Dr. Bender Speaks Before Educators

Dr. Wilbur J. Bender of Cambridge, former dean of Harvard College and currently associate director of the Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund, Inc., was principal speaker at the 1960 Education Conference of High School Principals and Guidance Directors sponsored by Suffolk University.

He spoke on "Financial Aid Programs and Educational Opportunity in Massachusetts," before more than 150 high school officials in the Suffolk Auditorium.

Dr. Joseph H. Strain of Concord, assistant dean of the colleges here and head of the college evening division, was program chairman for the conference, which began at 8:30 p.m. and ended with a 6 p.m. dinner in the library on Wednesday, Nov. 30. Dr. Bender spoke at 5 p.m.

National Teacher Examinations

To Be Held on February 11, 1961

PRINCETON, N. J., — The National Teacher Examinations, Saturday, February 11, 1961, are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States or by appointment at any of the centers.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the college in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by registration fee, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1961.

DEBATE TEAM BREAKS EVEN

Beat U. of R.I., Penn. At Brown Tournament

The Suffolk University Debate Society broke even on the 28th and 29th of October when they ambushed the University of Rhode Island and the University of Pennsylvania, then lost "squeakers" to Harvard and Brandeis at the Brown University Debating Tournament in Providence, Rhode Island.

The Suffolk team beat U. of Rhode Island 36 to 23, and then took on U. of Pennsylvania for a 26-23 win. Two years ago Pennsylvania debaters toppled the national championship.

Bill McCarthy, president of the Debate Society, had to admit to losses in the tests with Harvard and Brandeis as "so close that they could have gone either way." The loss to Harvard was by two points (23-21), and the loss to Brandeis was by three points, (26-23).

"Considering the fact that we have a relatively inexperienced negative team," said McCarthy, "I feel that we did extraordinarily well. The new members of the Society, John Brown and Dennis (Continued on page 8)

MAXWELL HEADS FRESH

Student Gov't Seeks Ram

Thomas Maxwell defeated Harvey Alfond for the presidency of the Freshman class in a runoff election conducted on November 8. Ninety-six members of the class voted to break a tie that had occurred between the two hopefuls during the initial balloting on the previous week.

Elected to office by the class of '64 on November 1, were Charles (Chuck) Blonder, vice-president; Russell Morgan, treasurer; and Joan Diaz, secretary.

The class sent two co-eds, Elaine Ashendon and Virginia Donovan to Student Government offices along with a solitary male, Earl T. Grue. President Maxwell will serve with the trio to round out the Fresh contingent of four representatives in the Council.

Debate team broke even at Brown Tournament

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More than Meets the Ear

Speech Course Is Living Encyclopedia

BY JOE POKORNICKI

Are you interested in the "game of love?" How about learning to be a beatnik? Perhaps you'd like to learn to give a political speech, play golf, administer artificial respiration, learn to waterski, or ski, period. These "How To" subjects are explained in detail, recently, complete with gestures and motions, in Mr. Colburn's Public Speaking class.

Evidently, "Mimi" Strauss has made a study of men, and various types of men. She began her speech with something about basketball, mentioned "the game of love," and then depicted the actions of the shy, the nervous, the smooth, and the aggressive male. Specifically, she described verbally and dramatically their methods of obtaining dates on the telephone. She showed insight in coping with each and in understanding their problems. Therefore, anyone with dating or wooing problems see Miriam Strauss. (She can be found in the university cafeteria or library or flitting between the two between 8:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. each schoolday.)

Switching from romance, Larry Clinton joggled the class awake at 9 A.M. with his dynamic introduction to the first class. (The first to use a dynamic intro- duction, but not necessarily the first. At least the first to awaken the class.) After capturing the attention of the class, he (Continued on page 6)
Twenty Suffolk Law Graduates Sworn in as Attorneys

Mr. William H. Sullivan Jr., president of the Boston Patriots, Sullivan stated that the Patriots are sworn in at the Supreme Suffolk Law School Alumni reception and luncheon by the Judicial Court of Massachusetts. Woburn District Court Judge Bruce K. Carpenter, Rehoboth; Mr. William H. Sullivan Jr., the football season thus far, Mr. Sullivan expressed much confidence in his team, and in the future of the American Football League. When asked if he expects to be "remembered for his football career," Mr. Sullivan said that the Patriots are the best team in the league graduates.

DUES ARE DUE!

Paul G. Buchanan, president of the General Alumni Association, called for the annual meeting of the Suffolk University Alumni Association. According to Buchanan, the Board of Directors is striving to achieve 100% paid membership by the end of the fiscal year.

