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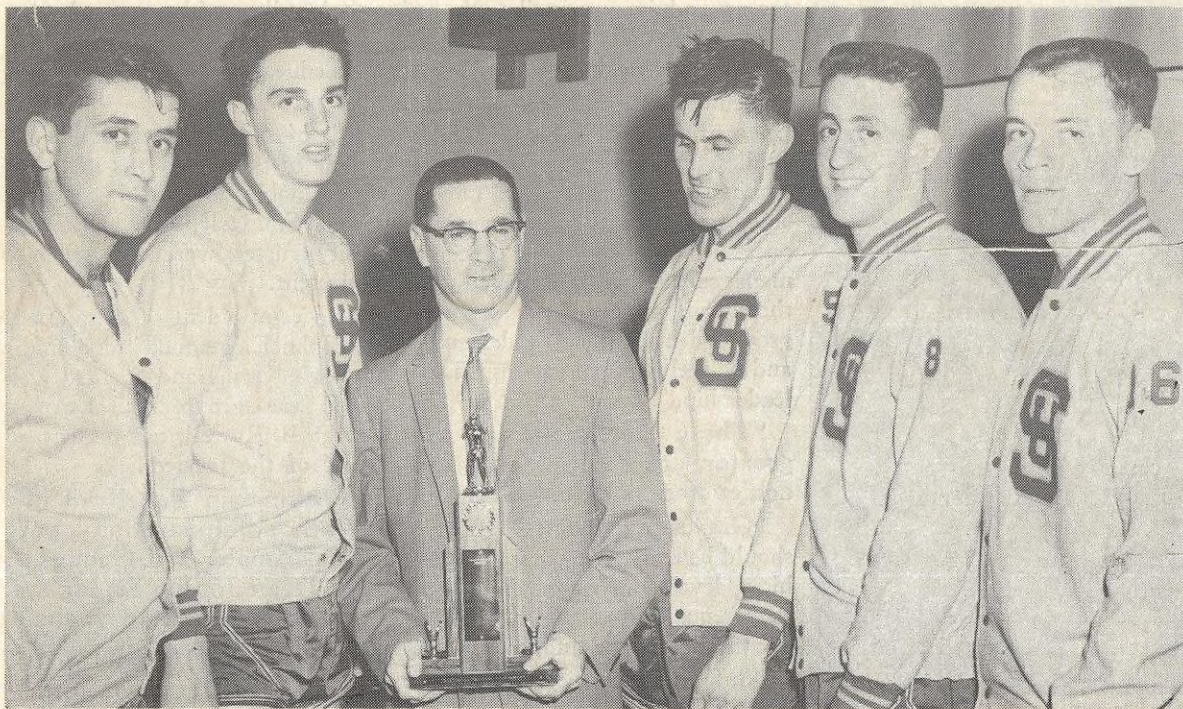
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CHAMPIONS ALL! — Displaying athletic smiles flanking Charlie Law, S. U. coach and director of athletics, is this Suffolk basketball starting team following triumph over Merrimack which gave S. U. the Babson Invitational Tournament championship trophy. From left, Ken MacLeay, Al Barriss, Coach Law, George McLaughlin, Bob Motroni, and Bob Cadogan.

S.U. RAMS CAPTURE TITLE AT BABSON HOOP TOURNEY

Suffolk's basketball team ended its season of 11 wins and nine losses this year by capturing for itself the Babson Institute Invitational Tournament title.

In a surprise win over Merrimack (S. U. lost to it during the regular season) 83-76, the Rams, paced by George McLaughlin, Bob Cadogan and Bob Motroni, "walked" away with the honors.

McLaughlin scored 21 points and played an outstanding game to wrap up the S. U. victory.

The weekend of the tourney opened with S. U. defeating Nichols 83-66 and Merrimack winning over host Babson 109-77.

In the consolation game preceding the final on Sunday, Nichols won over Babson 109-72.

Named to the tournament all-star team were Suffolk's Al Barriss and Bob Motroni. Al led the scoring in the game with Nichols with 21 points to his credit.

Actually, the S. U. victory is

more significant than meets the eye. Coach Law was able to muster his very effective team without the aid of a single senior, and at that, he was forced to depend primarily on the adaptability of his youngsters to compete for the top, for the most part in the span of this season alone!

But despite their loss to the Merrimack Warriors during the season, the Rams met their foes again, and won where it counted most — a trophy and a tournament title were at stake!

LAW ALUMNI HEAR APPEAL TO RETAIN CONNALLY RESERVE

Frank E. Holman of Seattle, Wash., past president of the American Bar Assn. and internationally-known attorney, opposed repeal of the Connally Reservation on the World Court in an address before a capacity gathering of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Assn.'s annual mid-Winter dinner at the Parker House.

Atty. Holman took an almost exact opposite view to that expressed a few months earlier at the same place and before the same alumni group by John C. Satterfield, Mississippi, president of the American Bar Assn.

Under the Connally Reservation, Holman stated, the United States reserves to itself the right to determine when a particular matter is domestic, and not within the jurisdiction of the World Court.

It was adopted by the Senate in 1946 by a vote of 51 to 12. Both ex-president Eisenhower and Pres. Kennedy have favored its repeal, according to Atty. Holman.

Warning that the United States cannot afford to disarm legally any more than it can afford to disarm militarily, the speaker gave the following reasons for his opposition to repeal of the reservation.

(Continued on Page 2)

4 S.U. SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE PRESENTED IN SPEECH CONTEST

\$11,200 in scholarships are being offered to the four first place winners in the 43rd Suffolk University Speech Contest for Public, Private and Parochial Students of Massachusetts.

General chairman for the event this year is Peter D. MacLean, instructor in speech and dramatics here. The committee for the contest also includes Dr. Joseph H. Strain, assistant dean of the colleges and head of their evening

(Continued on Page 5)

SENIOR PROM SET FOR MAY TWELFTH

The Senior Prom for the Class of 1961 will be held on Friday, May 12, at the Commonwealth Country club in Newton.

Music will be provided by Ken Reeves orchestra.

Seniors this year will have an option of attending the prom either for a combined dinner-dance, or for the dancing alone. A cocktail hour at seven, and a dinner served at eight, will precede the nine to twelve dancing.

Tickets are priced at \$11.00 per couple for the combined date, and \$5 for the dancing only.

The dance is closed this year, to all but seniors.

Serving on the prom committee are Chairman Thornton Dakin Jr., senior class president, and Roland Chaput, Walter Joyce, Russell Hadaya, Linda Cutler, Shelia Klass, Robert Berkenshaw, and Joseph Jaccopi.

Activities Fee Approved

Students Pack Forum To Vote "Yes" On Limited \$5 Fee; Air Complaints

At Suffolk's first "all-college meeting," held on Tuesday, March 7, in the university auditorium, the student body voted approval of a limited class activities fee, which, subject to approval by the Board of Trustees, will become effective in September of the next fall semester.

During the second half of the one hour and 25 minute meeting the administration, who had come to hear what complaints the students had to register. President Dennis C. Haley, Dean of College Departments Donald W. Goodrich, and Assistant Dean of Colleges Joseph Strain, sat in the audience with Director of Student Activities John V. Colburn.

Bruce Quirk opened the meeting at 10:25 a. m. with a brief speech in which he called for a renewal of effort in the "one-area in which the student body can act — student activities."

"In the past two years, almost without exception, every club listed in the catalogue has either come close to failure or collapsed altogether," he said.

The audience packed the lower floor of the auditorium and lined along the walls, applauding heavily on point after point.

A good portion of the faculty

was present, along with officials of the administration, who had come to hear what complaints the students had to register. President Dennis C. Haley, Dean of College Departments Donald W. Goodrich, and Assistant Dean of Colleges Joseph Strain, sat in the audience with Director of Student Activities John V. Colburn.

At one point, Dean Goodrich rose to answer a query from the students concerning the university's physical education program, but the meeting at all times was left in the hands of the students and the student government.

