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Alumni Secretary, Miss Dorothy M. MacNamara

## MISS MAC AND THE NEW ALUMNI OFFICE

by George Lussier

Miss MacNamara, now settled in her new office in Barrister Hall, gave us a brief sketch of her career at Suffolk and outlined developments of the Alumni Association.

When Miss Mac came to Suffolk, in 1927, we were only a Law School. (The College was not founded until 1937). She stayed in the Law School until 1941, when she joined the Bursar's Office, working there until June of 1964. While working in the Bursar's Office, Miss Mac handled all papers for the Veterans—5,000 Veterans! An honorary degree, an M.A., was awarded to her in 1954.

Up to this time, Suffolk has had two alumni associations, one for the Law School and a General Alumni Association for the College. Miss Mac estimates that, since 1910, Suffolk has graduated 8500-9000 students, between the College and Law School.

An Alumni Association should be an important part of every university. Last January the College Alumni Association asked the trustees to set up an Alumni Of-

fice. This has been provided and Miss Mac, as Alumni Secretary, is busy tracing the whereabouts of the 9000 graduates, so that the Suffolk Journal may be sent to them. Alumni who have not been receiving the Journal should send Miss Mac a current address. This will aid in updating present files. A column in the Journal devoted to the Alumni should help graduates keep abreast of their class news. Suffolk often receives press releases on its graduates which will be of interest to many.

Asked about the goals for the Alumni Association, Miss Mac gave three: Building, scholarships, and a student loan fund. Miss Mac is very concerned with the latter two goals. Based on her experience in the Bursar's Office she knows how important a feature of Suffolk they could be.

Miss Mac is welcoming visits of Alumni in her new office. 718-719 Barrister Hall, 11 Pemberton Square, Telephone CA-7-1297. She now has a card on every graduate and is busy compiling up-to-date information, all to become part of an Alumni Directory.

## S.U. EXPANSION PLANS OUTLINED

by Paul Nevins

During a recent interview President Dennis C. Haley revealed that construction on the University's new building will begin early next year. The building, to be constructed at a cost of more than \$3,000,000, will be ready for habitation in March of 1967.

According to President Haley the architect's plans are still being drawn up. They will be submitted to the Board Of Trustees for approval before January and application will be made for a use-permit from the city's Department of Buildings so that construction can begin within six months.

At present University plans call for the construction of a six-story

building to be connected with this school on every other level. Housed within the new building will be a Language Laboratory, expanded facilities for the Science Department, Administrative Offices, Classrooms and Lounges. In addition complete renovation of the present building is contemplated.

To cope with the problems of space-allotments within the new building President Haley has been meeting regularly with the Deans and Department Chairmen seeking their advice. Also President Haley has applied for Federal assistance under the Higher Educa-

(Continued on page 7)

## NECROLOGY



On August 20, 1964, Suffolk University was saddened by the loss of Laurence Rand, Associate Professor of Government.

Born in Charden, Ohio, Prof. Rand was graduated from the schools there with academic and athletic honors. During World War II, he served in the Pacific and Caribbean areas and was an aide-de-camp in the Boston region for a time.

He was graduated with honors from Suffolk University in 1948 and earned a master's degree from Boston University in 1951.

As a student of Suffolk, he was president of the College Student Government and editor-in-chief of his class yearbook. Following graduation from Suffolk, he was appointed advisor to veterans and assistant to the Registrar and Director of Admissions.

He joined the Suffolk faculty in 1949, serving as advisor to pre-legal students and to the Political Science Club. He also served as chairman of the Faculty Curriculum Committee and was a member of the Educational Policies Committee.

Prof. Rand was Neighborhood Commissioner to the Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America since 1961, was local cub pack leader and received several adult scouting awards.

He leaves a wife, the former Mary L. Hurney of Somerville; four sons, William L., 14; Dennis H., 13; Edward R., 9; and James C., 7; his father, Lloyd Rand of Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Grace Root of Maryland, and a brother, Clary H. Rand of California.

Suffolk University will sorely miss the inspiring services of this devoted professor.

## Class of 1968 Begins Career

by Al Wiswell

During Orientation Week, September 14-18, President Dennis C. Haley, representing the Board of Trustees, welcomed members of the Class of 1968 to Suffolk.

Dr. Haley emphasized the serious responsibilities of being a college student, and encouraged the new students to work hard, and seek help for any and all problems.

Professor John V. Colburn, Director of Student Activities, acted as Master of Ceremonies at the Orientation Meeting and Introduced the other speakers. They included Dr. Florence Petherick, Advisor to Women, D. Bradley Sullivan, Director of Admissions, Donald W. Goodrich, Dean of the College, and Alfred I. Wiswell, President of Student Government.

Dr. Petherick spoke briefly and directed her remarks to that powerful minority in the Freshmen Class, the women. Mr. Sullivan imparted some timely and mildly alarming statistics about the probabilities of each Freshman completing the four year program. He closed with an appropriate proverb, "If God didn't make you a genius, don't expect college to work miracles." Dean Goodrich carefully described some of the objectives and goals students should

attempt to accomplish while at Suffolk. Al Wiswell outlined the Student Activities Program and introduced various student leaders, who spoke in greater detail about some of the activities. Paul Nevins spoke about the student newspaper; Edward De Graan described the Newman Club and its function; Robert Canavan acquainted the new class with the Debating Society; Richard Landry described the activities of particular interest to Business students, A.M.A., S.A.M., and Delta Sigma Pi.

The largest part of Orientation Week was taken up by registration, placement testing, and faculty advising. Dr. Leo Lieberman, Director of the Guidance Department, and George Higley, Director of Placement, met with the Freshmen and described the function and services offered by their departments. On Monday, September 21, the new students donned their beanies and settled down to the serious business of college life.

## EDITORIAL...

### A Poor Decision

The recent decision by our Administration to cancel the established Activities Hour leaves much to be desired.

The Activities Hour is a highly popular time for students to gain a better balanced education.

We realize that several problems have arisen with the coming of a new school year, but the handling of these problems was faulty. The very least the Administration could have done was to notify the Student Government of this decision.

The majority of schools throughout the Greater Boston area have 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. courses on their schedules. This school's administration should have seriously considered these alternate plans of action. Certainly some students and instructors would have been inconvenienced, but which is of greater importance to the student: The loss of some sleep and free time or the stunting of the students' intellectual and emotional growth? The answer is obvious.

Recently one brave instructor attempted to change one of his afternoon courses to an 8 a.m. time slot. After one day he switched back to the original time. (Only one student missed this 8 a.m. class). The decision to return to the originally scheduled hour was based on this "loners" compassion for his fellow instructors who had obviously been embarrassed by his initial action.

We urge the school administration to correct this deplorable situation and return our Activities Hour.

We also strongly urge the student body to support the activities of their choice by their presence, ideas, and energy. The activities must continue!

G.L.

(Other editorials on page 3)





# S.U. Club News

by Joyce Coluntino, Bonnie Belmonte  
and Kathy McLaughlin

Saturday evening, October 3rd, Alpha Phi Omega began its activities for the year with a Cocktail Party at the home of President Boie. With the granting of the formal charter by the National Office this activity promises to be only the beginning of the fraternity's mixture of service to the university and to its members.