Allocations of the low $5.00 general membership fee will be put to work, he said, as follows: one-half for scholarships, one-third for athletic scholarships, and one-fifth for athletic scholarships. The Board of Directors will continue to encourage participation in alumni activities.

The Somerville man, Donald Jerome, is the father of three children and plans to practice law with his brother-in-law, Suffolk alumni Edward消毒, district attorney for the Southern district of Massachusetts, was named to "Who's Who in American Bar Association." Donald Jerome is a lifetime member of the American Bar Association and a member of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association.

Accountants Hear Professor Stone

Harold M. Stone, an associate professor of accounting in the College of Business Administration and faculty adviser to Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, recently discussed "The Advantages of a College Education for the Businessman," at a recent meeting of the Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, held at Parnell's Restaurant.

President Addresses Frat

Dr. Dennis C. Haley, president of Suffolk University, spoke on "The Advantages of a College Education for the Businessman," at a recent meeting of the Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, held at Parnell's Restaurant.
Beacon Subscriptions
To End December 8th

Subscriptions to the 1961 yearbook will close on December 8th, Betty Puzniak, editor-in-chief, announced recently.

The Beacon, completely revamped and reorganized, will be printed in a limited edition only for those who have made a deposit of $3.00 by that date. The decision to operate in this fashion was made by the staff when the possibility that the annual publication would run into financial trouble was raised.

For the first time in the history of the University the Beacon staff has found it necessary to appeal to the Alumni Association for financial aid. The General Alumni have agreed to offer all of the help of which they are capable.

Miss Puzniak wishes to thank President Dennis C. Haley for his services in helping to get the publication on a strong financial footing.

"His support has been extremely helpful," she said.

The first subscription to the Beacon was purchased by John J. Mahoney of the Business Department, who heartily endorses the publication. Next in line with a three-dollar deposit was Dr. Haley himself.

Miss Puzniak also appeals for help from undergraduates who as of the moment have not joined the Beacon staff. "There are plenty of jobs left, and we would be pleased to welcome anyone who is interested into our group," she said.

S. U. Vice-Pres.
Judge Fenton
Heads Elks

John E. Fenton of Lawrence, presiding justice of the Massachusetts Land Court, vice-president, life trustee and vice-chairman of the Suffolk University Corporation, and a graduate of Suffolk Law School, was recently nationally-honored when elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

GIRL’S LOUNGE GOSSIP

By S. T. COMBERBACKE, JR.

We hear Margie Donovan got so wrapped up hanging crepe paper for the Newman Club Spaghetti Supper that she had to be cut down. Oh, by the way, did you get a load of those Price twins at the supper. They’re really quite the waitresses.

Congrats to Joan Dias for being elected Frosh class secretary, and to Elaine Ashdon and Ginny Donovan on their election to student government.

We were wondering why Joni Sullivan wears two different sized shoes — one size five and one size six when she should really wear size 12. By the way Joni what were you doing at 10:00 p.m. on Thursday evening handing out radishes in the subway.

FLASH — we just found out that Jane Matheson’s great-grandfather led the Irish Rebellion.

We were wondering why Pamie Calhoun exposed her feet on an American Airlines plane.

Was also wondering why Bruce (not Quirk) dislikes Barbara Bar-goot? Janet Karle and her coulottes have become notorious. Have you heard one student has been made honorary member of the janitors’ union?

Does anyone know if Linda Cutler has learned to count to 50 yet?

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John E. Fenton

Judge Fenton, a graduate of Holy Cross, is a past president of the Massachusetts Elks Association, and vice-president of the Holy Cross Alumni Association. Considered an outstanding Catholic layman, he was honored in 1951 by the late Pope Pius XII as a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre. In 1958 he was elevated to the highest rank in the papal order, that of Knight of the Holy Sepulchre. In 1958 he was elevated to the highest rank in the papal order, that of Knight of the Holy Sepulchre. In 1958 he was elevated to the highest rank in the papal order, that of Knight of the Holy Sepulchre. In 1958 he was elevated to the highest rank in the papal order, that of Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.
Another Crusade?

During the past few weeks Beacon Hill has been alive with the buzz of busy little towtrucks, hard working little officers of the law, and panic-stricken motorists.

Good.

For the first time in a long time there is a noticeable lack of congestion on the Hill. There is something wonderfully calm, almost peaceful and pleasant about these hallowed old streets. The danger of congestion during emergencies has been virtually eliminated.

And of course, the General Court has all its treasured parking space to itself.

