

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 14 NO. 2

BOSTON, MASS.

NOVEMBER, 1957

Educator Calls For World Understanding To Meet Three-Fold Growth In Population

Dr. Hunt Addresses Foreign, American Teachers At S. U.



VISITING INTERNATIONAL EDUCATORS who attended the second annual meeting of High School Principals and Guidance Directors Conference, which was held in the Suffolk University Auditorium on November 14 include, front row, left to right: Mrs. Evangelina Moraitis-Vassou, Greece; Mrs. Akh for Rahman, Pakistan; Miss Kamala Tirumal Rao, India; Miss Va Ha sau, Burma; Mrs. Saravva of the meeting; Miss Ashild Signy Vitran, Norway; President Robert J. Munce; Mrs. San San phong Mangrai, Burma; and Mrs. Gabriella Cardinali, Italy.

An educator, who met and conquered two of America's most corrupt school systems in the past, projected his thoughts 43 years into the future in an address to state and international teachers in Suffolk's Auditorium recently, saying, "a six billion world population, a four day work week, and life expectancy of 85 to 90," pose major challenges to education.

Dr. Herold C. Hunt, Professor of Education at Harvard and former Under Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, listed the problems of the year 2000 at the annual meeting of High School Principals, Guidance Directors, and international educators from Europe, Asia, and South America.

Munce Fund Set For Students, Top Loan \$25

Emergency loans for Suffolk students are now available through the Elizabeth Young Munce Loan Fund. This fund was established last January in honor of the memory of the wife of President Robert J. Munce. Mrs. Munce died in December of 1956.

Suffolk students maintaining an academic average of 1.9 "C" are eligible to receive loans. Individual loans may not exceed \$25 and smaller amounts may be issued in multiples of \$5.00. They will be interest free for a period of one month. Thereafter there will be a charge of one percent per month, pro rata, on the continuing balances, based on the original date of the loan.

The fund is a revolving one, circulating out each loan not to remain outstanding for a period of more than six months. It is to avail the students maximum utility from its monies. The administrators require no more than a student's signature and good faith, other qualifications having been met.

Suffolk University Business Director, Miss Mary McNamee, is administrator of the fund, assisted by Prof. John J. Mahoney, chairman of the Business Administration Department, and former General Manager of the University of Chicago. Dr. Hunt called for a more effective use of loan money. "We should use our spare time to undergo the moral and

Second Visit To S. U.

It was the second straight year Suffolk served as host to this distinguished group.

Dr. Hunt evaluated the needs of modern education. "We must study the values found in our Constitution in Lincoln's writings and a much neglected work, 'Road Away from Revolt' by Woodrow Wilson.



DR. HUNT

"In these works we find the American right to pioneer," he said, "a government which derives its right to rule from God. In addition we must strengthen the basic and English life. Schools must re-affirm these ideals. Our motto is 'Believe on them'."

Time As A Value

A graduate of the University of Michigan, and former General Superintendent of Schools in Chicago, Dr. Hunt called for a more effective use of loan money. "We should use our spare time to undergo the moral and

Continued on Page Four

Iowa Dean Lists Cheating Curbs

AMES, Ia.—(I.P.)—Until an honor system can be worked out that would be satisfactory, Dr. Roy Kottman, associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State College, suggests several things that instructors can do to eliminate cheating in their classes.

1. Alternate tests for alternate rows.
 2. One or more monitors in the room at all times during the test; these monitors to actually patrol the room and not read a newspaper while the exam is held.
 3. Old exams available to all students in classes so that all students will have equal opportunity to study old tests.
 4. Departmental committees to review tests before they are given so as to make sure that questions cover the principle involved, not mere trivia.
- Another aid urged by Dr. Kottman is that all organized test desks keep an up-to-date file of used tests. He noted that there are several ways of learning the principles involved in a course and that sometimes studying old tests is one of the easiest.

LIGHT VOTING AT POLLS

Frosh Name Botelho To Head '61 Class

SAMMARCO, SCHWARTZ ALSO GAIN POSTS

By Mike Cicco
The recent freshman election provided the new Suffolk students with their first sample of college democracy. However, the voting was rather light.

Arthur Botelho defeated Albert Beltrone in the race for the presidency. The class of '61 chose Michael Sammarco over Hazel Geronimo for its vice-president.

Kearney Downs Elkins.
The frosh picked Margie Kearney for secretary. She defeated Tammy Elkins and Hazel Napoli. She will be in the office. Earl Schwartz, treasurer, ran unopposed.

The three class representatives on the Student Government are Roland Chantoff, Jesse Johnson, and Jeffrey Stoll. They were elect-

ed in the primary and ran unopposed.

The freshmen elected experienced leaders. Pres. Botelho, a graduate of Cambridge High Latin school, was president of the student council and vice-president of the senior class. Vice-pres. Sammarco is an alumnus of Boston English High school. He also was vice-president of the Student Government Day.

Margie Kearney, secretary, was an active student at Dedham High. She was secretary and later president of the dramatic club. Roland Chantoff, Jesse Johnson, she also was a representative to Emerson College for two years.

The fund is a revolving one, circulating out each loan not to remain outstanding for a period of more than six months. It is to avail the students maximum utility from its monies. The administrators require no more than a student's signature and good faith, other qualifications having been met.

Continued on Page Four

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

EDITORIAL
Richard E. Booker
William Reardon
James O'Brien
Jim List
Candy Krentel
Richard Jones
Dick Novak
Jimmie Mendon
CIRCULATION
John Fitzpatrick
PHOTOGRAPHY
Dianne Taggett
Bob Godino

REPORTERS

Irv Grace, Michael Clevo, Phil Iuliano, Ceila Letourney, Maureen Sgrues, Barry Birman, Phyllis Smith, Donald F. Fiere, Charles Peterson, Jong Chun Kim, Robert Vignoni, George Isdan, Paul Ben edet, Joseph Senovich, George O'Sullivan, Louis Bell, James Walsh, Robert Mahoney, Gil Wolfe.

