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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 14 NO. 1

BOSTON, MASS.

OCT. 1957

TUITION AT S. U. HIKE \$100.00

Pres. Munce, Other Officials Cite Increase In Faculty Pay, Operating Costs Rise

By LOUIS HELL

The tuition fee at Suffolk University reached a peak of \$550 this year. Although the increase came as no surprise, the net change of \$100 over last year's annual rate might be considered by some persons, before investigation of causes for the hike, as unreasonable.

President Robert J. Munce states that there are several reasons why the increase was imperative at this time.

He explains, "For the past couple of years the University has been trying to forestall an increase in the face of rising costs. In effect, certain operations were somewhat sub-marginal. The increase was an attempt to adjust the tuition with higher costs."

Good Men Cost

President Munce told the Journal that a new faculty scale rate of pay was adopted by the Trustees last Spring. The new rate was considered necessary because of a rising cost of living and the University's desire to offer salaries and wages that would be attractive to qualified instructors.

Also, not in small part due to the University's increased enrollments, many other costs have risen. More students use more rooms for more hours. Thus, utility costs rise along with maintenance costs.

The University has had to purchase larger quantities of stationery forms and other admin-

KNOW YOUR BACON

312 members of the 1961 class have set a mark for the highest enrollment for a freshman class. Making up both the day and evening division, the large group was welcomed in Suffolk by student Government President James Kelly. Attired in their blue and gold beanie, the frosh were shown typical Ham hospitality in the Auditorium on Registration Day.

Our message to this class is that it remember what the great English essayist, Francis Bacon said on studying. Because you'll find it, in the English Literature final exam.



RETURNING S. U. STUDENTS file through the library on enrollment day. Miss Carol Haines, administrator from the Dean's office, seated with back to camera, gives assistance to students. The new record enrollment ran without a hitch.

— Photo by Burg

60 VOICE CHOIR AIM OF CLUB

Vocalists, both male and female, are needed to fill the ranks of Suffolk's newly organized Glee Club. It was revealed at the Club's first meeting held this month.

The singing unit, under the instruction of Paul Blanchette, hopes to have some 60 students within its folds before Christmas. Presently there are 16 girls and 14 boys in the Club.

The choir meets every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in room 14, and every Thursday in the Auditorium at 2:30.

Officers elect are Pete Monahan, Pres.; Louis Demaderosian, Vice-Pres.; Phyllis Smith, Treas.

ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

Figure Nears 2000 Mark Set By 1948 Veteran Influx

By BILL REARDON

Continuing its record progress, Suffolk University's enrollment reached a total of 1600 students this year. Included in this figure are 265 undergraduate law school students. The College Extension division listed 395 registrants, largest since its founding in Sept., 1952. This increase in all departments tops registration at the University since February, 1948, when 1966 were admitted here.

President Robert J. Munce

auded members of the faculty, college administrative staff, and student workers for a most efficient performance in handling the large group of incoming students. . . He noted, "Our plant is now running at full capacity, and if this search for educational knowledge continues, we will have to expand or take a platoon system measure. This measure would replace class schedules and course hours."

Standards Stiffen

Qualifications for entrance were hiked as well as tuition this year, and University standards are now on a plane in which it

can be more selective in choosing college material.

Acting Superintendent of Suffolk Buildings and Grounds James Kenney, along with his staff of seven assistants, converted the former smoking lounge adjacent to the University Library into a new classroom.

Miss Dorothy M. McNamara, Bursar, stated, "With the acquisition of a new automatic posting machine for the first time here, the registration was speeded up considerably. All files and registered cards on students were

Continued on Page Four

Vogel, Floyd Tour Europe

By James Walsh

Dr. Stanley M. Vogel, associate professor of English, and Dr. Norman H. Floyd, associate professor of history, have both returned to Suffolk after rewarding trips to Europe.

Dr. Vogel concentrated on the Mediterranean countries, particularly Greece, where he studied the archaeological sites of an ancient Greek civilization through out the Peloponnese and the Aegean Islands. In Athens he attended performances of the plays of Euripides and Aristotle. He also found significant in his visits to Delphi, Olympia, Mycenae, and the islands of Crete and Rhodes.

Through Dardanelles Dr. Vogel then continued to Turkey, passing through the Dardanelles to Istanbul, where he had an opportunity to see some

Continued on Page Eight



PRES. MUNCE

administrative supplies. A new rather costly automatic posting machine was also put into service this semester.

Big Enrollment Cause

In fact, the college departments and the Law School, increased enrollments coupled with generally higher costs, has necessitated larger per capita expenditures over and above the previous tuition rate's income provisions.

Just as larger populations necessitate more governmental services, reflected in higher tax

Continued on Page Four

SUPPORT

Suffolk athletic teams give their all for the benefit of the school.

They are entitled to the support of every student.

This year, let us all get behind them 100%. We want to give them great spirit and the will to strive for the top.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

EDITORIAL

Richard E. Booker
William Heardon
James O'Brien
Will List
Richard Jones
BUSINESS
Richard Novak
James Moench
CIRCULATION
John Fitzpatrick
PHOTOGRAPHY
Dianne Taggett

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Feature
Advisor

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Donahue Names
Fall Award
Recipients

Professor Malcolm M. Donahue, chairman of the Law School Faculty Committee on Scholarships, has announced the following information on Fall semester awards of the Suffolk University Law School.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

John T. Dolan of Boston, evening; James Jung of Boston, day; Russell Mahoney of Chelsea, day; and Paul McTaggart of Brighton, evening.

This is the first year that the preceding scholarships have been awarded. Established by the Trusts, they are granted to Suffolk University graduates who have maintained high scholastic standing in their college work. The recipients are first year law students. The purpose of the scholarships is to encourage high ranking Suffolk graduates to attend the Law School.

CLASS LEADER
SCHOLARSHIP

George A. Malloy of Dorchester, third year evening; Francis X. McDonough of Jamaica Plain, second year evening; Melvyn P. Rowan of Ayer, third year day; and Kenneth E. MacMullen of Brockton, second year day student.

