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Miss Suffolk Crowning Set For Bradford

Automation Boom To Circulation Staff, Says Fitz

Through a newly revised list of alumni names, the Suffolk Journal mailing edition circulation has been increased from 900 at the beginning of this academic year, to 1900 copies, according to John T. Fitzpatrick, circulation manager.

In a recent interview, Fitzpatrick said that approximately 2700 Journals will be mailed by the end of academic 1957-58.

The new list, however, is constantly in revision. That is, obsolete addresses are brought up to date as soon as the Circulation Department is made aware of its discrepancies.

Fitzpatrick, who is serving as manager of the department for the second year, said that alumni names are being supplied to him by Donald Woodrow of the Placement Office.

Woodrow has also given assistance in the operation of the newer model Elliott Addressing Machine which was acquired last summer. "This machine," Fitzpatrick said, "has saved approximately three hours per issue, relative to the present size of the list."

A senior, Fitzpatrick also corresponds with "Acceps" other college newspapers in his dual capacity of Exchange Editor. He also attended the college publication seminar held at the University of Connecticut last year.

Record Picture Turnout Elates Yearbook Chief

The 1958 Yearbook smashed a record recently when the 118th picture was snapped at the Vanitie Studio.

Less than 100 individual photos appeared in a class Yearbook until this year's effort.

Hank Selvitiella, editor-in-chief of the annual publication, hopes to solidify the achievement by getting 200 pictures in the edition. Consequently, schedules have been pushed up until March 21 to allow tardy students an opportunity to get their pictures taken.

Nothing But The Best
"All photos must be taken before March 21," Selvitiella said. "I want, along with the staff, and the entire senior class, to produce the most attractive and outstanding Yearbook this school has ever had," he concluded.



MISS SUFFOLK FINALISTS, seven in all, are set for the big night at Bradford, March 15, which will decide who will wear the coveted crown for the year. The candidates are from right: Maureen Sagnie, Claire McMahon and Hazel Greenham; back row: Candy Kravietz, Paula De la Flor, Phyllis Smith and Jeanne McCarthy.

S. U. PICKS TOP TEN TUNES ON CLAYTON'S DISC SHOW

By JAMES WALSH and CAROLINA JONES
Although "Rock 'n' Roll is here to stay," the trend is toward smoother sounds in music. In a recent poll conducted at Suffolk of the ten favorite songs, only one, "Short Shorts," was a "rocky." This show placed a low tenth.

The poll was placed on Bob Clayton's Boston Ballroom show Friday, Feb. 7, over radio station WHDH. Representing Suffolk were: James W. Kelley, Student Government president, Margie Keany, Jeanne McCarthy, Hank Selvitiella, and Rocco Malititano.

4 New Law Courses Open To Graduates

Suffolk University Law School has announced that four courses for attorneys began on March 10 in its graduate division.

Dean Frederick A. McEwan outlined the program as follows: Prof. John F. X. O'Brien, as consulting for lawyers; AYS, John P. Lombardi, probate jurisdiction and procedure; AYS Joseph J. Hurley, jurisprudence; and AYS John H. Linsley, elements of estate planning.

Each course with a minimum of 12 sessions is offered from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, respectively excluding Thursdays.

They are offered to members of the Bar, law school graduates and others qualified by experience or education.

Spring semester courses may be taken for credit towards a S.U. Master of Laws degree by qualified law school graduates.

7 Co-Eds Elected To Court; Mar. 5 Poll Reveals Queen

Seven lovely co-eds, at least one from each class, were elected members of the Miss Suffolk court in an election held Feb. 26. The final voting, which decided who will wear the coveted crown, was conducted on March 5.

The young lady will be crowned at the Sophomore dance March 15 in the Empire Ballroom of the Bradford Hotel. Popular disc jockeys, Alan Dary, WBZ-TV, and Norm Prescott, will compete in a dance contest with the seven finalists and the winner will crown Miss Suffolk of 1958.

11th CORONATION BEGS QUESTION

This is the 11th Annual Miss Suffolk contest. In the years 1948 through 1957, the following girls have been University queens, respectively: Bea Butler, Betty Humphreys, Gilda Corso, Sandra Lydon, Jeanne Thibodeau, Shirley Bunkles, Anne Salley, Connie Fiselella, Annie Young and Julia Letourney.

The place of the coronation has progressed from the row halls at the University to the better hotels of downtown Boston.

The anticipation and color of the affair hasn't changed for a decade and the question is still the same, WHO will reign over the collegians of Suffolk University in 1958?



Frankie Went Distance
Frank Sinatra, Suffolk's favor- ite singer, had the top four records led by "All the Way," Johnny Mathis who along with Dakota Staton, was voted a future star, had the No. Eight hit song "Walk to the Sun." Moon- glow theme from "Dino" was chosen as the favorite all time high standard while "Cathy A. Falling Star" was selected as a future hit.

Ellie Top Songstress
Lester Lamin and his society orchestra took top honors in the favorite band decision, and Ella Fitzgerald grabbed off the top songstress award. Repeating from the '57 poll were the McGuire Sisters and Four Fresh- men in the vocal group divi- sion.

