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Suffolk Goes Latin While Crimson Burns



(Photo courtesy of The Boston Globe)

A CLASSIC VIEW — Liberal Arts Senior Elizabeth Puzniak of Methuen holds Suffolk's spanking new Latin-inscribed sheepskin.

While the men in Crimson were red-faced with anger over the decision of their president, Dr. Nathan Pusey, to change their time-honored Latin diplomas into English—the school on the hill across the river announced that its time-honored English diplomas would be inscribed in Latin!

Any connection?

None whatsoever.

Suffolk's switch was decided several months before the earth-shattering decision to do the reverse was made public by Harvard University.

As College Dean Donald W. Goodrich explained it on the day Castro took a back page position to make room for Suffolk, "The switch came about at the behest of a group of law school students

several months ago. The decision was completely independent insofar as the one made by Harvard is concerned."

Final arrangements were made by a committee of Dean Goodrich, Frederick A. McDermott, dean of the law school, Dr. Dennis C. Haley, president of the university, and the Suffolk University Board of Trustees.

Technical details were worked out by Atty. Bruce K. Carpenter

'60, Rehoboth, who formerly taught Latin.

"It's like twisting a knife in our wound," said one placard-carrying student in Harvard Square, of Suffolk's decision.

What did President Pusey tell his irate men of Crimson clamoring at his front door?

"What is pat in Latin or chic in Greek, I always distinguished more clearly in English."

OUR answer to all this? Simply: "Universitas Suffolkiensis!"

20 S. U. Law Graduates Admitted To Practice

Twenty graduates of Suffolk University Law School were recently recommended for admission to practice law in the Commonwealth by the Massachusetts Board of Bar Examiners as the result of an exam given in December, 1960.

They are: George H. Blaisdell, Pittsfield; Richard F. Bonasera, Belmont; Joseph W. Conway, Framingham; John W. Cox, Roxbury; Edward G. Daher, Boston; Gerard F. Doherty, Charlestown; Neil R. Driscoll, Medford; Richard J. Durand, Marlborough; William F. Esip, Jr., Worcester, and Basil Giannakakis, Boston.

(Continued on Page 2)

Debaters Defeat Rutgers at B.U.

The Suffolk University Debating Society defeated Rutgers University of New Jersey in a debate held Saturday, April 22 at Boston University.

Representing Suffolk were Virginia Donovan, Bill Smith, Leo McCabe, and Dennis Clooney. Smith, of Medford, placed second in total point accumulation in the tournament.

Quirk, Walsh, Perchard Elected Class Presidents

The undergraduate body went to the polls on May 5 and elected class officers for 1961-62.

Elected to the presidencies of their respective classes were Senior Bruce T. Quirk, of Mossman Road, Sudbury, who this year served as president of Student Government, Junior William Walsh, 121 Hillside St., Roxbury, a representative in Student Government this year, and James Perchard, of 21 Shipan Road, Chelsea.

The senior class also elected John P. Hennessey of Cambridge, vice-president; Margaret Donovan of Peabody, Secretary; and Anthony Dileo of Boston, Treasurer.

William McCarthy of Roslindale, Patricia McGovern of Lawrence, and Walter O'Brien of Littleton were sent to student government posts.

In the junior class Richard Pizzano of Roslindale was elected vice-President; Anne Marie Fitzpatrick of Jamaica Plain was elected Secretary; and Eugene Rumpel of Boston was elected Treasurer. Student government seats went to Frederick Hodgman of Boston, Patricia M. Foster of Weymouth, and Jane Matheson of West Newbury.

In the sophomore class where traditionally low averages and freshman-year "jitters" tend to keep many names off the ballot, Gerald Binder of Dorchester won a bid for vice-President; Peter Bottai of Lexington became Treasurer; and Jerome Crowley, Jr. of Boston took the post of Secretary. Louise Moran of West Roxbury, Charles Vaillancourt of Pawtucket, and Robert Canavan of Hull survived to win seats on Student Government.

JOSEPH SULLIVAN IS NAMED TRUSTEE

The appointment of Joseph E. Sullivan of Lowell, treasurer of Sullivan Brothers, Lowell printing firm, as a trustee of Suffolk University, was announced by George B. Rowell, chairman of the trustees.

Mr. Sullivan, a prominent business leader and Catholic layman, is also a member of the advisory council to the Suffolk University College of Business Administration.

He holds an honorary LL.D. degree from Boston College, and has been similarly cited by St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire, College of the Holy Cross, and Fairfield University.

A Horatio Alger-type self-made success, the father of seven was made a Knight of Malta by Pope Pius XII and is also a member of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre.

Active in civic as well as religious causes, Mr. Sullivan began his career in the graphic arts with the Lowell Sun newspaper.

In 1959 he and Cardinal Cushing were awarded supreme honors by the Society for Jesus for their

(Continued on Page 4)

English Profs. Pen New American Lit. Outline Series

A full summer's work by Dr. Stanley M. Vogel and Dr. Ella M. Murphy of the Suffolk English department has resulted in the publication of a new outline series in the field of American Literature.

The two volume set, published by Student Outlines Company, of Boston, presents an approach to the subject matter unlike that of any "outline" previously placed on the market.

"Instead of including every minor writer and a morass of footnotes," said Dr. Vogel, "we concentrated on the major figures in the field, those figures that the student is most likely to come across in his studies, and attempted to give as complete a picture of the individual as is possible."

"Most of the outlines now on the market stress an historical approach that is of little value in the study of the literature." The Vogel-Murphy publication stresses resumes of the major works of the major writers as well as adequate biographical data. "Often, writers of outlines give little more than the dates of an author's birth and death and a list of his principal works."

(Continued on Page 8)

Pharmacist, Legislator Among Twenty New Attorneys



DOHERTY



HANNAN



DAHER

(Continued from Page 1)

Also Dennis P. Glynn, Jr., Jamaica Plain; Nancy H. Hannan, Hyde Park; William F. Johnston, Newton Centre; William P. McDonough, Dorchester; Raymond J. McNulty, Lynn; Joseph F. Ottaviano, Cambridge; Kenneth W. Sears, Ipswich; William Stopford, Boston; Richard J. Walsh, Dorchester, and Thomas F. Watkins, Hingham.

New Pittsfield attorney Blaisdell is the father of twin daughters, Sandra and Susan. Married to the former Beverly Houston of Pittsfield, he is the son of the late Dr. G. Buchett Blaisdell and Mrs. Louisa C. Blaisdell of Pittsfield. He studied at the University of Massachusetts prior to earning his LL.B. at Suffolk University Law School last June. He studied here evenings while employed at The First National Bank of Boston.

John Cox is a graduate of Boston College, where he majored in accounting and attended under an athletic scholarship for basketball. He won his bachelor of laws degree here last June and served as secretary of his evening graduating class.



