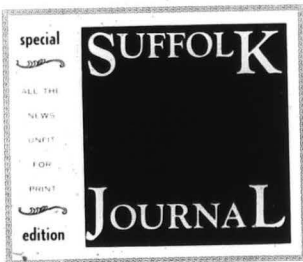


IT'S CONFIRMED AT LAST!

SUFFOLK EXPANDS



Suffolk To Get Ultra-Modern Plant

The corner that has flown around Suffolk in the last few weeks has finally been confirmed by the administration. Suffolk will definitely have an ultra-modern plant in the very near future.

Many people in the upper echelons of the administration and faculty have been aware of the need for a new plant for Suffolk University for a very long time but the great expense has hindered action until now.

Some persons mistakenly considered the announcement concerning the plant with the recent prediction by Saul J. Perriman that Suffolk would expand sometime in the near future.

There is absolutely no connection between any research in geophysics and the aspiration of the Suffolk University.

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"IN VERY NEAR FUTURE" Fund-Raising Drive Underway

Years of hope and anxiety were brought to an end last night with an announcement awaited anxiously by alumni and students alike.

Suffolk will definitely begin expansion sometime in the very near future.

The announcement, made before a battery of press cameras by Middlesex District Commission Chairman Harold J. Agee, caused excitement throughout the Greater Boston area.

Charles J. Anastas, nighttime switchboard operator in the university building, said that the board lit suddenly "in one gorgeous yellow hue that sent a shiver up and down my spine." Telegrams posted in throughout the early morning hours.

Sitting behind Agee, who read his announcement from a carefully prepared text, was Saul Perriman, an alumnus of the Class of 1920, whose predictions made as early as 1937 had been labeled as "down right poppycock."

Perriman had worked quietly for over 25 years gathering scientific data to prove conclusively that the Deneb Street edifice would expand suddenly and topple to the ground before the century was over.

The building materials, particularly the cement used in the foundation were imported from Peking, China for reasons of economy," he said. "I was the only one who could."

Perriman's data shows that, should present climatic and geophysical conditions continue, the brick facing of the building will be caused to expand at least two inches from the frame, and "what's worse, probably fall apart altogether."

Police have warned Beacon Hill as far as they know from the Deneb Street area during the next few weeks when the spring thaw will cause geophysical conditions to be in the worst. These students registered at Dr. F. Deane G. Hartmann, Department of Education will be allowed to cross the barrier. Dr. Hartmann has refused to cancel any of his classes.

Plans are already underway to replace the bricks lost during the calamity. Money, or bricks, should be mailed to Lester, the chairman of the board of First Interstate Bank, Mexico City, New Mexico.

Kennedy Picks S.U. Alumnus For Touchy Foreign Position

Edward P. Fowbles, was recalled. Since his appointment as special representative to the United Nations, he has been tirelessly working for his post. He spent two weeks in Europe and a week each in the Middle East, the Orient, South America and the South Pacific.

After this grueling search Dr. Fowbles admitted that the country of Ethiopia just does not exist.

"I had no doubts about its existence," Dr. Fowbles "could guess about" but a deputy announced when he arrived in many officers who preferred to stay in Washington. "But I was willing to remain unnamed" explained the source of the confusion.

"We received a communication from the Department of State was something to make an official announcement about it."

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Vets Send Troops To Congo

The Veterans' Club expressed dissatisfaction over the Congo Crisis yesterday and agreed to take concerted action to alleviate the perilous situation.

"Some of the boys are getting restless and hanging around the recreation hall and the library," said Bill Walsh, an important figure in the movement to send troops to Africa.

"What we need is a good old-fashioned scrap. Of course, we'd prefer to take our own missions on our own shoulders, but foreigners will do just as well," he said, applying his new stainless steel spear to a whiteboard.

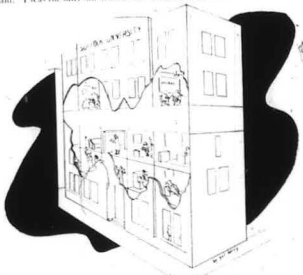
The club will soon its tanks in the cafeteria today and will adopt its new battle name "Suffolk's Expeditionary Force in Africa." From here they will take a subway to the docks and march aboard a number of garbage scows which have been provided by Suffolk to the City of Boston.

"I always expected to see our tanks" first going out to sea on a garbage scow," said one city official. "It was bound to happen sooner or later."

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S. G. PRESIDENT BRUCE T. QUIRK is swamped by reporters and admirers during recent all-college meeting held in Suffolk Auditorium. The strain of the meeting is evident in his considerably diminished stature and sallow complexion. At this point Quirk is declaring that he "has not come to indulge in violent criticism." Sign in back reads "death to all tyrants — bullets or bullets."



