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BERNAYS LECTURE SERIES REACHES HALFWAY MARK

As each day passes, and the world is caught up in increasing international strife, these lectures grow in significance and importance. For it is only through a deeper understanding of the complete interdependence of nations of the free world, and the common heritage of all mankind, that we can reach a true and lasting peace. This is one aim of this widely acclaimed lecture series.

Cruz Lecture

On November 21, 1963, Joao Carlos de Freitas Cruz, Consul

General of Portugal, delivered an address on Portugal's contributions to America. He pointed out that the American way of life should not be confused with American Civilization, as it is only a certain moment in this civilization's evolution. He preferred to refer to Western Civilization, including both European and American civilizations, within this wider framework.

He mentioned briefly the Portuguese navigations and explorations that directly concerned the North

American Continent and went into great detail describing the incredible deeds of Peter Francisco, the great Portuguese patriot of the Revolutionary War, as an example of the Luso-American fraternity. He estimated the number of Portuguese and Americans of Portuguese descent in the United States at one million.

Traditionally quiet, law abiding people with a deep-rooted individualistic sense, Portuguese people present some contradictions which foreigners find difficult to under-

stand, he said. John Phillip Sousa, and Abbot Correa da Serra were cited as two Portuguese citizens who exercised tremendous influence on our civilization. The Consul General concluded by saying that since the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty fourteen years ago, the destinies of our two countries are specially united by the pledge contained in that treaty, namely, the defense of the values of Western Civilization.

Michalopoulos Lecture

On December 5, 1963, Mr. An-

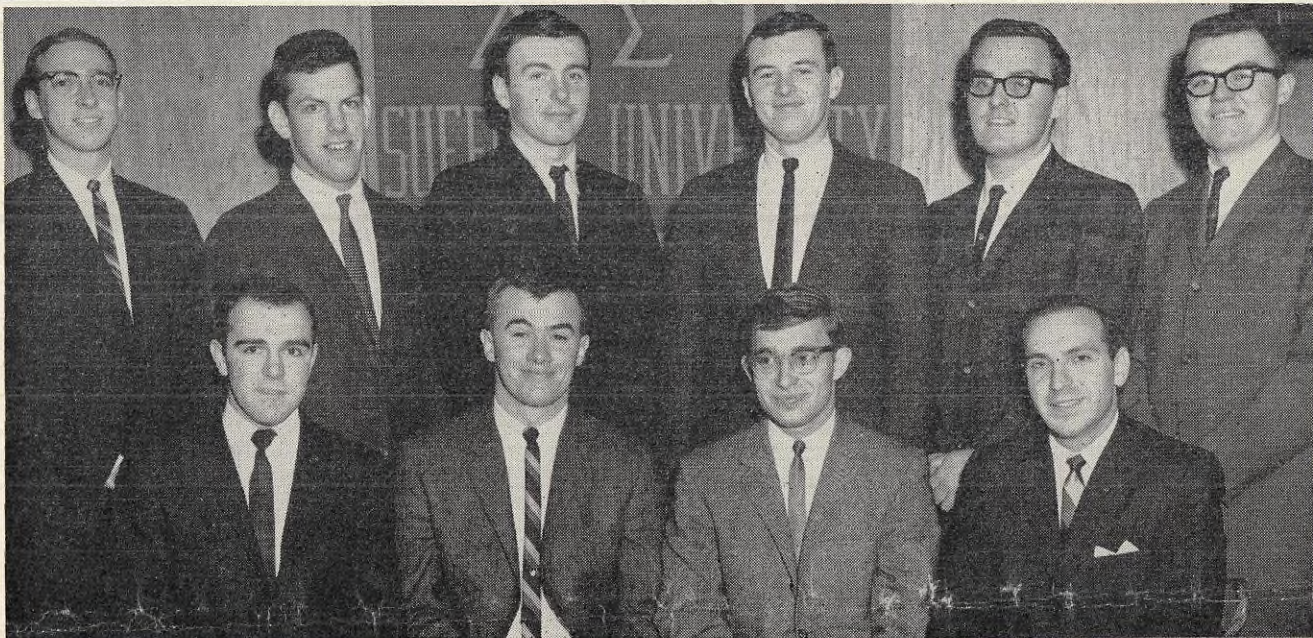
dre Michalopolous of Fairleigh Dickinson University, delivered a lecture on Greek contributions to American Civilizations. Mr. Michalopolous traced the origins of all Western Civilization to Greece.

He introduced the term "Hellenism" to describe Greece in a way that far transcends the boundaries and power of a small Mediterranean country of eight million people. He included in its meaning the land, the people, the culture, and the enduring spirit of Hellas. That is, "Hellenism" as a way of life and thought, with its implications of individual freedom and freedom of spirit, which envelopes every civilization whose basic principles derive from those devised and practised by his ancestors since the time of Homer.

He referred to Odysseus and his insatiable curiosity as almost American in his urge to investigate any and every new phenomenon which presented itself in his path. He pointed out that the structure of this country's newly forming democracy conformed — and still conforms — surprisingly closely to Pericles' classical definition of the democratic government of Athens, described in these words:

"We are called a democracy, for the administration is in the hands of the many and not of the few. But while the law secures equal rights to all alike in their private disputes, the

(Continued on page 7)



PLEDGED TO DELTA PSI at recent initiation of Suffolk's unit of International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, were from left, standing: Clifford P. Bedrick, Gregory S. Harris, John W. Donovan, Richard G. Landry, James Miller, and William

P. Netishen. Seated with Chapter Pres. John D. Carrigg, second left, are: David F. Darling, Martin Cohen and Frank D. Trabucco. The professional business administration fraternity has units on campuses from coast-to-coast.

(Photo by duette)

Federal Recruiter Scores Need For High Grades

"During the past month I had the opportunity to return to Suffolk University, not as a student this time but as a recruiter for the United States General Accounting Office.

At the present time the General Accounting Office has many graduates of Suffolk University on its staff, both in the Boston Regional Office and in Washington, D. C. Many of these graduates now hold supervisory positions.

On November 13, 1963, Cornelius Tierney, Supervisory Auditor for the U. S. Gen. Accounting

Office and an S. U. Alumnus, interviewed accounting majors of the Senior Class.

These comments were requested by the Placement Office for Journal publication.

From the large number of accounting majors interviewed on November 13 and the still larger number of accounting majors who have signed up for the General Accounting Office's next recruiting date (February 5, 1964), it appears that the challenging and diversified work of the General Accounting Office continues to be of

interest to Suffolk's accounting majors.

Opportunities in G. A. O.

I was particularly pleased to be able to talk about the opportunities in the General Accounting Office to many of the top accounting majors in the senior class.

I was concerned, however, by the fact that many of the accounting majors I interviewed did not seem to have the requisite grades to meet the basic hiring qualifications of the General Accounting Office. This situation is not peculiar to only Suffolk University, and

(Continued on page 6)

All College Meeting Proves 'All The World A Stage'

Outlined against a blue-gray December dawn rode the four Horsemen. In legend they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Disease, and Death. In actuality however they are Len Bonfanti, Matt Fink, Bill Walsh, and Al Wiswel.

Undaunted by common sense they steadfastly pursued their goal of an All-College meeting, (otherwise known as a fiasco, sham, or any other synonym that comes to mind).

Highlight

The highlight of the meeting

was to be the dramatic debut of Miss Mac, (more commonly preceded by the title "Our Beloved"). However, much to the discomfort of managing director Len (give 'em Hell) Bonfanti, the disaster of the season never materialized.