The following brothers were recently elected to office:

President - Robert LeBlanc  
Vice President of Services - Robert Dube  
Vice President of Pledges - Gerald Trotman  
Corresponding Secretary - Peter Nagorniuk  
Recording Secretary - Joe Douglas  
Treasurer - Leo Palmer  
Historian - Albert D'Atanasio  
Sergeant at Arms - Carmen Santagate

On September 29, the brothers of Delta Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi held their first meeting. A Smoker was held at the Golden Dome on Beacon Street, October 15th, at 8:00 p.m. The brothers answered the following questions for all who were interested in pledging for the fraternity:

What is Delta Sigma Pi?

What will it do for me?

What do I have to do to become a member?

In addition to answering any questions concerning the fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi presented a speaker on a popular business subject of interest to everyone. We expect pledging to begin on or about October 22nd.

On October 13th, Mr. James D. Flynn, Field Secretary from the Central Office in Oxford, Ohio, met the brothers in President Haley's office.

A Regional meeting of the Eastern Region of Delta Sigma Pi at the Hotel Essex House, Newark, New Jersey, was held on October 10 and 11th. Seminars and work shops discussing fraternity business concluded with a banquet. Frank Trabucco, Dick Serabian, John Donovan, Leonard Saver, and Marty Cohen were the five delegates representing Delta Psi chapter at the meeting.

In May, 1964, the brothers of Delta Psi chapter elected the following seven new officers and advisors for the 1964-65 school year:

Frank D. Trabucco, president  
Richard Serabian, senior vice president  
John Donovan, junior vice president  
Leonard Saver, treasurer  
Jerold Berman, secretary  
James Miller, chancellor  
Peter Zeytoonjian, historian  
Mr. Frederick Sullivan, chapter advisor

A large turnout of students were welcomed to the Psychology Club's first meeting by President Tom Armstrong. Tom and George Lusier, Vice President, sketched the hopes for this year. Some plans include: discussions with other Suffolk Clubs, joint meetings and socials with Psych. clubs of nearby colleges, lectures, theatre parties, attendance at Psychological conferences, publication of a Newsletter, etc. Members and prospective members are asked to make suggestions and submit names of lecturers.

Our advisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, was introduced and presented the hopes for the Psych. Dept. in the new building - very impressive! New members welcome - come to the next meeting.

Each year the Humanities Club has proved itself to be an integral part of Suffolk University. The Club has endeavored to present to the members a rich and varied program of dramatic and cultural events. Through the Humanities Club, students have found ways to broaden their intellectual and social backgrounds.

This year the Club's main project will be the presentation of an "Art Exhibit" by local artists. We would like to have the exhibit in our own library and invite several people from the Boston Papers, and also representatives from various art galleries. This project has proved to be a most interesting challenge, and now our plans have become crystallized. This project can be an excellent way to acquaint the people in the Boston area with Suffolk University.

Last year, the Club presented an "Evening at The Theater" with Mr. Peter MacLean. The program included a one act play and a small art exhibit. It was one of the most successful events during last year's activities.

The first meeting of the Humanities Club was held on Oct. 7, 1964, and Miss Martha Epstein gave an interesting talk about her trip to Europe. Various projects and ideas for the coming year were also mentioned and presented to the club at the meeting. Three theater parties, a trip to Sturbridge Village in November, and the annual Christmas Party held by Doctor Petherick, are a few of the many things planned for the coming year.

The Marketing Associates (an affiliate of the American Marketing Association since 1951) of Suffolk University had their first meeting September 24, 1964, where the following officers were elected:

## Flannery Assumes Assist. Treasurer's Duties



The appointment of Francis X. Flannery of 60 Linden St., Brookline, as assistant treasurer of Suffolk University is announced by Dr. Dennis C. Haley, University President.

A certified public accountant, Mr. Flannery holds a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Boston College and a Master of Science in Business Administration from Suffolk University.

He was previously associated with the national accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst. He is an Army veteran with two years' duty in Germany.

Mr. Flannery is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Flannery of 8 Bentley St., Brighton, he is married to the former Mary Kelly of Brookline and is the father of two boys, Thomas, 5½, and Paul, 3.

## DEBATING SOCIETY NEWS

The Walter M. Burse Debating Society of Suffolk University is embarking on another season of conquest under the presidency of team sparkplug Charlie Butler.

Last year's successful stalwarts — Charlie Butler, Leon Tousignant, and Paul Sullivan — will be augmented by a field of promising newcomers in reaffirming victories over some of the most prestigious collegiate institutions in the East.

Regretfully, teaching duties and graduate studies have forced last year's coach Tony DiEso, a Suffolk alumnus and veteran varsity debator of some note, to step down; however, Bob Canavan, a veteran of three years on the team and instrumental in last year's successes, has generously allotted time from his busy course schedule in the Law School to assist us as coach in molding the most effective plans of attack in presenting this season's topic of debate — Resolved: "That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed". Whereas this topic concerns such aspect of our economy as unemployment and poverty, it is a timely one indeed.

We have the "equipment" and are certain our efforts will show credit on and add to the prestige of Suffolk University in the academic community.

Paul Sullivan

## Placement Office

Seniors who are interested in securing full time positions upon graduation should make application with the Placement Office - Room 21-A.

Application to the Placement Office consists of setting up a placement folder. This folder includes a four (4) page placement application, recommendations and a resume. The recommendations from your professors will prove invaluable to you in the years to come. They will remain on file and will be accessible to potential employers for as long as is necessary. A complete folder aids the interviewer in his evaluation of you and is also beneficial to you as you commence your job seeking.

Students who have plans of entering the service or attending graduate school should also establish a record with the Placement Office. This is a life-time service and when you complete your tour of duty or graduate work your folder and recommendations will be on file and whoever assists you in your quest for employment will get a better picture of you and your aims.

It would also be well to make alternate plans, if you plan to enter graduate school or the service. Each year many people find that they are unable to complete their goals and commence their job seeking well beyond the normal college graduate.

The 1965 College Placement Annual is available at the Placement Office and is gratis to Seniors. This annual has an excellent section on how to prepare a resume. Tips on how to prepare for an interview are also available at the Placement Office. Attached to it are dates of examinations that come up during the year that you should be interested in.

## BEACON CHAMBERS CAFETERIA

523-8998

SPECIAL 99c DINNER EVERY DAY  
NOW FEATURING NEW YORK DELICATESSEN

BEER ON DRAUGHT

TAKE OUT ORDERS

27 Myrtle Street

Boston

James Miller, President; Paul Strokes, Vice-President; Robert Lustgarten, Vice-President in charge of publicity; Carl Galusi, Secretary; and Bill Leahy, Treasurer.

The Marketing Associates of Suffolk University is open to any student (including all colleges) who is interested in learning more about industry and its organizations.

The activities of the M. A. include: guided tours, guest speakers, banquets and Regional Conferences (sponsored by the A. M. A.).

Fr. Troy of the Paulist Fathers will be this year's Newman Club Chaplain. Starting Oct. 19, he will be in room 21C every Monday from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. He hopes to meet as many of the students as possible.

