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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 10 NO. 2

BOSTON, MASS.

NOV. 24, 1952

Drama Club Presents "Goodbye My Fancy" Dec. 11-12 At S. U.

The Suffolk University Theatre Group and Dramatic club will present the Broadway hit "Goodbye My Fancy" on Dec. 11 and 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The play, which received rave reviews from New York theatre critics, was later adapted into a successful screen hit.

"This is the first production of the newly formed Theatre Group and according to advance reports, promises to be the entertainment thrill of the season."

Phyllis Klein, club secretary, in an interview last week, said that members of the cast have been hard at work rehearsing, perfecting and adding the all important finishing touches to the play.

New Director

The play, a satiric comedy, is under the capable direction of Miss Emily Mitchell, director of the well known Revere High School Dramatic club.

The top role will be played by sophomore student Anne Salley. The supporting cast includes: Peri Trautwein, Joe Corey, Sandra Lydon, Howie Richardson, Al Alfred and Jean McFae.

Newcomers include: Lorraine Foley, Shirley Hunkins, Marie Prastin, Marie Devere, Paul Ryan and Marie Whalen.

Reviews

Critics were delighted with the Fay Kanin comedy-drama and had this to say about it: "New York Journal American"—"An ardent, adult play with laughter on the surface and underneath a ferre almost frightening cry for common sense."

"New York Daily Mirror"—"It has the sparkle and zing of a comedy hit."

"New York Post"—"It is amusing, it is likeable, and it is certainly on the side of the angels. There will be a dress rehearsal performance on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 p.m."

Tickets

Admission will be .75 for reserved seats and .50 for unreserved seats.

Tickets may be purchased from Miss Phyllis Klein, at the Student Affairs office.

Suffolk Students Invited To Attend Sociology Confab

Prof. D. Donald Fiorillo has announced that Suffolk students are enrolled in sociology classes have been invited to attend the Mass. Conference of Social Work at the Hotel Statler Dec. 10, 11.

Tickets are 50c each and entitled students to attend all Conference sessions.

No student tickets will be available at the Hotel Statler; they can only be purchased by contacting Mr. Fiorillo.

"This conference is an invaluable aid to the student who has a genuine interest in social work," the professor said.



Among the Suffolk students chosen for "Who's Who" honors are: L. to R., Burton E. Heron, Mike Rares, Stanley Becker, Joseph Trask, Jean McFae, Alan Cohen, Michael Paratore, Al Frank, Carmine Pizz, R. Martin Dwyer and Melvin Carolillo.

Student Council Will Sponsor Weekly Paper and Free Coffee

The reform-riding regime of the '52 Student Council has started plans for two more innovations " geared to revitalize the life of S. U." Council kept Les Shohan announced this week.

One is a bi-weekly coffee hour to be known as the "Goodwill Hour." The second is a weekly newspaper to supplement the "Suffolk Journal."

The Council news letter will be called the "Suffolk Rambler" revitalizing the old name of the "Journal."

Lee Shohan will be editor-in-chief. Ken Sherman, Student Council member, will assist him. According to Shohan, the "Rambler" will inform the students of the latest events at S.U.

News Bulletin

"As the 'Journal' is a monthly that stresses quality features rather than quantity news," said Shohan, "many news events are not recent enough for 'Journal' publication."

"For this reason, we feel the need of a news bulletin, and the 'Rambler' is the solution."

The first edition is expected to appear during the last week in November. Shohan invited all students to submit news and written articles to the news letter.

Signed articles may be submitted to Ken Sherman or any other member of the Student Council.

Coffee Approves

Mr. Colburn, Director of Student Affairs, approved of these new plans.

"The Goodwill Hour will promote a closeness between the Council and the student body," said Colburn.

"The weekly paper, of course, is an old idea dating from the 'twenties' we used to put out. The paper will be popular."

Sleepless History

Full a picture, you give me disaster, prosperity, birth, you include, if things great winds have and done;

Beliefs they held and battles they won,

You stroll past each and point, Tyrants of old, the life of saint,

Into sleep gusts must you die, To learn their stories, little and big,

Linger you do on Assyrian Kings and feudal lords,

On Aeneas heretics; and mighty Khan's conquering hordes,

Buttered Hunter to Bloody Bards,

Christ to Mohammed; and Aho and Daugh,

Are only few you've had to cite, That shows cease and famine join to to our me history;

Or that real will ever find its way to you, Sleepless History, Jack Barnum, '55

SENIOR CLASS OF SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
PRESENTS THE
ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DANCE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1952
COURT OF ST. JAMES BALL ROOM
and
MARIE ANTOINETTE SALON
BOSTON CLUB
46 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Dancing 8:30 - 11:30 — Dress Informal
Music By George Graham
ADMISSION \$3.00 - Tax .60 - Total \$3.60

14 SUFFOLK SENIORS PICKED FOR 'WHO'S WHO'

Fourteen S. U. seniors have been nominated and accepted for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," student council president Mel Carolillo announced this week.

Like "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is a large volume published annually. It contains the name, age, address and accomplishments of outstanding American college students.

This year, the student council instituted a new point system to decide which students deserved "Who's Who" recognition.

