Boston Gets New City Hall

In 1962 a nationwide competition was conducted by the Government Center Commission of the City of Boston for the design of a new City Hall to be the focal point of the entire downtown Boston Government Center Urban Renewal Project. The overall plan for the Government Center Project, prepared by I.M. Pei & Partners, architects and city planners, is an undertaking of such tremendous scope that its like has been attempted by no other American city. It has transformed the blighted Scollay Square area into a modern government center containing 60 acres of striking contemporary buildings designed by outstanding architects.

Suffolk University, BOSTON, MASS.
APRIL 18, 1969

Boston's national competition for a City Hall design was the first by a major American city since 1909 and it drew 255 entries. The design selected was that submitted by the New York architectural firm of Kallmann, McKinnell and Knowles, in a jury of four nationally-known architects and three Boston laymen termed the nationally-known architects and consulting engineers, to form The Architects and Engineers for Planning Agencies. The competition for a City Hall design impressive, functional, economical and harmonious which the public does business with government. Four lower floors contain all the office skyscraper. Center of the new horizontal arrangement of Modern Art, during their study or research abroad, and for professional training in the language of the host country he has seen little "direct experience. And the United States. He said that in his eight years in this country he has seen little "direct confrontation."

Petrovsky, summarizing the effects of his speech said, "Peace is dependent upon the world's will to put the ability for them to overcome the inherent differences in their relationship and their inability to overcome the major powers and the ability for them to overcome the world's peace and security," he thought that there should be no interference with any of the internal affairs of the member states. His further optimism that the U.N. constitutes an International government power without more power than any of its members.

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The Security Council, as the greatest working area. The Soviet feels the powers open to this council are by no means subordinate to any other. The Committee does not share the pessimism, particularly at the U.N., as a political institution. They realize that there can be no successful single approach.

During the question and answer period following the lecture, Petrovsky commented on a "strictly personal basis" on the growing snarl state and the United States. He said that in his eight years in this country he has seen little "direct confrontation."

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EDITORIAL

The Need Is Now!!!

There has been a somewhat nasty rumor circulating around certain areas of Suffolk concerning a petition made by some students of the Journalism Department. The nature of their petition revolves around a strong desire for Journalism students to participate actively on the newspaper. According to some, previous editors (myself included) have been negligent in allotting specific reporting assignments to the people "most" adequately prepared to handle them. Some people feel that my editorial policy of open acceptance of most articles was too unjournalistic. I agree that this policy could be used to prove whether or not I think it need be a technically accurate, objectively analyzed "melange of cut and paste." The paper must be alive. It must inform the student of happenings on the campus, both past and future. It must allow students a vehicle for expression and examination of ideas and of incidents without the least bit of artificiality. I think that this is why the need for a mushroom-like growth of opinion columns is so evident in this student body news suddenly become a media for a handful of "professionals" don't they create one? Why should funds allotted to extra-curricular activity be called a "form of discrimination," except, of course, the shoe is on the other foot.

Another need cited by these advocates of change is another, you are exactly correct! Mr. Cleinman's editorial on Clubs last week was much too long and dry mish mash. The paper must be alive. It must sparkle with a professional, outside flavor. It must express and examination of ideas and of incidents without the least bit of artificiality. I think that this is why the need for a mushroom-like growth of opinion columns is so evident in this student body news suddenly become a media for a handful of "professionals" don't they create one? Why should funds allotted to extra-curricular activity be called a "form of discrimination," except, of course, the shoe is on the other foot?

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Politics of Anger

by David Mehegan

Some people have said that politics is the art of the possible. John Kennedy is often quoted as saying that every mother wants her son to be president, but God forbid he should be a politician. Both of these aphorisms hint at the integral inscrutibility of the political phenomenon, in that the role of sagacity, the second, is the role of illusion. In the past year as well as at the present, Eugene McCarthy has embodied a curious conjoint of these two spheres.