Wonderful.

But why is it that it took a genuine emergency to get the police and towtrucks to work? Why is that parking on the Hill was permitted for such a long time without any "right" to do so was almost guaranteed under common law? The needless expense heaped upon motorist and city alike during these past few weeks could well have been saved if the authorities seemed to make a practice of allowing situations to grow serious enough to allow an excuse for another crusade.

But short-lived crusades. When the time for the crusade is over the mob is dispersed. The unnecessary expense heaped upon motorist and city alike during these past few weeks could well have been avoided, even to consider whether or not a law that prevents "common low" understandings from growing serious enough to allow an excuse for another crusade.

We are interested in crusades. We are interested in a steady, consistent, year in and year out enforcement of the law that prevent "common law" understandings from growing in the public mind.

And we are not interested in partial crusades.

Perhaps we're wrong, but it seems that a car with an "S" plate is just as much of an obstruction to fire engines as one without.

Letter to the Editor

Last month the pages of the Suffolk Journal were defiled by a scrivener, unskilled, and altogether senseless attack upon my person. A battery of lawyers has urged me to reply to this misuse of the printed page. Juvenile delinquent friends have offered their services and their swinish ridicule. Simpatico faculty members have offered to bombard the author of the article with the greenshirted hordes of the D's, in the history of the University.

I hesitate to accept these offers out of the compassion in my heart and purity of my soul.

He will get the D's anyway, without my influence.

Unlike the individualists who take such pleasure in criticizing. Dearden is totally without strength of his convictions. He is simply one of that sick brotherhood of simpering pseudo-intellectuals who plead weakly through each day, casting irresponsible brickbats at those who would offer leadership, simply one of that sick brotherhood of simpering pseudo-intellectuals, of the law, and panic-stricken motorists.

Mr. Sullivan, Director of Libraries, has submitted the following list of books or the "top ten" in reading matter for Suffolk students this month.

1. A Picture History of the Civil War, by the editors of American Heritage.
3. Deterrent or Defense: a fresh look at the West's military position, by B. H. Liddell Hart.
4. Massachusetts: There She Is (she's already here), by Henry W. Foote.


Masters of Greek Art, by Raymond V. Schoder.

10. The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, by William L. Shirer.

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The 1960-61 Suffolk basketball team faces a tough task this year due to a conspicuous lack of reserve strength. At Coach Charlie Law's discretion, Coach Charlie Law is counting on speed and hustle and the desire to win to pull them through in good shape.

The Judges will present a "new look" in that not one player will be returning from last year's varsity. It will be made up almost entirely from last year's freshman team, which incidentally, was a good one, dropping only one game in 15 starts. Their only loss was to Brandeis in a double overtime.

However, there are glaring handicaps in experience, height, depth and the fact that out of an 18 game schedule there are only three "home" games.

As Coach Law put it, "We'll have problems," but he also feels that a hustling ball club such as this one "will do all right. About this one "will do all right. About this one.

It is this lack of reserve strength that is currently causing Charlie to hit the medicine cabinet before going to bed nights. Much to his regret and against his better judgment, he will be forced to use some of the freshman players to bolster his bench. He doesn't like to do this because he likes to see his freshmen develop for a year before putting them in against players with three or four years of experience. Summing it up, he said, "It's a jump from high school to college."

Of the freshman team Charlie said it was the "finest freshman squad we've had in this school in the 15 years that I've been here."

The freshman team, coached by George Doucette, a former Suffolk player himself, includes: Al Barrios, 6'7", captain of last year's Malden Class A State Champions; Bob Morotni, 6'5", and George Simmons, 5'10" of Everett, Sam McDonald, 5'7" of Revere, Paul LaBroque, 6'4", of North Quincy; Bob O'Neill, 6'3", of Charlotte, Ron Sommer, 5'11", of Malden Class B state competition last year, Tom Maxwell, 6'4", of Portland (Maine), Tom Regal, 6'3", of Marston High School, Brendan Elridge, 5'10", of Mission High School, David Clinton, 5'9", of Stoneham, Tim Murphy, 6'4", of Peabody, Bob Milligan, 6'6", of Salem and Joe Tracey, 6'2", of Somerville.

It should also be noted that Coach Law would appreciate any new additions to his varsity squad. There are still openings on the team, which are held daily from 2:00 to 5:00, Math outlines back and forth from the Cambridge Y.

Another recommendation is that make-up exams be offered at a cost of $5.00 for students who were absent due to ill health or other reasons from the scheduled examinations on one day will not be completely eliminated but the probability of such a "disaster" would be considerably lessened.

