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Kennedy, Saltonstall, Volpe Win Straw Poll

SULLIVAN NEW "BIG WIG"



"GOOD LUCK!—Russell Mahony, left, of Chelsea, LL.B. June '60, hands over gavel of president of the Suffolk University Law School Wig & Robe Society, one of the oldest student law groups of its type in the nation, to newly-elected prexy, Richard J. Sullivan, Danvers, second year day student. Others elected were David J. Sargent, Dedham, second year day, vice-president; Charles W. Vining, Somerville, second year day, re-elected treasurer, and Bernard J. P. McManus, Boston, second year evening, secretary.

AM. BAR ASSN. LEADER ADDRESSES LAW ALUMNI

World peace through law can be an alternative to global destruction or peaceful coexistence, John C. Satterfield of Yazoo City, Mississippi, president-elect of the American Bar Association, declared at the annual Fall Dinner of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association at the Parker House.

His talk was titled "World Peace Through Law or World Chaos."

BEACON A BARGAIN

The arduous, but highly worthwhile task of putting out the '61 Beacon has begun, says yearbook editor, Betty Puzniak.

Miss Puzniak is intent upon making this one of the most memorable editions ever. More candid and fuller detail on the graduates will expand the annual edition beyond last year.

All this for only \$6.00. That's right—only six.

Other schools pay \$10.00. But not Suffolk this year.

Those interested in helping Suffolk hang on to this yearly bargain contact Betty, or Anthony Mazzolla, soon.

Urging the repeal of the Connally Amendment of the Senate resolution supporting the International Court of Justice, which reserves to the United States the right to limit the Court's jurisdiction on issues involving the U. S., Satterfield said that the Communist countries as well as our own nation, in limiting self-participation in the so-called world court, makes a mockery of this instrument for international peace.

"It is hypocritical," he said, "for a nation to 'allow' itself to come under the jurisdiction of the court in any particular matter—only if it wants to do so!"

"If all the rest of the world except the Communist Bloc agrees to and uses compulsory jurisdiction . . . and Russia stands alone against the court," he told the capacity gathering, "the important neutrals

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DEBATE CLUB STARTS TO ROLL

Harvard, Tufts, Brandeis, Boston University, Emerson, M. I. T. and American International College are among the oratorical foes that the Suffolk University Debating Club plans to topple in its October 15-December 5 schedule.

The verbal battles will concern a compulsory medical health program. Bill McCarthy on the affirmative should prove interesting. Rumors have it that he is going to "throw" it.

The glib-tongued Beacon Hillers who, last year, with five participants, competed in the American International Tournament at Springfield against the top speakers of forty colleges from the New England and New York area, are looking for an increased membership this year. To date the club roll call stands at ten, twice the 1959-60 total.

President William McCarthy and Vice-president Tony Dileo are encouraging promising students, experienced or not, to attend the 2 p.m. meetings every Friday in room 41. There they will be given an opportunity to debate with the other club members and to participate in discussions on topics for the contests. During the Friday afternoon gatherings the members are coached by speech specialist Howard Swartz, an Emerson graduate in oratory.

The Debating Club will again meet the top New England and New York schools at the eighth district's finals in New York City and with the help of an increased membership, may even capture the crown.

All the debates, local or distant, are held on weekends. Transportation is provided in trains or student automobiles.

As in 1959-60, the officers of the club are planning to sponsor a victory banquet at the end of the school year.



DR. HARTMANN

Dem. Ticket Takes Big One, But G.O.P. Grabs State



Nearly 500 students went the polls October 10 and 11 and picked Sen. John F. Kennedy to win the November presidential elections.

But the Nixon-Lodge ticket trailed the Democratic hopeful by only 89 votes and Republican candidates for statewide office, Leverett A. Saltonstall and John A. Volpe outpointed their opponents by narrow margins.

The straw poll was the work of the Political Science club which has been extremely active in this election year. A ballot box on the second floor was used to sample student opinion on three races—the national presidential election, the Massachusetts Senatorial race, and the Massachusetts gubernatorial contest.

Most observers found the results surprising.

Suffolk students were generally considered to have strong leanings toward the Democratic Party, but the poll failed to bear this contention out. Kennedy's showing was far from a runaway as the vote split on a percentage basis at 58.9% Democratic to 40.8% Republican.

Political Science Club Chairman, Thomas Herbert felt that this percentage split was fairly close to what the voters will do on a nationwide basis in November. Herbert feels that Kennedy will begin to pull away from Nixon in the closing weeks of the race.

BULLETIN

Boston, Mass. (Special to The New York Times, the Duxbury Eagle, The Littleton Budget-Wise, the Ipswich Chronicle, and oh yes, The Suffolk Journal) The Humanities Club is cordially inviting all freshmen and freshmen women to join its jolly group. The first meeting was held Oct. 11 and featured Dr. Stanley M. Vogel in a lecture that included his beautiful slides of Greece. Many more educational and entertaining activities.

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Papal Audience, Memories, Mark Dr. Hartmann Trip

BY JOHN RIDGE

An audience with Pope John XXIII and a return to familiar scenes of World War II were the highlights of the recent European visit of Prof. Edward G. Hartmann of the History Department.

Doctor Hartmann, who left Boston on June 10, spent three months visiting both the big cities and smaller towns and hamlets of the Continent and Ireland. A surprising note, at least to the writer, was that Dr. Hartmann found Paris, "very quiet, because most of the people were enjoying a month's annual vacation, which is required by national law."

He found His Holiness, "a pleasant man, who appeared to be in excellent health for his age." Prof. Hartmann would have shaken hands with the Pope after he concluded a short sermon to his audience if he could have penetrated the crowd of 80,000 that surrounded him.

Another moving experience was his visit to Alsace-Lorraine and Luxemburg. He hadn't seen either area since he "visited" them as Pfc. Ed Hartmann, with the 90th Infantry Division, in World War II. Today he is a major in the Air

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GIRL'S LOUNGE GOSSIP

BY
S. T. COMBERBACKE, JR.

(Ed. Note — As you can see, Mr. Comberbacke is no longer our drama critic)

First of all an announcement of great importance must be made. Joni Sullivan has distinguished herself by being asked to leave the library more times than any other co-ed in the history of Suffolk. (Note to Pat and Jackie and the rest of the library staff — KEEP FIGHTING.)

Have you seen Carol Bernazzani's diamond? It's beautiful. Good luck, Carol.

Oh, by the way, debs, Pasqua tells me that the pianist at Dinty Moore's Lounge is great. She thinks he really swings.

THE NEWS IS OUT. Jane Matheson is really for Kennedy. All that talk about Nixon is just a bluff.

We wondered if Pamela Calhoun really likes the name Jonquil. Bea, how's Billy? Charlotte Staveley is just as chipper this year as ever. It's nice to have such a happy person around S. U.

