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THANKSGIVING DANCE, NOVEMBER 28

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 10, NO. 1

BOSTON, MASS.

OCT. 27, 1952

EDITORIAL

The Suffolk Journal is no longer a bi-monthly newspaper. It is now a monthly publication and cannot assume the make-up, content and format of past issues. As a monthly, it will present news in summary form. Style and originality will take the place of the short timely news report.

The era of journalistic ballyhoo has vanished. This year the Journal will be concerned with feature stories, personality interviews and student recognition.

Credit and encouragement to all groups and individuals who show initiative in curricula and extra curricula activities will be given generously.

The editors believe a quality publication can become a reality at Suffolk University, but only with the aid of students, faculty and administration.

The Journal must go through a period of experimentation. New methods and ideas must be given a chance to work. Those that prove useful and popular will remain; those that fail to click will be discontinued. The Journal will strive to entertain and inform you to the best of its ability.

Remember it's a new experience for everyone concerned—the editors, the staff and the readers. Each will play a vital part in the success or failure of this year's Journal.

State Dept. Jobs Open To Seniors

Seniors and graduate students interested in a career in foreign affairs management should contact Mr. Stolper or Registrar Goodrich.

Interested students should have backgrounds in political science, economics, public administration, international relations or related fields.

The Department of State has announced its 1953 "Foreign Affairs Management trainee program" designed to secure a limited number of carefully selected trainees for state department jobs.

Beginning salaries for the program, which began this summer, are \$3,410 and \$4,205 per year, depending on individual qualifications of the department.

The department will use a civil service commission examination that must be taken before November 11, 1952. Trainees will be assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington. About 90 percent of the trainee's time is spent in regular work assignments under the guidance of a counselor.

O'BRIEN RETURNS TO SUFFOLK AS NEW DEAN

Prof. John F.X. O'Brien, new Acting Dean of the Law School, has been an active "Suffolker" for years.

He was Dean of the Suffolk College of Business Administration from 1939 to 1944. After a four year term as head of the legal department of Bryant College, he returned to Suffolk as full-time Professor of Law which position he has held to date.

Prof. O'Brien has had a wide and varied educational experience. He has taught at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia, has been a Civilian Advisor for Education, having under his direction the supervision of sixty-five C.C.C. camps in the Southern N.E. district. He is a graduate of B.T. College of Business Administration, Graduate School and Law School.

Dean O'Brien succeeds Frank L. Simpson who has been elected the first Dean Emeritus in the history of Suffolk Law School. It is interesting to note that Dean Simpson is being succeeded by a former student of his, Acting Dean O'Brien.

Who's Who Picked By New Method

The Student Council method of selecting candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" was done by a committee representing the faculty, administration and the Student Council, this year.

Council president Mel Cario files, together with committee members, devised an objective point system which insured equal opportunity for all seniors who believed themselves worthy of the honor of Who's Who.

The Council working in conjunction with Mr. Calburn, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Carson carefully screened senior entries for the honor.

Seniors were asked to nominate themselves by presenting a brief biography of all the activities in which they have taken part, and the various awards that they have received while attending S.U.

All nominations closed on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Each year in more than six hundred American Universities and colleges the names of outstanding seniors are compiled for the award.

The organization, founded in 1914, has increased in prestige and importance each year. Seniors' who achieve the outstanding honor of being chosen for Who's Who are notified by the organization headquarters within a few months.

Continued on Page Two

FROSH CITED AT BEANIE DANCE

Freshmen were officially initiated into Suffolk as full fledged undergrads at a Big Brother Dance in the Rec hall, Oct. 19. Student council president Mel Cariofiles administered the mysterious ceremony that "dedicated" the Frosh.

Freshmen were required to wear their beanie until properly initiated at the dance.

The ceremony took place secretly behind a white curtain. While upper classes and guests danced to music by the Paratones, each Freshman was initiated alone.

The dance and the beanie were novelties to S.U. and were sponsored by the Senior class as a welcome to new students.

Mike Paratore and Carmine Pizzi served as hosts at the dance.

Paratore and Pizzi called the affair a success.

"The kids had a swell time and everything was intimate and friendly," they said.

Alvin Alfard and his guitar entertained with folk and group singing.

Apple rider, poetry and potato chips were served with the compliments of the senior class.

The Paratones were an unusual combination of trombone, sax, accordion and bass fiddle.

The music fitted well with the relaxing atmosphere of the Rec hall.

Big Thanksgiving Dance At Swank Club, Nov. 26

'Energy In Action' Thrills S. U. Crowd

The first New England showing of the Westinghouse "Energy In Action" show, presented in the S.U. auditorium on Oct. 13, fascinated a capacity crowd of Museum of Science members.

The program, presented through the auspices of the Science club, was filled with spectacular demonstrations of the science of energy, color television, and thermodynamics.

It was the initial event of the season for the museum members.

Last year, the S.U. Science club made arrangements with the new museum to set up a reciprocal plan whereby S.U. students would be on the museum benefits and programs. The Science Department of S.U. would, in turn, put its facilities at the disposal of the fast growing museum.

Mrs. Hugh Cabot, member ship director of the museum, conceived this cooperative plan which will strengthen the link between the two institutions of learning.