The feature attraction of the afternoon instead turned out to be (as usual) Dave Weinerman. Under the subtle pretense of complaining about Men's Room facilities, Dave was able to hold the meeting completely under his hypnotic spell, until he decided that

(Continued on page 2)

Grad School Rush On; A.B. Degree Not Enough

by Mikki Gabriel

Today's world is increasingly complex and what our parents and others have told us concerning education must adapt to the changes in our society. Now there is an increasing demand for more than just a Bachelor's degree. The rush is on to graduate school!

Graduate school is designed for the purpose of giving advanced training in specific areas in all professions and learned occupations.

Three Areas

Graduate study takes the general form of three areas: master's degree programs, doctoral degree programs (including post-doctoral pro-

grams at most universities and colleges) and graduate study for more intensive preparation in a field not leading to a degree.

Graduate study can be started at any time after receiving a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution.

The basic requirements for an applicant to consider when thinking about graduate work are the grade average, and emotional and physical stability. Graduate work requires a great amount of emotional stability to meet the heavy stress placed upon the student.

(Continued on page 2)

Former Professor, P. C. Volunteer In Nigeria

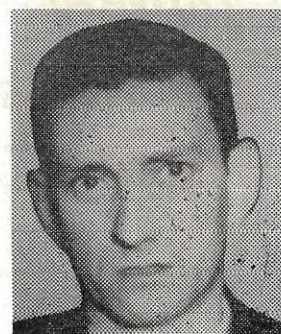
by

Dick Jones

John J. McCaffrey, former S. U. asst. professor of English, is now teaching as a Peace Corps volunteer in Nigeria, where he will stay for two years.

S. U. alumnus McCaffrey (A.B. '57) arrived in Lagos on New Year's Day to begin his duties in the secondary or college level. He completed the Corps training program at U. C. L. A. in December, and since the Nigerian school runs from January through December, his duty assignment will correspond to those dates.

The Peace Corps Prof., a Lowell native and four year veteran of the Air Force, pursued his master's and doctor's degrees at



Professor McCaffrey

Tufts and Harvard, where he is still a doctoral candidate. He was an honors student at Suffolk and worked as an assistant in the English department. During his senior year he also taught at New England Institute. He began his full time teaching career at S. U. in September, 1957, as an instructor.

He left at the close of the spring semester, 1963.

While at Suffolk, Mr. McCaffrey was noted for his courses in English Poetry.

Those interested in corresponding with Mr. McCaffrey should contact Dick Jones.



S.U. Club News

by Joyce Coluntino and
Sandra Dubin

Once again the Humanities Club owes great thanks to Doctor Petherick for her Annual Christmas Party, which was held at her beautiful home in Duxbury. The Egg-Nog Party was well attended by students and many faculty members. A fine time was had by all.

The events of the second semester will include a talk on Ghost Stories given by Mr. Deane. The talk will be given in the Gibson House — a very appropriate setting for "Ghosts"!

The Club would like to take a trip to Nantucket, if they can find enough interested students. If you would like to go, please contact any of the Board Members.

On November 26 the guest speaker of the American Marketing Association was Mr. Bayness Andrews, Regional Director of Recruitment for the Civil Service. Mr. Andrews spoke of the need in Government for good management students.

The Association, during the month of November, took its annual tour of Carling's Brewery in Natick. The students accepted free samples of potables from Carling's.

On January 14 the A. M. A. will hold a luncheon at Purcell's Restaurant. Guest speaker will be Mr. Paul Rosenberg, Personnel Recruiter of Marketing for the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

"Sexual Growth Problems of Adolescents and Young Adults" was the topic of the January 9 meeting of the Newman Club. Doctor Thomas Caulfield, who has had much experience at St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center, was the guest speaker.

The Newman Club held a Communion Breakfast, in conjunction with Chandler Secretarial School, on January 12, 1964. The Breakfast which was held at the Cleveland Circle Howard Johnson Restaurant, was well attended by both schools. Father Kron of the Paulist Center was guest speaker.

The first meeting for second semester will be on Feb. 13. Most of the educational talks will be concerned with social and welfare problems. These seminars are usually given once a month. All students are invited to attend.

Mr. David Easker, the Chairman of the Boston Election Commission, was the guest speaker of the Political Science Club on November 26. His speech concerned the recent Boston Elections in November.

During the next two months, the club will be preparing for the Model General Assembly which will be held in New York City at the Hotel Commodore, from March 5 through 8.

William Celata, Chairman of the Club, informed the members that this will be the largest M. G. A. Conference ever held. Many colleges from around the country will be represented. This means that the Suffolk delegation must be at its best. Chairman Celata promised they would be!

Delta Psi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi held its first initiation of this school year and welcomed as new brothers:

Cliff Bedrick	Dick Landry
Marty Cohen	Jim Miller
Bill Darling	Bill Netishen
John Donovan	Frank Trabucco
Greg Harris	

Immediately after initiation the brothers enjoyed a roast beef banquet.

Girls, if the brothers have been eyeing you a little more than usual lately it is because they are looking for their "Rose" to be crowned at next semester's "Rose" Dance.

The S.U. Psychology Club and that of Gordon College, Beverly, held a joint meeting on February 4 at Gordon. Both groups were addressed by Dr. Donald F. Tweedie, Jr., Chairman of Gordon's Psychology dept.

Following the meeting, both clubs dined, and then attended the S.U.-Gordon basketball game.

Grad School Applicants At All-Time High

(Continued from page 1)

Selection Process

Once a student has poured through the extensive literature that graduate schools enjoy mailing to him, the next step is the selection process. In this vein one should take into consideration the size of the school, the opportunities for fellowship, assistantship and scholarship aid, the research facilities and of course, the curriculum in the student's field of specialization.

Applications to schools vary with the school in choice, but generally the requirements are a B average, three or more recommendations from people who are acquainted with your academic ability, evidence of good physical health, a statement as to why you wish to do graduate study, evidence of receipt of a degree.

The average person in college is well-equipped to handle most of the admission requirements, but the student has doubts about the Graduate Record Examination. Briefly, the purpose of the GRE is to assist the admissions officers of graduate schools in appraising the fitness of applicants for graduate study. If the school you apply to requires that you take the GRE you should be aware that it is **not the sole factor** upon which you are considered. Other considerations are your scholastic record, standing in the graduating class, grades in specific subjects (your major as a rule), the personal interview, etc.

The Educational Testing Service which administers the GRE will send to the graduate school admissions officer not only your score on the test, but also your percentile ranking. The latter tells how many test-takers did better than you and how many were inferior. The GRE is highly objective and the graduate school may interpret it as they see fit.

Graduate Record Exam

The GRE consists of (1) an Aptitude Test designed to test verbal and quantitative ability giving information to the graduate school about your educational background and general scholastic ability; (2) an Advanced Test. The advanced tests are designed to measure your comprehension of the materials basic to success in the field of your intended graduate major. Inasmuch as each student has a different background in a field the test is geared to cover an area in all its phases to allow an adequate expression of your knowledge and abilities in a particular subject.

Not all schools require taking the Advanced Test; some only require the aptitude portion. However, there has been an increasing trend toward substituting one other type of test for the Graduate Record Examination. Often this is asked for instead of the GRE; it is the Miller's Analogies Test. This test is designed to measure for the most part your general knowledge and reasoning ability. It is much shorter than the GRE and is interpreted in a like manner.

After the admission blanks have been filled and mailed the applicant may be faced with a financial problem. There are literally thousands of opportunities available for the person needing financial aid. A book published yearly, *Fellowships and Scholarships in the Arts and Sciences*, lists over 65,000 types of aid available in various fields.

Financial Aid

Most schools offer different types of aid. These vary from governmental grants to partial or full tuition scholarships. Also available are good jobs on campus: as a residence hall counselor in an undergrad residence, as a research assistant, etc. Most of these pay tuition, fees and a small monthly stipend. But a word of caution! Most schools announce their awards for financial aid early in the year; often they are given on February 15 or by April 1 at the latest. The applicant who is qualified may find that procrastination in sending an application after the end of December will make him too late to receive financial assistance. In that case many loans are available.