The concern is that certain days should be set aside for exams in particular subjects. English and Science exams, for example, would be given on Mondays, History and Government on Tuesdays, Math and related subjects on Wednesdays, Physical Education on Thursdays, Social Studies on Fridays.

A suggestion for Saturday evening examinations was universally rejected.

If such a pattern were followed, say students, the possibility of having two examinations on the same day would be lessened. Students having classes only on Tuesdays and Thursdays would take their examinations on the day they were the one assigned for the subject in question. Of course, two examinations in one day will not be completely eliminated but the probability of such a "disaster" would be considerably lessened.

Some students went on our anonymous record as totally opposed to the very "principle" of examinations. "It does a helluva job on our basketball team," remarked one unsigned, who spends most of his time "tagging Borna and Nolde outlines back and forth from the Cambridge Y."

Another recommendation is that make-up exams be offered at a cost of $5.00 for students who were absent due to ill health or other reasons from the scheduled examinations.

How to Become President?

What does it take to become "president"?

Well, it would appear that an honorary degree from Suffolk University can do no harm, at least, in accomplishing that goal.

What's this premise based on, you may ask?

Simply the experience of two men — one named Haley, the other Kennedy! It was back in June, 1957 at the Opera House that the Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools, Dennis C. Haley, was "hooded" a Doctor of Education at Suffolk University Commencement Exercises.

And indeed it was on this same faceless day that the Junior U. S. Senate from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy, took his Doctor of Public Administration degree — and at the same commencement exercises!
**Clubbing Around**

**BY PATRICIA MCGOVERN**

In the interest of promoting jazz as an art form, the steering committee of the Suffolk Jazz Society is busily engaged in arranging a varied, pleasant program for its members. A lecture series has already been presented and concerts, panel discussions, record-listening sessions as well as film programs have been planned for the coming weeks. The Jazz Societies of Northeastern University and Boston University have already expressed a willingness to cooperate with the S.U. group, and contribute the appearance of their jazz "composers." Arrangements are also underway to procure several noted local musicians to instruct the organization in its promotion of jazz.

The next meeting of the Jazz Society will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m. at this time the third in a series of four lectures on "The Evolution of Jazz" will be presented by lecturer Allan Stern. Following the regular meeting, records will be played and the jazz forms discussed informally. All are invited to attend.

Members of the society understand this as a most unusual program to the musicians in the University that may be interested in forming a jazz group. Anyone who does play, and is interested in jazz can contact Allen Stern or Warren Deardon for information.

A jazz band or combo would be a welcome addition to the University curricular program. The Society for the Advancement of Management was recently addressed by Malcolm Fletcher, an accountant with Merrill Lynch, Peitre, Fenn, Smith, Inc., the largest investment house in the world. A film which connected United States economic with the stock market and showed how investments bolster the industrial economy was shown after the lecture. This was followed by a question and answer period.

S.A. M.'s President Alan Caras announced that tentative plans have already been made for a jazz program. Anyone interested please contact Betty or her right hand man Mr. Bunsey Rusey.

**EVERYMAN THEATRE TO PERFORM HERE**

The Everyman Theatre will present Ugo Betti's Summertime at the Suffolk Theatre for three performances starting December 15. Heading the semi-professional company is Mrs. Vera Lee of the Suffolk University French Department, Israel Horovitz, the University Theater. The second, but nonetheless important, purpose is to aid ticket sales for the January production of Stagel 17.

**Speech Course**

(Continued from page 1)

proceeded to explain what a beardnick is, explain what you should do if you are one, and finally, how to dress like one. Dressed in his large grey cap and dark glasses, he added, "There is no particular reason for that, but it is the way people dress these days."

Betsy Puxnik is looking for volunteers to help with the yearbook. Anyone interested please contact Betty or her right hand man Mr. Bunsey Rusey.

The Humanities Club is presenting a Victorian Musical at P. Hethericke's home on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Deane will present this and only regular members of the club will be allowed to attend. Miss Cheryl Donnelly, a member of the board of directors, announced that tentative plans have been made for a Christmas party at her home. The plans are indefinite because Cheryl has not asked her mother yet.
The Theatre

By Israel A. Horovitz

Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot opened triumphantly at the Charles last night as the second segment of their "Show of Angels" season. The acting company, headed by Mickey Dens, Dan Morgan, and Louis Negin, rapped through one of the most exciting evenings ever seen by a Charles Playhouse audience.

Mr. Dens, as Estragon, was hilarious.

