

Suffolk University

Digital Collections @ Suffolk

Suffolk Journal

Suffolk University Student Newspapers

1964

Suffolk Journal, Vol. 20, No. 5, 4/1964-5/1964

Suffolk Journal

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal>

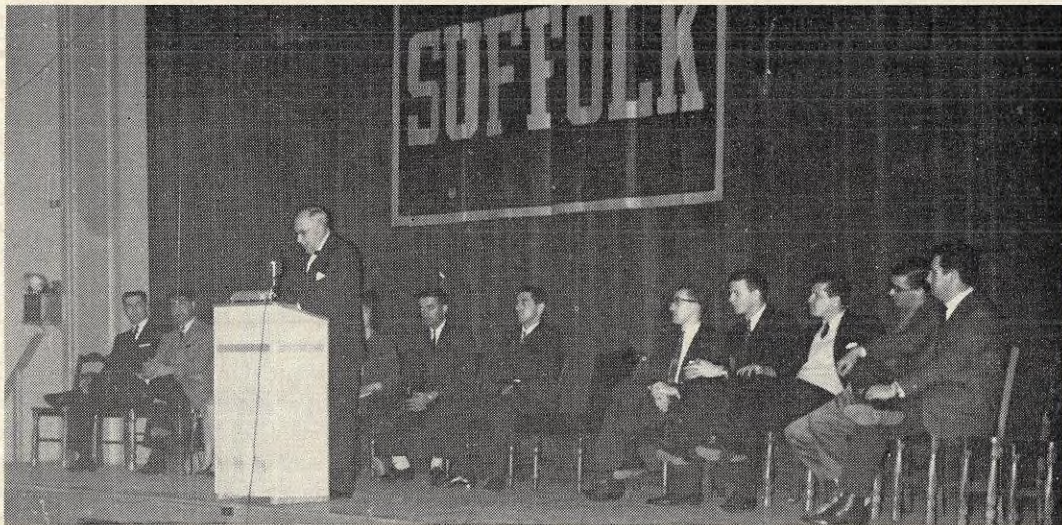
Recommended Citation

Suffolk Journal, "Suffolk Journal, Vol. 20, No. 5, 4/1964-5/1964" (1964). *Suffolk Journal*. 149.
<https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal/149>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Suffolk University Student Newspapers at Digital Collections @ Suffolk. It has been accepted for inclusion in Suffolk Journal by an authorized administrator of Digital Collections @ Suffolk. For more information, please contact dct@suffolk.edu.

SENIOR CLASS PLEDGES \$10,000

by Al Wiswell



President Haley discusses expansion at April 21st All-College Meeting in the Auditorium. Seated on stage is the 1963-64 Student Government.

President Haley Addresses All-College Meeting

At the request of Student Government, President Dennis Haley recently addressed a near capacity audience in the auditorium on the latest developments concerning expansion.

President Haley carefully detailed the intentions of the Board of Trustees, and the numerous problems they encountered in undertaking an expansion program. He told the students how in October of 1962 the Trustees had purchased the property at 35-41 Temple St. at a cost of \$140,000, and cleared it at a demolition cost of \$10,000.

Space Study

The President explained how the firm of Taylor, Lieberfeld, and Heldman Inc. of New York made a space utilization and building program study, and submitted it to the

Board in March of 1963. This report presented a program of space requirements utilizing the existing physical plant, which would be completely modernized, and the new proposed building for enrollments of both 1300 and 1700 students in the Day program.

He told the audience that following the reception of this report, the Trustees selected the architectural firm of Knight, Bagge, and Anderson to prepare plans for the new structure. Although the plans were underway by early summer, it was felt by certain members of the Board that a larger tract of land should be purchased for even greater expansion of the University, he said.

Negotiations

The Board carried on negotiations with the Boston Redevelop-

S.U. Professor Co-Authors A Business Text

Dr. Dion J. Archon, Suffolk Professor of Government and Economics, is the co-author of the textbook, *Principles of Advertising*.

The book has recently been published by the Pitman Publishing Company of New York and London.

ment Authority during the summer and fall of 1963 with the hope of purchasing three acres of land in the Government Center. When the request was denied by the Authority, the Trustees considered other areas such as a 100-acre tract near Boston College High School, a twenty-acre tract at

(Continued on page 3)

At the final class meeting of the year, approximately fifty Seniors present unanimously approved a proposal made by Class President, Bill Walsh, to pledge \$10,000. to the General Alumni Association of Suffolk University.

Debating Society Trounces Bowdoin

The *Walter M. Burse* Debating Society under the leadership of president Robert Canavan and Coach Tony DiLesio travelled to New York on the weekends of March 6 and 13 to engage some of the finest college debating teams in the country.

The first tournament, held at City College of New York, found Charles Butler teaming up with Robert Canavan, and Leon Tounsignant with Larry Adams. In the preliminary rounds Mr. Butler lost his voice and was replaced by Paul Sullivan, who did an excellent job.

Although the team failed to make the finals, the point tabulations were extremely high and quite encouraging.

Next Weekend

The following weekend the Debate Society attended the annual Brookline College Debate Tournament where over 40 teams from the U.S. and Canada gathered to clash. Before the tournament ended Suffolk topped outstanding varsity teams from Bowdoin and Morgan State and lost by a single point to Cornell University and Pace College.

At this tournament the team

(Continued on page 3)

It is believed that this united gift is the first of its kind in the history of Suffolk. The amount pledged is concrete proof that this year's Senior Class realizes the necessity of a strong Alumni Association, and is willing to financially support its future programs.

Individual Pledges

The new plan consists of an individual pledge of \$50.00. This amount will be payable over a five year period in semi-annual payments of \$5.00 each. In her newly created position as Alumni Secretary, Miss Dorothy MacNamara will be in charge of all the details. She will issue the pledge cards to all graduates and all payments will be received and processed by her.

Detailed plans for the handling of the funds are now being discussed and will be completed shortly. It is felt that the entire Senior Class will unanimously endorse the final program.

It is the desire of Bill Walsh and the entire Senior Class that this gesture will encourage and stimulate alumni of past years to renew their responsibilities to their college. It is further hoped that this ball of funds, which the Senior Class has begun to roll will be kept in constant motion by succeeding classes, and will create new interest among alumni in building an Alumni Fund comparable to the new fire of enthusiasm that has swept Suffolk University this year.

Trustees Appoint Simpson As New Law Dean



DEAN SIMPSON

mouth College, and received his law degree magna cum laude from the Boston University School of Law in 1932, when he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar.

A former assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth, he was admitted to the bar of the U. S. District Court for the district of Massachusetts in 1934. He served as an assistant professor of law at the former Northeastern University Law School prior to his first appointment as professor of law at Suffolk University Law School in 1945.

Author

Dean Simpson is author of "Massachusetts Law of Landlord & Tenant" and completed the work "Summary of Basic Law" of the Massachusetts Practice Series following the death of his father, Frank L. Simpson, who was also dean of Suffolk Law School.

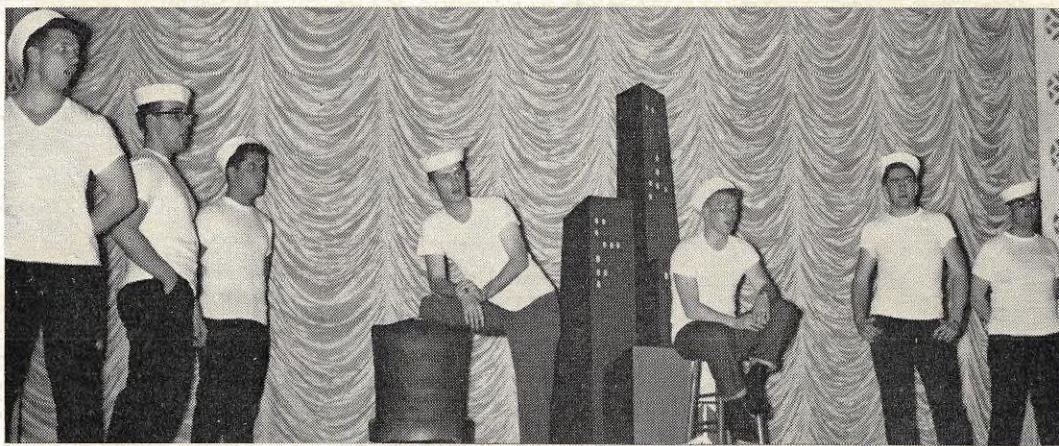
A veteran of World War II, Dean Simpson is presently a colonel in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

The appointment of Prof. Donald R. Simpson of 8 Leicester Rd., Marblehead, as dean of Suffolk University Law School, is announced by Dr. Dennis C. Haley, university president.

The appointment was made by the university trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dean Frederick A. McDermott.

Magna Cum Laude

Dean Simpson is a graduate of Lynn Classical High School, Dart-



Students sing "Lonely Town" at Variety Show, "Strictly for Fun" held on April 17 and 18. From l. to r., Dave Trimble, George Mullin, Syd Mitchell, Leo Palmer, Barry Balan, Pete Pagington, and Jim Miller.

Variety Show A Smash Hit

by Al Wiswell

On April 17 and 18, Student Government presented its 1964 musical revue titled "Strictly For Fun". From the opening number to the final curtain, the enthusiastic audiences agree it was the best one yet.

Using a school vacation period as the basic setting, Producer-Director, Lee Daniels had the Suffolk Guys and Gals take a "Whirl Around the World in 80 Minutes". Starting in New York, the group made its way to Florida, Las Vegas, California, Scotland, Paris, and Italy, and at each stop there were songs and dances appropriate

for the locale. The show had all the spontaneity and high-humor of an amateur production, with just the right amount of professional touches to keep it moving and entertaining.

High Points

There were many high points in

(Continued on page 3)

Operation "Latchstring"

by David Weinerman

On May 19th, the Advertising Club of Boston presented a conference called Operation "Latchstring." This program brought together Boston's brightest college seniors and the town's top ad agencies. During the day the students viewed all the operations of an advertising company. While the students were watching these operations, the ad agencies looked at the students who will be the advertising executives of the future.

(Continued on page 8)

Students Honored at Recognition Day

On May 14, Student Government presented its annual Recognition Day. The number and categories of awards expanded again this year so that more students were recognized than ever before for general scholastic achievement and significant participation in extra-curricular activities.