BLAISDELL



COX

He has been associated in the tax and real estate department of the Boston Edison Co. Married to the former Helen J. Stanton, they have a daughter, Joyce Ann Cox, 22 months, and expect another child in July.

Cox is an Army veteran of the Korean conflict era and is a lifelong resident of Roxbury's Mission Hill section, where he plans to practice law.

Edward Daher, who passed the bar examination prior to earning his requirements for the LL.B. degree this past January, is a registered pharmacist and is married to the former Georgette Slamey. The Dahers, married in August of 1960, expect their first child in June.

A graduate of Boston English High in the top 10% of his class, he was also a high ranking graduate of the New England College of Pharmacy, where he was on the dean's list, served as a laboratory assistant in physiology, and was president of the student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Assn.

He is also a graduate of Boston University's Graduate School of Education. He has taught at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton since earning his M.Ed. degree from B.U. in 1956 and is past president of the Mass. State



DRISCOLL



GLYNN

Institution Teachers Assn. and is a member of the National Education Assn., Norfolk Teachers Assn., and the Mass. State Employees Assn.

As an attorney he plans to specialize in the medical-science legal fields.

State Rep. Gerard F. Doherty of Charlestown is a Democrat from the 2d Suffolk District and considered an expert on the Soviet Union. Fluent in Russian and a former student in the Harvard University Russian Area Program, he is a popular lecturer on Russian affairs — his favorite theme being the need for the U. S. to be alert.

Rep. Doherty, who was afflicted with tuberculosis and has given much time on behalf of the tuberculosis associations, is a graduate of Harvard and earned his law degree here last June. He took the bar examination for the first time in December.

Airman Joseph Conway of Framingham won an Air Medal and five Oak Leaf Clusters while a radio operator and gunner with the 8th Air Force in World War II. The father of three is a graduate of Harvard, Suffolk Law and the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance.

Neil Driscoll is a graduate of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt., where he served as treasurer of the Class of 1953, and earned his law degree here last June through evening study.

An Army veteran, he is the father of three, Dianne Marie, 3; Patricia Ann, 2, and a son, born April 10.

While in the law school he was employed as a claims adjuster with the Employers' Liability Insurance Co. and has more recently been employed in a similar capacity with the American Insurance Group.

Married to the former Barbara A. Sullas of Medford, Driscoll plans to enter the practice of law with the Cambridge firm of Suffolk Law School graduates: Paul Holian, Russell Mahony, and now Neil Driscoll.

Dennis Glynn is the son of former representative and Mrs. Dennis P. Glynn of Hyde Park and formerly of Roxbury. He is married to the former Barbara F. Sullivan of Roxbury, and has two children: Gail Marie, 3½ and Dennis P. Glynn 3rd, 2.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Glynn earned an A.B. with a major in mathematics at Boston College in 1952, studied at the U. S. Army Intelligence School in 1953, and earned his bachelor of laws degree at Suffolk University Law School last June.

He has recently been serving as a procedural technician with the Massachusetts Superior Court, Criminal, at Suffolk County Court House, and is former assistant to the Mass. Speaker of the House of Representatives at the State House. He is a member of the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Nancy (Hughes) Hannan is also a graduate of Emmanuel College and the wife of Boston Herald City Hall reporter Robert Hannan. The former school teacher attended the law school nights while teaching at the Pierce Elementary School in Milton. She is one of six brothers and sisters who became teachers. She plans to set



McDONOUGH



OTTAVIANO

up her own practice in Hyde Park.

William McDonough, who has been associated with the Bureau of Customs of the U. S. Treasury Department as an examiner, is also a graduate of the Suffolk University College of Business Administration, through evening study, of the law school, where he also studied evenings.

A fireman with the U. S. Navy following World War II, he is a grandson of William P. Prendergast, former member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from Charlestown. Married to the former Ruth Kelley of Dorchester, he has two children, Karen, 4 and Susan McDonough, 20 months.

Joseph Ottaviano is a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School and was graduated from Boston College with a B.S. degree in history and government. He earned his LL.B. degree here last June.



SEARS



WALSH

He has served as Master at Cambridge Academy and for a time taught in the Cambridge public schools. A member of East Cambridge Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, he served on the U. S. S. Creon with the U. S. Navy attached to the Seventh Fleet Amphibious forces in the South Pacific theater of action during World War II.

Married to the former Eleanor DeVito of Cambridge, the Ottavianos have two children, Joseph N., 2 and Stephen Paul, three months. He is the son of prominent Cambridge restaurateur and Mrs. Natalie Ottaviano. He plans to teach in the field of law.

Kenneth Sears is the son of the late Attorney Horace J. H. Sears and Mrs. Sears of the Prides Crossing section of Beverly, and is a grandnephew of the late George B. Sears, judge of Salem District Court.

He is a graduate of Bridgton Academy, Boston College, and earned his LL.B. at Suffolk Law School last June. Married to the former Ann Norwood of Salem, the new attorney is the father of five: Sarah Jane, 11; Peter G., 10; Kim E., 7; Jill F., 4, and Kenneth Sears, Jr., four months.

He has recently been employed with the Zurich Insurance Co. in Boston, is a World War II Army veteran, and a member of Beverly Farms Council, Knights of Columbus and Beverly Farms Post, American Legion.

Richard Walsh is also an Army veteran.

All were sworn in as new attorneys on April 28 — all except Basil Giannakakis, that is, due to the fact that he is currently a Greek citizen. A graduate of Athens University Law School, he was awarded a master of laws degree by Harvard. But because he needed an American law school's bachelor of laws degree in order to meet the requirements of the Massachusetts Bar Examiners, he chose Suffolk University Law School to earn it at. He plans to obtain his final citizenship papers next year and will thus have met all the requirements for admission to the Massachusetts Bar.

The group of new Suffolk barristers was tended a reception in their honor on "swearing-in" day by the Suffolk Law School Alumni Assn. at the Parker House. Alumni Pres. William H. Henchey '21, judge of the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex at Woburn, presided.

Other head table guests were S. U. Trustees Eugene A. Hudson '23 and Frank J. Donahue '21, both justices of the Massachusetts Superior Court; Daniel J. Gillen '23, associate justice, Municipal Court of the City of Boston; and Francis X. Morrissey '43, a justice of the same court; Atty. Paul T. Smith '37, past president of the alumni association and a trustee of the alumni fund; Chester A. Dolan, Jr. '41, assistant clerk of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Also Daniel D. Donnelly '41, also an assistant clerk of the state supreme court; Lawrence L. Cameron '50, Assistant District Attorney for Suffolk County and vice-president of the alumni association; Leo A. Reed, '24, clerk, Equity Motion Session, Suffolk County; Francis X. Orfanello '52, assistant clerk, Superior Court for Criminal Business of Suffolk County, and T. Frank Stanton, not a Suffolk Law School graduate, first assistant clerk of the Superior Court for Civil Business of Suffolk County. Invited, but unable to attend was James B. Gibbons '35, assistant clerk of the Superior Court for Criminal Business of Suffolk County.

