

# The DEERFIELD SCROLL

Vol. XLIII

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. 01342, May 10, 1969

Number 11

## Broad Range Of Electives Planned, Classes Will Convene On Saturdays

by Gil Lamphere

Following close work with department heads, Headmaster David M. Pynchon recently announced the addition of several new humanities courses to the curriculum, beginning next fall.

Accordingly, the schedule for the upcoming academic year will be slightly modified — there will be Saturday classes — to allow these courses a sufficient amount of time and to make better use of the school week.

### Schedule Problems Posed

The new Saturday class schedule will pose several logistics problems to be worked out as the year progresses, especially regarding weekends at home and afternoon athletic events.

Additional instructors will join the faculty to help teach the new subjects, which include art appreciation and studio work, music appreciation, a senior-elective religion course dealing with contemporary ethics problems, formalized classes for Spanish I and Russian I and II, and a contemporary civilization course.

### Five Courses For Many

To include these studies more easily in the week and to ease the

Wednesday schedule, the faculty will use Saturday mornings for class time. Mr. Pynchon stresses, however, that the total amount of class time will not be significantly increased. Also, many, but not all, students will carry five subjects.

### Teachers Re-Evaluate Courses

The Headmaster has also asked all teachers to re-evaluate their goals and revamp their syllabuses so that the new courses can be handled by the students.

Mr. Pynchon has ruled out the possibility of a complete modular system, which for the near future would be impractical because of the large blocks of time it requires.

The Headmaster hopes that a varying of period lengths and course scheduling will offer a sim-

ilar effect as the modular system. For example, courses will probably be available which the students may take for one term only.

## Randolph V. Miller Dies After Illness

Randolph V. Miller '24, a trustee of Deerfield since 1956 and a member of the Development Committee, died after a long illness, April 29.

Mr. Miller was president of the Class of 1924 at Deerfield and a graduate of Amherst College. He was President and Chairman of the Board of the Homer National Bank of Homer, New York, as well as President of the R. H. Miller Company. He served also as Chairman and Treasurer of the Crescent Corset Company.

Services were held May 2 in Homer, New York, where the Academy was represented by Headmaster David M. Pynchon, Mr. Frank Boyden, and the Messrs. Roland Cook, Robert Crow, and Russ Miller.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife and two daughters.



Randolph V. Miller '24

## Issues Of Petition Discussed In Three Committee Meetings

by David Weller

The newly formed Student-Faculty Committee recently met three times to discuss issues raised by the "Seventeen Points" petition.

One topic of major interest was that of compulsory church attendance. The committee suggested that next year church be required only six times a year for each student.

Another point on the petition, that of freer access to Greenfield, was also discussed. Under the committee's proposal, a student would be able to go to Greenfield in his free time merely by signing a list.

The current Sing speaker program, one other area considered in need of attention, has also come under scrutiny. The committee proposed for next year that more varied speakers be invited, not necessarily men of the clergy.

In order to research the proposal to revise the dormitory and proctor system, a trip to Groton was made. Also being deliberated is the question of permission to go to Northampton and Amherst in free time.

## Charles C. Russell Exhibit On Display

by Tim Geer

Long months of research and consultation by members of the American Studies Group have again resulted in the production of an art catalogue. A catalogue of the Charles C. Russell Art Collection was issued Monday, May 5.

Part of the collection has been on exhibit in the library since its opening. The remainder of the paintings, by American and European artists, is presently on display in the Hilson Art Gallery.

The project has been headed by Chris Beach, with the help of Mr. Robert L. Merriam and Mrs. Marjorie Howe. The paintings were donated by Mrs. Lucius Potter and Miss Lucia Russell. The catalogue sells for three dollars.



Works from the Charles P. Russell Art collection will be on display in the Hilson Gallery through June.



"I can show you where a golden cockatoo sits in a little crooked tree — where green and copper fishes lunge through a cobalt pool."

## Many Facets Of Academy Life Displayed During Today's Events

by Jon Carr

Today is Spring Day, 1969, which represents the largest single event of the year at the school. There are exhibits to see, athletic games to watch, and the Glee Club Concert to attend tonight.

### Visitors Attend Classes

Yesterday was the official start of Spring Day Weekend, and, for the first time, classes were open to parental visits. Last night in the Memorial Building the Dramatics Club, with several Stoneleigh-Burnham actresses, presented *The Silver Whistle*, a comedy about strange happenings in an old folks' home.

Starring were Chris Beach, David Brown, Bob Clough, Bill Courshon, and Tim Noonan. From Stoneleigh-Burnham were Mimi Morgan and Betsy Wood.

### Exhibits Prepared

Many classes and clubs have prepared exhibits for Spring Day. Projects from medieval history, ancient history, and Latin classes are on display in the Memorial Building.

Exhibits prepared by clubs ranging from the Model Railroad

Club to the Chess Club are located in the classroom buildings, the Memorial Building, and the Library. The Rocketry and Astronomy Club plans to launch model rockets this morning on the Lower Level, and the Radio Club will be broadcasting all day.

Tonight the Glee Club will present its annual Spring Day Concert in the New Gymnasium at 8:15. The Glee Club will perform songs ranging from baroque through to the contemporary.

## Geographic Prints Story On Town Of Deerfield

The June issue of *National Geographic Magazine* will carry the long-awaited article on the town of Old Deerfield.

The thirty-page article, authored by staff writer Bart McDowell, father of junior Kelly McDowell, depicts all aspects — historical, cultural, and educational — which have made the town famous.

Emphasizing that the factor that has distinguished Deerfield (Continued on Page 4)

## Four Masters Will Retire From Faculty In June After Years Of Dedicated Service To Academy

by Tom Gerber

Mr. Donald C. "Red" Sullivan, Deerfield's senior faculty master, will end forty-three years of service to the Academy when he retires in June. Also retiring at the end of this year will be, in order of seniority, Mr. Burdette K. Poland, Mr. Phillip T. Cate, and Mr. Ralph A. Lawrence.

Mr. Sullivan, a Deerfield tradition in himself, came to Deerfield in 1926. Since then he has served the school as teacher, corridor master, adviser, and Dining Hall director.

Until 1966 he supervised the John Williams House, and the Dining Hall still remains undisputedly under his control.

### "Understanding, Sympathetic"

During his years at Deerfield, Mr. Sullivan has always been a master with whom every boy could talk. Mr. Charles Baldwin, who until his retirement last June ranked only ten days behind Mr. Sullivan in seniority, calls him "understanding and sympathetic."

An easy man to talk with, he has been known to strike up conversations with complete strangers, whether it be in a bar or on a park bench. On the

Deerfield campus he can often be spotted smoking in front of the Dining Hall or drinking coffee in the store after lunch.

Mr. Sullivan has always been a physically active man who loves to travel. He has visited Mexico many times, and one summer he traveled with two Deerfield boys across the West by knapsack. His seventeen-minute dash to the Rock remains a record.

### Coached Football

An outstanding football player in college, Mr. Sullivan coached lower football teams for many years. He has also served the athletic department, arranging for the hiring of buses and officials needed for games.

Mr. Sullivan was always former Headmaster Frank Boyden's "right hand." He has had an immeasurable effect upon Deerfield during his forty-three years here.

### Love Shown For Nature

Appointed in 1941, Mr. Poland has been in many aspects as active as Mr. Sullivan. A biology teacher, he has always had a great love for the outdoors, as he is both an avid hunter and an experienced fisherman.

(Continued on Page 4)

## A Question Of Responsibility

Several incidents of recent weeks and months bring to mind the question of rules, their validity, their practicality, and their misunderstanding and abuse.

At every opportunity, students have made it clear that there are many rules they would like to see re-examined and hopefully changed. A desire for more responsibility has also been expressed. All of this is fine.

There are, however, some who feel that because, to them, a rule is stupid or antiquated it can be broken with impunity. Nothing could do more harm to their own cause and to provide prime examples for all those wishing to draw the conclusion that "students are not ready for more responsibility."

There also has been considerable discussion regarding the fact that Deerfield students have no written set of rules. We feel that this is a healthy policy. We do recognize, however, that there have been numerous misunderstandings of various procedural technicalities. To alleviate this problem a list of these procedures (not rules) easily could be mimeographed and distributed to students and faculty at the beginning of each year and as such procedures are revised.

In coming months Deerfield students can anticipate more freedom and responsibility. But such privileges can and must be given only when students prove that they are ready to handle them.

## The Retirements

The retirement of four of Deerfield's finest faculty will remove a part of the Academy which lies somewhere at the very core of the school's essence.

The retiring masters, Mr. Philip Cate, Mr. Ralph Lawrence, Mr. Burdette Poland, and Mr. Donald Sullivan, have shown in their years here remarkable devotion and ability.

To the thousands of boys who have attended Deerfield over the last four decades, no man has better represented the school's ideals, with the exception of Mr. Frank Boyden, than Mr. Sullivan. Firm but sympathetic, Mr. Sullivan remains the most colorful figure on campus, and he has left a distinctive mark on the school which cannot be erased.

The three other retiring masters have also made immeasurable contributions to Deerfield. As the school's official host, Mr. Cate has for twenty-seven years greeted students and visitors with his warm and affable personality.

Not only through his teaching abilities, but also through his warm patience and perceptiveness, Mr. Lawrence has done great service to Deerfield.

Mr. Poland came to Deerfield in 1941, and since that time he has built a reputation as one of the school's most able and most interesting teachers.

Indeed, it is with thanks and deep regret that the Academy will see the retirements this June of four men who have truly added immeasurable meaning to education at Deerfield.



## The DEERFIELD SCROLL

DEERFIELD ACADEMY  
DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Volume XLIII Member of CSPA, NSPA, NESPA Number 11

May 10, 1969

John D. Lortscher ..... *Editor-in-Chief*  
Peter W. Bernstein ..... *Managing Editor*  
Donald T. Stone ..... *Literary Editor*  
Charles R. Miller ..... *News Editor*  
William B. Boni ..... *Copy Editor*  
Howard L. Carr, Jr. .... *Sports Editor*  
Christian E. Liipfert ..... *Photography Editor*  
Mr. Bryce Lambert ..... *Editorial Adviser*

### Editorial Board

Allen, J., Carr, J., Christy, D., DeBovoise, M., Finucane, E., Fried, J., Geer, T., Geier, P., Gerber, T., Grubb, J., Hoffman, K., Hubner, T., Katz, S., Kollevoll, O., Lamphere, G., Lethbridge, C., Mitchell, D., Phillips, L., Rostov, G., Tompkins, C., Tompkins, E., Weller, D.

### Business Board

Bartlett, M., Black, T., Bloom, B., Brown, M., Clarke, L., Coleman, N., Conklin, C., Dineen, K., Dunkak, W., Gilbert, R., Glovsky, S., Grubb, J., Hack, G., Hand, J. B., Higgins, W., Kahle, G., Katz, S., Mackay, D., MacLean, M., Makson, S., Nelson, J., Olson, D., Palmer, M., Peck, J., Quinn, G., Quinn, J., Rafferty, M., Remington, J., Runyon, F., Sadler, G., Sanchez, R., Schneiter, T., Schoeffler, W., Thorp, C., Tompkins, R. C., Weller, D., Whetstone, W., Williams, C., Wolf, P.

### Photographic Board

Beckos, D., Grosvenor, E., McDowell, K., Olchowski, C., Sheresky, J., Tarbell, G., Wiegele, O., Zuckerman, R.

### Special Services

Douglas M. Arnstein, Business Manager; Christopher Beach, Advertising Manager; Stephen L. Bisbee, Publications Manager; Stephen F. Morley, Circulation Manager; W. Bennett Walbridge, Exchange Manager; Mr. Robert L. Merriam, Business Adviser.

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL is mailed under Permit No. 1 at the post office at Deerfield Mass. 01342. It is published 12 times yearly, in the interests of Deerfield Academy. Signed letters to the editor are welcome on any matter of interest to the Academy. Names will be withheld upon request. Advertising and subscription rates provided upon request.



The creek may be a little wider this year, but the results are still the same.

—photo by Grosvenor

## College Admissions: A Revolution

by

Mr. Russ Miller

Admission to college is so much a topic of conversation at this time of year that it would be incredibly presumptuous to think that anything really new could be written about it.

It might be helpful, however, in an effort at clarification of a very complex problem, to investigate the situation from the viewpoint of the past, the present and the future.

One word will suffice to characterize the past — easy. Easy to get in, and easy to stay in. Scores below 500 and third, fourth and even fifth quintile ranks constituted most acceptable currency for admission everywhere.

### Veterans Attend

The G. I. Bill of World War II made college possible for thousands who had never dreamed of it. This was a happy time for faculty who found the veteran mature, serious and anxious to get on with his business.

That era marked the beginning of the demise of what had been thought of as pleasant customs, such as the fraternity and the "Gentleman's C." After the ex-soldiers left the groves of academe, there was a partial return to somewhat easier conditions.

### Photo Board Increased

Juniors Dean Beckos, Jeff Sheresky, and Grid Tarbell were recently added to the SCROLL Photographic Board following try-outs requiring them to demonstrate ability in the taking, developing, and printing of news pictures.