The above scholarships are awarded by the faculty from a major made available by the Law School Alumni Fund. They are presented on the basis of the student's cumulative academic standing.

STREIBERG SCHOLARSHIP
Charles S. Roffman of Wakefield, Suffolk A.B. degree June, 1956.

This scholarship was established by Louis H. Steinberg of the Class of 1925. It is awarded annually to that senior in the Evening Division who has the highest average for the three preceding years.

DAVID I. WALSH
SCHOLARSHIP

John V. Dunlea, Jr., of Everett, second year day student.

The Walsh scholarship was established in memory of the late U.S. Senator from Clinton, is awarded on recommendation of officials of the undergraduate school.

LOUIS D. BRANDES
SCHOLARSHIP

Robert E. Dismore of Charleston, second year evening student.

The above scholarship was established in memory of the late U.S. Supreme Court associate justice.

MERRIMACK COLLEGE
SCHOLARSHIP

Arthur J. Rogers of Lowell, first year day student.

Professor Donahue states that there are several other scholarships available through the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Fund. These are awarded on the basis of academic excellence, character, and need. During the last academic year, twenty-one students received these awards.



By DICK BOOKER

I dug through some old Journals the other day, and, like any honey closet, they bared depressing news. My romantic search ended with a copy of the Journal editorial. It contained a morbid tale of the careless death and burial of Suffolk's Drama Club.

The author sobbed a gasping lament to the fading group: "Here lies the Drama Club—died 1955—after a lingering illness— a victim of apathy."

With sadness toward mine, I dig, the Director from Emerson, was an artificial elegy. In two asked the idea. It was a popular seasons certain strongwilled, plus. There were many roles to fill. It should appeal to an audience of an old trouper, like Holden's spotlight?

Star Is Made

George Donovette is a talented, likable, crew cut senior, with a flair for acting. However, he has as much experience working as he had in acting. He resembled Holden as much as Madge looked like Howard, but after reading his lines with the force and cadence of an old trouper, George got the bid. He turned in one of the finest performances I've seen in Suffolk's auditorium.

For those who attended either of the two evening shows, or the matinee, received a rewarding experience. For those who failed to receive the dollar and a quarter, they have a right to feel cheated. The audience, showing no signs of restlessness, watched for two hours while this unpaid, time has passed, but of college thespians turned in a dynamic performance.

Many Stand Out

There were many stars. Mr. Caffrey did a fine job as the hard drinking, uncommitted bachelor, Howard. His marriage-conscious girl friend, Kathy Finster, clung helplessly to the morose Donovettes when the part asked her to cling.

Maureen Sugrue, who hated to call anyone a "bustard," spat the word testily and convincingly; once on stage. Annie Young leaves a tough spot to fill. An ole's final play at Suffolk was her final. The rest is history. It may be ancient history after this year's Club finishes this season.

And so to the brokenhearted writer who penned that sad epiphany long ago. "Don't plant those daisies in the cemetery. Instead, send roses to the Drama Club, S.U., Boston. How about a little description 'glad to see you have recuperated'."

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Something For Nothing

Education costs money. Students might check tuition hikes, both here and elsewhere, to make this statement evident. Yet, even in this era of economics, good things are free.

Incoming freshmen, and hard ended academic veterans, if they haven't learned already, should take note of the lack of formality between students and professors. It is a cross between the colonel to private ditorial set up, and above the "Hi, how are ya" corridor greeting.

Here rests an opening to free knowledge and scores of unsettled questions. A few intellectual

is curious students will grasp the chance. Others will linger and hesitate and fear asking touchy questions.

We wish to inform you that no Suffolk professor is on record for refusing to answer questions. He is not afraid of sounding out opinions on controversial issues. Seek clarity on unclear matters. Whether your question pertains to birth control or free will, there are qualified teachers with whom in these ways to ask you in finding answers.

The only requirement is that you ask Kneek and many doors will be open.

Pres. Munce Grets Frosh

By now you have come to feel the warmth and friendliness of the Suffolk Family of Students, Faculty and Administration, and be assured the response is sincere.

Be free to go to anyone in the Student Government, on the Faculty, or the Administration, at any time, should you have the desire for counsel or encouragement. You are "wanted" at Suffolk and you are welcome at all times by the Suffolk Family.

And by the way, do not forget that your first responsibility as a student at our Suffolk, is to your "studies." Keep your classroom work always out in front of your thinking. However do not neglect your secondary obligations — those to you, self. You are here not only to learn but to develop a positive personality, fit into various groups, work with various students and cooperate with all with whom you associate. Classroom work is important but equally important are activities that give stability and permanence to character.

Again, we are pleased that you have come to us at Suffolk.

Cordially,
ROBERT J. MUNCE
PRESIDENT

The Messy 'Wreck'

Although upperclassmen shrug with indifference at the sight of our heanery, it does not wipe away the filth before the eyes of the incoming frosh or transfer students. The 'Wreck Hall' looks like a cyclone struck it and has given that impression since the year one.

The Journal fears that new students will fall into this annual trap. Examples should be made. We think high schools maintain hygiene, we feel colleges should demand it.

Before the trash exerts the Asian flu germs, we ask each student to act like he or she was brought up with installed plumbing and waste paper baskets. We implore the workers of the concession to tidy up their tables and turn in violators of common sense rules of cleanliness to the Student Council.

Finally, but it seems childish, we ask the Student Council to punish offenders. Maybe a week's banishment from the Canteen would help.

Morale Factor Cited By Govt.

By MICHAEL CICCO

President-elect James Kelley welcomed the old and new members to the Suffolk's Student Government last month.

One of the first duties of the Student Government was to inaugurate an election committee for the temporary freshmen officers. Those who were elected to fill the three vacant seats were John Johnson, Henry Snell, and John Kelley.

The new members will hold offices until the official elections.