The event was attended by such outstanding personalities as Carlton P. Fuller, museum trustee; Bradford Washburn, director of the museum; Mrs. Hugh Cabot, director of membership; Dudley Blakeley, director of exhibits; and Norman Harris, director of Education.

President Walter M. Burse and Comptroller Thomas M. Nichols represented Suffolk University.

Ten of Suffolk's prettiest co-eds acted as usherettes at the show, they were Marie Whalen, Nancy Sullivan, Jean Robideau, Jean McVee, Lorraine Foley, Sandy Leyden, Marie Beatrice, Joan Kraw, Marie Frassica and Shirley Hankins.

Suffolk's social kickoff of the season will be a Thanksgiving Eve dance, Nov. 26, in the swank "Court of St. James Hall room" at the Boston Club, 16 Beacon St. Mike Karsen, president of the Senior class, announced this week.

Suffolk guests will also have exclusive use of the adjoining lush "Marie Antoinette Salon."

George Graham, formerly Science club, will provide spectacular demonstrations of the music, Graham, one of Boston's leading trumpeters, will have a seven piece orchestra.

Hars will be set up in the "Marie Antoinette Salon" and on the first floor lounge.

The main ballroom and the salon are on the second floor of the Boston Club. They are reached by an elaborate, carpeted stairway from the first floor lounge. A check room will be on the first floor.

The Marie Antoinette Salon will provide chairs and small tables for drinking.

Burt Herman, chairman of the dance committee, said tickets at \$3.00 per couple, will go on sale this week.

Herman described the ball room and the salon as the most beautiful dance site Suffolk has ever used.

He said the club has a "luxurious atmosphere" with soft carpeting and stately chandeliers. Pictures of the ballroom will be posted on bulletin boards throughout the school.

The Senior class is sponsoring the dance for the enjoyment of all classes, friends, alumni, faculty members and administration.

Members of the dance committee are: Burt Herman, Mel Cariofiles, S. Alan Cohen, El Martin Dwyer, Maston Nelson and Mike Karsen.

Publicity will be handled by the Journal Editors.

Inquiring Reporter

Your "Inquiring Reporter" appears in the Journal under a new type format with this issue. The editors feel that the comments should be placed throughout the paper instead of in a lengthy, stereotyped column that fills space and nothing else.

The question will be stated on the front page and the answers will be printed in individual boxes. This method will insure greater interest among the students.

The question this month: "What should be done to stimulate an efficient S. U. Alumni program?"

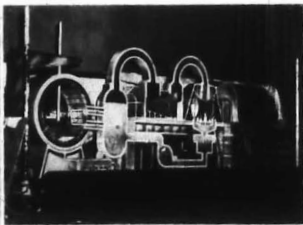
Draft Deferment Forms Available To S. U. Students

Registrar Goodrich has announced that applications for draft deferment examinations are now available to students in the administration offices.

The Selective Service Qualification Tests will be given Dec. 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953, at 1000 testing centers throughout the country.

Students whose academic year terminates in January 1953, are urged to take the Dec. 4, 1952 test so they will have a 168

Continued on Page Two



Revolutionary atomic energy power plant which thrilled S. U. audience at "Energy In Action" science exhibit Oct. 13.

Talk With Stan Becker

Smiling Stan Becker, president of the S.U. Business Club, visited the Journal a few days ago to insure this publication's support of the Business Club.

Stan was reassured: an organization that shows such powerful school spirit will get plenty of attention.

Before he could make his getaway he answered questions about S.U.'s most active organization.

"The Business Club has about 130 members," he said, "but don't take that as our final point because new students join every day."

"The club was founded, nursed, and reared manfully through the work of Hy Flaken, who graduated last year."

"Hy did a tremendous job and I hope I can keep the spirit he instilled in the club alive," Stan said.

The club is not limited to students in the Business school anyone can, and is welcome to join.

Stan explained the seven point advantage plan that members of the club enjoy.

"First of all it makes for a larger, more active student organization which increases the prestige of S.U."

Each student becomes a member of the American Marketing Association, a well known national organization.

Guest speakers give club members a better view into the job opportunities in the business field.

Stan glanced at his white shoes and continued.

"Each member gets a membership card and Marketing Association card to show he is a qualified member of the club. Committees are the backbone of the club; experience gained working on them is good for the student and keeps the club moving at an efficient pace."

Stan said that members are put on the alumni list and will receive invitations to dinners and meetings when they graduate.

"The final advantage and a big one is that you can tell prospective employers about your membership in the club. Don't underestimate this point because it can sometimes mean the difference between an excellent position and a run-of-the-mill job," Stan explained.

The club has speakers from the largest and best business organizations in Boston.

"They usually talk about such subjects as personnel work, employee relations and job opportunities, and they are all interesting and educational."

We intend to get a series of evening seminar discussions underway very shortly," Stan informed the Journal as the 10:25 class bell rang.

He streaked out of the office and was on his way upstairs after an informative interview.

Draft Deferment Forms

Continued from Page One
score in their records before the end of their academic year. In this way, their local boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

Eligibility requirements for taking the deferment test are: (1) intention to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; (3) must not previously have taken the examination.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service Test or specified rank in your class.

Answer to I.R.

Sonny Palmariello, sophomore, C.I.A.: "An active alumni association will bring about accreditation which will foster a healthy school spirit from within and without."

Some of us like history—
And some of us like psych.
But we all like the better taste
Of good old Lucky Strike!