According to Carolillo, the point system insured an unbiased and more efficient type of selection. A committee consisting of the student council in conjunction with three faculty members, Mr. Colburn, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Carson, reviewed the records of those seniors nominated. They tallied the points for each nominee.

Students receiving "Who's Who" recognition are: Stanley Becker (CBA); Business and psychology club president; Dean's list; three clubs; Journal staff; Variety show; senior dance publicity.

Melvin M. Carolillo (CBA); President student council; treasurer junior year and member in Freshman sophomore year; Dean's list; business club; "Beacon" staff.

Alan Cohen (CBA); Coeditor-in-chief of "Journal" and "Beacon"; Journal staff four years; last business mgr. "Journal"; Dean's list; four years; senior dance and publicity committees.

Richard Martin Dwyer (CBA); Coeditor-in-chief "Journal" and "Beacon"; Journal staff four years; Dean's list; two awards; Newman club; senior dance and publicity committees.

Allen Frank (CBA); Vicepres student council; Dean's list; two clubs; "Journal" and "Beacon" staff; dance and hygiene committees.

Antonia Ideal (CBA); Vice pres; business club; secretary Italian club; seven clubs; Dean's list; two awards; basketball mgr.; committees; three Variety shows.

Burton E. Heron (CBA); Business mgr.; "Beacon" and "Journal"; Dean's list; vicepres of class of two clubs; soccer team; senior class chairman; variety dance committees chairman.

Myron D. Rares (CBA); Senior class pres.; class pres. '51-'52; class vice pres. '50-'51; five clubs; student council 49-'50; tennis; soccer sailing; capt soccer team; Dean's list; "Beacon" staff; circulation mgr. "Rambler"; sports editor "Journal".

Jean M. McFae (CBA); Senior class sec'y.; Dean's list; girls' basketball team; pres. and sec'y French club; treasurer psychology club; pres. and sec'y debating club; eight clubs; two awards.

William F. O'Mahoney (CBA); Dean's list; four clubs; French and scholastic awards.

Michael Anthony Paratore (CBA); Continued on Page Eight

Prof. Copp Praises Suffolk Teacher Training Program

Since its introduction at S. U. four years ago, the Dept. of Education's teacher training program has taken gigantic strides, Dr. Harold W. Copp, director of teacher training said in an interview last week.

"Today there are more than 36 courses in education offered at Suffolk," Dr. Copp said.

"Our system deserves recognition for its success, because it has definitely shown that a teacher training course superimposed on an arts program achieves excellent results."

Suffolk employs a unique arts plus education program.

"For example," professor Copp said, "a teacher giving a course in sociology stresses its importance in education as well as the social sciences."

Student Teaching
Students who are education majors and minors are placed in schools nearest their community.

"We try to limit our students doing practice teaching to twelve, but the popularity of the teacher training program makes it impossible to keep it under twenty," Dr. Copp stated.

When a student is ready to teach, the superintendent of schools in his community is notified. The student talks with him, and if there is an opening, he is placed.

"It is surprising how well known our 'new look' type of study has been. School authorities notify us immediately when they have vacancies on their faculty, because they are pleased with the type of teacher we groom at Suffolk," Dr. Copp said.

Old Guard
Dr. Copp's greatest achievement has been the interest he has developed in the "old guard" teachers. Many, who have been teaching for years, have asked to take an in-teacher training course with Dr. Copp.

Dr. Copp's Wednesday evenings a group of 40 attend lectures at Suffolk.

Tape Recorders
Students at S.U. sometimes refer to Dr. Copp as the "man with the tape recorder."

"The use of tape by education students is one of the best developments in learning in recent years."

Recordings of student teacher classroom sessions are made in class, allowing the student teacher to play back the tape and catch flaws in his presentation.

"We are just beginning to put them in use. Of course they will never be substituted for the real teacher who is needed more today than ever before. By using tapes, however, mistakes which were never obvious before are cleared up," Dr. Copp added.

The professor, whose own tape recorded lectures are heard in colleges throughout the country, believes that S.U. trained teachers more than equal in ability those of other schools of education.

Modern Methods
The reason for this is simple. Dr. Copp has added a modern touch to old methods of educational procedure.

He keeps a library of growing source materials that should be a part of school curricula everywhere. His students can find information on any subject from the secrets of T.V. to the why's of educational psychology.

Television
"That television set in room 22 started out as an experi-

ment that has proved very favorable. From it, we can tape programs we think are valuable to students and teachers alike.

Also we can take pictures, make slides and construct a step by step presentation of a TV program," Dr. Copp said.

"Pupils in junior high and high schools are interested in this new medium and we can incorporate it into their studies by way of slides and tapes."

The student who has completed his major or minor in education and who wishes to teach in anyone of the 48 states can ask Dr. Copp the individual state requirements for teachers. Chances are he has them right at his fingertips.

and find S.U. students who are best in the success of this "new look" in teacher training.

"Many Suffolk graduates who have made good in education. I'm very proud of the grand job our teacher training program has done," said Dr. Copp, as he scurried off to room 22 with his tape recorder under his arm.



Suffolk's "man with the tape recorder," Dr. Harold W. Copp, says a pilot's teacher-training program is pretty cool, Jeanette Mevinsky.

