Students Offered European Grants

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during this academic year are now being accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning November 1.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs, such as tuition, fees, field-study, trips, room, board, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

A full scholarship valued at $6,500 and partial scholarships valued at $500 and $1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna.

The programs include intensive courses in English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language.

Address inquiries to: The Institute of European Studies 35 East Wacker Drive Chicago 1, Illinois Contact: Byron Rouse

Lieut. Governor Urges Changes In Leadership

By Jim Liberty

On October 23, 1962, the Political Science Club sponsored an hour lecture and discussion period featuring Mr. Francis X. Bellotti, Mr. Bellotti then the Democratic nominee for the office of lieutenant governor has been successful in his attempt to win this office.

Bellotti, a prominent thirty-nine year old South Shore attorney emphasized the need for revitalizing the economic and political health of the Commonwealth. He urged programs to move Massachusetts forward.

The keynote of his speech to the Political Science Club was his insistence that a more dynamic, active leadership be established in our state political scene. He felt if this were to happen, the Commonwealth would move forward.

This reporter noted that the Lieutenant Governor elect was a good lieutenant and would be a good leader for our state political scene. He pointed out how hard he is to be a good leader for our state political scene. He pointed out how hard he is to be a good leader.

THE DANGER

Soviet Missiles on the Move

Dr. Dion Archon

"My trip to the Orient this summer gave me several thrills," said Dr. Ella Murphy of the English Department reports, "Shooting the Hozu Rapids in Japan made the hair on the top of my head stand straight up. Then when I shot the rapids at Pagsanjan Falls in the Philippines I thought the end was near. My hair resigned itself completely, and lay down flat.

"However it was averted from its prime state when it encountered Typhoon Oapi in Taiwan. I was at a remote lake resort when she arrived. During the night, wind came in devastating swoops and water fell in such torrents that it reminded me of so much rain of an aquatic demonstration. In the morning when I stepped out of bed I landed in a small swimming pool, where my slippers were floating gaily about. I had to stay in bed while the servants dealt with the flood. The road from the resort was impassable for some time, but late in the day we ventured out from Taipei, only to encounter an avalanche of stones across the high ways. The driver of the car started at full speed and succeeded in getting half way up the avalanche before we got stuck. There we had to sit perched among the rocks until a truck managed to haul us off back wards.

"Taiwan is surprisingly beautiful," Dr. Murphy said, "and the country is making desperate strides to get ahead in rural rehabilitation and in education.

"Don't ask me about Chang Kai Shek," she added cautiously, "because I don't know. The prevalent talk of invading the main lands could be only wishful thinking, although the General Isino'saging army is maintained at top military discipline and physical fitness.

"There was one more thrill," she continued, "when I rode on an elephant in Cambodia. The mahout addressed her as Madame, which I took to be her name until he presented her companion as Monsieur. I must say that Madame lived up to her name. She ate daintily, knelt gracefully, and accepted my friendly overtures with properly sophisticated composure. I recommend elephant transportation to all those seeking excuses for being late.

It would be a bonus to students with nine o'clock classes."

5 Called to Active Duty, Plans for Future in Doubt

Dr. Dion Archon

The entire nation was shocked recently, when it became known that Russia was erecting launching sites in Cuba, capable of firing missiles with nuclear warheads. This was no minor threat in its far away land, but an open, premeditated act of aggression aimed at the United States, and the countries of Latin and South America.

President Kennedy moved swiftly. He unequivocally stated the United States position in precise terms and careful words. His firm approach is indicative of the temper of the present administration. This, combined with the authority he recently received from the Congress to call up Reserve Forces, if necessary, is of vital concern to all citizens, particularly college students who have not completed their military obligation.

College students are the backbone of many Reserve organizations and a callup of local units caused several Suffolk students to interrupt their studies and respond to the call to arms. Because of their critical Military Occupation Specialties, Wayne Boie, David Doyle, William Driscoll, Paul Herzon, and Gerald Saphire, have been ordered to active duty for an indefinite period.

Many other students belong to units that have been placed on twenty-four hour alert status and they have expressed strong sentiments concerning the latest crisis. The majority wholeheartedly support the President's action, but also show grave concern about the effects of a full scale Callup on their personal lives.

Mike Vidente is a member of the Massachusetts National Guard, and is hopeful he can finish his education without interruption. "I'll go if I have to. If the situation gets worse, I hope the President takes on even firmer stance. If I am called up, I don't honestly think I would return to college. If I new G.I. Bill came through it might be possible for me to return. Otherwise I would have to revise my plans considerably.

Ray Semourian is a member of the Army Reserve and has just returned from active service. He is now in a unit with a vital role in case of war. "I was really concerned after listening to the President's speech, I just came back from Cambodia."