Official monthly publication published by and for the students of Suffolk University, Editorial and Advertising Office in the Suffolk University building, 20 Dorset Street, Boston 14, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPY 15c MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Love Of Knowledge

Who made the world? God made the world. How do we know this? It's in the Book. If the Lord divided night and day on the first day and created the sun on the fourth day, then where did the light come from on the first day?

The preceding abstract conversation was brought close to reality recently when a few intellectually inclined students popped into the Journal office wanting to know why we didn't have an impartial Bible course offered here.

Frankly, well-read staffers blushed from not being able to supply the information. It is the journal's contention that any liberal minded institution should carry such a universal subject as the Bible.

Why? The nation's population seems to be off on a buying spree. There appears a vast breach between the theory of religion and its actual practice. Although many people pay lip service to the spiritual value of the Scripture, few have studied it, less have understood it in relation to their own lives, and, lastly, not too many people care to spend the time and effort to look it over.

Because of objectives, students have found time for such studies. They have expressed their desire to undertake such a course.

The Journal, in carrying out student wishes, asks that such interesting literature as the Bible be placed on the program. Providing there are facilities, we are certain that a wholesome number of students would enroll in such a study to make the effort more than worthwhile.

Best Schemes (Gang Aff Agley)

Massachusetts has its own leaning tower — the third pillar from the right on the Bulfinch front of the State House. Russell J. Mulhern, president of a Boston building firm, said the State House is in a state of collapse.

State officials say there is no immediate danger. The result is a hot controversy between Mulhern and the state. Mr. Mulhern says the front (by architect Charles Bulfinch, 1790) is in danger of collapse and if it should crumble, the famous gold dome would probably cave in also. He states that the sash, window, and supports around the Governor's office are rotted and also in danger of collapse.

Mulhern maintains that the perilous sag will not be helped by an early snowfall. He claims that the tremendous weight on the roof brought on by a heavy snowfall will create a hazardous situation.

Several members of the Journal staff visited the State House balcony recently and found that Mr. Mulhern has a logical point of view in the subject. We can not say how long this controversy will last, nor the State House for that matter.

The good Governor and the State Senate may find themselves sitting amid a pile of rubble one of these days. And to this, all we can say is, — God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts!



What qualifies an individual to mould the mind, shape character, and influence the soul of a generation? The question is character. I do think, after a shattering research experience, enlighteners would be better off doing less sensitive work. Personally, I've always preferred the old school 'mistress'. The gal who walked out of a two year normal school without an escort, but loaded with ideas.

I Had Him? She never picked up much money, but she found other compensation. Every day she sought of the newspapers seeking a familiar name and how she learned when learning that an ex-student was elected to the presidency. A part of her was with our success. She contributed to a few serious decisions. Her mark was stamped on future visions, dots, and not a few journalists. The star for our best job and her fulfillment. Today students take notes from a new breed of instructors of the vital elementary and secondary levels. Some of these brave new suppliers have composed a key word from education: 'SALVATION'.

There's That Word! In its place, the word SACKBURY has been inserted. This word loses a bad taste in six months. I think there should be fewer mental institutions, less debits, and a minimum of debits. If this exercise inspired would be dropped from the language.

Also, who am I to write? Whether I sometimes fail to do him justice, i.e. revolution in such an ornate course. Nevertheless, let's take a look at some of its uses. It was necessary to fight eight wars. It is necessary to send children to a bilingual contrast to different schools. And it is necessary of course to hire less than scheduled and well-trained teachers to develop youth.

Here He Will! I know all these truisms just as I know that if I'm not a good boy the Easter bunny will let me get to post a colored egg under my head rest. I met a test of our necessity recently, one of them taught English. He had mastered it. I was confused on how the two can meet, but he enlightens me.

Look, I don't know the difference between a comma and a colon. I'd rather read the fundamentals of the T.E.U. motion than Hamlet, but I need a job.

After all, I played with school. I crossed through a few extra-curricular and music or volleyball teams, but stayed away from anything deep. I don't

Teacher Exams Held Feb. 15

PRINCETON, N. J. — The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1968.

At the one-day testing session a candidate must take the Examine Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning, and one or two of eleven optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which, of the optional Examinations, to select.

A Bulletin of Information in which an application is inserted describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Prof. Unger, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

where I am sitting. The classroom I mention, which one? Well, I'm not mentioning a particular student, the majority of students are themselves. I've signed over my academic matters. The teacher fussed and fussed but failed to master the situation.

The bell saved us all. "How does anyone learn in this charged atmosphere?" I asked the teacher. "Learn," he repeated. "I'm not here to learn. I'm a glorified job-crafter. They tell me. And it's difficult to do that."

Bad Apples. The cases cited do not tell the whole story. Many schools run much smoother. There are many excellent and serious educators. That defective situations are developing at an alarming rate. I tried to make a table out of all this but a few doubts have crossed my mind.

We are trying too hard and fast to get everyone through school. I ask many gifted students about their future. They say the doors either from this mass production line. "Is it practical and cheap?" they ask. "I regard less of intuitive and qualifications, just because it looks good on paper."

Why don't a few visionaries put their heads together and start building an abundance of school rooms? Knock off some of these road building projects, close this whole endeavor to tin-shed structures because they're in the way or because they think it's time for a new office building, regardless of the condition of the old one.

The essence of a society rests with the development of its youth. Don't train and taught people neither more. Education is not too long ago. It was in the grammar school for the first time.



A MERE BOY

I couldn't find myself away from this fellow. Not because of the interesting conversation but because he held me fast with a convincing grip around my neck. He dived about the value of teaching.

The way I see it, you can't have the course. The dough is important with each argument. And the severity, well, it's great. I sat so long as the city judge holds up.

Also, his unorthodox attitude depressed me. When these notes move the film.

Wow! This felt a swell like the other school. He was a butcher's son. His talk called him "the beautiful man." He dived into silver meat. Teaching seemed easy. He raved on a stage through three or four years without cracking a book. These mental success stories don't fool me. Test and Measurement. Final and they lose.

A Realist. I was awed over his candid approach. He said that the discipline doesn't learn anything other than methods and theories on how to control a class. They stressed discipline techniques more than anything else. This is not the discipline that I am against. The discipline that is not too long ago. It was in the grammar school for the first time.