As a novelty song nothing could beat the lovable "Little Blue Man." Boasting out the top ten, "Witchcraft," "Tell Her You Love Her," "Come Fly With Me," "The March from the River Kwai," "You Are My Destiny," "Sayonara," and "Bill."

Four of nine candidates are re- peaters from last year. They are: Maureen Sagnie, a 19 year old sophomore; Candy Kravietz, another 19 year old, older who's in her third year; Jeanne McCarthy, 20, a sophomore; and Paula de la Flor, 19 year old sophomore.

Newcomers to the court are an 18 year old freshman, Hazel Green- ham, another freshman, Claire McMahon, also 18, and a senior transfer student, Phyllis Smith.

Under standard Student Govern- ment procedure, five girls make up a court; however, the voting was so close that three co-eds accepted for the fifth spot. Hadley then ran another delicate election, the governing body decided to expand the court to seven.

Empire Room Again Site
The Empire Room, site of last year's coronation, provides a sprit- uous and relaxing atmosphere for the gala event. Johnny Sisk, who supplied music for another Suffolk ballroom in November, gained the nod from the sophomore dance committee for its biggest and most multi-effect of the so- cial calendar.

Such undoubtedly one of the better dance bands in the Boston area, offers a program which stimulates all types of dancers' great joy had.

Last year's contest passed the Bradford Hotel; the meticulous care of ex-Suffolk Government AYS, Al Walker, the event pro- ceed to be the outstanding program of the year. Walker built up an ef- fective suspense in his deliberate handling of the coronation.

Year Old Memories
Each year's coronation set up to the stage as the lyrics of her favorite song hummed within the audience. Especially, Miss Orla Lightner, a petite 21 year old bi- ginning was crowned.

The coronation of the Alumni on March 23 by the Board of Ex- aminers, Miss Judge, who lives just a year ago, left the student in West Roxbury, led by Evening Division of her June, 1957 Suffolk Law class, she is preparing for the master of laws degree. The Bar examinations were taken in December.

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On Looking Into A Mail Box

Newman Officer Hits Low Attendance

Dear Editor:
Recently the Newman Club opened its semester of activities with a Mass. celebrated in the Auditorium by Father Aylward, our new chaplain. Considering the fact that we have over 150 members in the club we were astonished and embarrassed for many thought had been to impress. In fact we managed to show our club at its worst. In my opinion, it seems a shame when Catholic students are not willing to sacrifice some of their sleep in order to participate in one of the greatest events of the Mass. The privilege of having Mass at school was graciously granted to us by President Mause. I abuse this privilege we are in danger of having it taken away. We must not let this happen. Below, during I would like to thank Mause and Frank Beck for their cooperation and efforts and donations to the club. It was a genuine gesture on her part and we all appreciate it.

JAMES MEADY, V.P. NEWMAN CLUB

Bible Study Asked

Dear Editor:
Since entering college several months ago some of my friends have expressed their desire for a course in the Bible. In your recent editorial 'Love of Knowledge' ideas about a study of the Bible were similar to ours. But again I make an appeal to students for their interest and support in placing the course on the curriculum. Our aim is to have the subject taught objectively with the lecture and discussion method employed. The course would be open to all students regardless of religious affiliations and the subject matter would be treated in an impartial manner. Surely the knowledge-seeking student the works of Matthew, Mark, Isaiah, and the New Testament academic study like that given to Socrates, Plato, Homer and Virgil. Anyone interested in supporting this course should make themselves known to me.

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Don't Keep It A Secret

One hundred and fifty-four students cast their ballots for the girl they would like to see wear the Miss Suffolk crown. The turnout would have been remarkable if we had an enrollment of 150, allowing two to be sick in bed. However, we have over 900 potential voters. Are we following the path of political apathy? Are we imitating the indifferent attitudes that have led to the fall of the democratic tent of free elections? In part yes, but not absolutely. Student apathy was one reason for the appalling low turnout. But, the Student Government must shoulder some of the responsibility. The voting was heralded with a minimum of advertisement. Several students learned of the election either through the word of a friend, or by accidentally stumbling over the desk on the second floor which was set up to handle the ballots. In addition, one day was the time limit to fill out the ballot. The one day, although an expedient, certainly missed some students who didn't have classes on that particular day. In the future, during all events which require student participation, we hope to see an organized and planned procedure employed by responsible parties.

Awaken And Act

Maurice Maeterlinck, a European playwright, wrote a play some years back called 'The Intruder'. The theme of the drama was the importance of an individual's inner life. All human action was sacrificed for inertia. The characters made suggestions, uttered innuendoes, and passed comment while remaining steadfast in their seats. We cite this play because a more realistic, everyday drama is being enacted on our stage, and we don't mean the theater in the auditorium. Our setting includes the coffee shops, the cafeteria, and other student strongholds where repose is the order of the day. For dialogue we offer the following phrases that are spoken from time to time: 'Over at Northeastern things are done much differently. Students are available when you need them. - nothing happens here.' Then another voice pipes up from a corner, 'I did you know that over at B.U. marks are given out the week after an exam.' Let us make it clear right here and now, certain students contribute to Suffolk's welfare. They do not waste time worrying about what's going on elsewhere since they feel there is enough to handle at home. This last type will always contribute, while the inactive commentator will always wonder. Here are a few examples to give our argument some substance: The Yearbook, whose chief sufferers Hank Scivella, and his overworked staff, have been fighting a losing battle for student cooperation. It needs help. The Journal could stand some assistance from one of several talents. It needs an artist for one thing. Many of the clubs are anxiously awaiting the attention of an interested audience, to say nothing of additional help. Rachel Sach's music club welcomes people with time on their hands and an ear for good music. Jim Meady, a solid and conscientious Newman Club member, invites students into that club.