Social Science Honor Chapter Forms Here

Dr. Dion Archon

Chapters of PI GAMMA MU are to be found in leading colleges and universities. The Suffolk Players are beginning production of Erwin Shaw's BURY THE DEAD. Anyone interested in performing in the play or aiding in its production can notify Peter MacLean, head of the Speech Department. The play requires a large cast of both men and women so this is your chance to become an actor.

Readers will remember many of Erwin Shaw's writings, including THE YOUNG LIONS, and TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN, both of which were best selling books and famous motion pictures.
Dr. Murphy

(Continued from page 1)

Needle at the Searle Fair, Science. She feels, received the lion's share even to climbing Anchorage, she flew to Japan for visit to Vancouver, Victoria, and she feels, received the lion's share most of Japan, even to climbing not yet learned that they do not a month's stay. She likes the Japanese people, who, she says, "have "ous in taste," she commented. "Yes," she said to an inquiry about native inns, "I stayed in them occasionally, and managed to adjust myself to sleeping on the floor, to eating raw fish, and to soaking in the scalding hot water of Japanese baths. When perspiration raised the water level to a soaking in the scalding hot water as well.

Dr. Ella Murphy

Yenching University where I taught in China. My child is a little girl."

For years Dr. Murphy had wanted to visit the great temples at Angkor Wat in Cambodia, and she added them to her flexible itinerary. They were worth the trip, she insists, even though in the plane she had to brace her feet on the seat ahead to keep from joining the crashing cutlery and glasses from the culinary department during a more than ordinary squall. She escaped being shot at in Saigon, South Vietnam. When she was there the fighting was outside the city.

**Hawaii Pseudo**

"Hawaii," Dr. Murphy says, "seemed very pseudo and artificial, with its good time Charlies in their lei and long gaudy shirts vying with good time Manies in mummies. However, the beauty of the ocean and the beaches is irresistible." From Honolulu she flew by way of San Francisco to Boston.

"I'm glad now that I couldn't go to Russia as I had planned" she said; "this trip was infinitely more enjoyable. I can't wait to go back."

**Social Science**

(Continued from page 1)

and universities in this country and abroad. In over one hundred chapters the society boasts more than five thousand members. A quarterly journal, SOCIAL SCIENCE, is the society's official publication. Membership in Pi Gamma Mu is open to officers, teaching staff, almost, graduate students, and juniors or seniors in the university. Some basic requirements for membership are (1) a minimum of twenty semester hours of social science, (2) an average grade of "B" therein, and (3) evidence of further distinction in this area. A list of qualified students has been submitted to Dr. Archon by the office. Those seeking further information should contact Professor Archon as soon as possible.

Charles Paulagreco, a former member of the Suffolk University baseball team, recently signed a $5,000 bonus contract with the Boston Red Sox from one tour of duty, but due to the nature of my assignment in the Reserve, I would probably be called up again. It's difficult to dismiss this thing from your mind. It certainly affected my studies."

Sophomore Ed Rinche expressed strong feelings concerning the Cuban crisis. "If there is going to be a war, I'll volunteer immediately. I'm tired of living under the threat of Khrushchev's statement that he will bury us. If this is going to be another stalemate like Berlin however, I would not wish to waste a year or more in the service. Time is important to me and I'd like to finish my education.

**Crisis Hits S.U.**

(Continued from page 1)

Kevin Rose, a Junior majoring in Education, is a Marine Reservist and perhaps summed it up for all those concerned. "If Russia makes any more brash moves, I'm in favor of whatever actions the President takes. They have threatened and intimidated us for too long. It's about time we told them where we stand without all the frills of diplomatic language. It should be clear and direct, even with Khrushchev, that we don't want war, but we'll fight for what we believe in."

Sonny Lane, the talented shortstop for the Rams, coaches Pop Warner football at Stoneham.

**WHAT IS UP FRONT?**

Up front, ahead of a modern filter, only Winston has Filter-Blend... rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. It's what's up front that counts!

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!
the jazz corner
by Gerald Zinfon

To millions the world over jazz has become a slice of American culture which delights, intrigues, and presents the American character as conceivably palatable. Realization of this has prompted U.S. officials to launch a display of American jazz at the Exposition "Voice of America," Canada and other media. At home the progress toward American appreciation — remains grim.

Willis C. Conover, Jr., is potenially one of our most significant diplomats. His nightly program, "Music U.S.A."," reaches thirty million people in eighty foreign countries. The universal appeal of American jazz — and Mr. Conover — has been impressively confirmed in various ways.

The pile of ardently fan mail which he reportedly receives daily is evidence of a vast and excited audience. Moscow, Munich, Istanbul, Tangier, Egypt, and jazz fans are a few among the cities and countries heard from. Jazz reaches these places during prime evening broadcast time. Witness the situation here, Boston, a major American city, except for some good jazz programming on "nightowl" radio broadcasts (11:30 p.m., to 5:00 a.m.) and limited, sporadic T.V., and F.M. fare, presents a deplorable picture.