After an applicant has been accepted he must meet other requirements. Generally these are (1) a residence requirement. The normal length of time for meeting a residence requirement for the master's degree is two semesters of full-time work on the campus and the same or perhaps a semester or two more holds for the doctoral candidate.

(2) Candidacy. The applicant who has enrolled in a program is not assured of candidacy for a degree. This must be achieved through superior scholastic achievement (graduate school requires a B average), meeting the residence requirements and any other requirements from the person's department, evidence of competence in research if it is required, and most important the passing of the qualifying exams.

Degree Candidacy

The general requirements for the degrees are (a) the Master's Degree, a minimum of 24 hours of graduate work, often two graduate level courses in another field allied to the one you are in, a thesis (optional in some departments such as education, but this varies with the school) and a grade average of B; (b) the Doctorate requires a minimum of 135 quarter hours of graduate study amounting to a minimum of three years of full time study. Ninety hours are usually required in the student's major area, with the remaining hours to be in related areas; a completion of a satisfactory dissertation based upon an approved research project, completion of qualifying exams, and in most instances passing the language requirement.

After reviewing this complex problem, the student asks **Why?** In most areas of work, the professions and other jobs, there is an ever increasing demand for more specialization. New ideas are being put into use and the skill to use them must come from the people who are trained to deal with highly complex matters in their field of specialization.

Perhaps the most concrete thing that comes through all of this extra training and study is **pay**. The salary increases that are given today to people with only a bachelor's degree are not nearly commensurate with those given to people with higher degrees.

Limited Opportunities

Just as our parents' opportunities were limited by only holding a high school education, our opportunities are limited by holding only an undergraduate education. Serious consideration should be used when a person is studying the field for jobs. Graduate school can give a person that extra "something" needed for that "extra special" job.

More information about graduate schools can be obtained from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey (about graduate examinations); American Council on Education, Washington, D.C. (general information about graduate study); and any college that offers a graduate course will be happy to send out their literature. The Guidance/Psychology Department of Suffolk also has an extensive collection of catalogues and scholarship information that can be used by interested students.

Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

the time had arrived for his carefully worked out plan to be put into action.

Symbolic Gesture

While chastizing student disrespect for school facilities Dave subtly put his foot on a chair. This symbolic gesture at first went unnoticed but slowly the full irony of Dave's action was realized. Peals of laughter arose as the students knew that they had once again been victimized by the master showman.

Support Journal Advertisers

Dave's performance overshadowed all other attempts at the meeting, although a gallant try to steal the spotlight was made by Dennis Liakas and his mentor, Charles Law.

Better Luck next Year!!!!

S. U. Players Start Rehearsals For Yaffe's "The Deadly Game"

Mr. Peter MacLean, Director of the Suffolk Players, recently announced the cast list for the presentation of *THE DEADLY GAME*.

Rehearsals are now underway and tentative plans list the presentation dates in late February or early March.

Cast List

Howard Trapp Kevin Rose

The Judge James Egan
The Defense Attorney

..... Peter Collins
The Prosecutor

..... Alfred Wiswell
The Old Man George Keller
Pierre

A Visitor Elaine Abrams
Mr. MacLean would like to have anyone interested in helping with the backstage operations see him in the faculty office.



Peter D. MacLean

Summer Jobs In Europe

More job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway.

Well, there are these jobs available, as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland which are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

This year the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and

Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

Please write for further information and application forms to:

American-European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.



AT LAW DINNER—Alfred P. Murrah, center, of Oklahoma, chief judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit, U. S. Court of Appeals, speaker, confers with Robert W. MacDonald '53 of Sandwich, assistant district attorney of the Southern District, comprising Barnstable County and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, left, newly-elected president of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Assn., and Mass. banking commissioner John B. Hynes '27 of Dorchester, outgoing president, at alumni dinner. (Photo by duette)

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march 24

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The Drama Corner . . .

By Ronald C. Conant

"The Underpants," a light comedy by Carl Steinheim, is currently appearing at the Image Theater. Witnessing Frau Maske's underdrawers fall off on the street, a playboy writer and a shy, yet manic barber decide they love her. Attempting to win her affections, both take rooms in Herr Maske's home.

Although intrigued by the dandy writer, neither his advances, nor the tactics of the raving barber win Frau Maske. While she is at church, her husband seduces their neighbor, a love-starved spinster. As the play closes, Herr Maske informs his wife that they now have sufficient income, since renting rooms, to start a family.

Hilarious Comedy

Lacking depth, the satire is directed towards the various characters in the play. Once Steinheim attacks anti-Semitism, however, this is not sustained. Viewed as a comedy concerned with the ridiculous yet humorous antics of people, "Underpants" is hilarious.

Especially comical is Louis Lopez-Cepero, the Nietzsche-quoting, journalist-philanderer. The shrewd, petty official Maske is portrayed by Paul Benedict. Susan Dorlen is the attractive, but simple, Frau Maske. James Laferla portrays the frenzied, foaming barber. **"Boys" At Charles**

An entertaining evening awaits one at the Charles Playhouse with its Rogers-Hart-Abbot popular musical comedy of 1938, "The Boys From Syracuse." While based upon Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," those familiar with Roman drama find this reminiscent of Plautus' "The Twin Menaechmi."

While in Ephesus, two sets of twins, Antipholus of Syracuse and his slave Dromio, are mistaken for their twin brothers, Antipholus of Ephesus and his slave Dromio. The mistakers include the wives of the boys from Ephesus, some amorous young women and some of the local merchants. At the end, all are

identified, and the sons are reunited with their father and mother and their sweethearts.

Slapstick Humor

The humor is slap-stick, however the audience is receptive to this. Dressed in colorful costumes, the cast sings well and such songs as "This Can't Be Love" and "Falling In Love With Love" are warmly received.

William Covington and Fred Gockel make an elegant, flirtatious pair as the brothers Antipholi. Appearing as the very funny Dromio slaves are Richard Kinter and Thomas Molinaro. Bes-Arlene is Adriana, the puzzled wife. The bewitching chief courtesan is seductively played by Sally Lee.

Plays For Bostonian

The Theatre Company of Boston, Inc., at the Hotel Bostonian, has announced its schedule of plays for this season.

"Endgame" by Samuel Beckett will be presented from January 21-February 9. Brendan Behan's "The Quare Fellow" will appear February 12-March 1. Following this will come Berthold Brecht's "In the Jungle of Cities," running from March 4-March 22. "A Country Scandal" by Anton Chekhov will be produced from April 1-April 19. Ending the season will be Harold Pinter's "The Room," from April 22-May 10.

A subscription to all five plays on the schedule costs only \$12.50, or \$2.50 for each production. By subscribing for the series of five plays one saves \$2.50, the price of a play. Subscriptions can be mailed to: Theatre Company of Boston, Inc., 1138 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., 02115.

PEACE CORPS EXAM ON CAMPUS

February 21, 1964

"See What You Can Do
for the World"
Sign up at the
Placement Office

EDITORIAL . . .

Plaudits For All

It is appropriate at this time of the school year for the main voice of Suffolk University to applaud the superb accomplishments produced in so short a span as 58 years.

No one on the faculty could deny that there is a vast supply of classrooms in which to hold lectures or seminars. Why, the physical science department, alone, is the envy of all Greater Boston colleges and universities. Its equipment is extensive and of the most modern nature. The same applies to the language laboratory.

The auditorium is large enough to seat a horde of Dodo birds, when it is full!