In order for him to advance as far as he has, it has been necessary for him to be what is popularly called the practical politician. He has had to woo the delegations, drink the coffee from the bottoms of innumerable coffee cups at insufferable dull dinners, and yes, say the things involving the lowest risk and the highest political return. In a sense these qualities are like capitalities in that they do not market a product—themselves. Everyone remembers that the Fensway Park McCarthy rally drew 35,000 people, but few recall that after the rally McCarthy met with Democratic delegates at the Hotel Sonomet for a bargaining session. He could lambast them for their disreprehension, but he still needed them.

This is not meant to be a blash at McCarthy's hypocrisy. Whatever image McCarthy has displayed has been trucial to the interests of the system. What it does describe is the shifting blend of reality and fantasy, and often maverick, hope and disillusion that was and still is the McCarthy madness. It reminds one of the Nixon—Johnson problems with order, peace with freedom, and a more, still the McCarthy madness. It reminds one of the Nixon—Johnson problems with order, peace with freedom, and a more

Mr. Suffolk Reigns

On March 18 observers in the auditorium witnessed a shock of the hysteria of which can only—be compared to the old Man Campus Chief Contexts which Suffolk used to preside. The general format has been that March 18 has been historically been a day of pageantry for women, but in this case sixteen young men arose to the occasion by the gyration stage on that day. The constants were Larry Black, Joe Connors, Franco Holmes, Kenny Knight, Bill McFadden, John McGee, Steve Piper, Tom Woodbury and Craig Leslie. Contenders ranged from the beach combler to the hippie clutze—good grief where did they get those looks?

While the judging went on by some of our prettiest young men, Pat Haskins, Patricia O'Brien and Elaine Wohhi, the afternoon was literally broken up by Joe Pilato and Steve Bulgaya who gave a rather interesting interpretation of two teenagers' first meeting with that 'nasty weed—marijuana.

The prelims already eliminated. And the singing contest began. I heard keys hit the stage and there went the lights and windows were broken it was due to agony—not bliss.

And now the big moment. The first Mr. Suffolk in the history of this school. Who is it? Who will win the dubious honor? The winner is Kenny Knight (otherwise known as our favorite mermaid). Runners up were fourth place, Bill McFadden (who won an award for potential to re-visit contest next year), third place, Tom Woodbury (who won a cold cup of coffee) and second place, Tom Woodbury (who also won a cold cup of coffee and food he got those looks)

Continued on Page 9

You have always admired these types of chairs for their beauty, comfort, and now you may own your own. Each of these chairs which come in black, with cherry arms and gold trim, have a proper place in the conventional or modern setting.

You have always admired these types of chairs for their beauty, comfort, and now you may own your own. Each of these chairs which come in black, with cherry arms and gold trim, have a proper place in the conventional or modern setting.
The second annual All College Press Conference sponsored by the Communications Fraternity Phi Alpha Tau was held in March in the auditorium. Administrative heads and representatives participating included: Dean Donald Goodrich, Vice President and Dean of the College; Dean of Students Bradley Sullivan; Director of Admissions William Couglin; Director of Student Activities, William Lewis; Deans of Evening and Business Division, respectively, Joseph Strain and Donald Grunewald. Also Register Mary Hefron; Francis Flannery, Assistant Treasurer; Member of the Board of Trustees Thomas Fullman, and Thomas Woodbury from the Student Union.

The format of the after noon was one of presubmitted questions with Judith Rehns of the Government Department acting as moderator. The first question concerned the possibility of a "no-cut" system of attendance. Dean Goodrich reiterated the catalogue and administration policy that "consecutive absence for two weeks without explanation is reason for being dropped from a course." Both Goodrich and Davis pointed out that the "general faculty opinion" of regulated attendance being necessary for the welfare of the student, his participation important, going past even the grade level. Miss Mary Hefron mentioned the need for accurate records to answer insurance and other queries.