ENVIRONMENT THEME OF 57 BEACON

By Celia Leterey
The Senior Class feels confident that its Yearbook, based upon the theme, "Environment," will be among the best ever published.

The Yearbook is well stocked with a capable staff. Henry Scitvelita Jr., editor-in-chief, assisted by Gill Volpe and Gordon King, assistant editors; Tony Cozzuro, business manager; Celia Leterey, copy editor; and Bob Cheever, art editor, will be among the many students who will contribute their time and efforts to put forth a successful Yearbook.

Proxy Ask Help
"Thank" Scitvelita asks the Senior Class for complete cooperation.

"We need unity to achieve our goals," Hank said. "With each and every senior purchasing a yearbook and having their picture taken, our goal will be attained." He added, "The Advertising Staff is open to all students interested. Additional information may be obtained in room 21C, Yearbook Office."

"Yartine Studios has been contracted to do all photography work. The Detmar Publishing Company, which works together with Yartine, will print the book.

Other Staff Members are:
Jack Fitzpatrick, Ronald Guice and Kumar Sampat, Promotion; Dick Booker, sports editor; Beverly Carlson, Louise DeMardarian, Phyllis Smith, and Seymour Eisenman, Booster Committee; Bud O'Brien, Mike Cicco and Larry Klenfield, copy assistants; Tony LaCorti, Walter DeTour, Leon Semonian, Arthur Giordano, James Kelley, Larry Coppert, and James Lalime, Advertising Staff.

Woodrow Asks Seniors To Sign

Donald Woodrow, placement director, urged seniors to register as soon as possible with the Placement Office to insure their eligibility for job interviews, at the Senior Seminar held early this month.

The entire program, staged in the Auditorium, was handled smoothly by Senior Class President Henry Scitvelita.

FOUR NEW TRUSTEES

President Mancini announced the appointment of four new trustees.

- Joseph P. Graham, 35, Attorney
- William H. Henchey, 21, Judge
- Eugene A. Hudson, 23, Justice, Massachusetts Superior Court
- Frank J. Cronin, 32, Vice Pres., Middlesex County National Bank, Everett.



Suffolk's faculty and students are seeing double this year due to the mistake of Mr. Stork, Joan Sullivan and Harriet Baddocks, definitely no relation, look more alike than the Toni Twins. Both girls are freshmen and have become close friends since entering the University.

CAME FOR 2 WEEKS

Students, Time Pass, Dotty Still Here

3 DECADES OF NEW FACES WARM BURSAR'S HEART

By DIJK JONES

Thirty years ago Suffolk claimed an ad male population excluding an apple chooked, temporary file clerk, Time-hells, harms, and helps. To Dotty McNamara, file clerk and now Bursar, 30 years of it has reddened the cheeks, silvered the hair, and rounded out a personality that is the most respected and cherished in the school.

Unfinished Typing
"I came to Suffolk 30 years ago," Dotty sighed, "to type on typewriters for two weeks. I stayed all this time, and haven't finished them yet."

"The story of her unaccomplished 'student problems' are in a newspaper," she says, and next look on the matter.

Part of a Mother
During the summer I have visited from all over the country, Texas, California, and the South. Some bring their families. I've heard some refer to me as sort of mother. I don't feel they think of me in that way, we're supposed to be a family and it's good to know you take an active part in it," she said.

In addition to her watching those decades march by, she has seen three presidents come and go—Suffolk presidents.

"I've had the varied leadership, the University today toward students has remained the same, in my willing and consistent, as it looks a chance for higher education.

Workingman's School
We are in cramped quarters, but despite the disadvantage, Suffolk offers a sound academic program. For years they've been talking about moving the school into the country, with campus. It would be wonderful, but when many students live in Metropolitan Easton and work here often, it's a disadvantage. This is a workingman's college, we work in school, we work in life," she said.

"It's a wonderful feeling to see a student complete four years of college and perhaps go on to law school. I often meet Dotty's students, and some of them, the never ending presence doing so well."

Continued on Page Seven

OCTOGENARIAN PARKE BEGAN AT \$5 A WEEK

ATTENDED HARVARD IN ITS 'GOLDEN AGE'

By LOUIS BELL

"Experience is the best teacher," so the old adage goes, and is perhaps exemplified at Suffolk Law School in the person of Prof. Raymond Lasker Parke, who on Oct. 2 observed his 80th birthday.

Prof. Parke, secretary of the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association of the City of Boston from 1927 to 1941, was a practicing attorney for 47 years. A native of Pittsfield, he earned an A.B. degree from Harvard in 1908, magna cum laude, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received a master's degree there in 1899.

While studying for his LL.B. at Harvard Law School, which he received in 1901, he taught history and economics at Harvard and Radcliffe for two years.

He had also been associated with several other eminent men in his law practice.

He taught at the now defunct Northeastern University Law School from 1903 to 1931, and was chairman of the curriculum committee there for many years.

In the fall of 1927 Prof. Parke became secretary of the Grievance Committee of the Boston Bar Association. "The function of this position," wrote the professor in his 50th anniversary report to the Harvard Class of 1908, "is to consider complaints of unprofessional conduct by lawyers practicing in Suffolk County, and, if necessary, to start disciplinary procedure in our courts. The Secretary, as the active executive who meets the public and the lawyers, has the opportunity to maintain and improve the standards of professional conduct, while protecting the Bar from unjust accusations."

In the same report, published in 1948, he wrote: "In these days every educational effort seems worthwhile, when it works to wards an understanding of the rules of law which seek to keep the relations of men within the bounds of reason and justice."

Bar as Auditor and Master
During one of his years as secretary, 80 to 90 per cent of all grievance work historically, of the Commonwealth was handled by the Grievance Committee of the Boston Bar Association. Prof. Parke had been appointed one of the Massachusetts Justices of the Massachusetts Superior and Supreme Courts to act as auditor in law cases and master in equity cases.

Five Dollars A Week—No Expense Account
In 1941 he began his association in private practice with Walter I. Budgett Sr., one of the leading trial lawyers of his day. Prof. Parke recalls, "It was a tough, but valuable experience. I performed various study law office duties—what you might call an apprentice. The weekly

Continued on Page Eight



PROF. PARKE

"I was fortunate," says the professor, "in that I attended the law school during its golden age."