One of the most recent achievements that we at S. U. can be proud of is the new roofing placed on all of the campus buildings. This was completed within days after the dedication ceremonies at the up-to-date athletic building on Beacon Street.

A major success was the opening of the Student Union on Cambridge Street. This main feature, prominent on Suffolk's public face, includes a cafeteria offering a cuisine unparalleled by even that of Boston's most famous restaurants. Besides a myriad of student lounges, there is a whole floor devoted to the fine art of "activities". This is the crowning glory of the structure.

This list could continue, but due recognition is necessary. The main applause should be given to past and specifically present Student Government Representatives. Their unyielding effort in the art of co-operation has been a blessing in disguise for Suffolk.

It was through perseverance that the real leaders of S.U. were made aware of our past problems.

Although certain minor problems persist (such as efficient registration procedures), the government has fulfilled most of the fantasies of the student body.

On A Platform Of Inertia

1963 was a rather dismal year on Beacon Hill. Once again the lawmakers of the Commonwealth have demonstrated their fabled prowess at equivocating, neglecting and turning a deaf ear to the problems besetting Massachusetts and her people. But not far behind them was the Chief Executive. For, between the Governor and the Legislature (depending upon which way one chooses to look at it), such immediate necessities as a solution to the transportation crisis, tax reform, abolition of county-government, financial solvency for the Commonwealth's municipalities, and complete re-organization of the administrative departments were either circumvented or ignored.

The Governor and the Legislature must be blamed for this appalling failure to grasp the public urgency. The Governor by his inability to provide the necessary leadership contributed to the Legislature's lack of direction. On the other hand the Legislature's proverbial contentment with the way things are, makes one doubt that they would have acted decisively anyway. It is true, of course, that the Governor did submit more pieces of legislation that the General Court deemed fit to pass than many previous Governors; but, for all of its fanfare, the results of this legislation, to say the least, are highly questionable. On the whole, therefore, it could have been a better year.

But 1964 looks brighter. Judging from the Governor's recent Legislative Address and the approbation it received from the Legislators, it would appear that we are headed for another truly significant election year.

A Flexible Formula

In our troubled times many students are afraid of the future. It is appropriate and wise to view the future carefully and critically, but not to the point of discontent. Troubles have plagued each generation since the world began, yet civilization survived, and from time to time, flourished. Each student must learn to live contentedly with the world as it exists.

Goethe thought that these eight requisites would enable one to do this, and adopted this formula for contented living:

Health enough to make work a pleasure.
Wealth enough to support your needs.
Strength enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them.
Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them.
Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished.
Charity enough to see some good in your neighbor.
Faith enough to make real the things of God.
Hope enough to remove all anxious fear concerning the future.

His words are timeless. Add to or subtract from this list as you see fit. All the essentials are there.

Government President Reports

I would like to begin this report by commending the student body for its admirable behavior during the All-College Meeting. At a time when emotions were high, reason and good sense prevailed.

The All-College Meeting, held to clear up rumors regarding the sincerity of the Board of Trustees, proved successful. Many rumors were dispelled by the introduction of facts presented to the government representatives, by the trustees themselves, as the reasons for the delay in our expansion program.

Some students feel the government was sold "a bill of goods". Others do not. But, regardless of what anyone personally feels, one significant point remains — that the Trustees are meeting and discussing with *your* government the problems of your university.

Aware of Problems

It can no longer be said that the Board is unaware of conditions at school. They are aware and we intend to keep them aware of the university's problems, and awareness is the first step in the solution of any problem.

We in the government feel that a great deal was gained by our meeting with the Trustees. We were impressed by those Trustees with whom we met, and believe the students would benefit by meeting them, so we invited them to the university. An informal "coffee hour" will be held in the Library on Feb. 7 at 4:30. All students are invited to attend and meet their Trustees.

Leonard A. Bonfanti, President

ATTENTION

Decisions of the Junior-Senior Week committee:

Events of June 5, Friday through June 14, Sunday, 1964:

June 5, Friday —

Book burning dance (Spon. — Junior Class)

June 6, Saturday —

All college picnic (Spon. Student Gov't.)

June 7, Sunday —

Free day

June 8, Monday —

Senior-Junior Banquet

June 9, Tuesday —

All day beach party

June 10, Wednesday —

June 11, Thursday —

Open dates for evening at Boston Pops

June 12, Friday —

Prom (No meal)

June 13, Saturday —

Free day

June 14, Sunday —

Graduation

Dear Editor,

I would like to register a complaint regarding the issuance of Final Examination schedules. This is a matter which I feel causes undue anxiety among many students of the school. Mightn't it be more convenient if this schedule was issued at mid-semester so as to allow students more time in preparation for these exams.

Sincerely, Paul Nevins



Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Sirs:

In the last issue of the Suffolk Journal, two of your so-called reporters, Mr. Kevin Porter and Mr. Syd Holden gave their usual reports of "all the news unfit to print."

First of all, in the column entitled "Senior News," these two persons attempted to vilify my name by writing, "Mr. Weinerman was not in attendance at the recent class meeting because he was busy selling De Gaulle handkerchiefs at the Bernays Lecture Series." This statement is completely erroneous. At the time of the class meeting, I was attempting to arrange for the "Playboy Key Club" to come to Boston.

Secondly, I have been informed by several good sources that these same two individuals are planning to write in the next Suffolk Journal, the idea that Rod Serling plans to put my life story on the "Twilight Zone." This is also completely erroneous. The fact is, that many theatrical producers have sought me in order to get stage rights of my new, forthcoming, autobiography entitled, "Stop the World-I Want to Adjust It."

I can only say that the Suffolk University Chapter, of the "David Weinerman Fan Club" is highly indignant. They have, therefore, asked me to write this letter to straighten out the facts.

Yours truly,
David Weinerman

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a member of the "Alumni Association," the fact has been brought to my attention that a large tract of land to the rear of the school and facing Temple St., is being used unproductively as a parking lot. Upon discussing this deplorable situation with other members of the "Alumni Assoc.," we have concluded that this situation must be remedied promptly!

In the interest of furthering Suffolk's image in the county of the same name and, in the expanding tradition of the New Boston, we propose a plan to be put into effect immediately. An opportunity for immediate expansion has been brought to our attention by the First Methodist Church of Boston and the Temple Hotel Corp. These two great firms have shown great faith in Suffolk's ever expanding expansion by offering to repurchase or repossess this parcel of land for the building of a church and a four story hotel complex. It is our recommendation that this offer be accepted as soon as possible for the benefit of the prestige of S. U.

Yours in trust,
Mr. Knockers

You can learn more by letting the other fellow tell you all he knows than you can learn by telling him all you know.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Perspectives

The

G.O.P. Candidate



by
John S. Nicholson

Since the death of President Kennedy, the political complexion of the 1964 Presidential race has, to say the least, changed drastically. Lyndon ("we's jes folks soan") Johnson will, assuming he doesn't fall off his horse, be the Democratic nominee in July.

The Republicans, however, are in no such enviable position. The Republican National Committee Chairman, William Miller, has declared that the number of entries into the G. O. P. race shows the strength of the G. O. P. Ike, too, has put himself on record as being in favor of many nominees in order that the best man may be picked. What all this means in English is that the Republicans are squaring off for what will undoubtedly be one of the bloodier political brawls of recent times.

Chilly Reception

Nelson Rockefeller started first and, despite an unseasonably chilly New Hampshire reception, he has managed to maintain a heroic display of dentures. Furthermore, although Rocky had been badly hurt by his divorce and remarriage, it now appears that Mrs. Rockefeller is pregnant, and who can say anything against an expectant wife?

This ought to demonstrate to even the most hesitant, that the Governor is a man in possession of either uncanny luck or a brilliant sense of timing, both of which are desirable qualities to have in the White House. Kids are always nice to have there too.