Princeton Tigers Snarl Opinions

By Dick Booker
Eager, tiger burning bright
In the forest of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Could frame thy fearful symmetry?
It's not only on fire, Mr. Blaise but he's aching torrents of defiance, independence, and anger. His intellect blazes with the words of a million pages. Much like a child over-whelmed by the sight of his toes, our striped friend leaves himself after looking at the world will crash barriers, and stand in triumph on their rubble. And another thing William, he still does not know who framed his fearful symmetry. Confessions Of A Snarler
Life magazine carried the confession of a handful of Princeton Tigers in its Feb. 17 issue. The article was entitled 'The Devil's Conversation' and spoke of their ways with language. The confessions include: 'I am not a very good student. I am not a very good person. I am not a very good citizen. I am not a very good American. I am not a very good human being. I am not a very good anything.' Yes, the student in heat certainly speaks, but it is not quite sure what it wants to say.

Matrimonial Blues

One follows a path of marriage as if it were a treaty between two hostile tribes; a marriage without children, but smothered in love. He asks for a career woman who either will not or cannot have children. Formal religion provoked disdain among several of the bulls. One declared that the practice of the Army Master Sergeant, who walked into a stark room and said a few prayers under his breath and walked out again, solved any question as to the right religion. There was a real rebel in the lot who opposed everything which threatened individual freedom. The Army forced things down his throat, it was a system based on obedience which lectures avoided reality, and showed skill. He hated all forms of institutionalized control, and, incidentally, he had none to take a degree. Revolt Against Conformity
In many cases, the interviewees showed an increasing alarm at the conformity which they feel society demands. And this fear seemed to be losing time and universality of the center at risk. Perhaps in no other so much as in the military. College lectures avoided reality, and showed skill. He hated all forms of institutionalized control, and, incidentally, he had none to take a degree. In many cases, the interviewees showed an increasing alarm at the conformity which they feel society demands. And this fear seemed to be losing time and universality of the center at risk. Perhaps in no other so much as in the military. College lectures avoided reality, and showed skill. He hated all forms of institutionalized control, and, incidentally, he had none to take a degree.

**Newman Speaker
Lectures 50 On
Meaning Of Jazz**



APPARENTLY SATISFIED with the results of the discussion, three officers of the Newman Club obligingly posed with Father Norman P. O'Connor, C.S.P., guest speaker at one of their recent meetings. Pictured left to right are Jim Meady, A.E.; Harold Greenham, Treas.; Fr. O'Connor; and the Archbishop, Pres.

**Small Turnout
Hear Mozart,
Moussorgsky**

The music of Mozart and Moussorgsky echoed throughout a small chamber, room 23, receptive audience.

Miss Rachel Sachs, organizer and conductor of the new Classical Club, handled the meeting with ease. It is through her efforts, gathering the records and hi-fi set, that make the Club click.

At the end of each meeting participants offer opinions on what should be played the next time. If the selected piece is available then it will be on the program during the next meeting.

The informal meeting, which requires only the listening ability of its members, seems quite worthwhile. Again, Miss Sachs appeals for a greater attendance.

**STUDENTS AWAIT
FATEFUL HOUR**

Marks, marks, who got the marks?
They are still in the office according to a most recent report. However, the administration staff is doing its utmost to get them out.

A reliable source informed the Journal that a new system which would cut down the time by a considerable margin has been suggested.

What might be done in the future is to have professors issue two cards during the exam. They record the marks on both, the office keeps one and the other is sent immediately to the student's home.

The present method does slow things down. Each card must be processed by Carol Haines. She must record thousands of grades. When they are written down then they are sent out.

We hope the new idea becomes a practice in the future.

**Benedict Speaks
Idiocy, Chaos, And Gabor
Highlight Loew's Flick**

BY PAUL BENEDICT
Those moviegoers who have long been lamenting the passing of "Mr. Roberts" from the scene of motion-picture comedy might have a new champion in "Don't Go Near the Water", the current offering of Loew's "Criterion" theatre. The whimsical and technicolor adaptation of William Brinkley's popular novel has a more than competent cast, well-chosen story, and some of the best comic sequences to come out of Hollywood this season.

Road To Tuluza
Fred Clark makes his Comedian Nash a bumbling egoistical maven, and rightly so. Keaton Wyn is sufficiently repulsive as Gordon Ripwood, correspondent and Anne Francis' fiancé. The laugh getting prize goes to Marky Shaugnessy as the indelible Boson's Mate Farragut Jones, and Eva Gabor as Eva Gabor.