The guest speaker, Lt. Governor Francis X. Bellotti, was introduced by President Dennis Haley. The President presented a beautiful Paul Revere Bowl to the Lt. Governor as a token of appreciation for taking the time out of his busy schedule to address the group.

Honor Society

Dean Donald Goodrich presented keys symbolic of membership in Delta Alpha Pi Honor Society, the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa at Suffolk, to the Junior and Senior students who have been outstanding in scholarship and academic accomplishment. The awardees were, James Babin, Ronald Backer, Robert Bates, Leonard Bonfanti, Margaret Burke, Richard Codair, Ury Gluskos, David Hennessey, Shirley Jennings, Henry Korotsky, George Mastin, Charles Nikitopolos, Marjorie Treichler, and Bertha Landman.

Dr. Edward Hartmann, Chairman of the Academic Standing Committee, presented the Scholarship Awards to the student in each class with the highest academic average at mid-term. The recipients were: Seniors — Henry Korotsky and Leonard Bonfanti; Junior — Shirley Jennings; Sophomore — Gail Heiten; Freshman — Leo De Natili.

The Chemistry Award was presented to Ruth Doyle for her first semester high average in Inorganic Chemistry. Dr. Richard Maehl, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, made the award.

Science Honors

Ten students were elected to the science honor society, Phi Beta Chi. The following students were selected by a committee of the Science Faculty headed by Dr. Robert S. Freidman, Chairman of the Biology Department: Ellen Moynihan, Ronald Backer, Alice M. Clay, Jack L. Cohen, Charles W. Davis, Berj Donabedian, John N. Driscoll, Sandra L. McAlister, William S. Melvin, Donna-Lee Sand.

Special recognition was given to three Evening Division Students who were selected also. They were Gerald L. Allen, Robert B. Hawkes II, and Mark L. Waldron.

Nine students from the Senior Class were selected by the national publication, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, to be included in this year's edition. They are Leonard Bonfanti, Constance Carino, Matthew Fink, Lawrence McVay, Gerald Saphire, Claire Pellerin, Alfred Rogash,

Gerald Schwartz, and Robert Canavan.

Debating Club

The Debating Club also presented an award to Robert Canavan for his outstanding contribution to their success this year.

Twenty-two students were recognized by Student Government President Leonard Bonfanti, for their significant contributions to the success of extra-curricular activities during the year. The major award was a trophy presented to Bob Bates inscribed as follows: "To Robert M. Bates, Mr. Suffolk, The man who has done the most for Suffolk in 1964." Other awards went to Matthew Fink, Alfred Wiswell, William Walsh, Paul Nevins, Ruth Rydberg, David Weinerman, Wayne Boie, Sandra McAlister, Barry Balan, Thomas Armstrong, Robert Penta, Robert DiCarlo, Gerald Schwartz, James Egan, John Grant, Albert Cioffi, Robert LeBlanc, Sandra Dubin, Bonnie Belmonti, Lawrence McVay, and Joyce Coluntino.

After Miss Suffolk, Cynthia Dibble, officially accepted her title, the members of Student Government and the staff of the Journal, received pins symbolic of their positions during 1964. The awards went to the following Student Government members:

Leonard Bonfanti — President
Alfred Wiswell — Vice President
Robert Bates — Treasurer
Sandra Dubin — Secretary
William Walsh, Matthew Fink, Lawrence McVay, James Cosgrove, Albert Cioffi, Paul Nevins, Bonnie Belmonti, Neal Walker, Edward Phelan, Ellie Stein, Robert Di Carlo and William Murray — Members.

Journal Staff

The Journal Staff awards went to Matthew Fink, John Nicholson, Paul Nevins, Alfred Wiswell, Sandra Dubin, Joyce Coluntino, Alfred Rogash, Michael Memmolo, and Kevin Porter.

For the first time, the Psychology Club presented two awards. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Advisor to the Psychology Club, presented the plaques to Ury Gluskos and Charles Nikitopoulos.

Mr. John Mahoney, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration presented the American Marketing Association awards to Peter Zetoogian, Richard Therman, and David Weinerman, and

the Society for Advancement of Management Awards to George Mullin, and Robert Cordick.

Dr. Florence Petherick, Advisor to Women, presented the G. S. U. awards to Linda Broughton, Joyce Coluntino, and Judy Crawley.

Election Results

by Len Bonfanti

I would like to begin by commending the Junior and Sophomore classes for their tremendous interest in the recent election.

On the 7th and 8th of May, an unprecedented number of students went to the polls to vote for the candidates of their choice. The 164 voters in the Junior class cast their votes in the following manner:

President	
*Thomas Armstrong	80
Edward Grimley	75
James Cosgrove	6
Thomas MacDonald	1
Vice President	
*Thomas MacDonald	86
Louise Morad	48
Patricia Ryan	24
Paul Fox	5
Secretary	
*Ruth Rydberg	90
Sandra Dubin	68
Treasurer	
*Judith Crawley	66
Walter Silva	52
Sandra McAlister	42
Student Government	
*Al Wiswell	133
*Ronald Backer	97
*Shirley Jennings	96
Joyce Coluntino	82
Walter Silva	1

The 132 voters in the Sophomore class cast their votes in the following manner:

President	
*Al Cioffi	67
Neil Walker	36
Robert Kane	26
Vice President	
*Scott Whitlock	70
Paul Stafford	48
Secretary	
*Sandra Collette	107
Treasurer	
*Bonnie Belmonti	107
Student Government	
*Paul Nevins	87
*Edward DeGroan	77
*Paul Clark	58
Dennis Sousa	52
Robert Kane	34
Al Cioffi	5

On Monday, May 11, the new Student Government was convened and unanimously elected Al Wiswell as President of the 1964-65 Student Government.

In addition, and also by unanimous choice the following officers were elected:

Paul Nevins, Vice President
Ronald Backer, Treasurer
Ellie Stein, Secretary

I congratulate the winners, and hope the losers will not lose interest. It is they more than any others who must now support the new officers. All the various factions must unite behind their new leaders and should cooperate in making next year a highly successful one.

"Looking For a Job?"

by
David Weinerman

As this collegiate year comes to a close, many seniors are still investigating career positions in the fields of sales and sales management.

There are several sources that a student may use to fill his job desires. First, is the college placement office. Second, is the use of the *College Placement Annual*, a book which lists hundreds of companies interested in college graduates. Third is the private employment agency, and last, but by no means least, the newspaper ads.

No Position

After availing himself of the four above mentioned sources of employment, a student may still find himself without a position after he graduates.

At that time, he is practically desperate and is ready to accept any position, just to "tide him over" until the job he wants comes along.

Realizing that many students, as well as professional men, do not seem to obtain the jobs that "fit them to a 't'", the Sales Executives Club of New York set up a special division to cope with this situation.

Job Service

Since January 1, 1960, the Club's Sales Manpower Foundation division has furnished a comprehensive employment advisory service to business and members of the selling profession. Its principal objective is to help get "the right man in the right job." To accomplish this, the Foundation has compiled the first nationwide resume file of sales and marketing people who are currently seeking new positions.

The Foundation is a clearinghouse of information on available sales positions. It is not an employment agency, and there are no placement fees. On the very day that this writer was at the Foundation's headquarters, there were positions with salary ranges of \$5,000 to \$50,000. The jobs ranged from consumer salesmen to vice-presidents of corporations.

The Foundation publishes a list of all available job openings twice a month. The "Sales Trainee List" is available to students without cost; and the lists for salesmen and sales managers are available at \$5.00 for a 3 month period.

Send a Letter

For those students who are interested in this unique service send a letter to the Foundation, asking for the free pamphlet, "Instructions For Job Seekers" and the "Sales Trainee List" (also free), which shows a group of about 25 companies interested in hiring graduating college students. The type of product the company makes and the salary are stated.

Along with your letter, three resumes should be provided. This will introduce the student to the Foundation.

Send your request to:

Sales Manpower Foundation
Hotel Roosevelt

New York, New York

Attention: Mr. Percz

For additional material, the Foundation publishes a comprehensive pamphlet entitled "What to

Do When You Lose a Job." This pamphlet tells you how to "sell yourself" in your resume, how to present yourself to a potential employer, and following up after the interview. This valuable pamphlet is available at \$2.00, and is well worth the money.

Marketing Clinic

Another service of the Sales Manpower Foundation is the "Man Marketing Clinic." This "Clinic" shows a job seeker how to apply the basic principles of selling, so as to market his special talents and experience. It can also help in putting together a successful program in getting the job you really want. Unfortunately, this "Clinic" is available to only those job seekers in New York, but it is hoped that such a "Clinic" will be available in the fall, in the Boston area. Any student interested in attending this Boston "Clinic" should contact:

Mr. Robert M. O'Connor

12 Garden Street

Belmont 78, Mass. or call IV

4-4353

The "clinic" is free.

Both the Sales Manpower Foundation and the Man Marketing Clinic are guided by top executives who are interested in helping people get the jobs they want. This writer has met the Director of the Foundation, Mr. Henry Astwood. Mr. Astwood's full time occupation is dedicating his life to help potential salesmen and sales managers reach their job goals. The Foundation itself is sponsored by about 175 member companies who are looking themselves for top future executives.

Jobs are plentiful in top management. What is needed are the right people to fill these jobs.

Lt. Gov. Forms College Corps

After Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti's recent Recognition Day appearance here, the formation of a BELLOTTI COLLEGIATE CORPS, was announced.

This organization of college students will aid him in his campaign for Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and assist him in the implementation of his programs as Governor.

The BELLOTTI COLLEGIATE CORPS is being organized at every major college throughout the Commonwealth including Suffolk University. Students interested in participating in the COLLEGIATE CORPS are asked to call or write to:

Director,
BELLOTTI COLLEGIATE CORPS,
65 Franklin Street, Boston,
phone: 535-3340.

JOBS ABROAD

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U. S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory — P. O. Box 13593 — Phoenix, Arizona.

JUNIORS - SENIORS

SUPPORT YOUR
JR. - SR. WEEK
ACTIVITIES

TICKETS IN ROOM 40



S.U. Club News

by Joyce Coluntino and
Sandra Dubin

On Saturday, April 18, at the Copley Square Hotel, the brothers of the Delta Psi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi initiated into the fraternity fifteen new members. Heading the list was the Honorable Frank J. Donahue, Justice, Massachusetts Superior Court, and treasurer of the trustees of Suffolk University.