A Communion Sunday and a Day of Recollection are being planned for this semester. Details of these events and other club news will be posted on the Newman Club bulletin board on the fourth floor.

Membership in the society for the Advancement of Management is a good investment for a student planning a career in business. S.A.M. is a descendant of the Taylor Society which is named after Frederick W. Taylor, the father of scientific management.

The Student Chapter at Suffolk University is planning a varied program, including panel discussions, tours, speakers and lucheons. The membership drive has started with thirty students already signed up. Professor Diamond and the officers will be glad to provide information to those interested.

The officers for 1964-1965 are:

Professor Benson Diamond, Faculty Advisor  
Richard G. Landry, President  
David Wiseman, Vice President  
William Frazier, Treasurer  
George Mullin, Secretary

The Science Club Beta Sigma Chi of Suffolk University offers to students a chance to learn about some of the latest developments in the field of science. Lectures, Seminars, field trips and tours of places of scientific interest are planned.



Learning about a European buffet.

## 25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



# EDITORIALS . . .

## The Hill Supports Law and Order

Before a packed courthouse the Chief Justice of the Superior Court rendered a swift decision. "The Court finds all thirty-four defendants guilty of disturbing the peace."

These young men and women were the party revelers who turned Revere and Myrtle Streets upside down a few weekends ago. At least they were some of them. They came in all shapes and sizes. Some were defiant, some ashamed. Some were neat, others sloppy. All of them were nervous. Some knew the hosts. Most did not. None of them saw any bottles being thrown from the roof. The broken glass, table legs, beer cans, and garbage that littered the street and paralyzed traffic were miraculously delivered by unseen hands. The young lady found hidden in the cellar was at a loss to explain how she got there, or why she was there.

The Beacon Hill Civic Association appealed to the residents of the Hill to appear in court to demonstrate their support of the Boston Police and the outstanding manner in which they handled this dangerous situation. And appear they did. Doctors, lawyers, ministers, clerks, salesmen, and secretaries; male, female, young and old. All with one thought in mind — support the police.

This is proper. The accused disregarded their responsibilities as citizens and endangered the peace, even the life and limb, of other citizens by their flagrant misconduct. For this they were punished. They were apprehended and brought before the judge and their case was heard. The thirty-four of them are now poorer in many ways. They must carry the stigma of this conviction with them throughout life.

Keep this in mind when you attend or host a party on the Hill. As a guest be responsible for your own actions. As a host you are responsible not only for those you invite, but also those you attract.

A. I. W.

## Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom

College students, as a lot are frequently criticized for their apathy and self-centeredness. Occasionally, however, this prevailing stereotype is shattered by an unforgettable demonstration of compassion and humanitarian consideration. The "Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom" is one such example.

Sponsored by the United States National Student Association this program operates on one simple premise: College students, as responsible Americans, should do their utmost to assist fellow citizens suffering from poverty and hunger. This ideal is reflected in the program itself; for the "Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom" seeks, on a nation-wide college scale, to provide food for the impoverished Negro families of Mississippi and the South.

The procedure of the "Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom" is simple enough: The directors ask only that each college student voluntarily abstain from one paid dinner-meal on November 19th. The money obtained from this abstinence, they then suggest, should be sent to:

The Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom,  
3457 Chestnut Street,  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

Although this program has been designed primarily for students using college dormitory dining facilities, students here at Suffolk can easily carry through the principles of this program by abstaining from one paid lunch or snack on November 19th. The money should then be sent to the above address or left in Room 40 where it will be forwarded to the association.

In past years this program has been a tremendous success. It has inspired grateful letters such as the following:

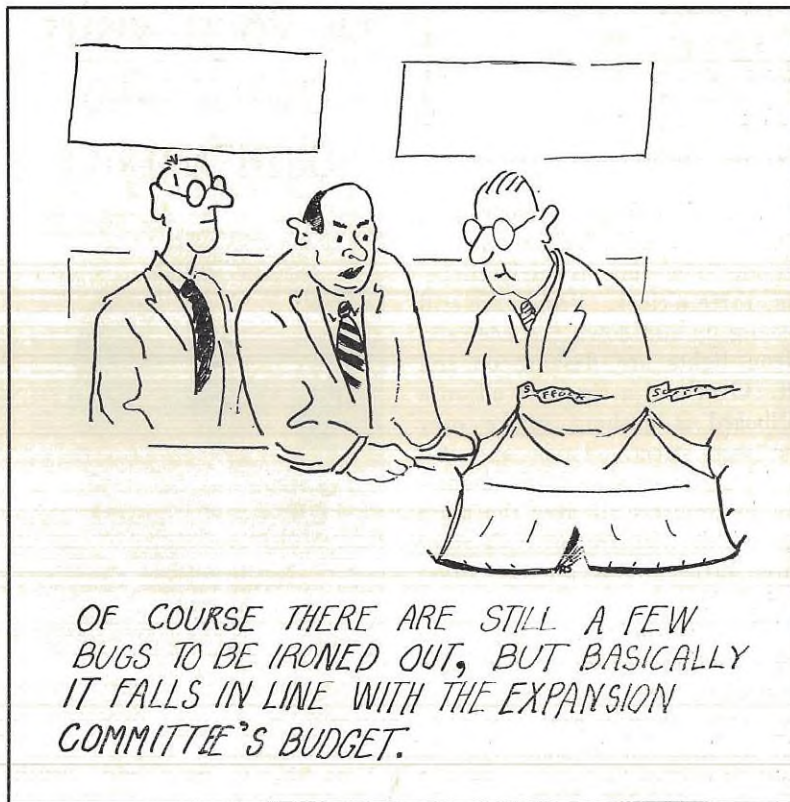
We, the people of Madison County wish to thank our many friends for their many kindnesses shown us. The food received was a great help to the people of our community. We can't thank you enough for this wonderful help and act of love toward us. May the Lord's blessings be with you always.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Marion Robinson  
(Chairman) Madison Co.  
Welfare Committee

This year there is an opportunity for Suffolk students to participate. It is an opportunity that should not be neglected. As college students we have been indeed fortunate. This good fortune should be shared with those in need; for the true measure of a man is his compassion for others.

P. L. N.



## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

For the new school year Suffolk has added seven new full-time faculty members. Due to this unusually large number, we will introduce three of the seven. The other four will be introduced in the next issue of the JOURNAL. Our apologies for this inconvenience.

Mrs. Ann Drummond Hughes, Instructor in English, is a magna cum laude graduate of Concordia College in Minnesota. She holds a master's degree from the University of Kansas and is presently well on her way to her Ph.D. in English at Boston University.

This will be Mrs. Hughes first full time teaching position. Some of her personal interests are detective fiction, the novels of Jane Austen, sewing, knitting, and dogs.

Miss Ruth Lottridge, Assistant Professor of English, received her B.A. from Reed College, Portland, Oregon. She holds an M.A. from Harvard University and is presently working for her Ph. D.

Miss Lottridge has taught at the University of Oregon, Portland State College and at Harvard University, in addition to the public schools in Portland. Some of her hobbies include the theatre, piano playing, knitting, sewing, and cats.

Malcolm B. Wetherbee, Assistant Professor of Psychology, is a graduate of Gordon College and Harvard Divinity School. He holds an M.A. from Boston University and is a candidate there for his Ph.D.

