THE VOTE MARGIN Puts Phillips On Top

Record Crowd Watches Close Battle Bill Waxman Is New Junior Prexy

In an of the tightest political battles ever waged at Suffolk, Derle Phillips was elected president of the class of ’54 by a three vote margin over rival Al Kamers. A record crowd in room 43 witnessed the nip-and-tuck battle which saw Phillips forge ahead in the early returns and fight off a last minute rally by Kamers, final count: Phillips 39 votes, Kamers 36 votes.

Heart Throbber

Victor T. Moccia, 53 votes, Warren Brown, 49, and Jack Chaves, 39 votes, were electe

Victors Tom Moccia, 53 votes, Warren Brown, 49, and Jack Chaves, 39 votes, were elected morning post. Chaves, who was unopposed, received ecutive for office. The fight for Student Council seats was, as expected, a heart-throbber.

Moccia Summary

Tom Moccia, 53 votes, Warren Brown, 49, and Jack Chaves, 39 votes, were elected morning post. Chaves, who was unopposed, received

Business Club Elects MacCoi in Close Race

What Business club executives described as the most exciting election in the club’s history saw Tom Moccia cop the presidency by a six-vote margin over Al Kamers.

Sandy Lee's eleven-point majority was enough to win the vice-presidency over Bill Sallavan, while Phil Phillips beat rules Frank by the same margin in the race for secretary.

Suffolk is proud of your work. A Special Award is Your Name

Bob Flaherty, Jr., Esther Brown, and Al Kamers, were elected presidency. The senior class, as usual, was swept. The dịp was, as expected, a heart-throbber.

Next year’s junior class student council representatives are Les Shohan 44 votes, Dick Haswell 37, and Bill Head 31.

Before Losses

The expected battle for the office of vice-president of the senior class turned out conference, praised the efforts of the S. U. Press club.

President Stan (Smiley) Becker summarized the merits of the club during the year. Al Frank and Fred Kaplan arranged the dinner.

This year’s sophomore class turned out conference, praised the efforts of the S. U. Press club.

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Robert S. Macfarlane

Graduation tickets are available in the registrar’s office from Dottie Mac.
S. U. Science Student Cops Research Job After Whirlwind Trip

Dick Rochester, Science club proxy and Phi Beta Chi member, has been appointed to the Research Division of George Washington University, Frederick, Maryland.

In a whirlwind trip, Rochester flew to Maryland, obtained the job and was back home before midnight the same day. His return was in a Special chartered plane with only one other passenger.

“She was a pretty blonde with droops - a real duf,” said Rochester.

“We had a long talk. I told her about my new job and the work I was going to do there on government explosives.”

His companion was an enter-tainer. Her name - Soren Hinte. “This research field is getting better all the time,” said Dick.

REMINDERS

This, as they say in the movies, is it! Your kennel of the fourth estate is about to sing its swan song. I hope you’ll find it a pleasant little ditty.

MEMORY LANE: The crystal ball says: At Colben, friend and collaborator in journalistic adventures, “Tidings” Shirley Huncia, the girl who put “oomph” in S.U. corridors, Marie Beatrice and Jack Barrow, the “quiet man and woman” of Suffolk, Burt Hes-man, business manager and world traveler, extraordinarily. Nancy Sullivan, who has the planet saltado. I know of everyone’s “five year” plan too. Stan Beiner, “Smiling Stan” to those who know him best. Phyllis Klein, who introduced me to the BENES.

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Taste of Lucky Strike •••

Be Happy - GO LUCKY!

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better - cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette - for better taste - for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike ...

From The Fourth Estate

By E. M. D.

The late Jim Thorpe receiving his official membership into the S.U. Faculty club.

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Poem

When late by lamplight eyes
Black tears
Neatly heavy, horn-rimmed glasses,
An inner heat disrupts the haze,
Recedes, and then repasses.

Bright white, aglow, etched in the black,
Move on and on, insistent.
And read:
Shakespeare wrote a book, a book,
Shakespeare wrote a book, a book he wrote,

And thinks
The problem is to find the words.
The error is to look for them.
To dream of greatness
Is Vanity of Vanities.
But in the darkness of my bed
Near warmth and quiet breathing,
I stretch a hand and touch a hand.

Two callouses for sheathing,
I smile, and slip my pillow straight,
Drum fingers in a spasm,
Then shift and chen my knees and start
Descending in a chasm.