Judge Donahue gave a talk on the founding of Suffolk University and its expansion program; he also talked about the expansion of the alumni association by employment of a secretary who would also work in close contact with the student body.

As the day drew to a close a roast beef dinner was enjoyed by all.

The Delta Psi Chapter welcomes these new brothers:

Honorable Frank J. Donahue
John Bennett
Thomas Britt
William Casey
Harry Clark
Robert Di Carlo
Jeffrey Doherty

William Frazier
Jark Hart
Henry Karu
James McFarland
Walter Silva
George Tingus
David Weisman

Stuart Whitlock

On Saturday, April 25, the Delta Psi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi and the Gamma Sigma Upsilon Sorority of Suffolk University held a Spring dance at Tiffany's on Beacon Street, Boston. They danced to the music by Dave Lawrence, and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

The American Marketing Association will highlight the 1963-1964 year with its annual banquet. This year it is to be held at the Lobster House Restaurant, Wednesday evening, May 6th.

The evening will be climaxed with guest speaker Dr. Thomas V. Atwater, Jr. Dr. Atwater is a partner in Billings and Reece Company, and was the President of the Boston Chapter of the A. M. A. for 1961 to 1962.

The association will conclude this year's activities with elections for next year. Elections will be conducted on May 14 in Room 47. Positions for President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Sergeant-at-Arms are available.

This year's officers: Peter Zeytoonjian, Pres; Richard Therrien, V. Pres.; Mel Borden, Sec.; Bob Corduck, Treas.; Mike Donahue, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Dave Weinerman, Professional Activities, wish a successful year to the incoming officers.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA NEWS

Saturday evening, May 2, Alpha Phi Omega presented the Suffolk University Jazz Festival. We were happy to see so many jazz enthusiasts attend this performance. Along with the evening's performance, two musicians, who had played at last year's Newport Jazz Festival, gave us a remarkable rendition of a popular jazz masterpiece.

To all the members of Suffolk University's administration, faculty, and student body, we sincerely hope you have a safe and sane summer.

Our chapter gratefully appreciates the support we're getting from the student body. Alpha Phi Omega is hoping to start off its fall season with a bang.

The Science Club Beta Sigma Chi of Suffolk University met on Tuesday, May 10, 1964. Election of officers was held with the following results:

President: Charles Vaillancourt
Vice-President: William Melvin
Treasurer: David Sazinsky
Secretary: Susan Grawzis

The entire student body extends its best wishes to the newly elected officers for the coming year.

At the April 14th meeting of the Newman Club elections were held for next year's slate of officers. The results were:

President — Ed de Graan
Vice President — Bob LeBlanc
Corresponding Secretary — Paul Nevins
Recording Secretary — Bill Leahy
Treasurer — Tony Dempsey

On April 4, club members Bob Bates, Ed de Graan, Dave Carter, and Charlie Koestline represented Suffolk University at the Boston Province Convention of the National Newman Club Federation. This event, which was held at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, consisted of a keynote address, panel discussions, and election of new province officers.

The high point of the day for the Suffolk Newman Club was the presentation of the 1964 Monsignor Richard F. Quinlan Award for the outstanding Newmanite to Bob Bates, this year's club president.



Glee Club sings Alma Mater at Spring Concert in the S.U. Auditorium. Lou Segal is conducting.

The Suffolk University Glee Club is now entering the close of the 1963-1964 season. In the past year it has proved to be a vital part of the university; conducting the first annual Christmas concert on December 8, 1963 and participating in the Variety Show have added to the cultural education of the students of SU.

The achievement of SUGC could not have been realized if it were not for the support and effort of two members of the faculty who are leaving the school this year. These professors are Dr. Vera Lee and Prof. Colburn, the Director of Activities. To these hard working and dedicated people SUGC and indeed the entire university owe a debt of gratitude.

SUGC will wind up the year's events with a performance on Recognition Day, May 14, 1964, and with the Second Annual Spring Concert, which will be held in the auditorium on May 21, 1964, at 12 noon. All those who enjoy good music should plan to attend.

Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Columbia Point, and the old State Prison site in Charlestown.

The President told the students that after weighing the merits of these various locations for expansion purposes against the value of the present location of Suffolk, it was finally agreed to go back to the original plans of constructing a building on the adjoining property.

Zoning Laws

In the interim, Dr. Haley pointed out, new zoning laws went into effect on April 1, 1964 that seriously limited the size and nature of any new construction on Beacon Hill near the Government Center. The Board successfully interceded with the Governor to have him grant Suffolk an exception to the new law until December, 1964.

The architect was now authorized to proceed with the plans for the new building, which will be six stories above the ground. His contract calls for the completion of plans in October or November of 1964. It is now planned that the contract will be let at the end of 1964 or very early in 1965. It is estimated that the new building will cost approximately three million dollars and will be ready for occupancy in September of 1966.

Dr. Haley felt this enlarged plant should offer the solution to many of our problems, such as a new Library, Cafeteria, Faculty Offices, and Classrooms.

Renovation

The President advised the audience that the Trustees have authorized the expenditure of \$30,000. during the summer vacation for much needed painting and maintenance repairs to our present building.

Student Government President Leonard Bonfanti gratefully acknowledged the wholehearted cooperation of President Haley with this year's Student Government, and thanked the President on behalf of the entire student body for his untiring effort in making expansion become a reality.

Best Show Yet

(Continued from page 1)

the show, but the entire production was so good, it is difficult to select any one person or number as the best. Bob LeBlanc's solos on "Lonely Town", "Luck Be a Lady", and "Climb Every Mountain", were well staged and sung with poise and presence. Beverly Martin was a show-stopper in her eye and ear appealing numbers, "Loads of Lovely Love", and "Wonderful Guy". This gal would be our pick as the performer who could really make it big in show business. Jim Miller and Phil Matthews displayed powerful voices on "Lucky Old Son", and "God's Country". Phil displayed a talent as impressionist at the cast party that should have been included in the show. Dave Trimble sang "Come To Me, Bend To Me", with a gentle touch that belied his massive frame. Bonnie Butler gave a beautiful treatment to the ever-popular "Sorrento".

The folk-set was well represented by Gail Heitin and Nancy Cohen's "Everybody Loves Saturday Night", and George Mullin's lengthy "Sea Chanty". Dr. Vera Lee as Chicki La Flamme, the inept stripper, and the Ambassador from Everywhere, caused hearty laughter from the audience. Both subjects, burlesque and the Bernays Lecture Series, seem to be popular topics with those who attended.

Production Numbers

The two production numbers, The Gamblers and The Movie Set, got the most audience response. The tricky dance steps in the Gamblers were performed with good timing and real enthusiasm. The snappy dialogue and interplay between Barry Balan, as Curt the Movie Idol, and Tom Armstrong, The Gay Cameraman, brought the house down. This one number was worth the price of the show alone. The Glee Club really did themselves proud in their first-rate performance, especially on "No Strings".

Mr. Daniels, Choreographer

Debating Team

(Continued from page 1)

truly materialized into a professional unit and drew comments of praise from fellow debaters and tournament judges.

The team will bid farewell to its able and devoted president Robert Canavan at a dinner following the final tournament at A.I.C. Springfield.

No matter how much you nurse a grudge, it won't get better.

Peggy McGlone, Skip, Bob Bates, Joyce Coluntino, and the entire cast are to be congratulated on an outstanding job. After ten long, hard weeks of rehearsal, it is too bad this show could not have a longer run than two nights. If you saw the show, you know what I mean. If you did not, shame on you, you missed the high spot of this year's activities.

Cast List

Gals

Sandy McAlister, Beverly Martin, Sandy Dubin, Nancy Nason, Peggy Buckley, Joyce Bethoney, Dawn McNally, Ruth Rydberg, Mary Malia, Valerie Kohn, Ellie Stein, Rachael Morad, Louise Morad, Bonnie Belmonti, Dina Baumanas, Judy Bogni.

Guys

Barry Balan, James Miller, Philip Matthews, Wayne Masters, George Mullin, Peter Pagington, David Trimble, Bob LeBlanc, Lee Palmer and Skip.

S.U. Debaters Roll To Victory Over A.I.C.

Concluding its 1963-1964 season with a flourish the Walter M. Burse Debating Society of Suffolk University rolled to victory at the American International College Tournament on April 25th.

Its affirmative team, composed of Charlie Butler and Bob Canavan, swept to three consecutive victories over Rhode Island College, Boston University, and Eastern Nazarene College.

Nearest Rivals

Thus, against its nearest rivals (B.U. and Eastern Nazarene), the team finished the year with a three wins and one loss record. Close losses incurred by a game and able negative team marred an otherwise spectacular day for the Suffolk debaters. Paul Sullivan and Leon Tousignant performed well as usual, pointing toward a brighter tomorrow for the school in this extra-curricular activity.

CONDA'S RESTAURANT

30 DERNE ST., BOSTON

FIRST CLASS FOOD — SELF-SERVICE RESTAURANT

SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

EDITORIAL . . .

Eternal Vigilance

Another school year has been written into the record books. It has been a rich and full one for those at Suffolk University.

But it was so only because you, the students, demanded that S. U. would travel further in 1964 than in the recent past.

Based on your justifiable wishes the Student Government acted with diligence, perseverance and clarity of vision in obtaining affirmative replies from the Board of Trustees. We ARE going to expand on the Hill before the year is ended. We WILL have an Alumni Secretary, Miss Mac, before September 1st.

These are but two, though major, portions of a comprehensive program which will enable Suffolk to compete with other comparable universities across the nation. And if we don't measure up to this stiff competition we will sink like a lead weight!

Competition entails recognition. At present Suffolk's reputation is not equal to the school's standing. To correct this requires a full-time Publicity Department and a co-ordinated endowment-raising plan. These are next on the agenda.

The coming year should be both exciting and interesting for the Student Government, and the four classes. With a new university president, a new bursar, an awakening Alumni Association, and finally, new government and class officers, the opportunities for growth and progress are unlimited.

Remember, as Al Wiswell, the 1964-65 Student Government President said at the Evening Division Recognition Ceremonies, "at the moment our voice, and ours alone, is the only one speaking."

You as a student will have to pay a high price for such a package. Constant alertness is required! Watch everything and everyone. Be aware of and understand all the actions of your government leaders and class officers! Participate in activities, vote in elections, run for office and above all, voice your opinions.