Quirk tackled the issue of Suffolk's recognition in the community by narrating a piece of dialogue to the student body.

"Has this ever happened to you?" he asked. "You meet some-

(Continued on Page 4)



Photo by duette

SWEETHEART OF DELTA PSI—Pretty Sophomore Anne Marie Fitzpatrick, chosen the "Rose" of Delta Psi Chapter, International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, business administration group, at recent dance.

Business Grads Must Be Leaders, Dr. Haley Tells Advisory Council

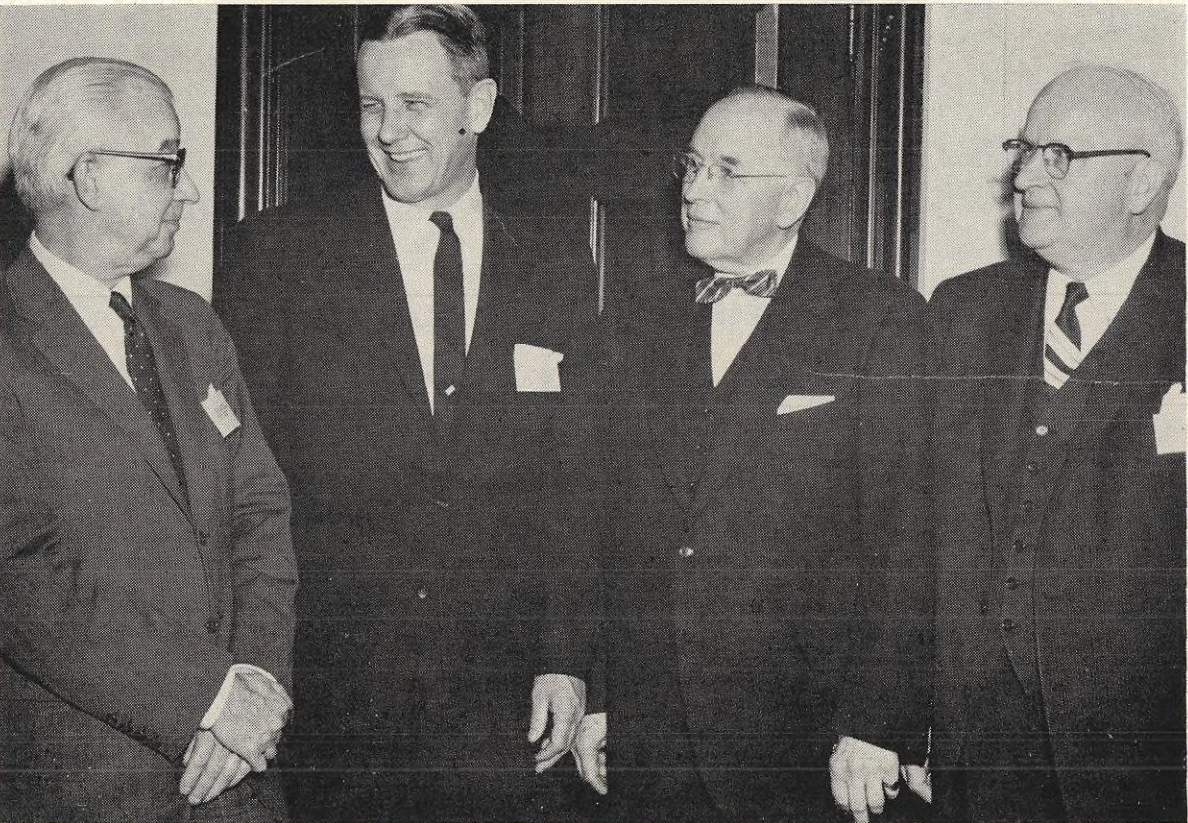


Photo by duette

BUSINESS COUNCIL MEETS

AT HISTORIC FIRST MEETING for new advisory council to Suffolk University College of Business Administration, were, from left, Wallace Dickson of Cambridge, asst., vice-president, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and secretary-treasurer, Mass. Div., New England Council; James R. Sawers, general manager, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Boston; Suffolk Pres. Dennis C. Haley, and John H. Eaton Jr. of Wellesley Hills, vice-president, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., having informal chat.

"In this swiftly changing world of the Twentieth Century, education at all levels is being subjected to critical evaluation and pressure for change," Dr. Dennis C. Haley, president of Suffolk University, told an assembly of S. U. trustees and business leaders at the first meeting of the new advisory council to the university's college of business administration held at the Parker House.

"Included in this evaluation is business education and administration and education at the college level," he continued. "Recent research studies indicate that business is looking to the colleges and universities for students who have been properly trained for executive management. It is expected that those college graduates be well grounded in business fundamentals and be well trained for responsible leadership.

"These demands call for greater accomplishments and achievements by colleges.

"Graduating business students should be embryo executives with a high level of competence, and strong qualities of intelligence, resourcefulness, and judgement.

"Suffolk University is fortunate in having as an advisory council to our college of business administration a group of successful and highly respected business executives. With their experience and background and valuable assistance, the future goals of our college and the new and practical approaches to these goals, are indeed most secure," the president concluded.

Unfortunately some members of the advisory group, which is com-

posed of 21 national and local leaders in the world of commerce, were unable to attend the first parley. Similarly, some of the university trustees were also unable to be present.

As vice-president of the university, John E. Fenton, judge of the Massachusetts Land Court, welcomed the group for chairman George B. Rowell, not present, in behalf of the trustees.

Speaking in behalf of the college administration were Dean Donald W. Goodrich; Asst. Dean Joseph Strain, and Prof. John J. Mahoney, chairman of business administration programs.

Prof. Mahoney explained the objectives of the present curriculum of candidates for the bachelor and master of science degrees in business administration, in order to familiarize the council so that they may better serve in their new undertaking.

Daniel Bloomfield, co-chairman of the trustees committee for the setting up of the advisory council, presided at the luncheon meeting.

U. S. CANNOT AFFORD "LEGAL DISARMAMENT" — HOLMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

They are:

1. The United States may find itself, in the not too distant future, with no representative on the World Court.
2. The World Court is in no way bound or guided by any definite rules or principles of law.
3. So long as the Communist countries refuse outright to use the court, the settlement of international issues at the judicial level is not capable of realization.
4. World wars have not started over issues that are justiciable. They have arisen over political issues.
5. A nation should have the right to determine if it should submit itself to the jurisdiction of the

court. He cited change of venue as an example of this in our own judicial system.

6. A number of other nations have filed various and sundry reservations. The United States is not virtually the only hold out nation. Great Britain also has a reservation.

7. The American people should not sacrifice control over their domestic rights and liberties to open the way for a limited number of foreign investors to get protection for foreign holdings.

8. The World Court is not actually a court, it is only another international commission, more like a board of arbitration.

9. Without the Connally Reservation, the World Court might be

able to render decisions affecting offshore rights, our domestic courts, and foreign aid.

He concluded by saying that Americans should not be talked out of the Connally Reservation by the unfounded assertion that its repeal will be a substantial step toward world peace.

The talk was entitled "The Connally Reservation — Vital to Our Freedom as Individuals and as a Nation."

William H. Henchey, presiding justice of Woburn District Court and president of the alumni association presided at the event. He called for a moment of silence in memory of Frank J. Cronin, Suffolk Law School alumnus, vice-president, Middlesex County National Bank, and trustee of Suffolk University,

who passed on suddenly less than two weeks prior to the dinner.

Lawrence L. Cameron, assistant district attorney for Suffolk County, was dinner chairman.

Other head table guests included: Frederick A. McDermott, dean, Suffolk Law School; John J. Ryan, Jr., member, Mass. Board of Bar Examiners; Claude B. Cross, past president, Mass. Bar Assn.; Dennis C. Haley, president, Suffolk University; Arthur J. Santry, member, Mass. Court House Commission; Frank W. Grinnell, secretary, Mass. Bar Assn.; J. Leonard Sweeney, past president, New Hampshire Bar Assn.