Taught by Father of Case System
His Harvard instructors included Prof. Langbeil. "Lawyers recognize him as the father of the case system, the idea of his logical, laboratory method of law instruction," commented Parke.

Prof. Parke also studied under noted Harvard instructors Joseph Braman, Will and Notes, J. B. Thayer, Evenden, Dean Ames, Sutherland, and Samuel Williston.

Five Dollars A Week—No Expense Account
In 1941 he began his association in private practice with Walter I. Budgett Sr., one of the leading trial lawyers of his day.

Prof. Parke recalls, "It was a tough, but valuable experience. I performed various study law office duties—what you might call an apprentice. The weekly

BEACON HILL KITCHEN, Inc.

"Excellent food at Reasonable Prices"

TYPICAL SPECIAL

Roast Half Chicken

Two Vegetables - Bread & Butter

95 cents

HARVARD SAVANT SEES PROBLEMS OF 2000 AD

Continued from Page One
 spiritual values of the family."
 As a representative of America at the UNESCO meeting in New Delhi, India, the Lexington resident recognized the need of a mutual understanding of different cultures. This needed understanding must come from education.

In the year 2000, educators will face the following developments:
 1. A population of 335 million people in America, nearly double of the present 170 million.
 2. A world population of six billion. The present world population is an estimated two billion, 700 million.

3. A life expectancy of 80 to 90 in the United States.
 4. A four-day 20 hour work week, resulting from widespread automation and mechanization.
 5. An improvement in the removal of literacy, resulting in better understanding between people.

"Against such a backdrop," Dr. Hunt said, "it is the responsibility of education today to prepare those who will have to cope with life in the year 2000."

Youth's Yearnings
 The change in better schools and better teachers outlined the goals and ambitions of America's youth. He said youth seek security, recognition and adventure. And that the efforts of teachers must be redoubled to meet these demands.

"There are two reasons," Dr. Hunt continued, "why many of the young people do not enter college. One cause is lack of funds. The most important reason is lack of motivation. The father gives guidance, the major drawback. It is their job to instill in young minds the needed balance and perspective which goes into rounding the mature mind."

"With trained and mature leadership rests the hope of world understanding through education. One-quarter of the nation's population are engaged in this task."

Many of the guests, some dressed in the traditional attire of their native lands, responded enthusiastically to Dr. Hunt's address.

India Comments
 Ever Subramania, headmaster at Raja's High School in Kerala State, India, said: "My country is industrializing, yes, however, leisure time is not the immediate problem with us. We have much to do, time-consuming work to meet our relative needs."
 "The talk was most informative and did discuss many educational problems that are real to all the people of the world."

Another "Wheelmaster," Yutha Hanamatha Row, of Rao Bahadur Calveela Ganesh Chetty, Madras, South India, said: "With the advent of Sputnik and Sputnik, we realize the importance of scientific education. My country has much to do to catch up in the scientific field."

India's problem is to provide an education for its many people. Dr. Hunt said the Journal that his report is featured in a highly

A CLEAN HOUSE

Dr. Herold C. Hunt, prominent educator and principal speaker at an educational meeting held in the Auditorium recently, mopped up the tidily controlled school systems in Chicago and Kansas City.

In Chicago, following in the wake of "Big Ed" Thompson's regime, Dr. Hunt, as superintendent of Schools, surveyed the future of 112,000 children. He began by eliminating teacher promotions and pay raises on a merit basis. He instituted self exams to the corrupt system of paying incompetents.

The hard-fisted, ambitious educator managed to get a \$20 million rebuilding project underway. He liked teachers pay by 30 per cent. He fought for and received a \$14 million school budget. It was a 100 per cent increase of the old budget. Once more, for his spending, he was praised by the city's taxpayers.

For his efforts in the Whistly City, and similar improvements in Kansas City, Dr. Hunt received the second highest salary within the school system, \$38,000 a year.

Most people are illiterate, he said. His school has 1200 students and a staff of 10 teachers.

Began in Michigan
 Dr. Hunt has been a central figure in the advance of education for the past 25 years. After receiving his M.A. at the University of Michigan in 1923, he began teaching Social Studies at Hastings High School, Michigan, the same year.

He served as Superintendent of Schools at Adamus, Michigan, New Rochelle, N.Y., Kansas City, Missouri, Chicago, Illinois, St. Louis, and Leavard, a post he returned to after serving two years as Under Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In the past, Dr. Hunt has elevated serious content of education at secondary and higher education as well.

Loyalty Oath
 On the loyalty oath as it applied to teachers, Dr. Hunt said: "Why not take the oath? We are educating people to perpetuate our way of life. I'm willing to indicate no belief in our government. And I don't go around swearing my patriotism on my sleeve."

Miss Churchill Holds Key Post With B. & M.

By Maureen Sugrue
 A recent graduate of Suffolk Law School was appointed to a key post in the Boston and Maine Railroad.

Phyllis E. Churchill of Albion Street, Wakefield, was named supervisor of contracts. Maynard W. Bullis, clerk of the corporation, announced her promotion.

A Union veteran of the East Coast, Miss Churchill began her career as secretary to the clerk of the corporation. She then served as secretary to the president, executive secretary and in 1956 was named assistant supervisor of contracts. She is a member of the American Council of Railroad Women.

Graduated in '55

Miss Churchill attended Suffolk University prior to entering Law School. She was an excellent student receiving an Associate Arts certificate from the University. She received a Bachelor of Laws Degree from Suffolk Law School in June of 1955. Miss Churchill feels that her training here at Suffolk has been a great help to her work with the railroad.

MUNCE FUND \$25 TOP LOSS

Continued from Page One
 School, and James Kelley, president of the Student Government representing the student body. To date, grants totaling \$700 have been made by Suffolk students, faculty, alumni and other friends of the University. Administrator Miss McNamee told the Journal that gifts of money in any amount are most welcome and will afford increased use of the fund by more students.

One And Only One

Political advertising must be curtailed, according to a report from the Student Government President James W. Kelley.

The gray sites instances where political ambitions are with posters to such an extent that singular readability was impossible.