James H. McManus

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GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT AN AID TO UNIVERSITY; TO STUDENTS

BY WILLIAM F. POLERI

What kind of work am I best suited for? What courses should I take to prepare for my future work? How can I learn to study more effectively? How can I get along well with other students?

These questions are a sample of the many vocational, educational, academic and emotional problems that students are faced with in college.

Guiding the students at Suffolk University to understand and solve their problems is the objective of the Guidance Department under the direction of Leo Lieberman, Ed.D.

One of the chief purposes of the department is "To improve the quality of the Suffolk students in order to prevent drop-outs, and to increase their gradient chances." Dr. Lieberman added, "In accomplishing this, we also increase the chances of the students entering graduate school."

Other objectives of the department are: to help the student to clarify vocational and educational objectives; to foster the mental and emotional health of the students; to evaluate the effectiveness of psychological techniques, tests and remedial programs employed by the university; to inform the university staff of the needs and potentialities of the students; and to convey to the public an image of Suffolk University as one that gives the working boy and girl a chance for a higher education.

One of the chief handicaps that most college students have is poor reading ability.

To help the students to overcome this handicap the Guidance Department has set up classes in remedial reading. To show the effectiveness of this program a study has been made on two groups of probationary students. One group was given a remedial reading course and another group was not.

The result was that of those who took the remedial reading 27 per cent more attained satisfactory academic standing than those who did not take the course.

It is now compulsory for every in-coming student to be tested by the Guidance Department and upon recommendation of the department it is determined if the student should take a course in remedial reading before admission. By overcoming this reading handicap before entering school, doubtful students are often admitted and given a chance to gain a college education.

Many of the students' handicaps are due to emotional problems.

With the aid of tests and interviews the Guidance Department counseling psychologists are able to diagnose the particular emotional problem. After the problems are discovered the students are referred to many of a number of community resources such as, clinics, psychiatrists, psychologists and especially the Family Service Association.

Not all students that seek advice from the Guidance Department are probationary students.

"Many students voluntarily come in," Dr. Lieberman said. "Some of the brightest students come in in order to get the most out of their potential."



Dr. Lieberman

The staff of the Guidance Department is highly qualified. Dr. Lieberman, besides being the director of the Guidance Department, is also the chairman of the Psychology Department and a Harvard Graduate.

Dr. Stanley Rosenzweig who is chief counseling psychologist at the V. A. Clinic and teaches here part time, and Mr. Carl Smith who is attending Harvard to work towards his doctorate in psychology and is also a part time psychology teacher are the department's two part time counseling psychologists.

The department also employs six Suffolk students who do all of the testing, research and scoring of the

tests, which are in turn interpreted by Dr. Lieberman. These qualified psychometrists are highly praised by him.

"They do an invaluable job. The Guidance Department could not do their job without them," he said.

Concerts Next Year for Jazz Society

Lectures, movies, recordings, lecture tours there is a sizeable interest in the music. He hopes that from Al Stern, present chairman of the Suffolk Jazz Society, relating to the Society's plans for next year.

Plans are being made now for a more highly-organized jazz society here at Suffolk for next year. Stern is a member of about ten or twelve jazz clubs — world-wide, state, and local — and recognizing the need for a jazz club on the collegiate level he has been working with prominent figures in the circle of jazz on the local scene.

Stern has noticed that in other colleges he has visited on his jazz

Remembering the method of procedure used by George Wein in his teenage jazz nightclub, Stern hopes that he can apply this same method to the Suffolk Jazz Society in conjunction with his non-alcoholic nightclub.

Stern is also interested in an exchange student program where presidents of jazz clubs in other colleges can come to Suffolk and in the process learn new methods and information concerning the functions of the club.

The Guidance Department is hoping to expand its program and increase the staff and budget so that the potential of every student can be developed to its fullest.

The exchange student program is designed to culminate in two productions of jazz concerts. These concerts will be held in cooperation with other local jazz clubs and name jazz men will participate.

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Editorial

A Better Shade of Green!

They said that it would never be done, but it has been. The cafeteria has been painted; and in a color scheme other than green and green. And it looks great. Pink and blue-green. (It looks better than it sounds.)

We don't know who is responsible for this redecoration, but whether it is the trustees, the administration, the faculty or the maintenance department, they deserve credit and the thanks of the student body. It is definitely a step forward. Let us hope that is not the last.

But now that it is painted and placed in general good order, the responsibility for its maintenance falls into the hands of the students. We have long demanded such a redecoration, declaring that if such a redecoration were effected, that we would do our part in keeping the cafeteria in good order.

If we do not live up to this promise, we have no right to expect further improvements. The general condition of the cafeteria will be observed by whoever was responsible for this redecoration. Negligent behavior on the part of the students can only discourage the benevolent party from instigating further improvements. Good behavior can be a positive factor in insuring further improvements.

Let us do our part.

OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES



Invitations have already been sent out to members of the classes of 1951 and 1956 because of the emphasis this year on a "five and ten" year reunion. But, just in case you haven't already received your letter from the GAASU, here are the facts: tickets for a dinner-dance cost ten dollars for a couple. Dinner is at 6:30, and dancing starts at 8:00, on Saturday, June 10, at the Boston Club. Send your check to General Alumni Association of SU, at 20 Derne. If you're not hungry, but feel like dancing or meeting some of your old friends, don't be bashful. Drop in after the meal and have a ball. . . .

The year is 1961, but from the service news it seems more like 1941. Vinnie McDonough is a navy lieutenant now in the Atlantic. Michael J. Norton, Jr. completed military police training at Fort Gordon, Ga. Completing basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., are Arthur W. Botelho, William Corbett, and Joseph F. Kelley, Jr. First Lt. Mark Lichtenstein finished the eight week officer indoctrination course at Fort Benning, Ga. Ensign John P. Donahue is sailing on a ship out of Japan. James Saunders, now out of the paratroopers, hopes to rejoin Frank Collins at Fort Heath.

The year is 1961, and weddings and engagements don't care about time. Among the weddings we've heard about are those of Gordon L. Abbott and Judith Ann Nash; Sidney Solomon and Phyllis S. Pitchell; Nicholas Samaras and Irene Girardin; Donald Anthony Du-

bar and Carol Kling; Lena Carnicelli and Lawrence Perfetti; Teasie Riley and James F. Mahan, Jr.; and Armand Menconi and Evelyn J. Abdalah.

Engagements include those of Thomas Frates and Barbara Joan Devlin; Robert Allen Zuk and Iris Silverman; John A. White and Mary B. Houston; Veronica M. Teta and James F. McMahan; John M. Pender and Margaret M. McNamara; Lewis Anderson and Evelyn DiSalvo; William Jay Cohen and Eleanor Potter; and William D. Healey and Patricia D. Whitney.