Also Thomas J. Lane, U. S. Congressman, Seventh Mass. District, Lawrence; Eugene A. Hudson, associate justice, Mass. Superior Court, and an S. U. trustee; John B. Hynes, former Boston mayor; John V. Spaulding, judge, Mass. Supreme Judicial Court; Raymond S. Wilkins, chief justice, Mass. Supreme Judicial Court; Osmer C. Fitts of Brattleboro, Vt., chairman, American Bar Assn. House

of Delegates; Paul G. Kirk, judge, Mass. Supreme Judicial Court.

Also Daniel J. O'Brien, editor, Boston Sunday Globe; Paul C. Reardon, chief justice, Mass. Superior Court; John F. Beamis, past president, New Hampshire Bar Assn.; Raymond F. Barrett, past president, Mass. Bar Assn.; Charles V. Hogan of Lynn, state senator; and Kevin H. White, secretary, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Alumni of Suffolk Law School include Judge Hudson, Cong. Lane, Hynes, Cameron, Judge Henchey and Sen. Hogan.

(Photos Pages 6, 8)

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"Who's Who" Honors Twelve in Senior Class

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities has selected 12 Suffolk seniors to represent the university in its 1961 edition.

Chosen from Suffolk this year were John Charles Anastos, 25 Ware St., Lowell; Thornton Dakin Jr., 164 Forest St., Saugus; Richard T. Finigan, 47 Churnwood Rd., Medford; Melvin I. Grossman, 60 Audubon Dr., Newton; Robert F. Kyle, 65 Waldeck St., Dorchester; Robert J. Learson, 57 Ocean St., Quincy; Elizabeth Puzniak, 80 Revere St., Boston; Alan M. Caras, 18 Maurice Ave., Lawrence; Thomas J. V. Doherty Jr., 51A Magnolia St., Arlington; Raymond DeBruce, 77 Colonial Rd., N. Weymouth; Ed-

ward DePierro, 155 Spring St., E. Cambridge; and Paul Buckley of 94 Walnut St., Dorchester.

The publication, which is distributed as an aid to business and professional men, each year picks students from the undergraduate bodies of the nation's recognized universities, for outstanding work on both the scholastic and extra-curricular levels.

Candidates are nominated by a committee made up of student government and faculty members, and are acted upon by a national board representing the publication. John V. Colburn, director of student activities, said that the committee weighed marks and activities on approximately a "50-50 basis."

"We were looking for neither the bookworm, nor the social butterfly," he said. "We wanted well-rounded students."

"And I'm sure we found them."

Students are nominated to the Suffolk Committee by club officers and other interested persons who feel that certain individuals are worthy of consideration for the honor. The committee decides, weighing one candidate against the other to get the best selection, then forwards the final nominations to the national office.

A student must maintain an accumulative academic average of at least 1.5 in order to be eligible for nomination at Suffolk.

DON'T LAUGH

BY
WARREN DEARDEN

As a frequent radio listener, I am constantly amazed, and fascinated in a macabre fashion, by the utter tastelessness of advertising. Advertisers must think that these commercials are appealing to somebody, yet I fail to see who could possibly be attracted.

One commercial in particular has appalled me every time I have heard it. It goes something like this:

"Men, are you getting full protection from your deodorant? You're not if you're using your wife's deodorant. You don't shave under your arms but your wife does. Therefore you have a different deodorant problem, etc."

I am offended. If I do have a deodorant problem, I don't care to have it discussed, even in the most general terms, in front of anybody who might care to turn his dial and listen to such discussion. And how does he know so much about my armpits . . . and my wife's. That really annoys me. It's bad enough that he discusses my armpits before the world, but when he brings my wife into it. If anything is to remain sacred let it be the armpits. I am distressed that I even have armpits, the glands of which produce a particularly evil-smelling secretion when I become excited, and I don't care to talk about them in public . . . or have anybody else do it.

There is another one that I seem to be hearing a lot from lately. It precedes an appeal for donations to the cause of Radio Free Europe. It goes like this:

"Khrushchev has said that he will bury us. He also said, 'Your children will grow up under Communism.' Do you want your children to grow up under Khrushchev?"

It irritates me and it also makes me laugh. I can't help laughing when I visualize my children, soft delicate flowers, pushing their way upward against the great bulk of Nikita Khrushchev who is attempting by physical weight to stop them from progressing to adult stature. It makes me want to say "yes" emphatically, that I do want my children to grow up under Khrushchev (who will be pretty old by the time my children are growing up). I want them to grow up under anything but a world filled with people who write Radio Free Europe commercials. Perhaps they would be better off under Communism; they don't have such vulgar commercials in Russia.

There is another advertisement, I see it in busses and streetcars, that annoys me. It is an appeal for greater purchase of United States Savings Bonds. It's not the bonds that annoy me, it's just that damned card. Let me try to describe it:

Against a background of violent colors (blue and yellow I think) there are set the letters "U. S." Behind these letters swarms a large mob carrying large American flags and other nationalistic symbols. They are rushing toward the letters. One man, who seems to be the leader, has reached the letter "U" and is evidently about to climb through it. His mouth is open wide voicing a scream; his eyes are glazed as if by excessive drink.

You can well imagine how much I appreciate this advertisement when I am sitting on a bus attempting to empathize with the poetry of Dylan Thomas. The colors are bad enough, but that angry-looking mob with that hysterical, drunk leader, leaning through the enormous "U" screaming, "hang the rat . . . string 'im up."

I suppose that I could stop listening to the radio, but I can't ride the M.T.A. with my eyes shut. I wouldn't even if I could. I'd rather keep an eye on that nut in the advertisement. He makes me nervous. I know it's ridiculous, but he still makes me nervous.

• • •



SPEAKER — Dr. Robert J. Munce, Suffolk University chancellor, was chosen principal speaker for the second 1961 Wentworth Institute Founders Day by H. Russell Beatty, W.I. president. Dr. Asa S. Knowles, Northeastern University president, spoke the prior week.

• • •

Political Science Club Opens First Annual Essay Contest

The Political Science Club recently announced the opening of its first annual essay contest, in the field of political science, to continue through the remainder of the spring semester until approximately two weeks before Recognition Day.

Club Chairman Thomas Herbert said that a plaque, with the winner's name inscribed, will be displayed permanently in the library. A scroll will be presented, on Recognition Day, to the winner.

The contest is officially open only to Political Science Club members, but non-members can get further information, and permission to enter, by contacting Chairman Herbert.

J.J. Caffrey Dies; Suffolk Law Grad, Former S.E.C. Head

1923 Suffolk Law School alumnus James J. Caffrey, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, passed on recently at Durban, South Africa while on a vacation tour.

Mr. Caffrey, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was born in Boston and received a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard. After serving with the Marine Corps in World War I, he returned to school and earned his bachelor of laws degree from Suffolk in 1923.

He practiced law for 12 years in Boston, and in 1935 became a trial counsel for the National Recovery Administration. Later that year he was appointed an attorney on the staff of the general counsel of the S. E. C. and won the reputation of handling more fraud cases than any other S. E. C. man.

After serving as S. E. C. administrator for the Boston regional office and later in a similar capacity at New York, he was appointed an S. E. C. commissioner and its chairman in 1945, serving until 1947, when he again entered the private practice of law.

Said the New York Times at his death: "Mr. Caffrey was determined to maintain corporate honesty, legitimate security markets and maximum disclosures of all financial information to the public."

MOVING? STOP! -- TELL US

Suffolk University alumni who have moved recently are urged to notify their alumni associations so that contact with their alma mater, via the Suffolk Journal and other alumni mailings, may not be interrupted.

Graduates of the law school and the colleges should address correspondence to the General Alumni Association of Suffolk University, 20 Derne Street, Boston 14, Mass.

Law school graduates should also send a duplicate notice to the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association, Box 2075, Boston 6, Mass.