A heated discussion developed over the careless littering in the cafeteria. A motion was made that an "open" letter be sent to the classrooms asking the cooperation of all students. Failure to comply will result in disciplinary action by the college.

Female Boosters

Sophomore representative Jeanne McCarthy, who has been active in various extra-curricular activities, has organized an enthusiastic group of cheerleaders. Many new faces will be seen at the coming basketball games. This new addition to the sports program was received with unanimous approval by the Student Government.

STUDENT GOVT. OFFICERS - ELECT

Seniors

James W. Kelley, pres.
Bevery Carlson, vice pres.
Anthony La Cont, treas.

Juniors

Michael J. Cicco, Jr.
Joyce Spers
Edward Cornell

Sophomores

Ann Picard, sec.
Jeanne McCarthy

Freshman

John Johnson
Henry Snell
John Kelley

Representatives

Henry Sevelista, Sr.
Koco Maffitano, Jr.
Joseph O'Hara, Soph.
Arthur Rathilo, Fresh.

"Who's Who" among students in American universities and colleges was founded in 1934, the first publication being printed for the 1934-35 school year. Each year approximately 600 American institutions are represented in this organization.

The President of the Student Government, James Kelley, is looking forward to a successful year. He remarked, "I would appreciate greater attendance at class functions and meetings in order to build morale among the student body."



PLAYFUL INFIGHTING is displayed by George Doucette and Maureen Squire as the Drama Club begins preparations for what is hoped to be a banner year. Watching Doucette and Squire are Jeanne McCarthy and Cella Lejourny while Director William Borty and Paul Benedict coach from ringside.

PLACEMENT BUREAU ENDS JOB SCARCITY

by ROBERT VINCENT

Approximately 70 per cent of the students attending Suffolk University this semester are working either full or part-time. The school's Placement Bureau, under the direction of Mr. Donald Woodrow, played an important part in helping many of the students.

"According to our records," said Woodrow, "almost all the students who have applied to the Bureau are working. A much higher percentage of upperclassmen have jobs than do freshmen, because the latter were advised not to work their first year or until they became adjusted to college life.

Variety in Jobs

In order to place students in various occupations, a representative of the Placement Bureau attends all retail store conferences. Work in department stores appears to have the majority of students, especially during the Christmas holidays, and the retail conferences are the best method of procuring potential part-time help.

For those students who have not as yet secured a job, Mr. Woodrow stated that evening students have the best chance for work, although day students will have many opportunities by Christmas. Work in the Post Office is particularly popular with the male students, according to the Bureau's files. As in the past, an appeal will be made for more help in this field to cover the deluge of Christmas mail.

"Chances for full time work for seniors are excellent," Mr. Woodrow states. "If our plans are fulfilled, most seniors will have at least a promise of employment prior to graduation.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS SUPPER

Suffolk's Newman Club cordially invites you to attend its annual Spaghetti Supper to be held at St. Anne's Hall, 68 St. Stephen St., Tuesday, October 28, at 6:00 p.m. Donation is 99 cents.

'57 Grad Joins Staff, English Dept. Grows

By DICK BOOKER

Four years ago a young Lowell man plodded through Suffolk's corridors as a befuddled freshman. Today, aged with confidence and experience, the fellow walks with the poise of a man who landed a position in an outstanding English department. Which, by the way, he did.

Jack McCaffery, 26, of Lowell, took his place among the school's veteran English professors three months after graduation. For awhile the appointment was in doubt, "I stayed on in the library throughout the summer waiting for the word," McCaffery said. "Rhode Island University informed me that I had a fellowship waiting there. It was tempting, but I wanted to wait on the possibilities of teaching here."

Named in August

In August, McCaffery's duties, assuming his duties through a radar set.

One skirmish has ended, but another takes its place. The conflict between students and educators. McCaffery's front is vital. His title is Professor of English and Composition.

McCaffery, an ex-Air Force sergeant, escapes the greenhorn tag. As a senior he taught three courses in Business English at the New England Institute.

SOCRATIC METHOD

"I think students suffer in other courses when they lack the ability to write. If a student has trouble in organizing his material and present it, then his grade should be 10 per cent higher than a similar person who knows his stuff but has a hard time putting it into the 'thin book,' offered Mr. McCaffery.

The new instructor, who begins studying for his master's degree at Tufts in February, praised Lin Ella Murphy for her application of the question and answer method of education. He plans to add it to his own use.

"In having the entire class participate in the lecture, studying before each class is mandatory. It keeps each student on his toes, and shows the instructor what he or she actually knows," McCaffery concluded.

As an undergraduate, McCaffery understood himself with the Drama Club. He still lends assistance and help whenever needed. While playing a jailed out-cast in "Somebody Loves Me," he was almost "killed" by a "kiss" in "This Place," it seems impossible at a time when good educators are hard to find.

JACK McCAFFERY

"The subject matter of those times, however, was not shake an intellectual faculties, but they did provide experience. There's nothing more lightening than entering a class for the first time and feeling cold. Just the experience of standing alone before a group is helpful," McCaffery said.

Radar Man in Korra

The one time alarm limit toward himself with, that "being alone" feeling while stationed in Korra with an isolated Alcatraz? Warning unit. He spent 12 months on the ice patrolled pen.

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Tuition Hike

Continued from Page One
rates, so do more students demand more services and activities, at added cost to the administration.

New instructors have been procured by the Law School and college departments, again, out of necessity. It was learned in interviews with Dean Donald W. Goodrich of the College and Dean Frederick A. McDermott of the Law School.

In many cases 25 new students will require an additional instructor.

More Full Timers

The college has a gain of eight new full-time instructors over last year, with a loss of five part-time instructors. However, the number of courses being taught by part-timers is less than the ratio 136 full-time and 22 part-time would indicate. This is also proportionately less than last year's ratio.

During the past two years the Law School, with a 50 per cent increase over last year's freshman class enrollment, has also found it necessary to take on additional instructors—four full-time and three part-time.

As may be obvious, for the sake of improvement the University has tried to cut down on the relative amount of teaching done by part-timers.