Allan J. McCormack is a satellite dataman in the Panama Canal Zone. Connie Macarelli was named to the Somerville Board of Election Commissioners. Rosario A. Campisi is chairman of the Waltham Board of Appeals. George T. Bryant received his Ph.D. from Harvard this mid-year.

ALUMNUS APPOINTED

Russell M. Traunstein '49, who majored in English and minored in psychology here, was recently appointed project director for the South End with the City of Boston's Development Department.

Traunstein, who holds a master's degree in social work from Boston University, returns to the Hub from Rochester, N. Y. where he served as assistant executive director of that city's rehabilitation commission.

TRUSTEES ACCEPT ACTIVITIES FEE

The limited class activities fee, which was approved by the Student body at an all-college meeting in March, was accepted by the trustees of the university at their most recent meeting, and will go into effect for the fall semester of 1961.

The fee will consist of five dollars per year, to be collected at registration from each student, and redistributed to the four undergraduate classes in proportion to their enrollment.

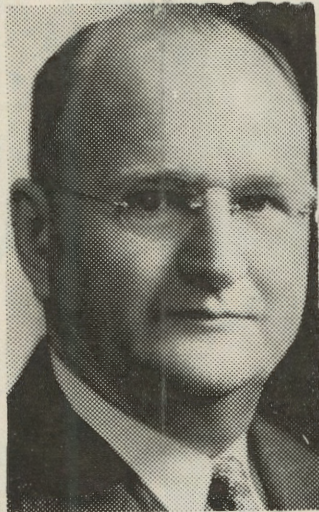
Money collected will be used, upon the advice of a faculty adviser, to conduct normal class activities and to defray the cost of the publication of the senior yearbook.

The proposal had been made to the trustees earlier in the year but had been rejected on the grounds that there was no evidence that the student body actually desired it.

TRUSTEE

(Continued from Page 1)
leadership in the \$4 million fund drive to rebuild the Shadowbrook Novitiate which was destroyed by fire. Mr. Sullivan was national chairman of the drive.

He is a founder of the Greater Lowell United Fund and was the first layman in 96 years to be awarded a document of affiliation with the Order of Friars Minor by the Franciscan Order of the Immaculate Conception Province.



Joseph E. Sullivan

Student Activities Hour Planned

Student Government sources report that the faculty and administration have agreed to institute a "student activities hour" for the college departments, to become effective during the fall semester 1961.

Tentative plans call for the Tuesday-Thursday 11:50 hour to be left free from class schedules to make room for class meetings and other extra-curricular activities during the normal school hours. The plan had been suggested and discussed for several years, by both Student Government and Administration, and appeared as a formal motion in the minutes of the 1959-60 Council, when Ann Picardi of Revere was President.

Three New Courses Offered This Summer

Three new courses are being offered this Summer by Suffolk University's Colleges. Two are given as day sessions while the third is offered in the evening.

Biology S3.4 Parasitology, is offered days for one term of four semester hours. It is described as a general survey of the existing knowledge of parasites as they affect man and domestic animals. Emphasis will be placed upon their structure, life histories, geographic distribution, diagnosis, symptomatology, pathology, prevention, and control.

A prerequisite of the new biology course, which will be taught by Prof. Arthur West, doing graduate work on leave during this year's regular academic terms, has as a prerequisite the course known as Biology 1.2, or its equivalent if taken elsewhere.

Government S2.5 Public Opinion and Propaganda is a one term course of three semester hours and will be taught by Prof. Laurence Rand during the day Summer session.

The latter is described as an analysis of the nature of public opinion and its role in democratic and other societies. To be examined are social myths, the human factors and basic institutions of our

culture, and the media of communications.

The new evening Summer course is Economics ES3.5 Contemporary Economic Systems. A one term three semester hour course, it will be taught by Mr. Marshall Jeanero. Economics 1.1 and 1.2 are prerequisites except where special permission is given by the instructor. This course will be a brief analysis of historical concepts of economic systems followed by an analysis of capitalism as currently practiced in the Western world, of the Russian economic system, and of the British Labor Party's Socialism. The economies of West Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Japan and several underdeveloped countries will also be examined.

Phi Beta Chi Elects Officers

Phi Beta Chi, Suffolk's national honor fraternity for the sciences, has elected seven new members to Beta Chapter. Among the two faculty members and five undergraduates selected are Dr. Richard Maehl, chairman of the chemistry department, Mr. J. H. Leftin, assistant professor of chemistry, Dave Nickerson, Joe Bettencourt, Dave Branigan, Barbara Russell, and John Lopriore.

Robert J. Learson, president of the Suffolk chapter, said that the fraternity was established on a national level to 1. give recognition to distinguished students in the natural sciences and engineering, 2. stimulate the members to the attainment of high standards of excellence in their regular course work, 3. and acquaint members

with the unsolved problems of science and cultivate an interest in investigation.

Persons elected to the fraternity must be in the third quarter of second semester of their junior year, or in their senior year of undergraduate work. They must have attained a scholastic average of an A in at least 50% of their work in their major field, and the equivalent of a B or above in at least 80% of their work in six enumerated fields.

Other members of the Suffolk Chapter are Dr. Robert Friedman, chairman of the biology department, Mr. Russell Howland, assistant professor of biology, who is the permanent secretary-treasurer, and Melvin Grossman, class of '61.

The Suffolk Journal

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Contributing: William McCarthy, Robert Mitchell, John Kennon, Arthur Dabilis, Alberta Mason, John Ridge, Israel Horovitz, Alan Brooks, Dick Remmes, Janet Karle.

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B.C. HIGH IS TOPS IN SPEECH CONTEST

Boston College High School captured the rotating plaque from Gate of Heaven High School, its South Boston neighbor, as the highest scoring school in the 13th Suffolk University Speech Contest for Massachusetts public, private and parochial high school students.

B.C.'s winning contestants were Donald Mugnai, for oratory, a junior of Arlington, and Joseph McLaughlin, for extemporaneous speaking, a senior of Brighton. Other winners of four-year scholarships to Suffolk valued at \$2800 each, are: Edward Geneste, a Swampscott senior at St. Mary's Boys, Lynn, for dramatic reading; and Barbara St. Pierre of Jamaica Plain, Holy Cross Academy in Brookline, for humorous interpretation.