Most notable in the cast is newcomer Gia Sada, a distinct change from the typical foreign import, whose beauty sets the audience whispering, "Who is she?"

The Charles Walters direction is slick, and almost all the best moments of the book are here to be re-enjoyed. The film's best Marine argument in the Pacific moments are the Laval officers during WW. It looks well in the uniform and his particular brand Farragut Jones episode. In its humor, a combination of wisecracks, "Don't Go Near Understatement" and a confused expression, goes over big with the audience.

**ARTS, SCIENCES LINKED
IN SECURITY EFFORT**

BY CANDY KREUTER
Effects of radium, beryllium, and disease producing organisms are all important factors in the universal race for defense. Science and humanities in both secondary and college levels are no longer separate entities but have joined forces to strengthen and regulate national security.

New Additions
New instruments in the Suffolk Biology lab include an incubator for culturing bacteria, a photo electric colorimeter to analyze the percentage composition of hemoglobin, proteins, inorganic ions and other materials essential to individual well-being, a pair of tables equipped with fluorescent overhead lamps for physiological and bacteriological research. The recording of muscular contractions, nerve impulses, cardiac cycles and heartbeats are recorded by a kymograph. In the center of the lab stands a new refrigerator for preserving bacterial cultures.
"These innovations mean a great deal to those who pursue this field of study. The U. S. and Business Administration students may be overcome in even dishonored by the long and complex names and our enthusiasm," observed Mr. Russell Howland, a member of the Biology faculty.

Science Expanding
Future plans of the Bioscience departments at Suffolk include undergraduate research projects to prepare the dept. for participation in regional and national science conferences.

The science faculty has received an invitation for two faculty members and two students to attend the twelfth annual Eastern Col and all-alumni, is one of the largest Science Conferences held at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. on April 18 and 19, 1958.

The main purpose of the conference is to promote inter-collegiate research in the natural sciences by offering students an opportunity to report on their work, being done on their respective campuses. It is a foretaste of the professional conferences many students will attend in later life and should better prepare them for research programs throughout their educational systems.

For understanding participation in these meetings.
"Over 500 colleges and universities in the eastern part of the U.S. and Canada will be represented," Mr. Howland said and participation in events such as these would undoubtedly increase the prestige of Suffolk in the educational field. Every institution will be represented and it is truly an honor to receive the invitation.

However, difficulties in participation by this University include consulting proper authorities of the importance of such activities. We all have a tendency toward ultra conservatism when something has never been done before. Mr. Howland concluded.



SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, a vital effort in the battle for survival, has gained many enthusiasts here at Suffolk. Mr. Russell Howland, biology instructor, left, with a group of his students, are conducting numerous experiments within the field of biology.

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tacted the metropolitan reporters and photographers, and finished their coverage of the entire staging. The tired, harassed class president merits a word of thanks for helping to put this show on the road.

But, enough of this tedious behind the scenes toil. Let's hear what the popular, spotlighted contestants have to say.

Pity Quotes

Maureen Sugrue, a finalist from last year, flashed a smile of abiding joy when she learned of her nomination.

"I'm glad, simply glad. It's an honor to represent the school at such an event." The blue-eyed, brown haired girl displayed her obvious pleasure by thanking the student body via the Journal for its vote.

Another sophomore, Jeanne M. Carthy, was a bit pessimistic. "I won't win. I won't win. I don't think I'll win. . . but I hope to."

Jeanne Individualized
Asked for a more specific quote, Jeanne replied, "Oh I'm honored by the nomination, but I'm not

sure I'll win or not. I hope to, similar vote. I'd like to win, of course but I'm honored by being elected, and I won't be too disappointed. I hope. . . I don't think I will anyway."

Making her second bid in as many years for Miss Suffolk, Paula de la Flor hesitated for a moment before delivering her acceptance speech. She meditated for a moment then, "I hope I fare better than last year."

More Overwhelming Joy

Hazel Greenham beamed with freshman enthusiasm upon learning of the results. "It's wonderful, just wonderful. I'm grateful to everyone who voted for me, and even those who didn't. It's simply swell, just wonderful."

The remaining contestants were not available for comment but the honor must be thrilling. Yes, the hearts were made glad.

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SIXTLET OF HAPPY PEOPLE at the Post-Valentine dinner, Hotel Tontine, includes (left to right): Mrs. Woodrow, Donald Woodrow, Mance, The Freshmen-sponsored affair was a notable social and financial success.

DUMB BEAST PAYS PRICE OF NOBLE CAUSE

Another anecdote of Turchin's, "This satirical work is reviewed by Ed (Brian) elsewhere in the Journal" concerned a serial group in Germany who were raising money for the "Prevention of Cruelty to Animals." The group sponsored a balllight to raise the cash.

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Far East Co-Ed Majoring in Chemistry Here

By JUNG CHUN KIM

A large entourage finally brought Miss Hwa Hwa from Hong Kong, China to the United States and she is very pleased to be one of the S.T. Coeds.