Marquerite Villanov
City College of New York



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

TOP NEWSMEN
JOIN S. U. FACULTY

The appointment of William Homer and Kenneth O'Grady, two outstanding Boston newspapermen, to Suffolk University's Journalism faculty was announced by Dean Munroe.

O'Grady has been a staff reporter and feature writer for the Boston Post for five years. After graduating from Harvard, he was with the Providence Journal, New Bedford Standard Times and the Yankee Network. He spent five years in the Navy during World War II as a commander. O'Grady originated the Navy News, a weekly paper distributed throughout the South Pacific during the last year of the war.

O'Grady lives in Framingham with his wife and four children. William Homer is assistant financial editor and, feature writer for the Boston Herald. He is also a graduate of Harvard.

SENIORS

Plans for your yearbook are underway. You must deposit ten dollars (\$10) in the Senior Class Savings Account by Dec. 1, to insure their success.

Start now! Deposits of any amount are acceptable. Balances over and above the \$10 minimum may be applied to class expenses as so desired.

Say Rimes Vachon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the fifth floor.

Homer started on financial newspapers and came to the Herald from the Wall Street Journal. 21 years ago. He is married, has two children and lives in Arlington.

In orientation lectures, both instructors emphasized the need for more writing and less theory after for the Boston Herald.

Both will conduct small and informal classes.

Who's Who Picked

Continued from Page One
The editors of Who's Who establish a direct contact between colleges and the business and professional worlds. They provide employers with information about college seniors who are potential employees.

Each year at S.U. the students who succeed in making this selected group are present at a snail at the Recognition Day exercises.

Items for which points were awarded are as follows: Class Officer year. Student Council year and capacity as member, twenty. Last number of times Athletic Teams year, captain or member. Clubs-officer or member. Special Awards-trophy or certificates, etc. Journal Editor, business manager or staff. Year Book-executives or staff. W.A.S.U.-officer or member. Miss Suffolk Queen year list it runner up. Athletic Team manager year and team.

BULLETIN!

College students
prefer Luckies in
nation-wide survey!

A nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals that more smokers in these colleges prefer Luckies than any other cigarette, and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason given for smoking Luckies? Luckies' better taste. What's more, this same survey shows that Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

Yes... LUCKIES
TASTE BETTER!



FOR A
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy-
GO LUCKY!

STUDENTS!
Make \$25!
Send in your
Lucky Strike
jingles now!

When you've a date and stay out late
Her father may appear
But offer him a Lucky Strike
And you need have no fear.

David L. Norton
Washington University '32



Brave Caesar had a thrilling life
Was cheered and feared alike
But Caesar never had the thrill
Of tasting Lucky Strike!

Anthony R. Black
Notre Dame



Answer to I.R.

Charles Avalone, Class '33, C.I.A.: "The association functions have suffered from Professor Strain's absence but I believe if he had a committee to support him with more working capital, the associations will enjoy much success in the future."

WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND

A few weeks ago, Suffolk University almost made the front page; at least Derne and Mt. Vernon sts. did.

Yes, we missed the front page but we gained a new friend.

The friend?—Judge Elias Shamon of the Boston Municipal Court who said that legislators who parked their cars on streets surrounding the State House were getting class privileges. His opinion, a "law is not enforceable which unduly restricts specific streets to a class of persons."

"They might as well reserve a place in Pemberton square for lawyers or places elsewhere for doctors," Judge Shamon declared.

Every student who has attempted to find a parking place near school read that story with passionate delight. They know what it means "to jockey for position."

Two weeks have elapsed and the scene remains unchanged. The same legislators continue to park on the same streets and private citizens continue to draw the usual tag. Legislators continue to be coddled because they have a title; students are just students who keep on collecting the pink slips.

Judge Shamon's ruling, since it is in a lower court, can only express his opinion on points of law but those are not binding.

Well, thanks anyway Judge, you weren't afraid to speak up. For a while we, who belong to the car brigade here at Suffolk thought that the day of reckoning had arrived, but things are just the same.

You're always welcome here, Judge, where we respect a man who fights for us the way you did.

— \$3.60 —

This is the first time in Journal history that an editorial has been written about \$3.60. It was chosen for editorial fodder because the editors have heard too much whining and complaining from those in the galleries.

When the Thanksgiving Eve dance was proposed everyone gave full approval: when the price of tickets was announced everyone ran for cover. \$3.60 seemed like a king's ransom.

The Journal hopes that those who ran for the nearest exits will return for a moment and get the facts straight.

In the first place this dance means success or failure for the Senior class. It is an unpaid project which must receive full-scale cooperation from all S. U. students. A good turnout means less worry and financial strain upon the Senior class, a better outlook and a gala senior prom. A poor turnout spells disaster and discomfiture.

Secondly: How many of you know what a fabulous evening awaits you? The Boston Club is the most exclusive place of its kind in the city. Most of you have passed it at one time or another but never dared to look into its majestic interior. Now you have the chance, possibly the only chance you will ever get, to become a part of it for an evening at least. For \$3.60 you can play millionaire and dance in the grand ballroom surrounded by a culture and wealth of centuries ago.

Finally: Strange as it seems it's the Senior class we are worried about. The class that's sponsoring the dance hasn't started to push it yet. There is more talk about the price of the tickets than anything else. Come on boys and girls less talk and more action! Show the same spirit that the class of '36 has demonstrated and you can't miss.