"President Thing"

On the other hand, Rockefeller faces a formidable opponent in Barry Goldwater. The Arizona senator, after kicking around the "President thing", has to the surprise of none, but the indignation of many, decided to run.

Goldwater does face one small problem: he had expected to run against a northern liberal, and instead he is now opposing a Southern, well, something L. B. J. Goldwater, though, has the best organization of any candidate, and the most pledged votes. He thus remains the man to beat.

Make Any Sacrifice

Looming increasingly large in this scene is Richard Nixon. A man who has no organization, no committees, is not a candidate, and is the one person who could, conceivably, be nominated in case of a Goldwater-Rockefeller impasse.

At any rate, Nixon has said that he would make any sacrifice to see that the Republicans get the best



by
Paul Nevins

The 1964 Republican National Convention promises to be one of the most interesting in years. For, amid a slew of would-be Presidential nominees, no one, as yet, seems clearly in the lead.

Of course, the possibility always remains that some one candidate may gain momentum between now and convention time and run away with the Presidential nomination; but, as odds would have it, no such candidate will appear. In fact, of all the major contenders mentioned, no one of them seems capable of winning the nomination, much less of defeating President Johnson.

Goldwater's Chances

Senator Goldwater's chances, because of his fanatical and extremist views, have sunk to a low ebb since the assassination of President Kennedy; and now, for all purposes, he can be written off as a likely Presidential nominee.

On the other hand, Governor Rockefeller's chances appear none too good either. For, with his divorce and subsequent remarriage, he incurred the disdain of many people—though his new wife's forthcoming child is generally expected to improve his stock, it could boomerang! Besides, it's doubtful whether Rockefeller could prove an appealing candidate anyway.

Richard Nixon, another candidate, appears about as likely to be re-nominated for the Presidency as General Eisenhower does of coming out of retirement and serving as Vice President; unless of course, the Republicans have resigned themselves to losing.

man for their nominee. The sacrifice he has in mind is, presumably, his privacy.

Unknown Horses

Two dark, not to mention inexperienced and relatively unknown, horses are also in the race. Governor William Scranton has confessed that he could "handle the job" if elected—not that he is a candidate, you understand.

Governor George Romney, too, has thoughts on this subject. His excellency is by no means a candidate. There are plenty of problems in Michigan, you know, but if an honest draft came, well, yes he might accept.

Hovering in the background, however, forgotten by all, is Harold Stassen. And therein lies the only certainty in the G. O. P. nomination contest; no matter what else happens come July, there will be Harold Stassen, hovering in the background—forgotten by all!

Suffolk Graduate Made Admin. V.P. Of Distributing Corp.

Hardlines Distributors, Inc., has announced the promotion of Robert Shedd to Administrative Vice-President.

The company, which headquarters in Norwood, Mass., is a nationally-known lease department organization operating the houseware-hardware departments in over 100 major discount stores.

Mr. Shedd joined Hardlines as Controller in October 1960 after several years association with the wholesale drug industry.

As administrative Vice-President, his responsibilities have been expanded to include general operations in addition to financial controls.

A graduate of Suffolk University, Class of 1949, and C. P. A. since 1952, Mr. Shedd and his family live at 43 Lohnes Road, Framingham. He is a member of Perfection Lodge A. F. & F. M. in Framingham.



SPEAKER — Judge Edward J. Dimock, U. S. District Court of the Southern District of New York, will address annual mid-Winter dinner gathering of Suffolk Law School Alumni Assn. Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Parker House, Boston.

Lodge, A Dark Horse

Ambassador Lodge, frequently mentioned as a dark-horse, would appear to stand a very good chance of winning the nomination. The reasons for this should appear fairly obvious; for not only is the ambassador held in high esteem by party workers, but also his distinguished service in the United Nations has won for him the respect and admiration of many people.

Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania, the last candidate to top the totem-pole, stands as the possible GOP nominee—but then, a lack of national publicity may hurt him.

Eventful Convention

But all in all it would seem that the Republicans are in for a very eventful convention. As for who stands the best chance of winning the nomination, it's anybody's guess. For, besides Lodge and Scranton, loom a thousand and one political unknowns, any one of whom could turn out to be a proverbial Wendell Willkie.

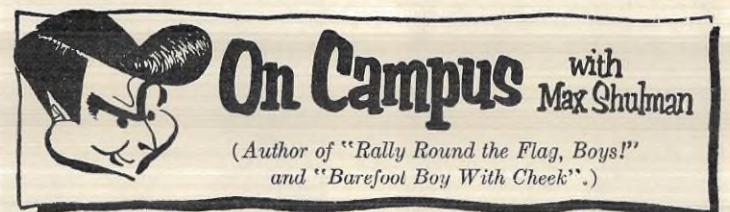
But regardless of who gets the nomination, one thing is certain: President Johnson as a candidate for election is not only formidable, he's enough to make any Republican think twice about accepting the nomination.

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ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

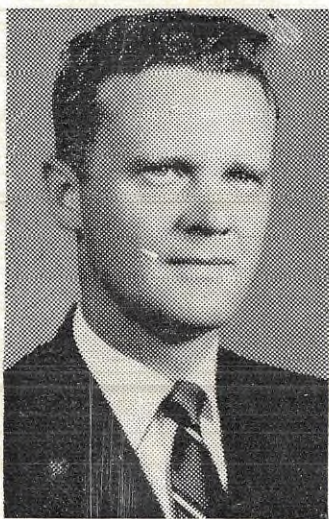
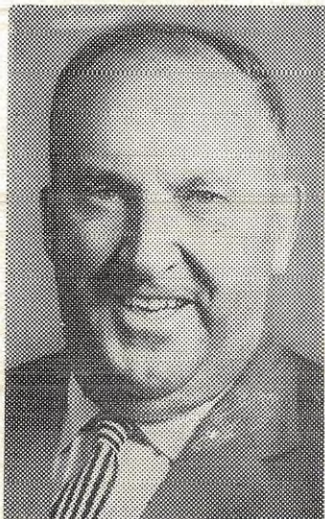
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* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobaccoists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!

Suffolk Professor U.F. Back Bay Director

Dr. Dion J. Archon, professor of government and economics, recently served as residential district director for Boston's Back Bay area for the United Fund Campaign. His organization was composed of captains and solicitors numbering 70—a fifty percent improvement over the prior year, primarily due to his efforts.



In Top Posts

William E. O'Connor, left, associate professor of business administration at Suffolk and John J. Tierney, a 1955 graduate of Suffolk University Law School, were both recently elected to top spots in City of Boston municipal affairs. Prof. O'Connor was elected chairman of the school committee while Tierney was chosen chairman of the Boston City Council.

High Grades Needed

(Continued from page 1)

I believe I can offer some constructive comments concerning this matter of good grades to Suffolk's student body in general and to its accounting majors in particular.

To qualify for a position in the General Accounting Office, one must be an accounting major (24 semester hours in accounting or related subjects) and meet one of the following qualifications:

- 1. Be in the upper quarter of his graduating class; or
- 2. Make a "B" average in all college courses to the date of application or for the first 3 years, or for the last 2 years of the bachelor degree program; or
- 3. Be elected to membership in a qualified national honor society; or
- 4. Make a "B+" cumulative grade average or better in the major field of accounting.

High Scholastic Average

As is evident from the above requirements, the General Accounting Office is only interested in hiring personnel who have shown that they have the capability to maintain a high scholastic average.

Further, I would like to point out that the requirements cited above are not applicable to just the General Accounting Office. There are many agencies in the Federal Government employing large numbers of auditors and accountants.

For example, the Internal Revenue Service, the Army Audit Agency, the Air Force Auditor's Staff and the Navy Area Audit Staff are bound by the same requirements.