Nation Indifference

Some early evening jazz programs have been broadcast on an experimental basis. Their continued existence depended mainly on popular interest and response, e.g., fan mail, suggestions, criticism. Recall "The Lively Ones"? such as Mr. Gleason’s. Witness an understanding of a comment of Boston, a major American city, that one scene destroys the relevance to the myth and reduces the film to the level of common soap opera.

Contacts Florishes

Artistic, critics suggest, that "in some societies great artists are considered a national asset, nurtured, encouraged, envied, and guarded by the government or one of its officers in particular he states: "Federalize it or whatever you wish, but set it up so that the country is one economic unit and perform at the maximum level for the benefit, not only of the composer-conductor and individual members, but for the citizens of this land and the world."

When one observes the American jazz scene he is shocked into understanding a criticism of a comment such as Mr. Gleason’s. Witness the popularity of our jazz abroad — then take a look at the conditions in the States. An overwhelming number of musicians are out of work. Of the hundreds of dedicated and highly competent musicians in New York (a generous estimate) anyone anything resembles a salary. Most musicians are viewed as a commodity to be exploited — their value dependent upon the latest American fad. Racism — Jim Crow and segregationism — is bound to the sea through his dramatic shipping business. Occasional glimpses of the village women, casually arranged on a small hill, watching the ma-chinations of the upper class, are obviously meant to be the chorus. This brevity of authenticity is blown away in one gust by a charismatic and appealing race. Most important of all is the destruction of the myth and the reduction of the film to the level of common soap opera.

Steak Ordering

Be careful ordering. Don’t say "I’ll have that steak medium rare" unless you mean it, but you can be sure that he means to tell the chef, "Well done." Accept and you shall be rewarded, but not with good food. Restaurants today cook most of their food well in advance of the time it will be eaten. As I write this, Christmas dinner is being prepared. The waiter laughs. Those carrots you eat may have been rejected by some custom-er in the week before.

In most meals, staples are served. In a haphazard fashion, the big meal is made, dollars and cents are rapidly recorded in heads and the clink of change in your pocket forces you to look hastily at the waiter who gives out, seemingly free. How much did you tip? Will the waiter, despite an obvious dis-interest, but, then again, you can be sure that he means to look back at the waiter who obviously meant to be the chorus. Otherwise, try to tip.
Meet Mr. Liver

Ted Kennedy

The election of Edward M. Kennedy to the United States Senate marks the beginning of a great new era in Massachusetts history. The enlightened Massachusetts voters elected Mr. Kennedy to this office solely on the basis of his issues and his qualifications — family name and personality were never considered as factors.

Mr. Kennedy has time and time again demonstrated his great abilities as a statesman — in Berlin, Vienna, and at Harvard to name a few instances. His broad experience and many accomplishments made him the only possible choice in either the primary or final election.

During the campaign Mr. Kennedy spoke of a "Renaissance" for Massachusetts. He is certainly the "Lorenzo De Medici" to Massachusetts. He is certainly the "Lorenzo De Medici" to the state.

Shelter - Skelter

Walking about with a vial of nitroglycerin in each pocket has become accepted behavior. Insanity, you say? Well maybe! After all, the missile sites in Cuba have been dismantled — they say. Just to prove how controllable — no accommodating — he is, Fidel, stout fellow, might just lather up and shave — they say.

But just for the benefit of the ten-percenters — where do we get rid of our nitroglycerin? Auditorium? Newly-acquired building next door? Cafeteria? Huh?

G. Z.

Cults of Our Time

Recreation

One of the most interesting phenomena of the staggering sixties is the attempt to create recreation. With short work weeks, layoffs and unemployment (despite a warm economy), people are searching for a fascinating pursuit to revitalize themselves with a variety of escapades which have one thing in common, insanity. Strictly speaking, recreation is an effort to reproduce creatively something. In America, it denotes, at best, recreating pleasure, or, at worst, simply wasting time.

In recent years, do-it-yourself has become a national mania. Whether it means constructing a home bar or hammering out a destructive toy for the children, the do-it-yourselfer is on his way to destroy rather than to perfect any system that allows you to play your very existence, and if you abuse your position these gross faults will be discovered and you will be left to wander alone.

If you take nothing with you but this knowledge taught to you at Suffolk University your time will have been well spent.

A. R.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

Is a half hour, or an hour a month too much to give to S. U.? If this be so, I recommend that the Suffolk Journal should stop publishing the Student Government discussion, and to those few students who do much of the organizing and planning — Go out and get a part time job.

What would happen if all the class officers resigned? No yearbooks, No dances, No proms — these are only a few of the college necessities that would end. The members of the various committees spend many hours preparing and organizing reports for class meetings. Questions arise that can only be answered by the class, "Shall the Miss Suffolk Dance Be Formal? Shall we raise the Activities Fee?" These are samples of questions which should be discussed at class meetings, and if these committees continue to make their report to empty chairs and blank walls, we may as well quit.