Debs, have you recuperated from the 14th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference or for that matter from the 13th? This means you — Martha and you too Barbara.

We hear Louise Moran is an avid reader of "The Family Circle" magazine. This is probably the influence of Anne Marie Fitzpatrick on Louise.

Have you heard H.??? Mary Wharton meets a tall, handsome officer every afternoon. Very good, Mary.

I was wondering if Margie Donovan is going to the theatre again this year? Was also wondering who Helen Stimato's red bearded friend is?

Cheri Donnelly now being called "The Brave One" for what she did on Oct. 6th.

Must not forget to thank Mrs. Macgee for the use of the word Deb.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH — What happened to the pen-nants on the walls in the girl's lounge????? hum.

Strange Quirk

BY
WARREN DEARDEN

"It takes all kinds of people to make the world go 'round." Those who are acquainted with Bruce Quirk, presently the president of Student Government, will agree with this unanimously and will undoubtedly point to Bruce as living proof of this statement.

Others, more outspoken, might say, "We would rather have the world stop."

Bruce is a living contradiction of Norman Vincent Peale and Dale Carnegie. He seems to be constantly endeavoring to "think negatively" (his presidency is proof of the power of this tactic) and to "lose friends and alienate people."

He is bothered, some say, by a superiority complex. When questioned about this, Quirk snarled, "It has nothing to do with a complex. I'm above complexes; only jerks like you have complexes."

"A 100 PERCENT IMPROVEMENT"

BIOLOGY LABS NEW THIS YEAR

BY ALBERTA MASON

The new fifth floor biology labs have improved the facilities for science study by 100%.

This summer, between August 8th and September 17, Prof. Russell Howland, Suffolk's combination carpenter, plumber, and all-around scientific whiz, designed and erected a new advanced biology lab — with a big helping hand from the biology majors, and the guiding counsel of Dr. Robert Friedman.

The new innovations will enable the advanced labs to be conducted with more privacy and specialty, giving a needed seclusion impossible in the previous laboratory, which was becoming slightly overcrowded.

With the new laboratory came new objectives — to establish additional undergraduate study in certain fields, such as in experiments involving the role of certain cancer-producing agents upon tissue regeneration; the study of cancer cells cultured in test tubes; and the study of germ-free animals.

The actual impetus for the creation of a new advanced biology laboratory came from the desire to provide better facilities for Suffolk students and to meet the growing scientific challenge of the times. Mr. Howland said, "We hope to expand our facilities to provide a program emphasizing quality, good equipment, and ample space in which to study, in short, better quality than was possible with our previous equipment."

The Biology Department is expanding to sufficiently prepare students for graduate study in dentistry, medicine, and allied fields.

The advanced lab is partitioned into smaller units which include a bacteriology section, plus units for physiology and radiation biology, comparative anatomy and embryology, histology and microtechnique, plus additional research areas. Students can now work on original research under the direction of Prof. Howland and Dr. Friedman.

Howland, realizing the need for germ-free study, once again displayed his inventive genius when he designed a chamber which can be used to study bacteriological organisms in a germ-free environment. He and his students are still hard at work on a chamber for cancer research.

However, much more work still remains to be done. Additional research cubicles will be added along with improved electrical equipment.

Professor Howland extends a note of thanks to all who helped him in the development of the new facilities.

"I have found my biology students extremely cooperative. Without their help any innovations would have been impossible."



BRUCE T. QUIRK

In a recent meeting of Bruce's friends and admirers in a function room directly opposite the custodian's office at S. U. there was unanimous accord that Bruce does dominate any conversation in which he is engaged. This is the manner by which he does this:

Other person: "Leprosy is bad."

Bruce: "Who are you to judge?"

Other person: "Don't you agree?"

Bruce: "That makes no dif-

Another Social Problem Solved

"SHOULD WOMEN TAKE THE INITIATIVE IN DATING?"

A Profound Discussion by Alan Chapman

Ever since pre-historic man first 'grunted' at the preliterate beast, later to be identified as the female of the species, woman has been malcontent with her lot in the societal systems of the world. She has argued for women suffrage; she has drafted proclamations condemning her feminine servitude; yet, in spite of her claimed equality to man, women has refused to openly take the initiative in matters of amour.

The females of the species claim immunity from taking the initiative because of their naive, flustered, helpless, sensitive personalities — something like that of a mountain lion, we understand.

Eve didn't exactly lead Adam out of the Garden of Eden. All she did was institute the folklway of a snack between meals, the women claim. Women also claim that Eve didn't even force Adam to eat the apple. She merely advised him that "An apple a day keeps the doctor away". (mis-quoted from Milton's "Paradise Lost")

By now the reader should have the impression that I am in favor of girls taking the initiative in making dates. However, before I abandon strict conformity entirely and establish my philosophy as either 'beat' or subversive, I should like to point out the socially acceptable ways in which girl may take the initiative.

The most common way is to throw a party and invite all the boys in the world to it in hopes that one or two will show up. Unfortunately, the role of hostess leaves little time for personal contact. Thus, girls, a better, equally acceptable, method is to have a friend throw the party and invite

you and all the boys in the world. This method is rather underhanded, but it serves the purpose.

There are also many times when circumstances require the girl to take the initiative. When a girl visits a new locality equipped with nothing but a name or telephone number, usually forced upon her by some doting, 'do-gooder' relative or friend, it is socially correct to make the initial contact.

There are also groups, such as Sororities, which exclude male members, and therefore make it compulsory for the female to take the initiative if a social function is to be successful.

Beyond this point I wander as an almost complete heretic. I believe that girls should be allowed to take the initiative (they do anyway) without being reprimanded by society. Where would this country be today if some of the brave females in our history hadn't gone against social nomes?

Where would the Bay State be if Priscilla Mullin had accepted meek Myles Standish as her husband instead of uttering those immortal words, (which slip my mind at the moment), to John Alden? Of course, poor John probably would have been better off.

What about Captain John Smith? One must honestly admit that he was too tied up at the moment to make the first pass at Pocahontas. The fact that she married someone else is incidental.

The social connotations of dating have changed radically over the past few years. It is not intended to be a step toward marriage, but rather a series of lessons in social behavior. Many times the good date is not the good wife, and the good wife is not always the most enjoyable date.

Hence the original question, "Should girls have the right to take the initiative in making dates", and the answer, "So why not. . .?"

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MEET THE FACULTY

This Month Featuring . . .

Mrs. Vera Lee

BY JOE POKONICKI

Many professors sojourn in Europe during the summer. Yet few, perhaps none, can claim the distinction of being serenaded for eight hours on a train between Madrid and Granada.

Mrs. Vera Lee, a Suffolk French and Spanish instructor can and by a group of Spanish students from the University of Madrid.