He has taught at the high-school level, at Boston University, and the Boston Conservatory of Music. Mr. Wetherbee has served as a Counseling Psychologist at Veterans Administration hospitals and as Research Assistant in the Alcoholism Out-patient Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is a member of the American and Mass. Psychological Associations, American Society of Adlerian Psychology, and the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

## Student Government President Reports

Welcome back to all of you. I hope you enjoyed a restful and productive vacation. As upper-classmen resume their studies and the new Freshmen begin, I wish each and every one of you every success.

Student Government held two meetings during the summer. It was at these meetings that Government worked out a Blue Cross Blue Shield Plan for the entire Student Body. Representatives were here during Registration Week and will return in the semester. Student Identification Cards were adopted beginning in September. The Student Government Constitution was completely revised to strengthen both its scope and apparent weaknesses. A Student Handbook was prepared and will be ready for distribution soon. Meetings were held with Dean Strain, Dean Goodrich and President Haley to explore and discuss alternatives to avoid cancellation of the Activities Hour. No feasible solution could be found and it was mutually decided to have nine free periods on various days and at various times to avoid cancelling a class more than once a semester. A letter was forwarded to the Board of Trustees about the situation, and a questionnaire was prepared and administered during Registration Week. The results are being tabulated and will be forwarded to the Educational Policies Committee for their consideration.

The new position of Alumni Secretary has become a reality. News about this and the current progress of the Expansion Program are reported elsewhere in this issue. Freshmen and Sophomore Elections will be held on October 15 and 16.

Some of the current business being discussed by Student Government includes, Publicity, Placement, and the Activities Program. Dance dates have been assigned to the classes for first semester and the extra-curricular program is well underway. More will be said about each of the above items during the coming months.

ALFRED I. WISWELL

## Evening Division News

The Evening Division Student Council held its first meeting of the new school year Monday evening, October 5, 1964, in Room 20D. President John Walsh proposed that one of the immediate objectives of the Council is to bring the membership up to twelve members as authorized by the constitution. Many new ideas were proposed by members James McGinn and Robert Finn. Vice President Geraldine Lombardo suggested the possibility of a dance, run by the Evening Division or in conjunction with the Day Division. The Evening Council plans to work very closely with the Day Student Government and other organizations of the Day Division, to create more and better activities for the Evening student.

One of the most important functions of the Evening Division Student Council is to bring the Evening Student closer to Suffolk University and to make him feel that he is part of the Suffolk University student body. This, the Council hopes to achieve by prompting social and cultural activities for the Evening Division and to create and maintain a liaison between the Evening student and the Director of the Evening Division.

The Council, in its third year of operation, has made many advances in developing the Evening Division into an active student body. This year new ideas and programs are going to be introduced and the cooperation and support of the Evening student will be needed. The student who attends classes one night or four nights or on Saturday morning are all urged to support their Council who are representing their interests at Suffolk University.

To be eligible for membership on the Council, a student must be a degree candidate in any of the undergraduate programs with a cumulative average of at least 2.0. He also must have had been enrolled for a minimum of two consecutive semesters prior to his nomination. Students who meet these qualifications and are interested in becoming a member of the Council should contact Dean Strain in the Administrative Office.

The officers for the 1964-65 school year are: John A. Walsh, President, Geraldine Lombardo, Vice President, Eleanor F. Ryan, Recording Secretary, James R. McGinn, Corresponding Secretary.

## SENIORS !

DO YOU EXPECT  
A YEARBOOK ?

Only With Your  
Help !

Contact the Editors  
Room 40



## The Drama Corner . . .

by Paul Fox

"Good morning!"  
"Goofen morgen!"  
"Dobrey ofrom!"  
"Maganda omaga!"

The World's Fair — A wonderful place to meet new friends and renew old acquaintances.

A lonely German waitress, anxious to return to Munich but happy to chat over a siedel of dark, waiting for the thirsty throngs.

A Japanese boy, very western (or American born) who does not know what an obi is but is ready to serve a diminutive glass of hot Sake or even better, a taste of Green Tea.

There is an inviting display of once tasted and once relished but almost forgotten San Miguel Beer at the Philippine pavillion.

Just beyond there is a very pretty girl from the "four green fields" who is eager to serve Irish Coffee.

The refreshments are delicious. The people are interesting. All are thought provoking. Behind every pavillion waitress and glass is a story, a drama.

A drama in which everyone has a part. A drama in which every day becomes a scene. A drama where the stage is never empty. The drama of life.

This drama is not unique. It has all the characteristics and make up of the theatre we are familiar with. There is tone, comedy, tragedy, exposition and climax. Every scene is real. Every actor is important. Every line is original. The cast is ready without a rehearsal. The play begins. Every consequence and rule of good drama is realized in a picturesque fashion until the action is integrated and the curtain falls.

This action is not limited to a romantic and mystery-shrouded international setting such as the World's Fair. This drama goes on around us. In fact we are part of it. Walk anywhere and one can see it unfold.

Go from the World's Fair into Manhattan, a place more familiar to us, and there will be all types of action with actors trying to upstage each other from one block to the next.

Make a city side-walk the set-

ting. It is raining, presenting a tone for several different types of action. The time is early morning, three o'clock. People are still passing up and down the sidewalk. Neon lights are flashing on and off. Overhead a cigarette ad on a billboard is gushing smoke over the wet street. Taxis are still cruising the streets. Little dramas are in progress all over the place but within fifty feet of each other three little groups are presenting their roles.

There is the sympathy provoking situation of two young boys, somewhat down and out, with long and unkempt, greasy hair obviously involved in something illicit. One makes an occasional exchange of some unseen matter from a supply in a side pocket of a coat that is suede and too big. His friend occasionally nods to a passerby, but other than that is oblivious to everything.

Strolling by are two lovers. With a guess, both would be in their late twenties. They, too, are oblivious to action around them. They are busy sharing and planning a new life, a marriage, unhampered by the carressing freshness of the warm rain. As they continue on up the street, they pass another couple.

A couple dressed in evening clothes, who, unprepared for the weather, present a vividly funny situation. Their writhing bodies would put a broken field runner to shame as they simultaneously jump over puddles and try to dodge the rain while searching for shelter. Through the routine, the escort is wildly waving his hands in hopes of signaling a cab.

All of the people contribute to a drama. Some more satisfactorily than others. Some very tragic. Others not tragic at all. But all involved, vicariously or otherwise. Since a work of art needs an appreciator to be complete, the players in this drama of life will be their own audience and appreciators. Only they will know just how much was put into the performance.

How right Shakespeare was when he said, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

## DR. VOGEL VISITS CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA



Dr. Stanley M. Vogel, chairman of the English department, spent a large part of the summer holiday in Central and South America, visiting six countries — Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru. He flew first to Lima and from there boarded another plane for Iquitos, where expeditions into the jungle are organized. Traveling by speed boat down the Amazon and sleeping in the jungle along the way, he visited the Yagua Indians, famous for their hunting with blow pipes and their picturesque grass skirts.