I have noted, and not just at Suffolk, many accounting majors are obtaining A's and B's in their accounting courses; but at the same time, these students' grades in non-accounting courses are C's and D's. As a result, such accounting majors are now in their senior year with an overall "C" average for the first three years of college work; and it is only at this time, when they are really faced with the problem of obtaining a position, that the importance of their overall average grade is realized.

Extra Effort Rewards

I believe a student who maintains exceptionally high grades in

accounting should, with the same amount of diligence, do as well in other subjects. The pay-off or reward for the extra effort is that it will assist him to obtain the position he would like to have.

The General Accounting Office, as well as other Government agencies and departments, is seeking the quality student—the student who has proven himself during his college years.

For such students the General Accounting Office and other agencies and departments are willing to pay an excellent starting salary and offer an opportunity for advancement that is highly competitive with industry.

Many of you may be eliminating yourselves unnecessarily from the professional accounting and auditing careers that could be available to you in the Federal Government. I might add that these careers are challenging, satisfying, well-paying, and offer the opportunity for rapid advancement to responsible positions.

Evaluation

Many of you say that grades should not be the only criteria for hiring college graduates. However, the General Accounting Office has found that overall scholastic excellence is the most important single factor in evaluating a prospective employee.

Accordingly, for those of you who can still do something about your grades, I would like to emphasize as strongly as I can that offers of employment will more readily be made to those students having high overall scholastic attainments.

It follows therefore that many of you, by a little more effort in non-accounting subjects, can get the grades that will enable you to obtain a position that otherwise might not be offered to you."

Biography

Name: Cornelius Tierney
Title: Supervisory Auditor
Employer: U. S. General Accounting Office (February 1960 to present)

Education and

Professional Data: B.S. in Accounting, Bryant College—1958; M.S. in Business Administration, Suffolk University—1960; Passed C. P. A. Examination

Boston Cinema

by
John S. Nicholson

Samuel Coleridge claimed that *Tom Jones* had "one of the three most perfect plots ever planned;" at any rate it was one of the most intricate ever put on paper. It was also one of the most leisurely. Fielding wrote his novel in 12 books which gave the work a rambling quality that helped to keep the fantastic contortions of plot within the plane of reality.

Fielding's style, too, was subtle, urbane, but always good humored which gave his satire a gentle quality—he laughed with, not at, mankind for its follies.

Best Movie

British director Tony Richardson has now taken this comic masterpiece and has turned it into what is easily the best movie of the year, and one of the greatest films ever made. He has done this, strangely enough, by reversing Fielding's methods. *Tom Jones* is not leisurely, but frantically paced: Richardson crams every essential to Fielding's plot into two hours.

Most Original

Furthermore it is one of the most original movies produced since *Citizen Kane*; Richardson uses silent film sequences and asides to the audience. He films various sequences from helicopters and from the top of a galloping stagecoach. He takes Fielding's subtle digs at society and turns them into scenes of ferocity and anger. He depicts

London low life with the sharply etched skill of a Hogarth print come to life. And he provides some of the most brilliant comedy ever put on film, and just about all of the most brilliant bawdy ever displayed.

Tom Jones is full of lusty, uncomplicated sex, and Richardson, with the help of John Osborne's first rate screenplay, get uniformly great performances from his players as they all chase Tom, through every haystack and bedroom from Somerset to London.

Fine Portrayals

Albert Finney makes a fine Tom: innocent in intent and a rakehell in action. Susannah York, as his lady love, needs only to look lovely, a task she manages with consummate skill. Joyce Redman and Joan Greenwood make a fine pair of lascivious biddies from the opposite ends of the economic scale.

But it is Hugh Griffith as Squire Western who walks off with the show: whether guzzling ale till he passes out, cursing his sister with all his strength and soul, grabbing at the nearest wench, or beating up half the bush in England in pursuit of the hunt, Griffith gives a portrayal that is twice the size of life.

Tom Jones is not to be missed!

duette PHOTOGRAPHERS

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State House To Go?

By Charley Butler

Boston Redevelopment Director, Edward Logue, is to be congratulated for his firm defense of the Old State House, a building whose past is both inspirational and stimulating to the people of Boston.

It is not a beautiful building, this Old State House, but then it is not its appearance which endears it to the people of the Commonwealth, indeed to the nation. It is something far more important, something which makes us proud of our past and proud of our progress, something which must not be sacrificed to Boston's traffic problems.

Those who would make this sacrifice do not realize that a shrine such as this enables people to orient themselves, to look back and contemplate the fundamental values which created this country. Values which, it is evident to see, are all too easily lost in these tumultuous times.

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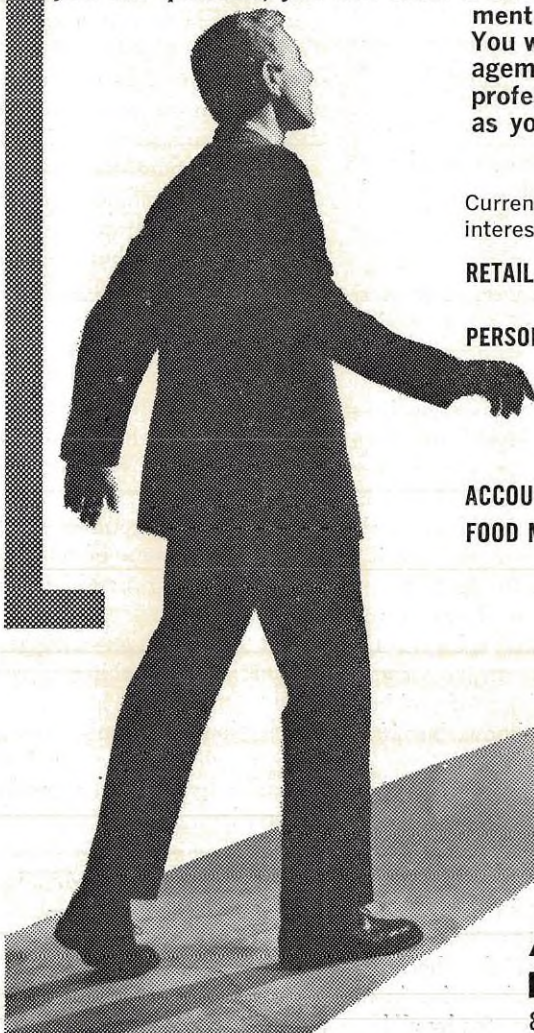
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GREEK ENVOY Andre Michalopoulos, center, special adviser on American affairs to the Royal Greek Embassy in Washington, talks with, from left, Dr. Dion J. Archon, S.U. professor of government and economics; Xenia Augeros, assistant professor of guidance; Dr. Dennis C. Haley, S.U. president, and Basil Yanakakis, S.U. Law School graduate and currently a lecturer in the graduate division of the law school. Greece's contribution to American civilization is apparent here at Suffolk through these educators of Greek ancestry.

(Photo by duette)

Irish Counselor Lauds Late President

(Continued from page 1)

claim of excellence is recognized; and when a citizen is in any way distinguished, he is preferred to the public service, not as a matter of privilege, but as the reward of merit. Neither is poverty a bar, but a man may benefit his country whatever be the obscurity of his condition."

Greek and Latin Studies

He gave serious consideration to the question of the value of Greek and Latin studies in contemporary education. He distinguished the momentum of modern materialistic necessity as the force that pushed the humanities into the background and threatened them with extinction. Fortunately the trend is reversing itself he feels. Mr. Michalopoulos informed the audience that when the Greek philosophers established the belief that "Man is the measure of all things", they were proclaiming that in Man himself are to be found all the objectives of purposeful endeavor. From this concept was born that of free men — of the freedom of the individual, which was Greece's greatest contribution to Western Civilization.