He also pointed out if fewer signs were used then less money would be drawn from Club funds. In addition, the overall attraction of the school would improve with less signs.

Kelley suggests that one sign on each floor is sufficient. Failure to comply with this release could cut future advertising for all.

THE EARLE COFFEE SHOP
 Corner
BOWDOIN & DERNE STREETS



ENJOYING THEMSELVES at the dance recently sponsored by Suffolk Veterans Club at Cabot Farms, Somerville, are, standing L. to R. Ernest Khirallah, Edwin McDonald, vice-pres., Philip Doherty, president, Bob Sullivan and Larry Cannon; front row, John Daly, Mel Ellis, Socy, and Peter Monahan, Treas. Not shown in photograph is Journal photographer, Bob Collins, who is also freshman representative of the Veterans' Club.

Fall Hop Reaps Harvest, 400 Flow Into Touraine

The Sophomore class made its mark upon the social calendar of Suffolk University with their Harvest Hop, held at the Hotel Touraine last month.

The Surrey Room of the Hotel was filled and the affair was one of the best of the social season. The music, provided by the John Sisk Quartet, was most aptly to the party atmosphere.

The response to the dance was overwhelming and a delight to the committee. Moments before the closing, several boxes of the organizers were obvious. Then, the official outcome of the affair was evident. At least 400 of the influx threatened to displace the buffet table and committee.

Refreshments were no longer available and "ticket takers" were forced to substitute any available paper for stools.

100 Turnout
 Attendance was estimated at 100. The dance proved a huge success and its transportation home, and the recipient. An intriguing question was posed: "Had she more plans for a successful party and Dean Goodrich offered her been crossed."

Come Down to the

SUFFOLK SNACK BAR

Donuts	Sandwiches
Coffee	Chips
Tea	Nuts
Ice Cream	Cake
Milk	

Good food at reasonable prices
 Without leaving the building

Danforth Foundation Open To Seniors

President Robert J. Munce has named Dean Donald W. Goodrich as Liaison Officer to nominate two or three Suffolk candidates for the Danforth Foundation fellowship awards of 1958.

These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

Seniors Take Note

The Foundation, an educational enterprise located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications from college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career in college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958 for their first year of graduate study.

Applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college are welcomed by the Foundation.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,950 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2,400 plus tuition and fees with an additional stipend

of \$350 for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply from college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career in college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958 for their first year of graduate study.

If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with one of the aforementioned fellowships, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

Qualifications of candidates as listed in the announcement from the foundation are: men of out-

VERSATILE WIT "TONIGHT" WRITER

Mike Marmer is one Suffolk graduate who made good; but in the wrong field. The former Journal Editor was one of the Drama Club's strongest supporters while he was here. It was only natural that upon graduation, he pulled up stakes and went to New York working a career on the stage.

He was disillusioned to find that nobody was interested in his acting, but everybody wanted him as a comedy writer. While working for Ernie Kovacs, he was nominated for an Emmy, television's answer to the movie's Oscar.

Mike is working for Jack Parr this year. Besides this chore he has also created two comedy shows which will be seeing on TV soon.

standing academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958. For further information on this matter, see Dean Goodrich

CONDA'S RESTAURANT

30 DERNE ST., BOSTON

FIRST CLASS FOOD — SELF-SERVICE RESTAURANT

SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

SANDWICHES — HOT DISHES

Industrial Tours Aid To Business Club

The Business Club travelled to Natick and Everett this month on field trips to learn how beer was brewed and marketed, and to discover the process and distribution of cast manufacturing.

Club members found the trips to Cotling's brewery and the Lowell Electric foundry, informing and interesting. The Club reminds its members that more trips are planned in December and to check the bulletin board for dates.

COME YE SELLERS

Newspapers owe their lives to advertisements. Fortunately, the Journal is supplemented by a generous budget, but added advertisements encourage growth and experimentation. We need ads. We need salesmen to go get those ads.

Dick Novak, business manager, is doing an excellent job of gathering ads. If anyone feels inclined to assist in this department they are invited to drop in and state their desires to either the Journal editor or to Novak.

Test your personality power

(You're as Jung as you feel!)

	YES	NO
1. Do you let the opposite sex make up your mind for you when you're buying clothes?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you always ask to see the menu, even when you know what you want?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you choose your brand of cigarettes because of the package, rather than what's inside?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you agree that "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you look upon the sports car craze as kid stuff?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you consider puns the lowest form of humor?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you disagree with this statement: "The best tobacco makes the best smoke"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you think TV will ever replace bundling as an indoor sport?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

WIN \$25 CASH!

Dream up your own questions for future "Personality Power" quizzes. We'll pay \$25 for each question used in this college ad campaign. Send questions with name, address, college and class to: Camel Quiz, Box 1935, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get onto Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "Nos" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. You'll find nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so good and mild. Could be that's why more people today smoke Camels than any other cigarette. Love that Camel!

Have a real cigarette — have a **Camel**



© J. Bernick
Illustration by
Whitcomb Taylor, N. C.

English Staff Grows, Adds Five Instructors

NEW TEACHERS PRAISE STUDENT EAGERNESS

By BOB VINCENT

College enrollment increases yearly. Classes are overcrowded. Facilities find it difficult to stay ahead of their work. Suffolk University decided to do something to remedy this situation.

The school has taken on five new English instructors. They are: Thomas E. Connors, Paul C. Deane, John J. McCaffery, Edmund A. Reiss, and Dr. Eugene J. O'Neil. Since Jack McCaffery was introduced in the last issue of the Journal, it is only right that we get a closer look at his fellow appointees.

Dr. O'Neil, B. C. Grad
Dr. O'Neil is a graduate of St. Mary's Preparatory School, in Pennsylvania, and Boston College. He has been active in academic life for a number of years. During his career, he has taught at Boston Technical High School when it was Rosbury Memorial HS for Boys, Girls High School, Boston Teachers College, and was Master in Charge of the School for Veterans.

He participated in hockey, basketball and soccer while at St. Mary's, and still enjoys swim-



THOMAS E. CONNORS

ing from the "Brights." He lives in Jamaica Plain.

