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SUFFOLK



JOURNAL

Vol. 23, No. 15

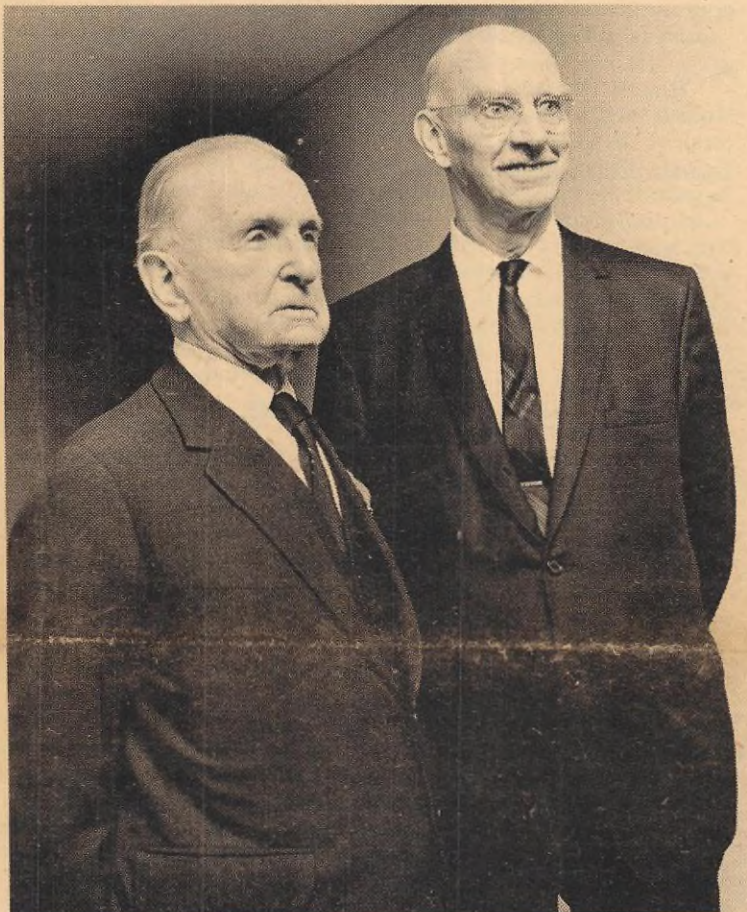
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY, BOSTON, MASS.

November 21, 1968

Justice Receives Medal

Associate Justice Frank J. Donahue of the Massachusetts Superior Court became the 13th recipient of the Silver Medal presented annually by the St. Thomas More Society of the Dioceses of Worcester.

Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan presented the award on behalf of the society, an organization of Roman Catholic lawyers, at the traditional Red Mass celebrated at St. Paul's Cathedral.



Superior court Justice Frank J. Donahue, Treasurer of Suffolk (left) and Judge Walter D. Allen, Central District Court of Worcester.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund G. Haddad, chancellor of the Worcester Diocese, gave a biographical portrait of Justice Donahue during the ceremony.

Judge Donahue was born in Needham 1881. He was elected secretary of the commonwealth in 1912, and was appointed to the Superior Court in 1932. He was a member of the Judicial Council of Massachusetts for 22 years and its chairman 20 years.

In his concluding remarks Msgr. Haddad said to the associate justice, "Our patron, Saint Thomas More, was renowned not only for his impartiality in dispensing justice, but also for his efforts to improve the administration of justice."

"During your judicial career, and during your 20 years as chairman of the Judicial Council of the state of Massachusetts, you have been a faithful exemplar of his ideals, by your untiring efforts to improve the administration of justice in this our commonwealth."

After the Mass, the society's annual banquet was held in the Hogan Campus Center of Holy Cross College. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Gannon served as master of ceremonies.

A new society award in the form of a plaque was presented to Judge Walter D. Allen, first justice of the Central District Court of Worcester.

Msgr. Gannon, in presenting the plaque, described the judge as "very dedicated" and "public minded in every way."

"By your conduct in every day endeavors, you have exemplified the life of St. Thomas More," he said.

Judge Allen said that after 50 years of membership in that state bar association, he received a "deep sense of pleasure" when he learned he was the recipient of the award.

The society's annual "Lawyer of the Year" award, given for dedicated service in both the law profession and the church was presented to Acting City Solicitor Henry P. Grady.

Grady was presented a portrait of St. Thomas More.

Bishop Flanagan said Grady was chosen as recipient for his "trusted and helpful work" in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Grady is a member of Our Lady of the Angels Church.

Another first-time award, a \$500 scholarship, was presented to Walter J. Avis Jr. of 6 Dolan St., a second-year law student at Suffolk University Law School, Boston.

Judge William P. Constantino of Clinton, who headed the society's first scholarship committee, said the award will become a traditional part of the annual banquet.

Negro Literature Course to be Offered

Dr. Stanley M. Vogel, Chairman of the English Department, is pleased to announce the introduction of a new course in Afro-American Literature. The course will fill a long-felt need at Suffolk, not only in an untapped area of American literature, but also in the contribution our university can make in race relations and community service. In addition to our students, the course will be open to members of the greater Boston community, especially school teachers, clergymen, and social workers. It is particularly recommended to prospective teachers among our own students.