They were required to submit shots on a variety of subjects, including the church at night, the interior of the library, and school life.

### Our Sympathy

The SCROLL joins the faculty and the rest of the student body in expressing deepest sympathies to Mr. Robert McGlynn on the death of his mother, Mrs. John E. McGlynn, May 2.

Then a tidal wave of births and affluence washed us into the present. And a word for this might well be — difficult.

It is no exaggeration to point out that the most selective institutions could literally fill freshman classes with valedictorians or football captains or anything else they chose as a criterion.

### Average Student Suffers

The ablest boys still have mobility, and those markedly less gifted academically are able to find places in which they will be successful. The real victim of the present is the boy in the middle — able to do the work almost anywhere, but in the judgment of admissions officers and committees not able to meet the competition.

As for the future, one can only speculate. Public education at the college level will far exceed the private colleges in enrollment. The junior colleges will grow in numbers and popularity. Computers, common forms, and matching plans all will be experimented with on an ever-widening basis.

### "Not A Guarantee"

What does all this mean for Deerfield? It ought to be clear that mere attendance at a school

such as this is no longer the practically automatic guarantee of admission to the prestigious colleges of one's choice. This does have a certain advantage, although it is sometimes debatable in the minds of parents and boys who are disappointed.

For the boy who has been born and educated in New England, a post-secondary school experience in another part of the country can be valuable in our very mobile society. Another development that boys and parents will find frustrating is our inability to predict the outcome of an application.

Apparent injustice to a particular boy while, happily not frequent, does occur, and explanations either at our level or at the college are not very satisfactory.

### Decisions Difficult

To quote from the report of Edward T. Chamberlain, Jr., Director of Admissions at Dartmouth, "It is literally true that we could create a first-rate freshman class from the candidates to whom we were forced to say 'No'."

"You know as well as we do that in some cases the line between acceptance and rejection is so fine that candidates, parents, teachers, and, yes, even counselors are surprised and perplexed."

## Ramblings . . .

Next weekend will see the first annual Deerfield Prom. To commence the activities of Prom Weekend, there will be a Modern Music Club concert, featuring such locally famous groups as the Agrarian Revolt and the Livingston Collison, Friday night, May 16. There will be a picnic lunch Saturday afternoon for those in the prom. That evening there will be the prom, of course, and a movie, *The Secret Life of Henry Frigg*, for those not at the dance.

The star of the film, Paul Newman, has shied away from his customary "Hud" or "Cool Hand Luke" role to play an American World War II private and loser named Henry Frigg. In the movie, four Allied generals are captured by an Italian colonel. Because they cannot agree on an escape route from the Italian villa in which they are confined, they promote Frigg to the rank of major general and set him to the task of creating an escape plan.

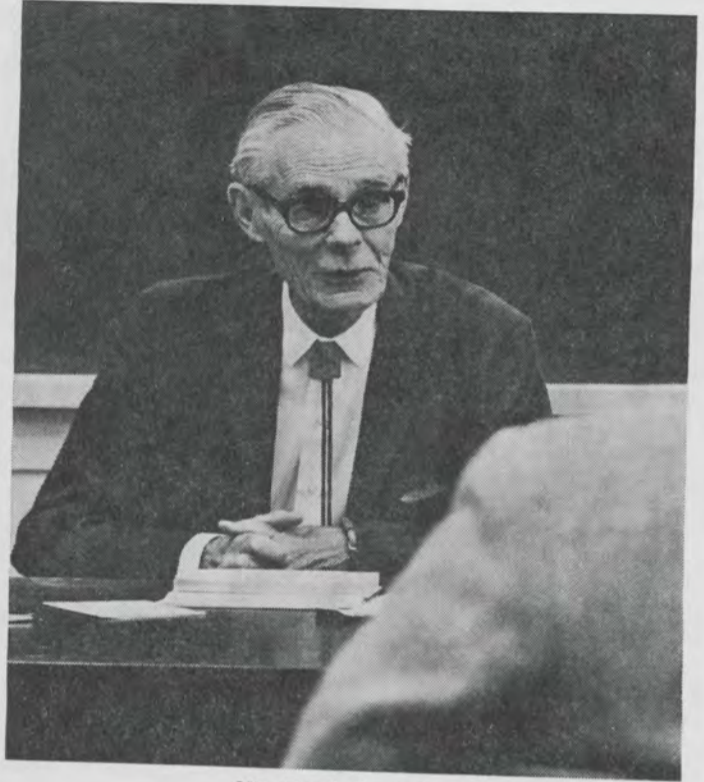
The movie for Saturday, May 24, is *Around the World in 80 Days*. A remarkable feat in movie-making, this film is based on the classic story of Phineas Fogg and his valet Passepartout, who race together around the world to win a \$100,000 bet. David Niven stars as Fogg, backed up by such notable making minor screen appearances as Noel Coward, Marlene Dietrich, Peter Lorre, Shirley Maclaine, John Mills, Frank Sinatra, and Red Skelton.

# Four End Service To Academy

## Total Of 110 Years Of Loyalty



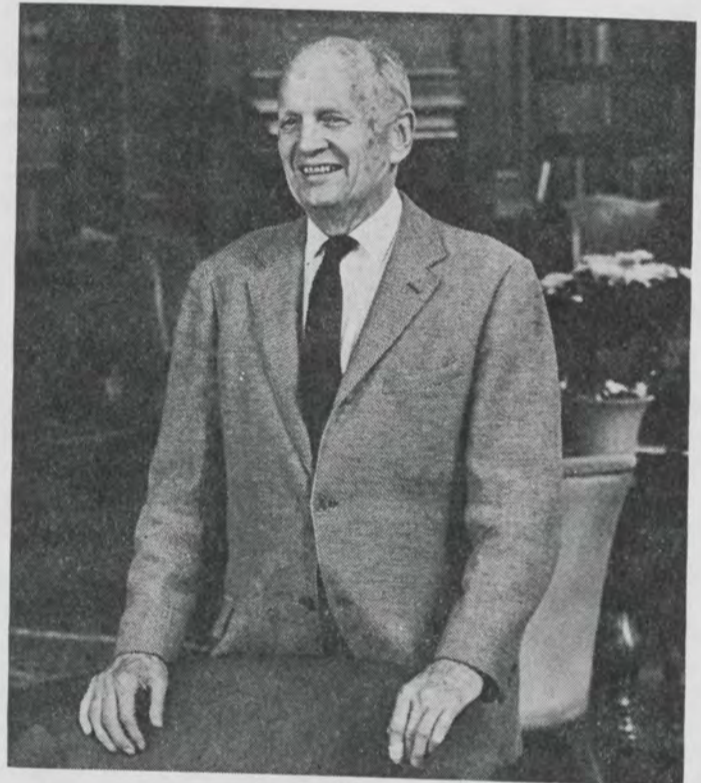
Mr. Sullivan the teacher



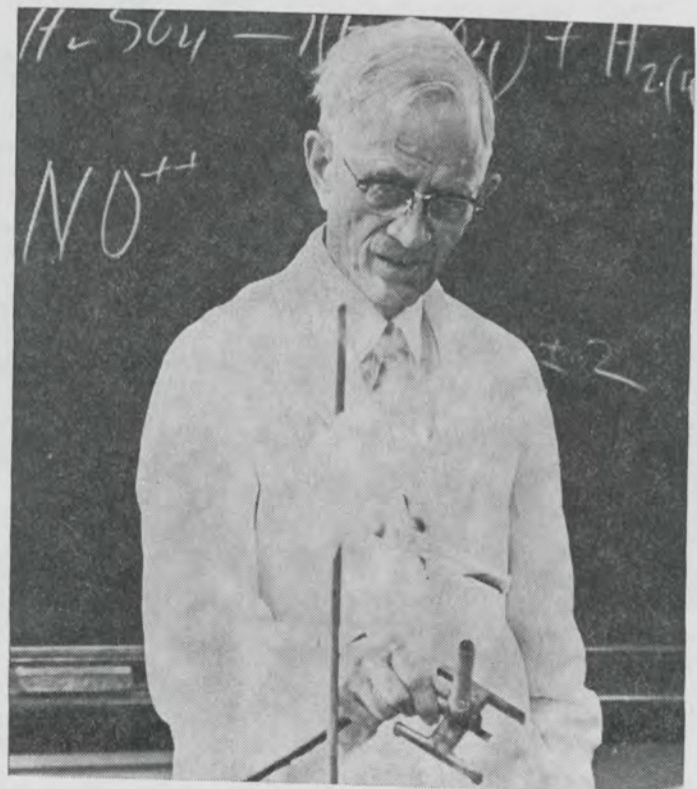
Mr. Burdette Poland



Mr. Sullivan the musician



Mr. Philip Cate



Mr. Ralph Lawrence

## Committee Head Airs Future Plans At Trustee Meeting

by Steve Katz

Mr. John H. Louis, Jr. '43, chairman of the Trustee Committee on Development, presented future plans and ideas to his committee at the semi-annual trustee meeting in New York City's University Club, April 24.

Mr. Louis emphasized the need for securing endowment for the Faculty Chair Program and for scholarships. Also dealt with were funds for the Science Center to be built in the early 1970's, future site development on campus, and long-range needs for the Capital Fund Program at Deerfield.

The meeting, held during the afternoon, preceded the annual Alumni Dinner, held that night at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.



The Dudes sing at Miss Porter's dance.

—photo by Liipfert

## Soul, Rock, Jazz, Folk Music Featured In Modern Music Club's Spring Concert

Music-loving students, parents, faculty members, and friends will be entertained today by the Modern Music Club in its Spring Day Concert.

Featuring soul, popular rock, and folk music, along with a little jazz, the club will provide enjoyable sounds for music fans of all interests.

Under the direction of faculty adviser Mr. Kimberly Bush and President Larry Gottlieb, the performance will be held outdoors

under the shade of the elms on the Upper Level.

Luigi and the Electric Bagels: Phase II, introduced for the first time at last week's concert, are scheduled to appear today. The Dudes will also perform with their soulful struts, ringing out the latest in Motown sounds.

The Modern Music Club has played for the students several times during the year and will close out its spring calendar with a performance on Prom weekend.

### DEERFIELD STORY—

(Continued from Page 1)

is its people, the article tells how the first pioneers here squirreled away many historical artifacts and documents.

The Henry Flynts are described as the "guardians of the past" and Mr. Frank L. Boyden as the "town patriarch."

In addition to beautiful color photography, the article is illustrated with two vivid paintings of the Massacre of 1704 and a detailed map of the town.

## Student Protests: Should Colleges Tolerate Them?

### Violence: No!

by Neil Jacobs

In its entirety student protest includes all actions which are initiated on the college campus in an effort to realize student aims.

Unfortunately, in the past year, there has been an alarming drift away from forms of protest which lie within legal and institutional channels to modes of dissent which use both violent and non-violent forms.

Students have discovered that a small group with the support of only a loyal minority can effectively paralyze a university. In taking advantage of this newly found power, campus protesters have stopped trying to apply pressure along constitutional lines and instead have turned to the use of force and coercion.

### Misunderstand Democracy

Student protesters do not seem to understand, as President Hayakawa of San Francisco State pointed out, that "the promise of a democracy is never a guarantee that one will get one's way. It is a promise that one will have a chance to state one's wishes and try to reason with other people."

It is disconcerting that protesters have turned to violent and immediate confrontation, because when one views the structure and goals of the university, one sees that coercion, in an academic community, can bring only destruction, not reform.

For a university to be successful, there must be an atmosphere which will allow for the free exchange of ideas between professor and student. If the coercive element of student protest is present, then obviously this free flow of ideas cannot exist, and the university can no longer fulfill its function.

### Must Be Curtailed

Since academic freedom is the ultimate goal of any university, it is the university's duty to curtail significantly any disruptive form of protest. The university cannot excuse demonstrations which are in breach of public order since they blatantly interfere with the rights of the majority of students, who wish to attend classes.

The right of dissent necessarily ends where another man's freedom begins.

It would seem apparent that neither society nor the university can exist if it allows itself to be ruled by coercion. Thus, student protest which exceeds legal or institutional limits must be curtailed if the university, if *society*, hopes to survive.

### Violence: A Necessity

by William Bowman

Thirty years ago, college students were criticized for deifying their football heroes, for being too apathetic about the world situation, for blindly accepting the rules and regulations of their colleges, and for swallowing too many goldfish.

Today, college students are still criticized, but for the opposite reasons: for involvement in world affairs and for questioning the sanctity of college rules.

Neither violence nor student protest is a new phenomenon. From pre-historic times, men have lived by the club. It was violence that founded this country, in the form of an armed rebellion we call the American Revolution. And it is with violence that we today are trying to solve the problems of a divided Vietnam.

### Students Have Changed

Concerned over the grave issues of civil rights and Vietnam, students today feel more responsible than ever before for government activity everywhere. Full intellectual growth is now reached at age 18, and colleges today are filled with the most intelligent students in their history.

