wells have been appointed co-chairmen of the Press Club. They will be in charge of recording varsity game scores and reporting them to newspapers.

The Model Railroad Club officers will be President Bob Isham and Vice-President Kingman Strohl. They plan a revised and enlarged layout for next year. The president of the Bridge Club next year will be Hugh Curry, who will be assisted by Scott Ellwanger, the vice-president. Curry is looking forward to another student victory in the annual Faculty-Student Bridge Tournament.

Fishing Club Takes First In Interscholastic Tourney

The Deerfield Fishing Club journeyed to Mount Hermon recently for the Third Annual New England Interscholastic Fishing Contest, and came home with an 18 1/2-17 victory over the nearest competitor, Mount Hermon. Other schools competing were Vermont, Governor Dummer, Suffield, and Worcester Academy.

The contest consisted of five events. President Peter Moyer and Joe Baker took first places in the fly casting for accuracy and the spinning for accuracy events. Fourth place in the spin casting for accuracy event was captured by Moyer and Cliff Kiracofe, while Moyer also placed third in the fly casting for distance category. In the concluding event, live pond fishing, a team of Mickey Swain and Pug Edmonds took second place.

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