The course will include a study of poems, plays, novels, and short stories by Black Americans from 1920 to the present—Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, Gwendolyn Brooks, Lorraine Hansberry, Richard Wright, Ralph Ellison, James Baldwin, and others.

We are fortunate, indeed, to have on our faculty an expert and specialist in Afro-American literature. Dr. Edward Clark, Professor of English, has had a long-standing interest in this field and has written a number of articles on racial literature including "Images of the Negro in the American Novel."

The course (English E4.30) will meet Tuesday evenings at 5:30 to 8:30 beginning February 4, 1969. It can be taken for three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit, or it can be audited.

ACTION FOR BOSTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, INC. (ABCD), Boston's anti-poverty agency has announced that it is in the midst of expanding its volunteer program. The volunteer office staffed by Peter Bennett, Volunteer Coordinator, and Betsey Sable, Volunteer Recruiter, is now seeking volunteers for a variety of programs both at ABCD on Tremont Street and at the eleven neighborhood centers in the poverty target areas. Current programs needing volunteers include: education-tutoring and Head Start; welfare and housing, consumer education, Senior Citizens work, special events—a Christmas Fair; and special programs—photography workshop, sewing and dance classes.

Mrs. Sable notes that there is a rising concern among college students and suburbanites over the quality of life in inner-city areas. She feels this volunteer program offers an excellent opportunity to give of time and talents to help these areas help themselves.

Mr. Bennett hopes that this fall ABCD can meet all the volunteer needs of the APAC's. With recent cuts in Federal funds the APAC's must rely increasingly on volunteer help. Persons of all ages, all interests and talents, and varying amounts of time are urged to contact Mr. Bennett or Mrs. Sable at 742-5600, Ext. 371.

The Coalition for New Politics

by Katie Purvis

The initial reactions to the posters announcing the establishment of the Coalition for New Politics, ranged from an enthusiastic, "it's about time" to the mental trembling of others (students, faculty, and administration alike) who thought of the fiasco at Columbia and the riots which have become an annual event at Berkeley.

Qualms concerning this new group can be quickly alleviated by speaking to any member of the Coalition, or better still, by attending one of their meetings.

The Republican and Democratic parties have representative organizations in Suffolk at this time; but, unfortunately, little is heard from or of them. What amazed me most about the Coalition for New Politics was their energetic ability to formulate the complex program they have in just a few short weeks since receiving formal recognition as a student organization. I doubt that even with the backing of the wealthy, powerful established political parties, the Young Democrats and Republicans could keep pace with the Coalition.

Basically, the main objectives of the Coalition are to promote a dialogue between students, faculty, and administration and also to encourage students to become actively involved in the community surrounding them. From these two goals, was derived the establishment of a number of committees to investigate various means of accomplishing them.

One committee is now engaged in drafting a Student Bill of Rights to be presented to the Student Government. This bill will include a recommendation that a new Student Court be formed to hear the cases of any student accused of breaking some school rule, and, if finding the student guilty, to place a recommended form of reprimand or punishment before the administration.

Peter Zimmer, chairman of the meeting I attended, pointed out that Coalition is not attempting to install students in administrative affairs; the purpose of the Bill of Rights is "to insure that no one person has control over the flow of ideas in the school." Of particular interest to the Coalition for New Politics is the matter of freedom of speech. The Coalition feels that any Suffolk student has the right to disseminate information to fellow Suffolk students. But the Coalition wants to add to this freedom the guarantee that pornographic or libelous material would not be sanctioned. In other words, what is wanted from a Student Bill of Rights is a redistribution of the decision making processes so that students may make decisions for themselves that will primarily effect them.

An interesting endeavor formulated by one committee is to begin a tutoring program for children in Boston. Ideally, the Coalition would act as a liaison between the student body and community representatives in providing tutors where they are needed. In conjunction with this is a plan to open a children's theatre. The motive behind these programs is that talk about poverty and inferior education for the underprivileged is not enough.

Another program of the Coalition will be draft counseling. Two representatives

(cont. on p. 8)



Craig Leslie, a "founding father" of the S.U. Coalition.

Editorial:

...And Then There Were None

Once upon a time (about a year ago) Suffolk could be more than proud about her fine Drama Club which boasted such achievements as The Fantasticks, The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd and a production of three plays written and produced by members of our student body. But this year a new face of gloom inhibits the true talents of this once active group. If we examine the problem a little closer we see that there could be four possible sources of inadequacy to blame.

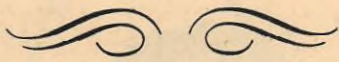
The first is the Administration itself. Certainly at least half of the blame must fall here, for had not the Administration allowed the Speech Department to disintegrate, the Drama Club would still be under the capable guidance of a director who believed "the show must go on" no matter what the cost. You can be sure that Spoon River II happening would have opened on schedule and everyone would be ready to put it on too--(a little tired from about five intensive all-night rehearsals but nonetheless ready).

A second area of blame could be the club president. The holder of this office must be a capable leader in any club, but for a Drama Club he must also be a general handyman who is respected as an actor, a technician and a businessman who can cope with financial matters involved in putting on a show. This is not meant to belittle Don Tota, the Club's current president. Personally I think he is more than able to handle his obligation, but I must add that I expected him to show a bit more aggressiveness when it came to leading our group through a successful year.