Civil disobedience, though always a dangerous word to use, accurately describes today's violent student protest. With this tool, Gandhi created a free India and Martin Luther King a new black man.

It was through the publicity of flagrant disregard of the law that many of our most important bills were passed. The result, as always, is what counts.

### Colleges Do Not Respond

In most colleges, students have no say in what courses will be offered and how the university will be run. Since they admittedly do not live in anything resembling a democracy, what would inspire them to use the democratic process of seeking change in every instance, especially when their cries fall on unhearing ears?

It is, ironically but not surprisingly, student protest that has shown us the very simple solution to unrest in the universities. First, students must be able to decide what type of courses they want to study, ones of relevance to them. Second, it is time to realize that students, the vast majority of people in any college, must have an effective voice in the administration of it.

Then and only then will we see an end to the extra-legal student protest so prevalent today.

## Four Veterans Retire

(Continued from Page 1)

For many years Mr. Poland would often take certain of his biology students on picnic field trips with his wife to spots with rare or varied flower species.

Mr. Poland has a peculiar affinity for bird-dogs and has been the beloved master of Artemis, his own bird-dog, for ten years. Artemis, in fact, is always with Mr. Poland, whether it be in the back of his blue station wagon or in the classroom.

### Compiles Plant Study

Along with his wife Roberta, who taught mathematics and physics at Deerfield until last year, Mr. Poland is currently engaged in a project to classify all the plants in Deerfield. The undertaking so far has lasted over five years.

In the classroom, Mr. Poland is known by his students for his dry humor and many stories about his childhood or his hunting trips with Artemis.

By means of frequent three-question fact quizzes and term exams notorious for their difficulty, Mr. Poland's students have always left his course with a firm grasp of biology. Mr. Chesley Corkum, his colleague, called Mr. Poland an "outstanding teacher."

### Serves School As Host

Probably more visitors to Deerfield meet Mr. Cate than any other master.

Constantly stationed in the Browsing Library or in the lobby of the Main School Building, Mr. Cate has served the Academy since 1942 as an admissions officer and as the school's official host.

Few men are as dedicated to

Deerfield as is Mr. Cate, and his warm smile and friendly personality have won the school innumerable friends. Rain or shine, Mr. Cate spends virtually every Wednesday and Saturday on the Lower Level as Deerfield's most loyal athletic fan. Always present at receptions, he is perhaps the school's finest public relations man.

### Went To Harvard

Mr. Cate graduated from Harvard in 1915, where his active record included contributing to the *Lampoon*. His early years were spent as an investment broker, and during World War I he served as a member of the American Field Service.

Mr. Lawrence joined the faculty in 1957, after an already illustrious career in public and private education. He taught at Vermont Academy and Loomis before spending over thirty years in the Greenfield school system. Starting as a chemistry teacher, Mr. Lawrence eventually advanced to the post of principal and superintendent of Greenfield public schools.

### Also Likes Fishing

Like Mr. Poland, one of Mr. Lawrence's favorite hobbies is fishing. He loves to travel and has spent many summers camping all over the country.

Mr. Lawrence Bohrer, Head of the Science Department, noted Mr. Lawrence's "wonderful sense of humor" and said that he had been a "tremendous help" in running the school's chemistry laboratory. "His invaluable services," Mr. Bohrer said, "will be sorely missed."



"Hey, guys, I'm shootin' the rapids."

—photo by Grosvenor

## Deerfield River Overflows Bank; Lower Level Kayaking Instituted

As the sun set behind the receding waters of the Lower Level, two Deerfield students returned by kayak from an exploration of the flooded fields.

The Deerfield River, swollen by the Connecticut River's backed-up waters, swept across the athletic fields, filling them to depths of over seven feet in spots, April 23.

### Tennis Courts Stay Dry

Although football, lacrosse, and baseball fields suffered from the flood, the elevated island of tennis courts escaped the backwash.

A source of interest to the student body, many enjoyed various forms of boating on the water. As the waters receded, however, extensive damage to the track was

revealed. The cinders had been swept away, and a trench was all that remained of the north end of the track.

By the Lower Level parking lot, where rushing water was churned into rapids by the railings surrounding the area, turf had been torn back in swathes. Low-lying football fields held the water longer than most, and the standing pools stifled sections of grass.

### Flood Of '38 Remembered

This spring's flood reminded many local residents of the flood of 1938. They remembered how the waters had lapped over the steps of the Deerfield Post Office and that students were recruited to shovel away four feet of silt.

# The Changing Prep School

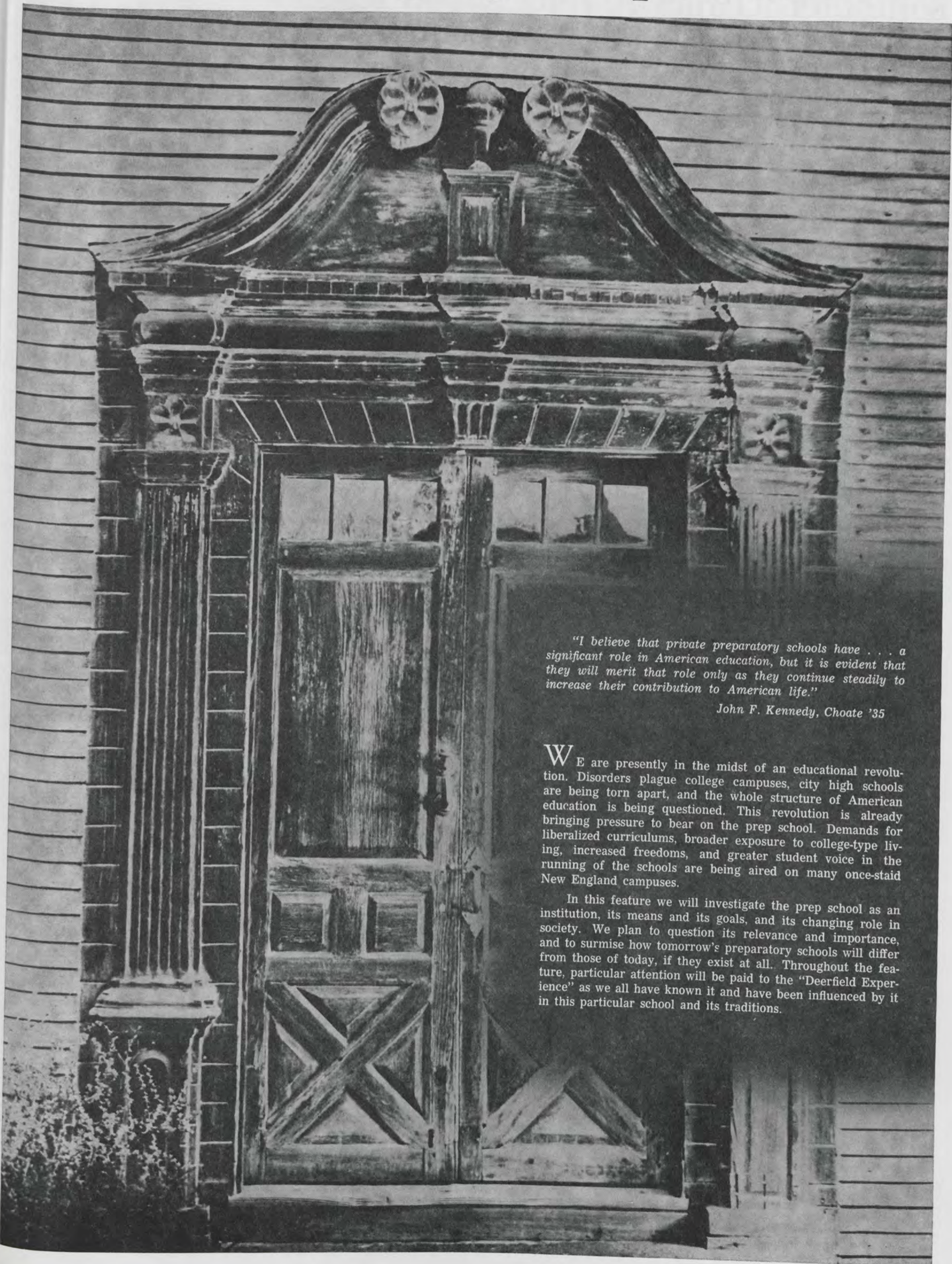
his  
onal-  
mer-  
Mr.  
Wed-  
ower  
oyal  
re-  
ool's

Har-  
tive  
the  
were  
and  
as  
field

lity  
tri-  
ate  
ont  
nd-  
en-  
a  
nce  
of

fr.  
h-  
as  
all

of  
r.  
of  
en  
g  
y.  
r.  
s-



*"I believe that private preparatory schools have . . . a significant role in American education, but it is evident that they will merit that role only as they continue steadily to increase their contribution to American life."*

*John F. Kennedy, Choate '35*

WE are presently in the midst of an educational revolution. Disorders plague college campuses, city high schools are being torn apart, and the whole structure of American education is being questioned. This revolution is already bringing pressure to bear on the prep school. Demands for liberalized curriculums, broader exposure to college-type living, increased freedoms, and greater student voice in the running of the schools are being aired on many once-staid New England campuses.

In this feature we will investigate the prep school as an institution, its means and its goals, and its changing role in society. We plan to question its relevance and importance, and to surmise how tomorrow's preparatory schools will differ from those of today, if they exist at all. Throughout the feature, particular attention will be paid to the "Deerfield Experience" as we all have known it and have been influenced by it in this particular school and its traditions.

# Schools Change Outlook On Academics . . .

## . . . New Courses Enhance Curriculum

ONE of the advantages of a prep school is that the isolated campus provides a student with an academically-oriented atmosphere where he is free to devote himself more fully to his academic pursuits. Academics is what it is all about. We go away to school with the objectives of preparing for college and developing our minds with proper academic training.

But now things are changing. The prep schools are breaking the chains that have bound them to a standard pre-college curriculum. New educational programs, once seen only in college, have been adopted at many of the traditional New England prep schools, along with the basic courses needed for the liberal arts education that the schools are famous for.

### New Courses Appear

St. Paul's School is an example of one institution that has retained its roots in a classical education but has instituted courses which the students desire and for which they have a need. Latin and sacred studies are still required subjects, as is at least one course in art, American history, ancient history, and physical science.

Two years of a modern language are required, three years of math, and four of English. Courses in Greek, music, and public affairs are also available at St. Paul's throughout the four years. Along with these standards, the curriculum includes such courses as ethnomusicology, music analysis, speech, drama, and interpretation, contemporary thought, philosophy, art history, revolutions in history, and Russian.

### Elective Programs Add Variety, Interest

Several schools have instituted elective systems in their English programs. Last spring the Choate English Department distributed a questionnaire to ascertain which courses students were interested in. Two topics included were Afro-American Literature, "a study of the widely acclaimed books by African and black American writers," and From Greensleeves to Sgt. Pepper, "which will explore the history and development of the lyric and ballad over six centuries."

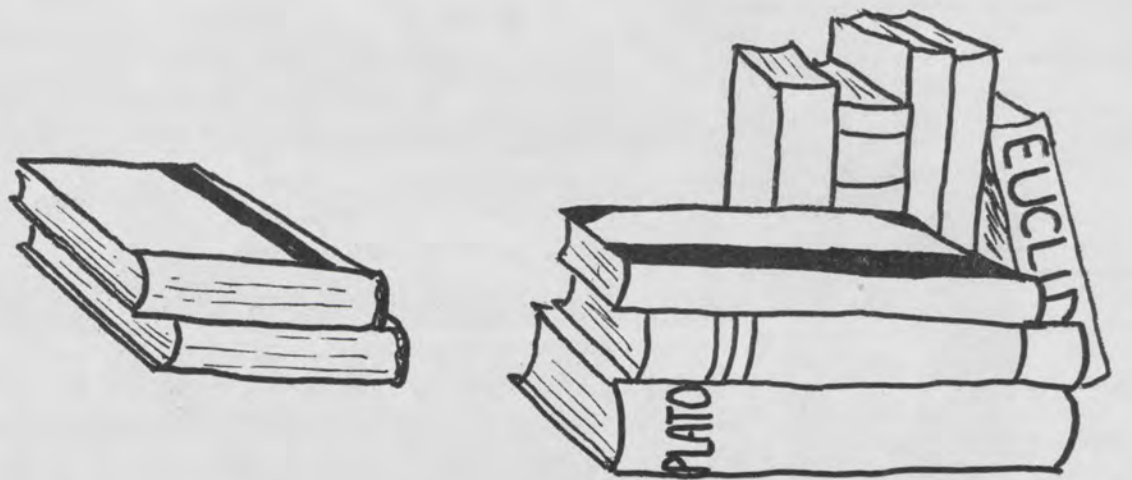
Emma Willard's juniors and seniors have a choice of the following fourteen term courses in English: comedy, creative writing, expository writing, literature of protest, contemporary literature, modern drama, Renaissance literature, satire, arts in the twentieth century, modern short story, Russian literature, Shakespeare's comedy, and the short poem.