Moreover, during her last trip to Europe, she observed the Corpus Christi celebration in Granada.

She also rented a bicycle there and toured the Granada countryside. Mrs. Lee said that the Spanish people appreciated the fact that she knew their language. Consequently, she was invited into many homes and made many friends.

Mrs. Lee enjoys dancing. As a result of this, she said she took advantage of the street dancing during the festival in Andalusia. In addition, she took Flamenco ("not flamingo") dancing lessons in Madrid.

Also, during her stay she toured the mountains of Granada in a Vespa and watched the bullfights.

Then in the fall she returned to teach at Suffolk University. She volunteered the remark, "I think that Suffolk students are on the whole courteous, likeable, and darned nice people."

This instructor of Romance languages swims, plays tennis, and likes walking and hiking. On nice days she pedals her English Raleigh between her home in Brookline and Suffolk. She also bikes over to Harvard and MIT when working there.

Mrs. Vera Lee received her BA



MRS. VERA LEE

from Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y. and her MA at Yale. Next she had a teaching fellowship at Radcliffe and Ohio State. Then she taught at Harvard, M. I. T., Yale, Ohio State, BU, and Northeastern.

She recalled that in junior high school an advisor attempted to dissuade her from taking a college course. Nevertheless, in high school she did take an academic course.

At Russell Sage she graduated with honors in the Romance languages. At Harvard her lowest grade was A-.

She commented that next to teaching, the theatre, especially musical comedy, has kept her busy.

Her first musical comedy, which she wrote, produced, directed, and acted in is entitled *A Trip With Mr. Meely*. This was written while a junior at Russell Sage. Since then she has written others.

Next month at the Everyman theatre here in Boston, Mrs. Lee will direct the play *Summertime*.

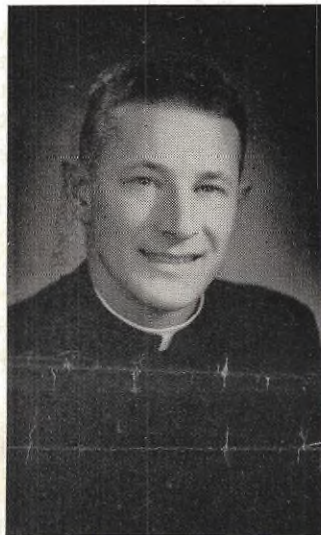
In Columbus, Ohio, she was a radio disk jockey for the program *La Vie en Rose*. Here only French popular songs were played.

Then in Charleston, West Virginia, she conducted a radio show entitled "What's Your Project?" Here she discussed the school projects and extra-curricular activities of high school students.

What are Mrs. Lee's plans for the future?

First, as a scholar, she hopes to obtain her doctorate from Boston University. "Then," she said, "Quien Sabe?"

NEWMAN CHAPLAIN



FATHER FINN



Clubbing Around

BY

PATRICIA MCGOVERN

The clubs are now in full swing for the academic year of 1960-61. Teas, lectures, slides, guest speakers, suppers, excursions, and discussions have been planned by the various societies for the coming weeks. All in all it looks as if it's going to be an active social year at S. U.

At the University a new organization has been formed, *Gamma Sigma Upsilon*, to promote the general welfare of the co-eds. (No comments this time, O'Brien) Athletic and social programs are now in the formative stages. Dues of \$2.00 per year is the only requirement for joining the organization.

Dr. Florence Petherick, the group's advisor, announced the board of directors as follows: Chairman Pat McGovern of Lawrence, class of '62, Vice Chairman Charlotte Staveley of Boston, '62, Secretary H. Mary Wharton of West Roxbury, '61, Treasurer Jane Matheson of West Newbury, '63. Co-chairmen of the Athletic Committee are Pamela Calhoun of Hingham (via the deep south) '63, and Martha Gerroir of Somerville, '62, and Co-chairmen of the Social Committee are Pasqua Frascarelli of Lowell, '63, and Anne Maria Fitzpatrick of Jamaica Plain, '63.

G. S. U. sponsored a very successful "Mother-Daughter Tea" (Pasqua pouring) on Oct. 28 in the President's Office. Many girls, their mothers and members of the faculty attended.

An unexpectedly large number of students turned out for the year's first meeting of the *Suffolk Veteran's Club*. Pending a change in the method of administering the club the members appointed Ken Compton, Jim Levenbaum, Jay Mirritt, Walter Egan, and George Sullivan to form a Steering Committee to outline tentative activities for the year and to make arrangements for the election of a Board of Directors.

All veterans enrolled at S. U. are urged to attend the next meeting.

The Newman Club, one of Suffolk's most enterprising organizations, has a VERY active year planned. Fr. Jude Mead, a noted Passionist author and retreat director of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, will be the club's guest speaker on Oct. 25. He will speak in conjunction with a Day of Recollection to be held on Nov. 1, (All Soul's Day) at St. Gabriel's from 3:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

On Nov. 7, Dr. Caufield will speak on "Laymen and Psychiatry," and on Nov. 10, the annual "Spaghetti Supper" will be held. This is one of the hi-lites of the year. Besides providing delicious food, dancing and community singing will liven up the evening.

Budding scientists turned out *en masse* for the year's first meeting of the *Science Club* on Sept. 30. Bob Learson, club president, announced plans have been made to visit the Museum of Fine Arts Lab where Carbon 14 and infra-red tests are used to tell the age of paintings.

The club also wishes to sponsor a meeting in conjunction with the Newman Club at which Father Linehan will speak on seismology. Anyone interested in joining the organization should contact any officer of the club. They are: President Bob Learson, Vice President Dave Nickerson, Secretary Bob York, and Treasurer Tony Mazola.

BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 1)
ties are being planned for the coming year:

Trips to museums, art galleries, and historic places of interest, including a Sunday jaunt to selected sites on the North Shore, and another trip to Sturbridge Village.

In November another Music Night is going to be held.

The Literary Group is preparing a program of discussion of famous books and authors.

And everyone is looking forward to the exciting weekend in New York in the springtime.

So join NOW and take part in the numerous activities held every week by the Humanities Club—the most fun club at Suffolk.

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Editorial

The enthusiasm generated in the Freshman class by their upcoming elections is nothing short of magnificent. This is not going to be any typical, humdrum, "who cares" sort of contest. We can see that already.

From the first moment that the candidates stood to introduce themselves to their classmates, until now, just a few, short days before the final balloting, the campaign has been intense and exciting. At least, that's the way it looks from up here in Room forty, where we've been trying to keep all the political ads in order.

There are people in the Class of 1964 who aren't afraid to run on issues. (It took some of them only one week to discover what it took many of us years to see.)

These are the kind of people we need in the upperclasses.

The issues have long been here. All we needed were the people to recognize them.

The freshmen have given us a good start.

OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES



The Hubbard-Hall Company of Waterbury, Conn. announced the appointment of John J. Hagan to its staff as an assistant to vice president Frederick S. Foster. Charles Zaharris has opened his own insurance agency in Malden. Richard M. Dwyer is the new asst. account executive for Sutherland-Abbott advertising and marketing agency. Harold Levy of Boston's First National Bank completed his course work at the American Institute of Banking. Paul J. Cavanaugh spoke to a group of The League of Women Voters on "County Government" recently. Paul is practising out of Paul Smith's office. Norman Fortier is now attending the University of Washington Law School. Gerald D. Noonan, a veteran newsman, is now managing editor of the Cape Cod Standard-Times.

Viola Carter is teaching in Plainville, Mass. George I. Breen was elected vice president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Charles P. Lomartore is teaching fifth grade at Central School in Mansfield. Dr. Richard Glueth opened a law office in Harvard Square. William Giannakakis has been named vice chairman of the American nationalities for Nixon-Lodge, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Richard Durand is now at Marlboro High School. Leo DeMarco resigned his Dighton school post to practice law full time.

Paul Smokler went through his two weeks of active duty with the army at Fort Devens. Francisco R. Lagrotteria was admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. Rev. Henry M. Lancaster has assumed his duties as new pastor of the Roslindale Baptist Church. Francene O'Donnell is teaching in Scituate, along with Elizabeth C. Esty.

Atty. Harold Cohen is an officer of the South Metropolitan Division of the United Fund. You saw him in one of the pre-Fund Drive "Watch for this Man" pictures in the Boston papers. Proud father John J. Ryan is with Ryan, Steadman etc. on Court Street. Moses Konjoian will teach English at Tewksbury High School. Paul S. Pedi is teaching in Chelsea. Ralph E. Gott was installed as high priest of the Waverly Royal Arch Chapter recently at the Melrose Masonic Temple. Horace M. Formichelli has been appointed to the office of Master in Chancery in Middlesex County.

COLLEGIATE CONSERVATIVES CLING TOGETHER

New York — The formation of a national Conservative youth organization, dedicated to the political realization of Conservative principles, was announced here today. The new group is called Young Americans for Freedom and its plans include establishing local chapters on hundreds of college campuses in the United States.

The group is described as a non-partisan political organization of voluntary membership. Membership is open to anyone up to the age of 35 years who pays the nominal membership fee of \$1 per year.

Robert M. Schuchman, chairman, a first year Yale Law student, declared that "our organization is non-partisan only in the sense that we do not endorse any political party. However, we are partisan from the standpoint that we will endorse for election any candidate in either major political party whom we believe to be a true Conservative. Conservative Democrats as well as Conservative Republicans can expect the active support of the youth members of our organization."

Chairman Schuchman, continuing in his announcement of the group's formation, declared that "the trend on campus today is toward Conservatism. The banner of Liberalism which once attracted a large segment of American youth is worn and tattered. Only the blind and the misguided continue to follow Liberalism's waning standard."

"The collectivism of an earlier day — disguised as 'Liberalism' and implemented in the New Deal, the Fair Deal and the Square Deal — have lost their lustre and attraction."

"The formation of Young Americans for Freedom merely signals that the hour of the conservative is near at hand."

Young Americans for Freedom will be organized on local, state, regional and national levels. Every two years a meeting of members will be called to elect new national officers.

The group was founded on the weekend of September 9-11 at a conference of conservative youth leaders in Sharon, Connecticut. In attendance at this meeting were student leaders from over 44 campuses and a majority of the states of the Union.



DR. VOGEL

Dr. Vogel Fellowship Representative

An election campaign promising rich rewards for successful candidates got under way Oct. 3 as thousands of faculty members from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada began to nominate college seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships.

Suffolk Students can get particulars on the program from Dr. Stanley M. Vogel of the English Department.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified teachers, the program annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the U. S. or Canada. Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews by one of fifteen regional committees of educators.

Each elected fellow receives a \$1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowance. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

In past years highly selective grants have been awarded to graduates of more than 550 different colleges. This is convincing proof that many colleges throughout the country, not only the few well-

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Librarian Picks Top Ten Books

Mr. Richard J. Sullivan, Director of Libraries (Law and University), has submitted the following list of books as the top ten in Suffolk Library this month:

1. "International Politics in the Atomic Age." . . . John H. Herz
2. "The Politics of Upheaval (Vol. III, Age of Roosevelt.) . . . Arthur M. Schlesinger
3. "Schools of Tomorrow — Today." . . . Arthur D. Morse
4. "Of True Religion — St. Augustine." . . . Regnery
5. "English Literature in the Early 18th Century (1700-1740). . . . Bonamy Dobree
6. "American Writing in the 20th Century." . . . Willard Thorpe
7. "Now We Are Enemies." . . . Thomas J. Fleming
8. "The Twentieth Century Novel." . . . Joseph Warren Beach
9. "The War; a Concise History, 1939-45." . . . Louis Leo Snyder
10. "The Heritage of Man." . . . Goldwin Smith

A note of thanks and appreciation is extended to Dr. Ella M. Murphy, Dr. Stanley M. Vogel, Dr. Harry Zohn, Professor George Heigho, Professor Benson Diamond, Attorney Sheldon Wardwell, Miss Dorothy MacNamara, school Bursar; and Charles Anastos, a student of Suffolk U., for the beneficial contributions they have made to the school library recently.

Also, it may be interesting to note that recent, important editions have been added to the reference collection in the library. The latest editions of the "Encyclopedia Britannica," "Columbia Encyclopedia," and "Websters New International Dictionary," can be found in the reference section of the library.

The Suffolk Journal

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JOSEPH WARD SPEAKS HERE

CALLS FOR STATE GOVT. CHANGES, MORE LIBERAL AID TO EDUCATION

Joseph D. Ward, Democratic candidate for governor, speaking before more than two hundred Suffolk students Oct. 3, called for revision of the Massachusetts Constitution by constitutional convention, and proposed expanded aid to education on both the high school and college level.

A guest of the Political Science Club, he lashed out at John A. Volpe's stand on aid to education as coincident to the maxim "Teachers vote; buildings don't."



JOSEPH D. WARD

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate, currently Secretary of State, favors a program which would provide aid not only to teacher's salaries, but for school construction as well.

Fighting off an attack from the floor during the question and answer period, Ward insisted that he would not let the Commonwealth fall subservient to the federal government through acceptance of federal aid. He said that although Massachusetts needs all the aid she can get, he would never accept a program that had "strings attached."

The main body of Ward's talk concerned proposals for the revision of the Massachusetts constitution. He pointed out what he felt were "areas of need for change."

"Although the constitution has served us well through the years," he said, "it is now time to streamline and improve our state government."