His burlesque movements were delightful and his transitions were intelligent. Dan Morgan's Vladi­mir was strong and completely con­trolled. Louis Negin was a brilli­ant Lucky and was this produc­tion's hero. Mr. Negin's perform­ance was made possible by Michael Murray's excellent direction.

If you are familiar with Godot, you will realize that Lucky remains un­bent through most of the play and only has one short speech in the first act, which must be delivered with the image of an IBM Super­Sonic Electric Typewriter. This image was, in the imagination, the frightening realism and certainly indicates the competence of both Mr. Negin and Mr. Murray.

Randy Echts' setting embal­lished the production. Lew Leh­man's lighting and Beverly Doyle's costumes were adequate.

Godot is certainly a worthwhile evening.

Alan Jay Lerner, Frederick Lowe, and Julian Farnsworth have joined forces to bring to the Shubert and the world, Camelot, the "big­gest" show on earth. As rumour has it, Camelot has one of the largest advance sales in the history of Broadway. With Richard Bur­ton as King Arthur and Julie An­dersson as Guenevere, Camelot can boast of fine talent; with Oliver Smith as set designer, Camelot can boast of Broadway's finest settings, and with costumes by Adrian and Tony DuQuette, Camelot is America's best dressed show. But an audience, any audience, is going to have difficulty discovering just what this show is all about.

As a member of a pre-Broadway audience, I was sometimes con­vinced that it was a fashion show sponsored by every costume house in New York.

If you take me to the theatre, I must see Camelot. The New York Times did not make sense. For example, there is a scene in which Guenevere, after commencing an affair with the Lusty Lance­lot, sits with Bar estranged husband and sings "What Do Simple Folk Do?"

A note of confession was rung in the audience.

Let us attempt, if possible, to draw an analogy between Camelot and another Broadway musical of similar expense. Because of Oliver Smith's ominous settings, it seems to me that the proper Boston­ers would get the message. If You Say "Suffolk Special"...

Prof. Mahoney at Parley

Prof. John J. Mahoney, chair­man of the department of business administration, recently represent­ed Suffolk at the annual meeting of the New England Deans of Col­legiate Schools of Business.

This year's event was hosted by the School of Business Administra­tion of The University of Massa­chusetts at Amherst.

Outside S. U.

By Dick Jones

Most of the news items for this Journal concern engagements and weddings. We appreciate your sending the news that fills this column.

John J. McDermott, now a naval aviator, has been promoted to full lieutenant. He's serving aboard a carrier in the Atlantic. William J. Cohen was appointed advertising manager at the Randolph Manufacturing Company. The former Morris L. Chase and Leo A. Caron are now living in New Jersey, where the recent bridegroom is employed. Wakefield's new director of public assistance is Andrew P. Ring. Leslie C. Millard, long affiliated with Bentley School in various capacities, is now an instructor in mathematics and statistics.

Donald B. Atkin's and his bride, the former Catherine E. Priest, are now living on Park Drive, Boston. Army Private Robert J. Barker has completed the Army's finance procedure course at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

William A. Skelton and his bride, the ex Katherine T. Frederico, are now living in Framingham. Atty. Merton A. Boho has been promoted to assistant trust officer at the First National Bank of Greenfield. Harvey Segal and Anne Hased were married at Boston's Hotel Penelope. Elliott T. Fair, Jr. is preparing for the ministry at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. Thomas P. Flesher and Sheila Harrington were wed at the Our Lady of Presentation Church.

The Stanley Pearl is a sales representative for the Bradford Hotel in Boston. Hartford Courant editorial staff member John J. Barrett and Gail E. Curran were recently wed. James W. Johnson received his master's degree from Brown University. Michael R. Revelli, Jr. and Marilyn J. Crowley announce their intentions to wed next month.

William R. Skehetn and his bride, the ex Katherine T. Frederico, are now married and living in Medford. James A. Demos is special class teacher at Wilmington High School. Charles Lamontieri and Ann Bedardi, both teachers, were wed last month.

Congratulations to Johnny Reilly on his recent award, and the fine way he conducted himself during the ceremonies.

A real credit to his parents, and his aunt, Miss Mac. SUFFOLK JOURNAL PAGE Seven

Suffolk Playhouse

American Bar Ann. President-elect John C. Satterfield, second left, of Mississippi, chats with, left, Paul C. Beardon of Quincy, chief justice, Massachusetts Superior Court; Atty. Claude Cross of Brookline, past president, Boston Bar Ann., second right, and Dr. Dennis C. Bailey, president of Suffolk University, far right, at annual Fall dinner of Suf­folk Law School Alumni Ann., at the Parker House. All were head­ed by Earle Coffee Shop.