Before coming to the United States, Miss Hwa attended New Asia College in Hong Kong for one year. In 1953 she then went to Westminster College in London to continue on her college education. After one year study at the Westminster College, Miss Hwa decided to return to Hong Kong and travel for a while.

Julius Brother

While traveling and visiting her relatives and friends in Paris and Munich, Germany, Miss Hwa decided to come to the United States to join with her brother, who is now studying at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Hwa came to Boston only a few months ago and had not had time to register for last semester. During her school searching hours in Boston, her friends informed her about S.T. where she could continue on her program until she decides what school to choose. "As it looks now, I am very pleased with S.T. Coeds and I think most students are very friendly," said Miss Hwa. "I only regret," says Miss Hwa, "I have is that S.T. doesn't have a campus which I think most students expect to find at any school in the United States. But all and all I am very happy to be near my brother and have this opportunity to study in the United States," said the newcomer with a slight British accent.

Hopes To Aid Country

Miss Hwa is not sure of her classification as her credit is still under consideration by the school administration. "But," says Hwa, "I hope to be a junior. She is majoring in Chemistry and hopes to be a little of service to her fellow citizens in Hong Kong as a chemist in the future."

"I like classical music, plays, and movies, but most of all I like the music here," said Hwa. She plays piano but "Not too well just for my own pleasure," said Hwa.

Miss Hwa has some distant relatives in New York and California. Her family consisted of father, mother, brother and herself. Her father is a merchant in Hong Kong dealing with export and import business. She plans to stay in the United States until she finishes her education.

Birth Control Topic Of Newman Speaker

Dr. Arthur J. German, a private physician and well known lecturer, will deliver a lecture on Birth Control, March 12 at 2 P.M. in room E-100.

The Newman Club sponsors the event, invites everyone to drop in and hear this interesting speaker. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.



EMINENT EDUCATORS — Included in Suffolk's faculty, a large percentage of whom hold doctorate degrees, are left to right: Drs. Yale A. Sarantian, Dion J. Arhoun, Florence Poterlick, Nelson J. Anderson, and Nelson C. Humby.

Pursuit Of Doctorate Explained By Owners

By JOE SESNOVICH

Just what does a Ph.D. mean? This question was presented to faculty members who have earned their Doctorates in various fields of study.

What is a Ph.D.? Dr. Edward Hartmann said, "The Ph.D. is an advanced specialized degree in a specific field. The biggest steps are 'The Movement To Americanize' by Hartmann, Professor of the Immigration in American History, and 'The History of the Renaissance and Reform' by Hartmann, Professor of the History of the Renaissance and Reform.

What should the student strive for? "Mental discipline," Dr. Hartmann said emphatically. "An average student who applies himself to serious study often surpasses the above average student who doesn't have this disciplinary course work in the field is done."

There are five steps for earning a Ph.D., Dr. Hartmann stated. Firstly, at least four years of advanced course work in the field is required.

Secondly, proficiency in German and French with a third language, possibly being submitted for one of these, depending on the requirements of the school.

Thirdly, passing an oral examination before a board of experts, based on the candidate's course work.

Fourthly, the writing of a dissertation or special thesis on a special aspect of the field studied.

And last — Dr. Hartmann said, "this thesis must be defended before a committee of specialists."

Caution Taken

Dr. Hartmann pointed out that the dissertation must be original in all forms, and great care would have to be taken to insure that it would be unique in its field.

Dr. Hartmann earned his two doctorates in History at Columbia and his dissertation was entitled, "The Nature of the work is much different when studying for a Ph.D.," Dr. Fehrer said. "Seminars are the medium for the study in course work, and the student must contribute much more than in undergraduate work, especially in doing research on a subject."

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Hoopsters Close Season With Fine Record

The Rams close out their '58 campaign by winning three of their final five outings for an overall 12-5 slate. Charley Law's eagles rolled over Merrimac, Stonehill, and the Cambridge "Y" and dropped contests to Bates and B.C.

Eddy Moore threw in 20 points to lead the 91-68 rout of Merrimac. Archie Mellace netted 25 to pace an 82-67 win over Stonehill. Joe Henaghan's 21 points highlighted a 76-64 win over the Cambridge "Y".

Second-half fadeouts led to Bates and B.C. The Bobcats held a slim 3-point edge at halftime but pulled away from a string S.U. quintet and romped to an 83-59 win at Lewiston. Eddy Moore racked up 23 points in a losing cause.

The Rams trailed B.C.'s four-seed hoopers by only four at the half, but succumbed to the Eagles' superior depth and dropped an 82-63 decision. Again Eddy Moore paced the S.U. scorers, this time pumping in 21 points.

FINAL SCORE BOARD

Suffolk	81	B.I.	108
111	45	Nasson	58
111	60	Brandels	68
Bates and B.C. The Bobcats held	85	Clark	74
a slim 3-point edge at halftime	106	Merrimac	73
but pulled away from a string	82	Saint Andrew's	87
S.U. quintet and romped to an	79	Worcester Tech	76
83-59 win at Lewiston. Eddy	88	Gorham Teachers	78
Moore racked up 23 points in a	120	Boston Teachers	80
losing cause.	47	Hartford U.	45
The Rams trailed B.C.'s four-	83	Lowell Tech	66
seed hoopers by only four	59	Bates	83
at the half, but succumbed to the	62	B.C.	82
Eagles' superior depth and drop-	91	Merrimac	68
ped an 82-63 decision. Again Eddy	82	Stonehill	67
Moore paced the S.U. scorers,	76	Cambridge "Y"	64
this time pumping in 21 points.			