DILEMMA

Mr. Voter of 1952 is experiencing an odd sensation these days; sometimes it frightens him, sometimes it delights him. In previous elections he followed the script and voted without any political butterflies playing tag with his thoughts.

But this year the wily butterflies are out in force making him STOP-LOOK-LISTEN before he votes.

This is the finest thing that has even happened to Mr. Voter. Oh, he will deny it, but is true? For this year he is being forced to pay attention to the duty of voting and he is weighing all the issues carefully.

The Governor and the General are patting him on his toes. One is the master of superb, intellectual speechmaking; the other is a genuine, proven leader of men. He can't afford to neglect the words of either; for both are highly competent men who speak directly to him.

In the past, an allegiance to one party was all he cared about. He followed the crowd.

Today, his eyes are not blind to one party or to one man. They are riveted on both men and both parties. His ears aren't shut to one man or one party; they are open to both, wide open.

His mind registers these impressions and puts them on file. Day after day the file grows, the issues become clearer and the slow process of sifting right from wrong begins.

In a few weeks Mr. Voter will inspect his files and come up with the man whom he thinks is best qualified to lead his country.

It won't be an easy choice, but it will be one reached by dint of clear, logical thinking.

EDITORIALS



EDITORIAL POINTS

The senior class and especially its governing body is a wonderful example of a group who get things done.

The Journal has never seen a class accomplish so much in so short a time.

The welcome extended to the Freshman was a fine example to the newcomers.

The beautes and big brother dance were impressive.

We salute the senior class and their officers—Kareess, Pizz, Paratore, et al.

ED. NOTE: The following was forwarded to the Journal for publication:

Dear Dean Mance:

I want to take these few minutes to write you a note of gratitude, a note that should have been written many months ago.

Last May I sought a position with the J. M. Ney Co. The position was one I wanted a lot, but many other applicants wanted it too. In a personal investigation, perhaps peculiar to the Ney Company only, my family, friends and business acquaintance, and finally, Charlie Law, were interviewed.

When the General Manager left this meeting with Charlie, he was completely sold, not only on me, but on Suffolk University, a great institution in the American school system, as he termed it. He returned to Hartford with such enthusiasm, that he phoned the Sunday afternoon and told me the decision had been made.

I know in your most sincere interest in Suffolk that you want to know these things, for it is through such excellent work, that Suffolk will continue to grow, and that the graduates will continue to profit.

In closing, Dean, I will ask a favor. My new home address is 42 Maple Avenue, Uxbridge, U.S.A. I have not sent word to the Alumni office, so if you would notify them of this I would appreciate it.

My regards to you, and to those faculty members and students who might remember me—if any.

Cordially,

Richard J. Conway '37 '38

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

In Editor's Office

Richard M. Murphy, and S. Alan Cohen

Business Manager: Circulation Manager: Editorial Assistant: Bureau: L. Herman George Zully Jack Harrison

Sports Editors:

Charles Launceston and Arthur Rubin

Reporting Staff: Mike Kareess, Stan Becker, Les Shaban, Al Frank, Don McQuarrie

Contributing Reporters: Sid Solomon, Robert Murphy, Mel Caradines, Alan Alford, Mike Paratore, Germaine Pizz

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MAIL BAG

The Student Council wishes to announce that all clubs and classes of the university sponsoring a social function must first submit their intentions in writing to the Student Council for approval.

The purpose of this ruling is to avoid the confusion of the social functions among the different sponsors. It is the Council's duty to create and approve dates for club functions; they must not be put into action before Council approval.

Any clubs, failing to comply with this ruling, are subject to Council action and shall no longer remain in operation.

Signed,

Melvin Caradines
President, Student Council

To the Editor:

I congratulate the Senior class for a most enthusiastic and inspiring Big Brother dance.

This one social activity showed more school spirit and interest than all last year's Journal editorials, student council polls, and school dances put together.

The Senior class has earned, I think, the university's respect, not only for its past display of class spirit, but, above all, for its eagerness to instill a new over-flowing spirit within SU.

In this year's Junior class could have had that kind of spark to ignite its interest and spirit. Two years ago or even last year, the Junior class might be more financially stable than it is now.

Since then, this dominant class has witnessed the spirit and achievements of the Class of 1953. While doing so, the Class of 1954 has been generating potential and spirited energy. This latent spirit is about to explode any second with the vigor and ambition of the Junior class.

I favor avidly inter-class functions such as a junior-sophomore fund drive or a junior-sophomore freshmen university dance. I am confident that the Junior class will support similar ideas which will create cooperation among classes, will develop class interest, and, above all, will instill a common university spirit.

Moreover, I hope, sincerely, that the Junior class shall make plans during the spring semester for a freshman welcoming dance for next fall as stimulating as the Senior fall Big Brother dance.

Don McQuarrie
President, Junior Class

Check System Proves Worth

The triple check system instituted in the S.U. library last year was very effective and will be continued this year. Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, library director, announced this week.

"Losses were cut to practically nil in the law school and were very minute in the college departments," Dr. Hartmann said.

The system was definitely worth the additional expense and added time. It will continue in use so that the students may receive the greatest benefit in their library research.



LEGALLY SPEAKING

By BERNARD REVELSON

"Law is a profession, mistress and will tolerate no others." From the lofty for him to the mighty seniors this quote holds true.