However, it was pointed out that the new rate paid to that group is considered to be extremely favorable to the procurement of plus-standard instructors.

Generally, new courses and larger sections may be noticed in several departments of the University.

"With re-bet to comparable programs and university size and population, Suffolk's tuition is still lower in the New England region," President Muncie said.

"We're Breaking Even" He continued. "The philosophy of the Trustees is to charge a tuition at a 'break-even' estimate of enrollment and subsequent costs of operations. We

NON-VETS

Only one Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given during the academic year 1957-58. It will probably occur on May 1, 1958.

Veterans Club Plans To Publish

The Veterans' Club, gaining in size and strength since its birth less than a year ago, mapped out plans for a pamphlet publication, and an investigation of the school cafeteria price rates, during its initial meeting early this month. Club members number 200 and use an enrollment drive now under way. Its officers are: Philip Doherty, pres.; Edwin McDonnell, vice-pres.; Mel Elton, sec., and Peter Monahan, treasurer.

The group's Executive Council includes: Larry Capone, Bob Sullivan, and Joe O'Hara.

5 Courses On Law Roster, Credits Aid To L. L. M.

A comprehensive roster of five courses will commence on Wednesday, November 6 in the Graduate Program of the Suffolk University Law School, it was announced recently by Dean Frederick A. McDermott.

The courses, which will be offered in the late afternoon hours, will consist of twelve sessions. Each course is open to members of the Bar, law school graduates, and other persons qualified for participation by virtue of occupation, training or experience. The courses may be taken for credit towards the degree of Master of Laws by qualified law graduates.

Additional information and registration forms may be obtained from the Registrar, Suffolk University Law School.

are a non-profit institution."

On Suffolk University expansion, he stated, "The trustees are conscious of expansion, while a definite program in that direction has not yet matured. However, expansion as such is reflected by tuition increases. Expansion is met rather by donations, endowments, and grants." Although in four years enrollment has more than doubled, Suffolk's tuition has been reflected, thus, according to Miss Dorothy McNamara, bureau, 1948 \$300, 1953 \$350, 1955 \$400, 1957 \$450.

"No Complaints"—Bursar Miss McNamara also said, "Registration this office went smoothly with the aid of the new National Cash Register Window Posting Machine." She continued, "Students made no adverse comments on the tuition increase when making their payments."

Approximately 40 veterans at Suffolk are the University under Public Law 16, the World War II Act, are not affected by the increase. Veterans attending under the Korean act, Public Law 59, and there are about 500 such students, do feel the squeeze, however.

The Korean act provides on absolute amount of money per month, whereas the previous act pays all expenses incurred.

In addition to the preceding group, there are approximately 100 students on scholarships. These include about 20 day undergraduate students on full scholarships.

It might be pointed out here that the number of scholarship recipients at Suffolk ought not, necessarily, be considered large. Actually, on a percentage basis, there are more such students here than at several other universities with a comparable tuition fee.

THE EARLE COFFEE SHOP

Corner
BOWDOIN & DEERNE
STREETS

Enrollment Sets Record

Continued from Page One
prevented quickly and easily."

She added, "After clearing such desks through the library for registration, all who enrolled were shuttled easily to the first floor office for the new account system, which proved highly successful."

The Veterans still make up the majority of students enrolled. Catering mainly to the urban students. We still find, represented at the University, countries such as Columbia, Hong Kong, India and Iraq.

Dick Jones in charge of the book store, commented that the staff has been heavy on all texts that are listed, and the efficient, fast service that is available at the store is open to all University members.

More Selective

"The sharp rise in student enrollment," remarked Miss Carol Haines, recorder in the college business office, "is simply due to the thirst for knowledge, and I like to see this." She continued, "We have grown more selective, and have had to turn many students away, or refer them to the evening extension division."

College placement here at Suffolk has been exceptional, this year under the command of Mr. Donald P. Woodrow and his assistant, Mrs. Rita Shelman. All students who have either applied for positions or needed assistance regarding living quarters, have been taken care of.

The high standing of academic and diplomatic relations the University has exhibited to all its members since its founding in 1906 is forever on the forward move. It will continue in this vein for all those who seek higher learning.



BUSINESS CLUB OFFICERS await membership prospects during enrollment ceremonies last month. The club hopes for a banner year, both membership and activity up expected to increase. Seated in front are Fred Monahan, vice-pres., and Walter De Tour, pres. Standing are Paul Monahan, treasurer, and Gil Wolpe, sec.

—Photo by Burg

BUSINESS CLUB SHOWS GROWTH

By GIL WOLPE

Walter DeTour, President of the Business Club reports that the Club has the largest membership in its history. DeTour gives as a reason the fine reputation the club has within and outside the university.

Members are given the opportunity of making the acquaintance of business leaders as a result of hours sponsored by Suffolk's association. Field trips have been conducted through some of the largest industrial plants in the area.

Bulks Prestige

Affiliation with the American Marketing Association adds more prestige to the Business Club. One of the highlights of this affiliation is the annual seminar and banquet where Suffolk students get together with other university members to discuss ideas.

The Club features a banquet each semester. Prominent busi-

ness leaders act as speakers. Other lectures are held regularly throughout the year.

Students are advised that membership in the club may afford them with the opportunity of meeting each other at formal gatherings which gives them a chance to acquire the polite needed by a business leader.

Membership is opened to all students regardless of their major and all are invited to join. Prospective members are asked to contact any Business Club of five. Membership fee is one dollar.

Student Responses Over Tuition Rise

Students gave the following responses when asked for their thoughts on the tuition hike.

"I agree that a qualified instructor, who may have a family to support, must be paid a good wage."

Korean Bill Hit

A senior male student and veteran declared, "While incomes generally remain the same, costs are on the upgrade. As a veteran, I feel it on the Korean bill."

And a male graduate business student exclaimed, "The hike is probably not without just cause. It doesn't overtax me personally. It's still lower than comparable schools."