It's your decision. Will it be apathy or action?

The Objectives of Self-Realization

During the year, some of our editorials have tried to define and outline the purposes of higher education in America. In our opinion the main purpose can be summarized as the development to a higher degree of the qualities of willingness to understand, the ability to think, and the ability to communicate.

About twenty-five years ago, the Educational Policies Commission, composed of members of the National Education Association, and the American Association of School Administrators drew up a list of the objectives of education in a democracy. These distinguished leaders divided the objectives into four areas, namely, self-realization human relationships, economic efficiency, and civic responsibility. Each of these areas is important.

To the college student, who is in the initial stages of true intellectual and cultural development, we thought the objectives of self-realization particularly appropriate. As you read the list, consider to what extent you have already achieved these objectives. If you find you have not achieved any of them, it might be time to begin thinking about some of them.

The inquiring mind: The educated person has an appetite for learning.

Speech: The educated person can speak the mother tongue clearly.

Reading: The educated person reads the mother tongue efficiently.

Writing: The educated person writes the mother tongue effectively.

Number: The educated person solves his problems of counting and calculating.

Sight and hearing: The educated person is skilled in listening and observing.

Health knowledge: The educated person understands the basic facts concerning health and diseases.

Health habits: The educated person protects his own health and that of his dependents.

Public health: The educated person works to improve the health of the community.

Recreation: The educated person is participant and spectator in many sports and other pastimes.

Intellectual interests: The educated person has mental resources for the use of leisure.

Aesthetic interests: The educated person appreciates beauty.

Character: The educated person gives responsible direction to his own life.

A. I. W.

Year-End Report

The time has come for a final accounting of the past academic year. When the present Student Government assumed office, it dedicated itself to the following four-point program:

1. To enhance the prestige of the Student Government by running orderly and well publicized elections, achieving an independent treasury, and offering a more inclusive activities program.

2. To impress upon the Board of Trustees the necessity of establishing a Publicity Department at the University.

3. The appointment and establishment of a full-time Alumni Secretary.

4. To aid the Board in facilitating the future expansion of Suffolk University.

Success

I am happy to report that three of these four goals have been realized. Elections have been orderly and well publicized and have resulted in the election of extremely able officers in the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Early in the year financial stability was accorded to the Student Government by a re-apportionment of the activities fee. This unselfish act by the four classes has permitted the Student Government to present an extensive activities program. Activities presented by the government this year included a Barn Dance, Ski Weekend, Variety Show, and All-College Picnic.

The Board of Trustees through President Haley has announced the appointment of Miss Dorothy McNamara as Alumni Secretary. The President also announced that Governor Peabody has signed into law a university-sponsored bill, which postpones the promulgation date of the new zoning code, thereby permitting the architect, who has been given the authority to complete plans, to finalize the plans in time to apply for a building permit. If this law did not pass, the time necessary for the completion of the plans would have been insufficient, and expansion impossible. The construction of a new building on the adjacent lot will proceed shortly after the granting of a building permit.

Deserves Praise

The present Student Government deserves the praise of the student body for its *united effort, unselfishness, and dedication to the University*. I hereby publically commend Bill Walsh, Matthew Fink, Larry McVay, Jim Cosgrove, Bob Bates, Al Wiswell, Sandy Dubin, Al Cioffi, Paul Nevins, Neil Walker, Bonnie Belmonti, Ed Phelan, Sharon Wallace, Bob Penta, Paul Ross, Ellie Stein, Bob DiCarlo, and Bill Murray for their unceasing toil and sincere dedication to Suffolk University.

Leonard Bonfanti

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY
ACP



"HEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
I'M A KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA! DON'T YOU
RECOGNIZE THE SECRET HANDSHAKE?"

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

The next edition of the Suffolk Journal should be headlined: *Major Crisis Hits Suffolk University*. However, as has been the usual practice through the years, minority groups in the university receive little attention.

By this I mean that a few of us who enjoy a friendly game of whist in our poor excuse for a boy's lounge are no longer permitted to play cards. Card-playing has been abolished at Suffolk University!! Reason: It is considered gambling. What constitutes gambling? I say that it can consist of anything from driving in Boston to betting on the Sweepstakes. Where do we draw the line? How can we draw a line?

Boston University, in its new Student Union, a multi-million dollar recreational center, provides entertainment galore for its students. Aside from twenty-four bowling alleys with automatic pin setters, ten pool tables, they have set aside a spacious room for card-playing.

I know that Suffolk is undergoing a huge expansion program and many improvements are yet to come. I also realize that Suffolk is an educational and not a social institution. My only hope is that the needs of the individual students are not overlooked.

Our request may seem minute

and unimportant but to us card-players it means a great deal.

Respectfully submitted,
S. C. L.

Dear Editor,

I find myself compelled to write this letter commending the student body on its excellent participation in the Bernays Foundation Lectures.

Although the lectures were not of the highest calibre and probably not equal to such a splendid student body, nevertheless the magnanimous attitude of the students and their obvious thirst for knowledge of any kind, has filled the auditorium with attentive and intelligent students at each and every lecture. As a new student I am certainly proud to join such an illustrious group.

Also I do not understand why the trustees of the university (those backward and reactionary men) would not jump at the opportunity to build new and expansive housing for the obviously inquisitive mind of the Suffolk student.

Finally I am sure that if this fine attitude continues, a more fitting type of lecturer will be able to address the Suffolk student body. Might I suggest the name of Ringo Starr or more fittingly, Alfred E. Newman.

Most humbly yours,
David I. Connelly

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Matthew J. Fink '64

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Al Wiswell '65 — John Nicholson '64

DRAMA EDITOR

Ron Connant '64

FILM EDITOR

John Nicholson '64

NEWS EDITOR

Al Wiswell

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Gerry Schwantz, John Grant

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Al Rogash '64

SPORT EDITOR

Larry Mahoney '65

CLUB EDITORS

Sandra Dubin '65 — Joyce Coluntino '65

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Mike Memmolo '64

ADVISERS

Lou Bell — Richard Jones

Contributing: Paul Nevins, Syd Holden, Al Rogash, Len Bonfanti, Bob LeBlanc, Dave Winerman, Bob Canavan.

MANUFACTURED BY THE LEXINGTON PRESS, INC., LEXINGTON, MASS.

ORDER YOUR
Yearbook
NOW
In Room 40

Perspectives

Civil Rights

by Paul Nevins

by John S. Nicholson

1964 looms as an important year in Civil Rights. Pending before the Senate is one of the most momentous pieces of legislation in the past one hundred years. All is not so promising, however, for the fate of the legislation dangles precariously, clutched in the throes of a bitter struggle between reactionaries and progressives. It need not be repeated that there are many Senators who because of predictions, antipathies, political expediency, and outright demagoguery would prefer to see the defeat of this legislation.

A Bare Skeleton

While hardly any political observer would be willing to forecast the defeat of this legislation, it could be scrapped to the barest skeleton, leaving nothing but a bony rib cage. And why, one might ask? For the very simple reason that public opinion across the country is unwilling to actively support any progressive Civil Rights Legislation which might impinge what many prefer to call *their natural right to be left alone*.

This ingenious nationalization entails one's right to discriminate, harangue, deprive, and maliciously subject Negro-Americans. In fact, one needs only to analyze recent voting patterns across the country: the ascendancy of Senator Goldwater; the recent primary "victory" of Governor Wallace in Wisconsin and his probable triumph in Indiana; and, naturally enough, our own Louise Day Hicks and her smashing November victory; to gauge the ability of some politicians at harassing anti-Negro sentiment.

Halters Legislation

And so the situation remains



JOHNSON

this spring of 1964. Vital legislation languishes in the Senate, blocked by filibusters, threatened with emasculation, while thousands of Americans are expected to wait, and wait, and wait. Fires of hatred are fanned by bigots, ignorant Whites babble endlessly on, the Senate considers, obstructs. And to what will all this lead? The choice is clear and evident: Peace, and Trust, and Brotherhood, or death, bloodshed, butcherings, riots and animosity. The choice is yours, America's—but its reverberations will be all mankind's!

The Civil Rights bill is entering its second month of "extended debate" in the Senate, and passage is not yet in sight. L.B.J. stated at a ministers conference that he would see a bill passed if it "takes all summer". But the question is whether he has that long. New York's Senator Javits maintains that if a bill is not passed within six weeks the U. S. will have a serious domestic crisis on its hands.

We've probably got a crisis now. Because the activist Negro groups, such as Lawrence Landry's ACT and Malcolm X's new edition of the Black Muslims, are obviously not going to wait for the passage of any bill before raising havoc.



WALLACE

Also, it is questionable whether Negroes generally are going to stop protesting once the bill is passed. And although there is much talk now to the effect that the failure of the New York World's Fair stall-in constitutes a rejection of the extremist Negro groups in favor of the Negro "Establishment", this contention has been far from proved. It could be just as easily contended, after all, that the next one will be simply planned better.

Northerners Prejudiced

Meanwhile, George Wallace has been busily proving that Northerners are just as prejudiced as Southerners. This situation has profoundly shocked some of our more eminent editorial writers and should not be overlooked by the Negroes themselves. For in order to win anything of value from all this, Negroes must have the support of the white community. But the whites are clearly becoming more and more disconcerted by Negro demonstrations. And thus while the Negroes have on the whole a clear moral imperative, they may be making the greatest public relations blunder in American history.

Divided on Issue

The fate of the Civil Rights bill rests in the hands of Everett McKinley Dirksen since the Democrats are irreparably divided on the issue. The actual filibuster has not even begun yet, and Dirksen seems inclined to vote for cloture only on his own conditions (i.e., his pet amendments must be passed). So the whole situation is about the same as last year, close to stalemate, and for every step forward there seems to be one or more backward, which may be par for the course, but doesn't solve any problems.



Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

Dr. Maehl Presents Paper At Georgia Conference

On Apr. 2 and Apr. 3 Dr. Maehl, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Suffolk University, attended and presented an invited paper to a conference on Industrial Applications of New Technology held in Atlanta, Georgia. The conference was sponsored by the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board and the School of Nuclear Engineering of the Georgia Institute of Technology in cooperation with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The purpose of this conference was to present, for the first time, a number of technological discoveries resulting from the research of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and

their contractors to an industrial audience.