The study of law has no end. From morning to night you can always find the library filled with law students busily studying. For every case read, there are ten more that should be read.

The study of law does not end with the passing of the bar and the beginning of one's practice, but continues throughout a lawyer's life. For only through diligent study of all the new decisions and old, can a lawyer keep abreast of the times. To be a successful lawyer, you must be one step ahead of your opponent.

As yet, the senior class has had no class meeting to set class (flow). It is expected that a meeting will be held very soon.

From various corridor discussions, your reporter believes the local political center's will be as hot as the national election. There are many fine candidates running in the local race and their ardent supporters are doing their best to get their man elected.

Perhaps many of the older grade in the university have noticed a particular group of students rushing about the corridors, carrying various papers and appearing very official. To the curious, there are the seniors preparing their cases for moot court.

Moot court gives the law student his first practical experience in the court room. The students make up their own set of facts to establish a case. One student is the plaintiff's lawyer and one the defendant's lawyer. All procedure is carried out as if it were a real case. Clerks of court appointed for this year are Bob Macomber and Murry Reiss.

Students gather the widest possible experience in practice, pleading and evidence from this moot court procedure.

If anyone is interested in seeing one of these cases fought in the common battleground of the court room, he or she is more than welcome. A case is tried every Thursday in room 26 at 2 p.m.

Many students who plan to graduate in January are already preparing for the December bar exam. Many excellent bar reviews are being offered and Suffolk men are well in attendance at most of them.

Al Pressite, a senior at Suffolk Law, has made his debut in politics and is now one of the youngest men on the school committee in Lawrence.

The Wig and Robe Society still has room for new members. Anyone interested can contact Eddie Costa at the bookstore.

Keep reading this column for the other news in and about Suffolk Law. Any news of interest about the Law School or its graduates will be greatly appreciated.



Law school students Ed Seferian and Eddie Costa get case research done at Wig and Robe Society club rooms.

Wig and Robe Pride of Lawyers

The Wig and Robe Society of Suffolk Law School offers proud pride that the right men and the right ideas must be combined to mix the recipe of success.

The idea of a society dedicated to the brotherhood of lawyers took shape in the minds of three law school students in 1918.

Eddie Seferian, Charles Simon and Bob Stoddman began to organize the society and realized several Law Topsey it grew, but unlike Topsey it received careful supervision and skillful guidance.

The result of their work is the finest extra-curricular organization in the law school today.

The Society has modern, efficient club rooms in a local hotel. Students who wish to relax after hours of research find it an ideal place; it is quiet and restful with all the luxuries of home.

Students who wish to study can do so without noise or frequent interruption. A library of law text books and the latest court data are kept on file.

All Wig and Robe members are issued a key to the Society's quarters. These are free to enter at any time to relax, study or participate in seminars.

Day or evening law students and prelegal sophomores are welcome. Initiation is \$10 and dues \$3 per month.

Society members point with pride to their work. Ninety eight per cent of Wig and Robe members have passed the Massachusetts Bar exam.

Everyone Wants the Best

Joe

and

Nemo's

Have Got the Best

SCOLLAY SQUARE

BOSTON

...But only Time will Tell



Only time will tell about a candidate!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...

Test **CAMELS** for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

• YOU CAN'T TELL how enjoyable a cigarette will be as your steady smoke until you give it the test of time. Try America's most popular cigarette as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how enjoyable Camels are pack after pack, week after week!

CAMEL
LEADS ALL
OTHER BRANDS
by billions of
cigarettes
per year!

There must be
a reason why!



THE THEATRE

"Good playwrights are so few, Shackleton handling the chores that thespians are writing or producing their own plays."

Jose Ferrer tried it in "The Shrine." It won a Pulitzer prize and critics acclaim as the best play of the season.

With Jose in Paris filming the life of Toulouse-Lautrec, Van Heflin is in Boston starring in the Ferrer triumph Heflin and "The Shrine" are a fine combination.

Not to be outdone, Cornelius Skinner in "The Duchess of American Theatre" wrote, produced and starred, last season, in an original called "Paris '90."

Her only support was from castmates, a bare minimum of props and even more than what sat in the pit and played choice French tunes. Miss Skinner presented a solo interpretation of Paris during the age of Lautrec. Due to the lack of good plays and the quality of last year's better ones, "Paris '90" returned to Boston to give us another look at the fabulous Duchesse.

The play has three acts divided equally into 15 scenes. Scene involves the study of one character. It takes Miss Skinner only two hours to present every type of personality that loved, caroused and functioned in the Paris of 1890.

The Duchesse takes three scenes to adjust the audience to her unique presentation. People are not used to seeing a single individual undertaken so vast a project.

Miss Skinner is never satisfied with less than a spectacle for evening. So, she tops off "Paris '90" with a bonus performance in Act III, "The Friends of Toulouse-Lautrec."

She portrays four of Lautrec's famous models—two prostitutes, a lion tamer and an entertainer. Through them, we have a fine analysis of the dwarf art, without ever seeing him on stage. Act III is the piece de resistance of "Paris '90."

In Act II, Miss Skinner is riotous as a stone statue who airs her views in a "Niche in a Portal of Notre Dame." As "The Laundress," she is boisterous and naughty.

As "A Professor's Wife," she is a dutiful Jewish housewife who suffers during the anti-semitic Dreyfus era.