TICKETS $1.00 each

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY THEATRE

CURTAIN at 8:30 P.M.

At the Suffolk University Theatre

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Congratulations to Johnny Reilly on his recent award, and the fine way he conducted himself during the ceremonies. A real credit to his parents, and his aunt, Miss Mac.
If Jazz, as a dynamic art form, must choose between losing its innate character or nurturing itself in the double role of two racial styles (white Jazz & Negro Jazz) it would be better for all that Jazz be destroyed. 

This writer was denied once the opportunity to play in a small club in a Southern state because the opportunity to play in a small club meant the flag of democracy and equality in the 20th century were destroyed.

This writer was denied once the opportunity to play in a small club in a Southern state because the opportunity to play in a small club meant the flag of democracy and equality in the 20th century were destroyed.

Some people in this country, a few years ago, enjoyed waving the flag of democracy and equality in the brilliant sun, but from where I stood a black, bleak, and ominous cloud was visible.

In the 40's and 50's there were many cloudy days for those who lived in the world of jazz. Nat "King" Cole was assaulted during a tour of a concert troupe through the South, Ella Fitzgerald and Illinois Jacquet were arrested on trumped-up charges. Of course the sun wasn't shining in the North. Chicago, New York, and New Haven musicians unions have kept many of their Negro musicians in separate unions.

Fortunately, the cloudy race situation in Jazz today has passed by somewhat and the horizons are much clearer and brighter. Today, only a few critics and musicians speak of "white Jazz" and "Negro Jazz." A glance at today's Jaz combos reveals a combination of white and Negro Jazz musicians. It hasn't reduced the quality of Jazz, and in some instances it has improved the quality. For years, Al McKibbon was the dynamic force behind George Shearing as many others were productive forces for Miles Davis, Gerry Mulligan, Dave Brubeck, Lennie Tristano, Terry Gibbs and others.

Somebody people will be interested in the aesthetic quality of Jazz rather than "is he a Negro musician or a white musician?"

The nationwide debating topic this year is concerned with the problem of a national compulsory health insurance program. Anthony DiLeo and Mr. McCarthy expound upon the virtues of such a program (on the affirmative team), and the other members bold down the negative.

McCarthy plans to send a team to a tournament at St. Anselms on Dec. 10. In the meantime, there will be practice sessions with Emerson College. The long- awaited Harvard Tournament begins on Feb. 2, and lasts for three days. "The results of our first success reflect on the hard work of our younger debaters," said president McCarthy. I have every reason to believe that there will be even greater improvement before the year is out." Meetings are still being held on Fridays at 2:00 P.M. in room 414. The debaters have no objections to new members joining at this late date. In fact, they could use a little help.


Trustee Bloomfield, founder and continuous head of the Conference, also served as executive director of the Retail Trade Board of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce for many years.
Monthly, Suffolk students look forward to the latest edition of the Suffolk Journal, an academic and social publication. The journal has a unique format, with contributions from students, faculty, and alumni. This edition features articles on sociological research, student activities, and academic events.

**SUFFOLK JOURNAL**

**ONE ANOTHER'S HABITS.** These skits organized student activities such as the Sociology Club, the Debating Society, and the YMCA. They also introduced an important sociological concept — Group Dynamics.

In sociological field work this concept can be applied, for example, in prisons. For instance, in New Jersey a worker establishes rapport with a group of inmates. Then he gets the inmates to discuss their problems and differences.

"From these sessions the inmates learn that their problems are not unique and, as a result, there is a breaking down of barriers and a feeling of understanding results. This is positive in rehabilitation," he explained.

In industry this concept is used by employers and employees. They put themselves in one another's shoes and listen, as a result of these dramas they see and hear the frustrations that arise in the early months of marriage when a husband and wife attempt to change one another's habits. These skits are then discussed by the observing teachers.

This a basic step in rehabilitation, "it hasn't the tensions and pressures typical of business enterprises."

"In his high school and undergraduate years he played football, baseball, and basketball. Now he is an avid golfer, takes both still and motion pictures, and reads often and extensively, particularly historical novels." Mr. Fiorillo is active in political, civic, and church affairs in his hometown of Worcester. He is a member of the Legion of Elks, the YMCA, and the Business and Professional Men's Club.