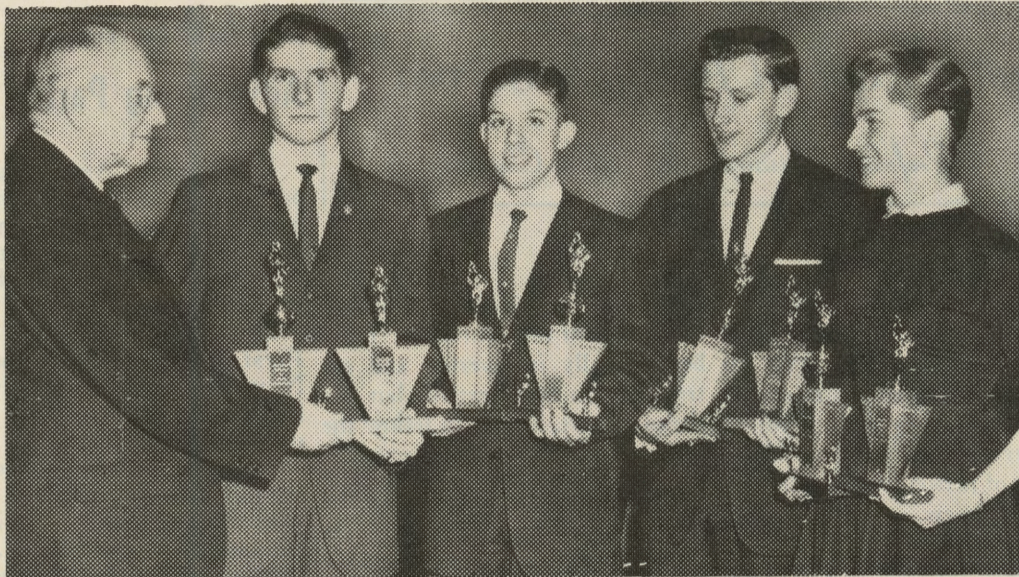
Medal winners were, respectively in the four categories from gold to bronze: John Griffin, Winchester senior at Matignon High School, Cambridge, Donna Cianelli, Somerville High senior, and Cathleen Butler, Quincy junior at Cathedral High in Boston's South End, for Oratory.

Also Merilee Thompson, Lynnfield High junior, Russell Moschetti, North Andover senior at Central Catholic in Lawrence, and Lee Dunn, a Mattapan senior at Boston Latin, for Dramatic Reading.

In the Humorous Interpretation category: Edward Jay, Mattapan sophomore at Boston Latin, Daniel Adams, a junior at Cardinal Spellman High in Brockton, and Barbara Martin of Quincy's Wolaston section, a senior at Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury.

Also Alan MacDonald, Swampscott junior at St. Mary's Boys of Lynn, Stephen Conroad, Lynnfield High junior, and Martha Sullivan, a senior from New Bedford at Holy Family High in Rockland, all for Extemporaneous Speaking.

Nearly 200 students from some 50 high schools competed.



(Photo courtesy of The Boston Globe)

MASTERS OF THE SPOKEN WORD — Winners of first place \$2,800 four-year scholarships to S. U. in 13th Suffolk University Speech Contest being congratulated by Pres. Haley, are, from second left: Joseph McLaughlin and Donald Mugnai, B. C. High; Edward Genest, St. Mary's Boys of Lynn, and Barbara St. Pierre, Holy Cross Academy, Brookline.

GIRLS' LOUNGE GOSSIP

BY
S. T. COMBERBACKE, JR.

The Suffolk girls of today, what will the future bring them? Well we'll see . . .

Janey Matheson will be Queen Mother of England.

Albie Mason will have her own "pad" in the village and will read "The Deviate" every night to her disciples.

Sophia Hatem will be dancing at the "Bavarian-something-or-other."

Martha Gerroir will own her own hair spray company, and Charlotte Staveley will own a ribbon factory.

Anne Marie Fitzpatrick will be throwing mixed parties.

Tami Elkins will have painted an abstract on the purple wall in the lounge. (That's right the purple wall).

Pamela Calhoun will be married to an inmate at the prison where she'll be working, and have nine children.

Joan Diaz will be a famed economics lecturer.

Janet Karle will be wearing whole skirts.

The Price twins will be feuding.

Sylvia Katsenes will be trying to sell a moth-eaten purple robe and a rusty crown.

Virginia Donovan will be the author of a very provocative novel entitled *Peekin' on Beacon*.

And then of course, there will be that notorious law firm of McGovern, Matheson, Mason and Calhoun.

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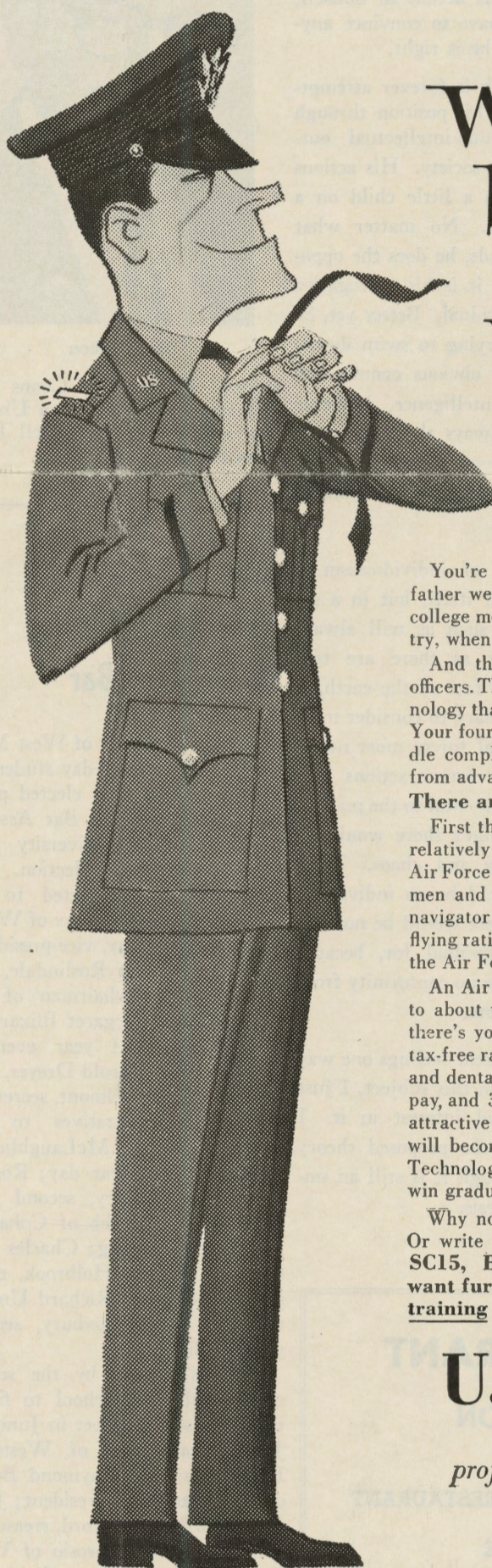
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Another Social Problem Solved

A Profound Discussion by Alan Chapman

I don't think it necessary to go into a physical description of what we term a "beatnik". We all should be able to recognize one of these individuals by sight. I would like to try to describe, or analyze, this type of person from a sociological point of view.

First, I would like to clear up a matter of semantics. In reference to the "pseudo" or pretender to non-conformity I shall use the term "beatnik". In reference to the sincere follower of individualism I shall use the term "bohemian". Clarity is my only reason for this denotation.