### Independent Studies Allows Freedom

The Taft independent studies program allows forty seniors picked by a screening committee to skip meals, cut classes, and have special privileges regarding leaving campus. They are still required to carry their regular work loads. The boys live together on a separate dormitory floor. Special projects in past years included "Hardy's View of Religion," "Emperorship in Japan," "A Study of Fragments of Molecules Causing Certain Chemical Reactions to the Behavior of Light in Photosynthesis," and the construction of an eighteenth-century highboy made with eighteenth-century tools.

Choate's instituting of half-courses has allowed greater flexibility in curriculum. Introduction to economics, a study of American minority groups, philosophy, and American diplomacy were offered to students this year.

It is easy to see from the nature of these courses that many preparatory schools have realized that their students need greater exposure to academic diversity at an earlier age.



Several schools permit students to go off campus for first-hand experience in government or community work.

## Books: Only A Part Of Education

**M**ORE and more prep schools are moving away from the exclusive use of books for education. Interchange of different ideas and viewpoints has been sought through special programs sponsored by the schools. One type of program to offer this broader experience is the study-travel program several schools offer.

Andover, Exeter, and St. Paul's jointly sponsor the Schoolboys Abroad Program that allows any secondary-school student to spend his junior year in either Barcelona, Spain, or Rennes, France. These schoolboys abroad undertake an intensive study of their host nation's culture, and they receive full credit for these courses upon their return to the United States.

Exeter's Washington Intern Project is run along the same lines as a college work-study program. Interested juniors are assigned to the office of a member of Congress, passing their spring term experiencing a work situation and observing the structure and workings of the Federal government. The students must then complete their junior year work in the Exeter summer school.

### Modern Courses Explore Modern Problems

Such programs as these show that prep schools are turning the focus of their education away from standard academics. Many schools have ambitious programs to acquaint the student with the controversial problems that every responsible citizen must face. More and more schools are also approaching this goal with the idea that books are not necessarily the most effective way to communicate opinions.

The problems of modern warfare and, in particular, its effect on Viet Nam, was the theme of Choate's War Week last fall. The program began with the film account of an anti-war reporter in the fields of Viet Nam. *The War Game*, a movie detailing the effect of a nuclear blast on Great Britain, and *Why Viet Nam*, an Air Force film supporting the war, were also shown.

The students, too, have taken the initiative in presenting constructive programs to educate themselves. The Civil Rights Group at the Emma Willard School recently held a conference that brought together representatives from public and private schools all over New England to hear a speech and discuss the future of the black revolution.

### Putney Studies China

Co-ed Putney School in Vermont each year has Spring Conference, a detailed study of one foreign country's history, culture, and relationship to the rest of the world. This year the country to be examined is Communist China. As at Choate, the school shows films and has guest speakers. Putney has arranged for several Red Chinese students studying in Canada to visit the school and tell what life is like under Communist rule.

Putney also recently conducted an exchange program with the Meeting School, a Quaker school with an enrollment of forty students, to understand better the type of education they were receiving in comparison with the Quaker's approach to education.

### Lectures Provide Inspiration, Stimulation

St. Paul's Conroy Fellowships brought the City Center Joffrey Ballet, the Hon. Ralph J. Bunche, and the Hon. Charles E. Bohlen to the school "for the stimulation and inspiration of the boys in the school, to enlarge their views of life, and to suggest directions in which they can serve their country and their times more effectively."

This, then, is the direction in which academics are moving, to offer broad exposure to the boy during the prep school years. But academics are only part of the education a boy receives at prep school. The prep schools are striving to meet the demands for relevance of a changing society in the other phases of school life as well.



Computer teletypes, fixtures once seen on college campuses almost exclusively, are appearing in an increasing number of secondary schools across the nation.



Almost all prep schools sponsor some type of lecture or fellowship program which, according to allocated funds, draws to the school respected figures in various fields.

"Education is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of Nature, under which name I include not merely things and their forces, but men and their ways . . ."

Thomas Henry Hardy (1825-1895)

Watching, listening, questioning. Seminars are a proven catalyst for lively dialogue.



## Schools Re-Evaluate Traditional Institutions . . .



Students are being called upon increasingly to make suggestions and to discuss issues with the faculty and the administration.

THE prep school education does not end when one walks out of the classroom or lecture hall. Deerfield students spend only thirteen hours a week in classes, but they hardly ever leave the Deerfield campus. In what other areas, then, do the prep schools strive to complete a student's education?

In the past, almost all prep schools conducted some type of compulsory athletic program. St. Paul's school's intramural system divides the students and faculty into three athletic clubs: the Isthmians, Old Hundreds, and Delphians. A boy is automatically assigned to his family club if he has had relatives at the school and is also assigned to either the Halcyon or Shattuck boating club. Unlike Deerfield, St. Paul's does not have teams competing below the varsity level.

But now many schools are re-evaluating the value of compulsory athletics for a student every term of every academic year. For one thing, the cost of equipping teams and bussing them to and from outside games is expensive. Schools are also trying to give the student more flexibility. Choate's sophomores, juniors, and seniors are allowed one free season a year.

Schools are also investigating the worth of physical education programs. However, it will probably be many years before the schools discard the belief stated in the Mount Hermon catalogue "that the development through athletics of self-discipline, physical courage, and a sense of team spirit is an essential part of a complete education."

## Work Builds Character

MANY of the schools feel that some form of work program is beneficial both for the school's finances and for the community feeling that such programs create. At Putney, each student has a daily job such as waiting on table, doing dishes, or working in a dormitory, barn, or classroom. As well, each boy and girl is a member of either the farm, dairy barn, horse barn, woods, lawn, maintenance, painting, carpentry, ski, theater, or emergency work crew.

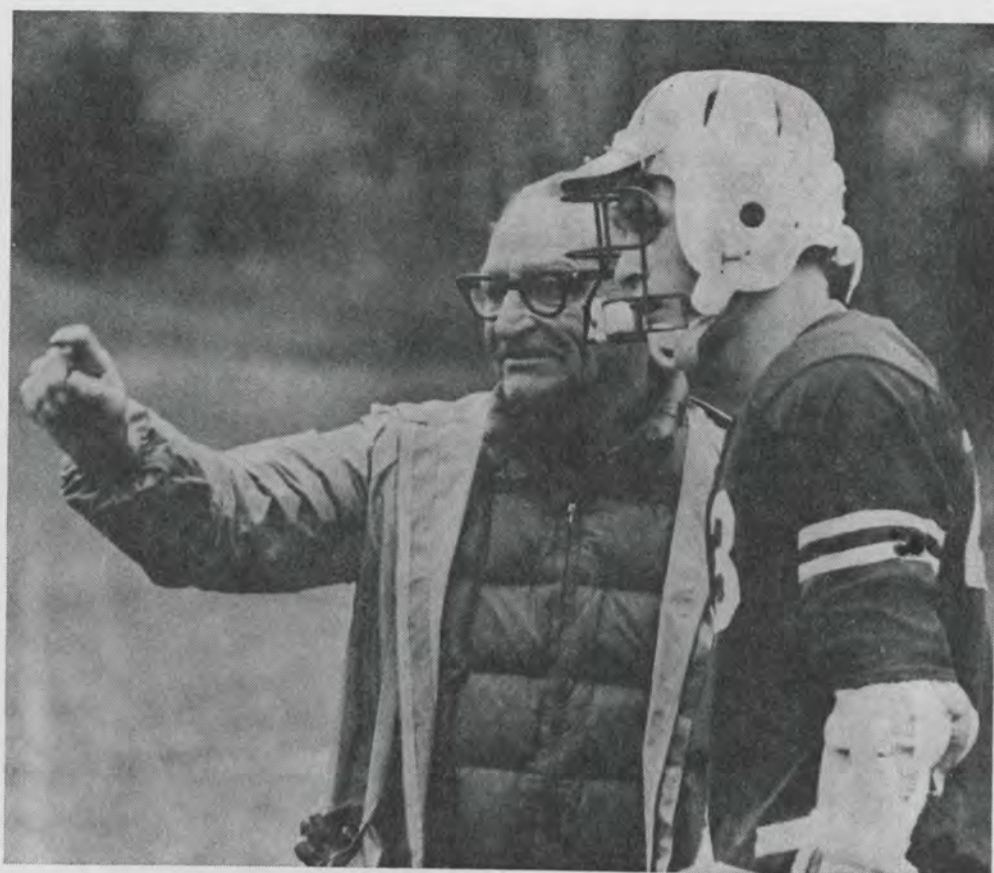
Mount Hermon requires its boys to participate in work programs. This tradition stems from the founders' belief "that respect for manual labor and a full appreciation of those who perform it can be obtained only through first-hand experience."

Spiritual education is also considered to be within the school's sphere of influence. Daily chapel, a distinguishing feature of the prep school, is still required at Choate, Exeter, and Hotchkiss.

Attendance at worship services on Sunday is mandatory in most cases as well. With the exception of the traditional Episcopal schools, such as St. Paul's, St. Marks, and Groton, and of the Catholic prep schools, such as Canterbury and Portsmouth Priory, most leading New England preparatory schools are non-sectarian.



Rows of athletic equipment stand in the gym ready to outfit Deerfield's athletes — "every student, every term, every year."



## ... Students Take Initiative In Proposing Reforms

RECENTLY, students have started to push for the abolition of required worship. Mount Hermon students have been bringing pressure to bear on the administration, and even at Miss Porter's School, a girl's school in Farmington, Conn., the young ladies organized a boycott of required Sunday service. Many feel that mandatory services are but a remnant of the New England past.

Prep school administrations are starting to get their first taste of student activism. Mount Hermon and Northfield students are jointly sponsoring *New Times*, a magazine with, in relation to what is seen in the "overground" school publications, certain radical tendencies.

WRITTEN rules have always been a plague to the prep school boy. Such documents as the 96-page "Choate Handbook" seem to distort the spirit of responsibility which the schools hope to instill. The St. Paul's Curriculum Study Committee advocates "that the regulations should be few in number, for the double purpose of fostering individual judgments about what is right and proper and of removing a refuge of the legalistic." Thus, the relationship of the individual and the school is starting to be reevaluated.

Deerfield's "Seventeen Points" contained many of the same complaints and suggestions that are being heard throughout the prep school world.

Deerfield was in a unique situation until recently, having no form of student government. St. Paul's established the Council in 1917 to advise the Rector and "to assume many responsibilities for the administration of the school." However, the St. Paul's Curriculum Study Group's report advised that the student council be abolished and replaced by a school council consisting of both students and faculty.

THE spirit of wanting to reform existing institutions to fit present needs that prompted "Seventeen Points" and *New Times* can be seen elsewhere. Black students throughout the prep school world have been organizing for the first time. Northfield now has its Soul Society and Exeter its Afro-Exonian Society. One of the goals stated in the constitution of the latter is to make the Exeter community aware of the culture of its black students and thus to better understand the black problem.

The students desire a change in the experience the schools offer. They want freedom from the many seemingly petty rules that often make day-to-day life a burden. They desire greater exposure to life outside the prep school world. They desire concerned faculty as well as black faculty. The schools have always prided themselves on offering greater exposure to many different types of people, but too often emphasis has been put merely on geography. The schools are listening to complaints and are changing. They must in order to survive.



"Unfortunately, the Christian traditions of many private schools consist of the superimposition on students of outmoded idioms and forms of worship, based on 19th century ethical pieties."

John Esty, Headmaster of Taft



## A Question Of Survival

*"During the next twenty-five years all but a few of the leading private secondary schools shall vanish."*

*John Esty, Headmaster of Taft School*

ONE new question which prep schools are being made to face is whether the unique educational experiences that they offer are pricing the schools out of existence. Along with the ever-increasing cost of food, fuel, and housing, prep schools are now being forced to meet higher expenses in order to survive as educational institutions. Headmaster Esty feels that many of the faltering prep schools will not be able to bear this strain.

The schools that will most likely weather this storm are those with the huge endowments. Exeter's endowment is \$57 million, Andover's \$50 million, St. Paul's \$23 million, and Groton's \$20 million; Deerfield's endowment is a mere \$8 million.

### Must Endow Or Fall

The schools with the high endowments are the leaders in the prep schools' venture to broaden their education. It is also these schools that can afford to keep their tuition at a price that is not excessive to those who are not wealthy and yet do not qualify for scholarship aid. For example, Exeter's tuition is only \$2500, but the school loses \$2500 on each student. The cost of educating a boy at Deerfield is \$4650; our present tuition is \$3100.

Prep school tuitions are on the rise, but rise they must or the schools will be unable to pay their bills. No longer can Deerfield operate at a deficit of \$350,000 a year. But fewer people are now willing to foot the bill. While public schools cost parents no more than the taxes, which everyone pays, prep schools cost upwards of \$3000 per year.

### Is It Worth It?

Is the quality of the education worth this price tag? Fewer and fewer people think so. At most of the prep schools, with the exception of those that are heavily endowed, admissions are off. In 1966, Exeter still received 1700 applications for its 285 openings, and Andover had 1600 for its 190.

