

Twelve Seniors Accept Who's Who Award

Two Co-Eds Recognized, Fitzpatrick Declines



CARLSSON COCUZZO Marderosian KELLEY LACONTI LALIME



LETOURNEY MILLER SANTOS SELVITELLA WALSH WOLPE

Thirteen Suffolk students, including one co-ed, gained recognition in the 1957-58 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, this month.

John V. Colburn, Director of Student Activities, approved the nominations which were submitted by the school's Who's Who committee.

Mr. Colburn said, "A point system decides the selection. Students nominate themselves or a friend does it for them. Their names go before the committee. From there they come to me for final approval."

The director cautioned that the system was not infallible. "In some cases, deserving students may be passed over. Some students may not nominate themselves, or a friend will not do it."

Mr. Colburn suggested that the academic standards might be raised in order to qualify.

He said the students this year and in the past were well qualified in all respects. However, he thinks the award would be improved if a 1.5 average was a minimum for participation in extracurricular affairs.

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Dr. Floyd Gets Full Status, Trustees Make Award

Suffolk's college departments now have seven full professors with the appointment in May of History Department Chairman Norman B. Floyd, by the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University.

Prof. Floyd came to Suffolk from Phillips Academy, Andover, in the Fall of 1947 as an assistant professor. His services here were requested by former Dean Lester Ott, with whom he had been an associate at Harvard Graduate School. His first assignment, in addition to teaching, was to organize the Department of History.

Prof. Floyd earned an A.B. in History from Amherst College in 1930. He attended Harvard Business School for one year, for purely academic reasons, and then transferred to the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences where he earned an A.M.

in 1933 and a Ph.D. in 1939. He has since been attending graduate school, however, he was engaged in the house-to-house sale of vacuum cleaners for a time. "All though I was quite successful at this pursuit," says Dr. Floyd, "I never felt that this type of work was for me."

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Continued on Page Six

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District Attorney Newman Speaker

Continued from Page One

audience that "government is merit" With the limited funds run by politicians; just as law however, all goals cannot be achieved simultaneously. We all should participate in government, he told his audience. "This does not mean that we should all run for political office. I do mean, though, that we should all actively give the necessary help and support to these elected officials whom we believe in. It is our obligation to participate. If we don't act, others will."

Who's A Thief?
"These persons who, in general, call politicians 'thieves,' are usually, or often, non-politicians who want something crooked from elected officials," he said. "Not getting their desires, they'll often label them in a derogatory fashion, as an excuse, and nothing else." Very often persons will offer politicians a sum of money to get what they wish, he told the group. Then, if the official refuses the bribe, the nefarious favor-seeker will tell his associates that he couldn't pay the politician enough. "He wanted more!"

"The nature of government requires an answer to most every political question," Mr. O'Dea said. "Government is not a debating society; there must be a definite result. This may, necessarily, be perhaps a little less than I wanted, or, possibly, a little more than you expected to give."

Must Compromise
"Politics is the art of the possible; compromises are therefore necessary — and common. Those who feel they lost, though they often do, should not take the attitude that his elected official 'sold out.'"

"Politics," he continued, "is the highest branch of practical ethics, coming just below divine ethics. The problem then is, how can different groups act, independently or in unison, without hurting one another, harmoniously? What we should seek is the means to an end of achieving the common good."

A Better World
The benefits of education, then, said the district attorney, should be to build a better world — not in test tubes, however, Mr. O'Dea said that Russia apparently has more advanced action in acting within the bounds of justice. "If the people are not satisfied with my actions, it is their prerogative to get them those who are ready to condemn our state of being. "Does this make Russia a more desirable place to live in, as a whole?"

He went on to state that government has only so much money with which to work — with many ideas as to how it should be allocated, most of the ideas having

New Classical Club Welcomes Members

An ambitious junior, Rachel Sachs, hopes to broaden the horizons of Suffolk students by introducing a Classical Music Club. Rachel feels the school lacks a student cultural organization and "wants to create one."

Dr. Stanley Vogel joined the students during the club's first meeting on Dec. 4. The group showed keen interest in the idea, but differed on just what type of music was best.