Dean Strain brought up Suffolk's offering of college level examinations. He mentioned the possibility to receive credit for courses without actually taking them. Regarding the passing-fail system and its availability at the College, Dean Goodrich outlined the plan discussed on an experimental basis, recommended by the faculty curriculum committee. Courses being "graded" in this manner could be taken at the rate of one per semester during the junior or senior year in elective areas only. The limitations, however, would not exceed more than 10 or 15 college "units" per semester during the junior or senior year.

The question of the annual solicitation for textbooks for professors handled by Dean Grunewald. After the age of 65, appointments and tenure are scheduled on a year to year basis. There is no specific retirement age, the objective being a balance.

Parking and future dormitory facilities were discussed by the panel. The problem is the acquiring of land, "more of which we would like." Dormitories do not represent a drawback and satisfied, as interested applicants are concerned.

Mr. Couglin mentioned that of 167 new spring semester students 127 were transferred to Suffolk. Suffolk is also unique in accepting a total of 463 transfers while compared to under 100 freshman.

Dean Grunewald referred to the possibility of a complete merger with Emmanuel College. He mentioned the idea of a campus, his position was that he felt the school was "providing rather than forcing information." He also considered it reasonable that interested students have the opportunity to learn of the various forces.

Dean Sullivan further mentioned that the plan of the list of the best offer material, in support of Strain. His office does offer draft counseling, "looking over the graduation classes." Those would include hardship or widow situations.

Tom Woodbury was asked if the new system was fair, true, "it implied that the Coalition for New Politics was the first radical movement on campus. Mr. Woodbury's answer was that there are "no radical movements on campus."

The audience was told, again by Grunewald why the faculty evaluations were not made available to the students. The main fear, he thought, was the possibility of "populace contest." He told the students that it was "more of right and obligation" to approach the administration if a professor seemed "increasingly ineffective."

The eventuality of a change in the structure of the Student Conduct Committee was discussed by the President of the Student Government. There are no plans to change this body now, since it is so difficult to find an objective group. There have been any number of increasing attempts being made by Mr. Saunders informed the group of the actual property outside of the university owned by the corporation. This consists of two parcels across Temple St. and the former Stop and Shop on Cambridge St. Presently in court is the question of permission to build a seven-story building 100,000 sq. ft. to a floor. The major decisions are coming from the Beacon Hill Civic Association.

The reason for the tuition increase and the raise, were cited by Mr. Flannery. He said that exclusive of depreciation and the cost of the new library it took over one thousand dollars to educate each student.

Another cost explanation was that of the JOURNAL. None of the activity fees are applied toward this expense. It is entirely financed by the Board of Trustees and is exclusive of mailing and advertising.

The Student Union, Mr. Saunders informed the audience it was a part of the Special concern. It would be possible within the limits of the new student building on Cambridge St.

Dean Grunewald expressed the "real need" for a new auditorium in Back Bay colleges. There has been work done on the area of an all-student center but the problem is again of cost and land.

The question of the non-funding of the Coalition for New Politics area. A dialogue ensued with the Political Science Club which was defended by Miss Rasmussen. It was mentioned that other clubs were similarly political in nature, but the policy of some form of "control" removing it from SGA funds.

The Political Science Club was defined as a joint program of government. Although the "lamentable situation," as phrased by Mr. Lewis, did exist.

The necessity of a Student "Bill of Rights" was discussed by Dean Sullivan. He said that never in the University did a college surrender total "control" to its student body, called a college "a joint community venture, based on cooperation and co-operation of the students and administration."

He further said that even without a specific charter or technical bill, there are "a certain number of rights in any group."

In regard to the perennial question of the lights in the JOURNAL, Sullivan replied that the "past three or four editors" that he had worked with as advisor would not agree to this point.

The question of the presently pending foster care was referred to as "just talked."

It was reminded, however, that according to the Trustees "no social fraternities" are to be allowed in the University.

The conference ended with the idea that the students should express to the moderator that it was impossible to answer all questions that had been submitted, but her attempt was to relate several questions into one.