NEO-WEBSTONIAN

COED: Found usually in a red robe, and often lost in one as well.

SOCIAL TIGER: A C student but an A-1 party goer. Often in search of a female typhoid.

INVESTIGATOR: One who sets out like a credit to his country and ends up a liability to his friends.

WITTY FELLOW: A person who laughs today for saying things he would have received a bullet between the eyes for a century ago.

DERBATE: Once a verbal storm centering around religion, social ism, history, and God, but recently reduced to an indifferent chat over whose going to buy the coffee.

NON-CONFORMIST: A barbersholic who spurns the use of a brief case to denote his position.

KIND OLD LADY: Often seen leading a pack of suburbanites into a subway door.

ADVISOR: A sincere person bent on talking others out of making the mistakes he made, or would have liked to have made.

HENRY V

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

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THEN THERE WERE NONE

The die has been cast... certainly preparation is not applicable to the Suffolk Players... Thursday after we returned from intermission between semesters found the ambitious group lack in the Auditorium for the casting of their second dramatic pursuit, "Ten Little Indians" a mystery play in three acts by Agatha Christie is next in line for presentation.

Guaranteed Suspense entails having the right people in the "Ten Little Indians" refers the right place at the right time to the cluster of statues on the so that the suspicion is directed mantlepiece of a weird country from the guilty to the innocent house on an island off the coast of... Tribes make perfection, and... when the play opens, an... action is to take the... to the nursery rime embossed they know All those tribes which above them, telling how each lit... the Indian met his death until... perfection will have to be recast... there was none. To this... quiver ranged and readapted. The flats... of guests are invited for a week... a light list of brown and a series... of a mysterious host. The... of new "rooms" are being con... guests have never met their... host... there go your... not have they met one another... Nor has the housekeeper, the but... ler or the boatman ever met their... employer.

While the guests are assembled... for cocktails gone to going in to... Kenney, Claire McMahon and... Carol Bernajani... welcome... aboard and consider your interest... including the two house servants... as added steps toward the... goal... student enthusiasm and... the sort of murder on which a... competition can be had... if the... Jeanne McCarthy lived the... parts she has played and the... same. And while these... are ex... diene loved her... but one can... changing data on themselves and... not live on fame alone and she... on their host (who has sent word... he will not be down until the next... day) one of the ten little Indian... es have taken one of our most... statues topples off the mantle... piece and breaks... and imme... diately thereafter the giddy Oxen... lan choked to death of cyanide or... th at 8:30 and evening perform... potassium which someone has... dropped into his drink. One down... and nine to go.

Shades of Blue... Then the excitement begins and... never lets down until the final... curtain. The nerve specialist, ac... cused of operating while drunk... is pushed off a cliff; the Judge... who sentenced an innocent man... Mrs. Rogers... Fred Narasott... Vera Claythorne... Philip Lombard... servant girl to suicide, is de... antched with a hypodermic; the... detective, who caused an innocent... man to die, is garroted; the gen... eral, who sent his wife's lover on... a fatal mission, is strangled; and so... on, in a phantasmagoria of grue... some (and very comical) details... involving clues, explanations, sus... pitions, and terror.

A play of this sort is one of the... most difficult to produce... it... Second semester has brought... some new faces to the theatre at... Suffolk... Lionel Williams, Marg... saret, Claire McMahon and... Kenney... Carol Bernajani... welcome... aboard and consider your interest... including the two house servants... as added steps toward the... goal... student enthusiasm and... the sort of murder on which a... competition can be had... if the... Jeanne McCarthy lived the... parts she has played and the... same. And while these... are ex... diene loved her... but one can... changing data on themselves and... not live on fame alone and she... on their host (who has sent word... he will not be down until the next... day) one of the ten little Indian... es have taken one of our most... statues topples off the mantle... piece and breaks... and imme... diately thereafter the giddy Oxen... lan choked to death of cyanide or... th at 8:30 and evening perform... potassium which someone has... dropped into his drink. One down... and nine to go.

Students Voice Opinions On Economic Crisis

DAVID HAYWARD We are in a depression. No longer can this state of affairs merely be called a recession. For example, an entire community... Biddeford Me... has been stagnated and its people refused to breathe. Unemployment has shot up many shores. In essence, New England as an economically active whole is not dying... it is dead!

PHYLIS SMITH I feel that unless the government supports industry we are in store for a depression. It is impossible for the American populace to go on in their present state. With people unemployed... industry... closing their gates daily as picking up the pieces and moving to a new locale, not only New England but numerous other communities throughout the nation are being thrust into an economic chaos.