Everyone Wants the Best

Joe

and

Nemo's

Have Got the Best

SCOLLAY SQUARE BOSTON

SENIORS
Your yearbook money is due now. Deposits may be made with Romeo Vachon or in the "Journal" office.

**I tell the Fresh whom I advise
That they will make the grade
If they know Luckies taste so good
Because they're better made!**

Luis Bertram
Brooklyn College



STUDENT ADVISOR

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: **Why do I smoke?**

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... **Be Happy—Go Lucky!**

L.S./M.F.T.'s the code
To keep in mind today—
So for a cleaner, fresher smoke
It's Luckies all the way.

Carol Osterweil
University of Michigan



**I'm always glad when Mom comes up
She brings the things I like—
Not only food and candy,
But good ol' Lucky Strike!**

Silvery Fagan
University of Connecticut



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained 44 more smokers in these colleges than the next 49 other principal brands combined.

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE... Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

STAIRS OF SUFFOLK

*O' Stairs of Suffolk, flights and flights
Tis only you who sees me sore,
My early morning seat you take
With each step I dread to make,
Thirty-two and forty-four
Good gosh and o'er a hundred more,
I'll turn my thoughts to brighter spots,
Not to let you get me down,
When I know only you
Have made my back go round,
You stop me cold and with no aid
These years will surely see me fade!*

*O' Stairs of Suffolk, flights and flights
Dawn, day-out, I mark your face,
Tis to the top now I go,
And momentary victory o'er my foe,
Happy I am now with my relief
Descend? I must—back to grief!
Chase of classes comes just in time
One more day before another tedious climb,
Study, study now—and then to sleep
Yet what still makes me want to weep?
Sud a lad am I at all
O' wicked stairs again you'll call!*

Jack Barsom, '55

DISTRESS

This column will be a regular feature of the Journal. All questions should be mailed to H. Hubert Wigglesworth in care of the Journal. All questions must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Those questions best typifying the love problem of the Suffolk student will be printed, in which case the empty envelope will be returned.

Dear Mr. Wigglesworth:
A short while ago my husband brought home an elephant with him. Let me read this, we shall give him the false name of Stanley — the elephant that is. At the time I thought nothing of it, since my husband John often brings his friends home with him. I mean really, it's his home as well as mine, and I don't see where you get your nerve objecting to my husband's sharing our home with his friends.

But, back to the problem. As I say, I was not upset by Stanley's presence in our home until I learned the awful truth—he was to be a permanent guest. I went to John in tears and layed down the law—STANLEY MUST GO! John was rather indignant about all this, and stomped out of the house, leaving me alone with the elephant. Now my problem is, do an elephant prefer a double, or twin beds?

Sincerely,
Mixed Up

Dear "Mixed Up":
As you can see, I have had to cut your letter down considerably. However, I can readily see by your letter that you are a person of extraordinary intelligence, and that your emotion may have thrown your logic off momentarily. Probably you will have reached a solution for yourself by the time you get this answer, but never-the-less, I shall treat your burden with great sympathy.

"Think, "Mixed Up," did your husband ever bring an elephant home before? What color was

MAIL BAG

Dear Editor:
The dance committee has been working very hard to make the Thanksgiving dance a success. Last evening the committee mailed tickets to each member of the senior class. The results were splendid.

Maybe the seniors don't realize it but by not participating in their own class functions, they are actually hurting themselves.

How about it seniors, give yourselves a break!
Thanksgiving Dance Comm.

FRESHMAN FOLLY

Letter to the Editor:
There are certain groups in the freshman class who are ready and willing to criticize at the drop of a hat.

Some fresh have already begun to set themselves into cliques and proceed to "cut up" on any matter which doesn't meet with their approval.

The freshman rally of Nov. 14, was conducted without any respect to the candidates, audience or Student Council president, Mel Carollides.

It was a cheap exhibition engineered by a certain few who will do more to drag the entire class into shame if they are given the chance.

Suffolk does not tolerate cliques in any size or form; those that want the upper hand all the time can get out.

Freshman class members should give advice to these so-called leaders and tell them to behave like gentlemen before it's too late.

The classes of '54 have all ways received the best leadership and it is hoped that members of the fresh class elect the candidates of their individual choice and not the representatives of the machine that seems to have emerged in the class of '56.

If the class gets on the ball and elects candidates who speak for the class as a whole, then it will achieve a spirited unity. If the cliques manage to get their men elected then the future of the freshman class looks dismal indeed!

A.G.

An Observant Senior
"Did it stay very long? What other friends has your husband brought home? Are you sure that Stanley is not reading over your shoulder now? Anyway, by the time you get this answer, Stanley will have tried both methods and can reach a decision himself."
Meanwhile, keep him comfortable.

H. Hubert Wigglesworth (A.G.)

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Co-Editors-in-Chief

Richard M. Dwyer and S. Alan Cohen

Business Manager: Burton L. Herman

Circulation Manager: George Zlaty

Photographer: Fred Kaplan

Sports Editor: Arthur Rubin

Reporting Staff: Mike Karasz, Stan Becker, Les Shehan, Al Fink, Don McKenzie, Ben Shierman, Robert Murphy, Mel Carollides, Alan Allford, Mike Paratore, Carmine Pizzo.