Every student and graduate wants the name of Suffolk University to spread far and wide. The average student dislikes explaining "his" school is located on Beacon Hill, behind the State House. He wants to hear news of expansion and buildings, his eyes are on the FUTURE OF SUFFOLK.

If this apathy of the student body (six members of the junior class attended the November meeting) continues, there will be no activities, because there will be no interest in the undergraduate affairs. I can hear people now, "A university and you don't have a school paper, a yearbook?" Think about it.

The class meetings last less than an hour, and take place once a month. This year, your part of your life is being spent here. It's up to you to keep Suffolk's blood circulating.

J. L. L.

Ted Kennedy

Cults of Our Time

Recreation

Well... we won't worry about mem bership.

Dear Editor,

Last year there was some talk of Suffolk appearing on the College Bowl. Can you tell me if the plans have been completed. Perhaps we have appeared there already. If so, how did we do?

Dan Kalb

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Meet Mr. Liver

It seems true that most mature people dislike crowds, titter and cry-babies. They contribute nothing to anyone and irritate all. When one person possesses all these traits, he is exceptionally obnoxious. Now that elections are over, you may have been unfortunate enough to meet one of these characterless specimens. He is a bit much but he is here to stay as a piece of livel.

Mr. Liver is at his best when he has some authority, for with it he is usually able to perform before a captive audience. Before you fix his "unbiased" opinions, because he lacks the courage and ability to present these opinions anywhere where they would be challenged and most likely destroyed.

This Mr. Liver has quit voting because all candidates are the same, all elections are "fixed" and he believes that all politicians are against him because of his race or religion or because of the way he walks or talks. He feels that our entire system should be overthrown. (Where, but under this system, would he be allowed to exist.)

"The politicians, like Hitler, force their ideas upon the people who cannot fight back," he tells his trapped audience.

Mr. Liver should know that one will have greater success with influencing others by using intelligent means rather than by attempting to force one's views on others, provided, of course, that these views have merit.

If Mr. Liver had been a candidate for the Senate, he would contribute more if he would speak at the Boston Common and allow people to choose whether or not they wish to listen to him. If no one wishes to see his pigs he would have to leave.

It is not often that this type of creature is able to gain authority over other people. When he does he is usually removed as soon as his true self is discovered. Consequently, he is constantly moving from place to place. With each dismissal, Mr. Liver is able to wallow longer than ever that he is being persecuted by the manipulations of stupid politicians or prejudiced persons.

No respectable organization can have a Mr. Liver around for long without degrading itself. It is well for students to remember that if you are filled with needless self-pity, if you prefer to destroy rather than to perfect any system that allows you to play your very existence, and if you abuse your position these gross faults will be discovered and you will be left to wander alone.

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During the campaign Mr. Kennedy spoke of a "Renaissance" for Massachusetts. He is certainly the "Lorenzo De Medici" to bring it to us. Good luck, mon. We hope you continue to serve Massachusetts as you have in the past.

J. L. L.

Shelter - Skelter

Walking about with a vial of nitroglycerin in each pocket has become accepted behavior. Insanity, you say? Well maybe! After all, the missile sites in Cuba have been dismantled — they say. Just to prove how controllable — no accommodating — he is, Fidel, stout fellow, might just lather up and shave — they say.

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G. Z.
NEHRU

by John S. Nicholson

During the last few weeks India has begun to feel the pains of a passive and incoherent foreign policy. They have been caught in the middle after fifteen years of playing both ends against it.

The recent Chinese invasion has left India, or to be more exact Jawaharlal Nehru, in the unenviable position of having to make a complete reassessment of India’s traditional international stand. As of this writing, the border war has elicited a dual response from New Delhi: a plea to the West for military assistance, and a last, and probably futile, effort to retain her passive neutrality.

On one hand, Nehru has denoted Krishna Menon, a Laski school social scholar and long time Communist apologist. This action was, in all probability, governed by three considerations. First, an attempt to placate the United States, which has never been enamoured of Krishna. Second, and perhaps more basic, is the sense of the inner state of Indian defenses. And third because of internal politics. For Menon has long been a controversial figure on the Indian scene, and it is thus a perfect and ready made scapegoat for Nehru.

Another, but perhaps less significant, consideration may have been India’s policy has been their request for massive aid from Britain and the United States. Nehru cannot very well ask for assistance from Peking, and the Soviet Union has aligned herself with Red China. Thus the West would side with India.

On the other side of the coin, however, India did vote for the admission of Red China to the U.N. while China was marshaling troops at Indian borders. While support of this measure has long been a feature of New Delhi, policy, it seems strange that they should back it under the present circumstances.

Nehru gave as a reason for this that “The only effective way to check Chinese military adventurism is to make her accept her responsibilities as a member of the world organization.” This was utterly trite, as Nehru must have well known, for a nation bent on expansionist policies is not likely to forsake them because of membership in a world organization.