Here at Suffolk he is the chairman of the Sociology Dept. Second, as a member of the Curriculum Dept. he helped bring about a new curriculum. He has completed graduate work at Clark, Fitchburg, and B. C. Presently, he is studying for his Ph.D.

Prior to his coming to Suffolk, Prof. Fiorillo was an instructor in History and the Social Sciences at Keene's Hill Junior College and Preparatory School, Keene Hill, Maine. Also, he has coached football, baseball, and track.

Several years ago he had the choice of being a professional business man or a professional educator. As a result, he has been formerly connected with Food Specialists, Inc., makers of Appalachian forward to the latest edition of the journal few know it is Prof. Donald Fiorillo who first made the Journal possible in 1946.

That year he served as assistant to the Dean of Student Activities. He founded the Suffolk Journal. Next, he quickly organized student activities such as the Sociology Club, the Debating Club, and the International Relations Club. He also introduced the WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES to our university.

To the Sociology Department he introduced the idea of a sociological concept — Group Dynamics. "This is a role playing concept developed by K. Lewin and J. L. Moreno," Mr. Fiorillo explained.

How does it work? Here at Suffolk, students of his Family Course "act out" sociological dramas. Prof. Fiorillo said that two of his students, for example, will play a man and woman role in which they act out the early months of marriage.

The other members of the class do not participate actively but observe and listen. As a result of these dramas they see and hear the frustrations that arise in the early months of marriage when a husband and wife attempt to change one another's habits. These skits are then discussed by the observing students.

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Dr. Haley, in his first official speaking engagement with a University organization, emphasized to education students a philosophy of teaching that he developed during his years of experience in the field.

"It is very false to say that any­one can teach," said the former superintendent of the Boston School System. "Because of the character of the task an educator has, that of dealing with human souls, the teacher must be imbued with certain qualities. The excellent teacher, he said, must be of "strong and upright character," and be possessed of true "sympathy." Because of the strength of character evident in a truly good teacher, he stands close to the level of minister, priest, or rabbi. A teacher must at all times present the same integrity and exemplary character that is found in the religious vocations.

Dr. Haley emphasized the sanc­rity of the profession with a quota­tion from Daniel Webster: "If we work upon marble, it will perish. If we work upon brass, time will efface it. If we rear temples, they will crumble into dust."

"But if we work upon immort­al minds, if we imbue them with principles, with a just fear of God and a love of one's fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity."

Mr. Fiorillo has a good deal of confidence in Suffolk students. As a result, he has been formerly connected with Food Specialists, Inc., makers of Appalachian Forward. He pointed out that we cannot come upon the strength and stability for handling this immense task unless we seek the aid of Divine Providence so that we can offer the guidance and direction that young minds need.

"You are the ones to be exam­ples to the young boys and girls submitted to your care," he said.

Dr. Haley went on to relate the profession to America's need in the current struggle between the East and the West. "We need good teaching more now than at any other time in our nation's history," he said.

"Teachers should never forget that the continuity of our country depends upon them.

"In this great conflict between right and wrong, teachers are under an obligation to instill in their students the idea that ours is the right form of government, founded upon God and the belief in the freedoms of human beings."

Dr. Haley held that a teacher who keeps in mind the nature and exalted character of the vocation will "gain success and greater satisfaction from their profession."

He left the education students with the thought that a good educa­tion man or a professional edu­cator is a "hero."
DON'T LAUGH

BY WARREN DEARDEN

We are all aware that many pressure groups express chauvinistic views. However, many of us cannot comprehend the depth to which these attitudes exist in many people.

I, for one, was aware that the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, etc., express chauvinistic sentiments as well. These attitudes are usually shocking to liberals. But the utter fanaticism of some members might even shock such a firm conservative as Lawrence V. Rand.

I could tell you about an interview that had with one such rock-ridden conservative, but in the interests of justice, it will be fairer to relate the context of our dialogue:

Q. Do you feel that the United Nations is advancing the cause of peace and understanding?

A. The U. N. is the chief source of red espionage in this country.

Q. Should we throw them foreigners out and keep America for Americans?

A. I gather you don't approve of the U. N.

Q. There's no sense talking to them Russians. If they don't want to cooperate, they're just asking for it. And there's no sense letting these little countries run all over us. We're the biggest country. We have the most A-bombs. If they don't want freedom, we should make them have it.

Q. What about those who are saying that we should stop rattling our rockets and talking about A-bombs?

A. You're talking about the Committees for Sane Nuclear Policy. That's the most insane group in the country. These damn intellectual eggheads are making things easy for the Commies. These eggheads like Stevenson are either Communists themselves, or are dupes for their line.