The title of Dr. Maehl's talk was "Industrial Applications of Kryptonated Materials." It described the development of and applications for "not merely another radioisotope technique, but a whole new radioisotope technology", and was based on research carried out under contract from the U.S.A.E.C., Division of Isotope Development, at Parametrix, Inc., Waltham, Mass.

N. E. N.A.A.C.P. Head

Keesler Montgomery, a Suffolk graduate who holds two law degrees, is the new president of the New England Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people. The conference also adopted a resolution to register 100,000 new Negro voters in the area before the next federal election.

Montgomery, who received both the LL.B. and LL.M. from Suffolk, is a Boston attorney who also heads the Boston chapter's legal redress committee.

duette
PHOTOGRAPHERS

8 Central St. Arlington
Mission 3-3557

BRUNCH, LTD.
OPERATORS OF YOUR
Snack Bar

OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES



Welcome back to the column. We've been so busy with other "issues" that we couldn't meet each issue of the Journal as we should have. Of course, all of the blame doesn't rest here. We depend so much on YOUR notes and tid-bits of news to fill this space. So, after this lapse, let's get back to our alumni and friends.

E.A.S.Y. (Everybody At Suffolk Yuniversity) is talking about the new building and e-x-p-a-n-s-i-o-n. The Journal staff has done a much more detailed job of reporting on the situation, so all we can add is GREAT !!! For the optimists and pessimists can now join together as realists in knowing that S. U. is definitely going to build. From what we hear, it will be several months before a structure will even start to sprout from Temple Street. But, somewhere, right now, a team of architects, engineers, and other planners are getting ready to create on paper a picture of the NEW Suffolk.

Professor Russell Mahony, of Bentley College, is among the new fathers-to-be. Norman King and wife Edith just welcomed another boy, #2. The Gerry Kelleys, John Ryans, Edward Andersons, John Kantaros, Tony Cavanaughs, Roy Burstons, and Harold Conroys are all awaiting new babies. Chester Baker and Patricia Beaver were wed and are on a Bermuda honeymoon. Barry Ring and Sandra Dubin have announced their engagement.

For those who don't have ex-S.U. Professor Jack McCaffrey's Peace Corps address:

Jack McCaffrey
Donnelly Memorial
Grammar School

Ekiti-Ijero, West Nigeria

Robert G. Lee is assistant treasurer of the Medford Savings Bank. Provincetown Superintendent of Schools William N. Roche resigned his position to join the M.J. Gallagher Insurance Agency in Pawtucket, where he takes up the duties of General Manager. S.U. Chancellor Robert J. Muncie was chairman of the awards committee at the annual Neighborhood Award Luncheon of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Robert E. Brennan, of Inland Express Co., is active in Marlboro town politics. Jay Merritt is director of extension services at the Malden Y.M.C.A. Rocco Antonelli is a member of the new Mass. Board of Public Accounting.

Mrs. Murray Ring, mother of two alumni, Jordan and Barry, was honored by the Jewish Advocate with the Advocate Carnation and Rose for her many works of charity. Prof. Chase Kimball was the featured speaker at the League of Women Voters of Woburn. Zaven K. Voeparian is the Y.M.C.A. executive for Carroll County in New Hampshire. Raymond Ciccolo has acquired ownership of Gene Brown Motors, Inc. in Newton Center. Joseph E. Maschio is now General Agent of the Franklin Life Insurance Co. John Denning is on the Urban Renewal Committee of the Somerville Civic Association. Philip H. Swaebe is Brokerage Supervisor of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

Atty. Darrell L. Outlaw, probation officer for the Mass. Superior Court, was speaker at the Men's Fellowship services at the Shiloh

Baptist Church in Madford. Ronald B. Jackson is a research associate in the current \$250,000 study of Mass. public education. Herbert L. Lyken is a loan officer with the U.S. Small Business Administration. James M. MacArthur is office manager of the Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport. William T. O'Donnell of Malden is a personnel assistant with the Commonwealth. Russell M. Traunstein has joined First Realty Co. of Boston as assistant to the vice-president. Anthony Olivieri coaches hockey at Roslindale High School, plus his teaching duties. Joseph J. Cantalupi, who retired as sub-master of Everett High School last December, was presented a plaque for his "forty years of outstanding and devoted service to the youth of Everett."

Peace Corps Volunteer Gerald Pare of Amesbury, now serving in Togoland, returns in June, but hasn't made up his mind on "re-enlisting." CPA William DiPesa is a member of the Mass. Board of Public Accountancy.

Commencement Day is June 14th at the Donnelly Memorial Theatre at 3 o'clock.

It's now Doctor Miller. William Miller has received his PhD from Penn State. Robert D. Phelan is back with Superior Motor Transportation after his annual vacation. Salvatore Thambash is planning a trip to Italy.

"An Evening In The Theater"

On Friday evening, May 15, the Humanities Club sponsored a highly successful lecture—demonstration in the school auditorium. Mr. Peter MacLean, with the help of the Suffolk Players, Emerson students, and the assistance of Mr. Paul Deane, explained the Actors' and Director's role in putting on a play.

In this interesting and informative demonstration, scenes were read from *Coriolanus*, *J. B.* and *King Lear*.

The last half-hour was devoted to the performance of the one-act play *Escorial*. This performance incorporated all the methods of stage production, including lighting, sound, and costuming techniques.

Proceeds from this program are going towards an art exhibition to be held in the fall, featuring the works of local artists.



Newman Club President Robert M. Bates speaks at April 26 Communion Banquet. Seated l. to r., Robert LeBlanc, Father Gabriel, Father Hillis, and Edward DeGran.

Maronite Pastor Speaks At Newman Club Dinner

by Kenneth P. Nasif

On Sunday, April 26, the Newman Club attended a mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston. The mass was celebrated in the Maronite Rite, which is an Eastern Rite in the Catholic Church. It was a most interesting and inspiring ceremony to participate in.

The mass was followed by a

dinner banquet held at the European Restaurant in Boston's North End section. Forty-two members were present and a good time was had by all.

Father David Gabriel, Pastor of Our Lady of The Cedars of Lebanon Maronite Church, was a guest speaker at the banquet. He gave a very informative speech concerning the history, development, and present position of the Maronite Rite in the Catholic Church.

The Drama Corner . . .

By Ronald C. Conant

Tennessee Williams' tender reminiscence, "The Glass Menagerie," is the current production at the Charles Playhouse. As a memory play it evokes a mood, yet at the same time Williams is objective enough to see the whole of reality.

"Menagerie" begins during World War II with the Narrator, who is the son Tom, reminiscing about his earlier life, of the late thirties, with his sister Laura and his mother Amanda Wingfield. Tom's father, whose smiling, handsome face appears in a photograph, was a telephone repairman who had fallen in love with long distance. While we view these lives of failure, Tom recalls them with sympathy and understanding.

Stifling Existence

Like his father, Tom realizes that his life will be crushed in this stifling existence. Since his youth, Tom's mother has attempted to dominate his, as well as his sister's life. Sensing the rising tide of war while most of America slept, Tom joins the merchant marine for adventure and to escape from his staid situation.

Adding to his predicament is the realization that this decision will jeopardize the family. However, declaring one's freedom and fulfilling oneself usually incurs pain upon those who are near. Self-preservation necessitates a change—if he does not declare himself, he will be lost.

Unlike her brother, Laura is as fragile as her glass collection. Crippled in one leg since childhood adds to her feelings of inferiority. Her attempts at dealing

with reality have all been futile. Yet her experience with Jim, who accidentally breaks her glass unicorn, signifies a new, however doubtful, awareness.

Lives in Illusions

Amanda, unable to establish contact with reality also lives in her illusions. This abandoned Southern belle is played by the well-known actress, Betty Field. While there is much to love and pity as well as a great deal of humor in her portrayal as Mrs. Wingfield, Miss Field at times appeared flat and stereotyped.

However, Carlton Colyer was very convincing as Tom, who poignantly recited Williams' lyrical dialogue. As a young man caught up in a situation which required the infliction of pain upon those he loved, Colyer was superb. He evoked the often painful recognition from the audience that a man does not escape from his past, but rather carries it with him.

Eunice Brandon portrayed the delicate Laura Wingfield. The high-spirited Jim O'Conner was played by Tom Keena.

AT THE BOSTONIAN

The Hotel Bostonian Playhouse is presently performing two one-act plays by Harold Pinter: "The Room" and "The Dumbwaiter." Directed by David Wheeler; produced by the Theater Co. of Boston, with Dustin Hoffman, Paul Benedict, Jo Lane and Ed Finnegan.

AT THE IMAGE

"We Might As Well Be Here As Where We Are" and "Six Million And One And Two And . . ." are two one-act plays

Are you worried about the HCL on campus?

Money, money, money! There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon . . .



TUPPERWARE® Department C-4,
Orlando, Florida

I would like to talk to someone about becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

by William F. McCourt which are now premiering at the Image Theatre. These plays are under the capable and talented direction of Paul John Austin.

Final Bernays Lectures Delivered by European Ambassadors

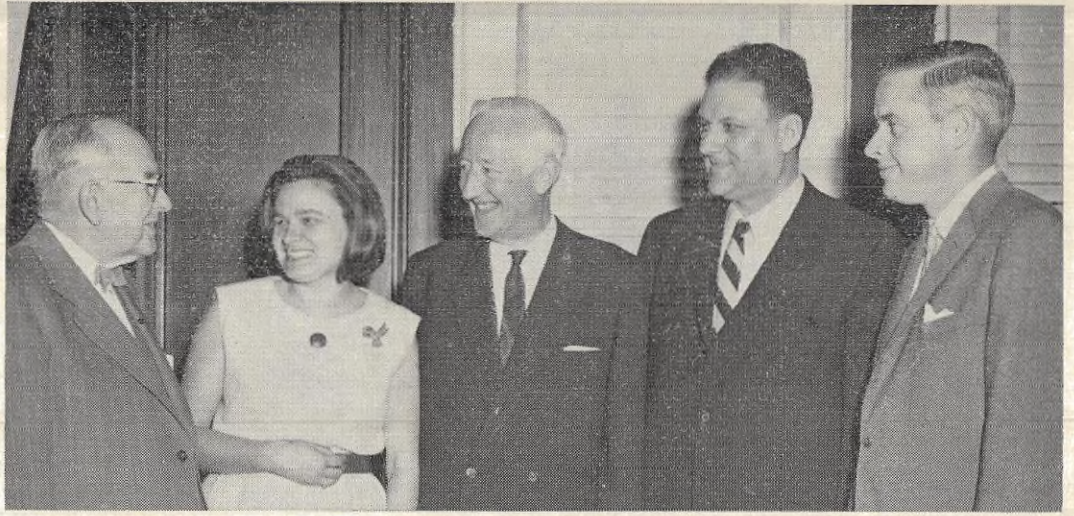
The last three lectures in the popular Bernays Lecture Series were delivered during April. His Excellency Hans Engen, Ambassador of Norway, told of Norway's contributions to American Civilization on April 7.