S.E. "I Love You"
Suffolk University's "I Love It" Award for O'Neil, "I am struck by the eagerness of the students and their excellent response and fine attention in class. The faculty and students alike possess a warm and friendly spirit and they are respectful."

Mr. Thomas Connors, teaching Remedial English and Rhetoric and Composition, comes from Waltham, where he was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Boylston and Stratton School, Boston University, Brandeis University, and the Graduate School of Boston College, can also claim himself as an alumnus. He studied at BU on an Assistantship to obtain his A.B. and he also holds A.B. and B.A. degrees.

Mr. Connors, a Marine veteran, is married and lives in Boston. On his impression of Suffolk, he says, "I find the students eager, the faculty stimulating, and the administration sympathetic."

Deane From Brighton
Mr. Deane, a localite, is a graduate of Brighton High School and Boston University, where he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees. Coming to Suffolk from previous appointments at BU and Clark U., he is teaching Business English and Rhetoric and Composition, and will teach Advanced Composition in the spring term. Along with his regular tasks here at Suffolk and those necessary for the care of a family of three, Mr. Deane is also working for his Ph.D. at Harvard University in the History of American Civilization.



EDMUND A. REISS

ming and golf. He has yet to "break" 100. He was a member of the Marquette and the Fulton Debating Societies at BU. In the artistic vein, Dr. O'Neil was the Art Editor of the Sub-Tarrier, BU's year book. Dr. O'Neil received his A.B., E.D.M., and Ph.D.



PAUL DEANE

Aid To Scholar; Need' Student Rates Second

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (AP) —

The element of need should no longer be the decisive criterion in giving scholarship fellowships and at the graduate school level, according to Jacques Barzun, dean of Graduate Faculties at Columbia University.

In a statement regarding 161 scholarships and fellowships awarded by the Columbia faculties of Philosophy, Political Science, and Pure Science, which he heads, Dean Barzun asserted: "Unless two students compete for an award are equally deserving in all other respects, the element of need should be made secondary to intellectual qualities."

Education Costs
"It is not likely that a national scholarship will apply to fellowships, and few others, have the ability to pay the costs of today's high priced education. Thus, in effect, all graduate students applying for a scholarship or fellowship must be considered deserving of aid."

"Even families with an ordinary sufficient income have difficulty in giving full financial support to their children through graduate school. Moreover, these families are often those in which intellectual interests are well established so that the demand to help to them on the ground that poorer, and sometimes less intelligent, applicants are in greater need, may in fact be doing a social and cultural harm."

Look To Future
Dean Barzun declared that financial independence is desirable for all students undertaking graduate work, if the work is to be done as it should be. "For more often than is the case, graduate students should have freedom from the necessity of taking jobs outside their university work," for they are the future teachers, scientists, government experts, business consultants and foreign service agents on which this country's future will depend," he said.

It is in reference to "need" as the overhauling criterion in award decisions that Dean Barzun suggests a de-emphasis, adding, however, that as always, the application of the rule should come out of the case.

Where the qualifications of applicants can be construed as equal, then it is the right to consider the differences in their financial background. But such situations are rare, and the country's good. It is clearly the better-qualified scholar who should receive the grant.



Stars are shining in the auditorium of Suffolk University on Thursday nights. Preparations are being made to launch "You Can't Take It With You" in mid-January.

The University Drama Club promises an interesting season. The hours and efforts during the rehearsal last year seem to have provided a pillar for the group to lean on. The undertakings of this season are being measured by last year's spirited revival. From auditions and rehearsals, it's evident that the future foundation of the club is secure.

Among the subcommittee of ballet plays practiced will be "The Nutcracker," "The Sleeping Beauty," "The Swan Lake," and "The Firebird." The club is living in the full moon of the year. The cast includes:

Student Actors
Penelope Sciamone, Jeanne McCarthy, Espee Nancy Clifford, Hilda, Edna, Letitia, Paul Symon, Earl Swartz, Mr. Deane, Mr. Eisenman, Ed Donald, Harvey Hirsch, and the director, Martin Vacker. The club is living in the full moon of the year. The cast includes:

Bill of Madness
Many of those in last year's production have returned and are making their competent bids for applause. Jeanne McCarthy is the rehearsal in chief of laughter. She has cultivated a pitiless, vengeful, and a little bit of a madwoman throughout the play, but you must see her when she and the Kirbys play psychological games.

The plot of the play is traced with a definite bit of insanity. It takes place in the home of Martin Vanderhoff, not around the corner from Columbia University. The room we see is what is customarily described as a living room, but in this house it is somewhat of an understatement. The every man-for-himself room would be more like it. For here, meals are eaten, clothes are written, studies collected.

FUTURE SELLS

The Business Club of Suffolk University will hold a Business Dinner on Wednesday evening, December 1, at Purcell's Restaurant, 24 Myrtle Street.

Dinners will be served at 5:30 p.m. with the dinner starting at 6:00 p.m.

Edward R. Spence, National Sales Manager of the Federal Corporation, has picked "selling and our future" as his topic.

The Business Club urges all its members to attend. Tickets are available from the Club's officers and Class Representatives.

THE MYRTLE LUNCH

24 MYRTLE STREET

open 5 a.m. to 2 p.m.

R. A. WESTON, prop.

tel. CA 7-8855

Cheerleaders Hope To Jolt Smug Students

Can anything entice the S.U. student body to support their basketball team this season?

Well, said Joanne McCarthy and a bevy of enthusiastic cheerleaders will soon provide the answer. If those girls can't jolt Suffolk's tranquilized troops out of their seductive coma and lure them to the games, then it's hopeless.

The girls will provide both color and glamour as the Rams open their season at Boston Teachers College on Dec. 4th. They have been holding weekly rehearsals since early in the semester, preparing for their debut.

Freshmen comprise the bulk of the nine-member unit. The regular cheerleaders are: Carol Bernazzani, Nancy Clifford, Tami Elkins, Margie Kenney, Joanne McCarthy, Claire McMahon, and Maureen Sgarbo. Alternates include Hazel Greenham and Joan Sullivan. Some of the girls are former high school cheerleaders. The group will be present at all the games and hope to stage some pre-game rallies in the school.