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EDITORIALS

NOW...FOR THE LAST TIME... NO SMOKING IN THE CLASSROOM!



NO SMOKING, PLEASE!

"Smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette"—these words characterize those students who defy S. U. rules about smoking in the classrooms.

There is a No Smoking sign conspicuously displayed in each classroom. But whether some student's delight in disobeying rules or like to live dangerously, we don't know.

We do know, however, that smoking in classrooms is a fire hazard and must be stopped before it causes a tragic accident.

It is also an unpleasant task for teachers and students to have to cut their way through a smoke-filled classroom to reach and board.

Hope that last puff before you enter the classroom and please put your cigarette in the urn located in the corridor. It is about time for the cigarette fog to disappear from the S. U. rooms of learning once and for all!

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED

WE WANT IKE changed tense on election day and through the efforts of a record vote became WE HAVE IKE.

The General faces the most tremendous task of his life in assuming the responsibilities of president—a task which has brought success and failure, courage and weakness to those who have gone before him.

Korea, high prices, atom bombs, the rig of communism and problems of make or break stature confront him. He knows the score; he realizes that his experience in the field of battle in World War II was a minor skirmish grooming him for the supreme test of leading a grouping, insecure world into an unruffled sea of peace.

The General realizes that if peace is to be achieved, his primary job is to get cooperation from within the ranks immediately.

Adlai Stevenson accepted his defeat in sorrow not in anger. The governor, who brought a firm, honest approach to politics, one which smashed the barriers of political falsehood and immorally accepted defeat modestly, calmly and intelligently.

Like the General, he asked the nation to put down its party weapons and do-try its undercurrent of factional dissension. The challenge, about, he felt, is far too great to be destroyed because of hurt feelings.

It's significant that these two great men of America, the Victor and the Vanquished, both pleaded for unity at home to achieve peace throughout the world.

In this, the week of Thanksgiving, we ask you to heed the words of the general and the governor. Join together as the small group of pilgrims did in Plymouth some 300 years ago.

There was a unified purpose that attained peace. We neglected to observe it and have suffered for our mistakes.

Thanksgiving day, 1952, can be a turning point for a new and peaceful world if we heed the words of the Victor and the Vanquished.

STOLPER VIEWS ELECTION

Says Republicans Must Avoid Depression Cites New Era For American Politics

This is the first in a series of articles, written for the "Journal" by members of the faculty. Each month, the "Journal" will select one professor to discuss existing topics in his particular field.

Our initial contributor is Israel Stolper, Assoc. Professor of Government and Economics, whose subject is "The Significance of the National Election."

The Republican victory in the recent presidential election has set the stage for a high degree of speculation as to the political and economical consequences that may be expected to follow.

There are two avenues of approach in seeking the answers to the question proposed. One is to analyze the detailed statistics of the election compiled by the political subdivisions throughout the nation and attempt to test the validity of the predictions forecast by the authorities in the field of political behavior. Since a breakdown of the national election statistics have not as yet been made available, this method must be abandoned for the time being.



PROF. ISRAEL STOLPER

THE SECOND METHOD

The second method of approach calls for the use of the broad general data which are available and to draw from them such general observations as appear to be valid. On the basis of such observations we can try to determine the validity of the predictions. Here the student of government is treading on uncertain ground and great care must be exercised to avoid the pitfalls which encumber the way. For here, lacking the detailed data, the measurement of public opinion by speculation is involved.

The best authorities sound grave warnings to those who would measure public opinion. There are large numbers of horrible examples to serve as deterrents. But here in this present instance, we do have some reliable data to work with which minimizes the degree of speculation.

OLD PREDICTIONS

First, we must deal with the predictions preceding the election. Since both time and space limit the scope and extent of this article, reference will be made only to those behaviors and predictions in general acceptance by the authorities in the field.

For example, it was generally accepted that long before the nominations and campaigns a substantial proportion of all voters have committed themselves to one party or another as certainly as they have to one church or another, and are no more likely to be won from their party than from church allegiance. And, it is equally true that their fixed voting habits seemed to run in certain patterns which persisted from election to election.

It is possible to predict these patterns with considerable accuracy. Big cities tend to vote Democratic and small towns Republican; skilled and semi-skilled workers vote Democratic and professional men and women Republican; voters under 25 are more likely to be found in the Democratic than in the Republican ranks; the deep South is committed in advance to party or to candidate. These are just a few of the "generally accepted myths." If the recent election determined anything at all, it was that all of the above are fallacies.

NEW TRENDS

Voters in droves shifted from Democratic party allegiance to Republican and anyone who attempts to "predict" their fixed voting habits as something that will persist from election to election, is in for a great surprise or disappointment. The myth that big cities vote Democratic has already been exploded in the recent election results. The myth that skilled and semi-skilled workers vote Democratic has been disproved in the last election when large industrial cities went Republican by enormous majorities.