### Peru

Once again flying over the Andes, Dr. Vogel then proceeded to Cuzco, the oldest continuously inhabited town in the Western Hemisphere and capital of the ancient Inca Empire. He was fortunate to be there for the June 24th festival of Inti Raymi when the Sun God is evoked with a symbolic sacrifice of a llama. Thousands of Indians in brilliant Inca costumes reenact the ceremony near the largest Inca fortress the walls of which are formed of enormous rocks weighing several hundred tons each, yet so perfectly joined together that a knife blade cannot be driven between them. Even a greater thrill was a trip to Machu Picchu, a lost Inca city thousands of feet above sea level and only discovered in this century. "Imagine a ruined city," said Dr. Vogel, "in the midst of a tropical forest and containing about two hundred edifices built of white granite, including palaces, temples, baths, fountains, and many stairways. Why it was abandoned still remains a mystery."

### Ecuador

From Peru Dr. Vogel proceeded to Guayaquil on the coast of Ecuador and then to the ancient capital Quito only a dozen miles from the equator, but where Dr. Vogel froze from the cold because it was so high up in the mountains.

In Colombia Dr. Vogel spent several days in Bogota before making a special trip to Manizales, where he visited Miss Peri Traunstein, a former Suffolk graduate and now a member of the Peace Corps. He was pleased to report that Suffolk can be proud of the job she is doing as head of the English department at

the University of Caldas. During his visit to the university Dr. Vogel gave a guest lecture in honor of Shakespeare's four hundredth anniversary. In Colombia Dr. Vogel also had the opportunity to visit the salt mines of Zipaquirá, where a huge underground cathedral has been carved out of the rock-salt walls complete with Byzantine arches, pillars, and an underground road leading to it.

### Panama

The political situation, though highly unstable in these countries, was relatively quiet during the summer, although in Panama there is still bitter feeling over the flag incident of last winter. Dr. Vogel saw signs painted on the buildings saying "Panama the Hungary of America" or "Yankee killers go home." Red circles outlined the bullet holes where Panamanians had been shot along the Canal Zone. "In my innocence," said Dr. Vogel, "I spent several hours photographing the Panama slums, only to be told the next day that no Americans were to wander into that area since it was highly dangerous." The Panama Canal itself is a great thrill for a tourist and a marvelous feat of engineering.

From Panama Dr. Vogel flew to the San Blas Islands, which are as pretty as anything described in Melville's books about the South Seas. Although only a comparatively short distance from the mainland, the islands are completely unspoiled and the women are most picturesque with their large gold nose rings, brightly painted faces, and embroidered costumes.

### Mexico

Dr. Vogel had not been in Mexico since 1954 and found it far more developed and fairly prosperous. Mexico City is the third largest city in the Western Hemisphere and much more cosmopolitan than most cities in this country. His favorite spot in Mexico on this trip was Yucatan, where the best of the ancient Mayan culture is found at the ruined cities of Chichen Itza and Uxmal. Here one sees pyramids and temples that rival those of Egypt, and a ball field where the Mayans a thousand years ago played a type of football except that the ball had to pass through a stone ring. The losing team also lost their heads — literally.

Of all the countries he visited this summer, however, Dr. Vogel considers Guatemala his favorite. After a visit to the capital, he traveled to Chichicastenango, where the Indians combine the worship of pagan idols with Christian ceremonies, the witch doctors casting spells and burning incense on the church steps even while the priest is saying mass. He also climbed a mountain on the outskirts of the town to see the special fires lit in honor of the stone gods. Guatemala, like Yucatan, still retains much of the Mayan heritage as well as many reminders of the Spanish empire, particularly in Antigua, the seventeenth-century city partially destroyed by earthquakes but still an architectural wonder.

## The Film Scene

W. J. Quirk

The latest film version of W. Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" is not quite what I expected. I had a preconceived notion that "Of Human Bondage" was the story of a boy's growth into manhood despite the barbs and insults of his fellow human beings. But the film appeared to be more the story of Mildred, the lowly waitress with whom Carey falls in love, and who eventually ends up in his hospital ward dying of Syphilis.

All of Philip Carey's life as a boy and young man, which is at least one third of the entire novel, is passed off in two, fleeting, thirty second scenes. This, in my estimation, is grossly unfair, because it assumes that the audience has a prior knowledge of the book; for, surely, these two scenes could not possibly convey Carey's development as a man to the point at which the film begins. If you are one minute late in getting to your seat you will miss this, and you will probably not be much worse off.

### Adept Performance

Kim Novak, who portrays Mildred, gives an adept performance. She captures the character of Mildred and its every nuance and brings it to life. At times you will hate her with a hate that builds like a sickness in your stomach and rises until you will want to throw something at the screen. You will say to yourself that a person like this cannot exist, and then, especially at the end of the film, you will feel great sorrow at such a miserable waste of a life. Her performance, however, is not without fault. She is hard to understand in places — maybe this is a film or acoustical problem — and her accent does drift from time to time, particularly in scenes of great emotion.

Laurence Harvey is quite consistent in his role as Philip Carey — maybe too consistent. He doesn't rise to the occasion in a scene of great emotion as Miss Novak does. You don't get the same insight into the character in Harvey's portrayal as you do in the book. He doesn't change his expression from scene to scene; he seems to be rather stoical throughout the entire film.

Mr. Harvey and Miss Novak are supported, perhaps held up at times, by Robert Morley, Siobhan McKenna, and Roger Livesey.

The film, as a whole, does justice to the relationship between Philip and Mildred, but it is impossible to get the full view of a man's development in an hour and fifty-five minute film.

## Shorts

"One Potato, Two Potato"

A high powered film made on a low budget

"The Killers"

Based on a Hemingway title, that's all

"A Shot In The Dark"

See it twice. You'll laugh so much the first time you'll miss half of it.

## THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Larry Mahoney '65



## OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES



The new Suffolk has stepped up her pace in tempo with the New Boston. Changes at 20 Derne so far are few — new chairs for the library and Rec Hall, for example — but the ground that held the Methodist Church and property for more than a century awaits its soon-due recall to usefulness. If you want to see one of the largest "non-Logue" lots in Boston, come on up before the pile drivers arrive!!

Perhaps the biggest change in the Suffolk scene is the promotion and temporary relocation of our Miss Mac, "THE Miss Suffolk." As you know, from our page one story, Dorothy M. McNamara's new title is Alumni Secretary, and she's in room 718, Barrister's Hall, Pemberton Square, until her new office is ready here.

You can be sure that YOUR column and news coverage will be better, now that we have a real pro to feed us.

The mailing list has already been multiplied, so if you are receiving us for the first time, let us know, because we appreciate your comments.

Here is some of the news gathered since the last Journal.

Paul Schratter is manager of business planning and information for GE's Direct Energy Conversion Operation, where he is responsible for analysis of technologies, markets and other factors that concern GE's business in the field of fuel cells and other DEC devices. He continues to direct sales promotion, advertising, and other communication activities of DECO. Marine Lts Thornie Dakin and Walter Joyce at historic Guadalcanal, on a joint tour of duty.

John Bowers working for DA John Droney in Cambridge. Peter Debe is social director at the Belmont in Skowhegan, Me. Veteran bachelor Paul Callahan has become a wedding candidate. John A. Barlog now teaching at Billerica High School, where John Sullivan also teaches and coaches sports. Joseph Letorney is the new principal of Avon High School. Edward J. Anderson feeling well after his Faulkner Hospital repair job.