With admiration and respect he drew attention to the supreme demonstration of the paramount virtue of American Civilization evidenced after the tragic assassination of President Kennedy. The unique manifestation of the solidarity of a free people in the face of disaster is the greatest tribute to democratic civilization at the highest peak of excellence, he said. He concluded with a paraphrase of the words of Pericles:

"I would have you day by day fix your eyes upon the greatness of America, until you become filled with the love of her. And when you are impressed by the spectacle of her glory, reflect that her power has been acquired by men who knew their duty and had the courage to do it."

Rush Lecture

Mr. Kevin Rush, Counselor of the Embassy of Ireland in Washington, delivered the seventh lecture on December 12, 1963. He opened by dedicating his efforts to the memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who, he felt, in his own person summed up and proclaimed for all time the subject of his talk, the particular Irish contribution to American way of life.

Mr. Rush stated that Ireland's contribution has primarily been one of people of ideas and ideals, rather than of material things. He illustrated this point by reference to the 1950 census, which showed 9% of the population of the United States was of direct Irish descent. Although most of the early Irish immigrants are unknown to history as individuals, Mr. Rush called attention to the fact that Irish names occur and recur in the annals of government. He cited one notable exception to this description in the field of military accomplishment, John Barry, father of the United States Navy.

The greatest and most significant contribution of the Irish, he felt, was in the field of politics. It was once generally understood and almost universally accepted that no American of Irish Catholic origin could expect to be President of the United States. Mr. Rush reminded the audience. But like all the absolutes of American politics, this one was ultimately challenged. First, unsuccessfully by Al Smith in 1928, and then successfully in 1960, by an American of Irish Catholic ancestry, all eight of whose grandparents had come from Ireland in the mid 19th century, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The implications are considerable and most interesting, and only time will tell their lasting effect, but Mr. Rush felt that with the election of President Kennedy, the Irish finally arrived in the United States in the full sense of the term.

Mr. Rush concluded his address with a deep and moving tribute to President Kennedy. His complete tribute is quoted here in full:

Complete Tribute

"Today is December 12, 1963. On this date one-hundred and one years ago was fought the battle of Fredericksburg. In that battle, to which I have already alluded, nine-hundred out of the twelve-hundred brave Irishmen of Meagher's brigade made the supreme sacrifice. On this date last year, the Ambassador of Ireland laid wreaths at Fredericksburg on seven of the graves of these brave men who had been positively identified. One of these seven names was John Kennedy. Seventeen days ago the President of Ireland Eamonn DeValera, laid a wreath in

Arlington Cemetery on the grave of another John Kennedy — John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Boston. Author, historian, Congressman from Boston, Senator from Massachusetts, President of the United States, world statesman. A hero in war, a hero in the cold war which must suffice for peace, a hero in death. Tributes have been paid to his memory by tongues more linguent than mine. Sufficient for me to say that this great Bostonian possessed all of the great qualities of the Irish in America to which I have tried to pay tribute today. I have spoken of the ancient virtue of Pietas, that combination of love, liberty, and duty to faith, family and fatherland which is perhaps the outstanding quality of Irish character. That quality this great man displayed in its finest form. His untimely death marks the end of an era for the Irish in America. This was the last echo of the last hurrah, but it was far more than that. It was the first bugle note of greater and better things to which the noble example of this great hero will inevitably lead the Irish in America. A platoon of Irish soldiers were privileged to honour him at his graveside. They marched away a little taller. All the Irish everywhere will always walk a little taller since this great and good John Fitzgerald Kennedy has crossed the world stage into history."

Platzer Lecture

The eighth lecture was presented on January 7, 1964, by Dr. Wilfried Platzer, Austrian Ambassador to the United States. In talking about Austria's influence on American Civilization, he referred only to the contribution of the German-speaking part of the former Austrian Monarchy and of Austria of today. He presented a sweeping panoramic view of the more interesting immigrant groups from Austria and their contributions.

Starting with the Austrian Jesuits, Dr. Platzer systematically and chronologically discussed in turn the Saltzburger, the Forty-Eighters, the Burgenlanders, the refugees from National Socialism and ordinance experts of World War II,

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the devout peasants and fiery revolutionaries, the unskilled workers, and Nobel Prize winners. During this outline many famous names were mentioned, including, Hasaurek in politics, Krackowitzer, Landsteiner, and Cori in medicine, Balatka and Strauss in music, Pilat in botany, Bitter and de Weldon in sculpture, Buchmayr, Hauser, Ruschp, and Schneider in skiing, Hess in science, Rank and Reik in psychology, and finally Carnap and Frank in philosophy.

Music and Psychology

Citing the contributions of Austrian music and psychology as the most significant areas of contribution, he told how the oeuvre of Haydn, Mozart, and Schubert, and the teachings of Freud and Adler have become as much a part of American culture as they are a part of Austrian cultural heritage.

Ambassador Platzer concluded with a look at the other side of the coin, by pointing out the existence of an independent Austrian Republic after World War II would have been impossible without the strong political, moral and economic support of the United States. He felt that all Austrians are deeply conscious of the debt of gratitude they owe to the United States, and that this country has richly rewarded his country for whatever contributions Austria has been able to make to the civilization of America.

New Year's Resolution

by
Sydney Holden,
Kevin Porter

Under the auspices of that crusading fink, Matt Editor, Journal reporters were sent out to discover the New Year's Resolutions of the Faculty and the students. Among those found were:

Mr. Colburn resolved to get mad (finally).

Bill Pasquina resolved to give up parking lots.

Jack London resolved to give up humility.

Dr. Vogel resolved to give up his co-monopoly of Advanced English courses.

Dr. Murphy resolved to give up her co-monopoly of Advanced English courses.

Dame Joan Mason resolved to give up Hum. 1.1, Hum. 2.1, 3.1, 4.1, 5.1, . . . ad nauseam.

Mr. Rafferty resolved to give up smiling.

Dave Weinerman resolved to give up.

R. Blasé Mouton resolved to give up his "Batchelor" Degree.

Dennis Liakos resolved to give up Public Speaking.

Rona Shapiro resolved to give up easily.

Len Bonfanti resolved to give up elevated shoes.



AUSTRIA'S AMBASSADOR to the United States, Dr. Wilfried Platzer, second right, chats with, from left, D. Bradley Sullivan, S.U. colleges admissions director and administrative assistant for the Bernays Lectures; and Lawrence R. Schumann, honorary consul general for Austria in Boston. The chief Austrian envoy to the U.S. spoke on his nation's role in "Europe's Contribution to American Civilization" series.

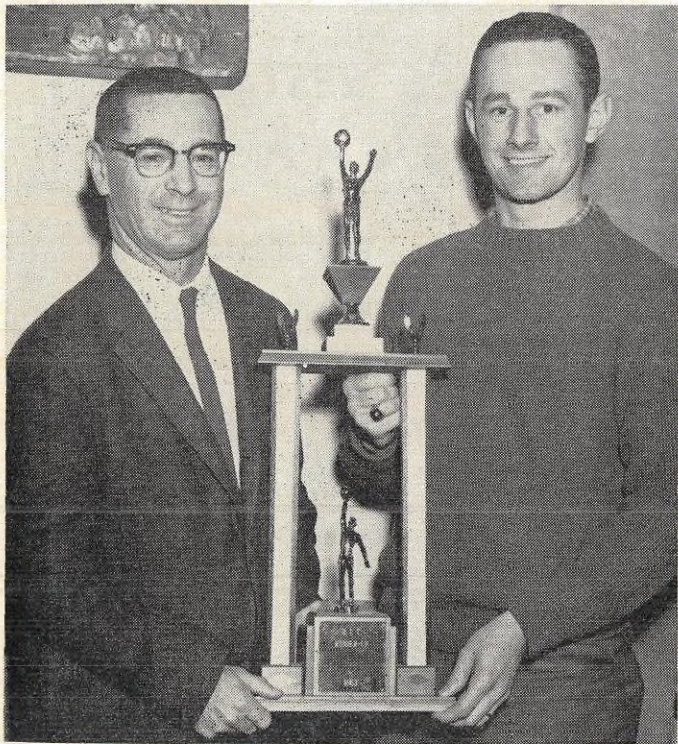
SU Debating Team Faces Major Test

The Debating Society now faces major Eastern schools and some of the toughest portion of its schedule. from Canada.