Persons contemplating a change of locale, if certain of their move, might be wise to notify us of the change a few weeks or months in advance (including the expected date of removal) so that an extra measure of insurance may be afforded them with regard to uninterrupted service.

Whenever corresponding with the associations always include your old address as well as the new one; the year in which you earned your degree or degrees; the program which you pursued at Suffolk, and any other data which you feel may be helpful to us in regard to your past, present and future status and progress.

Controversial Film Shown, Discussed By Suffolk Political Science Club

Operation Abolition, an anti-Communist film that has become the center of controversy between church, education, and civic leaders, was screened and discussed by the Political Science Club of Suffolk University on March 27.

The film was condemned by an open-forum discussion immediately following.

Members of the club attended the Harvard Law Forum on March 17, to hear H. E. Alex Quaison-Sackey, United Nations ambassador from Ghana, speak on the general topic "What is the future for democracy in Democratic Africa?"

Chairman Thomas Herbert invites Suffolk students who have an interest in the fields of government or politics to join the club. Membership to date totals 25. Faculty advisor to the club is Professor Laurence V. Rand of the Government Department.

Members of the Political Science club viewed the film, which tells the story of student demonstrations against House Un-American Activities investigations in San Francisco last year, and conducted

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Editorial

The All-College Meeting

The all-college meeting held on March 7 in the auditorium was pleasing not only because we saw the student body approve the much-needed class activities fee, but because it provided an open forum in which everyone — students and faculty alike — had an opportunity to speak.

The student approval of the fee would have been enough to render the meeting a success. As President Quirk pointed out in his opening address, "it will provide sorely-needed direction in the field of student activities." The students have recognized, at long last, that things are not going to improve in that area unless they are willing to **pay** for the improvements. This means that **everyone** must pay — not only those who in the past have been "generous" enough to pay their class dues, but everyone who has a stake in the future of Suffolk.

Quite naturally, we all have a stake in the future of Suffolk.

There may be some who feel that a class-activities fee of five dollars per student per year is a rather petty way to go about improving class — and eventually all extra-curricular — functions. If they mean that the fee **alone** will do very little to advance our present program, then they are perfectly right. The fee is only the beginning.

The final improvement will come only if the student who pays his money is also willing to see that the money is spent wisely.

There is no reason in the world, why the money collected can not be used for such "academic purposes" as bringing in guest speakers, or providing films or other events for the student body. Whatever the money is used for, it must be used well. This means that if the Board of Trustees accepts the proposal, the student must also be willing to keep an eye on his class officers and student government representatives. Don't trust anyone with your five dollars. Best of all, be sure that you put worthy people in office at election time. You will have far less to worry about.

Students, faculty, administration, and the student government must be willing to work together, and to keep a mutual "check" on one another to see that the extra-curricular activities made possible by the fee are valuable contributions to the over-all future of Suffolk.

At the all-college meeting we saw just such a phenomenon. Faculty, administration, students, and student government, had both mutual criticism and mutual praise for one another. That is the way things should be. No group is so perfect as to be free from criticism.

We must remember also, that no group is so imperfect as to be denied of praise.

We think everyone deserves praise for the meeting. It was a difficult job for those who planned and managed it, and it was a fine gesture on the part of those who allowed it to be held.

One thing we are almost all agreed on — we need the activities fee.

OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES



Formal plans are not yet announced, but its just about certain that a General Alumni Reunion dance and banquet will be held during Commencement week in June. The reunion this year will feature the combined classes of 1951 and 1956 — a "5 & 10" deal. A letter concerning the event will be sent to all active alumni members, and information for everybody interested will be posted in the Journal. We hope you are informing your Suffolk friends about the Journal. All they have to do is write to us to get on the mailing list.

You will be receiving your Journal much faster, now, thanks to a new mailing and sorting system.

Norman Bligh in town temporarily detached from his Maine federal post. Bill Dibbern has been accepted in the Air Force as a 1st Lt. is awaiting orders to report to the outpost at Miami. Phil Iuliano seeing Europe the Uncle Sam way. Gil Wolpe a rep for Provident Mutual of Philadelphia.

Pizza Prince Eddie Crossen now has a dozen pizzerias. Did you see the pictures in the papers of Billy McNeill and his boss, deputy mayor John McMorro

Class Activities Fee Plan Sent to Board of Trustees

Here is the motion concerning the class activities fee which was passed unanimously by Student Government at its regular meeting on March 15, 1961:

Student Government recommends to the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University that the student body of Suffolk University be allowed to institute a limited class activities fee of \$5.00 per day student per academic year, effective September, 1961.

The fee will be collected through the Bursar's office with the first payment of fall tuition.

TERMS OF PROPOSED FEE
All new spring registrants will pay the fee, in full, with the first payment of spring tuition.

The money collected will be distributed to each of the four classes in proportion to the number of students enrolled in said class during the academic year.

The acquisition and disposal of the treasury will be administered by the class and its officers with the aid and advice of their faculty class advisor.

All money collected from "special" day students will be forwarded to the student government treasury and at the end of the academic year will be distributed to the four classes on an equal basis.

Television Course Allowed For Credit By Suffolk, Others

Some 300 colleges and universities throughout the nation, including Suffolk, are offering credit to students who watch a television course in Probability and Statistics given by Dr. Frederick Mosteller of Belmont, professor of mathematics at Harvard University.

The taped course is being telecast on N. B. C.'s "Continental Classroom" Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through May 26. Boston's Channel 5 airs it at 6:30 p. m. Students enrolled in the program are required to watch the television program, in addition to attending school class once a week.

Prerequisites for credit are three years of high school mathematics, including a second course in algebra. Other local institutions participating in the program are Northeastern and Boston Universities, Bradford Durfee College of Technology in Fall River, College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee, as well as Harvard University. 171 N. B. C. stations are making the course available to their viewers.

Students Voice Opinions At All-College Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

one on the street. He asks you where you go to college?"

"Suffolk," you answer.

"Ohhh. You're going to be a lawyer." The audience laughed, then applauded heavily.

"I maintain," said Quirk, "that every time someone fails to recognize Suffolk University as being more than a law school, then the Suffolk Ram (the school mascot) is being turned into a scapegoat."

"And we're not going to change it into a legal eagle," he snapped.

He called for a renewal of direction in determining Suffolk's future. "If we didn't have faith in the future of Suffolk, we wouldn't be here today. We haven't come to offer pointless, vicious criticism. We have come to air our problems, and, where possible, offer solutions."

The student government offered a proposal for a class activities fee, requiring the collection of five dollars per year from every student. The money would be distributed to the four undergraduate classes in proportion to their enrollment, and used to bolster the class treasuries, for whatever use the classes might see fit.

The fee had been rejected earlier in the year by the Board of Trustees, which felt that it might place too much of a burden on the students, and that there was no proof that the students really wanted it, said Quirk.

"That's what we want to find out. Do you want it? Or don't you?"

After a period of discussion, in which the fee was argued for and against, the gathering answered with a resounding "Yea."

The meeting was then thrown open for a general forum in which students were invited to raise questions, or complaints, from the floor. Brought under discussion were the university's "three point" marking system, the attitude toward physical education, the condition of the



Bruce Quirk

recreation hall, and publicity. Committees were set up to investigate the grading system and the recreation hall.

The student body also unanimously passed a resolution voicing disapproval over the placing of ads in local newspapers.

"Perhaps they are effective," shouted one student, "but frankly, they sicken me."

Student government promised to deliver a full report to the Board of Trustees and to call for reconsideration of their previous decision of the class activities fee.

3 Win Law Degrees

Three students satisfactorily completed their requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Suffolk University Law School as of the end of the first semester of the academic year 1960-61, Dean Frederick A. McDermott announced.

They are Edward G. Daher of 27 Union Park St., Boston; Hyman J. Gretskey of 442 Waban Ave., Newton, and Norman S. Parks of 1673 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

Of the trio, only Parks was enrolled in the day division.

The Suffolk Journal

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Warren J. Dearden Jr.

