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 33-41 Temple St. at a cost of $140,000, and cleared it at a demolition cost of $80,000.

Space Study

The President explained how the firm of Taylor, Loiberfeld, 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 1500 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 Redevelopment 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 Temple St. (Continued on page 3)

S.U. Professor Co-Author's a Business Text

Dr. Dinn J. Archen, 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.

Debating Society Trounces Bowdoin

The Walter M. Burke Debating Society under the leadership of president Robert Canavan and Coach Tony DiLeo 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 Tong 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 Bowdoin College Debate Tournament where over 40 teams from the U.S. and Canada gathered to clash. Before the tournament ended Suffolk toppled 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 where over 40 teams from the U.S. and Canada gathered to clash. Before the tournament ended Suffolk toppled 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 where over 40 teams from the U.S. and Canada gathered to clash. Before the tournament ended Suffolk toppled 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

Trustees Appoint Simpson As New Law Dean

The appointment of Prof. Donald R. Simpson of 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, Dartmouth 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 School of Law 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.

By Al Wiswell

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.

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

Individual Pledges

The new plan consists of an individual pledge of $2,000. This amount will be payable over a five year period in semi-annual payments of $500 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.

In 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 bulk 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 five of enthusiasm that has swept Suffolk University this year.

By Al Wiswell

On April 17 and 18, students of the final curricular, the enthusiastic one yet.

Using a school vacation period as 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 locales. 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 the show. The audiences audience agree it was the best musical revue in the country and was most popular with the students in attendance. The operation was a success, 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 bulk 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 five of enthusiasm that has swept Suffolk University this year.

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 one yet.

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By Al Wiswell

On May 19th, the Advertising Club of Boston presented a controversial 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 advertisers were looking at the students who will be the adverting executives of the future.

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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 significant participation in extra-curricular activities.

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

Dean Donald Goodrich presented keys symbolic of membership in Delta Alpha Pi, Honor Society, the national honor society at Suffolk, to the Junior and Senior students who have been outstanding in scholarship and academic accomplishment. Thirteen awardees were James Babin, Ronald Backer, Robert Bates, Leonard Bonfanti, Margaret Burke, Robert DiCarlo, Gerald Schwartz, Robert Gan, Margaret Do, Leonard Bonfanti, Matthew Fink, Gerald Schwartz, and Robert Gan.

Debating Club

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

Two of the students were recognized by Student Government President Leonard Bonfanti, for their significant contributions to student activities during the year. The major award was a trophy presented to Robert Bates as follows: "To Robert M. Bates, Mr. Suffolk, The man who has done the most for Suffolk in 1964." Other awards were presented to: Robert Bates, Alfred Rogash, Michael Memhan, Ronald Backer, Alice M. Jennings, Henry Korotsky, George Mastin, Charles Nikito, David Weinerman, Wayne Boie, and Kevin Porter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Advisor to the afternoon Division Students, presented the plaques to Ury Gluskinos and David Weinerman, Advisor to the evening Division Students, Alfred Rogash, Michael Memhan, Ronald Backer, Alice M. Jennings, Henry Korotsky, George Mastin, Charles Nikito, David Weinerman, Wayne Boie, and Kevin Porter.

Election Results

by Len Bonfanti

I would like to begin by congratulating the Junior and Sophomore classes for their thrombuses in the following manner:

President: Thomas Armstrong — 86
Edward Graline — 75
James Covgrove — 61
Matthew MacDowell — 86
MacDonald — 81
Lorraine Morad — 72
Patrick Ryan — 72
Secretary: Ruth Rydberg — 80
Sandra Dubin — 66
Turner: Judith Cawlah — 86
Winter Silva — 82
Student Government: Al Wiswell — 133
Ronald Backer — 97
Robert DiCarlo — 97
Joyce Colunin — 81
Silva — 82
The 132 voters in the Sophomore class voted in the following manner:

President: Paul Nevins — 67
Neil Walker — 36
Robert Kane — 36
Vice President: "Al Wiswell — 97
"RonaId Backer — 97
"Lawrence MeVay — 97
"James Cosgrove — 52
"Edward Grogrove — 52
"Elliott Stein — 52
"Robert DiCarlo — 52
"William Murray — 52

Dramatic Society


Mr. John Mahoney, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration, presented the plaques to Pernell and Charles Nikitoopoulos.

On Monday, May 11, the new Student Government was convened and new positions were assumed by Al Wiswell as President of the 1964-65 Student Government.

In addition, and also unaired, the following officers were elected:

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

I congratulate the winners, and hope the losers will not lose in spirit. There will always be more than one man 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. There are several sources that a student may use to fill his job desires. There are several sources that a student may use to fill his job desires.