INDEPENDENT ICE SKATERS or Suffolk's self-sufficient hockey team are: kneeling, from left to right, Dick Spillane, Ronnie Gaudier, and Sid Nazrova, standing are: Larry Cappone, Dick Devereaux, and Phil Doherty. Missing from picture were: Eddie Fox, Joe Berilime, Alan Trowbridge, Hymie Wong, and Phil Schwabe. The fast flying independents have capped three out of four wins to date.

Independent Skaters Win 3 - Seek Tryouts

By H. D. O'BRIEN

Suffolk's informal hockey team has already played four games, winning three of them. The Rams out-skated the Western Electric Co. team to open their season with a victory. A strong "Club 300" sextet from Brighton handed the S.U. packeters their first setback. The Brighton team had a big edge in manpower and wore down the independents. But the Rams rebounded to defeat the Neponset Hockey Assoc. in their next outing.

First Line

The first line composed of Ronnie Gaudier, Hymie Wong, and Dick Devereaux has shown in the early games. Jack Delaney and Larry Cappone have also been outstanding.

Phil Doherty, who helped to organize the club, stressed that a lack of players has hampered the S.U. squad. He added that they have faced teams with twice as many skaters as they have.

The result is that the Rams have been in trouble in the late stages of their games. Phil welcomes all other interested players to join the team.

Bursar Here 30 Years

Continued from Page Three she needs at work, the vitality and ideas that circulate in any educational blend into this cheer full disposition.

"I've found that the best job ought to abide by is the one in which we take everyday for what it is and live it to the fullest. To grow, will come and with it more problems and experiences, we must take them for what they are worth. Past experiences provide the key to the future, through them we can open many seemingly impassable doors. To make that key fit a little better and the way a little easier is a wonderful goal. I hope I've been able to do that by being a mother to you all," she concluded.

Rams Set For Opener; Fate, Moore Lead

Law Hails Vets, Deep In Reserves

By H. D. O'BRIEN

Captain Charlie Law was captain as Suffolk's hoopsters prepared to open their '57 season at Boston Teachers College on Dec. 4th. "We should be better, but we'll be facing stiffer competition this year," he said.

The nucleus of last year's varsity, headed by Co-Captains Eddy Moore and Joe Fate, was set for the opener. Archie McIlwain, Tony Listovic, Jack Barthuffel, and Bob Grassano are back for another year of varsity ball.

Several fine-hull players from last year's strong freshman squad are on the slate. John Barlog is coaching the freshmen again this season. His club turned in an outstanding 113 mark last year. He has a promising squad to work with the first time in a number of seasons he will have ample reserves to call upon.

Some highlights of the '57 schedule include games with B.A. "B" Bruins, St. Anselm's, Clark, Bates, and Worcester Tech. Law stated that he is lining up additional opponents to contact, if possible.

Varsity Cagers List 17 Tilts; 10 Game Slate For Frosh Five

Dec. 1	At Boston Teachers College	3:00 P.M.
2	At Boston University (Boston "A")	8:00 P.M.
10	Masson College (Cambridge "A")	3:00 P.M.
12	At Brandeis University	8:00 P.M.
14	OPEN (Game Pending)	
Jan. 8	At Clark University	8:00 P.M.
10	At Merrimack College	8:30 P.M.
14	At St. Anselm's College	8:00 P.M.
18	At Worcester Tech	8:00 P.M.
21	Gothan St. Teachers College (Cambridge "A")	3:00 P.M.
Feb. 1	Boston Teachers College (Cambridge "A")	3:00 P.M.
6	At Holyer College	8:15 P.M.
11	At Lowell Tech	8:15 P.M.
14	At Bates College	8:15 P.M.
19	At Boston College (Brandeis Gym)	8:00 P.M.
21	Merrimack College (Cambridge "A")	3:00 P.M.
25	Stonehill College (Cambridge "A")	3:00 P.M.
27	At Quonset Naval Station	8:00 P.M.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Dec. 7	At B.U. Freshman (Boston "A")	6:30 P.M.
12	At Brandeis Freshman	6:30 P.M.
17	Harvard Junior Varsity (Cambridge "A")	4:00 P.M.
8	At Clark Freshman	6:15 P.M.
10	At Merrimack Freshman	7:00 P.M.
16	OPEN (Game Pending)	
18	At Worcester Tech Freshman	6:15 P.M.
Feb. 7	OPEN (Game Pending)	
12	At Wentworth Institute	4:30 P.M.
14	At Bates Freshman	8:15 P.M.
19	At B.U. Freshman (Brandeis Gym)	6:15 P.M.
26	OPEN (Game Pending)	
28	At Harvard Junior Varsity	6:15 P.M.

BOSTON DAYLIGHT ALLEYS

8 ALLEYS OPERATED BY AUTOMATIC PIN SETS

STREAMLINE CONSTRUCTED

107 CAMBRIDGE ST. BOSTON, MASS.

(Over The Shawmut Bank)

FOR RESERVATION — LA 39231

O'Dea Will Speak On December 9

Because of a mix-up in time, Mr. James O'Dea, District Attorney of Middlesex County, was unable to deliver his address to the Newman Club members and student body on November 18.

Mr. O'Dea is scheduled to speak at 2:00 p.m. December 9.

The Newman Club expresses its apology for the confusion and hopes for a large turnout at the rescheduled meeting.

THE VICTORIA LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Featuring 1 day service

Buttons replaced — Efficient handling
"Whites are whiter and colors are brighter"

109 Charles Street, Boston Capital 7-6150

BOOK CLEARING HOUSE

423 Boylston St., Boston

(Near Berkeley St.)

Copley 7-1600

- NEW AND USED TEXT BOOKS
- PAPER BOUND BOOKS
- OUTLINES — STUDY AIDS
- LONG PLAY RECORDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

WE BUY TEXT BOOKS



LEGALLY SPEAKING

By CHARLES ZAROLIS

The discussions of evidence in Dean McFerratt's class bring to mind the words of Judge Learned Hand. "Words are not peddles to allow juxtaposition." Without words ideas cannot be formulated in our minds.