To say that professional men and women, as a class, vote Republican is without basis. One point that was proved in the election is that there is no such thing as a class vote: a Negro vote, a farm vote, a Protestant, a Catholic or a Jewish vote, a teacher vote, or the vote of a class any more than other classes. As for the "solid South," we have had sufficient evidence that the South goes where it will—quite independently of any party.

WHAT SIGNIFICANCES MAY BE DRAWN AS TO THE FUTURE FROM THE RESULTS OF THE ELECTION? The Democratic opposition expects the change to a Republican administration in power as said earlier. To the opposition forces, Republican power is synonymous with reaction and depression, attended by all the ills of unemployment. This philosophy of strategic finds its foundation in the past coincidence of a depression during a Republican administration.

To accept this pattern as inevitable is almost as logical as to predict that ham will never be served without eggs. To accept this pattern is to say that men learn nothing from the past (presuming that the depression of 1929 may be laid at the door of the Republican administration).

REPUBLICAN DEPRESSIONS

The one thing which the Republican administration must avoid at any cost is a depression. If ever the Republican party was on the brink of it is now. Never in the history of the United States has the nation been confronted with a more trying situation than it is at present.

If the truth could be known, it may very well be that the party most poised with the results of the national election is the League of the South party. If ever a party in power had reached the peak of its accomplishment, and surely needed some other party to pull its chestnuts out of the fire, it is the Democratic party. If the cyclical pattern of the past depression recurs, prosperity and inflation followed the party in opposition and the party in power would have found the depression to have been the inevitable next stage in the cycle.

DEMOCRATS ESCAPE

The Democratic party, aware of the vicious pattern, escaped the consequences in the nick of time by going out of power to defeat. Patience, however, can be afforded and depression can be avoided. In any event, a stabilization of the economy had to come about and only the opposition party could accomplish this in the greatest satisfaction of the general welfare.

It appears reasonable to predict that the Republican administration will carry on the de-depression programs of the preceding administration and that even outbursts of the "liberals" at the same time it will make use of the other vital adjustments which only the party in opposition can perform with the thoroughness required.

ISRAEL STOLPER

Colburn Likes New Job As Student Affairs Director

"I enjoy my new job as Director of Student Affairs very much and hope to work out an activities program which will be beneficial to the students of Suffolk," professor John V. Colburn said in an interview last week.

The popular English teacher who has taken over the difficult task of planning and supervising student activities, is off to a fast start.

Students Approve
His introduction of a public address system which will be heard by students on the fourth and fifth floors has met with pleasant student approval.

The system is now on a ten day probation basis. After Christmas vacation it will become a permanent fixture at SU.

Announcements will be made between periods; phone messages will be relayed to students and it will be used to promote social events sponsored by various clubs.

On yes, we will have much more and then to soothe the souls of troubled students," he added with a smile.

His Education

Professor Colburn came to 20 Home St. in 1946. He is now assistant professor of the English department.

He studied accounting and finance at Bay Path Institute in Springfield and attended Farmington Teachers' College in Maine. He is now studying for his doctor's degree at Boston University where he obtained a B.S. in education and his M.A. in education.

School Spirit

"It's nice to see the clubs beginning to run smoothly and efficiently again," he said.

The activity shown by clubs so early in the year indicates school spirit on the rise.

"Some clubs are in the process of reorganization and others, like the Philosophy club and the Newman club have begun to move."

Tombs Coach

Mr. Colburn is an excellent choice for his new position as he has always supported and encouraged extra-curricular affairs.

with Marty Green. It could well have been called "Excerpts from Marty Green." His refreshing personality completely dwarfed the significance of the name, "Gilbert and Sullivan." It was a superb introduction to "Omnibus."

The finale was a playlet, "The Trial of Anne Boleyn," written especially for the show by Max and Anderson and based on the author's full-length hit, "Anne And A Thousand Days." Lilli Palmer was Anne, Rex Harrison was Henry VIII.

The Harrisons were brilliant as usual. Anderson wrote compactly and realistically, powerfully depicting the strange relation between Henry and his wife. It was this year's best television drama. Video viewers have never seen such richness of performance on their screens.

Between Gilbert and Sullivan and Maxwell Anderson, was William Saroyan with his new one-act, "The Bad Men," a typical Saroyanesque fantasy. Typical Saroyan is formless, plotless and enchanting in mood. The setting is a railroad station. Characters enter, talk, function and leave. By the end of the play the audience is happy, loves the whole world and generally feels the way Saroyan wants them to feel. As most of Saroyan's works, "The Bad Men" is the story of love of people. It was a fine half hour of optimism.

In the unusual vein, "Omnibus" presented some motion picture scraps of the human body in action, and a short film entitled, "The Witch Doctor." The latter was a study of a pasteurized voodoo, ritualistic dance. It was a poem in movement, motivated by the pulsating rhythm of the voodoo drum—a fascinating work of tone and shadow.

He coached the SU tennis team for three years and has in the past directed, judged and aided Suffolk debating teams on many trips.

With the cooperation of the students an adequate activities program will be a reality at Suffolk, he concluded.

In short, "Omnibus" is great art.

"The Suspects"

Agatha Christie will never win a Pulitzer prize, but her murder mysteries on legitimate stage will always be enjoyed as dependable entertainment.