He went on to call for changes in the length of the governor's term, in certain economic arrangements, in the size of the legislature, in the County system, and in the governor's council.

"The governor's term should run four years instead of the two now allotted," he said. "Most states now have four year terms because it is virtually impossible for an executive to accomplish anything worthwhile in two." He pointed to the Prudential Center tieup as evidence that Massachusetts is entering into economic competition with other states with "one hand tied behind her back."

The county system, established when travel and communication were poor, has long outlived its purpose, he said. He referred to the Governor's Council as a body which "serves no purpose." Even the office of Secretary of State,

which he now holds, is that of a "glorified clerk."

Ward said that he feels the convention system is the best way to revise the constitution because the decisions would be removed as far as is possible from the political sphere.

"Delegates would attend, not as Democrats or Republicans, but as citizens of the Commonwealth," he said.

He discounted an estimated convention cost of one and one-half million dollars by stating that the revisions to streamline would make up the cost many times over in a single year.

Leaping to the attack on opponents of federal aid to education, he declared that the state and nation are "lagging behind" in their responsibility of training the nation's youth. "Financial problems are keeping some of our best minds out of college," he said.

"We find the exceptional being drawn to the median, the whole system completely out of joint with the needs of our superior stu-

dents. We find at least twenty per cent of our teachers being drawn to industry and to other states where salaries are higher, and those who do stay, forced to pump gas, sell potato chips, or draw beer in a tavern when their classroom work is done."

He said that the nation needs a "broad system of scholarships and loans — scholarships for those with superior intellect, loans for those with superior energy and initiative."

Government loans, on a statewide basis, he said, could be paid back in either cash or in services.

The Democratic candidate for governor was the first guest speaker of the year to be presented by the Political Science Club. Thomas Herbert, Chairman of the club, is preparing a program which will include further speakers and vigorous group discussions.

POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

But certain "young" Republicans were wandering through the corridors with beaming grins after the results were announced. Restrained glee in Room 40 indicated that Nixon had done far better than expected. (ed. note: Not everyone in 40 was smiling.)

Saltonstall edged out Springfield Mayor Thomas O'Connor by a tight four votes. Five voters left their ballots unmarked in the Senatorial column. They could have swung the vote toward O'Connor. They didn't.

Joseph D. Ward, who had spoken before the student body a few short days earlier, trailed John Volpe by some 54 votes. Thirteen voters remained undecided on the gubernatorial race, not enough to turn the tables for the Democratic candidate.

Back in 1948, when most observers were betting their last buck on Thomas Dewey, Suffolk students leaned into the glare of their crystal ball and picked Harry Truman to stay in the White House for another 4 years.

And everyone laughed at that one.

But the Suffolk Journal was the only college newspaper in the country that accurately predicted the outcome of that race.

The Political Science Club is hoping that the student body is as astute in picking winners in 1960 as it was 12 years ago.

Most of us have mixed emotions about the outcome of the poll.

Chairman Tom Herbert, however, had definite opinions. "Despite the fifty-four vote margin, there will probably be a reverse in the race for governor as Volpe loses a lot of his early support." Needless to say, Herbert is a Democrat.

The predictive value of the poll will be known in a week or so.



THEY VOTED. DID YOU! — S. U. President Dennis C. Haley, (left front) and college Dean Donald W. Goodrich (right front) cast their ballots in the P. S. C. straw poll. Looking on are P. S. C. members Thomas McKenna; President Thomas Herbert; and Program Planner Joseph Crisafulli.

POLITICAL GROUP SPARKS INTEREST

BY DICK REMMES

With the National and State Election in the immediate future, the reorganized Political Science Club of Suffolk University has stimulated the students of this College in determining their political views through the polls, speakers, and fact-finding individual projects it has sponsored since the opening of the school doors in September.

The Club's main objective is to arouse an inquiring interest about politics, government, and candidates. They achieve their goal through total participation of its members and benefiting non-members through open meetings in which debates or candidates are the topic.

In the past the P. S. C. has had speakers discussing issues of the times. In the present, they have asked political figures to speak to the students and have conducted polls to measure the Suffolk trend in major offices. With the passing of the elections they will not lose their enthusiasm but seek to keep posted on the current political issues by inviting people involved in current measures to come to Suffolk for discussions.

This bi-partisan group is in contact with similar organizations of other colleges in the vicinity to keep posted about the activities and feelings of the students.

Within the school they will encourage the ablest students to enter into the race for student office.

The Political Science Club is directed by a six-member committee with Mr. Laurence V. Rand of the Government Department as its

advisor. Tom Herbert is chairman and the other five members are: Art Ryan, Secretary; Ron Clinton, Treasurer; Joe Crisafulli, Program Director; Tom Brownell, Public Relations; and Ed Zida, Social Affairs Director. The six meet every month to decide club policies and to plan activities.

The membership is open to all, with an emphasis on students in Government and Pre-Legal courses. Membership now stands at 15 and the directors hope to see a greater turnout after each meeting. All who join will be included in the activities through individual projects.

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THE JAZZ CORNER . . .

BY ALAN BROOKS

A cursory glance at the American musical scene would seem to indicate that jazz has at last come into its own.

Newspapers are filled with notices of jazz concerts and jazz "festivals." The art form is beginning to edge its way into radio and — believe it or not — television programming. Why, as recently as Anno Domini 1960, even Hollywood bowed to the national fad with a cinema-scoped, technicolored, Sal Mineoed glance at the life of Gene Krupa.

And yet, when the gloss and tinsel is overlooked, things aren't really as bright as they may seem.

Daily, men like Charlie Mingus, Lennie Tristano, and others who can be given credit for something more than just shallow showmanship, are finding it hard to make a living out of music, at least out of the kind of music they would like to play.

Many have come to the point, musically and personally, where they *have* to play the way they want to. They can no longer compromise.

We have fallen into standardization. Past great artists like Charlie Parker and Lester Young, and contemporaries like Mingus and Tristano, have worked and suffered to develop their own style.

These styles were almost universally acclaimed among jazz musicians — all too often among inferior musicians who simultaneously sung their praises and stole their phrases. Stolen phrases are what we find predominant on the jazz scene today. Unfortunately, the thieves have had more success with the public than have the creative geniuses from whom they have stolen.

How do you unmask those who merely copy? It isn't easy.

Today, good jazz is when the leader jumps on the piano, waves his arms and yells. Outstanding jazz is when a tenorman lies on his back and heaves a piercing note for 32 bars and then rolls over on his back to the tumultuous applause of the fans.

The Judases of the emporiums which feature such antics bill these clowns because jazz for the entrepreneur is no longer an art form. It is a piece of merchandise to be sold in the marketplace.