New private day schools are drawing many of the qualified students who ten years ago would have been applying to prep schools. In these days of specialization, people are also saving their money to invest in four years of college and two or three of graduate school rather than in four years of prep school and only four of college. Thus in order to survive, boarding schools are being forced to make their education more attractive to prospective candidates.

### Students Change Too

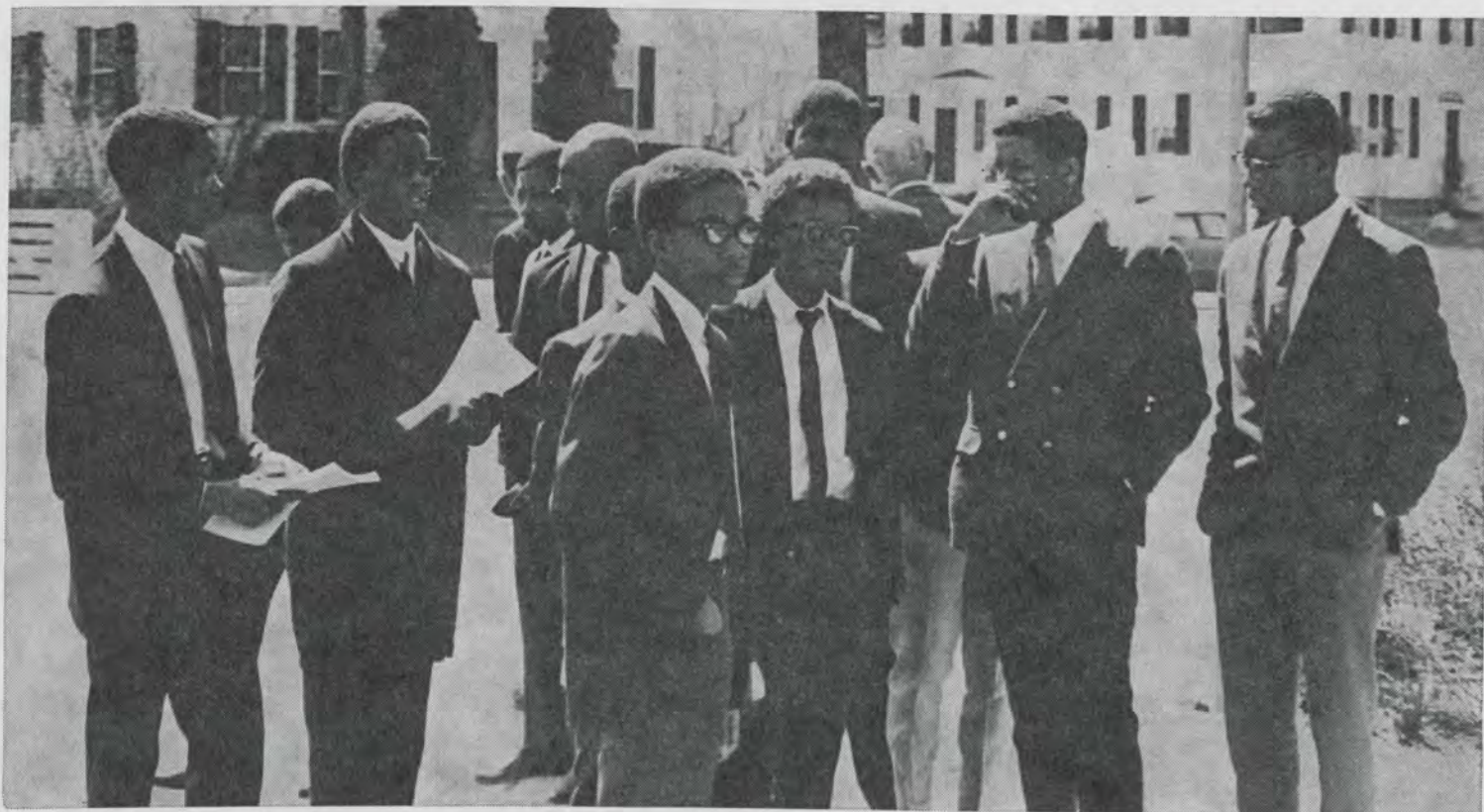
Boys are also different than they once were. They have lived in an era of speed and mass communication and increasingly fewer are willing to invest four years in a monastic atmosphere when they could be at home, perhaps with their own cars, enjoying the luxuries of the Great Society. These factors apply to the faculty as well. The old-time schoolmaster who was willing to teach classes, coach a team, advise a club, and live in a dormitory is becoming rarer. The schools are looking for professionals, not for "good guys." They must raise pay scales to attract capable men, and this means another cut into the pocketbook of the school. Also, most desirable candidates are married, and not many schools have a sufficient number of facilities for married masters.

**"Some of the independent school's attributes which we haven't liked to talk about — safety, exclusiveness, protection from the less educated — may prove really to be no longer very attractive qualities . . ."**

**Francis C. Ray, trustee of the Northfield and Mt. Hermon schools**



A boy has his first taste of the competition involved in private school education during his interview.



—Exonian News Photo

A Better Chance program has been instrumental in the recruitment of many disadvantaged black students.

## Where Is The Prep School Headed?

**“I think that many independent schools need to rethink their assumption that they should try to assimilate students from different backgrounds and races into a single culture . . .”**

**William D. Berkely, executive director of A Better Chance**

So with all the pressures weighing down on them, the prep schools are searching for ways to survive. Two that are growing more and more popular are coordinate education and coeducation.

The girls' preparatory schools are in a financial position that is as bad as that of the boys' schools, if not worse. It is not to surprising, then, that these schools, much of whose worth lies in their physical plants, are trying to join with more prosperous boys' schools, for by coordinating their education, two schools can utilize to the best advantage the resources available.

The Rev. Mr. Seymour St. John, Headmaster of Choate, has stated, “Broadened personal experiences come through relationships with other peoples; at school, at work, in communities outside their own, abroad. They come through tutoring the disadvantaged; through rooming with a boy from another world; through studying or talking with a member of the opposite sex . . . It is the reasonable increase of these involvements toward which we are steadily working . . . Coordinate education is part and parcel of this philosophy and goal.”

### Value Of Scholarships Weighed

Prep schools invest a great deal of money in the form of scholarships to provide these broadened personal relationships. Deerfield has always had great pride in its scholarship program, which last year in part subsidized 129 boys. Taft spent \$190,000 of its \$1.4 million dollar budget on scholarships; Mt. Hermon, a leader in the generous allocation of scholarships, gave \$482,000. But it is only the schools with specific endowments for scholarships that can afford to keep up these expenditures. Schools like Deerfield — which gives \$225,000 to 129 of its 520 students — whose scholarship money comes out of operating expenses, find that these scholarships might be luxuries that they can no longer afford.

Prep schools are now beginning to follow the colleges' lead in the recruitment of students from disadvantaged areas. In 1963 the independent schools set up the program known as A Better Chance, which supplies prep schools with many qualified students who otherwise would have never had the opportunity for such an education. Exeter's black enrollment over the last five years demonstrates dramatically a trend toward black admissions.

### Financial Sources Explored

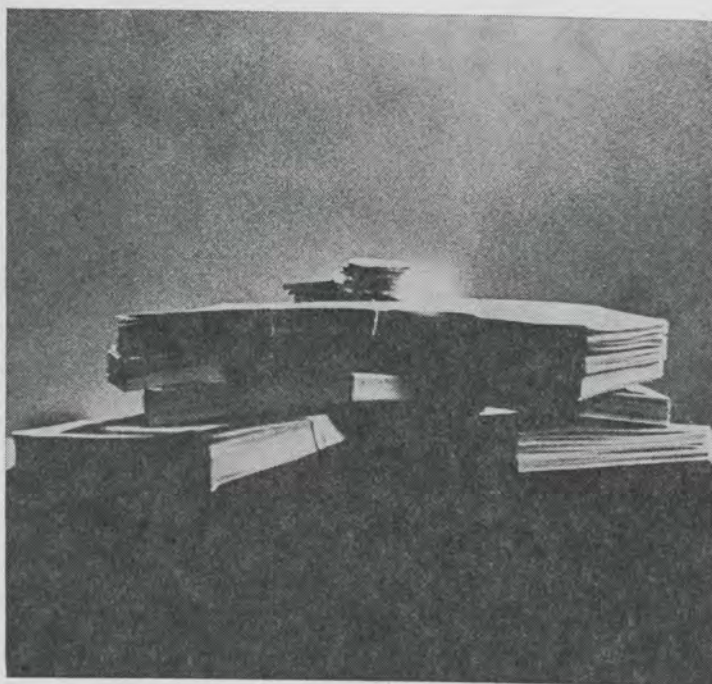
But what can the prep schools do to raise enough money to meet operating expenses? The schools are reluctant to turn to the government for aid for fear of losing independence; yet if the prep schools do cooperate in public education programs and experiments, it will aid the community as well as the school.

Many schools are turning to using professional money-raising techniques. In the past, administrations could rely on alumni, parents, and friends of the school to contribute on the notice of a letter. But now headmasters of the various schools are traveling around the country on vigorous schedules of alumni dinners to raise necessary funds.

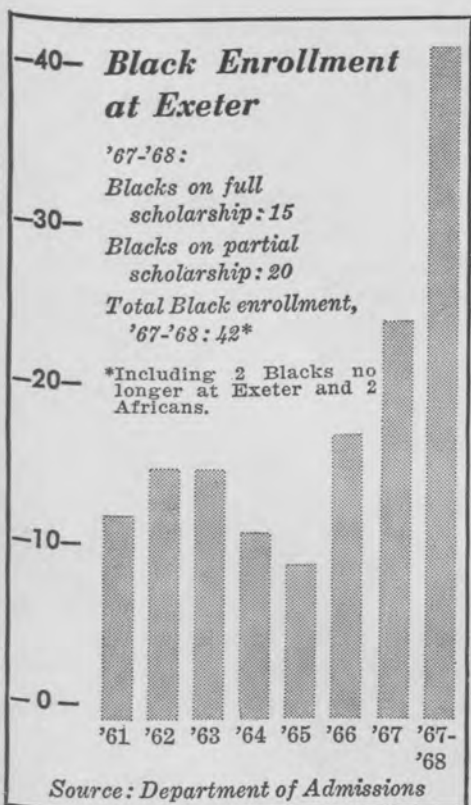
### Expenditures Cut

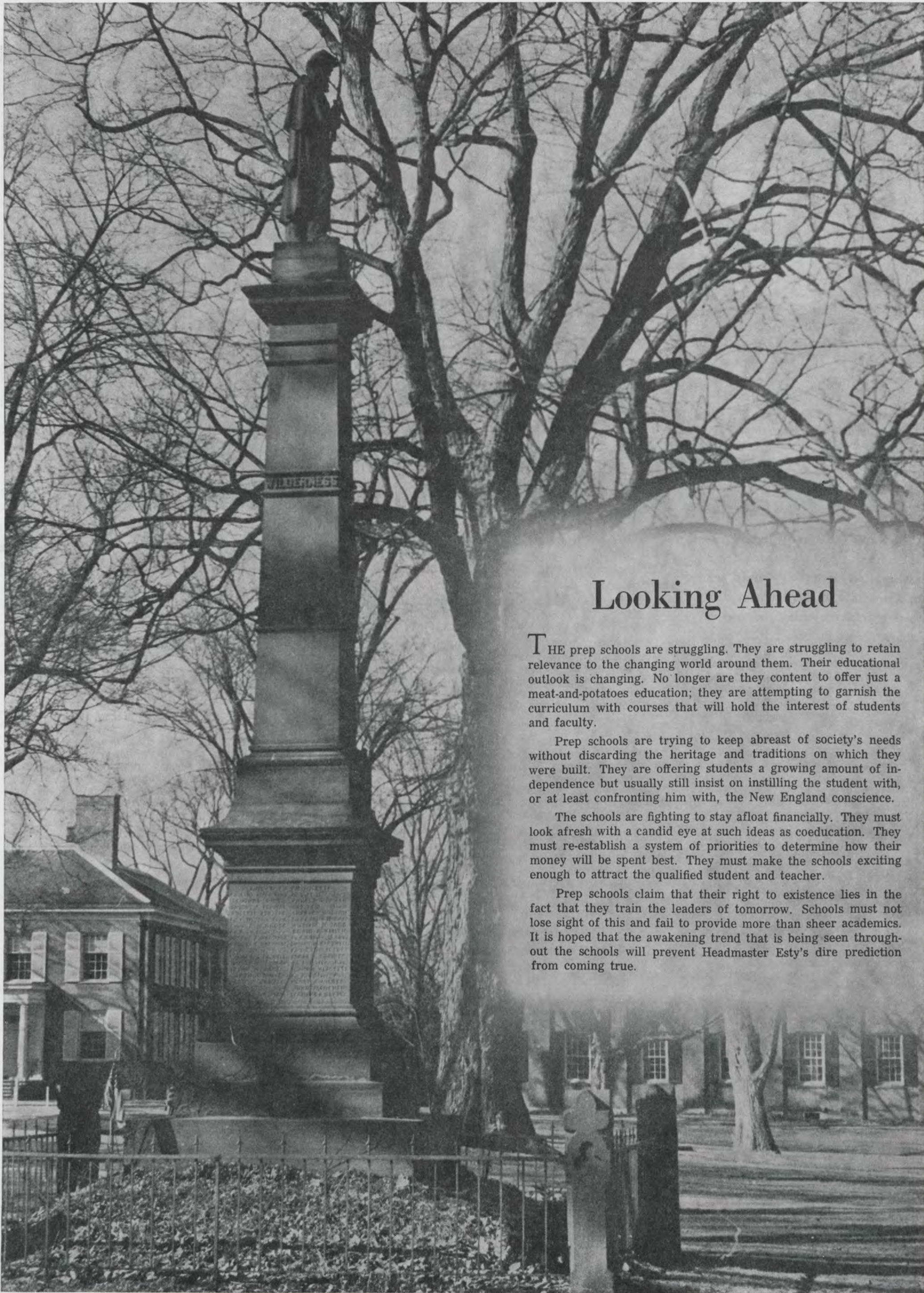
One can see the financial crisis at Deerfield. Last year we operated at a deficit of \$350,000. The school has been forced to cut back expenditures as well as raise money. We now have a food service and a business manager to ensure that the money we have is used in the best possible way.