"The Suspects" is the perfect example of Christie style. Some wealthy English folk spend a week end at the lavish country home of Henrietta and Sir Henry Angkatell. One of the guests is murdered. By Monday morning, however, Inspector Clougham (Henry Daniell) of Scotland Yard has his knife, but not before a most typical Christie, surprise solution.

Stanley Logan is clever as the author and commentator, free of pretensions and the degrading traditions of television, "Omnibus" offers the first real art on the set.

Everything is done to perfection. To begin with, "Omnibus" stresses quality content over personalities.

Alastair Cooke, author and commentator for the British Broadcasting Corp., ties together the diverse parts of "Omnibus." With his Oxford accent and in unbellied style, he narrates a few words of insight equipping of drawing room murder "outbursts." As "Omnibus" is on its merry way, the first showing of "Omnibus" (Nov. 9) began with excerpts from "The Mikado."

Christie fans especially will enjoy "The Suspects."

REVIEWS

BY SAC

"Omnibus"

VIBRO IS SAVED!

Out of the depths of television mediocrity, has emerged the most fabulous presentation since Henry Truman played the "Missouri Waltz" on a national hopscop.

For 90 minutes every Sunday, at 4:30 p.m., the TV Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation presents "Omnibus" on the CBS television network.

An imaginative, sensitive, sensitive program, free of pretensions and the degrading traditions of television, "Omnibus" offers the first real art on the set.

Everything is done to perfection. To begin with, "Omnibus" stresses quality content over personalities.

Alastair Cooke, author and commentator for the British Broadcasting Corp., ties together the diverse parts of "Omnibus." With his Oxford accent and in unbellied style, he narrates a few words of insight equipping of drawing room murder "outbursts." As "Omnibus" is on its merry way, the first showing of "Omnibus" (Nov. 9) began with excerpts from "The Mikado."

Christie fans especially will enjoy "The Suspects."

From The Fourth Estate

Quiet please! No talking! Walk lightly. Your best friend is studying.

That's the way it's been at Suffolk for the last few weeks. Exams arrived and students have just begun digging out after the bombardment of essays, terms, facts and figures. It's all over now (at least for a little while) and next time most of us will be prepared, we hope.

The Operation Office was hit hard by the Operation Quiz. Hope no one mistakes it for a mirage because of the dead silence that prevailed. But now we're back in business and you can hear the voices of the fourth estate if you come close to room 21.

Stan Becker's smiling about his job as that it takes 24 minutes to frown and only 24 to smile. Save sweat and tears on your musical kiddies, smile smile smile.

Speaking of smiles prompts us to wonder what became of the "lavender man" on Park St. He was a Beacon Hill landlady and a most welcome sight to students going to visit the Procter and getting their way to the hill in early morning classes. Where ever you are Mr. Lavender Man, we miss you very much.

Met Carollies should save that handsome gavel that he uses at the Student Council meetings for special occasions only.

For regular sessions he should use a coke bottle, about one third full. Do not substitute water or lemonade, leave the coke in it.

The Student Council at the Maiden Nurses Home uses a "his method and gets adequate results. So, Mr. Councilor, a few years, lighten the load and put that gavel away for special ceremonies.

SECOND MEMO TO LAWYERS: This reporter knows that lawyers have a passion for argument. Argue all you want gentlemen, but please do it in the classroom. The way you fellows gather around that classroom on the second floor is fantastic. Mah psychology has its merits but please don't make a habit of it. I bet students in the university like to pass through without in May. This is not Plume's Basement!

PERSONALITY TRIP: Car prize Plaza, "the hottest place" rates a triple AAA for his school spirit. Carmine has always been a together but this month he went over the top and wins the brass ring. His accomplishments are worth of \$100 worth of advertising.

MERIT DEPT.: Orchids to members of W.A.S.U. for showing the masculine element how to produce a successful affair. Understand it was a money maker as well as a social hit. How about giving the male formula to the university as a gift. Vested interests are an evil thing girls!

Incidentally hope that "lounging" idea works out for W.A.S.U.

FINAL ITEM: There is a new sign on the Boston Common that reads "This is Your Park. Keep It Clean." Reminds this one also "This is Your Hall, Keep It Clean."

A COLUMNIST'S OPEN LETTER: Dear Mr. Boss—Why do you let him treat you in such a

way? As your next door neighbor I object to the many tasks he orders you to perform. He smart revolts! If it's work you want, see me and I will keep you busy.

Students who are unable to guess the reason for the above, can contact the president of the Student Council, he knows what it's all about.

FAVORITE WORDS CONT: Mr. Johnson likes this phrase very much: "What, are you psychotic?"

Mr. Carson, a business teacher who exercises word economy, has a favorite word too. We like the way he stops, looks at every one, breathes deeply and says: "Oh Kay."

My cohorts tell me that Mr. Kreutz had his appendix out recently. One business student who must be a jester by trade offered this gem of humor—his appendix were not a cure (get it) but his nurses were.

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MEALS — SANDWICHES — SODAS
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JOURNAL FINDS FIRST S. U. LIBERAL ARTS GRAD

Last week Bart Herman, "Journal" business manager who also sells encyclopedias could not make a sale at 1230 Broadway, Somerville.