The Ambassador informed his audience that 800,000 Norwegians have emigrated to the United States. They left Norway not because of religious or political persecution, but they fled from poverty and unemployment. Those who left were usually the best, the most ambitious. These people brought with them one noticeable asset, character.

age Norwegian man and woman have helped to establish certain ethical standards which are accepted by the average American man and woman. These characteristics are: 1) a passion for independence, and 2) no tolerance of control."

Finland

His Excellency, Richard R. Seppala, Ambassador of Finland, carefully traced Finnish contributions beginning with the early settlers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He pointed out that few Finnish names are found in our history books, because history in those days was not so much written as it



Dr. Haley discusses lecture with Mrs. Zehender, Dr. Alfred Zehender, Ambassador of Switzerland, Dr. Freddy Homberger, Swiss Consul, and D. Bradley Sullivan, Director of College Admissions.



Ambassador of Norway, Hans Engen, addresses Suffolk audience at Bernays Lectures.

Everyday Labor

He felt that Norwegians have made significant contributions in the fields of civil engineering, and the arts and letters, but that their major contribution could not be described in concrete terms. "I think that, essentially, the contributions Norwegians have given to the growth of this nation, must be measured not in big names and spectacular individual achievements, but rather in the every day labour of the common man and woman, in their houses, in the factories, in their fields, in the forests, in the mines, and last, but not least, on ships under American flag on the seven seas.

Personally, I am convinced that certain characteristics of the aver-

was made by the work and toil of those early settlers.

The Ambassador pointed out that Finnish immigration to the United States has been rather modest in comparison to that of many other European nationalities. Those who did come, toiled mainly in the mines, lumber camps, and railway construction works. "It has been said that no nationality of comparable size dug more iron and other metals out of this country than the Finns," said Mr. Seppala. He cited their great contributions in the field of Agriculture also.

The Ambassador explained how political relations between Finland and the United States are traditionally friendly, and Finland's

neutrality is understood and accepted in the East as well as the West. He concluded by saying strong will has helped build our nations, our civilizations, and our freedom, and Finland shall defend it, if necessary, with the same strong resolve.

Switzerland

On April 28, His Excellency, Alfred Zehnder, Ambassador of Switzerland, spoke on his country's contributions. He carefully outlined the striking common roots and similarities between our two countries, and the difficulties encountered in trying to pick out specific points of influence from a country that represents three different civilizations, speaking four different languages. He cited two Swiss scholars who have had a great impact on law and government, namely, Burlamaqui of Geneva, and Emmerich de Vattel of Neuchâtel.

He told his listeners that the personal contributions of Swiss emigrants and their descendants have been displayed in the work, "Prominent Americans of Swiss Origin", a compilation of biographies by the Swiss-American Historical Society. He cited the practical contributions of Albert Gallatin in the field of Government, Jean Aggasiz in Science, and General John A. Sutter in Military Science.

Entire Spirit

His closing statement seems to sum up the spirit of this entire lecture. "I think that Switzerland is entitled to be proud of her contribution to your great civilization. But let me repeat here at the end of this speech that what strikes me most is not the differences between Switzerland and the United States, it is their affinities. We not only share the same democratic way of life, but we belong to the same civilization, we share the same ideals, the same scale of values, and we strive for the same world of peace and universal friendship. I hope this lecture, through its references to our mutual history and its known and unknown heroes, and to some recent scholarly works in this field will further contribute to that goal."

Evening Division Student Council Holds Successful Coffee Hours

by Robert F. Finn,

Edward Dogherty

The recently formed Evening Division Student Council of Suffolk University was christened at two coffee hours held during extended breaks between classes.

The first coffee hour took place on Thursday, February 20, 1964. The social was well attended by the faculty, students, and council members and provided an opportunity for students and faculty to meet informally. It represented real democracy in action. Faces of the faculty seen in the crowd that night included Dr. Solano, Dr. Petherick, Dr. Sarafian, Dr. Unger, Mr. Deninger, Mr. Hood, Mr. Stone, Mr. Farley, Mr. Stoll-off, Miss Moss and Dr. Clark. Everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time talking with old friends and making new friends.

Girls of the school staff worked hard to make the evening a success. We extend our thanks to Beth Lindberg, Louise Heffernan, Barbara McManus, and Janet Ruzano. EDSC President Michael Russo and Vice-President Edward

Dogherty made everyone feel welcome. Mention must also be made of our hostesses and coffee servers, Geraldine Lombardo and Eleanor Ryan.

Second Social

The second social was held on Monday, March 16, for those evening students who attend classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The coffee hour was equally successful although not quite so many students and faculty members were present because fewer college classes are scheduled on Monday and Wednesday evenings than on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Questionnaires were distributed at both meetings to help the council become better acquainted with the needs and interests of evening students.

With the encouragement of Assistant Dean Strain, the members of the Council are evaluating their efforts of the past year and are making plans for next year. We urge all fellow students to see our objectives, not as a coffee hour, but as an opportunity to enrich your educational experience by creating a social climate where friendship and enjoyment can complement scholarship. This is what can be done at Suffolk University with your active support.

Uniformed Alumni

John F. Kane, Jr. is serving aboard the USS Pine Island, a sea-plane tender. Working at Cape Kennedy in conjunction with the Polaris program is navy Lt. William M. Boland. James G. McMahon is a member of the Army Intelligence and Security section of the reserve 7499th. Franklin Rosenfield is serving as a military policeman in Germany. Clement Martineau is serving with the army personnel department in Hawaii. Major David Daly is operations officer at the U.S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va. Robert C. Herrick is with the army at Warrenton, Va. Marine Lt. Frank Crotty is cargo officer of AKA Arneb out of Norfolk. Lt. John F. Dyer was reassigned to Malmstrom AFB, Montana. John N. O'Brien is at James Connally AFB, in Texas, for navigator training. First Lieutenant Richard T. Corbett is a management and procedures officer with the 410th Bombardment Wing at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Trustees Establish Law Scholarship In Memory of Dean

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on May 6, 1964, the Trustees established in the name of and in memory of our late beloved Dean Frederick A. McDermott a scholarship to our Law School to be awarded annually to a graduate of Boston College. The selection of the recipient of this scholarship is to be made each year by the President of Boston College.

President Haley has written to the Very Reverend Michael Walsh, the President of Boston College, informing him of the action of the Board of Trustees and also to ask him to make a selection of the recipient of the Dean Frederick A. McDermott Scholarship to the Law School for September 1964. This will be a scholarship given each year to a Boston College graduate.

PURITAN LUNCH

HOME

COOKED

FOOD

16 DERNE ST.

BOSTON



Rams Can't Pull Anchor

by Larry Mahoney

The Suffolk Rams, having absorbed enough spring jibes from people such as myself, are beginning to shake off the anchors they were dragging. They are beginning to look the way you would expect them to look.

Last weekend they swept to a doubleheader victory over Bryant College of Providence. Just as the team is appearing to shape up, the season is drawing to a close.

Inexperience

First, the anchor of inexperience shows itself in the fact that seven out of the starting nine are underclassmen. The experience gained this year will yield benefits next year. Ralph Walker and Ron Cinelli have shown they

have the material, all they needed was the spice of trial.

Coach Law feels that this lack of experience was one of the major factors for this year's record, but with barely concealed enthusiasm, he points out that most of the squad will be back next year.

Another foot-dragger is the lack of heavy hitting. Pitching, fielding, and slugging are the major ingredients for a winning team, but what Suffolk has lacked has been proper balance. Despite the excellent hitting and fielding of the captain, Steve Tracy, Ralph Walker, and the sound pitching of Dennis Caron and Jack Daley, the team has lacked the needed depth.

Returning Squad

In conclusion it should be noted that the major portion of the team will return next year. This group of returnees along with a year's experience should combine for a fruitful season. Coach Law will miss Capt. Tracy and John Cummings, but he appears very optimistic over a couple of freshman catchers, Tim Collins and Bob Montoure.

Team Leaders

Name	Average	ab	rbi	bh
Steve Tracy	.364	33	8	12
Ralph Walker	.300	40	6	12
Ron Cinelli	.286	35	6	10
Dennis Caron	.264	26	8	7

Latchstring

(Continued from page 1)

Suffolk University had two representatives at the day long program: Peter Zaytoonjian, President of the American Marketing Association, and David Weinerman, Vice-President of Professional Activities of the A.M.A.

BEACON CHAMBERS

RESTAURANT

Prompt Friendly Service

19 MYRTLE ST.

BOSTON

Grad. Students in the Peace Corps? You Better Believe It!

The Peace Corps is composed of 7,500 men and women at work in 46 countries around the globe helping to build a better world. Some of these Volunteers are skilled laborers; some are college graduates. But 700 of them are people with advanced degrees and specialized knowledge.

What do M.A.'s, M.S.'s, LL.B.'s and PH.D.'s do in the Peace Corps? They work as university teachers, government advisors, legal consultants, doctors, architects, engineers, artists, psychologists, geologists, historians, mathematicians, scientists. The list

is as long as the needs. And in the developing nations of Latin America, Asia and Africa, the needs are great at all levels.

In 1961, Robert McGuire received a Master's degree in International Relations from Johns Hopkins University. He planned to enter Columbia University to study for his Ph.D. Then he heard about the Peace Corps. For years McGuire had studied American foreign policy and for years he had been dissatisfied. The Peace Corps presented a bold new concept. McGuire decided to put his convictions to work.

The University of Rajshahi in East Pakistan had requested a Volunteer to teach Master's students International Relations. For two years McGuire taught there. But that's a sterile explanation of the life he led. McGuire helped to build the University's department of International Relations, and he explored his subject matter from a new perspective and in a new relationship. He learned a new culture, a new people, a new world.

without peer. Every possible aspect of the cold war is raked over the coals: The President is a decent sort, but totally ineffectual — as is the Soviet Premier, who is not only ineffectual, but drunk. The military, with the exception of an RAF officer, are all either stupid, crazy, or both, mostly the latter.