People are beginning to awaken to the fact that the school's treasury is not a bottomless pit.



For most prep schools the magic word is money, the key to expanded programs, new facilities, and even to their very existence.





## Looking Ahead

THE prep schools are struggling. They are struggling to retain relevance to the changing world around them. Their educational outlook is changing. No longer are they content to offer just a meat-and-potatoes education; they are attempting to garnish the curriculum with courses that will hold the interest of students and faculty.

Prep schools are trying to keep abreast of society's needs without discarding the heritage and traditions on which they were built. They are offering students a growing amount of independence but usually still insist on instilling the student with, or at least confronting him with, the New England conscience.

The schools are fighting to stay afloat financially. They must look afresh with a candid eye at such ideas as coeducation. They must re-establish a system of priorities to determine how their money will be spent best. They must make the schools exciting enough to attract the qualified student and teacher.

Prep schools claim that their right to existence lies in the fact that they train the leaders of tomorrow. Schools must not lose sight of this and fail to provide more than sheer academics. It is hoped that the awakening trend that is being seen throughout the schools will prevent Headmaster Esty's dire prediction from coming true.

## Two Alumni Donate Mat For Wrestling, Covers For Fields

by James Fried

Alumni John B. Bell, Jr. '51 and John Klingenstein '45 recently presented the school with a set of athletic-field covers and a wrestling-gymnastics mat, respectively.

Mr. Bell, a class agent, donated four heavy plastic vinyl sheets, each measuring 160 feet by 60 feet. Combined they will cover two baseball fields or one football field.

Mr. Klingenstein, an investment broker with Wertheim and Co., who had been given a sum of money as a gift to go to Deerfield, appropriated the amount for a wrestling mat. The 41-foot square mat is reversible for wrestling and gymnastics.



The new wrestling mat is now in use in the East Gym.

## Number Of Applications Declines, Tentative Enrollment Unchanged

by Emmet Finucane

The Admissions Department reports the tentative enrollment for this September as fifty day boys and 460 boarding students, while several particularly strong late applicants will probably be added within the next few weeks.

The completed applications this year totalled about 700 compared with the approximately 780 applications of last year. However, a \$10.00 application fee was implemented this year to discourage those who apply for admission with no plans for attending Deerfield.

Applicants' visits to the Academy campus for the period from April 1968 through March 1969, reached 942. During the same period in the previous year the total was 1036.

Approximately \$200,000 in scholarship grants has been awarded to date for both old and new boys, with seventy students presently in scholarships returning and twenty-seven with financial assistance.

## Fishermen Display Fly Casting Ability

Under the supervision of Adviser Charles Danielski, several members of the Fishing Club will display their skills this morning on the Upper Level.

Casting into a small pool of water, these students will be practicing for the Annual New England Interscholastic Fishing Tournament at Mt. Hermon, May 18.

There they will be competing with five other teams in both fly and spin casting for accuracy and distance.

## Sailing Club Picks Sloop Race Team For Interscholastics

Rob Almy, David Chittim, Lyn Lee, and Jim Maltman will represent Deerfield Academy in the 34th Annual Regatta of the Interscholastic Yacht Racing Association, Inc.

To be raced at the Watch Hill Yacht Club in Watch Hill, Rhode Island, from June 15-21, the contest will be sailed by three-man crews in eighteen-foot sloops of the Explorer class.

Based on previous experience, the three students were selected by Mr. George Cushman, faculty adviser for the Sailing Club. Almy, a senior, will be skipper of the team, while Lee and Chittim, also seniors, will make up the rest of the Deerfield team. Maltman, a junior, will be the alternate.

The competing schools will be divided into three groups. Three qualifying races will be sailed by each group, and the top three contestants from each section will then sail in the finals.

For the first time in a number of years, spinnakers will be allowed, thus giving the more experienced crew an advantage.



Rug Howard's horse takes the hurdles at Stoneleigh.

—photo by Liipfert

## Daily Riding Helps Two Seniors Train For Horse Shows, Racing

by James Grubb

Each afternoon throughout the school year, seniors Rug Howard and Morgan Wesson have traveled to the Stoneleigh-Burnham School to ride and receive instruction in all facets of horsemanship.

From Far Hills, N.J., Howard concentrates on racing, particularly steeplechasing. His main interest is the three-day event, which combines several types of showing and jumping. He is aiming for a berth on the 1972 Olympic team in that event.

Wesson, who hails from Honeoye Falls, N.Y., has his own horse stabled at Stoneleigh-Burnham. He specializes in showing horses and concentrates on the dressage event.

By participating in riding classes as well as the several shows held annually at Stoneleigh-Burnham, they hope to gain the experience and training needed to successfully compete on the summer riding circuit.

## Social Committee Plans Elaborate Spring Prom

Dates have been invited by 147 juniors and seniors for next weekend's Spring Prom Weekend, the social highlight of the term.

The Prom Committee, headed by Richard Swig and Ed Vena, has made arrangements for the girls to be housed in the Mather, Scaife, and Pocumtuck dormitories.

# Elation, Disappointment Reflected In College Acceptances

The following list contains the names of seniors who at press time have decided on their colleges. More will be hearing soon, and their choices will be published in the next issue.

**ALFRED UNIVERSITY**  
Ray, Stu

**AMERICAN UNIVERSITY**  
Gamage, Peter

**AMHERST COLLEGE**  
Ehrgood, Tom  
Lacey, John  
Russo, Mark

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**  
Kay, Jim

**BOWDOIN COLLEGE**  
Walbridge, Ben

**BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY**  
Colker, David

**BROWN UNIVERSITY**  
Bernstein, Peter  
Burr, George  
Clough, Bob  
Squires, Doug  
Truby, Tim

**BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY**  
Allen, Skip  
Liipfert, Chris  
Worth, Hunt

**UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA**  
at Berkeley  
Arnstein, Doug  
Perednia, David

at Davis  
Wetzel, Hank

at San Diego  
Thomsen, Brogan

at Santa Barbara  
Almy, Rob

**CARNEGIE-MELLON**  
Mitchell, Dennis

**CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY**  
Cohn, Andy

**COLGATE UNIVERSITY**  
Colwell, Will

**UNIV. OF COLORADO**  
Bisbee, Steve,  
Murphy, Pat

**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY**  
Harding, John  
Huber, Lare

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY**  
Huber, Ken  
Kahn, Dave

**DARTMOUTH COLLEGE**  
Ashton Bob  
Buerger, Mike  
Cooke, Ed  
McWilliams, Ken  
Squire, Cass

**U. OF DENVER**  
Lunt, Jim

**DUKE UNIVERSITY**  
Hoffman, Charles  
Marx, Emmett  
Minor, Hank  
Moore, John

**FLEMMING**  
Ashbaugh, Rusty

**GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY**  
Johnson, Tee  
Kaiser, Marty

**HAMPSHIRE**  
Wesson, Morgan

**HARVARD UNIVERSITY**  
Bowman, Bill  
Chafee, Zech  
Jacobs, Neil  
Miller, Charles  
Murphy, Kevin

Muse, Bob  
Olchowski, Charles  
Vena, Ed  
Weissent, Sandy

**HAVERFORD COLLEGE**  
Davison, John

**HOBART COLLEGE**  
McCulloch, Ritchie

**JOHN HOPKINS UNIV.**  
Beach, Chris  
Palmer, Gus

**LAFAYETTE COLLEGE**  
Andresen, Peter  
Galuszka, Paul  
Theuer, Larry

**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
Gottlieb, Larry

**MACALESTER COLLEGE**  
Herron, Dave

**UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Madden, John  
Merrigan, Tom  
Ruschmann, David

**MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE**  
Case, Howie  
White, Kim

**UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
McNulty, Dan  
Underwood, Frank

**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY**  
Morley, Steve

**UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA**  
Archie, Terry  
Berkowitz, Dick  
Carr, Howie  
Crow, Lou  
Esthimer, Steve  
Harden, Burt  
Herndon, Bill  
Spitznagel, Jack  
Wales, Pad

**UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA**  
Shanholt, John

**POMONA COLLEGE**  
Perry, Dan

**PRESCOTT COLLEGE**  
Urdike, John

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**  
Berg, Barry  
Brayton, Nat  
Henry, Frank  
LeBourgeois, Julien  
Starkey, A.C.

**UNIV. OF RHODE ISLAND**  
Davies, John

**UNIV. OF ROCHESTER**  
Hinchey, Brian

**ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**  
Gregory, Tom  
Zgrodnik, Tom

**RUTGERS COLLEGE**  
Young, Rusty

**ST. LAWRENCE UNIV.**  
Kjorlien, John  
Urban, Jere

**UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
Louis, Hank

**SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE**  
Moriarty, Joe

**STANFORD UNIVERSITY**  
Coughlin, Tom  
Guthrie, Bill  
Jeppson, Eric  
Lortscher, John

**SWARTHMORE COLLEGE**  
Connery, Brian

**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**  
Ewing, Mark  
Marchiano, Drew  
Marchiano, John

**TRINITY COLLEGE**  
Ahearn, Barry  
Poirier, Phil

**TUFTS UNIVERSITY**  
Boni, Bill  
Hall, Mark  
Lee, Lyn  
Morine, Bill  
Musacchio, John  
O'Connell, Gary  
Williams, Scott

**UNION COLLEGE**  
Sheresky, Steve

**VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY**  
Leffers, Dave  
Reed, Casey  
Reising, Lance

**UNIV. OF VERMONT**  
Hart, Clint  
Suitor, David

**UNIV. OF VIENNA**  
Wiegele, Otto

**UNIV. OF VIRGINIA**  
Brown, David  
Rawles, Jamie  
Scott, Van  
Tompkins, Eric

**WASHINGTON COLLEGE**  
MacLean, Putty

**WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY**  
Stone, Todd

**WILLIAMS COLLEGE**  
Calder, Steve  
Carter, King  
Dewey, Steve  
Hoover, Peter

**YALE UNIVERSITY**  
Grosvenor, Ed  
Hand, Jay  
Mills, John  
O'Gara, Tom  
Prokesch, Dick  
Ridings, Randy

# Varsity Baseball Trounces Cushing, Andover, As Hitting Proves Strong

by Toby Hubner

Deerfield, Mass., April 30 — Deerfield registered a 6-1 triumph over Cushing Academy for its second victory of the season.

Although the contest was not particularly exciting, the polish of the Deerfield players was easily noticed. According to Head Coach Chesley W. Corkum, David Suitor did an "exceptionally fine job" on the mound as he threw perfect ball for five and two-thirds innings. Suitor gave up five hits in the eight innings he pitched.

Choate — The varsity baseball team whipped a tough Choate team 6-1, April 26. Captain Frank Underwood turned in a good performance as he threw out three Choate runners trying to steal second base.

## Murphy Leads Hitting

Unlike last year's squad, hitting proved to be a major factor in the Deerfield success. Kevin Murphy led the hitting with three hits, including a triple. Sophomore Mike Kiner had another good day with two hits, both of which were doubles.

Ritchie McCulloch also pulled through with two hits, while John Harding belted a triple that pushed the Deerfield score even higher. There were thirteen hits in all.

Sandy Weissent performed well on the mound, hurling for eight and two-thirds innings. He was relieved by Dave Suitor, who finished off the game.

## Starters Commended

Coach Corkum commended the

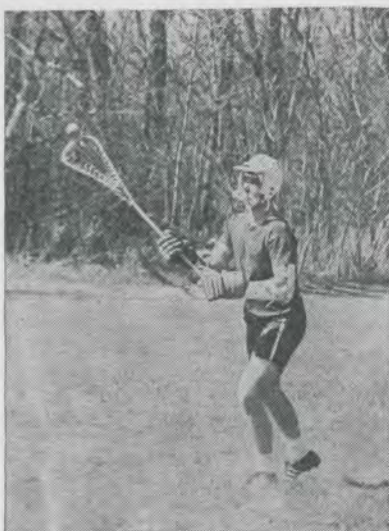
## Powerful Offense Of J.V. Lacrosse Crushes Opponents

The junior varsity lacrosse team defeated a weak Williston squad 19-1 in a home game, April 30.