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of possible damage to be expected during next few weeks as Suffolk expansion begins. Rear part of building has collapsed completely. Portion of front wall has fallen in Deneb Street. Note Diplomatic History class still in session, and Journal Staff still on the job.

Journal Writer Severely Beaten Screaming Mob Gives W.J.D. His 'Just Deserts'

Warren J. Davidson Jr., erstwhile columnist of the *Suffolk Journal*, was in fair condition today at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was taken, under National Guard escort, after he was bound and severely beaten on a Devine Street alley.

Davidson was found in deplorable, pathetic condition on the sidewalk at 4:30 p.m. this morning by a ragpicker who was scouring the alley which separates Cambridge Restaurant and Suffolk University. "I was searching for discarded copies of the *Journal*," said the ragpicker. "The *Journal* is the most discarded newspaper published on the eastern seaboard."

"I guess I found a discarded columnist instead."

As word of Davidson's plight was flashed to the outside world, screaming mobs gathered in the area. "We're coming to finish the job," screamed one middle-aged woman. "Nobody's going to tell me that my son is a cowardly delinquent."

"I want one of those suits," he recommended two months ago, said one gentleman. "Now I can get any more fakers paid."

Representatives of a number of

THORANGIA

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during the waning days of the Eisenhower administration. When somebody says "that sounds like the country into the Communist bloc, unless he received some sort of recognition from the United States. We get this type of letter all the time, so we assumed it was legitimate."

The State Department is concerned with the problem of trying to locate twenty-seven million dollars in gold, two hundred and sixty-five tractors, thirty-four jet fighters and eighty-two tons of surplus butter.

This may turn out to be the most successful swindle in the history of the world," the attorney-general State Department official said.

Meanwhile, Dr. Finckley is out of work. Although it is rumored they can find something else that another ambulatory post has quickly. An incident like this can be a real blot on one's record."



GRATIFYING RESULT of All-College meeting was recent renovation of the Suffolk Cafeteria. Patrol job was described by most students as "quite an improvement." Other, less-grateful persons, suggested that the Recreation Hall and Cafeteria needed a "little more work."

PLANT

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Mr. Russell Howland, speaking for the biology department stated that the new plant would be an invaluable aid to advanced botanical students. "They will be able to study this aspect of all plants on all stages of its development right here on Suffolk's campus."

When questioned about the cost of the item, "sixty-million," Mr. Howland replied, "This plant represents the highest development in



Universitas Suffolkensis

heretofore. It is so far ahead of the present plant in the world that it is almost impossible to describe.

"It may not be long now before we find one. We're going to start searching next week."

Amazing Values At S. U. Bookstore

Dick Jones, personal manager of the Suffolk University Bookstore, announced recently that his shelves have been overstuffed with the following items. Going on sale this week at less than half their original cost are:

- Ed Rother to the Right* by Ben Hayes Goldwater
- I Quit* by Aminty Jones
- My Life* by J. F. Kennedy
- I'll Go to Harvard* by Lyndon B. Johnson
- Natalie Goodwin and Fulkner* by Hyman Rickover
- How a Guy for the Suffolk Journal* by Warren Davidson
- I Was Up Before You* by Ingomar Johansson
- The Red Book Party* by Ed Sullivan
- How to Get by on a Dollar a Day* by Ted Kennedy
- How to Survive on your Income Tax* by Bernard Goldberg

CONTRARY to popular opinion

FINALS WILL be held

this year!

BONGO DRUMMER ALUMNUS OWES EVERYTHING TO SUFFOLK EDUCATION

Suffolk's contribution to the world of jazz appeared in a local club during the week of March 19th through 25th and scored a notable success.

Heretofore "Hipster" McTwister, winner of countless polls as the best bongo drummer in the field of jazz, took time out to visit the campus during his stay in this city. "Like," he commented when he first viewed the campus from the steps of the State House, "the old dump hasn't changed a bit."

Mr. McTwister hastened to assure us that "dump" was an expression of affection on his part and no reflection upon Suffolk. "Actually," he continued, "it looks a lot better since they took the moon sign off the roof."

After a brief tour of the university, Mr. McTwister had several favorable comments. "I noticed they finally got rid of that brown and brown color scheme that dominated when I was a student. That was pretty depressing. But what's this green for? How come everything's green?"

"We assured Mr. McTwister that we changed the color because it was aesthetically on the eyes."

"Well," he said, "it's your sense, daddy; if you dig it, it's okay with me."

"We were finally able to divert Mr. McTwister's attention from his days as a student to his career as a musician. Mr. McTwister we began,

"You went to college, didn't you?"