The third possibility for the problem I see present in the Drama Club is the membership itself. If we acknowledge that the Administration has failed a part of its responsibility, and we hypothesize that Don Toto could do better (which is not really a major problem) then where are all the students who should care about their Club? Why doesn't anyone speak up and say what they feel? I know a certain amount of enthusiasm existed, I just wish someone could rekindle it.

The next logical question is, who is in charge of the Drama Club now? The answer to this leads us to the fourth and final portion of this general problem I feel to be most unfortunate. This is in the person of Mr. Al Corona, temporary director of the Drama Club and Staff member from Emerson College. He has been loaned to us as part of the merger between Suffolk and Emerson. Granted, he is perhaps a qualified person in his field, one cannot neglect the fact that he has failed to re-establish the close-knit communication and binding friendship previously found from the efforts of John D. Koller, our ex-director. It seems Mr. Corona's forte lies in the area of acting. He has neither the forcefulness of character nor the power of verbal authority to make people jump into action at his command.

Why should so active an organization such as the Drama Club become victimized by faculty administrative planning? Surely someone must be in a position to do something about the dilemma. I fear, however, that if something is not done-- and done quickly--that the Club members will become like the story of Ten Little Indians you read about when you were small-- the numbers will dwindle until then.....there will be none!



The Journal

The news and opinion voice of the students of
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

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BUSINESS MANAGERJim Hoole
MANAGING EDITORJoyce Duggan
SPORTS EDITORRichie Green
PHOTOGRAPHYJim Griffin
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Bob Cutler; David Mehegan, Craig Leslie,
Robert Pare, Linda Frawley
AdvisorD. Bradley Sullivan
Technical AdvisorDick Jones

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Establishment:

After observing your reactions, as mirrored through your press and politicians, I've come to two inevitable conclusions; that you're stagnant with the rigidity derived from constant acquiescence to the self-interest and you haven't taken the time or the energy, either through neglect or inability, to make an honest evaluation of the efforts of your progeny to create a better world.

We've been beaten by your cops, imprisoned for our beliefs, labeled everything from anarchists to antichrists and denied the sympathetic ear of all but a special few. Then you look at us with bewilderment and horror when we don't accept the values and procedures which you consider as satisfactory alternatives. One of your worst transgressions is when you take our ideas and slogans, twist their meanings and promulgate them as new revelations. If this precedent holds firm we can expect to hear George Wallace or Adolf Von Tadden proclaiming himself the personification of the new politics.

It would be plagiarism if I were to take credit for the ideas and emotions of a whole generation. The only original thing I can say is that I've deluded myself into believing you're capable of giving any validity to an antichrist.

Paul J. Duffy

Thank You, Mrs. Adams

The following letter was most graciously received by The Journal in response to the Ella McCulloch Murphy Memorial Fund. Mrs. Adams will be pleased to know that the money has been placed in good hands and has already been incorporated into the fund. Editor's Note

Dear Sirs, Enclosed please find a check for twenty-five dollars as a contribution to the Ella McCulloch Murphy Memorial Fund in the name of my son, Thomas, who derived so much inspiration from her teaching.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Frederick Adams
Cambridge, Mass.

Suffolk Attends NECEA Meeting

A delegation of faculty from the Suffolk University English Department, headed by Dr. Stanley Vogel, attended the fall meeting of the New England College English Association at Boston University on Saturday, October 26. The keynote address, "Politics in Literature, Literature in Politics," was presented by Richard Poirer, Professor of English at Rutgers University and an editor of Partisan Review. Outstanding panel discussions included "The Negro Writer" by Saunders Redding, Director of the Division of Research for the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities, and "The Politics of Moby-Dick" by Professor Charles Feidelson, Professor of English in the American Studies Program at Yale University.

Cleinman on Clubs

December is almost here and along with this month comes the beginning of the basketball season for Suffolk University. The Rams begin the perpetual trail of wins and losses on December 3rd against Babson Institute in Wellesley at 8 P.M. Always with the beginning of the season is the hope of a perfect record and this just might be the Year of the Ram. The Suffolk University Basketball Team this year is a virtual powerhouse which will take on and beat all comers. But they can't do it alone! The Rams need the support of the student body. Constantly students are crying that Suffolk is in dire need of their own gymnasium facilities. I totally agree with this point but I also feel that a good start towards obtaining a gym is to support your Athletic Department. Show the administration that you, the students, care strongly about the athletic progress of your teams and someday, we might get our gym.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, have managed to keep themselves extremely active in recent weeks. The most recent off-campus endeavor consisted of a worthwhile effort for the United Fund. For this project, the Brothers and Pledges made a number of calls in the Copley Square area. Pledging began on October 21st and the Fall Pledge Class was initiated on October 22, 1968. Those students now pledging are Peter Fahey, Stephen Kenney, Joseph Liberatore, and Frank Tonic. On the athletic scene, the men of A Phi O added another triumph to their long and impressing list as they scored a tough, hard-fought 6-0 gridiron victory over the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi. Future events consist of a kick-off drive for the March of Dimes and a football game with Phi Alpha Tau.

One of the most recent combined efforts on the parts of two student organizations turned out to be one of the biggest bombs Student Activity at Suffolk has ever seen. Phi Alpha Tau and Gamma Sigma Sigma "put their heads together" and produced a hayride that was misery and discomfort for all. This venture was the most disorganized attempt at pleasure many people have ever seen. The blame cannot rest with one or two people but is due to a lack of preparation and an absence of organization on the part of the committee in charge (if there was such a committee). The majority of those students who participated in the hayride know exactly "where it's at." For those who did not have the "pleasure" of participating, let them consider themselves very lucky.