And think:
The terror is to look for words.
The terror is to look for words.
That echo greatness.
And thrive on Vanity.

And hear:
Shakespeare wrote a book,
Shakespeare wrote a book
It's fleece was white as snow.

Joseph Zaltchik '53

WASU Round Up

"Fabulous" Shirley Hunkins submitted a detailed report of the activities of WASU to the Journal office last week.
The report was titled, 'A History of WASU '52-'53' and proves that WASU had its greatest year to date.
The coeds started to whirl the social calendar in October as plans for a stag Halloween dance were made.
On October 30 the big night arrived; WASU's social was a smash success as the girls proved that they too could entertain royally.

Early November found the girls aiding in the 'Boston Community Drive'.
WASU celebrated the Christmas season by exchanging gifts and testing home made delicacies at a holiday party in the women's lounge.
The new year began with another "first" - a mother-daughter tea. The tea was held in the president's office and invited guests included: President Burge, Dean Munce, Dr. Fehrer, Dean O'Brien and Mr. McNichols.
The WASU Valentine dance was the season's social highlight as the girls ended a clever promotional campaign by crowning Mr. Suffolk.
A banquet at Billstrud's on April 25 brought the curtain down on WASU activities.
The girls, who paid the check for their favorite boy friend, ate, drank, and made merry as they celebrated the most progressive year in WASU history.

"Joe Saponaro finished fourth in the inter-collegiate billiard tourney."

Joe Saponaro

Senior class president Mike Kress presents watch to Mr. Richard A. Carson, former instructor of Business Administration, who left the school to open his own business.

Mr. Colburn beams as George Day proudly accepts his special recognition plaque.

Sedec Lydon receives her sealant from Student Affairs Director Colburn as award winners (1 to r) Tom Mcclnd, Shirley Hunkins, Bart Herman look on.

Scoffin' it up at "ye ole barn dance."

Suffolk's Poet Laureate Joseph Zaltchik

Top award winners with Dean Munce are (1 to r) Dick Dwyer, Al Cohen, Jean McPhee, the Dean, Mike Parasore, Mel Caroilles.
IS JUSTICE BLIND?

It can be seen from history that, although the law courts were the blindfold in weighing the facts and arriving at a decision, there was developed a court where the blindfold was removed and adequate remedies were non-existent. These were the forerunners of our present equity courts.

Today, courts recognize the injustices that may be wrought upon innocent parties who are victims of those who attempt to use the law to gain their innumerable ends. Our law courts feel that justice must be blind if justice for all is to be had.

However, there is an alternative in many cases whereby the injured party may turn to the mercy of the court. This alternative is the equity court, where the blindfold is removed and justice sees all and knows all.

NO! Justice is not blind. It is swift and true. It merely wears the mask of darkness to prevent its being blinded by the evils which surround it. No nation on earth has been so blessed as ours, whose courts maintain as their sole purpose the administration of justice.

No man can be blind if justice for all is to be had.

Hence the administration of the law became too great a task, the king delegated more authority to his court in the matter of hearing cases. These courts were developed not to decide cases where adequate remedies were non-existent. These were the forerunners of our present equity courts.

In one hand picting justice as a woman in flowing robes. A blindfold is across her eyes. In one hand she holds the scales of justice, in the other, the sword of retribution.

What has justice been depicted as such? Is she really blind? Do our courts actually refuse a helping hand in cases of injustice? In biblical times, the king was the judge and the jury; his word was law. As domains and kingdoms grew, the task of administering justice became an impossible burden for one man. Hence the administration of the law was devisted among the king’s followers until our present system of law evolved. There was a time when the king heard all problems brought to him; personality; for these problems which had no remedy at law, he attempted to use his sense of justice, and under his perogative granted a fair remedy to both parties.

But when the burden of administering the law became too great a task, the king delegated more authority to his court in the matter of hearing cases. These courts were developed not to decide cases where adequate remedies were non-existent. These were the forerunners of our present equity courts.

It has been said that these unidentified cousins were wrong. Unfortunately for them, in most cases, Clarence is really a first cousin once or twice removed.

Having strengthened the matter out once, Nolan was not going to do it again. He copied over his chart in India ink as shorthand notes. Nolan now knew the value of his chart and checked the charting twice to be sure. It proved advantageous to all concerned. Nolan got the experience he sought and the Court was in a position to act under its authority, which protected its officers from suits for malfeasance in office who served under six administrations, Republican and Demo­cratic.