"I mean like there's no need to be normal."

"No."

"Like we're all friends here?"

"Did you want to ask me some thing?"

"Yes, Mr. McTwister."

"Hipster."

"The... yes, Twister, what would you say has been the biggest help to you in your career as a drummer?"

"Drums."

"Drums?"

"Yeah, daddy, drums. Like you gotta have drums to make the beat."

"Yes. Was there anything ment from your professors and other students?"

"Well, dad, it was like this: I used to have to work gigs to pay for tuition. And all those professors wanted me to stop playing. Whenever I'd get a gig, they'd give me an exam."

"How about the students?"

"This all though I was odd cause I wore a beard."

"As a closing note, Hipster, do you have a few words of advice for any young musicians who might be here at Suffolk now?"

"Well, of course you talk to yourself, but didn't you speak for itself, but didn't you receive a lot of encouragement from other musicians?"

"No, daddy. I just told you, nobody helped me."

"You've been a musician for many years now, Hipster, and that requires a lot of travelling around. Don't the rigors of travel ever detach you?"

"Man, sometimes I get tagged right out."

"Have you ever resolve this problem?"



McTwister

"I drink like a fish. I get me a bottle of bourbon and drink myself stiff. There's nothing like a good burge."

"That's very interesting. Hipster, but it travelling disturbs you so much, why do you continue to drive yourself year after year? Is it your love for music? Your desire to be a musician?"

"What is it that motivates you?"

"Bread."

"Bread?"

"Yeah, bread. I mean once you start making good bread you get in the habit of living good and you just can't kick it."

"You spent the formative days of your youth here at Suffolk, Hipster; did you receive your initial encouragement to pursue a musical career here at Suffolk?"

"No... I mean... that is..."

"Certainly, you were a musician during your years at Suffolk, weren't you?"

"Yeah."

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MEET THE FACULTY TROOPS

This Month Featuring . . .

Mr. William Fridgely

Suffolk University is proud to exhibiting a high degree of its announcement the addition of the faculty. Consequently, Mr. Fridgely, author, poet and statistician. Fridgely's work load has been even. William Fridgely to the faculty of tenured light. Mr. Fridgely left the already outstanding English his position there because in his department.

Mr. Fridgely is best known for his best-seller, *Past and Sea Men* in *Greenland*, which is reported to have had one of the highest sales on record in its paperback edition. However, Mr. Fridgely is also widely respected for his other scholarly works on the romantic poets, *Herbert's Poems*, *Shelley and The Life and Times of John Keats*. When asked to account for the success of his book about Byron, Mr. Fridgely replied, "It's true, but not the titles. They're okay. They know what they're doing."

His poetry has also received much appreciation. He is continually being published in some of the finest literary magazines in the country, including *The Saturday Review*, *Poetry*, *Part*, *Life*, and *The*.

Mr. Fridgely comes to Suffolk since secondary school system after eight years as an instructor at Dartmouth College. His contributions will not be wasted at Suffolk University. Last Suffolk University. Mr. Fridgely announced that he is dedicated to educating those who say "He'll be not as a student."



Fridgely

TROOPS

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The bold venture received much sympathy and encouragement from members of the faculty. Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, of the History department feels that his students have done such a wonderful job with American history that it will be a pleasure to know that they are "across the Atlantic" where, missing up the future of Africa."

As a history professor, I have been keenly aware of the inherent dullness of African history up to this point. Suffolk boys are just the people to learn things up."

Dean Frederick McDermott of the Law School explained that the scheme had no legal precedent and added, "... it's obviously a crack pot idea."

"But then again, it would be nice to open up those Congolese kangaroo courts to Suffolk law."

"Harvest and Deliberation" Dean McDermott at last is preparing his speech too.

**NEXT FALL
ALL-COLLEGE
MEETING
"Should the Girls'
Lounge be opened
to the Boys?"**

Wait and see



ON GUARD before Iwene Street entrance of S. U. is an unidentified member of Expeditionary Force to the Congo. As can be seen by the guard's casual clothing and easy going air, the Suffolk plan is similar in interest to John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps proposal. What appears to be a rifle hidden beneath his cape is actually a new variety garden hose.

GIRLS' LOUNGE GUTTURAL

Last week all that was talked about in the girls' lounge was art, and literature and music, and whatever a number of serious political questions along with a few seminars on Locke's economic theories. The girls listened to the nine symphonies of Beethoven, viewed some of Michelangelo's chalk drawings, and discussed the latest works of John De Passer.

When the girls were allowed to return to the lounge after a week's absence due to the Building Superintendent's concert on which was being held there, a more normal atmosphere ensued.