However, a member of the senior class, a male business student, had this to say, "Although it seems to be becoming a habit among the local universities, I

believe they have good reasons to do so." However, he went on to rebel against Suffolk's larger classes and "relatively antiquated" building. He continued, "The school basically is good. It is in a good location but it needs more room. It cannot grow much larger. . . the rise hurts working and married students especially."

Live in a palatial rooming house.

L.L. housekeeping rooms, kits, apts, TV in each rm. can hit util. reasonable.

38 Temple St.

31 GRADS PASS BAR, CO-ED., BROS. LISTED

Dean Frederick A. McDermott has issued the following list of 31 Suffolk Law School graduates who were recommended for admission to the Bar on November 12 by the bar examiners on the basis of results of examinations they took in July.

The following twenty persons were members of the Class of 1937: Anthony J. Billie, Revere; Arthur M. Bias, East Boston; John S. Carlewaite, Hyde Park; Robert V. Cauchon, Medford; Ronald J. Chiselm, Weymouth; Robert W. Deveau, Boston; John C. Hesoin, Waltham; Harvey W. Levin, Lynn; Willard R. Matthews Jr., North Billerica; John F. McGrail, Dorchester; Michael Mooradian, Haverhill; Joseph R. O'Malley, Concord; Jacob Oppewal, East Douglas; Fred Pearlmutter, Revere; Gordon F. Pulsifer, Saugus; Gordon T. Roberts, Concord; Richard J. Trifiro, Alton; Albert F. Wood, Weymouth; Joseph V. Wood, Lowell; and Roger H. Woodworth of Norwood.

These eleven candidates were graduated in earlier years. Robert H. Burrage Jr., Boston; Herbert T. Cannon, Brighton; Joseph F. Doyle Jr., Salem; Saul Fatties, Dorchester; Alerio L. Ferullo, Boston; Lawrence P. Heming-

way, Norwell; John Kasper Jr., Watertown; John V. Madden, Natick; Lewin E. Nelson Jr., Quincy; Maxine J. Simmons, West Medford; and Paul J. Vispi, Medford.

Brothers Pass Together

Both Albert F. Wood of Woburn and his brother, Joseph V. of Lowell were among the Law School's '37 graduates. With their five brothers and two sisters they operate the Wood Brothers Flower Shop. They both hold B.S. degrees in chemistry from Boston College.

Albert, just his Suffolk class, graduating cum laude. A father of four, he served with the U.S. Counter-Intelligence Agency and was formerly associated as a chemist and supervisor with the First National Stores. He has been associated with the Boston law firm of T. Paul Smith since July.

Joseph was stationed with the Army Chemical Corps in Eng-

CANDY-D CAPERS

By Candy Kreuter

Hi, and a hearty welcome into the Suffolk fold of education to all you new students. As a University we have much to offer, but only your work and spirit will find it. For the old students have missed you all, and isn't it good to be back?

CHEERLEADERS—three cheers for you. . . if this doesn't get people to the games, what will? Such talent in the Drama Club . . . a gold mine has been discovered: multi artists, makeup modifiers and accomplished additions, including Hazel Gresham who is here on a dramatic scholarship. We "old guard" are present and accounted for. There's someone new in the English department . . . I can remember him as a student. He was only "a great man" then meet Mr. J. McCaffrey, a Great Grammarian! . . . plaudits to you, Jack.

MOVIE MADNESS includes land for three years after graduating from B.C. in 1951. On his return here he joined the Army Reserves as an officer in the Judge Advocate's Office.

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- Sales — 1956 — over 200 million

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"Fernandel, the Dressmaker" it'll have you in stitches: "An Affair to Remember" — definitely maudlin! I found that one this summer — "fearfully sent mental or emotional". Young men, have you noticed the female infiltration into your alma maters? Your classes must be more interesting!

It's easy to see who made

money this summer . . . they offer cigarettes with a smile and have that "Have some coffee!" look. Camp counselling is great though! Lots of personal satisfaction, but . . . rewards do come in heaven, you know! I've dusted off the typewriter and your escape from my unmerciless machine has been terminated!

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S. U. STUDENTS QUIZZED ON INTEGRATION CRISIS

IS FEDERAL FORCE A SOLUTION?

By KUNI KREUTEL

(Ed. Note — Recent developments in Little Rock, Ark., have reached the minds of citizens both in America and overseas. They have also interested Suffolk students. The following quotes and pictures were compiled by Journal reporter Kuni Kreutel but not without a painstaking search. Cathy French was unavailable for a photograph.)



PATRICIA EY

"It was necessary for Eisenhower to send in those troops, but it's just like putting a teacher in a room of unruly students. They behave when he is there but what happens when he leaves? They go right ahead with their original plans . . . that's what'll happen in Arkansas."

"The whole problem could have been centralized in Little Rock if integration had been gradually started in grammar schools, rather than immediately in the high school. By high school age children have assimilated much of parental prejudice and it will take a longer period of time."

"Faubus will be defeated in the next election because his action was a cheap publicity stunt involving a defenseless society."



ROBERT ZOLLO

Grad student, bio. lab instructor elementary school, the solution to

"It'll be a long, long time before this is settled. The white population feels their security is at stake and they anticipate eventual subjugation by the colored race . . . naturally they're going to rebel . . . so would you. Perhaps you could call the Negro a majority-minority in the South. American standards are held so highly throughout the world and yet, actual practice is nil . . . there's never been genuine equality."

"The commies are making real propaganda meat out of this thing. What will the people in the satellite countries think? They're going to be disillusioned. I'm afraid. I'm ashamed of Democracy and the American legend."



EARLE SCHWARTZ
Freshman, of Lexington

"The problem began in 1760 of ficially, the Emancipation Act freed all the slaves. Most of them were unskilled workers with little education. They were a people overcome by circumstances."

"The President had the good sense and intelligence to send in the troops and try to secure equality for those people. Gov. Faubus didn't station his troops there for anyone's protection. They were only a means to prevent those Negro children from getting their rightful education."