I have been informed that Phi Alpha Tau (of the Hayride fame), the Communicative Arts Fraternity at Suffolk is in the midst of a five week pledge period. Those Suffolk students now pledging are James Braga, James DeMarco, John Warchot, Edward Sallen, Larry Krupnick, and Thomas May. A football game was one of the Pledge-Brother outings which ended with the brothers victorious

On October 17th, American Marketing Association President Frank Sablone and six of A.M.A.'s most active members represented the club at a joint meeting of the New England Chapters of A.M.A. at Bryant and Stratton College. The members were enlightened by a demonstration and historical outline of the Gillette Techmatic Razor by one of the top management personnel at Gillette. Each member was given a sample razor. A.M.A.'s next event was held on November 6th at the Pi Alley Lounge in conjunction with Delta Sigma Pi. The topic of discussion was Small Businesses and the main speaker was Mr. Hanlon, President of Hanlon's Shoe Store. Although the turnout was poor and the drinks good, everyone had a good time. The Professional Committee is now making plans for a tour of the Carling Brewery and the Boston Globe. The next meeting will be held in two weeks. Let's get out and support your club.

Ascending to the ranks of active student organizations at Suffolk is the Suffolk University Science Club. This club has a virtual abundance of activities in store for the student body. Among the pleasureable adventures the Science Club has planned are a mountain-climbing trip on November 22nd to Mount Monadnock in New Hampshire; a December Christmas party for an orphanage; a February weekend in Montreal, Canada; a March visit to the New England Aquarium, and many interesting films and lectures in the weeks to come. Also being planned is a semi-annual Science Newspaper which will keep students, professors, and alumni "hip" as to what is happening in Suffolk's Science Departments. In short the Science Club is a hustling, bustling, highly-motivated group that is glad to welcome any interested body into their ranks any Tuesday in Room 55-Old Building.

The Sociology Club will hold the session of its "The Black Man in American Society" sequence on Tuesday, November 26, at 1:15 in Room 520. They are sponsoring as their guest speaker Mr. Donald Sneed, President of the Unity Bank in Roxbury. His topic for discussion will be The Black Man and Business. There will be a question and answer period following his presentation and then a reception in the faculty dining room.

I have been receiving diversified comments as to the content of my column. Some people enjoy reading it while others take offense and become very indignant about the situation. Let me just say one thing in reference to reactions to my column or any other article that is printed in the Journal: If you have something to say either in reference to the Journal or Suffolk University, then say it! This can be done by writing a letter to the Editor. If the letter is written in good taste and contains information pertinent to the student body, then it shall be printed. No letter shall be printed without the name and class standing of the author.

Coming Soon!

**Third Annual
Alpha Phi Omega
Basketball Rally**

GOP: Some Other Views

by Robert Nahigian

The following article was written in response to The Campus Caucus which appeared in the October 28th issue of The Journal. - The Editor

I was greatly interested in David Mehegan's GOP: MORE OLD THAN GRAND article. As one who has also studied and been interested in the political system of our country, I was nevertheless dismayed by some of the "facts" which were presented and some of the trends analyzed.

In consequence, I should like to point out that, as a Nelson Rockefeller supporter this year, and as one who has supported the Republican Party's candidates in the past and who will vote that way as of age 21, I nevertheless feel compelled to answer some of the charges made by David Mehegan in his article. Herewith, are some of the statements and observations as a rebuttal to some of Mr. Mehegan's charges.

On Spiro Agnew.... "These days, people are too advanced, too shrewd, too well educated to be so crassly manipulated by even the sharpest of politicians." Nonsense. What about the "peace pledges" for the recent sixties of one of the most sharp and manipulative politicians of all, President Lyndon B. Johnson? Also, Mr. Mehegan should recall President Lincoln, a wise statesman, who said, "You can fool some of the people some of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." Thus, manipulative politicians can be voted out of office by an enlightened public.

"The new Nixon".... Was there ever a "new Humphrey" or a "new Johnson"? There seems to be a lack of general enthusiasm for these men, but instead, a desire for the new politics of new men and ideas (i.e., a Kennedy or McCarthy for the Democrats and a Percy or Lindsay for the Republicans). Also, the oft-repeated frustration of the average voter this year - I'll vote for the lesser evil."

"Nixon believes that his campaign rhetoric is the perfect blend to appeal to all factions".... Nixon is not first in this regard - Mr. Mehegan should remember President

Franklin D. Roosevelt, a master at the blending of factions and coalition politics of labor, intellectuals, liberals, big city machines, etc. and President Lyndon B. Johnson, a consensus president, to many different factions, though less successful than President Roosevelt.

"One of the classic jokes of American political history has been Herbert Hoover's assertion that 'prosperity is just around the corner'... The origin of this statement has been disputed and was attributed to President Hoover by his political opponents. For this, see Leonard Lyon's book on Herbert Hoover.

Does Mr. Mehegan know the following about Herbert Hoover and the Depression?

*President Hoover's work in food relief in Belgium and Northern France during World War I.