The work has only started, but already we have cut apart "artificial snuffboxes," and those converted Suffolk boys managed to dump a ton pails of water onto Irene Street, and had a few good scraps over stolen lipstick," said Anne Marie Fitzpatrick, the monthly film leader.

Now that things are back to normal, we can intelligently write that **WHAT WAS IT THAT** . . . Anne told Pat that **JOANNE** told **QUESTIONS OF THE MONTH** . . . through the **able trip!** "in answer to charges leveled recently at 'Glad and Pensive and Nanc's and Pige and Hilda and Mavis and Lark." It never was up on girls' up hands or sides up on it. "My goodness, what shapely . . . & good! **DON'T TELL ANYONE!** but do you know that Allan and Bruce and John and Tom and Bill and . . .
(Ed. Note: "Girls' Lounge Guttural" has just received the F. I. Cummings Award for Perfect Poem.)



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GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT AN AID TO UNIVERSITY TO STUDENTS

BY WILLIAM F. BROWN

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

One of the chief purposes of the department is "to improve the quality of the Suffolk students in their counseling psychology in order to prevent dropouts, and to V. A. Kline and teaches here part increase their graduate chances," time and Mr. Carl Smith who is Dr. Leberman added. "In those attending Harvard to work to placing this, we also increase the grade his degree in psychology graduate school."

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

To help the students better

Department has set a goal of a normal of college. For this the effectiveness of this program of 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 22 per cent more obtained satisfactory academic standing than those who did not take this course.

If a work complaint by a probationary student is not met by the Guidance Department and upon recommendation of the department is determined that the student should take a course in remedial reading before admission. By receiving this reading handling by the Guidance Department, probationary students are offered admission 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 problems. After the problems are diagnosed the students are referred to teams of a number of consultants, including such as clinical psychologists, psychiatrists and even all the Family Service Association.

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

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



Dr. Leberman

tests, which are in turn interpreted by Dr. Leberman. These qualified psychometrists are highly praised in June.

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

Concerts Next Year for Jazz Society

Lectures, movies, recordings and name jazz men are the words 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 of 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

Remembering the method of procedure used by George Wein in his former jazz nightclub, Stern hopes that he can apply this same method to the Suffolk Jazz Society in conjunction with his non-student 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 exchange student program is designed to culminate in two hoping to expand its program and productions of jazz concerts. These concerts will be held in cooperation with other local jazz clubs and can be developed to its fullest.

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- rich tobacco taste
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Editorial

A Better Shade of Green!

There are many shades of green. But the shade of green which is most desirable is the shade of green which is most abundant. It is the shade of green which is most abundant that we should strive to achieve.

We do not know what shade of green is best for the world. But we do know that the shade of green which is most abundant is the shade of green which is most desirable. It is the shade of green which is most abundant that we should strive to achieve.

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OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES



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ALUMNUS APPOINTED

Russell M. Franzen, Ph.D., Franzen, who holds a master's degree in social work from Boston University, was recently appointed project director for the South End of the City of Boston's Development Department.

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 3. Inclusion in the \$4 million fund due to rebuild the Shadock Brook Station which was destroyed by the St. Lawrence ice was accepted by the trustee.

He is a founder of the Gerald Lowell Endow Fund and was the first trustee of the fund.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the University of Massachusetts.



Joseph E. Sullivan

Student Activities Hour Planned

Student Government sources report that the faculty and administration have agreed to institute a "student activities hour" to be held before during the fall semester.

Faculty plans call for the fourth Thursday of each month 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, but has been held in abeyance until now.

Three New Courses Offered This Summer

Three new courses are being offered this Summer by Suffolk University's College. Two will be given in the evening and the third in the afternoon.

Biology 324 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.

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 122 or its equivalent taken elsewhere.

Government 324 Public Opinion and Propaganda is a one term course of three semester hours and will be taught by Prof. Lawrence 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 factor and basic institutions of man.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Officers

The Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Suffolk University has elected seven new members to its executive committee.

Persons elected to the trustees 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 or better in their work.

Robert J. Frasier, president of the Suffolk Chapter, said that the trustees was established on a national level to give recognition to distinguished students in the natural sciences and engineering.

Other members of the Suffolk Chapter are Dr. Robert Friedman, chairman of the biology department; Mr. Russell Howland, assistant professor of biology; and Melvin Gussman, class of '61.

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B.C. HIGH IS TOPS IN SPEECH CONTEST

Boston College High School captured the rotating plaque from Central Heaven High School, its South Boston neighbor, as the highest scoring school in the 17th Suffolk University Speech Contest for Massachusetts public, private and parochial high school students.