"This whole Little Rock crisis could start a chain reaction . . . Faubus has overstepped reasonable limitations and done something no other governor has ever tried. He may be impeached in any event, I doubt if he'll be re-elected."

CATHY FRENCH
Junior, of Boston

"Small children are basically innocent to color . . . it is through indoctrination by their parents that they develop racial prejudice . . . if integration was started in

Jr. Class Meets, Dues, Dance Topics

The first meeting of the Junior Class was held in Room 46 on Sept. 30, 1957. Pres. Rocco Malfitano opened the meeting and introduced the class officers and Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, class advisor. Thus far, 200 students have paid their class dues. All those who have not are urged to contact a class officer immediately.

A Junior dance is being planned for mid-December and committees for the affair were chosen and are headed by general chairman.

At the next meeting, Mr. Bill Rowan, Balfour representative will be present for ring selections. All Juniors should plan to attend this Oct. 25 meeting at 10:25.

NAMES MAKE NEWS, SIGN YOUR LETTER

It is inevitable that certain students will have complaints against the administration, faculty, class meetings, other students, the Journal, and possibly the interior paint job might get clipped by active misanthropes. We realize that conflict makes progress and encourage students to send letters to the editors. Whatever their content, within the realm of legitimate criticism, they will be printed if the letter has a signature. There will be no anonymous material printed. If you exist, you must have a name.

the problem would be more evident.

"When the young are confronted with problems of any sort they solve them rationally and often better than oldsters . . . when they reach high school age they have been indoctrinated by their parents and follow their principles."

"Gov. Faubus overplayed his hand and through ignorance has made this a world issue rather than a local situation. If I think the youngsters, those closest to the situation, should have a say in this matter."

ATTORNEY O'DEA NEWMAN SPEAKER

District Attorney James J. O'Dea Jr., of Middlesex County, will speak at a Newman Club meeting on Monday Nov. 18, at 3:00 p.m.

President Joseph W. Archiprete, who invited the noted legalist to lecture, hopes for a full turnout from the Club members and the Student Body in general.

Adopts Boston

South Korean Youth In Journalism Class

By IRV GRACE

The heavy bombardment had ceased. Kim Jong Chun, an 18 year old Korean boy, emerged from a hillside shelter to watch his native city of Seoul burn.

As he stood amid the ruins of the once beautiful capital city of Korea, Kim vowed that revenge would be his, someday.

The year was 1950 and the Chinese Communists were closing in on Kim's beloved home town. Kim had witnessed all the devastation, misery, and hardship that exist with war. It was a sight that could not easily be forgotten. The high school he had attended, the house he lived in, the friends he knew, were now gone forever.

Timeless Scars

Kim knew that the bitter wounds his people had suffered would heal in time, but the scar would remain for a long time.

When the U.S. Army's crack 18th Airborne Infantry Regimental Combat Team arrived in Seoul, Kim saw the opportunity for revenge, and immediately joined the unit as a civil service worker. Shortly after, he made his first combat jump into Munsu-Ni where repatriated prisoners of war were being held by U.S. forces.

From 1950 to 1954, he served as an interpreter for the United Nations Army. When the 18th Infantry combat team moved to Japan, Kim joined the 2nd Infantry Division's Counter Intelligence Corps. His duties were to question prisoners of war, or any suspected or unauthorized persons, and to prevent leakage of security information.

During his assignment with the 2nd Infantry Division, Kim met an American Red Cross field director, who influenced him to obtain a higher education in the United States.

Suffolk Via Mercer
Today, 25-year-old Kim Jong Chun, is a journalism major at Suffolk University. Before com-

ing to Suffolk, he attended Mercer University in Macon, Georgia. Kim, now a sophomore, is fulfilling a dream that he hoped some day would come true. Chun always had a desire to further

From Seoul To Suffolk



KIM

his education in Boston, because he was aware that this area is the major educational center in the United States.

Kim thinks that S.U. has an excellent journalism program. He also finds Bostonians very friendly, but admits that he has trouble understanding them, because they talk faster than southerners. "My first impression of the United States," said Kim, "was that everything was far more superior than my friends had told me it would be. I'm sure that I will enjoy my stay in Boston, and at Suffolk University."

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By BUD O'BRIEN

QUESTION: Identify the sport in which the four basic groups are throwing, grappling, choking, and arm locks. No, not marriage, JUDO, of course.

In an informative interview with Bob Mahan, a senior at Suffolk, your reporter picked up some information on this rather unusual recreation.

Declining to take part in any demonstrations, I just sat back and asked Bob a few pertinent questions. And he turned out to be a highly qualified spokesman, as the following will indicate.

Down To Finals

He was a member of the '57 U.S. Judo Team which competed with the Canadian team at Detroit. Bob went all the way to the finals before bowing out. In 1953 he was a member of the five-man East Coast championship team. I'm sure that some of my rabid readers will recall that Bob and a partner staged a judo exhibition at the Sophomore Class last year.

Bob describes judo as a training of the mind as well as of the body. The relative size of the contestants is not too important a fact which surprised me. He added that speed is extremely essential. He concluded that the sport is not dangerous. Injuries being rare.

He has been active in judo only four years, being introduced to it while a member of a Navy wrestling team. He went on to become an instructor while stationed in Alaska. He frequently lectures on judo and staged demonstrations throughout Greater Boston. He also judges at judo matches.

Reverend Motif

The Good Book says, "An eye for an eye . . ." and Joe Saponaro has just such a thing in mind as he awaits a second defense of his National Intercollegiate Pocket Billiard Championship.

When Joe wraps up his third title he'll equal a record held jointly by John Beadette of Michigan State College and Leroy Kinman of Eastern Kentucky State.

Joe sank Beadette at M.S.C. in 1952, ending his three-year tenure. Kinman reigned in 1949, '50, and '51, edging out Joe's father in the final round in each instance. Hence a determined Joe, Jr., is out to achieve the goal that his dad never quite reached.