*The implication that President Hoover was somehow a "reactionary" or "conservative" who "did nothing" in his years as President. His accomplishments were the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Farm Board, the beginning of Public Works (two billion dollars was spent before he left office), the Hoover Dam construction, the Home Loan Bank Act, the negotiations for a

(cont. on p. 6)

Review and Outlook

The following article has been submitted by Kevin Mitchell. It is a reprint of an article which appeared in the Wall Street Journal on October 30. The views and opinions expressed here are not meant to represent those of this editor of her staff.

Wall Street Journal - Oct. 30, 1968

In an age racked by violence it may seem trivial indeed to speak of the decline of manners. Yet that falling-off is symptomatic of a concurrent decline of tolerance and hence has something to do with the violence itself.

What decline? Various times past were far rougher than ours, save perhaps for the small civilized elites. Intolerance is rooted in human history. Heckling at political rallies, for a relatively minor example, is an old tradition.

Still, the growth of boorishness is a highly visible phenomenon today, possibly all the more so because until recently many of us had regarded our society as continually improving in civility and broad-mindedness. In such circumstances the new incivility is both notable and disturbing.

White prejudice toward Negroes is answered, on the part of some Negro spokesmen, by an enraged black racism which denies any virtue in white civilization and evidently wants to obliterate it. Whereas mutual accommodation is the basic hope for better race relations, these people advocate the very

opposite.

The filthy hecklers that dog the steps of Vice President Humphrey and Senator Muskie are not interested in debating with the candidates; they are interested in drowning out the candidates, in rejecting their right to say their piece. Those crews make a disgusting mockery of political discourse.

Similarly, many of the students who want to "restructure" the university are not seeking to right admitted wrongs (some doubtless are sincere about it). They want to tear it down. Though they are not sure what they would

(cont. on p. 7)

The Suffolk University

Drama Club

proudly presents

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

by tennessee williams

Directed by Al Corona

Scenery designed by
Mark Craven

Lighting designed by
Donald Toto

Costumes by
Donna Assad

Make-up
by Mark Craven

Friday, Dec. 13, 1968

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1968

8:30

Reserved Seats Only

Admission: \$1.00
(with ID Card)

Tickets Available
Nov. 20, 1968

Box Office
in Rear of Theatre

Hours will be Posted

STARRING

Dorothy Smith

Joseph Pilato

Kathleen Isbel

William Dwyer

MOCK ELECTION- 1968



The Claytons perform



'I think it's ticking'

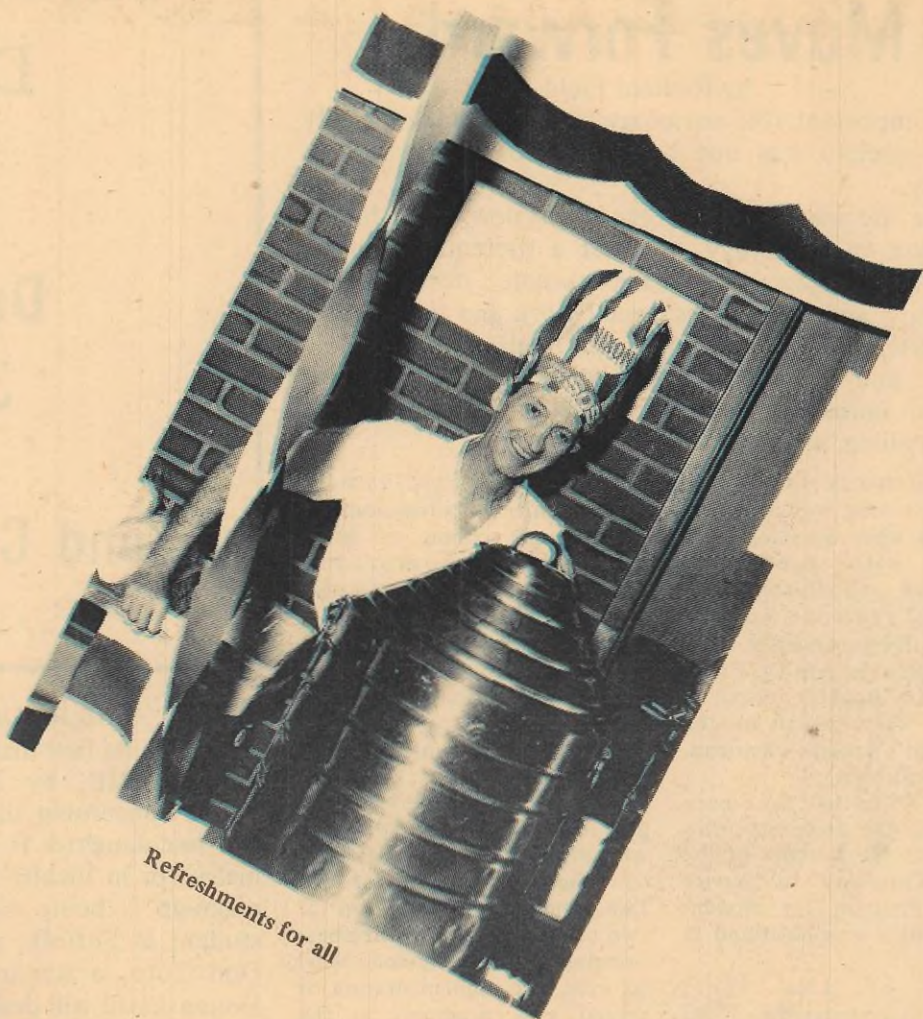


Truly a blind election

Student Results	
Humphrey	366
Nixon	99
Wallace	21
<hr/>	
total	486



Mr. & Mrs. M.C. for the day



Refreshments for all



In summary . . .