On Saturday, April 25, the Delta Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi and the Gamma Sigma Upsiloii 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 Delta Pi Chapter welcomes these new brothers:
Honorable Frank J. Donahue  
John Bennett  
Thomas Britt  
William Casey  
Harry Clarke  
Ron Di Carlo  
Jeffrey Doberty  
Stuart Whitlock

On Saturday, 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 consisted of a keynote address, panel discussions, and election of new province officers.

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 9th.

The evening will be climaxed with guest speaker Dr. Thomas V. Atwater, Jr. Dr. Atwater is a partner in Billings & Reese Company, and was the President of the Boston Chapter of the A. M. A. for 1963 to 1964.

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

This year’s officers: Peter Zaytounian, Pres; Richard Therrien, V. Pres.; Mel Borden, Secr.; Bob Corduck, Tres.; Mike Donahue, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Dave Weinerman, Professional Activities, with a successful year to the incoming officers.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA NEWS**

Saturday evening, May 3, Alpha Phi Omega presented the Suffolk University Jazz Festival. We were so happy to see some 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 safe 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 the highest attendance ever.

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 LeBlanc  
- Treasurer - Tony Dempter

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 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.

Mr. 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 Pi Chapter welcomes these new brothers:
Honorable Frank J. Donahue  
John Bennett  
Thomas Britt  
William Casey  
Harry Clarke  
Ron Di Carlo  
Jeffrey Doberty  
Stuart Whitlock

**Meeting**

**Columbia Point, and the old Stage Prine site in Charlestown.**

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

**Zoning Laws**

In the interim, Dr. Haley pointed out that the zoning laws and effect on April 1, 1964 that severely 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 sign the proper form 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 ground. The contract for the completion of the new building, which will be six stories above ground, 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 delayed plan should offer the solution to many of our problems, such as a new Library, Cafeteria, Faculty Offices, and Classrooms.

**Removation**

The President advised the audience that the Trustees have authorized the expenditure of $300,000 during the summer vacation for much needed painting and maintenance repairs to our present building.

Student Government President Leonard Bonfanti gratefully acknowledged the outstanding Newmanite to Bob Bates, this year's club president.

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, the first annual Variety Show had 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 untiring 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 Carnival, which will be held in auditorium on May 31, 1964, at 12 noon. All those who enjoy good music should plan to attend.

**Best Show Yet**

(Continued from page 1)

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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 beauty. Beverly Martin was a showstopper in her ear and eye appealing numbers, “Loves of Lovely Love”, and “Wonderful Guy”. This girl 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 “Lonely 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 Sundown Night”, and George Mullin’s lengthy “Sea Chanty”. Dr. Vera Lee as Chicka La Flamme, the inquisitive stripper, and the Ambassador from Everywhere, caused hearty laughter from the audience. Both subjects, burlesque and the thoughful Listen to Variety, 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 audience shouting for more. The show’s down-to-earth numbers were worth the price of the show alone.

The Glee Club really did them proud in their first-rate performance. Gay Cameraman, brought the house down. This one number was 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 Sundown Night”, and George Mullin’s lengthy “Sea Chanty”. Dr. Vera Lee as Chicka La Flamme, the inquisitive stripper, and the Ambassador from Everywhere, caused hearty laughter from the audience. Both subjects, burlesque and the thoughful Listen to Variety, Series, seem to be popular topics with those who attended.

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The Objectives of Self-Realization

During the year, some of our editors 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 learn, alertness, and civic responsibility. Each of these objectives deserves the praise of the student body on its excellent participation in the Bernays Foundation Lectures. Although the lectures were not of the highest caliber and probably received little attention, they are an educational and not a social institution. My only hope is that the trustees of the university (those responsible for learning) will 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.

Also I do not understand why the trustees of the universe (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 humble yours,
David L. Connolly

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL
what will all this lead? The choice
Whites babble endlessly on, the
are fanned by bigots, ignorant
and wait, and wait. Fires of hatred
blocked by filibusters, threatened
Senate considers, obstructs. And to
this spring of 1964. Vital legisla­
at harassing anti-Negro sentiment.
the ascendency of Senator Gold­
one needs only to analyze recent
entails one's right to discriminate,
right to be left alone.
many prefer to call
their natural
number of technological discover­
the defeat of this legislation, it
fate of the legislation dairies
the passing of the Bill, and passage
for every step forward
foundly shocked some of our more
erners. This situation has pro­
etween Northern and Southern
ers are just as prejudiced as South­
Matters Prejudiced
Meanwhile, George Wallace has
been heavily proving that Northerners
are just as prejudiced as South­
ners. This situation has pro­
ly overshadowed by the Negroes
in order to win anything of value from all
these Negroes must have the sup­
port 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 Ameri­
can history.
Divided on Issue
The fate of the Civil Rights bill
rests in the hands of Everett Mc­
Kinley Dirksen since the Demo­
crats 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 stale­
crate, 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 a aircraft entrusted with a
vital defense mission. Or you may lead a
research team tackling problems on the fron­
tier 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.