Title As Freshman

Joe grabbed the title as a 17-year-old freshman, becoming the youngest winner in the tournament's 27 year history and Suffolk's first national intercollegiate champion. He holds the national record of running 100 consecutive balls out of a possible 100 — this coming in championship play. He is also the only New Englander

inter-land champion while stationed on Okinawa.

During his professional career he boxed both in Boston and in Madison Square Garden. He worked out with such well-known fighters as Kid Gavilan, Bobo Olsen, Buddy Hayes, Tommy Collins, and Tony DeMarco.

Boxers Lack Cash

Joe is still active in boxing circles. He's the instructor at the Cambridge YMCA. He has made unsuccessful attempts to organize a boxing team at Suffolk. Seems that Joe and a few talented leather throwers are more than willing, but have failed to receive the necessary operating capital.

Joe is now in his last year and hopes to do graduate work at Babson Institute. He is married and has one child. And he's never regretted turning his back on a fistful career.

ever to win the crown.

Tourneys don't phase Joe. He's competed in 20 and won 18, his two losses being by one and two points respectively. He hasn't practiced since his last title defense and doesn't intend to chalk up the cue until two weeks before the next intercollegiate match. This procedure has brought him home a winner twice and Joe is sticking with it for what he calls his most important journey.

Voluntarily Quits

Tony DeMarco had just bombed Johnny Saxton and grabbed the welterweight crown. A load of dough and glory was his for the taking.

A former boxer who had quit the ring a few years before he began wondering if he had made a mistake in retiring. After all, he had been as far along as Tony when he decided to get out. He had won all nine of his professional fights — six via the K.O. route. He was still young and in perfect shape. It wasn't too late.

And so Joe Raduano decided to visit his close friend, Tony DeMarco. He congratulated the champ on his success and mentioned that he was considering getting back into the fight game. He eagerly awaited Tony's reply.

Champ's Advice

"Stay out of it, Joe, and get an education," the champ advised. Tony went on to explain that he had to keep on fighting because it was the only thing he knew how to do. And Joe took his buddy's advice.

Joe started boxing at 14. He had 75 amateur bouts, including those in the service, and dropped only two. He was the base camp at Lackland A.F.B. and later, the

Series Hysteria Ends, Kim Still Perplexed

By JONG CHUN KIM

Yes, it's another season of World Series! Everyone who lives in the United States can not seem to escape from baseball fever every year about this time. No matter whether you like it or not because all you hear at the school or on the street these days is, "Who's winning?"

Who wants to know what is happening in Little Rock, disarmament developments, or Middle East crises? Come back later, my friend. All I want to know is, who is pitching, who is on base, what is the inning and what is the score? Don't be so silly, but that is the general attitude of people these days.

Not Enthusiased

Observing the attitude of people for the past three years, I too, became a little interested in baseball games, although I am not an enthusiastic baseball fan.

Here are the various opinions I have gathered in interviewing some of the Bostonians passing by between Park Street and Joy Street. Question regarding to 1. Which team do you like in the World Series and why? 2. Which team do you think will win and why?

Mr. Al Carbone, 220 Broadway, Somerville, policeman at State House, simply says, "Braves will take it without a doubt." He has seen both teams (Yankees and Braves) playing and the Braves are far better than the Yankees. The Yankees have too many triples and when Braves beat the Yankees in their home game.

"That's enough for me", Mr. Carbone added confidently.

Yanks 5 to 2!

Mr. Frank Mislocio, a middle-aged construction worker from Chambers St., West End, Boston, believes that Yankees will win over Milwaukee 52 because the Yankees have a better ball club and also better hitters than the Milwaukee Braves. He also said that the Yankees' Mickey Mantle will do a good job in the Series.

Mr. Leo Elftman, 840 Ziebler St., Roxbury, a rough bordered, husky newspaper man, likes to see the Braves win. He then says, with sympathetic expression, "I'm a little afraid that the Yankees have got the winning ball team." He also added that the Yankees have got the wonderful tall brawn and this is an excellent example of yesterday's (Oct. 21) tall game "Coleman bats 225 in the regular season, but he gets 2 hits in the first Series game", he added with sorrow expression.

Mr. Dominic Trail, a taxi driver of 44 Green St., Boston, said he likes to see the Braves win. They were home town team and as far as he can remember, they did a fine job. Victory for the Braves means something to the Boston Red Sox fans. "But I am afraid the Yankees are going to win over the Braves", he concluded with a reluctant smile and drove away.

You Might Know

Mrs. Merrill, 548 Summit st., South Hadley, a young house wife, would also like to see the Milwaukee Braves win, but she said with disappointed voice, "The strength of the Yankees will win the World Series in the first four games."

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Vogel, Floyd Tour Europe

Continued from Page One
of the finest mosques as well as Santa Sophia, one of the oldest and most renowned churches in Christendom.

On his return from Turkey he traveled along the Dalmatian coast, stopping at important Yugoslav cities, such as Dubrovnik, Split, and Rijeka.

Dr. Vogel then spent several weeks in northern Italy. At Siena he attended the famous Pallaio—a festival featuring a horse race held annually since the Middle Ages and conducted in full medieval costume.

The ceremony is of such ancient tradition that the horses themselves are blessed at the high altars of the city churches by the bishops.

Other memorable moments in Italy were visits to Juliet's balcony and tomb in Verona, the opera in the Roman amphitheater in Verona, and the tomb of St. Francis of Assisi.

On his return, Dr. Vogel stopped in London before sailing home on the S.S. United States.

Start in England

Dr. Floyd began his trip in England. He flew to London and while there he saw the Queen and the Royal family during the Queen's birthday ceremonies.

He and his wife then flew to Paris. Here he heard a clan beginning along the Riviera.

Duce's End Here

From the Riviera he drove to Italy where they visited Florence and Elba. They then traveled to Lake Como, where, after much dickering with the natives they were shown the exact spot where Mussolini was killed.