Leading 10-1 at the half, Deerfield completely dominated play and spent a busy afternoon around the Williston net. Jay Pridmore pumped in six goals, while Kevin McNamara and Deke Chick each contributed four.

Also scoring were Jon Clarke, Shelley Gordon, John Noonan, and Stan Olchowski.

After two consecutive washouts, the j.v. squad opened its season with a solid 7-1 win over Andover, April 26. McNamara led the Deerfield attack with five goals, with Clarke and Pridmore, each unassisted, accounting for the other two.



John Truby receives the ball in recent j.v. scrimmage.

superb performances of shortstop Murphy, third baseman Joe Moriarty, and pitcher-rightfielder Weissent. Also to be noted are centerfielder Peter Geier and first baseman Mike Kiner, who have both improved steadily. These players form the backbone of the team, although the rest of the squad is improving fast.

According to Coach Corkum, there are still too many infield errors, but once the team settles down they should be able to overcome their toughest opponents.

## Pitching Remains Key

Although Exeter, Cushing, and Choate are behind them, the Deerfield squad still faces tough opposition. In the seven remaining contests, the pitching staff will be the key to the team's success. So far this season, pitchers Suitor and Weissent have thrown well, and if they can continue to do so, the outlook for the squad will be favorable.

The homestand, which began last Wednesday, will continue through May 24.



Bob Muse dives back to first base as Cushing attempts a pickoff. —photo by Sheresky, J.

## First Fresh-Soph Tennis Loses As Second Team Splits Matches

The first freshman-sophomore tennis team, hampered by early-season inexperience, was defeated soundly by the Eaglebrook varsity 7-2, April 26.

Starring for Deerfield was Bruce Van Dusen, who easily won his number three singles match and then teamed with Lee Phillips to win in the second doubles position. Kevin Ward in the fifth singles spot also played well, losing a hard-fought match in three sets.

Mr. David Foster's second freshman-sophomore team lost to a superior Williston squad 6-3, April 30. Ben Upton scored twice for Deerfield, winning the sixth singles and teaming with Rod Conklin to take the third doubles. Peter Van Dusen, in the fourth singles position, also scored for fresh-sophs.

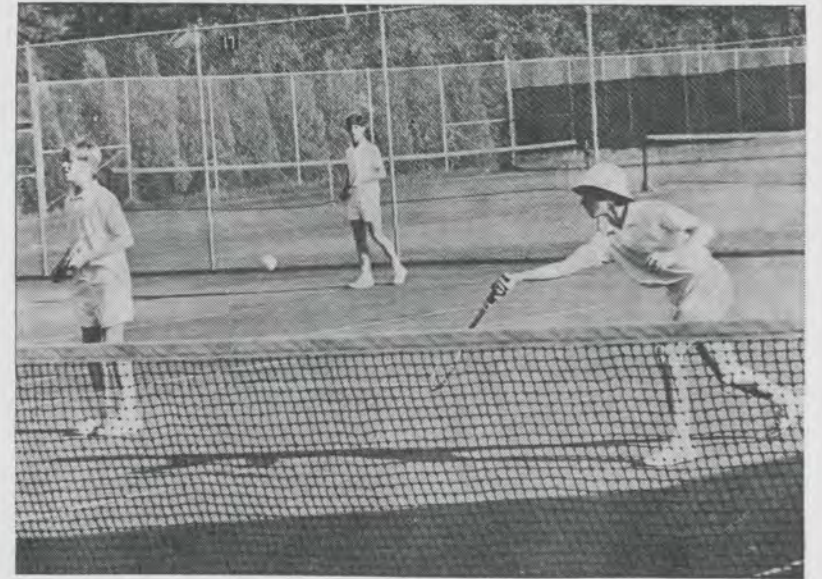
In a surprising show of depth, fresh-soph two downed Eaglebrook 5-4, April 26. Despite losses in the top three singles and the first doubles spot, Deerfield swept the lower matches to win the contest. Playing consistently, Ben Upton won both the fifth singles and, with John Hoover, the second doubles.

Boonie Brill also registered double victories for the Green, taking the sixth singles and, with Barclay Rockwood, the third doubles. Dave Place, the number four singles man, also won, in a tight match.

## Williston, Mohawk Defeat Strong J.V. Track Squad

The j.v. track team, coached by Mr. Peter Brush, met the Mohawk varsity, April 30. Fred Schoeffler and John Haigis were double winners in the hurdles and dashes, respectively, but Mohawk, dominating field events, won 72-59.

At Williston, the team lost a tight meet 67-64, April 23. Cass Squire won the 440-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles, and Andy Campbell took the shot put and discus.



Tim Noonan and Captain Dave Kahn have played in the number-one doubles position all season. —photo by McDowell

## Tennis Beats St. Paul's, Hermon After Opening Loss To Andover

Deerfield, Mass., May 2 — Behind the outstanding doubles playing of Tim Noonan and Captain Dave Kahn, varsity tennis edged St. Paul's School 5-4. Ahead 4-2 after the singles matches, the team could not gain the deciding point until the number one team of Kahn and Noonan had triumphed.

## Noonan Rallies To Win

Noonan, playing in the number one position, came from behind with a brilliant display of tennis to defeat sophomore Henry Bunis in three sets. Kahn, playing number two, defeated his opponent in straight sets, as did Sandy McLanahan and Duncan Christy. The victory gave Deerfield its second win of the season.

## Team Crushes Hermon

Mt. Hermon — Rebounding from the previous Andover defeat, the squad crushed Mt. Hermon 9-0, April 30. Noonan won again, defeating Mike Durwood 6-0 and 6-2.

The rest of the team also had little difficulty with their opponents, putting the match out of reach for Hermon after the singles. This gave Coach Edwin Reade an opportunity to play some

of the seniors at the second and third doubles positions, and the teams of Pad Wales-Hugh Lawrence and Cling Hart-A. C. Starkley easily defeated their opponents. Deerfield played an outstanding game, losing only one set during the entire match.

## Squad Bows To Andover

Andover — Plagued by a lack of match experience due to three rain-forced cancellations, the tennis team could not offer much opposition in its opening match, losing to Andover 8-1, April 26.

The only bright spot of the day for Deerfield was Noonan's victory in the number one position over Gavin O'Herlihy in straight sets.

In the doubles Noonan and Kahn lost a heartbreaking match in three sets to Andover's team of O'Herlihy and Claus 4-6, 6-3 and 7-5. The teams of Christy-Hubner and Wales-Lawrence also lost to their opponents.

Despite the sizeable margin of defeat, Coach Reade was not discouraged, and he felt that with some previous match experience the score might have been much closer.

## Sports Carr

### Baseball 2000

by Howie Carr



In 1960, there were sixteen major league baseball teams. Today there are twenty-four. Now, if this rate of expansion continues, by the year 2000 there will be ninety-six major league clubs.

If this were to happen, and current franchise hopping and hitting trends continue, perhaps a World Series broadcast twenty years hence would sound like this.

Hello, sports fans. This is Birdie Numnum bringing you the seventh game of the World Series. It's the Boise Spuds against the Chattanooga Choo-Choos.

The Choo-Choos are led by the National League's leading slugger, Elnardo Otis, who hit .172. He is mentioned as a good possibility to become baseball's next .200 hitter.

To get here, the Choo-Choos first played 180 regular season games, finishing first in the Southeast Central Tennessee division. This made them eligible to play the Southwest Central Tennessee division champs, West Chattanooga.

(As you remember, baseball was revamped in 1989 to create more fan interest. This was done by eliminating all losers: the teams were divided into 96 one-team conferences.)

Two seven-game playoffs later, the Choo-Choos were champions of the Tennessee Conference. By Halloween they had clinched the Mid-South division in another series. Around Thanksgiving, Chattanooga defeated the Little Rock (formerly of Boston, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Harrisburg, Wheeling, and Bangor) Rolling Stones to get into the quarter-final National League playoffs.

After winning both the quarters and semis, Chattanooga beat one of baseball's slickest clubs, the San Juan Switchblades, to cop the pennant on New Year's Day.

The weather in Boise is a little on the cool side today, as it usually is on January 23. As a matter of fact, it's snowing, but the game must be played today because these teams have to be in Florida tomorrow for the beginning of spring training.

The Spuds' major asset is their star pitcher, Battling Boozemann. However, due to a nasty series of litigations in a salary dispute, he hasn't played in the last seven years.

Before the game starts, let's have a look at the rest of the baseball world. The commissioner of baseball, Marv Throneberry, announced today that the National League would not expand into Lynchburg, Va. On learning of their city's selection yesterday, a mob of irate citizens burned down the park where the new team would have played.

Order has been restored in Vermont, where rioting had broken out after the governor ordered the establishment of a selective service system to provide the Montpelier Mongrels with enough players to continue playing in the American League.

Two new rules will go into effect next year. The pitchers' ditch will be lowered to eight inches, and the hurlers will have to throw underhand.

# Turners Falls Beats Golf Team, Golfers Still Seek First Victory

Turners Falls, Mass., April 30 — Playing on the Thomas Memorial Golf Course, the Deerfield golf team dropped its third match to Turners Falls High School 11½-6½.

Unlike previous contests, this match was scored on a three point basis, one point for play on the front nine, one point for the back nine, and one for the entire eighteen.

### Case Paces Team

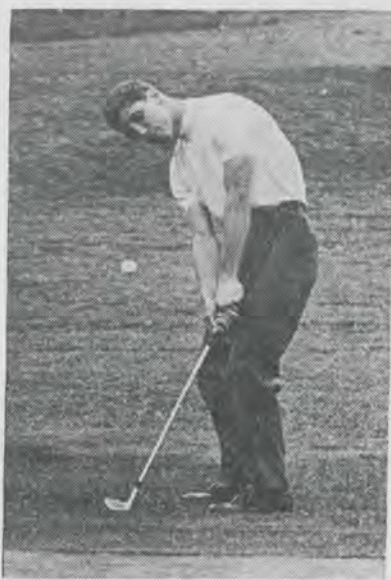
Howie Case, playing in the number three position, recorded Deerfield's lowest score, a 73, and beat his opponent 2-1. Rick Spinner's 74 was not good enough to win in the number two spot, as he lost 2-1 in a match decided on one hole.

Pete Martin, number four, swept his opponent 3-0, while the team's first man, Dave Ruschmann, lost 2½-½. The opposition also defeated Steve Sheresky and Glenn Anderson, numbers five and six. Arte Burke, Turners Fall's first man, was medalist with a 68.

### Lose To Hermon

Mt. Hermon — The golfers lost a close match 4-3 to Mount Hermon on a rain-swept Northfield Country Club course, April 23. Dave Ruschmann, number two, won 3-2, while number three Howie Case beat his opponent 4-3.

Peter Martin also posted a three-and-two win for Deerfield's other point.



Dick Spinner pitches toward the green.

# J. V. Tennis Sweeps To Two Victories; Varsity B To Begin Season Next Week

by David Weller

Mr. Joseph Morsman's junior varsity tennis team has begun the season in blistering style, dropping only one set in two matches.

### Crushes Hermon And Laurelcrest

The j.v. opened its season at Mount Hermon with a gratifying 6-0 win over the Red. Traveling to unfamiliar courts did not hamper the squad in any way, as a singles team of Gordon Sadler, Mike Bernhard, Peter Pulitzer, Kevin Dineen, John Hutchins, and

Gavin Quinn, numbers one through six respectively, did not yield one set. In fact, there were only two deuce sets in all six matches.

Meeting the Laurelcrest varsity on home territory May 2, the j.v. swept the singles and the doubles for a 9-0 victory. Bernhard, playing number one after Sadler moved up to varsity, gave up the only set of the day but won his three-set match.

Pulitzer, Hutchins, Dineen, and Quinn in the next four slots won their second matches. Number six man Tom McCabe won in two sets, and, along with three doubles victories, gave Deerfield the match.

### 'B' To Open With Exeter

Varsity B, coached by Mr. Edwin Reade, will open its season at home today with Exeter after two cancelled matches. Future matches include Williston and Choate.

# Track Shows Strength At Relays

by Chris Lethbridge

Mt. Hermon, Mass., April 26 — Deerfield made an unexpectedly strong showing at the ninth annual Deerfield Relays, held this year at Mount Hermon because of serious flood-caused damage to Deerfield's own track.

Eight schools participated in the competition, which was dominated by the Hermon squad, although no formal championship was declared.

The Green team, however, captured three firsts and six seconds, and it was this strong and consistent showing which made the meet a team success. The field events, which appeared weak at the opening of the season, were a highlight of the day.

### Walbridge Nears Record

Ben Walbridge cleared 6'7½" in the high jump, narrowly missing the school record of 6'1". Bill Richards put the shot 51', his best attempt this season. In the 440, Captain Pete Andresen performed outstandingly.