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Come to the Party

IF YOU THOUGHT
THAT SWEENEY'S WAS FUN,
ENJOY THE FIN AT THE
PSYCHEDELIC SUPERMARKET,
COMMONWEALTH AVE.,
OPPOSITE B.U.
SUNDAY, MAY 11
6-12 MIDNIGHT
HEAR THE KING BISCOTTAN
THE ASCENSION
A UNIQUE COMBINATION OF SOUL
AND ACID MUSIC.
NO ADMISSION FEE
WE PROMISE IT WON'T BE A "DRY" DANCE.

SPONSORED BY YOUR
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Solid, Man

Have you ever wondered what happens to a Suffolk graduate after he gets that piece of paper in June which indicates he has served his time in school and is now free to roam the world as an intelligent adult? One interesting development by a graduate has come to attention of the Journal and I will now share with you.

In 1968, Suffolk graduated a student by the name of J. A. McDonald. Mr. McDonald has gone on to become the creator of a solid state device that ends driving annoyances—an electronic ignition mechanism. P r o d u c e d by S c i - C o n d u c t o r Industries (SCI), the apparatus costs a mere $46.50. It is a high performance capacitive discharge system, better than the most expensive magnetic or transistor systems available, with high, high reliability semi-conductors, hand wired to a rugged fiberglass circuit board.

The SCI Electronic Ignition is easy to install. It can be mounted and connected in less than 30 minutes. When you sell your car, you can quickly and easily remove the SCI system and reconnect the regular ignition system. No major wiring change is necessary.

The proof of the pudding is in the performance! The economy of your gas, oil, and parts is primarily dependent on the ignition system. The standard ignition system consists of a mechanical switch, called "points," a coil, and spark plugs.

The voltage needed to fire the plugs is created by the interruption of a large current by the points. This interrupted current passes through the coil, which steps up this 12 volts to 20,000 volts. Two problems are created by this system: points rapidly deteriorate and finally burn out from the high current. As the points burn, they produce less spark; meanwhile, the spark plugs are also wearing, and require more spark to fire reliably. All this causes poor gas mileage, hard starting, power loss. The electronic unit eliminates these problems because it is an electronic switch, called a Silicon Controlled Rectifier, takes over the switching job of the points. The points can't burn out! The electronic unit internally converts the 12 volt battery current to 200 volts. This is "step-up" by the S.C.R. (Silicon Controlled Rectifier) through the coil, producing 30,000 volts to the plugs at all times. It is this feature, a constant 30,000 volt output during starting and all the way to 9,000 rpm which insures instant starts and top performance. Many users have already reported plugs lasting 50,000 miles with this system. For further information write: SCI, P.O. Box 27, Boston, Mass. 02113.

Of course Mr. McDonald's success does not imply that all Suffolk graduates are destined to a successful future of discovery and monetary satisfaction, but you must admit one thing: Mr. McDonald was not the first and is certainly not the last to "live happily ever after."

Film Power

Continued from Page 1

The following procedure concerns the week long series of new international films which has been so blind.

Politics of Anger

Continued from Page 3

All in all it was good. "We ought to do it, but our country..." and "We ought to do it," but we haven't done it yet. All these reactions reflect anger, but of different kinds and varied political chemistry. With all considerations of style and image aside, this is a fundamental difference, and it was more evident than after the Chicago Convention when McCarthy so disastrously withheld his support from Vice-President Humphrey. This stand, though superficially justifiable, effectively served to blast everything McCarthy and his followers had worked for so ardently up to that point. Robert Kennedy would never have been so blind.

During his cup of coffee in the big leagues, Eugene McCarthy showed fully as much rigidity as President Johnson ever did. But McCarthy did not have himself and the nation about as much good. As Norman Mailer observed in the nation about as much good.

But not just. "Just or unjust, justifiable, effectively served to blast everything McCarthy and his followers had worked for so ardently up to that point. Robert Kennedy would never have been so blind."

While the wind is blown down. Eugene McCarthy just may never get up again.

Concern of Junior-Senior Week Committee

As Junior-Senior Week draws near, there is a growing concern with regards to the procedure to be followed by students when picking up their tickets for the activities of the week. Since there will be a complete and detailed report concerning the week, in the May issue, we will only list the activities held.