There have been many theories pertaining to the "beat generation"; mostly based on the idea of rebellion. I don't claim to have the answer, but at least its a new theory.

The crux of this theory is social adjustability, that is, the degree of ease and efficiency with which a person can adjust to the many roles and stratifications of society — more simply, the environmental processes effected by an individual.

The bohemian has the ability to adjust his social patterns according to the situation in which he finds himself. He can fit comfortably into any social group. Of course, he may not want to associate with certain groups and will do his utmost to avoid them, but if thrown in with one of these adverse groups he will adjust to them for the duration of his association. He is socially versatile.

The beatnik, on the other hand, expects all situations and conditions to adjust to him. He is immature in the ways of society. He is more of a conformist than the admitted conformist (whatever that is). He has one strict code which he follows in all situations. He conforms to one set of social nemes, which he considers the only proper set.

I would like to point out that the beatnik and bohemian discussed here are on opposite extremes of a continuum. Most nonconformists do not reach either extreme, but rather fall somewhere along the continuum.

The average individual is near the middle of this continuum. He is both socially introverted and extroverted to some extent, but for the most part, he tries to follow the mainstream of social existence.

How does the beatnik or the bohemian justify his position? As could be expected, the bohemian does not attempt to justify his position. He actually doesn't consider himself out of the ordinary. For him, what he does is natural and consistent with his obviously superior thinking. The true bohemian justifies his action to himself, and doesn't have to convince anyone else that he is right.

The beatnik is forever attempting to justify his position through pedantic, pseudo-intellectual outbursts against society. His actions are similar to a little child on a stubborn kick. No matter what society demands, he does the opposite, claiming it is his prerogative to be an individual. Better yet, he is a salmon trying to swim downstream. The obvious connotation is lack of intelligence, however this is not always the case, there are many extremely intelligent, but immature or misdirected persons in this category.

The cause of individualism is fine in and of itself, but in a societal set-up, such as will always exist as long as there are two people on the face of the earth, it becomes necessary to consider mass opinion. Social forces must necessarily inhibit certain actions that might be detrimental to the majority; if they didn't there would be social anarchy and chaos. Then everybody could be an individual. Of course, there would be nothing to be an individual for, because there would be no conformity from which to deviate.

I have no great feelings one way or the other on this subject, I just have a morbid interest in it. I honestly feel the proposed theory is valid, although it is still an untested hypothesis.

Dr. Archon Heads Advertising Parley

Dr. Dion J. Archon, associate professor in Government and Economics, recently served as chairman of a conference of the American Academy of Advertising held at Harvard Business School.

Dr. Archon is dean of the First Region, which includes New England, of the advertising, public relations and public opinion group.

Many major New England educational institutions were represented at the parley. Participants included Professors M. V. Marshall of Harvard; Washburn of



Dr. Archon

Boston University; Coons and Kibarian of Northeastern University, and Mundel of Lowell Technological Institute.

John J. Bush New President Of Student Bar

John J. Bush, Jr. of West Medford, a second year day student in the law school, was elected president of the Student Bar Association of Suffolk University Law School at its recent election.

Other officers elected to the group were Paul R. Cox of Wakefield, first year day, vice-president; John Sweeney of Roslindale, second year day, chairman of the board; Mrs. Margaret Blizard of Norwood, second year evening, treasurer, and Harold Dreyer, first year evening of Belmont, secretary.

Class representatives to the S.B.A. are John McLaughlin of Roxbury, third year day; Ronald Sprague of Quincy, second year day; John McNabb of Cohasset, fourth year evening; Charles Steven McGuire of Holbrook, third year evening, and Richard Underwood of West Roxbury, second year evening.

Officers elected by the senior class of the day school to finish their law school career in June are James Longolucco of Westerly, R. I., president; Raymond Burke of Worcester, vice-president; John Xifaris of New Bedford, treasurer, and Billino D'Ambrosio of West Bridgewater and Carter Benjamin of Medford, co-secretaries.

Mass., N.Y. Executives Join C.B.A.'s Advisers

Two prominent business leaders were recently appointed members of the advisory council to the Suffolk University College of Business Administration, Dr. Dennis C. Haley, president announced.

They are Ralph A. Wilkins, president of Bird & Son, Inc. of East Walpole, and George K. McKenzie, executive vice-president of The Flintkote Company, Inc. of New York.

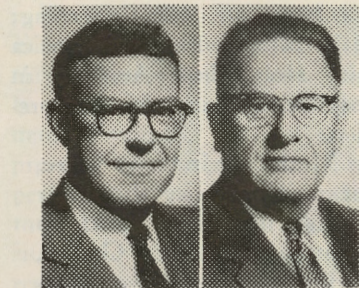
Mr. Wilkins was born in Salem and was graduated from Beverly High School and the University of Maine. He joined Bird & Son in 1923 and became its president in 1960.

He is a director of Bird & Son, Inc.; Bird Machine Co.; Berry Refining Co.; George W. Dinsmoor Co., and W. J. Hill, Inc.

Mr. Wilkins is also president of the George W. Dinsmoor Co., which is a subsidiary of Bird & Son. He is treasurer of the University of Maine Pulp & Paper Foundation, a member of the executive committee of the Fibre Conservation Corp., and of the National Paperboard Association.

Mr. McKenzie, whose company is currently approximately 207th in Fortune Magazines list of the 500 largest industrial firms, is also a director of The Flintkote Co. and of many other firms including Boston's Fidelity Management Group of Mutual Funds, which include Fidelity Fund, Puritan Fund, Fidelity Capital Fund, and the Congress Street Fund.

Born in Maine, he is a 1932 graduate of Suffolk Law School and was admitted to the Maine Bar at the age of 21. He started his career with Flintkote as an office boy and served for many years as its secretary and house counsel.



McKENZIE WILKINS

He is a past president of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Committee, past general chairman of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers, and is honorary secretary of the Canadian Club of the City of New York.

Mr. McKenzie is also a member of the Cornell University Parents Advisory Committee and has served in a similar capacity for Yale University. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Suffolk Players To Sponsor Image Theatre May 18-27

On May 18 through 27, the Suffolk University Players will sponsor the initial productions of the Image Theatre, a new professional group dedicated to excellence in theater, at the Suffolk Auditorium.

The program will consist of three new dramas written by three new playwrights, and will be staged by Paul Austin, who directed *The Lady's Not For Burning* on May 5 and 6, and by George Quenzel. The plays are *The Rehearsal* by Ralph Pine, *The Devil's Discourse* by Paul Austin, and *The Mask of Truth* by Stephen Langley.

Peter D. Maclean, adviser to the Suffolk Players, feels that the quality of the Image productions will help to stimulate in the Suffolk student an interest in fine theater.

"The Players have, for the past six years, been struggling to establish a limited but challenging theater program for the university, a program that would benefit the student who participates by giving him direct contact with the staging of live drama," he said.