B.C.'s winning contestants were Donald Mugino, 16, oratory; Tom M. Laughlin, 16, extemporaneous speaking; and Edward Genest, a sophomore senior at St. Mary's Boys' Latin, 16, dramatic reading.

Other winners of four-year scholarships to Suffolk valued at \$280 each are Edward Genest, a sophomore senior at St. Mary's Boys' Latin, 16, dramatic reading; and Barbara St. Pierre of Jamaica Plain High, 16, extemporaneous speaking.

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



MASTERS OF THE SPOKEN WORD — Winners of first place \$2,800 four-year scholarships in S. U. 17th Suffolk University Speech Contest being congratulated by Fred Haley, are, from second left: Joseph McLaughlin and Edward Mugino, B. C. High; Edward Genest, St. Mary's Boys of Lynn; and Barbara St. Pierre, Holy Cross Academy, Brookline.



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There are several ways to become an officer. First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, which is now a Officer Training School. Here the men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

As an Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax free income and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement pension, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more: As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty, many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter, or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SE-15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator, training or Officer Training School programs.

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GIRLS' LOUNGE GOSSIP

The school girls do not talk about what we will do.

James Matheson will be Queen Mother of England.

Alma Mason will have her own pad in the college and will be the Dorian Gray of the girls.

Suzette Hatten will be dancing at the Beaconian something or other.

Merle Casson will own her own high tops company and Charles Stevens will own a ribbon factory.

Ann Marie Fitzpatrick will be showing movie pictures.

Janice Davis will have painted an abstract on the people wall in the lounge — that is right the people wall.

Patricia Callahan will be married to an amateur at the gym when she is still in working and have nine children.

Joan Diaz will be a famed economic lecturer.

Lois Kagle will be sewing white skirts.

The Dixie team will be reading.

Suzanne Kates will be trying to sell a mouth eaten people robe and a tooth crown.

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

And there is another, there will be that notorious law firm of M. Emerson Matheson, Mason and Callahan.

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On Films . . .

ARTHUR T. DABILLIS

From William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" (1916) to the modern-day "The Godfather" (1972), the film industry has produced some of the most iconic works in cinema history. One of the most recent and successful films is "The Godfather Part II" (1974), which won the Academy Award for Best Picture. This film, directed by Francis Ford Coppola, continues the story of the Corleone family, focusing on the younger generation led by Al Pacino as Michael Corleone. The film is a masterpiece of storytelling and acting, featuring a stellar cast including Al Pacino, Al Pacino, Al Pacino, and Al Pacino.

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FOOTBALL COACH PREDICTS UNDEFEATED SEASON FOR S.U.

Football Coach Eric Laberman announced today that the prospect of another undefeated season for the Suffolk University football team is bright.

The coach expressed confidence when offered news in the field about the team's performance. "I have no doubts about the team's ability to win every game," he stated. "The team's depth and talent are exceptional, and they are fully prepared for the challenges ahead."

It is worth noting that the team has a strong record in recent years. The team's success is a result of the coach's strategic planning and the players' hard work. The team's performance has been a source of pride for the university and its fans.

The team will play the season's final game at home on Saturday. The coach expects a high turnout of fans to support the team. The team's success is a testament to the coach's leadership and the players' dedication.

It has been a successful season for the team, and the coach is confident that they will continue to perform well. The team's success is a source of pride for the university and its fans.

S. U. STUDENT PENS NEW FILM SMASH

With most of Hollywood begging to see his services, Walter O'Brien, an award-winning filmmaker, recently began work on a screen play which promises to be the finest that he has yet produced.

Mr. O'Brien's most recent and most successful story, "Mr. Mother," was a "Best Age" Motion Picture award winner in the film world when it was released last year. The film came off it the most picture in the history of the world.

Most critics were far more kind however, regarding the picture in story.

Mr. O'Brien's latest work, "The Seductive Angel," is a story which has been called the "most beautiful story in the world" by the Department of Culture, Education and Recreation. The film is a masterpiece of storytelling and acting, featuring a stellar cast including Al Pacino, Al Pacino, Al Pacino, and Al Pacino.

When questioned about his next film script, Mr. O'Brien admitted that it was to be "a story of love and loss in an exotic setting. Unfortunately, this is exactly what he described his last seven scripts."

When asked which of his stories he had had the most success with, he replied, "The Seductive Angel, which earned a Best Picture Oscar."

Mr. O'Brien's success in the film industry is a testament to his talent and the industry's recognition of his work. His films have inspired a generation of filmmakers and continue to be a source of inspiration for many.