As "A Woman of Virtue" she cleverly plays "A woman's virtue is man's best invention." And, as "A Boston School Teacher," she alternates between comedy and tragic insecurity.

Act I portrays more of the women of "Paris '90," especially a humorous description of "The New Woman." In the latter, Miss Skinner is a British tourist who becomes the oddest type in shocking to conventional Parisians.

"Paris '90" involves clever satire, tragedy, humor, music, dancing, philosophy and a complete cultural history of fabulous Paris in its prime.

Most important, it presents Cornelius Skins Skinner—brilliant actress, producer, playwright and authoress—in an extraordinary lady whose charm radiates from every scene of "Paris '90."

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" was at the Opera House for two weeks.

The American classic was its usually successful self, with Joan Blondell and Robert

Workshop Program For Soc. Majors Continues Popular

Under the guidance of professor Donald Fiorillo, the Sociology department of S.U. continues to offer its authentic class work study for sociology majors.

The workshop program, which combines class room theory with supplementary case work, was instituted at S.U. three years ago. It has continued to be one of the university's most popular as well as informative studies.

Mr. Fiorillo founded the workshop course because he believes that students studying sociology should get a picture of the problems which are everyday occurrences to case workers by observing and doing actual case work.

Students are assigned to work with agency case workers a few hours per week.

Seminars are held weekly to discuss the experiences which the students encounter in their work. Prominent speakers and movies play a major part in rounding out case work study.

Students have made many valuable contacts which have enabled them to secure excellent positions in the field of social work when they graduate from the university.

Many graduates have devoted their efforts to the Boys' Town of Massachusetts, while others have been accepted to the well known Simmons Graduate School of Sociology.

Between you and I, the Old Howard shows you much more for less money.

The plot of that term is used loosely involves a shy, male professor who is locked in a woman's Turkish bath. Act II is the wildest thing to hit Boston since "Hallelujah" main.

Due to the antics of Dr. Zeigler Zeigler possesses the rubber joints of a Gili Lamb with the slapstick chaos and farcical expressions of a super Jerry Lewis.

For legs, bawls and other bare essentials, you see "Good Nite Ladies."

I'll go to the Old Howard.



B. DONALD FIORILLO

FIORILLO PICKED SENIOR ADVISOR

The Senior class last week voted B. Donald Fiorillo to his fourth consecutive year as Senior class advisor. Fiorillo, assistant professor of sociology, is a Clark University graduate.

He came to S.U. in 1946 in 1948, he was the first chosen as class advisor.

Dean Munroe praised Mr. Fiorillo for his fine work with the students.

Said the Dean "Mr. Fiorillo has been a wholesome influence on the senior classes, and has done a magnificent job with them."

Fiorillo attended the senior class meeting last week and congratulated the class of '53 for their fine spirit.

He emphasized the need for senior cooperation to achieve a successful yearbook program and other social activities.

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Beacon Ad Forms Ready For Seniors

Advertising letters and contract forms for prospective year class advertisers are available in the Journal office. Bart Herman announced Oct. 22.

Students who are willing to sell ads of who know of possible advertisers are urged to see Bart Herman.

Advertising rates for the 1953 Beacon have been posted throughout the school.

Xmas Card Drive To Raise Funds For Junior Class

Officers of the junior class have announced that "Operation Christmas Cards" has begun.

The cards will be sold by junior class members who will be stationed throughout the school.

An assortment of these cards has been displayed at the second house bulletin board for all interested students to view.

P. J. Phillips, vice president of the Junior class, believes that with the cooperation of the S.U. student body the project can become a financial success and start the junior class on its way to a spirited and active year.

The cards are of excellent quality and at a price that junior class members' budgets.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

The French club of S.U. held its annual banquet, Tuesday, October 22, at the Henri Quarter in Harvard Square.

The Henri Quarter is an authentic French restaurant noted for its delicious cuisine.

According to Jean McPhee, the club members were served with a delicious meal and some 1937 vintage was added "to help digestion."

Dr. Catherine Fieher, club advisor, was on hand and was presented a lovely corsage of white pom-poms.

After dinner, the party adjourned to the club Zaza to enjoy the music, food and atmosphere of the Near East. Club members agreed that the truly international evening had been a great success.

Anyone wishing to enjoy future activities of the club which include movies, records and crepe suzette, may do so by seeing one of the officers. Jean McPhee, president, Gerald Pare, vice president, Nancy Sullivan, secretary, David Petite, treasurer.

Answer to I.R.

Jake Stahl, senior, B.A.: "The school needs to get on the ball and fast! An active alumni is the answer. What the alumni does for us now means a better Suffolk in the future."

"Suffolk University has taken higher education from behind sealed ivy-covered walls and brought it to the terming pavements, to the very center of the hub of American culture, to the very heart of a great metropolis. Because human life is lived locally, that institution which exists closest to our neighborhoods and is closest to the everyday life of a great city must by its very location and its constant contact with living reality, perform the largest and most immediate service."

I am proud to be a part of that movement which takes its position on the main thoroughfares and the side alleys where men live out the problems of their lives. I am proud to be associated with Suffolk University in the courageous and justified contribution it is making to advanced education and in bringing higher education to so many intellectually capable and morally worthy young men and women. That is what makes America the land of opportunity for all and the greatest democracy in human history. And that is why I am proud to be an honored alumnus of Suffolk University."