BUSINESS

Alan Chapman

COPY EDITOR

Kenneth Compton

CLUB EDITOR

Patricia McGovern

CIRCULATION

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Dick Jones, Lou Bell

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Official monthly newspaper published by and for the students of Suffolk University. Editorial and advertising offices in the Suffolk University Building, 20 Derne Street, Boston 14, Massachusetts. Advertising rates upon request.

"Strange People, You Americans"

From an Exchange Student

Dear Editor,

Having spent the last three years as a student in an American college, I am often asked to give my observations on American society in general. It seems, however, that whenever I begin to reply to this request, I succeed only in arousing the disapprobation of the group. And it is such a mighty, and to-be-feared thing, this American disapprobation of yours. I have finally come to the conclusion that the only way that I am able to present my views without being interrupted and villified is to do so in print. Thus, I enclose my observations:

You are a strange people, especially you of the northern United States, in your attitude toward the problem of racial disparity which has arisen in the last decade. Your compatriots of the South take an attitude of outright persecution of Negroes, refusing to allow them to vote, neglecting to educate them properly, without the slightest bit of hypocrisy. However, you of the North choose to discriminate by refusing Negroes adequate housing, equal employment opportunities and many other ways. Yet you maintain a self-righteousness about it all. It would seem to me that a situation in which the Negro is never quite sure whether he will be persecuted or not, is a much more cruel form of persecution than outright discrimination.

I note many other contradictions in your attitudes. For instance you have a great fear of government control through subsidization of entertainment and cultural facilities. However, you are willing to have these facilities controlled by advertising and commercial interests which impose a far stricter control over such institutions than federal communications are ever likely to do. You seem to have infinite confidence in the virtues of private commercial interests over which you may exercise little or no control while you fear your government over which you have the absolute power of the vote.

You have other strange attitudes toward your government, such as your attitude toward corruption. You do not become angry at small corruption in local governments, taking the popular stand, "You can't fight City Hall" yet when a bit of

subtle utilization of a favorable situation, which is just barely corruption, is discovered in the Federal Government you cry in indignation. You do not mind corruption if a few of the fruits are likely to reach you.

Your attitude toward education is, perhaps, the strangest contradiction of all. You place the great god "learning" on the highest pedestal. You join your P. T. A.'s, you make grandiose statements about educating your children to cope with the space age, yet you refuse to pay teachers a living wage, scream when your taxes are raised to support the increased cost of education and close your public schools over a situation which hardly concerns the students, and certainly has nothing to do with education.

And this is not the end of your strange attitudes; you condemn the "propaganda" which your political opponents produce, yet are willing to see your national elections run by the most efficient propagandists in the world, the advertising agencies.

You cry your endorsement of non-conformity within the arts, yet you persecute all those who stray the least little bit from conformity.

You ask that the world honor and accept you, but you demand from the world a conformity to American mores and confuse the world by allowing internal politics to influence foreign policy.

You are a strange people, but somehow, a noble people. One can only hope that you will not destroy yourselves before you can contribute to civilization.

D. J. W.

\$11,200 IN SUFFOLK SPEECH CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

division, who has formerly served as chairman; John V. Colburn, associate professor of English and director of student activities, and Victoria G. Kendall, secretary.

Chairman of events are announced as: Paul G. Buchanan, Director of Admissions, Bryant College, and president, General Alumni Association of Suffolk University, for Oratory; Joseph M. McCafferty, assistant professor, Boston College, for Dramatic Reading; Joseph L. Hackey, Jr., instructor in speech, Catholic

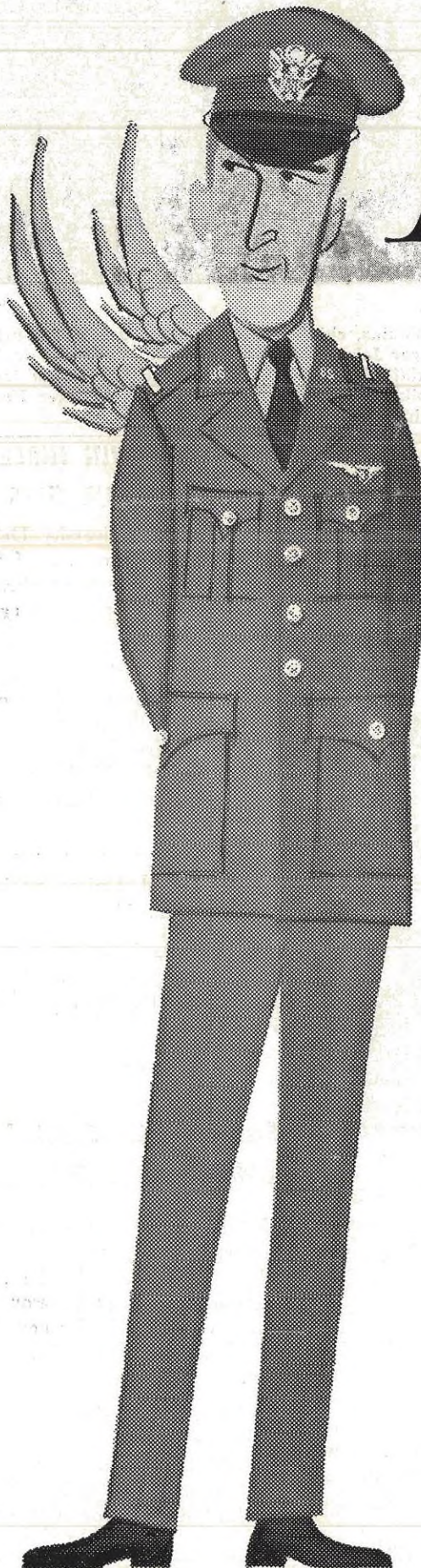
School of Industrial Relations, for Humorous Interpretation, and Eleanor B. Hoogheem, member of the faculty at Concord High School, for Extemporaneous Speaking.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest among high school students in effective speaking and to provide recognition of skill in speech.

Any public, private or parochial high school in Massachusetts may enter students in any or all cate-

gories. The number of contestants per school must not exceed two speakers in each event, however.

In addition to the first place scholarship awards, gold, silver and bronze trophies will be presented to the second, third and fourth place student for each category. The four \$2800 scholarships are applicable for four years' study at Suffolk University. The highest scoring school takes possession of the rotating plaque now held by Gate of Heaven High School in South Boston.