NEW JANITOR—Miss Jayne Flamout, a 1948 grad of Bryn Mawr, since during first day on duty as a member of Suffolk Maintenance Dept. brought to the university on a \$45,000 yearly salary. Miss Flamout has been described by the Board of Trustees as the first step towards the "new frontier." Building superintendent Joe Lema commented, "It is not that she gets the best of training. I'm making it a point to watch her constantly." An edict from Gamma Sigma Epsilon demanded that the new employee be required to wear standard Maintenance Dept. uniform.

The Jazz Corner

BY ALAN BIGGGS

A question has been raised in the front offices of both magazines. I made it clear that I would suspend judgement until their notorious thievery was proven, and that I would make no rash statements about the people who have so mercilessly wronged me until proper evidence was available.

It is still a mystery to me how these magazines have been able to get their hands on my material before I have even published it. I have never been able to scold at the scholarly tendency some writers have to rely on sources, but as far as I can see, no one has the right to rummage around my bed room, picking up scraps of paper OR TO WRECK UP the Old And I'm in hopes that some of my friends of wisdom might be dropped in casual conversation.

All I can say is "Watch out, Father, and you too, Gramma! Beware, as one thing but plus grammar is another matter. I'll be waiting you."

Downbeat for something like that. I did not take the compliments for seriously until evidence came to my attention. I am sure that the magazine editors for word the same material that was published under my name two weeks ago. I have never made it a practice to use my column for personal leads but it seems to me that it is a safe time for a show-down.

Downbeat is an extremely well known and in spite of its low reputation it has been great to see it. I did not expect to see it. I did not expect to see it. I did not expect to see it. I did not expect to see it. I did not expect to see it.

ASSES BAR—Sally Wedgworth, Suffolk Law School Class of 1959, was recently seen passing bar at corner of Washington and Summer Streets. Classmates will be gratified to know that Miss Wedgworth barely blinked at the gaudy neon signs and seemed quite unmoved at the presence of alcoholic beverages. Rumors have it that the popular excessed may try to pass another bar very soon. Good luck, Sally.



B.C. HIGH IS TOPS IN SPEECH CONTEST

Boston College High School captured the coveted plaque from City of Boston High School, its South Boston neighbor, as the highest scoring school in the fifth Suffolk University Speech Contest for Massachusetts public, private and parochial high school students.

By a winning contestant were Joseph McGaughin, ten, senior, of Arlington and Joseph C. McLaughlin, ten, extrajunior, of Central Catholic in Lawrence, and speaking at senior of Brighton, Holy Cross Academy, in Boston, winner of two year school Boston Latin, the Deane's Read and go to Suffolk valued at \$2,800 each, and Edward Genest, a sophomore senior at St. Mary's.

In the Homogeneous Interpretation Boys' Team, for dramatic reading, and Barbara St. Pierre of Jamaica Plain, Holy Cross Academy, in Brookline, for homogenous interpretation.

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

Also Merle Thompson, Lynn, and Joseph C. McLaughlin, North Andover senior at Central Catholic in Lawrence, and speaking at senior of Brighton, Holy Cross Academy, in Boston, winner of two year school Boston Latin, the Deane's Read and go to Suffolk valued at \$2,800 each, and Edward Genest, a sophomore senior at St. Mary's.

In the Homogeneous Interpretation category, Edward Jay, Mariposa sophomore at Boston Latin, Daniel Adams, a junior at Cardinal Spellman High in Brockton, and Barbara Martin of Quincy's Wall

Latin system, a senior at Notre Dame Academy, Rockport.

Also, Miss MacDonald, Swampscott senior at St. Mary's, Rose of Essex Stephen, Concord, Lynnfield High senior, and Martha Sullivan, a senior from New Bedford at Holy Family High in Rockland, all for Extrajunior Speaking.

Nearly 200 students from some 100 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 fifth Suffolk University Speech Contest being congratulated by Fred Haley, are, from second left: Joseph McGaughin and Edward Genest, R. C. High; Edward Genest, St. Mary's Boys of Lynn, and Barbara St. Pierre, Holy Cross Academy, Hingham.

GIRLS' LOUNGE GOSSIP

These girls talk a mean talk, when will they be... well, we

Love Malbone will be Queen Mother of England.

Alma Mason will have her own "pub" in the college and will own the Dea. Do. are every night to be a play.

Sue Harn will be dancing at the "Bea" as an something or other.

Alma Mason will have her own hair salon, and she'll be the one who will own a job, a factory.

Alma Mason's pet rock will be throwing in the paper.

Tom Harn will have a job, an abstract on the people will in the lounge. That's right, the people will.

Patricia Albem will be married in an minute at the person when she'll be working, and have more children.

Tom Harn will be a talent, a commoner, a lecturer.

The Price team will be reading.

Sue Harn will be taking to all a month later people, table and each corner.