Dr. Maehl Presents Paper
At Georgia Conference
On Apr. 2 and Apr. 3 Dr.
Maehl, chairman of the De­
partment of Chemistry at Suffolk
University, attended and pre­
ented an invited paper to a confer­
cence on Industrial Applications of
New Technology held in Atlanta,
Georgia. The conference was spon­
sored by the Southern Inter­
central Board and the School of
Nuclear Engineering of the
Georgia Institute of Technology, in
cooperation with the U.S. A­
tomic 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 discover­
yes resulting from the research of the
U.S. Atomic Energy Com­
mision and the National Aeronau­
tics and Space Administration, and
their contractors to an industrial
audience.
the title of Dr. Maehl's talk
was "Industrial Applications of
Kryptonated Materials." It de­
scribed the development of and
applications for "not merely an­
other radioisotope technique, but
a whole new radioisotope technolo­
gy", and was based on research
carried out under contract from the
U.S.A.E.C., Division of Isotope
Development, at Parametrics, Inc.,
Waltham, Mass.

N. E.
N.A.A.C.P. Head
Kessler Montgomery, a Suffolk
graduate who holds two law de­
grees, is the new president of the
New England Conference of the
National Association for the Ad­
mancement of Colored People. The
conference also adopted a resolu­
tion 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 Sul­
folk, is a Boston attorney who also
heads the Boston chapter's legal
redress committee.

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 University) is talking about the new building and expansion. The Journal staff has done a much 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, all we can add is GREAT!!!

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

Jack McCaffrey
Donnelly Memorial Hall
Ekiti-Ijero, West Nigeria

Robert G. Lee is assistant treasurer of the Medford Savings Bank. Provincetown Superintend-ent 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. Chancellery Robert J. Munce was chairman of the awards committee at the annual Neighborhood Award Luncheon of the Narragansett Council of Christian and Jews. Robert E. Brennan, of Inland Express Co., is among the new members of the Y.M.C.A. Jay Merritt is director of extension services at the Malden Y.M.C.A. Rocco Antonelli is a member of the new fire, Board of Public Accounting.

Mrs. Murray King, mother of two alumni, John and Barry, was honored by the Jewish Advocate with the Advocate Carnegie and Rose honor. Professor of English at the State University at Cortland, N. Y., James P. Tierney, was presented a plaque for his "forty years of outstanding and devoted service to the youth of Everett/Appleton.

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

Commencement Day is June 18th at the Donnelly Memorial Theatre at 5 o'clock.

It's now Doctor Miller. William Miller, the assistant of Mr. Atty. Darrell L. Outlaw, proceeds from this program are destined for the performance of the one-act play "As Where We Are" and "Six Million And One And Two Million And."

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, handsomer face appears in a photostat, was a telegraph repairman who had fallen in love with long distance. While we view these lives of failure, Tom recalls them with sympathy and understanding.

Stilling 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 him, as well as his sister's life. Sensing the rising tide of war, while most of America slept, Tom joined the merchant marine for duty in the Atlantic, a situation which required the infliction of pain on those he loved, Colyer was superb. He played the often painted recognition from the audience that a man does not escape from his past, but rather carries it with him. Bruce Bennett portrayed the elegant Laura Wingfield. The high-spirited Jim O'Connor 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 Dumb Waiter." Directed by David Wheeler: produced by the Theater of Co. Boston, with Dustin Hoffman, Paul Benedict, Jo Lane and Ed Finney.

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 demonstraste 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, who are now premiering at the Image Theatre. These plays are under the capable and talented direction of John Paul Austin.
The last three lectures in the popular Bernays Lecture Series were delivered during April. His Excellency Hans Eagen, Ambassador of Norway, told of Norway's contributions to American Civiliza-
tion 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 persecutions, 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, an ambitious. Those people brought with them one noticeable asset, a characteristic.

neutraliy 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.

The Ambassador pointed out that their personal contributions of Swiss emigrants and their descendents have been felt in many fields. "Prominent Americans of Swiss Origin," a compilation of biographies by the Swiss-American Historical Society, contains over 100 entries in the fields of civil engineering, and to some recent scholarly works on April 27.