On Feb. 7 and 8 the team goes to Boston College to compete in a team tournament that will include some of the best teams in the Northeast. In addition to the above, the team is considering invitations from Univ. of Vermont, M. I. T., N. Y. C., and Brooklyn College.

This tournament will be the first major test the team has thus far faced. The team is expected to conclude its schedule at A. I. C. in May.

On the following weekend the team travels to New York to compete in the annual Columbia Tournament, featuring teams from most great measure of success from his troops and describes the team's morale as characterized by "a feeling of cautious optimism."



RAM-BLING ON—George Summers, right, this year's captain of Suffolk University Rams basketball team, shares honors with Charles Law, S.U. athletics director, with trophy won as runners up in the Babson Institute Invitational Tournament.

(Photo by duette)



Ram Efforts Show Teamwork

by Larry Mahoney

Soon after vacations ended, and when most students were cramming for finals, the basketball team was "fighting" for victory at Clark University.

On January 7 the Rams were defeated by the Clark team, which had previously lost to Assumption by only two points. (Assumption is considered one of the best small college basketball teams in the East.)

Spirited Game

In a spirited game the Rams lost by one point (74 to 73) to Clark. The team played fired-up ball in a game that will not quickly be forgotten. Top scorers for the blue and gold were George Summers (23 pts.), Billy Vrettas (19 pts.), and Ron Cinelli (16 pts.).

Two days later the team rebounded from defeat by trouncing Lowell State 75 to 57. In this game the Rams got off to a quick lead and never relinquished it. Pace-setter was Billy Vrettas (14 pts.) with plenty of assistance from George Summers, Ron Cinelli and George Tzanetakos who all hit for 12 points. This was a team victory with everyone helping out. The steady play of Paul Labreque (8 pts.) and Peter Demotropolis (6 pts.) was part of the push.

Downed Nasson

A week later Suffolk again showed a concentrated team effort by downing Nasson College 84 to 75. The game was exciting from beginning to end, and a most difficult one in which to single out an individual as the star.

Summers (18 pts.), Vrettas (17 pts.), Cinelli (17 pts.), and Dunn (13 pts.) all hit in double figures, but they were supported admirably by Labreque (8 pts.), Tzanetakos (7 pts.) and DeBona (4 pts.).

Team Effort

After reviewing the last three games it becomes obvious that the success of the blue and gold depends not on an individual star, but on a determined team effort. George Summers has been "Mr. Consistent" with a game average of 17 points with Bill Vrettas not far behind. And the constant hustle of Ron Cinelli has also been a big factor.

The play of the freshman team gives hope of things to come. The freshman forecourt of Frank Driscoll, Jay Crowley and Jim Knox stresses size and mobility and the back court composed of Tom Brownell and Kenny DiBona has speed and ball handling ability. All of these factors combined have led to an optimistic outlook for the team and season.

Political Science Club Members Active in Student Program, Sponsored by Mass. Lt.-Gov

by Barry Paul

Members of Suffolk University's Political Science Club have been partaking in the Student Participation Program at the State House. The Program has been sponsored by Lieutenant-Governor Francis X. Belotti, whose aim in the program is to allow students from the colleges and universities in the area to express their views and opinions on problems that face the legislators.

On November 8, 1963, at Gardner Auditorium, representatives from twenty-four colleges and universities took part in the program. Representing Suffolk's Political Science Club were seniors Matthew Fink and Barry Paul. Professors Laurence Rand, who is the advisor to the club, also attended.

Subject: Executive Council

The subject of the program dealt with the Massachusetts Executive Council: "Should it be retained or abolished?"

The moderator for the program was Representative Paul Cataldo of Franklin. He presented Professor Norman Greenwald of Brandeis University, who spoke for abolition of the Council and Mr. George A. Wells a former Governor's Councillor from Worcester, who spoke for retention of the Council.

After both men presented their views the students could ask questions and make suggestions. A vote was taken among the students, and by a margin of two to one the

students voted to abolish the Council. Both Matthew Fink and Barry Paul voted for abolition of the Council.

Capital Punishment

On December 13, 1963, the second Student Participation Program took place in the House Chamber of the State House. Representing the Political Science Club of Suffolk University were George Young, Fred Riley, and Barry Paul.

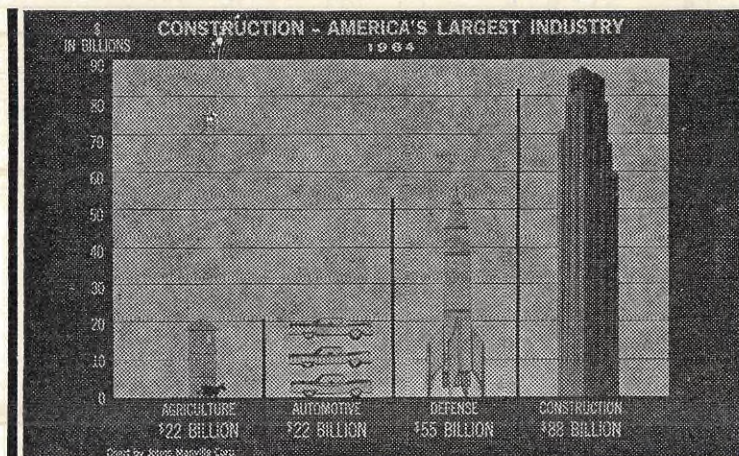
The subject that was discussed was the abolition or retention of Capital Punishment.

Lieutenant Governor Belotti acted as moderator for the program and introduced Representative Beryl Cohen of Brookline, who spoke for the abolition of Capital Punishment, and Senator George Kenneally of Boston, who spoke for retention of Capital Punishment. Both men presented their views and arguments.

Student Debate

The floor was given to the students for further debate and arguments on the bill to abolish Capital Punishment.

After all amendments to the bill were defeated, the students were asked to vote in favor or against the bill. On a vote of 25 to 19 the students defeated the bill to abolish Capital Punishment. George Young, Fred Riley, and Barry Paul all voted to retain Capital Punishment.



Agriculture will contribute \$22 billion to the gross national product — total value of all goods and services — produced in 1964. That will equal all the GNP money generated by the automotive industry which is also estimated at \$22 billion in 1964, as shown by the above chart.

National defense will account for \$55 billion GNP dollars in 1964, according to an early analysis of the construction market by Johns-Manville Corporation, world-wide manufacturer and distributor of building products. Construction, now America's largest industry, will put a whopping \$88 billion into circulation — an amount equal to one seventh of the \$615 billion gross nation product forecast for the same period and very close to equalling in GNP dollar value the combined output of all three next largest industries — national defense, the automotive industry and agriculture, the J-M market analysis shows.

Farmers will spend some \$1.225 billion on farm construction of all kinds, the J-M market analysis estimates, with another \$6.7 billion going for new highways, many of which will improve road nets over which farmers get their produce to market.

The J-M market analysis expects total new construction in the United States to hit \$67 billion in 1964 — a new all-time high record — with more than \$21 billion additional going for alterations, modernization, repairs and maintenance, for a total construction year of \$88 billion.

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