Q. There are many highly intelligent and much-respected men in that organization.

A. They're all Communists or fellow travelers. Or else they're just stupid. And don't let them fool you because the House committee can't prove anything. If they take the fifth, you can be pretty sure they're guilty.

Q. Do you mean the Fifth Amendment?

A. Yes. It's a Communist tool. We've got to abolish it.

Q. So if you're really one, you can't make fools of us.

A. No, we should make it conditional, so that only innocent people can use it. Too many Commies are using it: and refusing to testify. They shouldn't get away with it.

Q. Are you referring to Willard Upham and Linus Pauling?

A. Yes. The obvious have given whole lists of Commie sympathizers but they wouldn't. They're both Commies. If they like the Reds so much we should send them over there and let them live in Russia.

This is sickening. I can't go on. These chauvinists disgust me. It's not a very liberal idea, but maybe we should deport these narrow-minded s.o.b.'s.

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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Suffolk Scandinavian Seminar

The Scandinavian Seminar announced today from its headquarter at 1278 East 73 Street, New York 21, N. Y., that it is accepting applications for the 1961 study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

Established in 1949, the Scandinavian Seminar is incorporated by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, and has grown to one of the largest overseas study programs in the United States. Those eligible for the program include teachers, college graduates, and college undergraduates interested in a junior-year-abroad program. The intermingling of college students, college graduates, and professional persons is made possible by the highly individualized program developed for each Seminar member.

During most of the nine months in Scandinavia, students in the Seminar will study courses taught by native scholars; but in addition to intensive language study, the Seminar faculty and guest authorities lecture on the history, literature, art, and social and political problems of the country and Scandinavia as a whole.

The Seminar students gain a good command of the language which enables them, after three months in the country, to study side by side with Scandinavians in one of the famous fuldebogskoler, adult education centers.

In residence at the folkhøjskole for six months, members of the Seminar take courses in the humanities and social sciences, live with a Scandinavian roommate, and participate in the life of the school. They also carry out independent study projects in their fields of interest, such as Scandinavian history, adult education, the cooperative movement, physical education, and art and design.

The cost for tuition, room, board for the nine months, language materials, and transportation from New York to Copenhagen, is $1,480. A limited number of scholarships and loans is awarded each year to qualified applicants.

Another Social Problem Solved

"American Apathy Must Go"

A Profound Discussion by Alan Chapman

News flash! ! ! The Russians have just landed at Revere Beach.

They have set up temporary headquarters at the Metropolitan District Commission Bath House!

What would be your reaction if this news flash came over the radio today? Would you "... take arms against a sea of troubles, and, by opposing, end them?" Would you grow a beard, take the name of a nationally advertised convertible sofa, and head for the hills? I think not.

The average American would rant and rave about his constitutional rights, and shout to the world his indignant protests while he inquires as to the whereabouts of the Commissar in charge of tribes, or quietly tells his friends not to worry because his brother-in-law is 'in' with one of the 'high officials.'

Hypocrisy would be the rule, but the real danger would be the ruler, Apathy.

An example of an apathetic group would be the illustrious Boston Police Dept., who only wear guns because they are attached to the belt that holds up their pants. They would tow away Mr. K's private submarine for being illegal parked in a water bubble in Faneuil's basement. We can't completely criticize the police though, because they would probably forget about the fine, after all, Klusky would be a visiting dignitary.

The point of all this is simple. We have a problem in this nation of an anthropomorphic nature — we take too much for granted. We spend our time trying to find solutions to problems that don't exist. Problems such as segregation, for which the Constitution provides a definite course of action, are burried around as though they were playthings. We ascribe to bigotry and petty personal quarrels as if these were the worse evils in the world.

We, as Americans, define our constitutionally endowed privileges as God given rights without realizing how easily a totalitarian police state could destroy the institutionalized concepts we trust so implicitly. Little do we realize how people who live under dictators long for the privilege to enjoy the freedoms we take for granted.

Thus, we shall submit willingly to our conquerors and cowardly accept our new status without the slightest comprehension of what this nation stands for.

How do we, as individuals, avoid this fate? We could start by practicing what our forefathers (I wonder how many mothers we had?) meant, and not just paying lip service to what they said. If we don't we could inevitably have a "Big Brother" watching us. This is not meant to be a definitive solution to the problem by any means, it is merely a temporary solution until Harry Truman releases his next press statement.

Thus ends another triad, which, it has just occurred to me, is nothing more than a sneak attack on a hardballer.