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

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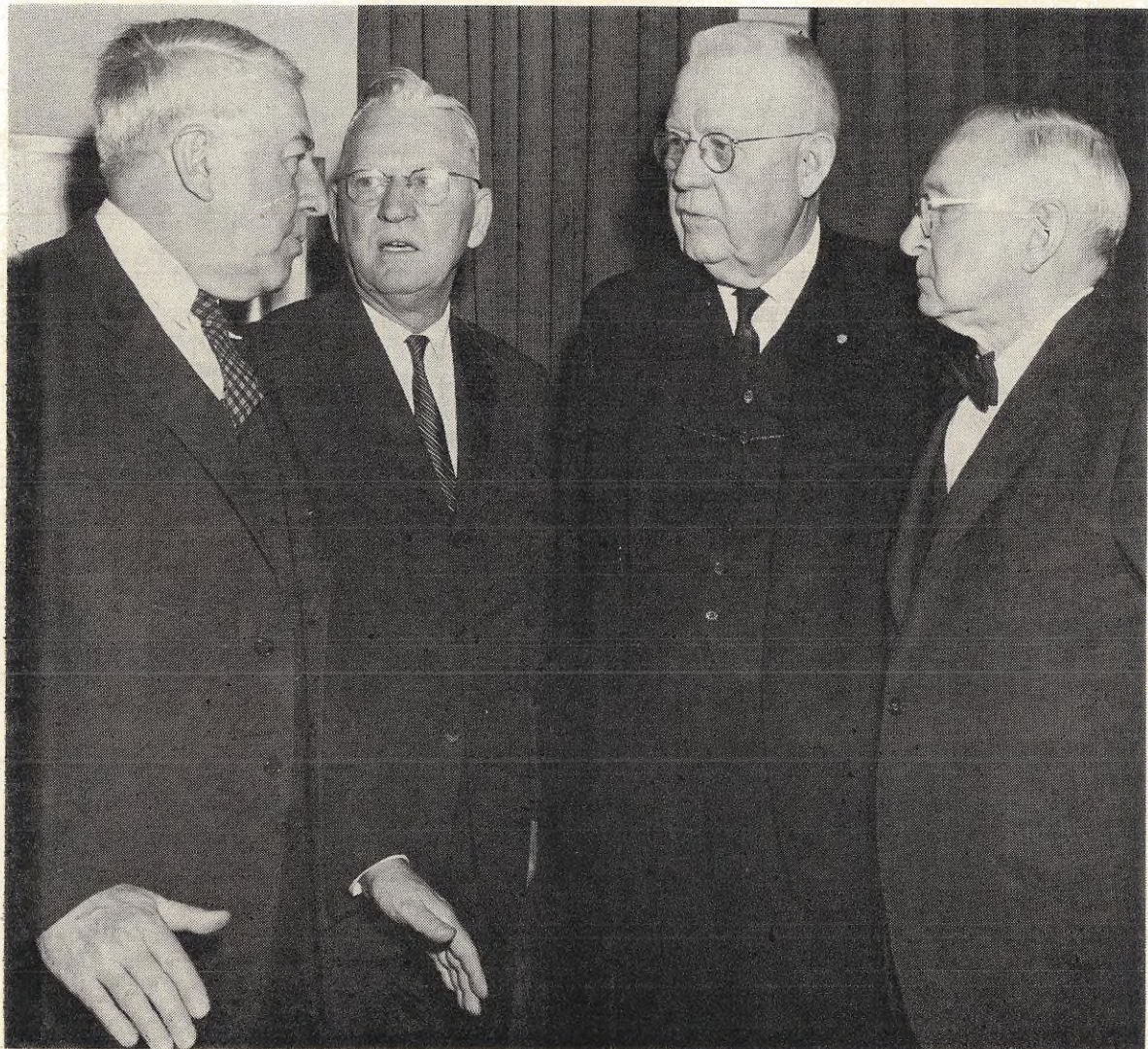
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NEED A HAIRCUT BETWEEN
CLASSES? See LEO!



"AND THAT'S THE LAW!" — From left, Raymond S. Wilkins, chief justice, Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, seems to be asserting to former Boston Mayor John B. Hynes, Frank E. Holman of Seattle, principal speaker, and Massachusetts Superior Court Associate Justice Frank J. Donahue, trustee and treasurer of Suffolk University, at mid-Winter dinner of Suffolk Law School Alumni Assn. at Parker House. Hynes and Judge Donahue are both graduates of the law school. (Story on Page One)

Photo by duette

Law Chosen to Coach For N.E. All-Star Game

Coach Charles Law of Weston, assistant professor of physical education and director of athletics at Suffolk University, was selected one of two coaches for the New England Collegiate All-Star Basketball game at Boston Garden.

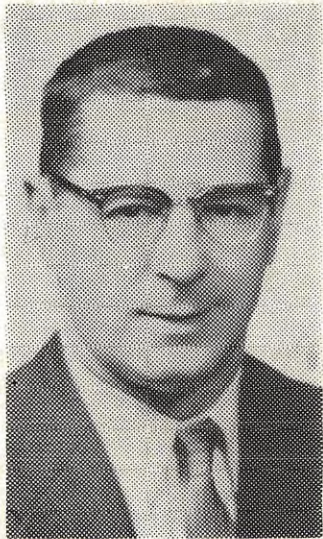
The other chosen was Coach Charles McNulty of Worcester Tech.

Coach Law, former athletics director at Weston High School, this past year led his Suffolk Rams to their 15th consecutive basketball winning season . . . despite the fact that S. U. must play 90% of its games "on the road," as we have no home court of our own within the college facilities.

During our decade and a half under affable "Charlie," we have won 157 hoop games and lost but 91. This year we had 11 wins and nine losses.

Coach Law is also a member of Harvard's football coaching staff. Just last year a group of Boston newspaper sports writers "recommended" him as their "New England College Coach of the Year for Basketball."

Law also coaches baseball here, among other sports.



Coach Law

Coaching the boys daily, Charlie goes home at night to his family of girls — wife and three daughters.

In regard to the All-Star game, Charlie points out that the teams are made up of seniors only, and whereas we (and Brandeis) had no seniors on our hoop team this year, we were automatically prevented from having representatives as players for the team. This was the sixth annual game for the benefit of the Hall of Fame Basketball Fund.

It was played as a preliminary to a Boston Celtics playoff game.

DEBATERS WIN THREE OUT OF FOUR TILTS

The Suffolk University Debating Society won three out of four March tilts in contests at Columbia University and Hofstra College in New York.

Falling under the big guns of Suffolk were Queens College of New York, Seton Hall University of Paterson, New Jersey, and Ithica College of New York. Suffolk's only loss was to Fordham University.

Earlier in March, Suffolk defeated Harvard University in a debate at Cambridge.

Participating in the New York contests were William McCarthy, Tony DiIeso, Bill Smith, and Leo McCabe.

MacLeay to Captain Suffolk Hoop Team

Liberal arts sophomore Ken MacLeay of Dorchester, leading college foul shooter in the New England area this past season, has been elected captain for next season's Suffolk University basketball team.

With 61 conversions in 72 attempts for an 84.7 average, MacLeay aided S. U. to its 15th winning season, all under Coach Charles Law, director of athletics.



IT'S GOLF FOR SUFFOLK THIS YEAR; BASEBALL BUG STRIKES AGAIN

BY
BOB HANNA

It's that time of year again when the baseball bug climbs out of his winter cocoon, stretches his wings, and is off to infect about half the American male population, and a goodly percentage of the female also with its not-so-rare but still incurable fever.

In sunny Arizona the so-called baseball experts from Boston are already busy at their typewriters making shrewd analyses and rash predictions. Another Ted Williams? Another Bobby Doerr? Some no doubt will even make the Sox a pennant contender before the cactus league is over. Such keen observations are then relayed back to Boston where the baseball starved Red Sox fan gobbles it up, hook, line and sinker.

I've found it far less frustrating to pay no mind whatever to the goings-on in spring training. I'll wait till the season starts when the chips are on the table.

While the Red Sox are making with the man-tan, our enthusiastic Suffolk ballplayers are waiting for a break in the weather so they can show their stuff (or so they were at this writing).

To all that are interested, there are numerous openings on this year's squad as Manager George Doucette lost most of his varsity at graduation last year. He'll be looking for help at first, third, catching and in the outfield. Pitching will have to be strengthened also.

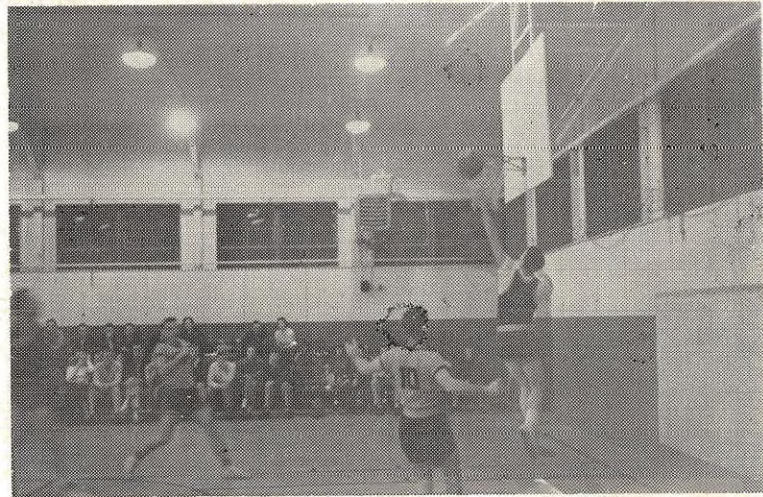
Back from last year will be Charlie Bennet (2b), Bill Barril (ss), Ralph Ferragamo (of), Freddy Knox (p), Brent Collar (p), and Bill Walsh (c). Walsh will have the unenviable task of filling the gap left by George Ca-

tarius. George had a tryout with the Washington Senators last year. If Doucette can come up with as good a team as last year's, there will be no complaints. Last season the Rams posted a very credible 10-3 record including an 8-7 triumph over highly touted Boston College (and I refused a bet with a B.C. pitcher — and he was giving me odds yet).