SUSAN PITT We are in danger of facing a depression, but I don't believe we have passed the point of no return. An over abundance of products on the markets, foreign imports resulting on quality and quantity, people vainly seeking employment and continuous increases in foreign and internal taxes are major factors toward our economic decline. Depression is gradual and its progress is painfully felt years before its consequences, however, may last indefinitely. It does seem that the prevention of such a situation would be easier to find than cure.

Selective Service Qualification Test Given Here May 1st

TEN LITTLE INDIANS by Agatha Christie Directed by William Borley, Emerson College Secretary by Bruno & Co.

- Harvey Brower
- Susan Pitt
- Lionel Williams
- Hard Grenham
- George Bousell
- Charles Anastos
- Rene Zinn
- Paul Benedict
- Earl Schwartz
- Nancy Clifford
- Bill Halple
- Toni Elkins
- Cathy Flower
- Candy Krenzel
- By Ebermann
- Celia Lotorney

Prof. Zohn Translates Satire Against Nazi

BY RUD ORREN To a world lusting with ultra-nationalists, militarists, and egotists comes a timely warning. "The World is a Comedy," an anthology of Kurt Tucholsky's prose satires, poignantly shows the dangers present in a corrupt society and the resultant chaos, if such individuals are unchecked.

Shows Gaining Status Prof. Harry Zohn of Brandeis University translator and editor of this collection of prose tracts of a fellow who roars with a lightning bolt, is a collection of the outstanding humorous satire where the holes in these come from. Tucholsky also offers all sorts and styles of all time. He asked that the German writer was one. Thus is Made a Bad Present time. The volume in which he virtually unknown here at Brandeis only those works which are of universal appeal.

Universal Appeal This anthology has much to offer everyone regardless of his tastes. Profound also a lot of laughs and a close examination of society through the eyes of a creative artist are enclosed within its covers.

Tucholsky, the composition and perfect sense his books turned out in Berlin in 1931. He was among the first to lose his citizenship in the economic purge. Nazi writers felt compelled to repudiate the man and his work. It is a pity to his importance in contemporary German letters and his failure to be recognized in this country.

Author's Life Revealed Prof. Zohn includes an excellent introductory essay with this work. In it he discusses the nature of satire, its aims, and its achievement. He also gives an intimate account of Tucholsky's life and discusses the problems which faced a Jewish writer in Nazi Germany.

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He had a dim view of most men and lampooned the countless folk and rituals that have enveloped him. A valid monument to our era, he said. "Rene Zinn" would be a man made out of Paul Benedict marble hurriedly striding along Earl Schwartz with his briefcase under his Nancy Clifford arm. He stopped striding when the Nazi power grab became comic phlegm because he had already said "everything."

Not all of the 369 tracts in "The World is a Comedy" are better and severer. By Ebermann some are extremely funny. All are unique and make for fast



PROFESSOR ZOHN

On a recent trip to Europe...

Prof. Zohn found that a Tucholsky revival was sweeping Germany. In this sense he has favored the colorful and dynamic favor of the difficult Berlin dialect in which Tucholsky worked. Tucholsky's aim was to warn his fellow countrymen. From 1919 to 1933, the life-span of the Weimar Republic he was the best thing since the gallery, the consequence of Germany. He was one of the first to see the danger of Hitler's rise to power. He knew that another dissolution war was inevitable. He spoke out against the dictator and the "Phaethonism" but his work went unheeded.

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LEGALLY SPEAKING

By CHARLES ZAROUIS

Writer Opposes Legal Expedients

George M. Hardy, Jr., 33 year old watchman was sentenced to 12 1/2 to 15 years in State Prison after being found guilty by a jury of setting five fires in Gloucester.

The judge questioned Hardy: "Why did you do these things? Was it an irresistible impulse? Was it a disease of some kind?"

Offender Sentenced
The honorable judge later said "I would like to give him a light sentence in view of his never being in serious trouble in the past. However, I feel it my duty to protect the community." He further remarked that Hardy would be eligible for parole after serving 12 months on each of five charges, or about six years.

Now, paying little heed to the factual legal content of the above, which was derived from a certain Boston newspaper, a law student never acquires law from a news paper, and not intending any criticism upon the presiding judge, for he did what was required and expected of him, the impression received is, nevertheless, that the sentence is illogical and that this lack of rationality is all too prevalent in our system of justice today.

Justice that is illogical is not justice.
Judicial Expediency
A simple analysis reveals that one does not know why the defendant set those fires, but, but the protection of society he must be confined. Thus he is sentenced to 12 1/2 to 15 years in prison.
Yet, because of the circumstances, one's sympathies are aroused and favor the hapless victim who will be eligible for parole in about six years.
Consider, what effect prison confinement will protect the community for about six years. Will it, however, have a beneficial or detrimental consequence? What has, in fact, been accomplished? More important, what should have been accomplished?