Sociology Department Moves Forward

by Richard Field

The important role sociology plays in today's highly complex society has not been overlooked by Suffolk University.

There are many fields, some quite new, for which a background in Sociology is either a prerequisite or an asset. Some examples are urban development, criminology and corrections, social work and its branches (psychiatric, medical, correctional, family service, child welfare, and community organization), educational problems, industrial relations, market research, public opinion polling, and others.

The Sociology Department has come a long way since its early days when Sociology was grouped with Economics, Government and History, and consisted of a two man staff.

The Department's first chairman was the late Dr. Frank Buckley. Dr. Buckley retired in 1957 and was replaced by the Department's present chairman, D. Donald Fiorillo.

Mr. Fiorillo has been attached to the university since 1946. He is the founder of the Suffolk University In Service Training Program for student majors, which was instituted in 1949-1950.

One of the first undergraduate programs of its kind in the Boston area, it enables students to combine field observation and experience acquired in social agencies with classroom study.

The Department has developed a Social Work Major designed for those students desiring an early start in the social work field. This sequence will feature personal guidance

concerning employment opportunities, admission to professional schools of social work and promotional opportunities through professional advancement.

In addition, the Department is placing emphasis on courses in race and nationality, social problems, stratification, population, community analysis and urban social problems. These courses reflect the growing concern of Sociology with problems of the Inner City.

What lies ahead for the Department? The addition of two full-time faculty members bringing the Department's total to nine, the implementation of several new programs in the social work and urban studies sequences, and the development of a Sociological data bank, which will enable students to perform computer applications in connection with their course work.

The Sociology Department has set high goals for itself and is moving in the direction of fulfilling them.

Christmas Special Deadline

Friday

**December 13,
3:00 P.M.**

Send Copy to Room 13

The Suffolk University Drama Club is proud to announce its first major production this year, *THE GLASS MENAGERIE*, by Tennessee Williams. This important drama concerning the illusions and unreality of a mother and her daughter is being directed by Mr. Al Corona, an instructor in theatre at Emerson College. The scenery and make-up is being designed by Mark Craven, a graduate student at Suffolk, while the lighting will be designed by Don Toto, a senior and president of the Drama Club. Donna Assad will design the costumes.

The play stars Dorothy Smith, a thoroughly talented actress as Amanda, the mother. Kathleen Isbel will portray the sensitive role of Laura, the daughter. Miss Isbel is one of the best actresses in the history of Suffolk theatre, and her performance will be excellent. Joseph Pilato will mark his debut as an actor in the role of Tom, The narrator and brother to Laura, while Bill Dwyer, of *THE SANDBOX* and *THE PROBLEM* fame will be the gentleman caller. All in all, with such a capable and experienced cast, as well as an excellent director, the production has all the markings of being an absolute success.

The production will be provided free of charge to all students showing a Suffolk I.D. Card at the Box Office when picking up their tickets. For non-Suffolk students, the fee will be \$1.00. You are cautioned to obtain your tickets early as these are reserved seats only, and early indications are that the show will be sold out. The box-office is located in the rear of the theatre, and hours will be posted. The Drama Club office is situated in the projection booth in the balcony of the theatre if any assistance or information is desired.

Join the JOURNAL
and
BURN
with the rest of us!

GOP

(cont. from p. 3)

St. Lawrence Seaway, and the moratorium on War Debts in Germany.

*The attacks by President Roosevelt on the extravagant budget and too many Federal agencies by Vice President John Nance Garner in 1932. Later, these very criticisms of some of the above programs that unbalanced the budget were accepted by the New Deal as part of such recovery that the New Deal was wont to achieve.

*The continuance of the depression despite a wide range of initiatives by President Roosevelt to the outbreak of World War II in 1939 and '40.

*President Hoover's post-presidential career in organizing relief after World War II in thirty countries and his work on the streamlining of the government by the Hoover Commission under President Truman.

Other unfortunate statements by other Presidents have included the following, such as President Franklin D. Roosevelt's statement of October 1940 in Boston: "I have said this before, but I shall say it again, and again, and again — your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign war." President Johnson in October 1964. "We're not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to be doing what Asian boys ought to be doing to protect themselves."

"Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew are doomed to rejection as resounding if not as statistically overwhelming as the last".... 1964 was an exception with Senator Goldwater, and all evidence points to a much closer race between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey.

"All this is still the orthodox Republican line: the protection of private enterprise and restriction of government".... Like the Democratic Party, the Republican cannot just depend on any one group such as business, but must rely on many individuals and groups, or the Party would soon wither and die.

"The young Republican Party founded in Jackson, Michigan in 1854" How about Ripon, Wisconsin in 1854? Both cities have claims as to the Republican Party's origin.

"The party regulars chose to ignore the people"...The Party regulars favored Mr. Nixon by 60% according to a Gallup Poll on the eve of the Republican Convention. Governor Rockefeller's greater support with the people came from Independents and dissident Democrats, similar to General Eisenhower's support.