But, Herman, never one to retreat empty handed, stumbled on an unusual story.

1230 Broadway is the home of the first recipient of an A.B. Degree in the history of Suffolk University.

On Thursday evening June 16, 1938, at 8 p.m. in the Suffolk University auditorium, Peter A. Della Colla received a degree in Bachelor of Arts from S.U. in a ceremony.

"I can still remember that night," Della Colla reminisced.

Recalls Night: "Some professor from Harvard gave the commencement address. There were a few organ solos, a couple of prayers and some impressive speeches. Then they gave me my sheepskin."

The commencement address was by Prof. Clyde Orvel Hughes, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Professor of Public Utility Management at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Boston College, Somerville.

Presently, Della Colla is student of the Harvard University where he teaches home mechanics at Western Junior High School, Somerville.

Bart Herman missed his sale, but he got his story.

"That was 11 years ago," said Della Colla. "Last year, I got my Masters Degree from Suffolk and things sure have changed."

Suffolk has grown and it's a great school now with a large faculty and impressive graduates.

He passed an exciting picture of his wife and four children.

"Lots of things have happened to me since 1938," Della Colla was an All-State Sprint Champion. He was U.S. Army Middleweight Wrestling Champion during World War II.

After his discharge from the army, he attended Boston College and Holy Cross.

Presently, Della Colla is student of the Harvard University where he teaches home mechanics at Western Junior High School, Somerville.

Bart Herman missed his sale, but he got his story.

...But only Time will Tell

LOOK AT THAT FORM! HE'LL BE NATIONAL CHAMP!

AND LOOK AT THAT FOOTWORK! HE'S A REGULAR BALLET DANCER!

WHAT A PUNCH! HE'LL BE THE BEST ON THE SQUAD!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? WONDER HOW HE'LL LOOK ON CANVAS!

Only time will tell about a boxer!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...

Test **CAMELS** for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

• YOU CAN'T TELL how enjoyable a cigarette will be as your steady smoke until you give it the test of time. Try America's most popular cigarette as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how enjoyable Camels are pack after pack, week after week!

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LEGALLY SPEAKING

By BERNARD REVELSON

This month's "Legally Speaking" will be devoted to a discussion of class and school spirit, or the lack of it at Suffolk Law School.

Suffolk Law can be more than proud of the excellent standing its graduates have made in the legal profession. Some of Massachusetts' greatest lawyers, judges and politicians are graduates of our school. Yet the school is relatively unknown outside the city of Boston.

What is the reason for this? Poor public relations? Yes and No. Our school director of public relations has done a fine job keeping the name of Suffolk before the public eye, but the efforts of one man are not enough.

YOU are the answer. Yes, YOU, you fellow classmates and the alumni of Suffolk. The students and the alumni must develop a class and school spirit which will last throughout their lives. A good many readers of this column will disagree. They feel it is the moon that counts and how well he applies his training. To these gentlemen I say you are wrong, and I shall state my case.

Look about you at the larger and more successful institutions of law. Do you think they become what they are merely through luck? NO, like any business whose soundness is revealed by a financial statement, a school is measured by the success of its graduates. The product a business turns out is in turn sold for a profit which is reinvested in the business. Graduates are not products which can be sold for a profit, but they can reinvest in the school by selling themselves and the school, Suffolk, by these standards should therefore be tops, as relatively speaking its graduates are successful. Yet, there is something lacking. And this something is the failure of the alumni to take an active and interested part in the school and its graduates. Their failure to reinvest the benefits of their success as a group is hampering Suffolk.

Remember, every classmate is a potential judge, politician or successful lawyer who may some day be able to help you. Cultivate life-long friendships; acquire a spirit of grace and comradeship with the school. Let people know about Suffolk and the caliber of men it turns out. Take an active and interested part in all Law School activities. Take an interest in the school, its future, its goals and do not forget the institution that helped make you what you are.

Those who have established law firms, give your school's graduates a break. Many of the larger institutions have no trouble placing their graduates in established law firms, who are partial to their former school's graduates. Why must a Suffolk man look for the courts, hoping that some lawyer will throw a crumb his way? Why must many of our men give up their cherished dreams of a law career as they cannot enter an established firm?

The answer to all these questions is the lack of school spirit, and YOU are the only one who can correct this.

Only through building a fraternal feeling for ones classmates, school and graduates can Suffolk Law School receive its due recognition as one of the first institutions of legal education in the state.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR:

BOSTON DAYLIGHT ALLEYS

"WHERE EVERYBODY BOWLS"

8 FIRST CLASS ALLEYS
STREAMLINED CONSTRUCTION

107 CAMBRIDGE ST. BOSTON, MASS.
(Over The Shawmut Bank)

**STOP! - Our Food is Best
LOOK! - It's Great Value
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Is BEST For

SANDWICHES MILK

PASTRY COFFEE

"If You Like Our Food, Tell Others; If Not, Tell Us"

Law Praises Play Of S. U. Hoop Star

Described by Coach Charlie Law, as the most versatile, and underrated player on Suffolk's hoop squad, Art Geller, co-captain of this year's team, is preparing to start his third season as first string forward on the varsity.