Virginia Dawson will be the author of a very provocative novel entitled "Pete's in Boston."

And then on some other will be that someone has been at Alma Mason, Malbone, Mason and Calhoun.

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Another Social Problem Solved

A Profound Discussion by Alan Chapman

I don't think it necessary to get into a physical description of what the average individual is or into a physical description of what the middle of this contains. He is a term, a "bratnik." We all both socially introverted and ex-

How does the bratnik in the matter of semantics. In reference to the "periods" or "pretender to the throne" I shall use the term "bratnik." In reference to the square followers of individualism I shall use the term "bratnik." A bratnik is an individual who is not a bratnik.

These have been many theories pertaining to the great generation, mostly based on the idea of rebellion. I don't claim to have the answer, but at least I've seen theories.

The first of the theory social adjustment, that is the degree of ease and efficiency with which a person can adjust to the norms and stratifications of society, more simply the environmental process effected by an individual.

It is a process involving many extraneous influences but to the extent in which he finds himself in a social group and will do his best to adjust to them, but it doesn't always adjust to them in the degree which he would like to.

The bratnik on the other hand expects all to adjust and usually from the other side. He is more of an automaton than the adjusted conformist (bratnik) that is. He has one strict code which he follows in all situations. He conforms to one set of social norms which he considers the only proper set.

I would like to point out that the bratnik and his friend disagree here as an opposite extreme of a continuum. Most conformists do not reach either extreme but rather fall somewhere along the continuum.

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Dr. Archon Heads Advertising Parley

Dr. Dan 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. A. Marshall of Hayward, Washburn of



Dr. Archon

Boston University, Adams and K. J. ...

John J. Bush New President Of Student Bar

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

Others elected to the group were Paul R. Coy of Wake field, first year law, vice president; John Swanson of Rosindale, second year law, treasurer; and the board, Mrs. Margaret Blizard of

Northwood, second year evening, treasurer; and Harold Dreyer of Belmont, secretary.

Class representatives to the Bar Association are John M.F. ... of Roxbury, third year law; Ronald Sprague of Quincy, second year law; John M. Nash of Cohasset, second year evening; Charles S. ... of West Roxbury, second year evening.

Others elected by the senior class at the law school to finish their law school career in June are James Longinus of Woburn; R. J. ... of North Andover; and William D. ... of West Bridgewater; and Carter Benjamin of Methuen, 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. Hales, president announced.

They are Ralph A. Wilkins, president of Bird & Son, Inc. of East Walpole, and George K. McKenzie, executive vice-president of The Finkbine 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 1924 and became its president in 1966.

He is a director of Bird & Son, Inc.; Bird Machine Co.; Berry Refining Co.; George W. Dunsen Co. and W. J. Hill, Inc. Mr. Wilkins is also president of the George W. Dunsen 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.



McKENZIE WILKINS

Mr. McKenzie whose company is currently approximately 200 in Fortune Magazines list of the 500 largest industrial firms, is also a director of The Finkbine Co. and of many other firms including Business, Federal Management Group of Merrimack Falls, which American Society of Safety Engineers and is honorary secretary of the Canadian Club of the City of Montreal.

Mr. McKenzie is also a member of the Suffolk Law School of the Cornell University. He is a graduate of the Maine Bar Association and has been the president of the Bar Association of the State of New York. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the State of the American Bar Association.

Suffolk Players To Sponsor Image Theatre May 18-27

The 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 theatre at the Suffolk Auditorium. The group will consist of three new dramatic works by three new playwrights and will be staged by Paul Austin, who directed *The Lady Not for Hire* in the May 18-27. The plays are *The R. K. ...* by Ralph Pim, *The Devils ...* by Paul Austin and *The ...* by Stephen Langley.

Paul H. MacLean, advisor to the Suffolk Players, feels that the quality of the Image productions will help to stimulate in the Suffolk student an interest in fine theatre.

The Players have to the past year been struggling to establish a theatre program for the university, a program that would benefit the student who participates by giving him direct contact with the staging of live drama.

But we have seen as many as important an attempt to bring to the student who participates the benefits of live productions of plays that he so would be faced with *Edison* and *The Lady Not for Hire* are both examples of

the student can bring itself to the stage. Whereas the Image productions will *Image Theatre* and *Image Theatre* all past productions of the Suffolk Players exemplify the type of the art most prevailing on the professional scene.

The Players have struggled to establish a challenging theatre program at the university. It certainly 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 Theatre productions will draw the response they deserve. Admission for each performance will be \$1.00. For *Image Theatre* will be \$1.00.

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 local the Delta Psi Chapter include newly elected president, William P. DeGiacomo of Westport; first vice president, James C. Shannon of Southwell; and second vice president, Raymond Debraux of Boston. Officers were elected at a meeting of the Delta Psi Chapter at the Boston Club recently.