Monday, June 9—Banquet
Tuesday, June 10—Pops
Wednesday, June 11—Picnic
Thursday, June 12—Pay
Friday, June 13—Prom
Saturday, June 14—All College Picnic
Sunday, June 15—Graduation

Juniors and Seniors are also encouraged to attend the Alumni Dinner and Dance on Saturday, June 7 to be held at Hotel 128, Dedham. The atmosphere and food are totally Polynesian and the evening offers Seniors an excellent opportunity to meet the Alumni which they will soon be joining.

Mr. Suffolk

Continued from Page 3

from cindal and first place runner-up was Flanny Holmes (who was given the telephone number "180" because they're number two also.) Mr. Suffolk received a beautiful trophy, a $25 gift certificate and, of course, some rows—Four Roses Whiskey, that is.

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Honors In English

The English department of Suffolk University has established a new honors program. Participating in the initial three-term course for credit are Diane Ballotier, Lynn Churchill, Katherine Doberty, and Marian Sammartino. To be qualified for this English tutorial honor the student must present evidence of scholastic achievement and ability to write critical prose.

Since one of the purposes of the program is to prepare specially qualified students for graduate work, the tutorial weekly conferences will not only provide extensive reading in major fields of English literature but will also accentuate close critical analysis of specific texts selected for the program. A number of substantial written critiques submitted by the students will be carefully discussed and evaluated by the participating faculty. Providing current tutorial guidance and discussion for the honors project in English and American literature are Miss Ruth Lottridge and Mr. Blair Bigelow.

Usually the candidates will be chosen during the second semester of their Junior year. Upon successful completion of their studies they will be graduated from the university with a notation of “Honors in English” on their transcripts. The number of students who will participate in the program may vary from year to year, but it is the intention of the English department to keep the enrollment small so that the benefits of individual attention and independent study may be fully realized.

CONCERNED ABOUT WHAT IS... OR BETTER, WHAT IS NOT HAPPENING IN THE UNITED STATES?

Are you one of those people that waits until the last minute? If you are and are interested in VISTA, we suggest that you don’t wait a minute longer. Call 426-0520 for an application.

SOLID-STATE COMPUTER, much like the kind used on satellite guidance systems, is standard on VW’s 1969 fastbacks and squarebacks, REPLACES CONVENTIONAL CARBURETORS and injects just-right amounts of gasoline to engine under every conceivable condition.

Glass performs more “tricks” for motorists’ comfort and convenience all the time. In one of the automobile industry’s latest developments, nearly-invisible printed circuits are bonded to rear windows of some cars, electrical heat quickly defrosting and defogging the glass.

Europe’s largest wind tunnel is not used for aircraft or space ship work, but in constant development of improved cars. Huge fan吹s 95 MPH winds at full-sized vehicles, freezing them in -22 degree artic cold or melting them in 122 degree desert heat.

Your last check from home just bounced?

Think it over, over coffee.

Think Drink.
NEW LINE PRESENTS FILM POWER

THE END OF AUGUST AT THE HOTEL OZONE

Eight savage young women and their matron leader wander through the barren aftermath of an atomic war. The girls follow as an obedient pack while the lady seeks a sire for the human race. What they find at the Hotel Ozone is ultimately more and less than any had expected. "Shattering... the spare style of a Kafka fable." TIME Magazine / "Offbeat fantasy..." VARIETY / "Gripping... frightening." NEWSDAY

NEW CZECHOSLOVAK CINEMA DIRECTED BY JAN SCHMIDT

AND THESE PRIZE-WINNING SHORTS

SUMMER WAR BY PALLE KJAERULLF-SCHMIDT & DODGE CITY BY JEFF DELL

Tues. & Thurs. April 21 & 23 1:15 Aud.
Fri. & Sat. April 24 & 25 8:00 Aud.
Admission $1.00

Your Next Deadline

Thursday
May 8, 1969

Send to Room 13

Club News Deadline: Tuesday: May 6

Positively NO Copy will be Accepted
After These Dates

DEADLINE FOR PARODY ISSUE

Friday, May 16, 1969 3:00 pm

Leave Copy At: A. Room 13
B. Dick Jones' Office
C. Switch Board

NO Copy Accepted After These Dates
In the final game of the 1968-69 basketball season the Rams exploded their greatest scoring margin in their 20 game season. The Rams pounded New England College 103-68 in a fine finish. This gave the Rams 4 in a row and enabled them to break-even with a 10-10 record.