Miss Sachs stressed that the club is open to all and would welcome all interested parties into its folds.

Korean People Learn About Christmas Day

By JONG CHUN KIM

The Christmas shopping season in a full swing as New Englanders passing by along the streets are looking busier than ever before.

Many colorful Christmas displays in Boston are beautiful. The scene of new born Christ, Santa Claus with single-bells and clowns, previous winged Angels, Shepherd, and sparkling lights are beyond description.

It is fascinating to watch joyful faces pass by on the streets. It is thrilling to watch cheerful children singing Christmas carols and to hear the Messiah bell around the world.

Christmas for Koreans is not



PEACE TODAY

celebrated as nationally as it is in the United States. It is not even the birthday of Christ, but it has been a long traditional custom to celebrate the New Year as a national festival day. Christmas was scarcely known to Korean people until the end of World War II, and it was celebrated by only Christians. There weren't many Christians then as there are today. The Christians were prevented from observing the Holy Day by the Japanese Occupation Forces. For more than 30 years, the Japanese government tried to abolish the practice of Christianity in Korea. Therefore, very few families could express any religious meanings of the Christmas and its spiritual festivity.

Manages to Arrive

With war and the arrival of missionary work in Korea, the Christmas became a more permanent religious festival for many Korean people. It is celebrated on the 25th day of December and children especially, look forward to that day.

In Korea people do not prepare a special food on Christmas, except few families who live in large cities. There is no turkey, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce or puddings on Christmas or New Year's Day. All there is, is rice. Rice is used for many purposes and all occasions. Rice therefore, serves as the "ENTREE" of the meal. Mother then serves her special family dish, which is called KIMCH (seasoned cabbage). Other delicacies are KORI (beef), DUBU (soy bean curries), KEAM (soy wheat), and NAMUL (vegetable).

Most Korean families attend church services on Christmas according to their denomination. Usually national service is held in Seoul, the capital of Korea, and the cheerful voices of

Silent Night.

"Ko Yo Han, Han Koruk Man

Bam

Oh Dum, Ek, Moo Chin Bam

Jo Eh Bumo An Jo So

Kam Ba Kido Du Rit De

Al-ki Jald Janda

Al-ki Jald Janda"

echo throughout the country.

All I Want Is A Satellite



PEGGY RUDOLPH'S fleecy little pup wandered away from her while on a recent shopping tour at the Jordan Marsh Company, and was later found in this position. "Collegiate" informed Santa that he wishes to rescue "Lala," the Russian hound in Mattok, Ark., Aff. Ed. Note: (Yes, it looks like we've gone to the dogs, also.)

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Trustees Award Floyd Full Professorship

Continued from Page Three

Samuel Elliot Morrison in the field of American Colonial History.

Prof. Floyd's doctorate thesis was entitled "The Political Thought of Edward Hyde, First Earl of Clarendon."

A native of Lynn, he now makes his home with his wife in Reading.

"I feel that Suffolk offers the teacher a fine opportunity to give students, generally of limited means, a higher level of education, one that will help him to better live and compete in our society."

Prof. Floyd is vice-president of the Harvard Club of Eastern Middlesex County and is a member of the American Historical Association.

Trys To Be "Fair"

The professor was quizzed on his "teaching philosophy" and was quite helpful and cooperative in his responses. Said Prof. Floyd, "I try to make an examination fair to begin with, one

which I feel the student should be able to handle. I do not feel that an exam should require 're-reading' or 'skating' because, a student didn't do justice to the rest or to himself."

He continued, "I don't just wish to receive a reorganization of factual material in my exams — I rather desire that a student show an understanding of the material. For if a student can't make personal use of his acquired knowledge, then he has not accomplished a purposeful end to his education."

"Generally," he went on to say, "I don't feel that it is mandatory that a student have a mathematically passing average under CERTAIN conditions. I try to reward the student for evident improvement, prompt and steady attendance, and study efforts. Progress, apparent effort, and attitude are usually what I try to stress, rather than a strict adherence to a mathematical formula."

Freshmen Show Promise

Prof. Floyd feels that this year's freshman class, although not yet substantiated through actual performance, will perhaps, before the end of the semester, prove to be as good as any of its predecessors, and possibly superior.