The major shock India received, however, was the Soviet announcement that they supported Peking. India has long hoped, and perhaps even realized, that if the Soviets would keep China’s militarily tendencies under control, or failing that, would side with India if she was attacked.

It is quite possible that Russia’s natural fear of China, and her policy of wooing the neutral nations of which India is the chief spokesman, would all serve to send the Soviets scurrying to India’s side if the three year old dispute between the Asian giants exploded into war. No such luck! In fact the new complexities in Sino-Soviet relations that arise from these events are of incredible proportions.

Do the Soviet action represent, for instance, an effort to resign our own side of the bar in the Cuban backdown? Or have the Chinese been able to gain something in the way of autonomy from Russia? Was Russia unable to control Peking’s decision to attack the disputed territory? The possibilities are truly limitless, but any conclusions drawn at this point would be pure conjecture.

With regard to India, also, one can only theorize at the present time, but some trends do seem probable. In the first place, it is doubtful that the nation which drew historical, philosophical and moral tenor from Mahatma Ghandi will align itself completely with either power bloc. It is probable that India will try to retain at least a nominal stance of neutrality. It is equally probable, however, that India will be more favorable to Western than to Communist interests in the future. One can hardly conceive of a large proportion of Western to accept the sort of cynical compromises that they have recently been faced with.

All this, of course, depends on two things: that the present border conflict does not develop into a full scale, life or death, struggle between the two nations, and that the Chinese do not voluntarily withdraw from the battleground. The first is admittedly quite possible, but the second is inconceivable.

But still, a good deal of smoke will have to clear from the Hasmayan passes before any clear view of the situation may be seen. India is now facing the greatest crisis in her fifteen years of independence—a dilemma largely of her own making—and we are committed to face it with her.

by Mert Wasserman

It is most appropriate at this time that the free world should give India warm and heartfelt sympathy as well as support. It is all to easy to criticize and forget that similar mistakes have been made in the past as well as the present.

Westerners will do well to remember the disastrous results that followed an appeasement attitude toward Hitler and even today there are others in prominent positions who are gravely underestimating the peril from Communism.

The leaders and the people of India are undergoing a painful and difficult adjustment. The shock from facing up to the harsh necessities of a hot war with the Red Chinese has led them to demand the ousting of Krishna Menon, the very symbol of their neutralist fantasies. Clearly derefer in his duties as defense minister, the future in the background, though perhaps not far enough.

Out of die and immediate need is now taking arms and military assistance from the United States, Britain and Turkey after her “friend” Russia reneged on her offer of planes and sided with the Red Chinese.

To Indian newsmen and editorialists, long devoted to giving America and the West a good name, this demands such a wrench in attitude that so far they have not been able to bring themselves to record the event more than cursorily.

Last of all, Indians from Prime Minister Nehru on down have learned that the whole premise of this international policy may be founded on quicksand.

They have taken the consistent position that their assurances of good will toward the Soviet Union and Red China, even in the face of clear provocations, would be accepted, appreciated, and respected by Moscow and Peking.

They have piously lectured the Western world on the folly of defense arms and arms pacts saying that the way to peace is for the allies to exhibit the same incontrovertible good will toward the potential aggressor.

No nation could have given this idea a fairer foil than India. Not only has it remained of indifference; it has, with the indispensable assistance of the negligible Minorities, shaped some of its northern defenses. And it has met Red border incursions in past years with eager calls for negotiations—some limp talk about “disputed territory”, the Chinese give no plausible excuse for what is now a full scale invasion.

India has now been rewarded by the shock of events all this major assault which could only gallop displays of naked aggression open up to conquer important sections of modern history. Aside from expressions of the Indian subcontinent.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL
PAGE FIVE

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You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboro are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Enjoy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL.

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assume you, a deprecatable problem because Shrewst K. Signifoss, junior of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. “I’m sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor,” said Mr. Signifoss, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Signifoss, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent, death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Signifoss is much better off without the wart hog, who tasked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Signifoss a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Signifoss only turned his back and cried the harder.)

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee.

There were some who scoffed them and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Inenstev Millionese.

Inenstev Millionese, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen, and naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say “naturally”? Because, dear friends, active men and women don’t have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same glorifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it’s Marlboro. For if even a smoke was true and trusty, it’s Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well air, Inenstev Millionese stated his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydatic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and entomology.

2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.

3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5,000 per year across the board.

4. That the college secede from the United States.

5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

Let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it’s Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL
PAGE FIVE

duette

PHOTOGRAPHERS
8 Central St. Arlington
Mission 3-3557

On Campus

(With Author’s “I Was a Teenage Draft Dodger”, “The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis”, etc.)

He took only his back and cried the harder.