True Conclusion Sought
It is unreasonable to emphatically state that a different method of confinement or treatment will result in an absolutely certain conclusion.
But we should and must seek a conclusion, and the preferred result is one that is rational. That is, a result that searches for the underlying causes that results in the effect and then correct the cause before placing the inadequate individual again with his fellow man.
To protect society we must also protect the prisoner, by helping him and not to condemn him

to emptiness for a certain period. Understanding best controls justice rather than vengeance.
Hearsay
Plans are underway for the 10th annual banquet of the Wig and Robe Society to be held about the first week of May, judging by the violent display at the society's domestic meetings. It should be quite an affair.
Charities Phonetics
The educational method of the name of Ed. Mike Nephewsky is pronounced thus. No fewer.
Welcome to the coming babies of Mel Boston, Norm High, Arthur Alford, and Nick Laizza.
Incidentally, the entire second year class has been disappointed to appear as witnesses before the two court. They want to tell the truth, write truth, and nothing but the truth even if they must lie.
At a social party in Brookline, a class has been disappointed to appear as witnesses before the two court. They want to tell the truth, write truth, and nothing but the truth even if they must lie.
Seen lying around were: Robinson Norman King, talkative Phil Collins, shaggy Bill Doherty, cowboy viewer Norman High, and ticklish Dick Jones. Bertie Pogger, and I wish you along.

A POEM
I know your voice and smile
Ere the day will bring
The sweetness of the flowers
Prestied by the spring
I hear you tiny laughter
Know each face expressed
Of a gay man with Irish heart
Feel more truly blessed
Softly, stealing over my heart
As clouds would cloak the sun
Oh! I pray that we never shall part
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JOHN FINNEY, '58

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Corridor Collision Furthers Dismay And Confusion

Two students, both hovering near academic danger point, collided in the corridor recently. The cause of the accident seemed to rest in their uncertainty as to just where they fit in the overall picture of things.

One fellow, a junior who had suffered a slightly jarred rib cage, asked the other, who lay prone before him, "Where are you going?"
"No, have you?" was the unhesitant reply.
"No, do you think we ever will?"

"Some day I imagine. After all who wants them but us?"
They both scratched their feet with their feet acting like a pair of horses in a stable. Neither uttered a word for several moments. Then, simultaneously they started to speak. However, the dual attempt nullified itself. Silence ruled. Both stood motionless, eyes meeting eyes, not trusting another try for conversational.

Finally the fellow who was bleeding quite freely from a gash which extended from the hair line to the Adam's apple muttered: "Have you paid your tuition for the semester?"
March To Office
After kicking loose the block in his mangled knee, he stepped in a surreptitious manner. "Well, look, I might have dumped the couple of courses. I don't know if I did. I'm finished in school. Why hand out dough for nothing? I'm a holdout until I know how I did for marks."
"They'll hold you out the door if you don't cough up," the other lad said in a wry tone.

The pair decided to visit an attorney for an answer.
A girl in the office where the marks are stored came to meet the advancing students.
"Miss, please tell us when we might receive our grades?"
"Soon," was the nervous answer.
"Then soon?" the bleeding one retorted.
"I don't know how soon, since they're all recorded we will send them out. You'll just have to be patient," the harassed clerk concluded.
"Good gracious," was the pair's response as they headed for an exit. "You need the patience of a saint."
And that is the story of the Case of the Missing Marks up to the time of this writing.



BRUNO BOYS BOLSTER CRACK DRAMA CLUB

By CANDY KRETTLE
Anthony and Gerald Bruno have answered the call of the Suffolk drama group in an admirable manner. They have designed, painted and built the sets of this year's two plays. Working in an almost professional manner and applying skills improved with practice, they work with pride of accomplishment as their goal rather than the manifold gains.

Fair Served In Army
The 21 year old freshman comes hail from Woburn and is both Army sets. GERRY was a paratrooper and enlisted in 1962. His brother followed in 1964 when he joined the Army's 5th Division. Tony covered most of Europe with Germany as his headquarters. It was here that his success in the field of art turned to serious sculpturing and painting. The society's pasteurized scarf marks in the mess hall and headquarters of the 10th 50 rapidly special service are great gifts of his paint cans and brushes. When he had time he took lessons from Adolpho's and set up sculptor and director of the special service outfit in Augsburg, Germany.

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do like painting and any kind of art work. An artist, a professional one has to be really good and I don't think I am. Just call me a "stumpy painter" if it's a hobby more than a permanent vocation.
Both of the boys have been interested in art work since grammar school and have won many cash, ribbon, and medal awards. Currently, Tony is working on a case for the Year Book of 1968. While he was a stippling point on a shop for the Drama Club set. Tony commented on art, his own, as a great making pastime. "I can only remember one time when I accepted money for a picture. It was a water color of Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano and it framed in Germany. The father and brother of the pair never give them away either. The collection just grows and is for my own satisfaction."
Tolerates Abstract Art
Neither appreciates abstract art, it's just a matter of professional toleration. "I once saw a Picasso exhibition in Munich, that man is way ahead of the times, but his concepts and ideas just don't agree," said Tony.
"Water colors, New England watercolor and portraits are more my taste. I even got a 17 1/2 stripe for painting N.E. pill zones, and landscapes as I've brought them from home in a European mess hall," he said.
Tony's taste, however, favors the deplorable officers' children favorites. "Sweet shirts, sneakers for a few years. That's the one thing they're working on, but I am the most comfortable."