Ex-SU Faculty Doings — Dr. Vera Lee at Boston College where she reports a wall-to-wall carpeted office and phone extension 724. Prof. Paul Deane in the English Department at Bentley College. Prof. John McCaffrey with Peace Corps in Ijero-Ekiti, West Nigeria. Peter MacLean, after finishing a part in a western movie, is now headed for the Theater in and about Broadway. Dr. George McKee, now Professor Emeritus, in retirement in Auburndale, Mass. Law Prof. Raymond Parke is also retired, living in Milton.

## THE COMMUNITY

(The purpose of this column is to acquaint the reader with some of the country's major social problems.)

During the first week of April, 1964, 28-year old Catherine Genovese was murdered on a well populated street in New York City. Her assailant took 1 1/2 hour to do his dastardly deed. In that time span some 38 residents heard or saw the crime. Not one individual would even call the police. They didn't want to get involved!

### Public Aroused?

About the same time a young man threatened to leap off a building in downtown New York. A crowd of some 200 people were shouting for him to jump but were disappointed when he failed to do so.

During the last week in September of 1964, a woman gave birth to a five-pound baby girl in broad daylight on a busy street in a heavily populated town in southwestern Massachusetts. Not one person stopped to help her. They didn't want to get involved!

These and many like incidents have aroused the public, the behavioral scientists, the politicians, and the press to ask what is happening to public morality. How could these horrible things have happened? Are we losing our moral obligation to help fellow human beings?

On the other side of the continuum we find other incidents to consider. A young married chauffeur was driving a limousine in a funeral procession in New York City. While on the job he witnessed the brutal beating of an F.B.I. agent who was covering the funeral as part of an investigation into organized crime in Brooklyn, N. Y. After much soul searching, this man came forward and identified five men as the assailants. On the basis of his testimony four of the five were convicted and given 20 months in jail. That's right, 20 months! This man and his family will live in mortal fear for the rest of their lives.

Recently in Anaheim, California, Eugene Johnston tried to stop Donald Shoemaker from choking his wife, Alice Shoemaker, to death. Shoemaker then attacked Johnston who shot and killed him. Johnston was sentenced to six months for "voluntary manslaughter" by a judge who said that, despite his "high motives", society must register some protest for what he did.

### Why Get Involved?

Numerous suits are tried on grounds such as this. One is tempted to ask, "Why get involved?" "It doesn't pay." Yet many times each week we hear of people who do willingly get involved. Boston was recently struck by the death of five fire fighters who were killed in the line of duty. Many civilians joined in to try and save these men. One, a "spark", was killed doing so. How often do we hear of people rushing into a burning building to save someone or risking their own lives to save a drowning child?

The answer to this question is simple . . . often.

If this is true then why the present alarm? Are we really becoming unconcerned with our fellow man or are we simply sensationalizing the negative stories?

There are two ways of answering this last question and they are:

1. We may examine the history books, including the Bible. Chances are that we will find that man has always been somewhat unconcerned about the fate of other humans. The Roman sport of "feeding the Christians to the lion," the Spanish Inquisition, the various exploits of totalitarian governments, and the sacking of whole cities, inhabited by Christians, by other Christians during the crusades. These are but a few historical incidents which show clearly man's inhumanity to man. We are *not* saying that the present situations are justified, but we are saying that there is an historical precedence for these acts.

2. The second method of answering our question is to examine and understand some contemporary social problems. We believe that by doing so, we will be able to see clearly the factors that influence man's acts.

In the next few months, we will examine a number of social problems. We should caution the reader here, that when technological advances are made, it is not necessarily true that the value structure of society will change as rapidly. This theme will become evident as we proceed. . .

Next Month — Poverty

## duette PHOTOGRAPHERS

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## Rev. Fr. Troy to Pilot Newman Club

by Ed DeGraan



Rev. Richard Troy, C.S.P., of the Paulist Fathers at 5 Park Street, Boston, will serve as Chaplain of Suffolk University's Newman Club for the 1964-1965 school year.

Prior to entering the seminary, Father Troy graduated from Toronto University in 1949 with a B.A. degree in Applied Science. For the next five years he worked as a hydraulic design engineer in Montreal. In the following three-year period he travelled widely throughout Great Britain and the Continent working on the design of explosive plants and defense Petroleum Facilities.

In 1957 Father Troy studied with the Paulist Fathers at St. Paul's College in Washington, D.C., where he received his Bachelor of Philosophy degree. Father Troy was ordained by Cardinal Spellman on May 11, 1964.

In addition to his duties here at Suffolk, he will also serve as Newman Club Chaplain at Brandeis University. He may be reached at the Paulist Fathers (tel. 742-4460) and on Mondays at Suffolk University in room 21C from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Each student is invited to stop in and become acquainted.

### Librarian's Suggestions

<i>The Rector of Justin</i>	Louis Auchincloss
A fictional look at a private school presumably in Massachusetts	
<i>That Special Grace</i>	Benjamin Bradlee
A tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy	
<i>Observer in Rome</i>	Robert McAfee Brown
A Protestant Report on the Vatican Council	
<i>A Movable Feast</i>	Ernest Hemingway
Sketches of the author's life in Paris	
<i>Why We Can't Wait</i>	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
The case for "Freedom Now" by its spiritual leader	
<i>The Wasted Americans</i>	Edgar May
A look at our welfare program	
<i>Retail Sales Tax</i>	Daniel C. Morgan, Jr.
An appraisal of new issues on a recurring problem	
<i>Are Parochial Schools the Answer?</i>	Mary P. Ryan
A timely but controversial presentation	
<i>Organized Labor in American History</i>	Philip Taft
A significant approach to American history	
<i>Boston: Portrait of a City</i>	Walter M. Whitehill
Beautiful pictures by Katherine Knowles	

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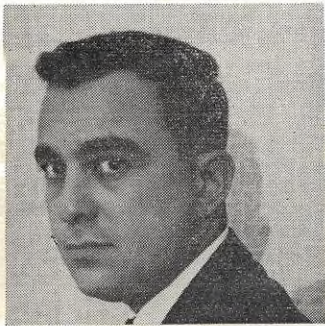
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## S.U. GRAD APPOINTED ASSIST. D.A.



Attorney Barry M. Haight of Somerville was sworn in today as legal assistant to the District At-

torney of Middlesex County, John J. Droney.

He is the son of Mrs. Sophie Haight of 163 Boundary Street, Brockton, and the late Jack Haight, a former state employee.

Mr. Haight is a graduate of Roxbury Memorial High School, Boston, where he was elected secretary-treasurer of his class and where he also received the outstanding athlete award.

He attended Northeastern University and was graduated from the University of Connecticut where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree.

Mr. Haight received his Bachelor of Laws Degree from Suffolk University Law School where he

served as vice-president of his graduating class.

A member of the Middlesex County and Massachusetts Bar Associations and of the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association, Attorney Haight is a practicing lawyer with offices in Cambridge and Dorchester.

A veteran of the United States Marine Corps, Mr. Haight served at Quantico, Virginia, and Parris Island, South Carolina, and received his honorable discharge after six years of service.