Practice is being held at Smith Field in Allston. The opening game will be at Lowell Tech., April 12.

Speaking of the baseball bug, there is another bug which is currently working his mischief around Suffolk these days, the golf bug. Suffolk will have an organized golf team this year. The team will be handled by Mr. Harold M. Stone of the faculty (Associate Professor of Accounting) and Bobby Indriasano of the student body.

Four or five matches have already been lined up and interest is growing. The only problem remaining is finding a course to practice on. By the time this column is in print that too should be worked out. Some of the competition will be furnished by Lowell Tech., Merrimack, Salem Teachers, Fitchburg State and Nichols College. All those interested should get in touch with Mr. Stone or Bobby Indriasano.



Phillips Coffee Shop
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"Where the Statesmen eat"
LUNCHEONS & SNACKS

Another Social Problem Solved

A Profound Discussion by Alan Chapman

If Moses supposes his Toeses are Roses, Moses is some kind of Nut! Yet, if Moses supposes he can solve all the world problems by himself, Moses is a hero!

I say this because I ran into "Moses", beard and all, standing on a soap box (probably the one I discarded) on Boston Common spouting some weird noise about saving the world from an inevitable H-bomb attack.

Needless to say, I made the mistake of starting a conversation with this 'gentleman'. He proceeded to bombard me with oodles of literature; the type that's good for burning in the fireplace on a nasty day; starting a bonfire to roast frankfurts, or toast marshmallows over; anything but reading.

The details of this ill-fated debate are irrelevant, what is relevant is my talkative friend and all his followers, who were busy parading around in circles, getting me dizzy, carrying placards expounding total disarmament and all its benefits.

The only benefit I can foresee is the total destruction of Capitalism. This doesn't appeal to me; I like money and its fringe benefits too much.

By now, you must realize I am talking about "The Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy." One of the grievances I have against them is that they block the passage to the Park Street subway station and delay me from getting home to my supper. This is most annoying after eight hours of Suffolk University and Conda's coffee.

To be serious for a moment, I agree with the ultimate aim of this group, that is, the peaceful use of atomic energy. What I disagree with is their impractical approach to the problem. They maintain that the best way to achieve this end of peaceful co-existence is through total disarmament of atomic weapons, including the now existing atomic stockpiles.

This is all well and good, BUT. . . ! How can we, as a nation, be sure that if we disarm, our opponents will do likewise — certainly not through a policed inspection, as these people advocate. All evidence shows that a complete and thorough inspection that would detect any type of nuclear test is a physical impossibility. Underground and outer space tests of certain kinds could go undetected through even the tightest inspection methods.

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the strongest proponents of sane nuclear policy, admitted, in a debate with Earl Bertrand Russell, that a nuclear ban could only be assured on a basis of good faith. I, for one, am not about to accept a communist promise on "good faith".

Another so-called "expert",

Steve Allen, attempted to defend this committee, of which he is chairman, on "Face the Nation" recently. Mr. Allen lost face in front of the nation. Beside the fact that Steverino attempted to be what he is not, a politician, his farcical pseudo-intellectual approach not only made a fool of himself, but a mockery of one of the finest television programs to come along in quite a while.

Steve Allen and "The Commission for Sane Nuclear Policy" are the epitome of a 'misinformed' segment of Americans — living by fine upstanding ideals with no practical methods of achieving these ideals.

If these people would spend the time they think they are devoting to patriotism and suffering humanity to building up their own community, and taking part in civic functions that are within the grasp of the individual, they would be doing a greater service to humanity than could be accomplished through all the placards and literature in the world.

The combined efforts of all the little improvements these individuals could make would meld together to solve these major issues they are trying to solve now.

I chose "The Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy" as an example, but maybe they don't deserve the brunt of my rage, because they, at least, offer a solution, as impractical as it may be, for the problem. The people who go around degrading things and ideals (and there are many) without offering anything better to replace it are the real violators of the democracy by which we live.

Now that it is past "that hour", and my informed sources tell me that my 'friends' have stopped today's demonstrations, I think I'll sneak into the "tube", go home and eat honest-to-goodness food, before I have to eat my words.

**Patronize
JOURNAL
ADVERTISERS**

Concord Boy, 4, Rescued in Ice By Dean Strain

A four-year-old Concord boy is hale and hearty today — but might not be had it not been for the quick action of Asst. S. U. Colleges Dean Joseph H. Strain.

Little Barry Sheldon, a neighbor of Dr. Strain, apparently fell through thin ice up to his neck on flooded meadows near the Sudbury River. The child's mother, alerted by the shouts of other children, rushed to the scene — but tried in vain to reach the lad by means of a long branch.



Joseph H. Strain

It was then that Dean Strain intervened and managed to pull his young neighbor out of peril — apparently not much the worse for wear — moments before police and fire crews arrived.

PRE-LAW STUDENT PLANS NON-ALCOHOLIC NIGHTCLUB

... 'So Minors Can Enjoy Jazz, Too'

A Suffolk University student is now formulating plans which will give Boston a unique jazz "nightclub."

Good music — but no liquor — and no high costs.

Allan Stern, a pre-legal student and professional musician, is planning a non-alcoholic jazz club which is scheduled to open on Friday, April 7. Although several locations are still being considered, the club will be located somewhere within the general vicinity of Suffolk.

Stern described his aims in opening the club as principally to "present jazz in an atmosphere conducive to its performance, and to provide a non-alcoholic setting in which the minor can enjoy the music."

The jazz club will be a night club in every respect but the serving of liquor. A bar with stools, stage, and tables and chairs will be provided. Although an admission charge of one dollar will be charged, food and soft drinks will be available at regular prices.

Most important of all, along with the appearance of a regular jazz quintet, *name* jazz performers will appear. Stern feels that the club will make available to the college student a "wholesome atmosphere for the 'big date' at small cost."

"Also," he said, "the club is an attempt to eliminate certain stigmas suffered by the jazz audience which the coffee-house setting seem only to reaffirm."

"We feel we have something of real value to both the students, especially those under 21, and the better interests of jazz and entertainment. The club is for students with expensive taste who are looking for an inexpensive evening."

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LUNCHEONS — SNACKS

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(Photo courtesy of the Boston Globe)

CHATTING at mid-Winter dinner of Suffolk Law School Alumni Assn. at Parker House were, from left, Raymond Wilkins, chief justice, Mass. Supreme Judicial Court; Atty. Frank Holman of Seattle, speaker; Paul Reardon, chief justice, Mass. Superior Court, and Daniel J. O'Brien, editor, Boston Sunday Globe. All were head table dignitaries. (Story on Page One)

THE THEATRE

BY ISRAEL A. HOROVITZ

Arthur Miller made his third annual visit to the Charles Playhouse with *All My Sons*, directed by Charles Olsen. The production was generally weak, but, nevertheless, afforded an interesting evening of theatre.

Alan Bergman and his wife, Dolores Mann, shared the leading roles with John McQuade and Sylvia Davis. Miss Mann's performance was the outstanding of the original company, but the real talent came from the ranks, in the form of one Ray Girardin, Jr.