"But we have seen as more important an attempt to bring to the non-participating student the benefits of live productions of plays that he or she would be faced with in the classroom.

"*Antigone*, and *The Lady's Not For Burning* are both examples of

plays that the student can bring directly to the classroom. Whereas *Seven Year Itch*, *My Three Angels*, *Stalag 17*, and *Picnic*, all past productions of the Suffolk Players, exemplify the type of theater now prevailing on the professional scene.

"The Players have struggled to establish a challenging theater program at the university. It very truly has been a struggle because although they have presented good productions, the Players have been unable to make their fellow students respond with large attendance," said Mr. Maclean.

He hopes that the Image Theater productions will draw the response they deserve. Admission for each performance will be \$1.50. Curtain at 8:30.

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JOSEPH DALY ELECTED DELTA PSI PRESIDENT

Joseph Daly of Dorchester has been elected president of Suffolk's Delta Psi Chapter, International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration group, Prof. Harold Stone, faculty adviser, announced.

Other officers elected to head the fraternity for the 1961-62 academic year, in addition to the Dorchester junior, are: Hugh Walsh of Medford, also a junior, senior vice-president; sophomore Constantine "Dino" Gianoukos of Haverhill, vice-president.

Also Junior Paul Dresser of West Roxbury, treasurer; sophomore Eugene Rumpel of Boston, chancellor; junior Edmund Wetterwald of Revere, secretary, and senior Joseph Boyle of Scituate, historian.

Vice-president Gianoukas was also recently elected president of the Suffolk University Chapter of "SAM", the Society for the Advancement of Management.

William P. DeGiacomo of Weymouth, assistant professor of accounting and John C. Shannon of Somerville, instructor in economics, were made honorary members of the Suffolk Delta Psi Chapter, International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, at initiation ceremonies at The Boston Club recently.

Initiated as regular "brothers" were: sophomore Paul Mondello, Medford; Anthony Romano, Chelsea junior; sophomore Frederick Hodgman, Boston; sophomore Paul Kellett, Boston; junior Joseph Taves, Boston; junior Patrick H. Dwyer, Jr., Weymouth; sophomore Eugene Rumpel, Jr., Boston; graduate student George Cronin, West Roxbury; junior Edward Needell, Newtonville, and freshman Peter Botta, Lexington.



(Photo by duette)

FRATERNAL BROTHERS — Welcomed into Suffolk Delta Psi Chapter, International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, student-professional business administration group, are business department faculty members William F. DeGiacomo, second left, and John C. Shannon, second right. They are greeted by Prof. Harold M. Stone, faculty advisor, and Raymond DeBruce, president of the chapter, far left and right respectively.

DON'T LAUGH

BY
WARREN DEARDEN

The newspapers and magazines have been full lately, with stories concerning the activities of and statements about the John Birch Society. Since this organization shows every promise of attracting the reactionary minds of the nation, of forming the "New Right", we feel that it is our duty to present a guide to this organization. This guide is to be a simple definition of terms.

Liberal: Communist, radical.	United States Senate: Communist front organization.
Radical: Communist, liberal.	The Twentieth Century: The Dark Ages.
Communist: Radical, liberal.	Robert Welch: A light in darkness.
Democrat: see above.	Nineteenth Century: "The good old days."
Republican: see above.	The Reporter: Pornography.
United Nations: World conspiracy.	Labor Unions: Saboteurs of Free Enterprise.
White House: Headquarters of subversive activities.	Unrestricted Capitalism: Utopia.
Houston: Bastion of Democracy.	Calvin Coolidge: The Last Great American.
House UnAmerican Activities Committee: see below.	Adolph Hitler: A great anti-Communist.
White Citizens Council: see below.	Benito Mussolini: Reviver of Italian Renaissance.
Klu Klux Klan: Defenders of Democracy.	General Trujillo: Good neighbor.
Supreme Court: Nine usurpers.	Generalissimo Franco: The hope of the enslaved of Europe.
Harvard University: The Crimson Stain.	Peace Corps: The Children's Crusade.
John Birch Society: Renuzit.	
State government of Mississippi: Preserver of fine old Southern ways.	

Chemistry Dept. Gets Equipment For Petro Testing

John Norton, '55 Quincy, treasurer of the General Alumni Assn. of Suffolk University, recently presented the department of chemistry with a quantity of petroleum testing apparatus in honor of his group.

Presentation was made to Dr. Richard H. Maehl, head of the department here. Norton, associated with the Commonwealth's Division of the Necessities of Life as an investigator, also extended an invitation to the chemistry department to tour the state's facilities for petroleum testing so that they may better familiarize themselves with existing processes in the field.

The gift will enable the chemistry department to undertake many of the standard tests of petroleum and allied products.

Best Wishes to The Senior Class

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB FINISHES WITH HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

BY ALBERTA MASON

Thomas Herbert, chairman of the Political Science Club, claims that the success of the club is due to "the calibre of its members."

"Our members are directly concerned and vitally interested in those things that pertain to the subject of political science." The P. S. C. is one of the few well-functioning clubs in the school.

In the line of field trips, the members have made several trips to the Harvard Law Forum where they have heard and partaken in discussions such as: Hypnotism, by Dr. Orne of Harvard; A Separate Free State for Negroes in America, by Mr. X, leader of the Black Muslims; and The Future of Democracy in Africa, by the Ambassador from Ghana.

The club is planning to hear the forthcoming lectures of former President Truman and another by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Among the films that the club has sponsored this year were the controversial: *Face of Red China*, *Communist Brainwashing*, *Operation Abolition*, and *Nightmare in Red*.

The club has also brought some prominent speakers to the school.

Attorney Joseph D. Ward (former Secretary of State) lectured for the P. S. C. last semester and Mr. Kenneth D. Robertson Jr. lectured along with the film "Operation Abolition" last month. Our own professors, Mr. Rand and Dr. Archon have lectured to the club on timely subjects.

Of course, you have all heard about the essay contest that the P. S. C. is sponsoring. Africa and Democracy is the topic. The purpose of the essay is to create keen interest in foreign affairs among its club members. Entry forms are available in the placement office.

Membership to the club is available to all those anxious to dispute, to inform, or to be informed of the field of Political Science. Membership is especially recommended for persons with government majors or minors.

SCIENTIFIC WORKS OF ALUMNI PUBLISHED

"The Incidence of the Cod Parasite 'Lesnaecocera Branchialis L.' in the New England Area, and its Possible Use as an Indicator of Cod Populations," is the title of a paper written by John P. Wise '50, and recently published in a national scientific journal.

Similarly, the article "A High School Oceanographic Labora-

tory," by Kenneth Sherman '54, now associated with the U.S. Fisheries Dept. at Hawaii, was published in a recent issue of "The American Biology Teacher."