Undoubtedly, there are others who feel as I do, that these copy "cats" and circus clowns should be exposed and admonished. The

fiascos at Newport and Detroit of late give evidence that the Judases no longer respect either the musicians or the serious devotees of good jazz. The creative geniuses that do exist must be encouraged.

The Jazz Corner is a new column to the Suffolk Journal. From time to time brief character sketches will be presented to supply some background on the type of individual that performs in this great art form. Reviews of outstanding albums and concerts will occasionally be presented.

New students might be interested in noting a few of the local radio stations that feature a pretty good fare of jazz. WILD can still be relied upon for fairly decent programming. John McClellan of WHDH has a Sunday evening show from 6:05 to 7:00. Norm Nathan, also of WHDH has a midnight show which is incomparable.

The Stables, on Huntington Ave., has an excellent host of musicians to serve your pleasures. Tuesdays and Thursdays Herb Pomeroy is featured with a big band. When Herb isn't around we find Varney Haroutonian and others. Boston's answer to George Shearing is an intermission pianist named Dave McKie.

Following Chris Connor at Storyville, Bobby Hackett comes in with Irwin Corey until Oct. 30. Nina Simone follows until Nov. 6. On the following day, Dave Brubeck comes in with Paul Desmond.



ALLEN STERN

Jazz Lecturer To Speak Here

The Suffolk University Jazz Society, although still in the formative stage of its development, is off to an auspicious start. The club has already arranged for a series of four lectures on "The History of Jazz" to be delivered here at Suffolk.

Allen Stern, noted jazz lecturer, who is conducting the series, will deliver his first lecture, "The Birth of an Art Form", on October 31, at 2:00 p. m., in room 31.

Mr. Stern has delivered this series of lectures before the jazz societies of Boston University and Northeastern University. He could hardly be more qualified because he has been a musician and a student of musical forms for twelve years.

Warren Dearden, one of the three members of the temporary steering committee which was elected October 11, was enthusiastic when asked about the prospects of the club. "The members," he said, "are in general agreement that live music is necessary in order to sustain interest in the club. We are now attempting to arrange facilities for groups of up to fifteen musicians to play here in school."

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**Class of 1964 —
elect
Barbara Bargoot
as Secretary**

HARTMANN

(Continued from Page 1)

Force Reserve.

Austria and Yugoslavia impressed him most with their natural beauty. He enjoyed visiting all of the countries, and although he is glad to be back home, he intends more foreign trips in the future. Among the nations he visited were, in order, Portugal, Spain, North Africa, Spanish Morocco, Gibraltar, Italy, Greece, Germany, Austria, France, Yugoslavia, and Ireland.

It was off the coast of Ireland that the history professor had his final European thrill. His plane developed engine trouble and the passengers and crew waited in wonderment as 4,000 gallons of gasoline were jettisoned to allow for a safe landing. It was a smooth landing, and after repairs were made, the plane and its passengers took off again the next day and landed safely in New York.

Shortly after his return, Doctor Hartmann was happy to learn that his book, *The Movement to Americanize the Immigrant*, which was published in 1948, has been included in a monumental reference work on the "Study of the United States" by the Library of Congress. The latter, entitled *A Guide to the Study of the United States*, is arranged topically on all aspects of American culture and life. Doctor Hartmann's book is included as an important reference work on immigration.



THE KINGSTON TRIO, folk-singing collegians who have quickly become one of the "hottest" acts in the country, will perform for an entire evening — Friday November 4 — at Donnelly Memorial Auditorium.

P. S. C. MEETS

Candidates for the Political Science Club are asked to attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon, November 2 at 1 in Room 41.

SUFFOLK PLAYERS DECLARED INSANE

"METHOD MADNESS"

SAYS E. NORTON

Stanislavski, BEWARE!!!

The Suffolk Players are in rehearsal and *Stalag 17* promises to be the greatest display of method madness in the history of theatre.

The cast has finally been approved by the hierarchy and will appear on stage in the following order:

S. Guard, Dick Finigan; Stosh, Jerry Bethony; Harry, Russ Hadaya; Price, Alan Chapman; Herb, Warren Dearden; Hoffman, Donald Roy; Sefton, Art Horovitz; Duke, Bill Chambers; Marko, Frank Silva; Shultz, Ken Compton; Dunbar, Thorny Dakin; Reed, Charlie Anastos; Red Dog, Bernie Rosmarin; SS Officer, Bill Ringler; Geneva Man, George Doucet.

With Peter D. MacLean as director (a la Kazan), the January 6-7 production looks like a triumph for the university players. Incidentally, during the last rehearsal Mr. Sefton was heard saying "Come on fellas, take it easy! You know I can't fight with a broken arm."

P. D. assures us that Mr. Sefton will be able, barring further incident, to fight on opening night. His opponent is none other than Diamond Jim Dunbar, who weighs in at 206.

Refereeing the bout will be Sam Stosh, that madcap prince of Chelsea, who informs us "If I get my hands on that bd, I'll break his head." Sneaky Fritz Price was heard to say "Raus appell, Raus appell. That rat!"

See you at curtain.

— Ethel Norton
(Unemployed Drama critic)

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"CHUCK" BLONDER

for

Vice-President

THE THEATRE

BY
ISRAEL A. HOROVITZ

On October 8th, *Emerson College*, in conjunction with the Stratford Connecticut Shakesperian Festival, presented an evening of pre-Shakesperian theatre with a competent company headed by Mr. Will Geer. The program was composed of two short plays and a folk jig with Mr. Geer singing and dancing the lead role.

The most interesting of the three performances was the second event of the evening, a production of the beautiful *Shepherd's Tales*. Although the general atmosphere of the program was informal, the level and quality of this particular segment was anything but lax. The actors were keyed to an exciting sense of performance and were warmly received by the audience. Mr. Geer closed the program with a reading of the last few stanzas of Whitman's *Song of Myself*.

If Emerson maintains the quality of theatre exemplified during this performance, its season should be more than successful.

An unusual opportunity for theatregoers will soon present itself at *Boston University Theatre* when the infrequently-produced *Oedipus at Colonus* will be featured in combination with *Oedipus Rex*. Opening on October 24th, the production will feature James Straley, Ian Brown, and George Devaris, under the dynamic direction of Mr. Edward Thommen. After viewing many and sundry rehearsals, I can more than recommend both productions as an exciting evening of classical theatre.

Harvard University's two-million dollar *Loeb Drama Center* opened to the public Oct. 15th with a production of Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida*. Mr. Stephen Aaron, formerly with the ill-fated Boston Repertory Company, directed the season's first offering. Randy Echols, stage manager for the original Broadway production of *The Glass Menagerie* is scheduled to produce and direct his own rendition of *Pericles* in the LDC Experimental Theater early in December. This, along with John Hancock's production of Bertold Brecht's *Caucasian Chalk Circle*, should prove to be, artistically, the most successful presentation for the Loeb this winter.