A few weeks ago, The Bergmans, Mr. & Mrs., made their way back to New York and left the Charles without a "Chris" or "Ann." Girardin moved up from the role of "Frank" into the lead and Gail Kennerson changed from "Lydia" to "Ann." Sandra Lynn and Richard Creamer were jobbed in for the vacant roles. (Creamer has been playing "Jim" in the matinees, just to further confuse matters.) Girardin's interpretation of "Chris" varied extensively from Bergman's and definitely enhanced this previously weak production. Unfortunately, some of the actors on the Charles stage were slightly undecided as to ex-

actly which role they were now playing, hence offering little support to Mr. Girardin's sincere effort.

Girardin, an ex-Bostonian, was directed by Alan Schneider in *The Detective Story*. He has played leading roles in *The Golden Six*, *Bus Stop*, *Separate Tables*, and *A View From The Bridge*. He is a graduate of Boston University Theatre School and The Actors' Workshop.

The next presentation of the Charles Playhouse will be Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*. Michael Murray will direct. Frank Sugrue, the Charles' co-producer, will produce *Two For The Seesaw*, opening at the Wilbur on April 3rd or thereabouts. This production will star John Ireland and Lee Grant. Miss Grant was starred previously in the Broadway showing of "Seesaw."

Dody Goodman, Buster Keaton, and Harold Lang, romped through a hilariously successful opening at the Wilbur in the National Phoenix Theatre's tour of *Once Upon A Mattress*. Harold Lang was the show-stealer in this production and that's a compliment. Dody Goodman was great. Her timing was perfection throughout the gruelingly athletic evening and her poise was delightful.

The chorus was a vaguely talented group, but somehow gave a fair showing, certainly not holding back a moment created by Messrs. Thompson, Barer, and Fuller — the authors. Mr. Keaton's pantomime was in keeping with his years of theatre experience. He was in control of every moment.

Might I recommend this show by coining a phrase? "Mattress" is the best damn musical I've seen in years.

English Students Hear Recordings as Adjunct To Literature Courses

Students of American Literature and Shakespeare have recently been treated to extra-curricular activities in the form of record-listening sessions at Dr. Stanley M. Vogel's apartment on Beacon Hill.

Librarian's Top Ten

Mr. Richard J. Sullivan, director of libraries, has selected the following list of books as his "top ten" in reading matter for Suffolk students this month.

1. *Resistance, Rebellion and Death* by Albert Camus . . . impassioned statements on issues of the day, selected by the author shortly before his death.
2. *The Sea Around Us* by Rachel Carson . . . new illustrated edition of the classic which so beautifully describes the magic and mystery of the sea.
3. *The Night the War Was Lost* by Charles L. Dufour . . . Farragut's sweep of the Mississippi and the capture of New Orleans.
4. *UN: the First Fifteen Years* by Clark Eichelberger . . . the story of the UN, its functions and its accomplishments.
5. *Challenge in the Middle East* by Harry B. Ellis . . . outlines the Communist influence and the American policy in this very vital area.
6. *Russia, America and the World* by Louis Fischer . . . a study of foreign policy.
7. *Fate is the Hunter* by Ernest K. Gann . . . stories of valor in the air by the author of *The High and the Mighty*.
8. *A Burnt Out Case* by Graham Greene . . . an absorbing, metaphysical novel which compares the ravages of leprosy with the effects of a complete loss of faith on the spirit.
9. *The Secretary of State* by Don K. Price, ed. . . . this most important federal office as it exists today.
10. *The Secret of the Kingdom* by Mika Waltari . . . a novel of Judea, 2000 years ago.

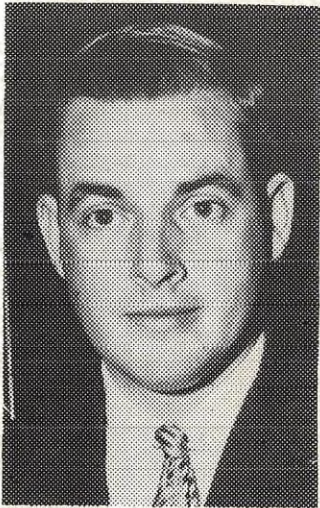
Members of Dr. Vogel's *Survey of American Literature* and *Shakespeare* courses, have heard recordings of the works of Edgar Allan Poe, as read by Basil Rathbone, *Hamlet*, as performed by the Theater Guild of the Air (John Gielgud version), and Laurence Olivier's *Richard the Third*.

Students also enjoyed listening to Dr. Vogel's extensive collection of show tunes and folk music.

'Men of the Future' Hear D. B. Sullivan

A need for "100,000 leaders at every level" of business and government in the United States, was cited by D. Bradley Sullivan, Jr., director of admissions for Suffolk University's colleges, in an address before the City of Boston Committee for Civic Improvement and Delinquency Prevention "Men of the Future" Dinner held at Filene's Restaurant, downtown Boston main store.

Speaking on "Will You Make Your Mark in Society," at the event honoring 69 boys — a sophomore, junior and a senior — from 11 Catholic and 12 public high schools in Boston, Mr. Sullivan said the need exists because "we are a democracy where people govern themselves through their leaders."



D. Bradley Sullivan

"Millions of dollars have been spent in research and programs to help rehabilitate the delinquent, to aid the alcoholic, the dope addict, and the like, but how much proportionably has been spent on the individual at the other extreme in society — the individual with leadership qualities?" principal speaker Sullivan asked.

He commended Mayor John F. Collins' (a Suffolk Law alumnus) Committee for Civic Improvement and Delinquency Prevention for its work in the Boston area. Mr. Sullivan urged the students to set their goals early. He said we are in an "era of danger" and that "our very existence and national security rests on education." He pointed out that education is much more than "sitting in an uncomfortable chair" listening to teachers. "It is an enrichment of experience," he said.

The honored students were selected on the basis of the individual's "outstanding influence on classmates," "general excellence in all areas of school life," and "all around evidence of good citizenship," according to alumnus James A. Travers, director of the committee.

Boston Mayor Collins presented certificates to the youngsters.

Percy Goodfellow Writes . .

"WHO SAYS NO SCHOOL SPIRIT AT S. U.?"

Attention, students of Suffolk University

I wish to extend my congratulations to one and all. If it is your mutual intention to turn your school into a "pigsty", you are doing your work well. I have never seen such wholehearted co-operation and unrestrained effort devoted to any school endeavor.

I was beginning to think that "deep-seated" school spirit didn't exist here at Suffolk, but you have changed my mind. During the past school year I have seen what you can accomplish when you put your minds to it. I am overwhelmed, ashamed and appalled.

I must admit to some admiration I have for the serious, concentrated thought which has gone into your master plan. So far your strategy has been brilliant, your tactics commendable.

First, you moved in on the school cafeteria. I am probably being extremely liberal in my use of the word cafeteria, but it is the best Suffolk has to offer, and I don't think the "up-highs" are demanding too much when they ask you to keep it clean. As a means to this end they have provided eight strategically placed trash barrels which you always manage not to use.

What impresses me most is that all the threats, pleas, posted signs in the world have not kept you from making the cafeteria at all

times as messy as possible. You're devoted, you're stubborn, and you make the best kind of slob. *Bravo!*

As I mentioned before, you started with the cafeteria, but your campaign has expanded rapidly. Now, "operation pigsty" covers the second, third, fourth and fifth floor hallways, the majority of the classrooms on the fourth and fifth floors, *all* the men's rooms, and the ladies' lounge. Keep up the good work.

The trash found in these areas consists of cigarette butts, empty cigarette packages, assorted scraps of paper, kleenex, coffee cups, gum and candy wrappers, and wads of gum.

There is only one place left to you which so far has been unobtainable. It is the first floor foyer. But I'm sure that with a little perseverance on your part, you can manage to throw a few things around there also.

Be of good cheer, think positively, and someday you may get a chance to mess up the library.

Percy Goodfellow

Placement Calendar for April	
10 — American Photograph Corporation	Cleveland Board of Education
12 — Allstate Insurance Company	
18 — Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. (Sales, Management, Accounting, etc.)	
19 — Stanley Home Products (Summer employment sales)	
21 — Occidental Life Insurance	