Rev. Vincent C. Dore, Dean of Providence College; Commencement Address to the Suffolk University class of 52, June 16.

FOR THAT IN-BETWEEN SNACK OR MEAL — IT'S THE

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By JACK BAISOUIM

Charlie Law, capable coach of the S.U. basketball team, becomes seventh year as the university's Director of Athletics. Law, a graduate of Springfield College, where he played football, says the school's 1952-53 season is one that "shows promise."

Law feels that two additions to the football will help immensely. They are: Harvey Cohen, all-scholastic center from Dorchester High, and Stan Weiner, star on last year's Lynn Classical Club. Cohen and Weiner will be Coach Law's hope to replace Earl Klump, last season's high scorer with a 25 point average, and John Cieslo, another ace hooper, who have left S.U.

Returning basketball men are Jake Stahl, Jim Kiriou, Jack Resnick, Art Geller, Rod Smith, Tom Zekrowsky and Fred Moriarty. Team tryouts will be in mid-November. The squad's first tilt will be Dec. 9, against London College.

HOCKEY. Good news in these days of appropriations and new policies (Soccer dropped) is that the school will have a Hockey team. Although the beginning of the ice men's season will not be underway for some time, plans for the schedule are presently being drawn up. S.U.'s knack for being tagged "unpredictable" in sports may prove to be an asset to hockey team hopes.

BOYS' PHYS. ED. CLASSES. All Freshmen who are non-vets are required to attend the Phys. Ed. classes. Tuesday and Thursday 10:30 to 11:30 and 11:30 to 12:30 at the West End house. **GIRLS' PHYS. ED. CLASSES.** The girls' coach has their gym classes at the Boston Y.W.C.A. on Fridays. The little title misses are allowed to use all gym facilities at the 'Y'.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Although S.U.'s sports attention is virtually stamped out by giant power teams of surrounding schools, we do take great pride in our girls' basketball team.

PULLING UP THE SPORTS SLACK: 1952 Major League All Star Team.—The A.P.'s poll of the Assoc. of Baseball Writers produced one of the finest arrays of baseball names in the history of the nation's favorite pastime. First base: Ferris Fain, Athletics 327, 2nd base: Jackie Robinson, Dodgers 308, 3rd base: Al Rosen, Indians 302, shortstop: Phil Rizzuto, Yankees 253, left field: Hank Sawyer, Cubs 270, right field: Stan Musial, Cardinals 236, center field: Mickey Mantle, Yankees 311, catcher: Yogi Berra, Yankees 273, right-handed pitcher: Ron Tomlin, Boston 275, left-handed pitcher: Bobby Shantz, Athletics 247. It wouldn't take much more than a school boy coach to achieve baseball prominence with these stars!

NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP. Rocky Marciano, Buckton hooper, crosses Atlantic Ocean alone Jersey. Joe Walcott, to become the Heavyweight Champion of the World. Marciano became the first crown-holder from the Bay State since the immortal John L. Sullivan. Tommy Collins, Boston belter, kayotes Britisher Jim Clayton, before eight thousand screaming pug fans at the Garden. Clayton, who had never been downed in his 104 bouts, showed the crowd his soles for the 3rd and final time, in their fifth round, when Tommy closed in and pounded the tea drinker to the canvas.

Jimmy Carter regains his lightweight crown in a unanimous victory over Mexico's Laurus Salas.

THE BIG BOUT. Laurus Salas has been guaranteed \$10,000 by the Callahan A. C. to fight Tommy Collins in the Garden, Monday, Nov. 17. Blood will flow freely when these boys meet.

Willie Pepp, pride of Hartford, on the comeback kick, intends to regain his featherweight title. Don't look now, but this strike feels Willie has lost his peg.

MORE WORES. Red Sox fans: Ted Williams takes an honest-to-goodness outlook on his baseball future in announcing, "I will be very difficult for a 35 year old man to start to all over again."

The least students can do to repay the coaches and team members for what they tirelessly try to do for S.U. is to ATTEND THE GAMES. Your support cannot be overdone!

SOCCER TEAM OUT-LAW

Soccer has been dropped from the athletic agenda coach Charlie Law announced last week.

Law cited the lack of student support, of playing facilities and the strain on the athletic budget as the reasons for dropping soccer.

Said Law, "To rather use the soccer money for baseball and basketball, and give the school quality instead of quantity."

He said that students have not attended soccer games indicating a lack of interest. In addition, Suffolk has no home soccer field and none are available.

COACH CHARLIE LAW

Suffolk Hoopsters Lack Height—Stahl

Jake Stahl, S.U.'s pint-sized basketball package, looks forward with strong optimism in his fourth year on the court.

Stahl, captain of last year's dribblers, sees lack of height, as the "it" problem confronting the 1952-53 Suffolk basketball squad.

"We're a small club, and we'll need to field a fast team so that our opponent won't have a chance to get set," said Jake.

This "give and go" type of basketball is not only accepted here in New England, but is generally preferred.

Stahl, who has eliminated Suffolk's forward slot worries for the past four years, has an eye raising record.

Twice he has been the team's leading scorer. In his freshman year, Jake had a thirteen point average per tilt. He led the team's hoopsters again in his second year by earning a seventeen point average.