Massachusetts is quite confident that its decision in the con­tested estate, because the lucky winner also is awarded a bill for Nolan’s over his chart, costs his job occasionally involving figur­ing out relationships.

A few years ago, Nolan had quite the reputation for settling a certain relationship involved in a contested estate. On return­ing from the ever so thrilling whirl with “cousins,” “first cousins,” “uncles three removed” and “cousins in the fourth degree.” To prove my point, he copied out the chart himself as well as to the judge, No­lan decided to write out a dia­gram. This was one of those tied relationships that are equal to close to a few hundred thousand dollars. It seems those relationships are computed by degrees, each degree representing one genera­tion.

Crazy Clarence

There is no doubt, a relative in the first degree, while in the opposite direction, so is your relative in the second degree — until you get to the relative in the fourth degree. Nolan was correct in his argument and went on to draw a complete, in­olved, hypothe­tical family tree of the dis­may, he found a large group of relatives that just couldn’t identify a most frustrating situa­tion.

Removed Cousins

Nolan had often wondered how crazy Cousin Clarence was and was outselling Marilyn Monroe Calendars.

If you have any question or problem concerning a relation or cousin, Nolan has the answer. He has many charts of relationships that he has used to help out of a tight spot. Nolan is a 45-year-old Boston lawyer and S.U. alumnus, who has his own charting twice to be sure. It proved advantageous to all concerned. Nolan got the experience he sought and the Court was in a position to act under its authority, which protected its officers from suits for malfeasance in office who served under six administrations, Republican and Demo­cratic.

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Our courts are only as weak as the people they serve, Justice is blind only to those who hide it or fail to serve her and the sword of retribution falls heavy upon their heads.
"La Perichole" as played by (1 to r) Donald Traunstien, Peri (his sister), Chuck Waznis, Gerald Pare and Jean McPhee.

Telephone Hancock 6-3236-3237

"You Can't Take It With You" — a former hit show.

TALKSTERS' TEA TERMINATES TERM

by LORRAINE FOLEY

On Wednesday, May 13, the Suffolk Debates formally bow ed out of the forensic year, 1952-53. An informal tea was held in the President's office and amidst a happy chattering the club bade farewell to Argumentation and Debate.

And now in retrospect let us review the activities of the Suffolk debaters through two highly successful semesters. The club, under the direction of Professor Joseph Strain, was guided by Jean McPhee through procedures, definitions and contracts.

New Officers

At the first meeting the members chose their officers, electing Nancy Sullivan, Vice president, Lorraine Foley secretary, and Arnold Raisin treasurer. After a thorough initiation into debating procedure the club was on its way.

The first clash was with Emerson college resulting in a win and a tie for Suffolk with Jean McPhee and Alan Alford upholding the affirmative. Lorraine Foley and John McDonough defending the negative.

The Theme

The Suffolk teams hotly defended their respective arguments in regards to the national question for this year — "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Should Enact A Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law." Federal supremacy, national prestige and internal stability in the government were hotly contested throughout the debates in regard to the national issue.

The Suffolkites waded through Stonehill and other schools gaining confidence and practice, preparing themselves for the highlight of the first Semester debating system, the Vermont Tournament.

The End

At the end of November the eight star debaters of Suffolk accompanied by Dr. Leo Leiberman and Robert Seidman, a former Suffolk debater, were on their way. The varsity team was composed of Jean McPhee and Alan Alford, affirmative and Lorraine Foley and John McDonough, negative.

"STOP!—Our Food is Best
LOOK!—It's Great Value
LISTEN!—Everyone Says
THE
SUFFOLK CANTEEN
Is BEST For
SANDWICHES
PASTRY
MILK
COFFEE

"If You Like Our Food, Tell Others; If Not Tell Us"

Telephone Hancock 6-3236-3237

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PAGE SIX

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Awards

Continued from Page One

Director, and Mike Paratore,
Asst. Athletic Director, award­
ed 30 letters to Ram sports
stars.

Nick Lambros was presented
the trophy he won as middle­weight champion of the New
England Inter-collegiate Boxing
Tournament at Stonehill Col­lege.

Top trophies went to: JEAN
McPhee: outstanding contri­bution to the success of the
Debating club, Secretary of
the Senior class, active in the
Business Club, French Club, and
W.A.S.U., Senior Dance Commit­
tee, and chosen to "Who's Who";
Rec Hall painter, "Who's Who," Rambler
staff.