Wise, now with the United Nations at Sao Paulo, Brazil and formerly with the U.S. Division of Fisheries, served as a student assistant in the biology department

while studying here. An honors graduate, he majored in biology and minored in psychology. He earned his master's degree at the University of New Hampshire.

Sherman majored in education and minored in biology. He did his graduate work at the University of Rhode Island.

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C. EDWARD HOLLAND, assistant managing editor, Boston Daily Record, addressed 1961 Recognition Day ceremonies on "Recognition Day — A Challenge."



(Photo courtesy of The Boston Globe)

WIG & ROBE SOCIETY of Suffolk law students ended the year studying in the basement of the otherwise vacant Earle Hotel, which was emptied to help clear way for state government center. Ignoring the cranes, wreckers and bulldozers outside, are Stephen Clifford, left, Brighton, first year evening, and Bertram Gibbs, Dorchester, third year day student. The group has leased new quarters on Beacon st.

Librarian's Top Ten

The following are Mr. Richard Sullivan's "Top Ten" Books for this month:

Excellence, John W. Gardner. Can we be equal and excellent too?

The Nation's Safety and Arms Control, Arthur T. Hadley. First class analysis of a top-priority public issue.

What Priority for Education? David D. Henry. The American people must soon decide.

The New English Bible — (New Testament). Long awaited and much publicized of the bible.

East Asia; The Great Tradition, Edwin O. Reischauer and John K. Fairbank. By our new ambassador to Japan.

Prospect for America, Rockefeller Panel Reports. Problems and opportunities in foreign policy, military preparedness, in education, and in social and economic affairs.

The Last of the Just, Andre Schwartz-Bart. Prize winning French novel.

The Impact of Collective Bargaining on Management, Sumner H. Slichter et al. Timely articles by numerous authorities in labor-management relations.

Science and Government, C. P. Snow. How can we make use of scientists in government with the greatest effect and the least risk?

Japanese Inn, Oliver Statler. A social history of Japan.

STEREO STUDY

New stereophonic equipment for the playback of recorded discs was recently acquired by the University for use in the library here, Richard Sullivan, director of libraries has announced.

The new apparatus, which will be used only with headsets, is currently for use only to students whose school assignment requires its services.

Cabinet work for the new equipment was done on the premises by the university's maintenance department under the supervision of building superintendent Joseph Lema.



AT INAUGURATION — Dr. Dennis C. Haley, S. U. president, represented the University at the recent inaugural of John W. Lederle as president of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Medical-Tech Conclave At Carney Hospital Attended by S. U. Faculty

A delegation of five recently represented Suffolk University at the 13th annual meeting and workshop seminars of the Massachusetts Assn. of Medical Technologists held at the Carney Hospital in Dorchester.

Attending the panel discussion on "Teaching Schools of Medical Technology" and some of the workshops were Dr. Donald W. Goodrich, dean of the colleges; Dr. Joseph H. Strain, assistant college dean and head of the evening division of the colleges; Dr. Richard H. Maehl, assistant professor of chemistry and mathematics; Russell Howland, assistant professor of biology, and J. Hudson Leftin, assistant professor of chemistry.

Mr. Leftin also attended the symposium on hematology.

Last Fall the university inaugurated a program for medical technology training through affiliation with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Jeannero to Study At U. of Chicago

Marshall J. Jeannero of Somerville, instructor in Government and Economics, has been chosen for study at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business' Program for Teachers of Economics on Recent Developments in Applied Economics.

Supported by a grant from the General Electric Foundation, the program runs from August 7 through September 1.

Its purpose has been set out as "to provide an opportunity for 40 faculty members of institutions of higher education which do not give doctorates in economics, to examine important recent developments in two major areas: (1) Monetary and Cycle Theory and Policy and (2) Allocation and Employment of Labor.

Mr. Jeannero was one of 40 selected from a group of 253 applicants.

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Sen. Wayne L. Morse

Sen. Morse To Speak At Commencement

U. S. Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.), will be principal speaker at Suffolk University's 1961 Commencement Exercises June 18 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Pres. Dennis C. Haley announced.

Sen. Morse will also be recipient of the honorary Doctor of Juridical Science degree at the ceremonies.

Born at Madison, Wis., the lawmaker earned a Ph.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, an M.A. there the following year; an LL.B. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1928, and a J.D. from Columbia University, 1932. He also holds honorary degrees from some half-dozen other institutions of higher learning.

Sen. Morse served as dean and professor of law at the University of Oregon Law School in 1931-44, beginning his service there as an assistant professor of law in 1929.

He has been a member of the U. S. Senate since 1945.

17 Attend Science Conference

Four faculty members and 13 students officially represented Suffolk University at the 15th Eastern Colleges Science Conference, hosted by Syracuse (N. Y.) University this year.

Four papers were also presented at the parley as Suffolk's contribution this year. The original research conducted in the S. U. laboratories was directed by Profs. Robert S. Friedman and Russell Howland.

The papers were entitled "A Study of Cardiac Muscle and the Development of Intercalated Discs," "The Rearing of Germ-free Animals and a Study Involving the Synergistic Relations Between Certain Selected Bacteria," "A Morphological

and Biochemical Study of Cancer Cells as Grown in Mammary "Invitro" Tissue-Cultures," and "A Study of Regeneration in *Friturus Viridans* and the Influence of the Carcinogenic Agent 3-Methyl Cholanthrene."

Faculty members attending the conclave were Dr. Friedman, Profs. Howland and J. Hudson Leftin, and Dr. Florence Petherick, who accompanied the co-eds.

The students at the conference were George A. DiGioia, Martha A. Gerroir, Melvin I. Grossman, John Lopriore, Anthony L. Mazzola, David E. Nickerson, Barbara Russell, Joel B. Shapiro, Beatrice L. Snow, Alan Weinberg, Robert W. York, Ralph H. Zannoni, and Kenneth Sabbag.

OUTLINE

(Continued from Page 1)

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"And by the way," added Dr. Vogel, "Dr. Murphy and I want to stress that an outline is a means to an end, and not an end in itself."

"We'd better not see any of them in our Literature courses," he chuckled.

Student Gov't Elects Officers

The Student Government of 1961-62 held its first meeting recently and elected officers for the next academic year.

Walter O'Brien, class of '62, of Littleton, was elected president to succeed Bruce T. Quirk of Sudbury.

William McCarthy of Roslindale, also class of '62, was elected vice-president. McCarthy served during University Debating Society.

Jane Matheson of West Newbury, class of '63, now in her second term as a Student Government representative, was elected secretary.

Fred Hodgman, of Boston, class of '63, was elected treasurer. Hodgman is now serving his first term.

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This is just the beginning! Other artists are being added. Tickets can be purchased now from MUSIC AT NEWPORT, 201 West 46th Street, New York, N. Y. — Circle 5-6272. TICKET PRICES ARE: \$3.30; \$4.40; \$5.50 (TAX INCL.)

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