You don’t need a committee to tell you how good Marlboro are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Enjoy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

• • •

You don’t need a committee to tell you how good Marlboro are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Enjoy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.
Mid term exams are over and some of the halls are already bustling with plans for the Thanksgiving Dance and Christmas vacation. Get the word? — those research papers are due the last week before Christmas vacation and that’s only a few weeks away.

Leo Horgan, Dave O’Brien, Bob Canovan and Paul Foster Silva are quite elated over their recent debate victories over E. H. and Harvard.

Freshman Val Kohn wants to know the best way to walk home to Newbury street from the B. P. L. Take a cab, Val, it’s safer. . . . Who can give Kenny Sabbag a definition of the twist?

George Keller is exhibiting an intense interest in fencing. Must be his inner rascal taking over in the springtime. Val Kohn believes in doing everything in threes. She even sneezes that way.

John Dexter isn’t a bit superstitious, as a matter of fact, he believes it’s safer to walk under ladders than around them. . . . Since Nancy Nason saw Connie Francis at Blinistrow’s a few weeks back, she has been singing “Manhattan” constantly.

Tryouts for this years basketball cheerleaders were held and freshmen Liz Lynch, Rose Di Caccio, Dina Baumman and sophomore Sandy Dubin were chosen. . . . Sorry to see basketball player Wayne Hamilton on crutches so early in the season. . . . Returning to Drab again for the Suffolk Rams are veterans players Bob Codogan, Paul Le Brecre, George Summers, and Ron Cinelli.

Kevin Rose is quite an authority on skiing, and tuna fishing.

Judy Goldenstern and her fiancé James Kemperer are busy making plans for their wedding. . . . Absent from school for a year will be sophomore class president Wayne Bore.

Besides watching the U. S. Army action on the grid, Ann Marie Fitzpatrick kept a keen eye on the players on the bench. She was especially sorry for the one on crutches. Weren’t you Ann? . . . John Grant is an avid football enthusiast and can be seen and heard “distributing” his enthusiasm to his cohorts in Condor.

Having a blast at the Halloween Mixer, sponsored by the College Co-op, were John D’Orlando, Bonnie Belmont, Sylvia Vieira, Jack Tegars, Marilyn Joyce, Paul Mahoney, and Cindy Brady. . . . Everyone agreed that it was the guitar playing of Kim Colanton that made the Halloween party in the girl’s lounge so successful.

FIRSt NighTer

“Threepenny Opera”, Bertolt Brecht’s transmutation of John Gay’s “The Beggar’s Opera” is a raucous, satisfying show at the Chateau Louise. . . . The music of the 18th century Whigerry, Brecht makes the play a meaningful attack on post­

OUTSIDE S. U.

by Dick Jones

We know that you share our enthusiasm in the recent Suffolk ‘land purchase.’ The initial space survey team has already visited SU, and it won’t be long before these experts figure out the Suffolk of the Future. Who said SU wasn’t abreast of the times? It was only a matter of time and planning before a move could be made. And this is the time.

John E. Maloney was named a director of the Braintree Cooperative Bank. John T. Dolan and Marjorie Jager, newlyweds sponsored a recent corn beef and cabbage get-together at their West Roxbury home. Among those attending were alumni Jack McCra- ffer, Wally Dorsey, the Norman Kings, Frank Collins, Bill Ferron, Dick Jones, Mr. Jager, Tony Cav- anaugh, and John Kantaros. Bern- nard Rosmarin and Marsha Weiss plan a June wedding. Betty Puz- niak of Horizon House was hostess to a group of foreign exchange students at her family’s summer home in New Hampshire.


Ensign William M. Boland and Elizabeth Ann Sullivan were mar- ried last month. Dr. Harry Zohn and Judith Ann Gurlak were wed and Doctor Zohn is back to teaching at Brandeis U after a Mexican honeymoon. Now living in San Francisco are newlyweds Anthony A. Romano and Christine Scaramella. Edward J. Shea and his bride Teresa Denis are back from their Puerto Rican honey- moon. Andrew J. Juskiewicz and Helen F. Malborski received the Papal blessing at their recent wed- ding.

Former SU recorder Carol Bellotti and John P. Salvagine have returned from a European honey- moon and are now living in the bride’s home town of Milton. Dr. Frederick Reynolds and Barbara Bendix are married. State Representative L. Cowley and his bride Patricia A. O’Sulli- van are enjoying their honeymoon at John J. McLaughin, Jr. and Mary Heron received a Papal blessing at their Lynmouth wedding ceremony, and are now living in NYC where Jack will go for his masters at NYU. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, newlyweds Ellen Sullivan and John J. O’Brien have returned to live in West Roxbury.