AL COHEN: outstanding work
in the publication of the "Jour­nal," "Who's Who," Yearbook,
and work in success of the Sen­ior Class Dance.

DICK DWYER: outstanding work
in publication of the "Jour­nal," "Who's Who," Yearbook,
and work in success of the Sen­ior Class Dance.

MIKE PARATORE: outstanding
work as Senior class treas­urer and acting president, Rec Hall
painter, "Who's Who," Sen­ior Dance Committee, Prom
Committee, and work for the
Big Brother Beanie Dance.

Statuettes were awarded to
Carmine Pizzi, Burt Herman,
Al Cohen, Sandee Lydon, and
Bill Moran.

Certificates were awarded to
Marie Whalen, Marie Beatrice,
Jack Barsoum, Lorraine Foley,
Dr. CK Dwyer, Stan Becker,
Shirley Hunkins, Anne Thibodeau, Nick Lambros,
and in fine hands. They'll carr­ on
and choose to "Who's Who"; earn
a season of "quality drama"
through because of casting diffi­cul­ties the club picked up its
props and came up with a new
production, "Night Must Fall."

The play was described by
"Night Must Fall."
The first, "Goodbye
"My Fan­cy," played to an appreciative
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The Best In 4 Years

When plans for a farce called
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The Best In 4 Years

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ABOUT OURSELVES
A word about ourselves. Considering the handicaps, we tried to bring you quality rather than quantity. The latter was impossible. The former was our only choice and was undoubtedly the best one.

Our first "Journals" were the experiments of novices. The later editions came closer to our standards.

We have not pulled any punches. We wrote what we thought was for the good of our school. Often, it has made many enemies. However, we tried to stress impartiality. Both sides of any controversy were always presented.

The "Journal" was the only forum on our campus. Sometimes we feel that all the aggravation, the toil and long hours were not in vain. We hope not.

As a third year editor-in-chief, Jack has a full year during which to experiment. With only a few suggestions we have left the choice of a staff in his hands.

With your cooperation, encouragement, support and patience and with the grace of the board of trustees, Jack Barsoum will have two successful years.

Support your newspaper. Make the future "Journals" the best in S.U.'s history.

AS WE ARE
Al Capp, chronicler of the adventures of Lil Abner, Daisy Mae and those fantastic creatures Known as Schnozz, does not need an introduction. He is a look at ourselves as we are in a recent issue of PAGEANT.

Our article materializes from tip to toe, which is all well and good, but his greatest coup d'etat comes when he takes a look at literature in the United States. The section dealing with the best and the brightest in our lands comes at a welcome surprise to the "JOURNAL" which has been meaning to treat the subject also. Since Mr. Capp opened the way for us, we will proceed to take off our gloves and grapple with the subject bare-handed.

The result of this (that's the only word for it) literature which adorns our corner drug store magazine racks is overwhelming. From every annie one sees half-dressed, sleepy-eyed, fenned faces looking at us. The dear photographs and vivid colors used on the covers prostitute meretriciousness to the utmost. It's no secret that most of the books with half-naked damsels on the cover proceed to sell sex as you turn the pages. One would think that all this had already been accomplished.

The effect of this "cheapie" literature serves to harm youngsters and certainly gives them the "wrong" values of life. It is a situation we are sure that the "JOURNAL" will be concerned about, but complain that there is a buck to be made so why not make it. We think the results are more than a hand full of facts at the expense of the youngsters' minds, usually at a period when they believe everything they read seems to be the real thing.

When booksellers, publishers and traffic with young minds their crime is, to say the least, abominable. Commericalism, it seems has grown into a Frankenstein, continually grooving for the faint hearted and the just ahead of our pocket. A Congressional committee has been investigating this vice on the industry. The SUFFOLK JOURNAL has been a forerunner in the fight against the exploitation of the youngsters' minds, usually at a period when they believe everything they read seems to be the real thing.

When booksellers, publishers and traffic with young minds their crime is, to say the least, abominable. Commercialism, it seems has grown into a Frankenstein, continually grooving for the faint hearted and the just ahead of our pocket. A Congressional committee has been investigating this vice on the industry.

As we watch with pride your degree conferred Faculty thoughts look back through the years and note the progress you have made. As you accept that degree, your thoughts are racing ahead to the homes, travel, careers and honors you anticipate. Such is commitment to the faculty, the end; to you, the beginning.