Coach-chief Buddy King was voted by his team-mates to replace Senior-chef Dave Helberg as team leader for next year. The loss of Dave Helberg will be a great one, as well as, Seniors Rich Godfrey, and Tom Sullivan. For their calm, friendly, and unbridled play Godfrey & Sullivan were awarded the annual "un-sung" hero accolade presented by Delta Sigma Pi.

With baseball practice well underway at Smith Field on the Amherst campus, the team is showing great promise. The Club is coached by George Doucet, an ex-Athletics system hurler, and an Alumnus of Suffolk.

The baseball team finished last year with a 4-2 record. A highlight of last year was the excellent pitching of Ron Corbett. Ron finished the season with a 4-2 record, and had an amazing 0.6 E.R.A.

In an exclusive interview with Ron he feels that "both our defense and hitting will be much better this year." Concerning his own progress Ron feels that "my arm feels good right now, but I don't think I'll do quite as well next year or next season." Ron will be the starting pitcher against Lowell Tech, on opening day. He relies on a blazing fast ball and a good curve for his main pitches.

Suffolk staff. The Senior is another star pitcher on the hurling scene. He relies on a blazing fast ball and a good curve for his main pitches. Borden relies on good control and patience. He is one of the hurlers who concurred in the "out pitch".

A more fine pitcher is Senior Rich Godfrey who has an excellent arm and works chiefly in relief. In the hitting department the Club is expected to show a lot more power this year. Art Piper, who led the regulars with a .333 average, is showing great progress in spring training.

Transfer Richie Green from Villanova is expected to give the team a good lift in hitting as well as pitching.

Catching veteran Buddy King, who hit the only 2 run homer last year, also has great hitting ability. King also has a .220 average for defense. Second baseman Steve Demarco at right, has a natural fielding ability and is excellent on the pivot. Ed Horran, on hot corner, also has great range.

At first is slick fielding Tom Sullivan and veteran Art Piper fills the hole at short stop. The starting outfielders are left-fielder Tony Calucci, with either Marty Conroy or Don Sullivan and veteran Art Piper fills the hole at short stop. The starting outfielders are left-fielder Tony Calucci, with either Marty Conroy or Don Sullivan and veteran Art Piper filling the hole at short stop. The starting outfielders are left-fielder Tony Calucci, with either Marty Conroy or Don Sullivan and veteran Art Piper filling the hole at short stop. The starting outfielders are left-fielder Tony Calucci, with either Marty Conroy or Don Sullivan and veteran Art Piper filling the hole at short stop.

The well balanced Suffolk team should have another exciting season.

1969 VARSITY Baseball Schedule

April 11 At Lowell Tech
12 At Boston University
16 At Brandeis
18 At Lowell State
22 At Worcester Tech.
24 At Salem Tech.
26 At Assumption (2 Games)
29 At Bryant College
May 2 At Portland (Maine)
3 At Nasson College (2 Games)
10 At Clark
11 At Hartford University (2 Games)
13 At Kury College
15 At Nichols College
17 At Bates
22 At Bentley
Jr. Varsity Schedule
April 14 At Harvard JV
May 5 At New Prep.
20 At Wentworth

HEAR YE - HEAR YE

The Suffolk Journal is proud to announce that the last issue (May) of the school newspaper will be different from any other ever produced in the last five years. It will be entitled simply:

The Parody Issue

Both yourself and the staff encourage all students to take a particular interest in this issue and to monitor the contents to get any feelings, pro or con, on any issues within the school. We would like to note that this is a satire issue, and that any attempt to deliberately discredit an individual or group will be moderate by the staff.