Mr. Alan Schneider is in Boston to direct *The Rape of the Belt*

at the Wilbur, starring Peggy Wood and Constance Cummings. Mr. Schneider's last appearance was as director of BU's *Detective Story*, which featured Raymond Girardin Jr.

The *Charles Playhouse* opened October 11 with Tennessee Williams' *Streetcar Named Desire*. Because of deadlines etc. this column can only be based on rehearsals.

They were not encouraging.

The lesser characters, Marc Mercurio as Pablo, Ruth Bolton as The Nurse, Dixie DeWitt as Euncie, and Howard Zukor as The Young Messenger should stabilize the production. The leading characters, however, with the exception of the role of "Mitch" (and again I emphasize this is based on rehearsal performances) seemed to be, to say the least, miscast.

Mitch Ryan, as Stanley Kowalski appears to be the most prominent case of miscasting and his performance will not be in proportion to his abilities as an actor. If you remember *Salesman* and *Diamond Rattler* last season, you will recall that Ryan is an extremely talented off-Broadway actor.

Michael Murray's direction seems to have improved greatly since the *Prodigal* incident last summer. Regardless of some unfortunate casting, *Streetcar* is still a worthwhile evening at the theater.

Tenderloin opened and, thank God, closed at the Shubert this month en route to the big city. As a theatrical production, it is insulting and embarrassing.

The score by Bock and Harnick is cornball and the book by Abbot and Weidman is equally as ridiculous.

Maurice Evans is the productions only saving grace.

The singer-dancers of the chorus are competent and, at times, delightful, but this might in no way be construed as a reflection on the authors of this bomb. In suffering through the evening, I was often convinced that I was sitting in an art gallery watching a display of the work of Cecil Beaton. Mr. Beaton's sets and costumes are nothing short of brilliant and are well worth the price of admission. Incidentally, as well as writing half the book, George Abbott directed the entire production.

Fear not, New York, for rumors have it that *Tenderloin* will be a different show before it hits Broadway.

FULBRIGHT AWARD DEADLINE NEAR

Little time remains to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants are required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, New York.

FELLOWSHIPS

(Continued from Page 4)

known ones, offer high-quality education.

The program, administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, under a \$24,500,000 five-year grant from the Ford Foundation, is open to graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible and there is no limitation on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he has been out of college.

Remember Howie?

He's in "Streetcar" Now

Suffolk students attending the current production of Tennessee Williams' *Streetcar Named Desire* at the Charles Playhouse have been pleasantly surprised to renew an old acquaintance. Howard Zukor, a member of the Suffolk Players from September 1958 to February 1960, is appearing nightly in a featured role in the critically acclaimed show.

Zukor, a native of Revere and a liberal arts student here for three semesters, was cast for the part of the young collector in *Streetcar* by director Michael Murray at a New York audition. Howard was seen here in the Players' production of *My Three Angels*, *Dial M for Murder*, and *The Seven Year Itch*.

Zukor left S.U. last February to enroll at New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and did additional study at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre. Shortly thereafter he appeared off-Broadway as Frank in *My Sister Eileen* and Lorenzo in *The Merchant of Venice*. He has also been seen at the Circle Theatre of Nashville, Tennessee, and the Brighton Beach Summer Playhouse in Brooklyn.

This summer the 22-year-old ex-Suffolk student worked as a comedian at the Page III and Music Box clubs in Greenwich Village between acting engagements.

Students who stay to congratulate Howie after performance at the Charles Playhouse find him the same talkative, energetic young man he was nine months ago. Loosening his tie and lighting a cigarette, Howie told a Journal representative, "It's a privilege to be working at the Charles with a top-notch group of actors and a fine director."

"I never thought I'd be back in Boston so soon," the actor continued. "I read in the New York trade papers that Murray was in town casting for *Streetcar*—and



HOWARD ZUKOR

remembered the fine productions I'd seen at the Charles last season when we used to go down in a group from Suffolk. So I grabbed a quick subway, auditioned, and here I am."

Zukor expressed interest in the Suffolk players' coming production of *Stalag 17*. "I enjoyed working with the people at Suffolk very much," he said. "I'm particularly indebted to Dr. Murphy and Mr. MacLean for all their help and instruction. *Stalag* sounds like a very good choice, and I wish the players luck."

The Journal in turn wishes Howie luck. He plans to return to Manhattan when *Streetcar* closes its four-week run here, and pursue what is surely one of the most precarious and demanding of professions. It is also, however, one of the most rewarding, and Mr. Zukor is to be envied for what lies ahead of him.

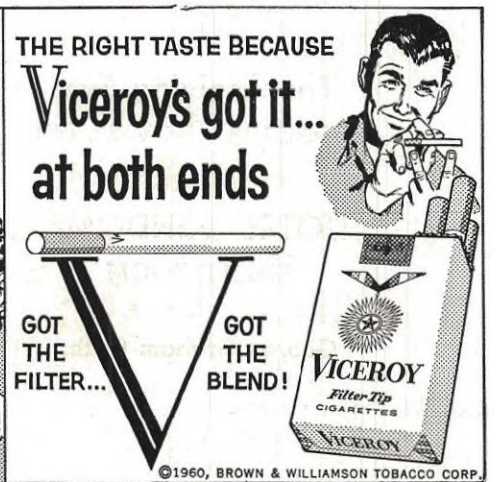
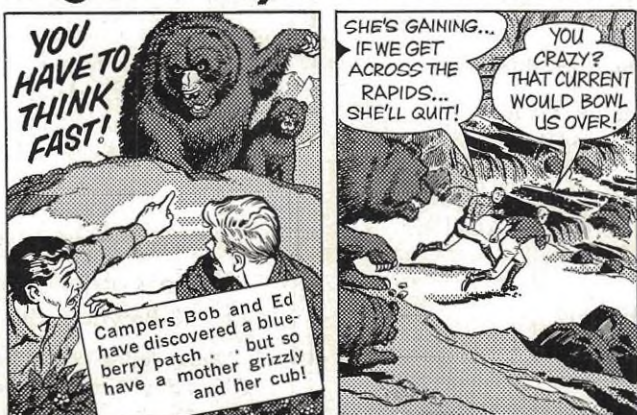
FRESHMAN!

Your Only Hope Is

GINNY DONOVAN

HONEST STUDENT GOVERNMENT

To get away from a GRIZZLY



DON'T LAUGH

BY
WARREN DEARDEN

TOW LAW EXTENSION

The Boston City Council has struck another blow for capitalism! In these days of "creeping socialism" such a brave move is to be lauded.

On Monday, October 10, 1960, the city council extended its towing punishment for parking violations to the western Back Bay and Commonwealth Avenue — Boston University areas. Around the city, garage operators and policemen quivered in anticipation as new, rich fields were opened to their enterprise. With a single bold move the council had given the economy a shot in the arm while avoiding the dangers of socialism.