Traveling to Rome the Floyds were fortunate enough to be in St. Peter's Cathedral when the Pope visited, and received his blessings.

After a stop in Switzerland the couple pushed on to Paris for a brief stay before flying to Copenhagen.

Last Stop

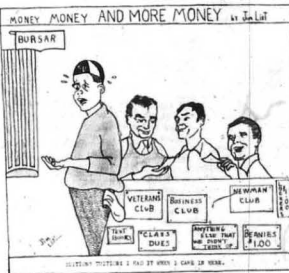
From Copenhagen they spanned the Baltic by air and stopped for a while in Stockholm. The Swedish capital was the final hitch in their itinerary.

Dr. Floyd remarked that Europe has shown a sizable increase in wealth since his last trip to the continent, however southern Italy still appeared needy for the most part. He found the journey a rewarding method of combining business with pleasure.

WIG & ROBE HONOR PARKE ON HIS 80th

The Wig and Robe Society honored octogenarian Raymond T. Parke with a cake and an honorary membership to its organization on the law professor's 80th birthday early this month.

Members of the Practice and Procedure class sang a "Happy Birthday Shipmate" tune to the professor. The title was coined by Parke who had addressed several students as early as in the week.



Peter Pan ned On Red TV As Moscow Lists Shows

(Ed Note — Journal reporter, Bob Vincent, has kept an attentive ear pressed against his short wave for the past few years. Recently he intercepted a listing of Russian television shows as broadcast by the Moscow Daily Broadcast. The following programs are a reproduction of the broadcast.)

- 7 A.M. 2 The Day Before Yesterday; starring Lavrenti Beria
- 8 You Lose Your Life; starring former NKVD officials
- 8 A.M. 2 Music by Lutoski
- 8 Youksa Viz and his Vulgar Boatmen
- 9 A.M. 2 Pank-Micky Wallinsky interviews Bulgainin
- 8 Off Your Account
- 10 A.M. 2 Do It Yourself: The Making of Bamboo, Iron, and Sauerkraut Curtains
- 8 Sam Dvar and His Blends
- 11 A.M. 2 Beat the Clockmaker
- 8 Bourgeois Peter Panned
- 12 N. 2 Talented Espionage Scouts
- 8 Havé Gun—Will Travel, to Settle Mid East Dispute
- 1 P.M. 2 Barn Dancing with Fatsky
- 8 Double Feature: Five Plans a Year; Crime and Punishment
- 2 P.M. 2 Truth or You Know the Consequences
- 8 Red Label Bep Program
- 3 P.M. 2 This is a Life?
- 8 Video Vinnitsky
- 4 P.M. 2 Sickle Bowl Game—East vs. West
- 8 Road to a Short Life
- 5 P.M. 2 The Lone Sentry and his Horse "Rubies"
- 8 Drag Your Own Net
- 6 P.M. 2 Wild Bill Bulgainin
- 8 Leningradian Exercises: Moscow Grammet School
- 7 P.M. 2 We're Leading Our Third Lives, starring Molotov and Shepov
- 8 You'll Never Get Tovarich
- 8 P.M. 2 Fight Night: Krusher Khruschev vs. Mow Lotov
- 8 Lenin's House Razing Party
- 9 P.M. 2 Hazardous Assignment: Life in USSR
- 8 Music for Red Squares
- 10 P.M. 2 Never Trust Your Wife
- 8 Excuses for the Olympics
- 11 P.M. 2 Dramatic Confessions of a Capitalist
- 8 Distorted Facts from Hungary
- 12 M. 2 Just Why We Invented the Wheel
- 8 Moment of Decision: or, Should I Lay Off the Hard Stuff, starring "Little Nicky" Khruschev
- 1 A.M. 2 We're Do It Again, presenting the veterans of the 1917 Revolution
- 8 Nocturnal Propaganda Minister
- 2 A.M. 2 Sign Off
- 8 Sign Off

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DEAR DAFFY

By DAFFODIL VON DUN

(Ed. note, Cousin-in-Gabriel has moved on to new areas. He took his typewriter and wit with him, leaving Cousin Daffodil with a bent Evershard and the giggles. 'Erre we go. Oh, because of popular demand, Cousin 'Rache! has been contracted for next year.)

DEAR DAFFY: The fellow I have been dating for the past three years recently informed me that he was married. I told my husband about it. He told me to drop this heat. How say you?

MINNIE BEAT'S
ANSWER: I'm surprised you caved your husband in so soon. These things shouldn't drag. Your attitude sounds liberal. Why not have a foursome for bridge.

DEAR DAFFY: My husband is a college senior. He studies Greek. His favorite TV show is "Captain Kangaroo." Each morning I awake to hear his silly laugh over a corny joke. He says the show takes his mind off things. How can I break this childish habit?

SANDRA SLEETIGHT

DEAR SANDRA: Your husband may be laughing to ease his hunger pains. You could arise and cook breakfast for him. That may occupy his stomach as well as his mind.

DEAR DAFFY: I took a fiery freshman lass to the Beanie hop. Her first question was: "Will you buy me a drink?" I fought her on. Again and again she mumbled this same question. Before the night was over the girl had downed seven singapore slings, two side-ars, and a ward eight. Did I go off feeding her the drinks?

LARRY TIERNEY

DEAR LARRY: Maybe!

DEAR DAFFY: I've been amazed at the recklessness of Suffolk men since transferring here from Emerson. Recently one boy dared to invite me out on a date while I was engaged in conversation with a professor. He also mumbled something I didn't quite pick up. Is rudeness common among the boys at Suffolk?

RHONDA RAREDATE

DEAR RHONDA: The mumbling you missed was the crux of the matter. I told you to keep it under your hat.



CHAT BETWEEN DANCES is carried on by Bob Grass, Joan Peach, Carl Prestia, Sandra Clark, Brenda Price and Tony Latente, as the group took a break from the successful "Beanie Hop" sponsored by the Senior Class on Columbus Day. Dance was held at Circle Hall, Somerville.

JOSEPH A. SAPONARO

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