Deerfield took first in the shuttle hurdles and won the two-mile easily with a team of Zech Chaffee, Steve Esthimer, Jim Gorman, and Bob Semlear. Perhaps the most disappointing event of the afternoon was the 880-yard relay, which was run in heats.

In the first heat, an Assumption runner barely edged out Dennis Brownlee, running the last leg for Deerfield, and went on to win the heat. Mount Hermon,



Cass Squire breaks the tape against Mt. Hermon.

—photo by Zuckermann

winner of the second heat, beat Assumption later to take the event.

### Falls To Choate

Choate, April 19 — Deerfield lost to a powerful Choate squad with a disappointing score of 75-

29. Due to the muddy conditions, three field events were canceled.

It was in the other field events that Deerfield showed its strength, Richards taking the shot and discus. The Green's only other first was in the 880 relay.

# J. V. Baseball Takes First Four; Juniors Start Slowly, Win One

by Jim Fried

Junior varsity baseball, under Coaches Peter Hindle and Richard Cobb has won its first four encounters, although Coach Lorin Ball's junior squad has had a slow start with one win and four losses.

The j.v. downed the Laurelcrest varsity 8-5, May 2. Sophomore Dave Zewinski pitched the entire game, while Corky Powers played a fine game defensively at third base.

Winning handily against Mt. Hermon 6-1, the j.v. tallied six hits and seven strikeouts at home, April 30, as Chester Conant powered the team with two hits, one of them a triple.

At Frontier, the junior varsity was once more victorious with a 9-4 score after only four innings of play, April 25. Though the team had only three hits, John Reed's fine pitching, with seven strikeouts, held the opposition in check.

### Downs Springfield

Defeating Springfield Tech at home 5-1, the j.v. played errorless ball in a good defensive effort, April 9.

Encouraged by the strong start and consistent pitching by Stas Makson, Reed, and Zewinski, Coach Hindle described the junior varsity as "a good young team . . . with lots of potential."

Plagued by consistently weak

hitting, the juniors fell to Worcester 3-1, May 2. Chet Pielock pitched well, but the offense was unable to score.

### Kostek Stands Out

In a return match at Cushing, the Green allowed two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, losing 2-1, April 30. However, Mike Kostek pitched outstandingly with twelve strike outs and one hit in seven innings.



J.V. Pitcher John Reed hurls ball to Mt. Hermon batter.

Williamsburg defeated the Green at home 10-5 in an extra inning game April 14. However, in a high-scoring encounter with Cushing at home, the juniors won 19-14, April 12. In their first contest of the season, they fell to Springfield Tech 8-6 at Deerfield, April 9.

## SULLIVAN'S DRUG STORES

Greenfield, Mass.

## CLEARYS

Greenfield's Oldest Jewelers

Complete Selection of JEWELRY - WATCHES - GIFTS

Quality - Integrity - Service

Graduate Class of 1919

248 Main St. Greenfield Mass.

FOR OVER 60 YEARS WE HAVE HAD THE PLEASURE OF OUTFITTING DEERFIELD ACADEMY STUDENTS.

- Student Charge Accounts Invited
- Telephone Orders Next Day Delivery

## MICHELMAN-CARSON'S

242 Main St. 772-6353 Greenfield, Mass.

## L. A. KOHLER CO., INC.

Philco - Maytag - Kitchenaid Amana - Tappan

29 Mill St. Tel. 772-0113 Greenfield, Mass.

## CITY CAB

RADIO DISPATCHED

TEL. 773-5600

## NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU!

A BRIGHT TRAVEL OFFICE ON THE STREET FLOOR

## Valley Travel Center

191 Main Street Greenfield, Massachusetts 01301 Tel. 413 - 774-2781

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Daily, Mon. thru Sat. Evenings by appointment

Our experienced staff is ready to serve you in all your Travel arrangements . . . AIR . . . STEAMSHIP . . . RAIL TOURS . . . HOTELS . . . or CAR RENTALS

## GREENFIELD

## OPEN AIR MARKET

for the FINEST and the LARGEST selection in the area in flowers and shrubs

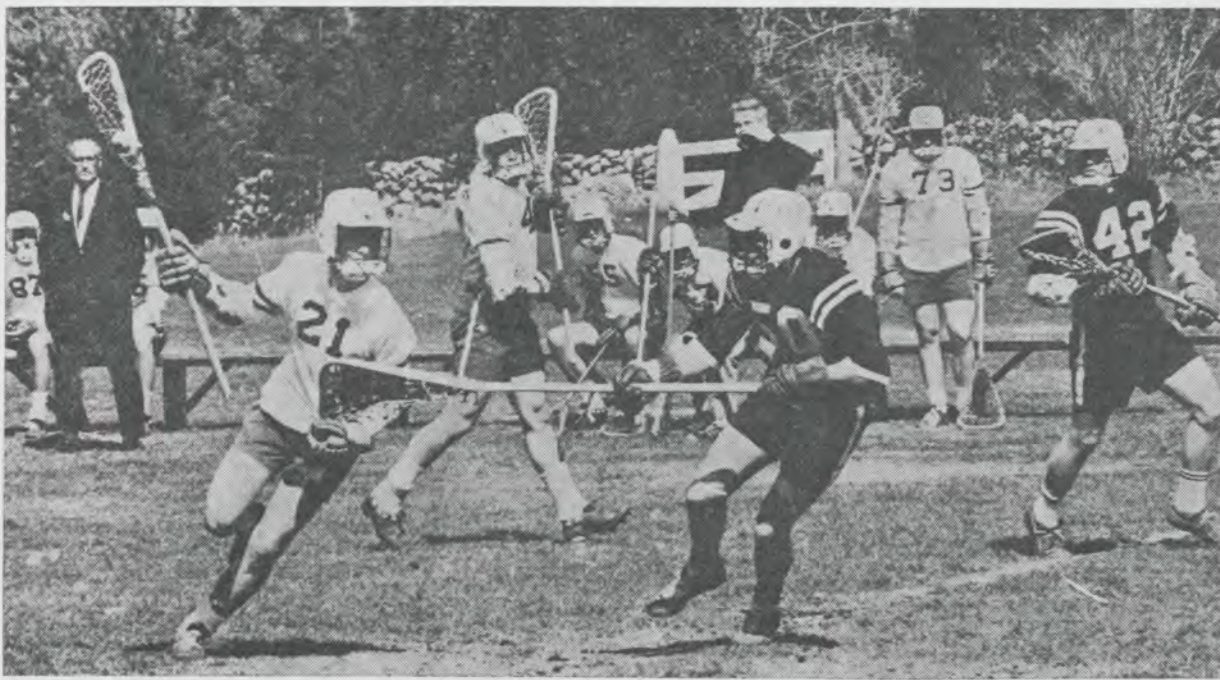
39 Main Street

## When in Greenfield stop at CARL'S RESTAURANT

for charcoal sandwich or steak or special luncheon Greenfield, Mass.

## EHMANN'S OF GREENFIELD

"YOUR COMPLETE HALLMARK CARD & PARTY SHOP" 270 Main Street



Jeff Greene maneuvers against Andover as Drew Marchiano looks on. —photo by McDowell

## Today's Sports

**Varsity Baseball** — takes on a formidable Mt. Hermon club. Deerfield barely edged Hermon last year, 4-3, when they unexpectedly pulled out their star pitcher in the ninth inning. The Hermon team recently smashed a strong Vermont team. The visitors will be characterized by strong hitting and pitching, aided by returning lettermen and experience.

Pitcher Sandy Weissant will probably start today's game. The hitting of Mike Kiner, Kevin Murphy, and Frank Underwood should prove to be a deciding factor in the outcome of the contest.

**Varsity Lacrosse** — faces a mediocre Holy Cross freshman team, which has usually proved to be an easy one for the Green. Head Coach Henry Hubbard described the visiting team as "big and fast, but inexperienced". Deerfield played Holy Cross two years ago and defeated them 20-3.

Strength will be provided for Deerfield by outstanding performers such as Mark Ewing, Dave Mayer, and Co-Captain Charlie Olchowski.

**Varsity Tennis** — meets a strong Dartmouth freshman team. The Green netmen have never faced the Dartmouth squad before, usually taking on the alumni on Spring Day.

The skills of number one and two players Tim Noonan and Dave Kahn will be heavily relied upon.

**Spring Soccer** — plays the alumni. A number of stars will be returning from the undefeated Western New England champion team of '66 including Gordie Allen, Peter Huidekuper, former Captain Jim Reed, and Win Smith. Among the other alumni players are Mike Russo '60 (former '64 soccer captain of U. Mass.), Charles Dauchy '60, Lennie Jernigan '68, and Thomas Poor '61.

# Lacrosse Defeats Loomis, Williston, Overcome By Five Other Opponents

by Lee Phillips

**Easthampton, Mass., May 2** — Battling a considerably weaker Williston team, the varsity lacrosse team emerged with an 8-3 victory for its second win of the season.

Deerfield dominated play the entire game, attempting 55 shots. Crease attackman Mark Ewing netted four goals to lead the scorers. Dave Mayer had three assists and a goal, while Drew Marchiano scored twice in this relatively easy victory.

### Crushed By St. Paul's

**St. Paul's** — Attempting to recover from a rugged Andover game, Deerfield could not muster much of an attack and lost 12-6 to a powerful St. Paul's squad, April 30. Down 8-3 at the half, the Green rallied for three goals in the final period, one each by Bob Clough, Marchiano, and Phil Poirier.

**Andover** — The Green lost 12-5 to Andover in an away game, April 26. Deerfield was never really in the contest, as Andover took a 10-1 halftime lead. The varsity scored four times in the second half as Andover cleared their bench. Mayer paced the team with two goals.

### Downs Loomis

**Loomis** — In a contest played at Loomis because of the flooding at Deerfield, the varsity lacrosse team captured a 5-4 victory over Loomis, April 23. While Loomis scored one goal in each period, Deerfield netted three in the third quarter. Poirier's fourth quarter goal, his third of the afternoon, gave the Green their first victory of the season.

**Yale '72** — Playing in the rain at home, Deerfield lost a tough game to the Yale freshmen 3-2, April 19. Marchiano and Poirier scored for the Green in their third consecutive defeat.

### Loses In Overtime

**Boston Lacrosse Club** — In the most exciting game of the season, the Boston Lacrosse Club defeated Deerfield 10-9 after sixteen minutes of overtime, April 16. Playing in front of a large home crowd, Deerfield had tied the score 8-8 (including three goals by Poirier) at the end of regula-

tion time, and in the second four-minute overtime again evened the count at 9-9 on a score by Ewing. After nearly eight minutes of sudden death overtime had elapsed, the Boston club finally won the game by shooting one past Deerfield goalie Todd Johnson.

**Harvard '72** — A good Harvard freshmen team walked away with an easy shutout against the unprepared Deerfield varsity in the season opener, April 12. Harvard scored two goals in the first quarter, six in the second, two in the third, and three in the fourth for a total of thirteen points.

IN GREENFIELD IT'S



**WILSON'S**  
TELEPHONE 774-4326  
FRANKLIN COUNTY'S LEADING  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
— SINCE 1882 —

**GRIBBONS  
MUSIC HOUSE**

"YOUR MUSICAL  
HEADQUARTERS"

Greenfield, Mass.

**RICHARD D. SMITH, INC.**

DISTRIBUTORS OF PAPER  
AND PAPER PRODUCTS

155 Main St. Greenfield, Mass.

**FRANKLIN COUNTY  
LUMBER CO.**

A COMPLETE LINE OF  
BUILDING MATERIALS

54 Hope Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

**Greenfield Recorder-Gazette**  
"Franklin County's own  
Newspaper"

**Clark  
Hardware Co.**

HARDWARE - PAINTS

289 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

**SCHAFF**  
GUILD OPTICIAN  
Complete Optical Service  
36 School St. 773-5377  
Greenfield, Mass.

**La  
Pierre's**

APPLIANCES

RADIO • TELEVISION

193 Main St. Greenfield

**BARRETT & BAKER**

TYPEWRITERS  
BOOKS • CARDS  
STATIONERY  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

310 Main St. Greenfield

**Seiler's**

OF NEW ENGLAND

☆ SINCERE . . .

☆ RESPONSIVE . . .

☆ PROUD TO BE  
YOUR FOOD SERVICE . . .

### Athlete of the Week

Mike Kiner

On Commencement Day last year, Mike Kiner, just promoted from the j.v., was sent in to pinch hit in the twelfth inning with a man on base. He hit a triple to bat in the go-ahead run.



This year, Kiner, a sophomore, leads the team in r.b.i.'s and in batting with a .600 average. After fouling out in his first trip to the plate, Kiner reached base eleven consecutive times over a three-game stretch. Usually a catcher, Kiner has been switched to first base and has thus far played errorless ball.

**GREENFIELD  
MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
George F. Giovanazzi, Prop.  
DISTINCTIVE MEMORIALS  
9 Mill St. 773-5748  
Greenfield, Mass.

**HAMILTON FINE  
H FURNITURE  
INTERIORS**  
377 Main St.  
Greenfield, Mass.

**E. A. HALL and CO. Printers**