Garage operators rushed feverishly to prepare all available tow-trucks for duty and clear parking stalls for storage of towed cars. Policemen in the effected precincts planned their campaigns against illegally parked cars, with an eye to achieving maximum effect.

In the effected neighborhoods many citizens met in order to communize their efforts to circumvent punishment. Some groups pointed their actions toward a system of bribing police officers. Other, more naive, groups, considered the establishment of a sort of "distant early warning" system.

Representatives of these groups were sent to consult with residents of Beacon Hill who have had experience in meeting this problem. These representatives returned with further reinforcement for bribery methods and with advice to the residents concerning the registration of their automobiles in another state.

The students of Boston University were perhaps the most vocal opposition group. *The Boston University News* editorialized against the move and accused the City

BOLSTERS ECONOMY

Council of "picking on them." Students were allegedly charging the city with attempting to "get money from us that they can't get in taxes."

Many enterprising students were attempting to organize alarm systems. Probably the most enterprising of these was dickering with the administration for the privilege of communicating the alarms through the earphone system. Knowledge of such a proposal was denied by the administration.

Merchants throughout the city were a bit alarmed at the prospect of their customers' cars being towed away. One, however, managed to find a positive feature in the legislation. The merchant, who refused to identify himself further than as "a merchant," said, "Well, the cops and garage owners will have more money to spend. And maybe I won't have to pay the cops so much to park my car."

Garage owners were the only men interviewed who expressed unqualified enthusiasm for the legislation. Most laughed wickedly when asked the reason for their enthusiasm. Others, more cooperative, gave brief explanations in economic terms.

Police were almost universally silent about the matter.

They were too busy directing towing operations to be bothered by answering questions.

Although there was considerable opposition expressed by many groups, an impartial observer can easily see that this measure will accelerate the local economy by putting more money into the hands of public servants. This also serves to give private initiative an opportunity; any enterprising young man with a tow-truck can quickly accumulate a fortune.

Education Club Grows Rapidly

The Suffolk University Education Association sponsored a coffee hour in the office of the President Oct. 19 for Freshman and Sophomores interested in the general field of education.

The coffee was excellent.

Students considering education as a career had the opportunity to meet informally the faculty and students of the Education Department.

According to Kenneth Compton, chairman of the Association's Board of Directors, the club was organized "to stimulate interest in, and spread the understanding of, the problems of education."

The Association hopes to increase contact between education students, faculty, and alumni at Suffolk, and to disseminate professional information. Founded in 1959, the group has grown rapidly to become one of the largest extra-curricular organizations at the university. Membership is open to all Suffolk students, both graduate and undergraduate, as well as to alumni who majored or minored in education.

Presently serving on the association's Board of Directors are Kenneth Compton, chairman; William Chambers, vice-chairman; John Murtaugh, treasurer; Elizabeth Puzniak, recorder; and Cheryl Donnelly, Frank Silva, and Richard Barry. Prof. John Burton is faculty advisor.



JOHN C. SATTERFIELD

ALUMNI ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

in Asia and Africa . . . will gradually get this crystal clear picture of who is preventing the decision of disputes that could lead to war."

"Today it can be made to appear that both we and Russia have almost the same position on the international court. This situation naturally protects Russia from appearing in a bad light to the rest of the world, as she can point to the United States position in defense of her own."

Satterfield said the United States veto power in the United Nations could prevent any "decision which would be so vicious, so political and so flagrant" as to adversely affect our principles. Therefore, he concluded, we do not need the Connelly amendment, and it should be repealed.

The first Mississippian ever chosen to head the nearly 100,000 members of the American Bar Association, Satterfield, was elected to the legislature of his state before reaching the age of 20-years.

As president of the Mississippi Bar Association in 1955 and 1956, he put through a program to establish a minimum-fee schedule for the state's lawyers and raise it over a five-year period.

Satterfield himself started as a lawyer at \$85 a month!

Due to the illness of the wife of Woburn District Court Judge William H. Henchey, president of the Suffolk Law alumni, who could not be present at the dinner, Mass. Superior Court Senior Associate Justice Frank J. Donahue, president-emeritus of the group and trustee-treasurer of Suffolk University, presided.

In memory of Superior Court Judge David G. Nagle '24, who died suddenly, recently, and who had been prominently associated with alumni activities, a moment of silent tribute was called for by Judge Donahue at the event.

Guests of honor at the dinner included many state and local presidents of bar associations.

Head table guests were John F. Carey of Bath, Me., an alumnus and former jurist; Arthur J. Santry, member of the A.B.A. House of Delegates; Raymond F. Barrett, past president, Massachusetts Bar Association; George B. Rowell, chairman of the trustees of Suffolk University; Harold Horvitz, president, Massachusetts Bar Association; Suffolk Law School Dean Frederick A. McDermott; William S. Silsby '41, past president, Maine Bar Association; Mass. Superior Court Judge Eugene A. Hudson '23, an S.U. trustee; Fortunat E. Normandin of Laconia, N. H., president, New Hampshire Bar Association; Arthur E. Whittemore, Mass. Supreme Court Judge and recipient of honorary Doctor of Juridical Science degree from Suffolk last June; Dr. Dennis C. Haley, president, Suffolk University.

Also Mass. Superior Court Judge John V. Spaulding; Judge Donahue and John Satterfield; Raymond S. Wilkins, chief justice, Mass. Supreme Court; Osmer C. Fitts, chairman, A.B.A. House of Delegates, Brattleboro, Vt., and recipient of honorary Doctor of Jurisprudence degree last June from S.U.; Mass. Supreme Court Judge R. Ammi Cutter, honorary Doctor of Juridical Science, S.U. '60; Mass. Superior Court Chief Justice Paul C. Reardon; Garrett H. Byrne '24, Suffolk County District Attorney; Joseph Lindsey, Brandeis University trustee, industrialist, philanthropist and benefactor of Suffolk Law School's Scholarship Fund; J. Leonard Sweeney, past president, New Hampshire Bar Association and member, House of Delegates to the A.B.A.; Claude Cross, past president, Mass. Bar Association; Walter I. Badger, Jr., president, Boston Bar Association; Cong. Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence; Samuel P. Sears, past president, Massachusetts Bar Assn.; Frank W. Grinnell; John F. Beamis; Joseph Schneider, S.U. trustee and past president, Mass. Bar Assn., and Lawrence L. Cameron '50, assistant Suffolk County District Attorney and dinner committee chairman.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation to the alumni association of a new 50-star United States flag by Abraham Lelyveld '12, in connection with a project of the New England Kiwanis Region. Lelyveld is himself a past president of the Rockland Kiwanis Club.

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