William C. Cody has been pro- moted to superintendent of Boston Gas Company’s Collection Section. Arthur J. West, II received another degree. This time it’s a Master of Science in Zoology, from the University of New Hampshire, where he will get his PhD next year. Botther and Sher- rerd, Philadelphia investment firm, announces the appointment of Albert E. Gorman, Jr. as a reg- istered representative. New 2nd Lt. Richard P. Broseau is serving at Ontario ABF in Pennsylvania. James J. McCarthy is a brokerage consultant at the Boston office of Connecticut General Life Insur- ance Company. John Gravirnas is teaching in the White Plains NY school system. Robert J. Nes has joined the data processing sales staff of Royal McBee Corp. at the company’s Providence office.

Soon to be married couples include Donald L. MacIver and Mary L. Godshil — George A. Gilby, Jr. and Dorothy M. Tud- mier — Edmund E. Wetterwald, Jr. and Audrey Cooper — Larry S. Beare and Gill Richards — and Ger- aldine Murray — Martin Dorf- man and Donna Weiner — Frank- lin H. Zunick and Roberta Cor- dette.

Bussines leaders at Athen dinner — Chatting at recent dinner of the law school alumni were, from left, Stephen Dell, Star Market Co. and member of the advisory council to the College of Business Administration; Nelson Burke, law school alumni and prominent oil executive; C. Thomas Bittenbinder, chairman of the board, Textron, Inc. and John C. Chase, chairman, John C. Chase, Inc. and also a member of the advisors to U.B.

(Brief (continued from page 1)

Bellotti

Francis X. Bellotti
50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!

America's hottest new sports convertible!

L&M GRAND PRIX 50
Sweepstakes for colleges only
Your chances of winning are 50 times better than if open to the general public

You can win 50 flashing new '63 Pontiac Tempest Le Mans convertibles are up for grabs! They're easy to win and it's lots of fun! The big sweepstakes is starting now...keeps going and growing through the school year. There'll be drawings for 5, 10, then 15 and finally 20 new Tempest convertibles—four exciting laps—50 cars in all! Enter often...no limit on the number of entries per person!

Enter now! Here's all you do:
1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS, 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank...it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that win a '63 Tempest convertible!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! And, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!

EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!
If you win, you may choose instead of the Tempest a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for Two! Plus $500 in cash!

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

See the Pontiac Tempest at your nearby Pontiac Dealer!
SUFFOLK JOURNAL
PAGE EIGHT

S.C.U. Club News
By Pasqua Frascarelli and Sandra Dabin

On October 18, S.C.U. presented as its guest speaker Judge C. Edward Rowe. Judge Rowe was the president of the Harrington Richard Arcon Company and a Suffolk trustee. He lectured on management, and then answered questions.

On November 1, S.C.U. conducted a tour through the General Motors assembly plant in Framingham. The purpose of the tour was to show the members of S.C.U. the successful operation and management of a mass production industry.

Activities for the remainder of the school year include: rafts, luncheons, films, speakers, and tours. S.C.U. is living up to its reputation of being one of the most active organizations in the University.

The Rev. Monsignor Francis J. Lally, noted lecturer and editor of the Pilot, will be the guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting on December 6, at 11:30 in room 48. Monsignor Lally has recently returned from Rome where he was the guest of Pope John XXIII at the Ecumenical Council. At the Newman Club meeting, he will explain the function of the Ecumenical Council and open the meeting for discussion.

The members of the club cordially invite all students and faculty to attend.

On October 25, 1962, Representative Al Kreamer of the 26th Suffolk District was the first in a series of guest speakers to address the Suffolk Chapter of the American Marketing Association. Rep. Kreamer’s topic entitled, “Government and Business”, highlighted some of the more important problems of American small business.

All Students may attend the lectures given by prominent personalities. The Marketing Club will hold its next general meeting on December 6. Any student wishing to join may do so at that time.

Beta Sigma Chi, the science club, held its first showing of a new series of films on modern science. Plans are being made for the Christmas Party to be held in December.

On October 8, Delta Psi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, held its first smoker at Tiffany’s. An invitation was extended to the student body to join the brothers and future pledges.

G. S. U. is now planning its Christmas Party and making ready to help with the faculty Christmas Party as well.

On November 5, a banquet was held at the Smith House in Cambridge. Mr. Paul G. Oriel, General Manager of W. R. Z, Radio and Television, spoke on “Radio Management”. The new pledge class of Delta Psi was formally introduced to their future brothers.

The first fraternity dance of the year was held on November 17, at Tiffany’s. Representing the fraternity along with Suffolk University were chapters from Boston College and Babson Institute. This is the first time that the three chapters of Delta Sigma Pi in the Boston area have been joined together for a formal dance.

G. S. U. is off to a good start. The Annual Halloween party was very successful and a good time was had by all.

The Board of Directors held its election. Last year’s president, Jane Matheson, handed over control to Louise Moran, Madame President.

The appointment of Robert C. Kirkwood, since 1958 president and chief executive officer of the F. W. Woolworth Co. stores chain, as a member of the advisory council to the Suffolk University College of Business Administration, is announced by Dr. Dennis C. Haley, University president.