The cold war contest is seen as continuing after the holocaust in a "mine shaft race" (where survivors will take refuge). Everything from ice cream to the New York Times is given the business.

Personal Comedy

But the comedy is not just political, it is personal as well. The screenplay by Kubrick, Terry Southern, and Peter George is brilliantly pointed, and full of screwball humor (one good line: as George C. Scott bids his mistress good night he admonishes, "don't forget to say your prayers").

The acting is uniformly excellent. Sterling Hayden, as Ripper, manages to make the man pathetic as well as comic. George C. Scott, who must have about 10,000 facial expressions, is fine as General Turgidson (almost, but not quite as crazy as Hayden). Slim Pickens plays the near moronic Texan bomber pilot to perfection. But

Peter Sellers walks off with the show. He plays three parts, the President, the RAF officer, and Dr. Strangelove of the title. In the last, particularly, he is outstanding. Strangelove is an ex-Nazi scientist working for the U. S., and Sellers manages with mad, fixed smile, dark glasses, crippled body, and a black gloved arm with a will of its own, to create a symbol of Nazism that is at once hilarious and terrifying.

The picture, however, belongs to the director. Kubrick has managed with complete success to fuse comedy and suspense in one film. The climactic scene, in which the ludicrous and the horrifying are combined with masterful skill, has the Texan pilot riding an H-bomb like a bronco as it falls on a missile base; this has to be seen to be believed, and it should be seen.

Boston Cinema

by John S. Nicholson

The funniest and most interesting American movie released in the last year is Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove, or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*. Kubrick has billed this as a "nightmare comedy", and in case there is still anyone wondering what he may have had in mind when he said that, what he had in mind was to make a joke out of the end of the world.

General Jack D. Ripper of SAC becomes, in the words of his executive officer, "mad as a bloody hare" and orders a U. S. bomber wing to attack Russia. He does this because he thinks the Communists are fluoridating our water and thereby "destroying the purity and life essence of our natural fluids". Furthermore, the Soviets are about to carry this heinous scheme a step further by fluoridating ice cream. To avert this, Ripper has ordered the attack.

Stop The Planes

The Pentagon and the Soviets do everything possible to stop the planes from getting through because the Russians have just installed a "doomsday machine" which will destroy the world if they are attacked. One plane does get through and the Russian bombs go off. The End. Very funny.

But like Swift's suggestion that the way to solve food shortages in Ireland was to roast babies, Kubrick's grisley joke has a charm all its own. It is sardonic humor

The
Activities
Fee
is your
responsibility.

PAY IT
NOW !

He learned what he was capable of, personally and professionally, in a way never measured before. For two years McGuire taught at the University. For two years International Relations had a new meaning for him as he lived it in East Pakistan.

Martin Gleason is a lawyer from Loyola University in Chicago. Equal justice under law is a creed of his life. He went to Nigeria as a Peace Corps Volunteer to spread its meaning around the world. As a university teacher in the law school, he didn't revolutionize Nssuka, Nigeria; but because he was there, civil liberties received a new emphasis. One of his students wrote to him: "I can assure you that whenever we who are to be builders of Nigeria tomorrow are about to write the history of our nation the name of the young and humble American, Martin Gleason, must go into the annals of this great state."

Joan Linault, a Master of Fine Arts graduate of Southern Illinois University, had long admired the art of the Inca Indians of Peru. But it distressed her that the descendants had neglected their heritage. As a Peace Corps Volunteer in Peru, Joan is now actively engaged in reestablishing in the Indian people their lost skills and developing centers where these skills can be vitalized. Through this type of activity, the Indian people are regaining their self-respect and pride. Joan's work led to the first income these people have ever enjoyed. And she has a rare opportunity to broaden her own talent by studying at firsthand the art of the society that interests her.

Carl Gibson received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Stanford University in June, 1962. In September, 1962, he journeyed to India to teach his field to graduate students at the Uttar Pradesh Agricultural University in Pantnagar. Carl went where he was needed most; India's future depends on its young people and their training. This American wished to do his part.

There is more. If the graduate student has ever wished to play a part in the world's struggle for a better life, the Peace Corps has the answer. Write the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.



Initiation meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, the S. U. Service Fraternity. From l. to r., Prof. John Mahoney, Bob Le Blanc, George Highey (Advisor), Wayne Boie, Bob Dube, (Advisor) Charles Butler, and Jerry Trotman.

BOARD ANNOUNCES HIRAM TO RETURN

by Pax Romana

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

by

D. Weinerman

Kevin Porter, the debonair, suave playboy of S.U., was recently consulted by United Artists who produced the motion picture, "From Russia With Love." This is the latest James Bond novel put on the screen. Kevin told star Sean Connery how to make love, wear proper clothing, and proper hair styling.

Although he has many supporters, Dr. Israel Stolper has declined to accept the draft as the Republican nominee, for President of the United States.

Prof. Benson Diamond, well known to his students as a quick wit, will publish his memoirs in a book entitled "Uncle Benny's Joke Book."

It has recently been revealed that Jayne Mansfield, Sophia Loren, and Kim Novak attended the "Madame Vera Lee Charm School."

Freshman Priscilla Drane will be *Playboy* magazine's "Bunny of the Month" in June.

Prof. John Mahoney will be *Vogue's* "Playboy of the Month" in June.

Jerry Schwartz will be the Prohibitionist candidate for Governor this year.

Prof. D. Donald Fiorillo will attempt to make "knishes" the "all American food" this summer.

Prof. Harold Stone will give stiffer homework from now on. He has been accused of being a "push-over" by many of his students.

Dr. Edward Hartmann promises to pass at least two students this semester.

Because of its ever rising popularity, the S. U. Library will be the first in the nation to get a subscription to *PLAYBOY* magazine.

Paul Nevins will become the public speaking teacher at S. U. next year.

Ski-Weekend A Success

"Oh, excuse me! I was looking for my toothpaste!" Weinerman searchingly implored, clad only in his Kamakazi bathrobe.

"That's perfectly all right," Lola quietly whispered while mugging some primordial-looking brute. Both of them it seems had evicted Weinerman from his own bedroom.

Reigning Regally

Less than two cabins away Lady Jane Gray was reigning regally in a rather flimsy nightgown. She was nursing whiskey from a tap-faucet with a scraggly boy from Brown whose only attribute was his will-igness.

In the cabin next door Napoleon sat on his bed pensively plotting to

(Continued on page 2a)



Life on the Hill

by Brian Boda

All year I have been hearing some very malicious rumors concerning my roommate Bob Bates. I intend to prove these false and in very bad taste. Who would know him better than one of his roommates, and who would be better able to show these rumor-mongers how terribly wrong they are.

In reality Bob Bates is the unsung hero of the expanding Suffolk University. He studies diligently every night and this seems to be the cause of these rumors being spread about concerning my good friend Bob. They say that anyone with his average and who studies so much must be an introvert. Actually Bob is just a tiny bit withdrawn, something like "the prisoner of Zenda."

False Statements

One of the most fallacious statements I have heard about my friend is that he is a religious fanatic. Granted that he was President of the Newman Club but he has many other reasons for accepting this post. One is that the Club has many free dinners and Bob is a glutton, a nice glutton though. Second, and the main reason, is that Bob was brought up in a very

strict religious family. They prejudiced him against girls of other religions, so naturally he would tend to lean toward those pretty Catholic Newman Club secretaries that you find in the surrounding universities. Therefore Bob cannot help but prefer "Catholic Action." I sincerely hope that I have cleared up that unjustified piece of gossip.

Another malicious rumor is that my friend Bob is extremely stingy. Stingy, Bob Bates is not! Why just the other day I noticed Bob offering candy to a group of little girls on Cambridge Street. Now I ask you, is that an act of a stingy man? I do think that there is something funny about it, but I can't put my finger on it.

At this point I should also like

(Continued on page 2a)

SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory — P.O. Box 13593 — Phoenix, Arizona.

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, George B. Rowell, announced today that the school mascot, Hiram the Ram, would return after an absence of five years. His announcement was met with mixed emotions.

Creative Process Bared in Interview

by Vogel and Murphy

We had the opportunity recently to interview those two delineators of the Suffolk scene, Westbrook Porter and Sydney Killgallen. Students have long been fascinated, and the faculty impressed, with their abilities.

Westbrook has come to us through the courtesy of Stonehill College and Ringling Brothers, to whom he may return for graduate work. As for Mr. Killgallen's presence, we thank no one. Mr. Porter, clad in leotards and poncho, brushed back his golden locks, and giggled modestly as we began the interview.

"Tee hee, Tee hee," said Westbrook. "Oh boy," rejoined Syd with flashing new teeth.

Rapier Wits

Immediately we knew that we were dealing with rapier wits.

"Why do you write your column?" we asked Westbrook, who stopped leaping in order to reply.

"I hate people who think they're smart. They're all phonies." "Tee Hee, Tee Hee," agreed Killgallen.

"What do you mean by smart phonies?"

Made 3 Classes

"Well, people like that English prof who had the gall to drop me from his Milton course. And I made three out of 16 classes," Westbrook replied bitterly.

"Yeah, we sure got him," sneered Syd. "Tee Hee, Tee Hee," Westbrook joined in and clasped Syd to his bosom.

"When did you two realize that you could write?"

"When we didn't flunk out of this school. Tee Hee, Tee Hee." "Yeah," said Syd, "Ha ha."

When they had regained composure the reporters asked, "What do you consider your greatest triumph?"

Refused Date

"When we destroyed that girl's reputation, don't you think, Syd?"

"Yeah, who did she think she was refusing a date with us?"

"Both of you?"

"Yeah, what's wrong with that?" they snapped in unison.

"Who did she think she was," said Westbrook vindictively. "I once had a date, myself, but I sure felt sorry for Syd." "Boo hoo," Westbrook, remembering the bitter blow.

"There, there," said Westbrook, brushing Syd's hair back from his blue eyes.

Future Plans

"What do you plan to do when you both grow up?"

"As I've said, I am doing gradu-

To the residents of the L Street Playground in South Boston Mr. Rowell's announcement engendered nothing but glee and admiration. As one resident remarked, "For the last five years this ram has been hangin' around here where he ain't welcome. Tearin' up the grass, eatin' the fixtures, chewin' up the concrete — honest, it just ain't natural. Things were gettin' so bad a fella couldn't get no sleep here any more."