Before coming to Suffolk, Stahl was a main cog in the baseball and basketball teams at Lynn Classical High School. The chunky little setshot artist, a navy reservist, plans to enlist and attend Officers Candidate School following his graduation in June.



STAR ATHLETE TO BE AWARDED ANNUAL TROPHY

At a recent meeting of the Varsity club, President Jim Kiriou received full backing for a Varsity Club sponsorship of an Annual Trophy "Athlete of the Year" trophy.

When the sports year term dates in May, the trophy will be awarded to that athlete who has contributed the most to Suffolk sports.

This year, the school will be represented by three squads—baseball, basketball and hockey. "I feel the trophy plan will prove itself of great value to the school and to school sports," related president Kiriou. "It's something to fight for, that makes an athlete give everything he's got to the game."

"We're not too sure how he will be picked. We feel that a combined committee composed of the club officers and the respective team coaches would be an adequate and most logical football University method."

Few Pucksters AT HOCKEY CALL

A small number of hockey can dates answered the call of Coach Charlie Law in the first meeting of the season Wednesday Oct. 15.

Only two veterans, Tony Crockett and Kenny Shuman, from last year's team were present as the 32 hockey routine was mapped out. The schedule calls for only three hours of practice per week. Before the squad meets a strong Tufts College squad at Lynn Skating Rink, Dec. 5. It was evident that Coach Law was concerned with the minor turnout. He gave the impression that more, more, more needed the sport would be dropped from the athletic agenda.

Hockey has long been a major sport here at Suffolk, and has been supported ardently by the student body.

Kiriou hopes to make the trophy a traditional part of Suffolk's sports year.

J.B.

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SANDWICHES HOT DISHES

Answer to 111
Mike Karsen, Senior, C.B.A.'s The Alumni Association needs to be completely revised. Professor Strain, before going into the service, had made great strides. To day, however, it is a full time job and should be fully staffed with an allotted sum of money to get the ball rolling. The reorganization of the alumni is no strain with Professor Strain."

"It was a matter of dropping one sport, and it had to be soccer," said Law.

From The Fourth Estate

Having attended hundreds of lectures, the editors have compiled a list of favorite words used by S.U. professors. Here are a few: Favorite word of Mr. Florillo is "gleam" every student must not only read his textbook but he must "gleam" something from it. Favorite word of Dr. Hannay is an easy one, it's "delightful." Trips are delightful, literature is delightful, Milton is delightful. You can't help being an optimist after a course with this venerable gentleman.

Dr. Murphy, an English professor of perfection plus, does not overwork words. She mixes them quite well and always seems to find the exact word at the right time. We like the way she says "the" . . . she gives it a midwestern abruptness that wakes you up in class. Orinda to the Big Brother dance committee for the superb job they did on the Beanie dance. The Rec Hall decorations (as Mr. Cohen would say) were fabulous.

Incidentally, Mr. Cohen is getting married in December and is looking for an interior decorator to give his garret that "nice" look. Any takers? Everyone really had an enjoyable time at the dance. Heard someone say it was just like a party with everyone joining in the fun. It certainly was. . . everyone seemed to enjoy the smooth music and some of the boys in the audience are tough on musicians, but no argument this time. The Big Brother social deserves to become an annual affair.

Burt Herman is still recuperating from the shock he received when he visited the Boston Club. His reaction was "wow." And we agree . . . look forward to a memorable evening kiddies because the place is lush.

Memo to lawyers: The Journal editor heard the honorable David W. Peck, Presiding Justice of the N. Y. Supreme Court, give a fine talk on the court system at the Law School Alumni dinner. Justice Peck emphasized the need for a study of the acute and chronic problems in the delay of cases. His most interesting phrase: "force of numbers is not the answer to improving the court set-up." Sort of a quality over quantity method needed, huh?

Culture Dept.: Glad that England cleared up that conductor difficulty in the Porgy and Bess show in London. The show is the finest effort America has produced to promote cultural understanding between the free-world nations. The show received raves even from Red critics when it toured Europe. Maybe we're at last beginning to value the importance of entertainment as propaganda.

Enjoyed the Westinghouse "Energy in Action" show at S.U. auditorium last week. The show, complete with jet turbine engines, color television; an atomic power plant; and numerous scientific exhibits thrilled the capacity crowd.

It's a feather in the cap of the Science club who did so much to make the evening a success. It looks like the Business club has some active competition at last!

We think having the show in the S.U. auditorium was a fine publicity idea, just about the

best we have seen the administration offer yet . . . hope its value is recognized.

Noticed those library hand books the other day in the S.U. study retreat. Took one (they're free) and browsed through it. Guess there's no more reason to ask the librarians foolish questions about card catalogs, special reference works, and the like. This book tells all, knows all. Why not pick one up and give the librarians a surprise.

Perle Meats may be the sweetest of Luxembourg and the world's best hostess, but we rather think our own Jean McPhee, has her beat a mile. Wherever there is a social and

Answer to I.R.

Anthony Glaz, senior, B.A. "Alumni spirit rests on the alumni themselves. Most of them are full of destructive criticism when they leave here. If they are going to criticize, let them do it constructively. Those that do nothing are the first to criticize."

Whenever the S.U. clubs want a vibrant, genial hostess, the call goes out for Jeanie, who does a terrific job of greeting and making everyone enjoy their selves. Orinda to Jeanie for being the hostess with the most!

R.M.D.

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