Kirkwood joined the Woolworth firm in 1923 in his home town of Provo, Utah, filling several lesser positions until working his way up. He was Boston district manager of the company for a time prior to being placed in charge of development of self-service stores for the firm.

Kirkwood is also president and director of Woolco Realty Co., F. W. Woolworth Co., Ltd. of Canada; F. W. Woolworth Co. of Mexico, and is a director of F. W. Woolworth & Co., Ltd. of England, and Irving Trust Co. of New York.

In 1961 he was awarded the honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree by Suffolk University.

The father of two makes his home on Dempsey Lane in Greenwhich, Connecticut.

Robert C. Kirkwood
WOOLWORTH HEAD COUNCIL MEMBER OF CBA ADVISORS

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Gov’t. Approves Insurance Plan

A recent Student Government meeting has selected the John C. Paige brokerage firm as the company with which to begin a student accident program. Each member of the Government heard a representative from two competing insurance companies speak at a meeting of the Student Government. The representatives also gave each member of the Government literature describing their programs.

After an intensive study of the literature and discussing the various options in program presented to a special Student Government meeting was called at which the plan offered by the John C. Paige Co. was accepted unanimously.

A final report of the student’s decision was submitted to President Haley. This will be reviewed by the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, which will take the final action necessary to establish the Suffolk University a student accident plan.

Sports
By Ralph Ferragamo

The Suffolk University basketball team will begin its 1962-63 season competing against Nichols College on November 30 at 8 p.m. This contest is part of the three-day Babson Tournament held on the Wellesley campus.

Coaching to S. A. M. is very optimistic about the team this year. The Springfield College graduate feels that the Rams have the necessary experience and depth for a winning season. His past eighteen years of coaching at Suffolk, had only one losing season. This was suffered last year when the Rams ended with a disappointing 8 and 11 record.

The returning lettermen who will form the nucleus of the team are Captain George McLaughlin, George Sumners, Paul La Brouque, Tom Regal, Ronald Connell, Wayne Hamilton, Brendan Eldridge, Robert Cadogon, Robert O’Neil, and Larry Smith.

Barnes and George Tannen have given the Rams added strength in the rebounding department.

George McLaughlin has played three years of varsity basketball for Roslindale High School before coming to Suffolk. He will lead the Rams this year. The future Tecumseh All-Star is looking forward to an exceptional season for the Rams.

The loss of Kenny Mac Leay, leading New England intercollegiate foul shooter for the past three years, will be compensated for by the return of George Dunn and the talents of Bill Veretos, a transfer student from Tufts.

The team is working very hard in order to have a successful season and to put the Rams in the ranks of leading New England basketball teams. The major element that separated Suffolk from surrounding colleges was the lack of school spirit and enthusiasm. Let’s change this factor this year — Support the Rams.

George Douglas, a 1959 graduate of Suffolk University, begins his fourth year as freshmen coach. The former Kansas City Athletics pitcher has been very successful in the past few years. George is a great help to head coach Charles Law in that he provides the variety with the talent that will be needed in future years.

Eliminate Tests!

Cleveland, O. — (P. J.) — “Teaching machines would make learning so efficient that tests, which are a sign of a weak educational system, would be unnecessary, thus eliminating the whole problem of cheating,” according to Dr. Julian Tabor, who is currently conducting psychology classes at Western Reserve University utilizing a programmed-learning textbook.

Dr. Tabor explained that teaching machines were found to produce 50 per cent more accuracy in learning than allowing the student to study at his own rate. Since this method makes the material easier to learn, he felt students include the following: A well advanced material in earlier grades if it were utilized.

Senior News
By Brenda Walkenstein and David Kabil

In cooperation with the yearbook staff we are urging everyone who would like to help with this yearbook to comply with the following:

1. Pictures must be taken from November 26, 30 to 8:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. at Loring’s Studio. The fee is five dollars.

2. The proofs must be returned before January 4, to room 40.

3. Each person must complete a resume which can be picked up in room 40 and returned with the proofs by January 4.

If these deadlines are not met students will not be included in the yearbook.

Student patron ads are now available. We urge that all students work toward the best yearbook that Suffolk has ever published.

The Junior Senior Activity Committee has informed us that tentative plans for this year’s Catholic weekend are being formulated by Kenneth Fabrizio, Lawrence McVey, and company. These plans include the following: A night at Pups, Splash Party, Clambake, Beach party, and a prom. Congratulations to the Seniors for their well deserved victory over the enthusiastic Juniors.

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155 DEAN STREET, ST. BOSTON
FIRST CLASS FOOD — SELF-SERVICE RESTAURANT
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

S. U. GETS GRANT — Dr. Dennis C. Haley, center, president of Suffolk University, receives a check from Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford from Frederick A. Noss, left, chairman, and Walter E. Mallory, Jr., right, manager of office advertising. The grant is based on number of S. U. alumni employed by the firm.