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May this beginning mean for the young barrister a place at the Bar, the Bench, and in government. And to all of Suffolk's graduates may this be the beginning not only of material success, but also of the growth in heart and spirit to reverence and wisdom.

As always when great strides are taken, an emphatic message is that to achieve more, a greater effort is needed.

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Dean John F. O'Brien
OUTSIDE S.U.

By WARREN BROWN

Good News For Suffolk.

When Michael A. Nelson, Jr., and Dino Salerno graduate on June 21, they will put Suffolk University on the map. Nelson is the first student in the history of Suffolk to be accepted to a dental school. Salerno, on the other hand, was recently accepted to Georgetown Medical School in Washington, D.C.

Both boys took part in extra-curricular activities and have been Deans’ List nominees. Let’s give them hearty cheers of well deserved, “Congratulations.”

This column is dedicated to the senior class. We shall tell you briefly what many of the seniors have in mind upon graduation.

George Day, is thinking seriously of going to Law School. Joanne Thibodeau, Miss Personality, has serious intentions of going to a graduate school of Sociology. However, her fiancee slipped an engagement ring on her finger and now the couple are anticipating marriage. Sounds like a graduation present.

The man, Becker hopes to go into public accounting. Good Luck, Stan!

Wesley E. McArthur plans to enter the field of social work and possibly a graduate school of sociology.

Bill O’Shannon, our silent genius, has already been accepted to Boston College Graduate School of Social Work. His main interest is psychiatric social work.

Gloria Rosdol has also made the choice many young girls graduating from college seem to prefer. . . . that is marriage. A June wedding is planned.

Alvin S. Rock, Jr., will be seen next year in B.U. Graduate School of Counselling and Psychology.

Ted Carloldie, this year’s president of the Student Council will be spending next year in the Air Force.

Floyd M. Peet plans to do graduate study in history and chemistry at Boston University.

Richard A. Stowell will be seen in an army uniform next year. Nancy Sullivan, a very active member of the French Club, is interested in foreign service. She is seriously thinking of going to Korea to take care of war orphans.

Allen Gotman will also be attending Uncle Sam’s troops.

Martin Goren and Charlie Avalone will be hearing wedding bells in June.

The most versatile, Jean Mancie, will be doing graduate work at Simmons School of Social Work. Jean will long be remembered for her excellent performance in scholarship as well as in school activities.

Burt Heinman will be seen this summer as a head-waiter at a summer resort in Gloucestor. In the fall, he plans to invade the business world.

Al Cohen and Dick Dwyer, co-editors-in-chief of the “Journal,” at the moment, have only one desire and that is to put out the best “Journal” ever, this issue. All by the way, will be joining the Air Force upon graduation.

Lewis Abrams will be attending Simmons School of Social Work. He intends to be a psychiatric social worker.

Walter Cassidy says he hasn’t any plans for next year. However, Uncle Sam has. Look for him in an army uniform. Well, I guess this winds up my columns for the year. Before I do, however, I want to extend my most sincere appreciation to the class of ’54 for voting me to the Student Council.

156 S. U. Members Enjoy Best Year For Business Club

One hundred and fifty-six members, the largest enrollment in business club history, banded together to make the ’52-’53 business club one of the finest organizations at 20 Derne.

The social calendar bulged with activities as club members heard four speakers, took three field trips and enjoyed special dinners.

Aside from regular meetings, guest lectures and coffee and doughnut sessions, the Business club promoted:

Social Success

The Mike Mac anniversary party held on December 5 at the Hampshire House. It was a social success from the start.

The annual Business club dinner held in the Rec hall on December 17. Guest speaker, Peter Quinn, personnel director for Filene’s, spoke on “Employment Opportunities in Retailing.”

A.M.A. Conference

Participated in the second annual Spring Conference of Student Marketing Clubs at Northwestern.

Suffolk was one of the big powers at the conference due mainly to the public relations skill of George Day, the coordinating genius of Sandee Lyon, and the diplomatic welcoming address of Stan Becker.

The club brought its whirlwind year to a close at the annual Banquet at the Boston Yacht Club on May 11.

Dewey Speaker

Guest speaker was Theodore Miller, vice-president in charge of marketing at Dewey, Almy Chemical Co., Cambridge.