Consequently, in the conveyance of concepts thought the idea received may not be, and probably is not, the original thought. Thus the proper use of words are of the utmost importance — an essential tool of the student and lawyer.

Words govern our thoughts another reception by others of our ideas.

This writer also suffers from the above malady.

"Hearay"

The Wig and Robe certainly is expanding this year. Its progress is reflected in the officers that have recently been elected. They are President, Paul Moriarty, Vice-president, Mel Rowan, Treasurer, James Regan, and Secretary, Paul F. Ryan.

Incidentally, the "Wig" is holding a Grand Drawing with prizes that are especially appealing to law students, namely money and bourbon. The drawing is to be held at their annual Christmas party.

Senior Elections

There is a great hallabaloo among the senior day and night class as to the election of officers. The plan agreed upon by both classes is an open election for president with the successful class allowed only to vote for the secretary. The other class, however, may vote for vice-president and treasurer.

Among the names heard as possible candidates are Tim Watkins, John Colburn, Tony Langos, Jim Regan, Phil Iuliano, and Charlie Landry.

It was John Seldon who said, "Ignorance of the law excuses no man; not that all men know the law, but because 'tis an excuse every man will plead, and no man can tell how to confute him."

I must say this is one of the most productive law schools in the country. We congratulate the proud fathers, Bill McNeil and Gerry Kelly.

The same is also extended to Law School graduate, Edward R. Thornton, who recently was elected president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commission.

Roses to John Tierney, Wig and Robe, who was elected school committeeman of Boston. Quite a few graduates were on the Boston political scene.

One of the best bed time reading books that I have run across in a long while is the U.S. Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Good night.

Christmas Party

The Veterans' Club and its president, Phil Doherty, wishes to express its appreciation to those who attended the dance recently sponsored by the group at Cabot Farms in Somerville.



BEACON BOSWELLS, who will produce this year's publication of the Yearbook are: from left to right, front row, Mike Clien, Tony Cucuzza, (Business Mgr.) Hank Selsella (Ed. and Class Pres.), and Ronnie Giudice. In back row stands Gil Wolpe, and Gordon King.

Prof. Parke

Continued from Page Three tribute to his experience and judgment.

To Suffolk—With Experience Prof. Parke began teaching at Suffolk Law School in 1942 and

in 1948 he retired from active private practice in order to become a fulltime instructor at Suffolk's accredited law school. In 1952 he served as chairman of the Committee to revise the curriculum of the Law School.

His "Greatest Party" With all the accomplishments

of his 80 years the congenial professor is perhaps most proud of his honorary Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Suffolk Law University, this he received on June 16 of this year.

In retrospect, Prof. Parke states, "I have gained tolerance over the years through my constant contact with young people. A person has one life to live. If during this time I can help students and others to THINK, though it may possibly necessitate "rough" treatment, my ultimate plan is to make them better persons for it."

CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS DECEMBER 19



And now I begin my lecture on the memory faculty.

MR. FATTAH, "I THINK"

Kim Meets Fattah, Latter Tells Travels

Middle And Far East Face To Face At S. U.

By JONG CHUN KIM

These European, Southeastern State College to Tufts in Boston and back to S.S.C. then to Suffolk University, a junior, Khalid Fattah, 22, from Baghdad, Iraq, finally decided to make his home here for a while.

Eight thousand miles of red tape didn't prevent Fattah from coming to the United States from Baghdad. "Only 48 hours in an airplane changed the scenery all together and brought me to a completely different world, U.S.A.," said Fattah.

Baghdad To The Plains After graduating from Baghdad College in Baghdad, Fattah was introduced to Southampton State College in Oklahoma by Professor

Mr. George Nolla, a native of Oklahoma, who was a U.S. representative of American Friends of Middle East in Iraq. All the arrangements were made promptly, then Fattah's longest journey started with an ambition higher education.

Fattah didn't quite realize what it meant to be a freshman in an American college, but he became one of many "Fresh Hats

at S.S.C." where he started as an engineering major in September, 1954.

At S.S.C. Fattah completed one year and transferred to Tufts in Boston. "I didn't like Boston at first. It was so big and I didn't know anyone and couldn't even find my way around, so I went back to S.S.C.," said Fattah. It was during Fattah's second year at S.S.C. that he decided to change his major in Business Administration and to enter S.U.

Fattah had often heard of excellent programs in Business Administration at S.U. during his schooling at Tufts. It was then Fattah came to S.U. in the summer of 1957.

Kind Prof

"Since I entered S.U.," said Fattah, "I found a very friendly atmosphere among students."

"Besides that," continued Fattah, "I like it like Boston now, after you get to know people and things. I will enjoy it here more than any other place." Fattah is also impressed with kindness of the professors.

Before coming to the United States Fattah had journeyed through European countries but the first trip didn't satisfy him. It left him with questions about

different people, different cultures and the customs. These questions as well as a desire to know people motivated Fattah to visit European countries.

Each summer for the first two years he has a long trip to Europe. He toured England, Germany, France, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. "Traveling is a great experience and has always been a part of my education," said Fattah. He is planning to make another long trip next summer.

A Well Considered Kim

Fattah's family consists of his father, mother, three older brothers, and a younger sister. All seven brothers studied at the United States. The older brother is a graduate of MIT and others, such as Tufts and Lowell College respectively. They are all engineers in Iraq. His sister is studying in Switzerland. Fattah also has three cousins who went to schools in the United States, including Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Tufts.

After receiving a degree in Business Administration from S.U. Fattah is planning to return to his home to help his father's textile business as well as the in industry in his country.

"I don't have any particular hobby," said Fattah, "but I am very interested in sports cars, racing, and, most of all, the Bostonian 'banquet'."

JUNIOR DANCE DEC. 14

Junior class president, Keesee J. Mattioli, has announced plans for the class Yuletide Dance to be held December 14 in the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Manhattan.

The committee has hired Tom McSherry and his fine orchestra.

JOHN J. WHITE—Jeweler

Watch and Jewelry Repair

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Diamond — Watches — Jewelry — Appliances

H. J. F.'s Demonstrated

WHOLESALE DISCOUNT PRICES

8 WINTER ST. (Room 506) BOSTON 8, MASS.

• HU 2-8888 •