Attorney Haight is currently serving as vice-president of the Greater Young Democrats and is an active member of the Suffolk County Democratic Club.

## LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST TO BE GIVEN ON FOUR DATES

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, August 13. The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the nation on November 14, 1964, February 13, 1965, April 10, 1965, and July 17, 1965. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by more than 35,000 candidates. ETS advises candidates to make

separate application to each law school of their choice.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. Sample questions, registration information, and registration forms are included in a Bulletin of Information. It should be obtained six weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration forms must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test administration date.

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## From Cairo to Cape Town



Dr. Murphy of the English department spent the summer in Africa. "I was only in East Africa," she explained, "but I covered a good deal of territory — from Cairo to Cape Town. In Cairo I climbed half way up Cheops, rode a camel named Yankee Doodle (why I'll never know), and a donkey named Moses (so leisurely that if he had been responsible for leading the Israelites out of Egypt they would be there yet)."

From Cairo Dr. Murphy flew to Ethiopia. All went smoothly there except that at a native feast she fell off her seat at the table. "And no wonder," she commented, "because it was a low stool supported by three polished horns. The meal was served on what looked like grey foam rubber but proved to be a variety of bread."

### Kenya

Nairobi, Kenya, was Dr. Murphy's next stop. From there she went on the first of several safaris. This one was made from a primitive lodge in zebra-striped cars over the plains of the Amboselli Reserve in search of animals. "We saw giraffes, zebras, wild-beasts, a cheetah with babies, a leopard, several varieties of antelopes, rhinos, and jackals. On later safaris," Dr. Murphy stated, "we were within eight feet of lions so that we could watch them sleeping, or yawning and stretching, or just walking. At Treetops Hotel — a hotel on tree trunks to which there was no access after the steps were pulled up, we looked down upon elephants, rhinos, warthogs, gazelles, and cape buffaloes. A baboon, which I did not see, surprised me by stealing a piece of pineapple I was eating. It was at this hotel that the present Queen of England received word that she had inherited the throne."

"Speaking of animals," Dr. Murphy continued, "on the Zambizi and the Nile we went out in boats to see the hippos and crocodiles. The hippos were so numerous that we ran over one. The crocodiles were such huge creatures that they looked like prehistoric animals. As I think of my trip, I am surprised how often I think of the animals."

### Native Life

"Of course, a tourist is always conscious of the natives and fascinated by them," Dr. Murphy said. "The first tribe I saw was the Masai. The men plaster their hair down with a mixture of red clay and grease, have short,

straight earrings, wear nothing but a blanket, and carry both a spear and a stick. The women have short hair and wear long earrings, with collar-like bead necklaces. The Masai are nomads, who go with their cattle to find pasture. Their diet is nothing but blood and milk. They are a primitive tribe found in Kenya."

The Zulus in South Africa are large and well proportioned. They are splendid dancers. The feathers, beads, and colorful costumes make a picturesque display. Dr. Murphy visited the Xhosas whose huts were painted in interesting bright colored designs. The arms and legs of the women were almost concealed by metal rings. There is great variety in the tribes and their dialects. However, most of the native huts are similar, round with conical thatched roofs. "I should add," she said, "that in South African cities the native men work in the industries and live in segregated districts within a long commuting distance of the city. South Africa has the color bar known as apartheid. Natives seen in the cities are not numerous and practically always wear western clothes."

### Contrasts

Africa, according to Dr. Murphy, is an incredible place because of the amazing contrasts it presents, and because of the amazing size of many aspects of it. There are tribal regions with remote villages, native dances, and traditional crafts. But there are handsome modern cities with skyscrapers, almost the latest thing in apartment houses, and comfortable modern hotels. "One sign impressed me," she said, "as being far ahead of anything we can offer — in mortuary service, 'Self helping Funeral Parlor'." Cape Town and Durban, both in South Africa, are very cosmopolitan cities. Salisbury is as English as its name. There are even school children and college students in traditional uniforms. Lorenzo Marques in Mozambique is a Portuguese city outside of Portugal. In Africa is staggering wealth in gold, diamonds, uranium, and copper. This wealth has always been in the hands of Europeans. Beside this is the dreadful, widespread poverty of the blacks, hardly on the subsistence level. Many die early of malnutrition.

### Typography

Things are huge in Africa. Ant hills are pyramids, really columns of red clay taller than a man. The veld or plain lands, pervaded by a haunting loneliness, stretch endlessly, covered by coarse grass and thorn trees. The forests are vast, many of them almost impenetrable jungles. Victoria Falls is twice as high and one and a half times as wide as Niagara. At flood time seventy-five million gallons of

water pour over it per minute. The spray falls like rain. The natives christened it "the smoke that thunders." There is "the valley of a thousand peaks" with a panorama that is breathtaking. There is beautiful, snow-domed Kilimanjaro, simply called "the mountain," which is over nineteen thousand feet high. And then there is a vast sub-tropical area.

Africa is a land of unbelievable color in trees and flowers. The kaffir trees and poinsettias are blazes of red, a species of acacia has large yellow blossoms like exaggerated horse chestnut blossoms, birds of paradise grow wild as do orchids, and bougainvillia of a variety of hues climbs over everything in its path. The flowers are a brilliant carpet in the spring and summer, but even in the winter they were gorgeous. "I should say," she added, "that since we were below the equator it was winter in Africa and sometimes cold. In several unheated hotels we went to bed to get warm."

### Political Situation

The political situation is unparalleled, changing as it does almost over night. "We arrived at one airport where we read, 'Welcome to Malawi.' The week before Nyasaland had been declared a republic and named Malawi. Northern Rhodesia, now independent, is to be named Zambia. Tanganyika and Zanzibar recently became Tanzan. Communists have a foothold there. In Uganda there is no color bar. Blacks and whites mingle in dining rooms, bars, and other public places. In South Africa where apartheid operates, the whites are trying desperately to hold back what seems to be a world trend toward freedom and independence. The whites, chiefly the National Party, claim that should the blacks submerge them (there are only three million whites to thirteen million blacks), the blacks would then turn on themselves in tribal and individual rivalry, with complete chaos as a result. The United Party favors a sharing of rights, but believes that black participation must be prepared for and approached gradually. The Progressive Party, headed by Alan Paton (*Cry the Beloved Country*), stands for one man one vote, no matter what the color of his skin — pink, black, white, or yellow. The citizens of South Africa entertain the tourists (Dr. Murphy was in two homes) with the idea of influencing them in favor of apartheid. At the moment the situation seems to have reached a complete impasse.

"Africa now is not just a name to me or a misnomered 'Dark Continent'," said Dr. Murphy. "It is animals, colorful natives, a land of great beauty and great contrasts, a land with a tremendous, unpredictable future."