Faculty members present to congratulate members for a successful year included: Mr. Maloney, Dean Muscat, Dr. Archer, and Mr. Johnson.

“As U.S. Mike Linquata promised better parking facilities and breezes in as senior class president after a vigorous campaign.”

MAKE THE TEMPLE DRUG YOUR LUNCH SPOT

TEMPLE DRUG COMPANY

SMOKES, SANGWICHES AND SWEETS

DINNERS ON ALL KINDS

COR. TEMPLE & CAMBRIDGE STREETS

SUFFOLK LAW ALUMNI DINNER

At Suffolk Law’s mid-winter alumni dinner were: Back row, left to right: Justice Henry F. Duggan, District Court of Peabody (1927), Justice A. Vincent Kelleher, District Court of Newburyport (1928), Justice Harry Kahn, Second District Court of Plymouth (1923), Justice William H. Hembey, Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex (1921), Special Justice James Ashton Mulhall, District Court of East Norwalk (1903). Front row, left to right: Justice John W. MacLeod, District Court of Chelsea (1924), Justice Herbert W. Robinson, District Court of Western Norfolk (1917), Honorable George E. Fitzgerald, Attorney General (1931), Justice George E. Dewey, District Court of Marlborough (1925).

THE VICTORS: Tom Moclo (1), Student Council and Business club presy congratulates senior class presy and Business club sec’y, PFI Phillips. Note PFI’s left tab.

John V. Coburn entrances his pianist, Nancy Sullivan.
torists whistled "Too Young" and "High the Moon."

Taft announced his candidacy for president and Ike was re-

5

minded to be a good prospect for the Democratic nomination.

In September, the "Suffolk Ramblers" began its clean up cam-

pany.

The Yankees won another world championship. Ike won in

the election. The world mourned King George VI's death. Election fe-

gripped the nation.

Artifct and Fool

March winds were mild com-

pared to the furious caused by a Suffolk art display. Another

"Suffolk Journal" April Fool edition found a "key commu-

nity sleuth" at S.U. This yearbook "The Marquee." The 'Variety

was final exam time at 20

Tennis. The world mourned Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands

and "High the Moon." the "miracle" Giants. Robinson

was named the "Suffolk Rambler" who replaced the "Negro Dicks College"

as an official nickname. Jolson died that fall. over. dance • • • some parties. Gradu-

ate students tested in

14-6 in the Rose

Bowl.

"A Little Scared."

Burt Trent Turners

traces Mr. Carson to the White House.

Burt Trent, "the sleuth," traced

Mr. Carson to a below-the-

street-level shop somewhere in the Beacon Hill section of Wash-

ington. Mr. Carson is a co-owner of an antique and interior decor-

ator firm.

"It's one of those basement affairs six steps down from the sidewalk," Burt told us.

"Paintings, antiques, chairs, tables — the place is crowded with old furniture, mostly Louis XIV, French and Italian," said Burt.

"Mr. Carson's business is mov-

ing right along. "In fact," said Burt, "he already has plans to open a new shop upstairs."

Burt exchanged Suffolk mem-

ories with Mr. Carson and kept him up on all the news.

The turn on for the new year was 

dear to everyone at 20

Dane. Fourteen seniors were elected to "Who's Who" and the Red Hall Volunteers took matters into their own hands.

The Yankees and the Red Sox were picked for the pennant. And a Japanese

prize winner, "Picnic," opened . . .

The Red Sox were

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COUNCIL SKETCHES

Do you know your Council Representatives? For those who are not too familiar with their background and their platform here is some valuable information.

Tom Mocca, president of the Student Council is a graduate of Boston Technical High, age 23, plans to enter law school after graduation. He plans to operate the council to a more orderly and efficient manner. He does not intend to interpret the constitution himself, but will leave important problems to the discretion of the Council. He plans to continue the "Rambler." Les Shoban, 20, a product of Roxbury Memorial High, age 50, is viewpoint editor of the Council. Les does not believe in making absurd promises or attempting impossible feats, but can carry out successfully. He shall concentrate on better recreational facilities. He urges cooperation between class officers and members of the Student Council.

Norman Bihig, English High, age 23 is Student Council Treasurer. "I do not believe that the main function of a student council is to act as a social club or a cleaning house for "lonely hearts." It should rather be a body to promote student welfare in a militarily democratic way."