The Ambassador explained how the Swiss have contributed to American Civiliza-
tion, namely, Burlamaqui of Neuchatel, Gallatin in the field of Government, 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 do not 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 wish to make 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."
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 at Providence. Just as the team is shaping up, the season is drawing to a close.

OPEN LETTER
I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to those who helped to maintain my confidence in me during the recent election. I would also like to thank my fellow campaigners who worked so diligently and with such zeal.

It is my desire and intention to live up to your expectations by doing the best job possible.

I hope that the large turnout for the election is an indication of the high degree of class spirit which confidence in me during the recent election to those who voiced their support for me or any other class officer in ways remember and cherish.

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 freshmen catchers, Tim Collins and Bob Montoure. Team Leaders
Average ab rbi bb
Steve Tracey 364 31 8 12
Ralph Walker 300 40 6 12
Ron Cinelli 316 .264 7 12
DC on his 386 26 8 7

Latchstring
(Continued from page 1)
Suffolk University had two representatives at the day long program: Peter Lawton, President of the American Marketing Association, and David Weimer, Vice-President of Professional Activities of the A.M.A.

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, LL.B.’s, and Ph.D.’s do in the Peace Corps? They work as university teachers, government advisers, legal consultants, doctors, architects, engineers, artists, psychologists, geologists, historians, mathematicians, scientists. The list goes on as long as the needs. And in the developing nations of Latin America, Asia and Africa, the needs are great.

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 disheartened. The Peace Corps presented McGuire with an opportunity to do something about it. McGuire decided to put his convictions to work.

The University of Rajasthan in East Pakistan was looking for a Peace Corps 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. He explored his subject matter from a new perspective and in a new relationship. He learned a new culture, a new world, and a new way of looking at things. He went to Pakistan, not without peer. Every possible aspect of the cold war is raked over the coals: The President is a decent fellow, but totally ineffectual — as is the Soviet Premier, who is not only ineffectual, but drunk. The military, with the exception of an R.A.F. officer, are all either stupid, crazy or both.

The cold war context is seen as continuing after the holocaust to the “time shift race” (where nuclear rivers will take refuge). Everything from ice cream to the New York Times is given the business.

The acting is uniformly excellent. The screenplay by Kubrick, Terry Southern, and Peter George is brilliantly pointed, and full of screwball humor (one good line: “Good morning George; Scott holds his mistress in his good night grips. I don’t forget to say your prayers.”)

The cast is excellent. Slim Pickens as the bomber pilot to perfection. But Peter Sellers walks off with the show. He plays three parts, the President, the R.A.F. 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. Air Force. He manages with mad, fixed smile, dark glasses, crippled body, and a black glove 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両icious 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.

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 In Pakistan he found a new meaning for him as he lived it in East Pakistan.

Myrna Cleason 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 Nigeria; but he was there. Civil liberties received a new emphasis. One of his students wrote him: “I am sure 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 Cleason, will go into the annals of peace.”

Jouin Linsart, a Master of Fine Arts graduate of Southern Illinois University, had long admired the art of the Iowa 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 peace corps volunteer to her own talent by studying at first hand the art of the society that interests her.

Carl Gibson received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Stanford Uni- versity in 1962. In September, 1962, he journeyed to India to teach his field to graduate students at the Uttar Pradesh Agricultural University in Pantnagar.

The Peace Corps presents a bold new concept. McGuire had studied American foreign policy and for years he had been disillusioned. The Peace Corps presented McGuire with an opportunity to do something about it. McGuire decided to put his convictions to work.

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**NEW S64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Nonsense employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc...etc. Hurry! Jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory — P.O. Box 15959 — Phoenix, Arizona.**
"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 drink; he gives it all away. Every room that I visit, I will settle for Persians and nothing less."

The Blank House

"Synthetic fibers!" bellowed Bulwark as he heaved his early masterpieces of our day and decade, jobs and jobs and jobs. "My dictionary of erudition and perspicacity, recited, "Gentlemen, please! If you are dreamers, then you are not deceived."

The Elk Horns, my distinguished colleague, retorted Judge-not, "You are in the midst of a great trial, and for the public to read. Aren't you?"

With heavy heart, and diploma in hand, I take a fond leave of the halls of erudition and essence of Suffolk. I trust that patience and are in triumph, all this must be born in mind.

The Editor is still patiently awaiting your comments.

MATTHEW J. TACT (E.D. ON)

ASSOCIATE DEITIES

CONTRIBUTOR

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