## Freshman and Sophomore Class ELECTION RESULTS

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### FRESHMEN

#### President

Edward Phelan  
Leon Tousignant

83\*  
48

#### President

R. Umanzio  
J. Allen  
P. Harrington  
J. Hunnell

71\*  
10  
56  
43

#### Vice President

Kenneth Robinson

120\*

#### Vice President

R. Jarvis  
E. Wasserman  
R. Wybert

76\*  
38  
66

#### Secretary

Barbara Young

118\*

#### Secretary

C. DiSessa  
E. Vangel

61  
112\*

#### Treasurer

Ben Salvucci

123\*

#### Treasurer

P. Thorpe  
P. Ryan

106\*  
72

#### Student Government

Mark Craven  
Philip Matthews  
William Murray  
Ellie Stein  
Daniel Liberman

75\*  
93\*  
84\*  
67  
59

#### Student Government

J. Stasio  
G. Errico  
C. Whitley  
P. Devane  
R. McGovern

118\*  
102\*  
101\*  
92  
83

Congratulations are due for each and every student who participated in this election. Freshmen and Sophomores as well as Juniors and Seniors should remember to strongly support our School's newspaper.

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### Expansion

(Continued from page 1) construction of the new building Facilities Act of 1963 to help no other sites were under consideration. However, he added, additional land would be purchased when, and if, it were made available provided the cost were not stated that beyond the immediate prohibitive.

In terms of long range University expansion President Haley able provided the cost were not stated that beyond the immediate prohibitive.

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# Sports

by Larry Mahoney

The Yankees have taken another pennant, footballs are in the air, and the Suffolk Rams are preparing for another basketball season. From all appearances it is a typical autumn, but one thing that will be different this year is the opportunity of the student body to cheer the Rams to victory at the Babson Invitational tournament. The senior class is attempting to provide transportation to this tournament, which will be held December 1, 2 and 4. As in previous years the Rams play a large majority of their games away from home but Coach Law feels that if the team commences in a victorious manner it will carry over all season.

Returning lettermen who will provide the nucleus for this year's team are Ron Cinelli, Larry Smith, George Dunn, and George Tzanetakos. This aggregation of veterans will be backed up by Frank Driscoll, Jim Knox, Ken DiBona, Jay Crowley, and Tim Collins all members of the Freshman team. Coach Law concedes that the future appears bright but adds that the team is not preconceived and a large turn out of candidates would add to the competition. The first practice will be held on Monday, October 19, at the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. and Coach Law hopes to have a Junior Varsity and Freshmen team as well as the Varsity, hence, the opportunities are available to anyone who wants to play basketball.

## Do You Remember

Last year's star Billy Vrettas had a try out with the Celtics, but decided to forego basketball in favor of law school.

Congratulations Bill and best of luck in law school.

# Folk Music

by Nancy Cohen

Too many folk albums focus only on one particular mood of the artist, and as a result, the listener receives a mere glimmer into that artist's full essence - nay, not so, with *The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan*, a Columbia release.

Bob Dylan is one of the most significant folk singers today, because he has greatly contributed to a revival of what may be called the Neo-Bluegrass Movement. With guitar and harmonica, his sound is reminiscent of the old Negro Blues and country music "a-la" Teadbelly Watson and Woody Guthrie. The image of a sage-like old Southern Negro, sitting in the pelting sun, flicking flies from his brow, is reproduced in "Bob Dylan's Blues":

Oh you 5 an' 10-cent women  
With nothin' in your heads  
I got a real girl I'm in love with,  
Lord, I'll love her 'til I'm dead  
Go 'way from my door,  
My window, too.

In "Bob Dylan's Dream" the mood shifts from a lazy, jocular atmosphere to one of somber reflection, as only the all-perceiving Dylan can express, as he recalls the native, *carpe diem camaraderie* of the young:

As easy as it was to tell  
Black from white,  
It was all that easy to tell  
Wrong from Right -  
And the choices, they were few  
So the thought never hit  
That the one road we'd travel  
Would shatter or split.

As for a romantic ballad, Dylan's interpretation of the lost-love situation is truly unique: his harmonica's gentle chords, like the

# POLITICS

by Charlie Butler

Federal aid in the field of higher education is no longer a debatable point.

Because of a flagrant waste of intellectual resources, this country is now faced with serious shortages in every major field of endeavor. These shortages both present and projected were pointed out in 1963 before the Congressional Committee on Education and Labor. The people employed in the study reported the following:

1. an annual shortage of 8400 elementary and secondary school teachers.
2. a shortage of college instructors holding doctorates.
3. by 1970, 690,000 engineers will be needed although this figure will be missed by 239,000.
4. other critical shortages exist and will continue to exist in the Physical Sciences and Biological Sciences.

weak sun in some Georgia woods, together with lyrics which express a male youth's poignant appreciation of the beautiful, are skillfully combined in "Girl From the North Country":

If you go when snowflakes fall,  
When the rivers freeze  
And the summers end  
Please see she has a coat so warm  
To keep her from the howlin'  
winds . . .

I'm wonderin' if she 'members me  
at all,  
Many times I often'd prayed,  
In the darkness of my night  
In the brightness of my day.

With the increasing tempo of economic and political competition among nations, the deleterious effect of such shortages need not be elaborated upon. The reasons for the inadequacies, however, should be examined and remedied.

The primary cause of the shortage seems to be this country's inability to utilize available talent. This contention is not simply a conjecture but a consensus from experts in the educational field.

In 1963 Dr. Rexford G. Moon reporting to Congress stated, "The latest figures indicate that at least 120,000 youngsters whose high school performances indicated the ability to achieve success in needed professional fields did not enter college last fall." Substantiations of Dr. Moon's statement were forthcoming from such men as Senator Keating, Anthony J. Celebrezze, and Benjamin Fine. Thus it is evident that there is a waste of young minds.

This waste is due chiefly to the simple fact that many able young men and women are unable to acquire the necessary money for college. That this is in reality the major cause is the opinion of every authoritative study done on the problem, including that of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, the Report of the National Manpower Council, and the Rockefeller Report on Education.

It is imperative that this nation alleviate the shortages of manpower by utilization of this wasted talent, and there is only one agency with funds sufficient for this project.

This agency, the federal government, has the legal and moral responsibility of providing for the general welfare. Hence, it falls incumbent upon the national government to provide needed funds for qualified students, who because of monetary problems are unable to enter college. Without government subsidization our educational system cannot hope to meet the needs of the late sixties and early seventies.

## Solon 594 B.C.

Solon — observing that the state was often plunged in dissensions, while a number of its citizens acquiesced in any turn of events — because they were too indolent to do otherwise — enacted a law expressly intended to deal with such persons. This law disenfranchised and deprived of civic rights, all who failed, in a time of civic dissension to take up arms on either of two sides . . .

Certainly at no time in America is there more dissension than during the election year. This year is such a one, but despite the importance of the issues and the distinct ideological separation of the camps, millions of Americans will fail to vote or in the words of the Greek Lawgiver, Solon, "take up arms".

These indolent people will not be disenfranchised by the Federal Government for their apathy, yet they certainly should be chastised by their fellow citizens for failing to participate in the democratic process.

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# SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY STUDENT NATIONAL PRESIDENTIAL POLL

In view of the tremendous interest engendered by the national Presidential Election, a formal poll was conducted among the members of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes during their recent Class elections. Over 290 students were polled.

The students were asked to reply to the following question: "If you were voting in the Presidential Election for whom would you vote?"

The following is the result of the poll:

Goldwater-Miller	55
Johnson-Humphrey	233

# HALLOWEEN DANCE

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