The Editor

Summer Positions Available

Interesting outdoor Summer positions available at a non-camp recreational establishment for persons proficient in areas of boating, sailing, windsurfing and maintenance.

Six Day Week.
Salary plus room, board and laundry.
Interested parties see:
Mr. James Woods
Director of Placement

HEAVEN WORLD TRAVEL

Offered by Floating Campus

Mr. Charles Meeks, representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT – Chapman College, will be in Boston on Sunday, April 20.

Students interested in accredited transfer semester of International Education are invited to a meeting

Sunday, 2:00 p.m.
Stater Hilton Hotel
Hancock Room

Slides will be shown of "Semester at Sea." Fall Semester: Europe, West Africa, East and West Coast of South America.
Spring Semester: Orient, India, Fast and West Coast of Africa and Western Europe.
For additional information contact:
WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Chapman College
Orange, California 92660

Outside S.U.

by Dick Jones

Suffolk graduates in the Armed Forces...

Army MP Kevin M. McMahon BA 68 is serving in Vietnam as a chaplain assistant with 7th Supp Port Bn 676. mini infantryman Ronald Hibbert are enroute there.

Edward Dalton B.S. '69 is completing basic training at Fort Dix. Air Force Lt. John R. Mixon BA 68 is at Laredo AFB, Texas, for pilot training. Also in Texas for helicopter pilot training is Army Lt. Mike Foster BA 67. And Airman Ellis J. Hatem BS 68 is at Sheppard AFB (In Texas) for advanced training. Airman Thomas A. Ganczuk MBA 68 is at the supply school at Lowery AFB - Colorado.

Claudio F. Lefebvre LLB 66 was named Assistant City Solicitor in Pawtucket. Walter L. Brown MA is the deputy director of Chelmsford's town-pottery program, CAPC. He is a former acting superintendent of the Shirley Industrial School for Boys.

Peter Ellipouso LLB 66 is teaching in the Lowell school system. David Nagle was named to the State Appellate Tax Board by G. Sargent. Gerald M. Kivernan BA 68 is teaching in Hollywood, Florida.

J. Nicholas Sullivan LLB 65 received the Distinguished Service award from the Lawrence Jaycees.

Steve Solomon BA 61 MA 62 is a psychologist in the Fairfield, Conn. schools. Sonny Polese BSI 68 is attending the B.I. graduate school of Public Administration. Arthur V. Kiliccien, Jr. LLB 66 was named assistant clerk of Essex Superior Court. Peter J. Masiak Jr., BS 66, MBA 65 is a graduate student at the Univ. of R.I., became librarian at Becker Junior College in Sept.

Administrator Frederick Dreyer, Jr. BSBA 63 shared the platform recently with Francis T. Meagher LLM 60 addressed the Woman's Board of the Union Hospital in Fall River. Eugene Wood LLB 61, Dean of Students at Lowell High School, was appointed administrative assistant for that city's Upward Bound program.

Richard H. Chase LLB 42 is second vice-president of the Mass. General Life Insurance Co. He is a retired captain the navy reserves. Kathleen Tracy Calada BA 67 is teaching at the University of Rhode Island and Lincoln School in Cambridge.

Thomas B. Connordan J.D. 69 was selected for induction in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" by the Newton Jaycees. Fred Meier BA 60 is a Revenue Service Officer with IRS.

Mr. James Woods
Placement

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- Director of Placement

Attention

Walk-up subjects needed for experiment dealing with interpersonal interaction at a game situation. Must be able to come to Harvard on a weekday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon.

One 2-hour session pays $5.00 Call 866-7600 (ext. 3883)

See Miss Suffolk

Crowned

Friday, April 13, 1969
at 8:00 PM

Parker House
Rooftop Ballroom

Dancing Until Midnight
Semi-formal Boys