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A permanent committee will also conduct a search for a new president for the Suffolk University Chapter of Delta Psi. The search is being conducted by a committee headed by Prof. Harold Stone, faculty adviser.



(Photo by Arthur...)

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 adviser, and Raymond Debraux, president of the chapter, far left and right respectively.

DON'T LAUGH

BY WAGDON DEARDEN

There are many people who laugh at the idea of a student newspaper. They think it is a waste of time and money. But in reality, a student newspaper is one of the best ways to keep the school informed. It provides a forum for students to express their opinions on school and community issues. It also helps to build a sense of community and awareness among students. In Suffolk, the student newspaper, 'The Reporter', has been a valuable resource for many years. It covers local news, sports, and events. It also provides a platform for students to voice their concerns and suggestions. The school administration and faculty should support the student newspaper and encourage student participation. This will help to create a more open and transparent school environment.

Chemistry Dept. Gets Equipment For Petro Testing

The Chemistry Department at Suffolk University recently received a grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase new equipment for petroleum testing. The equipment includes a gas chromatograph, a mass spectrometer, and a series of test tubes. This new equipment will enable the department to conduct more accurate and comprehensive tests on petroleum products. The grant also covers the cost of training students in the use of the new equipment. This will help to prepare students for careers in the petroleum industry.

Best Wishes to the Senior Class

The faculty and staff of Suffolk University extend their best wishes to the senior class as they prepare to graduate. We are proud of the hard work and dedication you have shown throughout your time at Suffolk. We wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB FINISHES WITH HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Political Science Club at Suffolk University has had a highly successful year. The club members have participated in several field trips, including one to the Massachusetts State House. They have also held numerous discussions and debates on current political issues. The club's success is due to the leadership of its officers and the support of its faculty adviser. The club will continue to be an active part of the school's political education program.

SCIENTIFIC WORKS OF ALUMNI PUBLISHED

The Institute of Pacific Studies at the University of Hawaii has published a collection of scientific works by Suffolk University alumni. The collection includes articles on marine biology, geology, and environmental science. The works were written by alumni who have gone on to pursue advanced degrees and careers in their respective fields. The publication is a testament to the high quality of education at Suffolk University and the ongoing contributions of its alumni to the scientific community.

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E. EDWARD IRELAND, assistant managing editor, Boston Daily Herald, addressed 1961 Recognition Day ceremony at Recognition Day "A Challenge."

The following are Mr. Ireland's comments on the ceremony:

Recognition Day—The ceremony is a challenge to all of us. It is a challenge to the students who are here, to the faculty, to the administration, to the community. It is a challenge to us to do our best, to be the best we can be. It is a challenge to us to be the best we can be.

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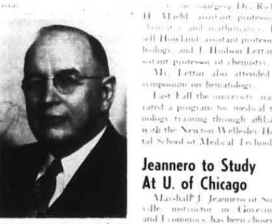
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Stan Getz	Gloria Lyn
Lionel Hampton	Duke Ellington
Carl Tuzi	Sheb Wooster
Gene Peterson	Ray Charles
Art Blakey	Horace Silver
Chubby Checker	

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: \$13.00, \$4.40, \$5.50 (TAX INCL.)



Participants of the Honorary Doctor of Juris Science ceremony at Suffolk University.

STEREO STUDY
New stereophonic equipment for the playback of recorded discs was recently acquired by the University. 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 Robert J. ...



Marshall J. Jeannero, instructor in Government and Economics, has been chosen to study at the University of Chicago.

Jeannero to Study At U. of Chicago
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Sen. Wayne L. Morse will be principal speaker at Suffolk University's 1961 Commencement Exercises.

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 nearby Hilton Hotel. President Dennis C. Haley announced. Sen. Morse will also be recipient of the honorary Doctor of Juris Science degree at the ceremonies.

17 Attend Science Conference
Seventeen members of the faculty and students, including 15 students, attended the 17th Eastern College Science Conference. The conference was held at the University of New York, State University of New York, Stony Brook, N. Y., on June 1-3.

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, was elected president. Bruce T. Quirk of Suffolk was elected vice president. ...

"Bookburning" Dance June 2

The junior class will sponsor the first annual Farewell Dance at the Boston Club, 46 Beacon St., on Friday, June 2. Music will be supplied by the M Lewis Quartet.

College Club Hears Dr. Petherick Talk

Dr. Florence Petherick, assistant professor of humanities here, discussed "The Back Bay in the Early 1800's" as principal speaker at the annual May term of the College Club, said to be the oldest of its kind in the nation.

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

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