Shirley Nagel, age 23, new secretary of the council, is a graduate of Revere High, age 50. She plans to be a teacher after graduation. She is striving for a better Student Council. "There is much to be done and I shall try my best to see that it is accomplished.

Warrren Brown, Roxbury Memorial High, age 48, senior Council representative, is interested in extracurricular affairs and has sponsored many social events of importance.

I must be interested not only in the quality of the students' instruction—but underneath it all I know that extracurricular activities are a very important part of college education, and consequently, I favor a considerable amount of this type of participation. For a final word to our graduating seniors, I want to say: "Treasure the old, evaluate the new, synthesize the both, and forever let your reach be a little beyond your immediate grasp."

Dean Robert J. Munce

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

We can again offer students pleasant, congenial, remunerative outdoor work in our sales department. We can again offer pleasant, congenial, remunerative work in the same capacity. As before, we train and guarantee you $55.00 weekly while learning. After earning of $80.00 to $125.00 weekly established by other college employees.

A personal interview will be arranged at your convenience.

WHITE

Catholic Home Messenger

Phone: Mr. Berliner

Watertown 4-7104

100 Boylston Street

Boston, Mass.

bet. 4:30 and 6:00 P.M.

Everyone Wants the Best

Joe and Nemo's

Have Got the Best

SOLLAY SQUARE BOSTON
The most popular club was the "Friendship Club." There weren't too many students but those that joined, had a good time and carried out its own slogan to the best of their ability. 

Rubin Ruined

Stonehill blasted Rubin for two runs in the very first inning, but the Rams re-invented in the latter part as a result of a walk to Stahl, a Brenner double, and a boot of McGurk's around.

"The hockey team wound up a great season with a 4 3 win over St. Anselm's."

"... and the soccer team kept losing."
YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country’s six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

...15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size...much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today’s best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports...no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Food, Fun and Frolic As Seniors Bow Out

A dinner-prom, a square dance and private parties highlighted the senior weekend in the class of ‘53 named out its college social life in fabulous fashion.

The dinner-prom at the swank Woodland Country Club, Newton, Thursday, May 1, was perfectly arranged.

Made and Food
Dinner was served at 8 p.m. The main course was a choice of turkey or lobster. The Paratoners supplied soft music during the meal.

After the meal, 42 couples paired, laughed and forgot about impending final exams.

Mrs. Robert Munce and her husband, Dean Munce, were voted ‘King and Queen of the Ball’ and danced a beautiful slow waltz in appreciation. It was the congeniality of the affair that made it a universal success.

Lace, net gowns in pastel colors seemed the female dress of the day, while the tuxes favored while jackets with a sprinkle of powder-blue-gray formulas. A few “crazy cats” (as Tom Monroe, Stan Becker, Litty De Francesco and Lenny Miraglia) sported plaid sport coats and ties.

The formal function broke up a little past midnight and the fun was just beginning. The couples grouped off and headed to private parties—night-stops, Chinatown, the Bavarian Rathskeller, etc. Saturday’s dawn was greeted by many formal attired Suffolites.

Square Dance but the hit of the weekend was the Saturday night barn dance at Mrs. Keisy’s Ranch in Lexinton. A merry group weathered a heavy rainstorm to fill the barn.

But it was a real crazy affair with everyone stomping, Virginia reels and tooting and waltzing to old fashion fiddle, piano, harmonica and cajon.

George Day walked off with costume honors. He wore dun­
robust shins, a red-checkered shirt, an old vest and a black derby. The girls wore skirts, blouses and gingham dresses.

The Paratone’s Daughter
Shirley Humiska had her hair done up in pigtails. Mel Carulli lost five pounds in the dance workouts. The old barn shook with laughter and screaming. It was lots of fun.

After the dance, the groups paired off to private parties. One group of 14 invaded George Day’s and Mrs. Day entertained expertly and served all kinds of delicacies. Stoneham residence at 2 a.m.

The group finally dispersed after 3 a.m. singing “Howdy get the dory, there’s a herring in the bay”.

First Chess Club Has Notable Year
The Chess club, first of its kind in S.U. history, had a notable year since its founding in early February.

Forty active chess players, referred to in the trade as “wood­checks,” practiced in weekly Rec Hall sessions for the S.U. Chess Tourney.

Club equipment was obtained by Student Affairs director, John Colburn. The club’s aim—to furnish students with wholesome recreation in their spare time proved to be a success as the many members kept the Rec Hall humming with the “game of bishops and queens.”