Violent Reaction

To the members of the Beacon Hill Neighborhood Association, however, the announcement of Hiram's return proved immensely disturbing. At a special emergency meeting of the Association, held last nite at Muggleweary's Institute of Culinary Arts, John P. Pussingblame attacked the then pending announcement as "an unwarranted provocation and open declaration of war upon the fine residents of this community."

Said Pussingblame, "That ram's unhygienic. Why when he lived here before he terrorized the neighborhood. Indiscriminately leaving his droppings wherever he went, chewing plants right out of their flower boxes, bleating sick love songs at all hours of the night, — that ram was a social blight. We'll fight rather than be subjected to the likes of him again."

Serious Questions

Meanwhile at the University itself more serious questions were being asked about the implications of the ram's return. Said Professor Russell Howland of the Biology Department, "I wonder if the Board will allow us to study the anatomical features of this ram. My he's a marvelous specimen! Just think how much my advanced students would appreciate him. He'd be far more interesting than the cats we've been working with."

As for the ram itself, he continues to graze in the L Street Playground and according to Mr. Rowell he'll remain there until a suitable cage can be erected for him in the President's Office.

ate work with Barnum and Bailey," grinned Westbrook happily.

"Tee Hee, Tee Hee," nodded Syd in approval. "With my abilities, I can land a job with *Confidential* or *Whisper* magazine."

"Tee Hee, Tee Hee," laughed Westbrook, as he rolled on the floor clutching his belly.

Never in our experience as reporters had we heard such stirring a repartee.

Breaking A Marriage

"We have to go now," said Syd. "We're breaking up a marriage. Teehee Tee hee."

(Continued on page 2a)

Editorial

"Sorres" for All

It is appropriate at this time that with mixed emotions I take pen in hand, today as opposed to tomorrow or the next day, to receive the bountiful plaudits offered me by students and faculty alike of this fine University.

As I wander through the myriad and innumerable classrooms that crown the glory of our structure, I ponder pensively as opposed to unpensively.

Since my initiation as editorship, truth and patience have occupied the combat which man wages against the forces that weigh him down. This list would continue, but due recognition is necessary to our endeavors.

A clear line of communications must be set up with the Board of Trustees and the real leaders of S.U., who were made aware of our past problems through perseverance, and the green lights must go on all concrete proposals.

Rumors and falsehoods persist throughout his life, rather than death, and he may try to shrug off this desire, and succumb to the prevailing half truths, rumors, and falsehoods of the times.

And, being an academic institution, this desire to be judged is the top priority on a list of basic necessities for a college education, as opposed to a High School or secondary education. Following demolition of the then existing buildings, the land lay fallow for months: until, something was planted on it.

The students are entitled to the facts now and not in some unmentionable future date.

As of last June, parenthetically speaking, the association is a fully incorporated entity. But the essence, influence, and power of this body is with its name.

The best available avenue is to remove the "Lethargy and indecisiveness" which is stagnating that body. How many of our successful graduates are interested in 3 year terms!

With heavy heart, and diploma in hand, I take a fond leave of the image and essence of Suffolk.

If truth and patience are to triumph, all this must be born in mind.

M. J. F.

The Blank House

"Synthetic fibers!" bellowed Bulwark as he heaved his tremendous hulk from side to side.

"No! No!" snorted Anglesearch angrily thumping his toes on the table. "I'll settle for Persians and nothing less."

Just then Judge-not interrupted and, in a tremendous burst of erudition and perspicacity, recited, "Gentlemen, please! If there's one thing I utterly disdain that's your inability to reconcile two obvious opposites. If I were you I'd seek an accommodation of your divers opinions. Now as I see it by the passage of "Lex Regis" we have been invested with the curatorship of this marvelous institution. Therefore I should resolve, in due perspective of our budget, that we accept Mr. Vacillation's suggestion and decide on Orientals."

A cacophonous disturbance shook the entire establishment. "Why Orientals?" grunted Lambaster as he put away a stack of peanut-butter sandwiches.

"Why my distinguished colleague," retorted Judge-not, "how better can the cinders from the ceilings, the peelings from the walls, and the soot drifting through the broken window panes be absorbed than by Orientals?"

"Orientals it will be!" bellowed Bulwark.

"Orientals it will be!" bleated Vacillation.

"And staples?" snorted Anglesearch.

"I'm afraid that's beyond our appropriations," Judge-not diplomatically replied. "Besides they would ruin the entire scheme. We'll use thumb-tacks for the carpets."

"Thumb-tacks it will be!" bellowed Bulwark.

"Thumb-tacks it will be!" bleated, and grunted, and snorted, and howled all in unanimity.

PLN

Life on the Hill

(Continued from page 1a)

to prove false many terrible rumors I've been hearing about my other roommate Matt Fink, but I can't. Don't misunderstand me, I'd like to. However, let us not drift away from our main "character."

Expensive Liquor

Another example of Bob's generosity is all that expensive liquor that he buys at the corner package store. Of course Bob doesn't drink; he gives it all away. Every time he has one of those Newman Club secretaries up to the apartment he never fails to offer her a few drinks. I can't really verify this because he makes Matthew and I sit on the front steps of the apartment building all night and we really don't know how much fine liquor he offers her. He says that a few drinks makes these girls relax and he wants them to feel at home. I think this shows real character, don't you? He also lets Matt and I back in the apartment for a home cooked breakfast, and can those girls cook considering they're college girls. He even got a watch for his consideration and hard work.

It has also been said that Bob has no talent. I wish the person that said he has no talent would come over to our apartment around four o'clock in the morning. You see, Bob has this bad cough and he told us that he has to drink about a pint of cough medicine so that he can get to sleep. Well, about four o'clock, after he has drunk all his medicine, he feels so good, because he has gotten rid of his cough, that he begins to sing and dance. The neighbors don't like it, but Matt and I understand how painful the Black Plague must be, and as long as he feels better, we don't mind. He's rather good, by the way.

Circus Act

At another time, Mathew and I walked in on Bob as he was practicing his circus act; he was juggling the Variety Show books.

Bob also has a flare for the literary masterpieces of our day and age. He constantly is reading those periodicals that he borrowed from Davy Weinerman. He reads such works as *Fanny Hill* and *Tropic of Cancer*, to see if they are all right for the public to read. Aren't you really amazed at such public spiritness. I am.

Oh yes, Bob told me to say that he was a Boy Scout!

Amen.

Composed upon A Lectern . . .

Yellow molded notes
Turning into dust denotes
Countless years of lore
Tempered by a bore.

Hallow, nimble, doting,
Leaving nothing worthy —
gloating,
Bespeaks of ingrained pedantry,
— All that equals thee.

SEDATIVES

by

Lloyd George Nicholson

James Michael Nevins

"Presidential Succession"

Nicholson:

It has come to my attention as editor in charge of truth distribution, that I, as a superior intellectual force, could again come to the aid of a beleaguered plebeian populus, this time in the area of presidential succession. Because of my vast experience in the area of history-government, i.e., Hist. 1.1 — Dr. Hartman, I feel that any crumb that I might deign to throw out should be gobbled up copiously.

For many years, more years than there are days in the year, our proverbial friends across the sea, particularly our cousins on the "merrie olde Isle", to speak euphemistically, have literally conquered this problem. Not the problem of "pesidentoil" succession, obviously, but the not too sufficiently praised system of the monarchy.

Liberalism

The ugly head of liberalism that brought forth such enactments as the Smoot-Hawley Act, The Taft-Hartley Act, the Magna Charter and Women's Suffrage also destroyed the basis of great government. Shall we face it, every flock needs a shepherd, to coin a phrase. Compare, if you are want to do so, the tranquility, peace, love and loyalty of Spain under the paternal eye of the benevolent Franco to the violence, upheaval, and descent of the American mob rule.

The answer, my unworthy worshippers, is not buried deeply. The ascent to the throne, pesidency if you prefer, is governed by the grand lady, Nature, to use a metaphor.

Regretfully in our shamefully democratic system, the decision is up to you, the great unwashed. I, for one, but what a one, think Lucy Baines would be a simply smashing ruler.

Interview

(Continued from page 1a)

"Haven't you ever done that before?"

"Yeah, but it's so much more fun when there are children," rejoined Westbrook merrily.

"Goodbye, goodbye," they said, and, arm in arm, they skipped down the hall and into destiny, leaving us to our fate!

They will be missed, Tee Hee, Tee Hee, Tee Hee!

Nevins:

My illustrious compeer's argument is of such a pseudo-quasi-eo-socio-archaic type that I will not honour it with a rebuttal at this time.

The Editor is still
patiently awaiting
your comments . . .

Weekend

(Continued from page 1a)

regroup himself for another assault, while outside slept his girlfriend comfortably snuggled-up to Wellington.

In the swimming pool Joseph Tanner had just landed on his chin, suffering from an overdose of Southern Comfort. Minnie Matowski swam around him tugging on his trunks.

Asleep in Snowdrift

Marlene Bier was there. She fell asleep in a snowdrift.

Peter Gunn, MacVain, and someone indeterminable were snoozing with the waitresses. Every time the stove flared-up Gunn fell out of bed.

Richard Rubble threw his girlfriend out and went to bed with a seven-pound roast.

Spiritual Readings

Happy Cashingame was there. He conducted spiritual readings with someone willing to believe him, while the Busdriver was conducting something very similar with one of the Biology Students.

The sanctimony of the occasion was provided by the purveyors from B.C. Abelard spent half the week-end hunting for Elouise, who was always hunting for him through the hayloft.

And of course Yours Truly was there writing all this down. While the cold wind blew outside I said my prayers and went to bed.

Want a FREE
YEARBOOK?

CONTACT
Tom Armstrong in Room 40

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

"DEITY-IN-CHIEF"

Matthew J. Tact (e.d. ON)

"ASSOCIATE DEITIES"

Al Waswell, Lloyd G. Nicholson

NEWS EDITOR
Toal Concerned

DRAMA EDITOR
Round Cone

FILM EDITOR
Ad Absundum

CLUB EDITORS
Lost Leaders

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Ad Infinitum

MAKE-UP EDITOR
Als Motherinlaw

SPORTS EDITOR
Retired

BUSINESS DEPT.
Ima Gigglo

CONTRIBUTOR
R. U. Kidding