All these statements point out the incongruities that exist in the fascinating world of politics. I would hope that Mr. Mehegan would understand the complexities involved in politics and history, and the necessity to perceive certain relationships. If he does (despite his favoritism for Vice President Humphrey), he can at least see that the opposition has a valid claim as his own to the average reader's attentions.

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has Arrived
Daily in the
Cafeteria
3-5 PM**

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can cut your study time in half!**

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Thornton Dakin, Boston Director



SPORTS SQUARE

by Richie Green

The Suffolk Rams open their basketball season this year on December 3, against Babson at 8 p.m. The Rams are looking forward to another winning season, which includes a pretty rigorous schedule.

The Suffolk team is led by captain Dave Helberg. Dave is a 1965 graduate of Cambridge High and Latin. An outstanding player in high school, he made the Suburban All-Star team in 1965.

Last year the 6'5" center led the Rams in rebounds with 255, setting a school mark. He also finished second in the scoring department with a 19.4 average.

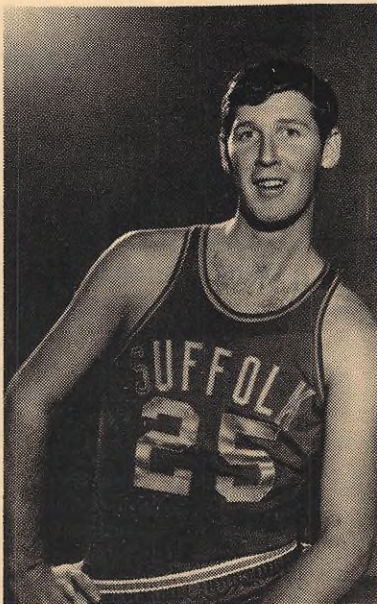
In anticipating the success of the team Dave seems pretty confident in another winning year. "We lost a lot of ballplayers last year, this brings up the question of lack of experience. The team this year has a lot of spirit and good speed which will help us make up for experience needed."

The team's strategy this year is emphasis on defense. With practice well under way at the Cambridge "Y" the Suffolk Center is pleased with the ball handling and passing of the club. Dave also feels that the players are moving more as a team. "The coaches seem quite satisfied with the progress so far."

Two players that the Suffolk Senior believes will help the Rams are Rich Godfrey who "didn't play much last year but is quite improved, and forward Tom Sullivan who should add a little muscle."

"A lot of the guys," according to Dave, "are keyed up already for the Lowell Christmas Tourney which takes place at Lowell Tech December 20 and 21. A win here could give the team a lot of needed momentum for the rest of the season."

"First we must beat Babson



Capt. Dave Helberg

which is a real strong team. They've done a lot of recruiting outside the Boston area. Suffolk and Babson have been close rivals in the past with many tight scoring games. Last year both teams won games by only 4 points."

Varsity Basketball Schedule 1968-1969

Dec. 3	At Babson Institute	8:00
5	At Nasson College	4:00
7	At Worcester Tech	8:00
11	Gorham State	3:00

Varsity

Dec. 3	At Babson Institute	8:00
5	At Nasson College	4:00
7	At Worcester Tech	8:00
11	Gorham State	3:00
13	At Nichols College	3:00
20	Lowell Invitational Tourn	9:00
21	" (At Lowell Tech)	

Jan. 4	At Hartford University	3:00
8	Eastern Nazarene College	3:00
10	At Lowell State College	8:00
14	At Brandeis University	8:00
17	St. Francis College	8:00

Feb. 1	At Clark University	8:00
5	Babson Institute	3:00
6	At Lowell Tech	8:00
12	At Merrimack College	8:00
14	At Bryant College	3:30
18	At Gordon College	8:00
21	Hawthorne College	3:00
26	New England College	3:00
28	At Curry College	3:00

Jr. Varsity and Freshmen

Dec. 3	At Babson	6:30
7	At Worcester Tech	6:30
17	New Prep	3:00

Jan. 7	At Boston College	6:15
14	At Brandeis	6:00

Feb. 1	At Clark	6:15
6	At Lowell Tech	6:15
15	At Howard Jr. Varsity	3:00
18	At Gordon	6:30
20	At Huntington Prep.	3:00

Mar. 5	At Andover Academy	4:00
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Note. Home Games played at Cambridge YMCA

Coalition

(cont. from p. 1)

of the Resistance have been training interested students in draft counseling and following four basic lesson meetings and follow-up practice sessions, these students will be available to any man on campus who has a question concerning his constitutional rights in the draft system.

The members of the Coalition for New Politics share a common political philosophy which reflects their past support of Bobby Kennedy and Gene McCarthy. And it is about time this more liberal attitude was implemented into Suffolk on an active level. As I have already mentioned, previously established political groups have pretty much limited themselves to passing out literature and buttons concerning their party's candidates. An active political group on campus will encourage others to follow suit, utilizing their own political views. The Coalition's views and objectives will not appeal to many on campus, but it will force these people to stand up and make their opinions known. The complacent student who doesn't get involved simply does not belong in any university and, will be of no value to society. For this reason I am pleased to have had the opportunity to write this report and I wish to ask every student in this school to attend a meeting or to speak with a member as soon as possible. I'm just asking you to do what the Coalition's basic philosophy demands, "DO SOMETHING!"