"At Suffolk," feels Prof. Floyd, "through a closer contact with students, an instructor has much to gain — and I hope this is the case vice-versa also. It is a 'give and take' arrangement. This is one of the advantages of a smaller school."

Oja Broadcasting

A conservative New Hampshire student, William Oja, studied newspaper theory for two years then struck out for New Bedford. Oja joined WNBH in 1956 and is still sending out five minute newscasts around the clock.

The Journal's Editor-in-Chief of 1949, Joseph Callahan, now holds a neat publicity job with WBZ.

The current Placement Director at Suffolk, Donald Woodrow, studied here. Woodrow is now building an important dimension within the school.

Jim Travers is the Record's political reporter at the State House. Travers reached his present job after four years at Suffolk.

Field of Radio

Another fellow who moved out last year, Lou Connolly, informs the Journal that he has been exiled to Wareham as a District Reporter. The small town is a branch of the New Bedford Standard-Times news service.



CHARLIE LAW, coach of the Ham Basketball Team, begins his 12th year at Suffolk.

Give To March of Dimes

It is estimated that one in three of the 200,000 persons alive today who have had paralytic polio could still benefit from modern rehabilitation methods, surgical care of Drama Club. By the way, he even had the director howling!



NEW CO-CAPTAINS of Suffolk's Basketball team are shown looking over their schedule of games, and no doubt have their strategy all planned. They are E. J. Joe Fale and Eddy Moore. In the opening game, the Hams' Moore scored 20 and Fale, 12.

INSIDE S. U.

By CELIA LETORNEY



ALICE DE ROSA, Bureau Aide, celebrated her 77th birthday on October 26. Happy birthday, Alice!

Wedding bells have rung loudly in Suffolk over the summer vacation. The names are too numerous to mention. Hearty congratulations are extended to all newlyweds!

WANTED: Female athletes for the S.U. girls basketball team. Contact Coach Law in Room 30, for further information.

AVAILABLE FOR APPROVAL: Condon, dancer, actor for dramatic roles, singer and musician. More than physically fit and sound of mind. For a better look, contact "E. F. Eisen" — that's "Eternal Flynn" of Drama Club. By the way, he even had the director howling!

Pancho's Cousin Here

In our midst is a transfer student from Tulsa. Manuel Segura, formerly of Bogota, Colombia. A sidelight — his cousin is the famed Pancho Segura.

South American tennis pro, He sides Segura, distant shores have brought other new students to Suffolk: Pedro Pelear and the girls Moncada, Venezuela; Khil Fatih, Iraq; Leroy Messam, Jr., West Indies; Khanthron Istraungpa, Thailand; Jong Chan Kim, Republic of Korea; and James Ying, Hong Kong. Well, come aboard! (I've already had all the pleasure of meeting some of you.)

BOB D'ANGELO and WALTER DETOUR are conducting a personal campaign against the tearing up of the Common

where will you have your lunch dates, fellas?

ATTENTION: Peter Monahan needs fuel for his two firetrucks — his books and furniture are dwindling, and winter isn't even here! Hurry! Hurry! I ask, "for Peter's sake."

Faculty Hosters

The student body was pleased to see such a large representation of the faculty at the September Banquet. Some of them proved they can still kick up their heels, too.

Longo-drum lessons are being conducted daily in the Ladies Lounge along with Oriental dancing.

Anyone for lessons? According to Hank Selvitello, the Senior Class is looking forward to a prosperous year. The Yearbook Staff set up their office in Room 21C and are already busy obtaining ads. However, more help is needed. Here's your chance to unveil hidden talents, seniors!

DOROTHY MONAMARA, Bureau Aide, celebrated her 30th Anniversary at S.U. on Thanksgiving Day. All students sincerely wish you a happy anniversary. "Miss Mac" (MEMO: About time for a bonus!)

That's about it this month. Will be seeing you "Inside S.U."



Come Down to the

SUFFOLK SNACK BAR

Donuts

Coffee

Tea

Ice Cream

Sandwiches

Chips

Nuts

Cake

Milk

Good food at reasonable prices
Without leaving the building

A Merry Christmas
To All

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