In forecasting the team's future Dave conservatively predicts, "with the right breaks we should win more than we lose."

The opener with Babson should be an exciting game. All students are urged to attend and help the team off to a good start.

Other sports news include the Suffolk Gold Team which won the first Little Four Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Saddle Hill Country Club in Hopkinton.

The Suffolk team finished with 42½ points after three days of competition, followed by Brandeis University 35½, Clark University of Worcester 24 and Bentley 23.

The individual medalist honors were shared by Suffolk's Randy Gallo and Brandeis' Al Cormier with 241 for 54 holes.

An organized tennis team is in the making at Suffolk. Some tentative matches have already been scheduled for next spring and a few practices have been held already. Anyone interested in joining this prospective team should contact Mr. Matias.

**SENIORS
NIGHT OUT AT LENNIE'S
Rt. 1 in Peabody
NOV. 25, 1968 - 7:30 P.M.**

FREE ADMISSION

BRING DATES

IF YOU WANT

**SEE the SATIRE
of
MORT SAHL**

Sign up in Room 20

Outside S.U.

by Dick Jones

Plans are still underway for publication of an alumni magazine. If you have any ideas, please let us know. We are looking for feature stories, personality profiles, and anything else you have to offer.

How about sending in some news about one of your friends...or yourself.

One of the subjects bandied at the alumni social on November 2nd was where and when next June's affair would be held! June is a long way off, so we'll wait first for news of an earlier dance, maybe Winter or Spring.

John D. O'Brien was named principal of the Howe Junior High School in Billerica. With the system since 1952, John was promoted from his post as vice-principal at the high school. Herman Hemingway LLB, special assistant to Mayor Kevin White was the recent guest speaker at the Lexington Commission on Suburban Responsibility.

Dr. Harry Goldman LLB68, a radiologist and ex-general practitioner, begins another career next February 4th. That's when he'll be sworn in as a Vermont lawyer. Philip J. Bailey BSJ68 has joined the Mansfield News & Times as reporter and photographer.

George N. Covett LLB39 was appointed presiding justice of the Brockton District Court. He succeeds Judge Anthony Kupka, whom he also succeeded as Clerk 14 years ago.

Robert J. Heller LLB68 is teaching Law at Graham Junior College. The Rev. Kenneth E. Bath was dedication speaker at the Valley Community Church in Agawam, on Oct. 26th. Joseph D. Miksis is the claim department manager at the Lynn office of Travelers Insurance Co.

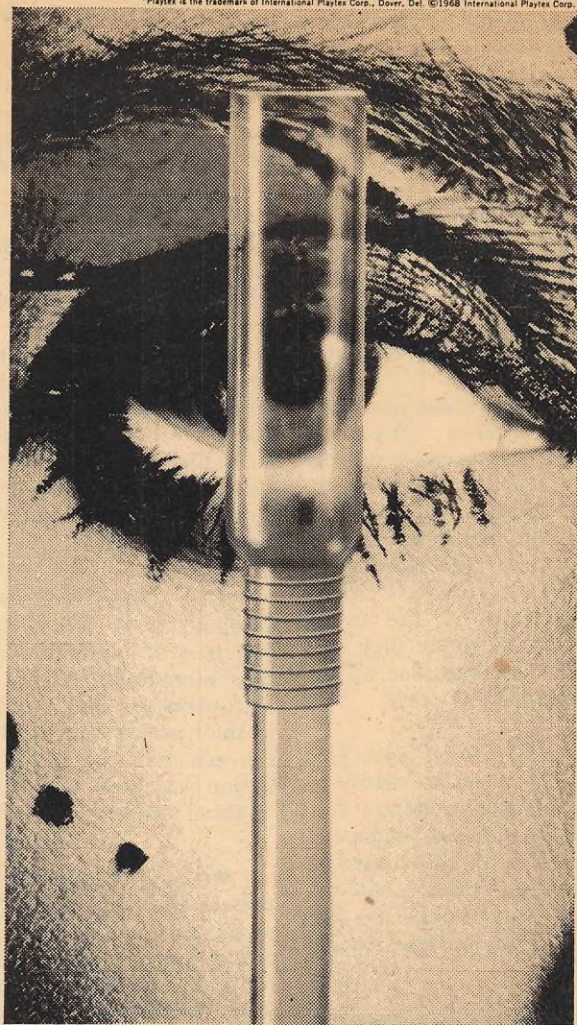
Richard B. Bronson serves as vice-president, public relations, of the Hildreth Group Stations, radio and TV operation. Army Lt. Paul J. Hanrihan BSBA66 is stationed at the ASCOM Depot in Taegu, Korea.

Edward S. Stankewicz LLB54 was named Highways Rights of Way assistant division chief of the Connecticut State Highway Commission. James R. Lawler LLB48 was named Needham Town Counsel by the Board of Selectmen. Bruce D. Clow BSBA68 was part of the successful United Fund drive. Boston's First National Bank 'loaned' him for the effort.

The U.S. Department of Commerce awarded a Gold Medal to George T. Karras BS49 for his work with the Economic Development Administration. Marilyn Modica AB68 is teaching sixth grade at the Veteran's Memorial School in Saugus.

Robert A. Johnson is now controller of the Memorial Hospital in Worcester. Lester Garlitz was named accounts receivable manager of the South Shore National Bank.

THE ALUMNI NEED YOU



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