Art, whose basketball days started way back in his elementary school years, is not a high scorer, though he does manage to hit for many essential points in the clutch. His main job on the court, however, is to clear the opposition's boards, and to get the ball speedily into pay-dirt territory.

Before coming to Suffolk, he was a mainstay on the great Boston English team of 1948 which won the Boston City Conference Title, only to lose a Tech Tourney invitation playoff game to East Boston High.

He is a sociology major, and plans to go into some phase of social work when he graduates in 1954.

In his spare time, he instructs youngsters at the West End House, and plays for the Elmer Foote Club in the Park League. A.R.

SUFFOLK BEGINS HOOP PRACTICE

With the basketball season less than a month away, Coach Charlie Law, has made his initial call for candidates for this year's edition of the Suffolk hoopers.

Practice sessions will be held daily from one through 3, p.m. at the West End House gym. All individuals interested are urged by Coach Law to bring their own equipment until a sufficient material to the school. A.R.

Successful Trip For Business Club

The S.U. Business Club's initial field trip of the year was "a tremendous success," club president Stan Becker said last week.

The trip, which consisted of a guided tour through the Procter and Gamble Plant in Quincy was taken by 20 Business club members.

"Only 20 students were permitted to take the trip because it was felt a larger group would not be able to accomplish so much," Stan said.

The club traveled to the plant by chartered bus.

"We were taken through every nook and cranny of the plant by a guide who also outlined the company policies in the plant," he said.

The group witnessed many fascinating machines in action and saw how the mixing and heating of chemicals was performed.

The members got the biggest thrill when they viewed the packaging machine in action.

"This machine is really great," Stan said. "It opens the boxes, fills them with soap and seals them at the rate of 280 per minute."

A small box of Procter and Gamble products was given to each club member.

"A new group of Business club members will journey to Quincy in the near future because of the popularity of the club's first field trip," Stan concluded.



Bob Clayton (l), popular WHHH disc jockey, chats with senior Al Frank (r), about Suffolk's "top ten" song hits. Results will be heard on "Boston Ballroom" show Nov. 28 at 4 p.m.

Suffolk Picks Top Ten Tunes; On Disc-Jockey Show Nov. 28

Paul James' hit recording "Why Don't You Believe Me," leads the list of Suffolk's favorite ten songs in the recent poll conducted by Student Council representatives last week.

Suffolkites leaned to the slow, sentimental type song in their top ten choices.

The results: Number 1 - "Why Don't You Believe Me," which was swept into top spot with 425 votes.

Number 2 - "My Tormented Heart," by the princess of the airwaves, Miss Sarah Vaughn, 236 votes.

Number 3 - "You Belong To Me" by Jo Stafford, 197 votes.

Number 4 - "High Noon" certainly not a slow song, but popular with S. U. students to the tune of 162 votes.

Number 5 - "Have A Good Time," by Tony Bennett. Some what of a surprise, but a pleasant one for Bennett fans, 87 votes.

Songs 6 - 10 were scattered and only a few votes separated their positions.

"Glowworm" in 6 position. On Nov. 28 the songs you voted for will be heard on Bob Clayton's "Boston Ballroom" at 4 p.m.

Number 6 was "I want To

Your Wedding" by Patti Page.

Number 8 was the Hilltoppers' first success, "Trying."

Number 9 was "Somewhere Along The Way," by Nat King Cole.

The final song, "Wish You Were Here," by Eddie Fisher. Suffolk's favorite all-time hit was, you guessed it, "Star dust," in the novelty dept., a new song made its appearance. "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" won decisively.

The favorite bands of S.U. are: Top position - Billy May; Second place - Ralph Flanagan; Third spot - Glenn Miller.

In the favorite personalities dept., S.U. voted as expected. Top male singer was Eddie Miller. Every class placed a candidate.

Top female vocalist was Miss Patti Page. Esmonty Clooney placed second.

The top vocal group was: the Mills Brothers with 387 votes. Second place honors went to the Four Aces with 182 votes.

On Nov. 28 the songs you voted for will be heard on Bob Clayton's "Boston Ballroom" at 4 p.m.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

PENS & PENCILS

Scripto Ball Point Pen	\$.25
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Imperial Pen	.50
Imperial Ball Point Pen	.50
Moore Pen	3.75
Waterman Pen	\$2.45, 3.50, 6.70

EMBLEMS

Auto Sticker	Free
Sticker Packet	\$.10
S. U. Ashtray	.17
Auto Plate	.20
S. U. Glass	.28
Jacket Patch	.50
Wall Shield	1.25

LEATHER GOODS

Cloth Book Bag	\$ 1.35
Zipper Notebooks	*\$2.00 to \$4.75
LAW SCHOOL RING	*\$19.50
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AND OTHER SCHOOL SUPPLIES:
pencils, erasers, scotch tape, graph paper, reinforcements, ink, notebook index, colored pencils, rulers, French curves, slide rule covers etc.



SPORTSCOPE

S. U. TRACKMEN, or simply late arrivals at the school, can be seen sprinting up and down Irvine and Temple streets, charging over "O'S Stairs of Suffolk" and whizzing through the corridors. Daily they make every attempt to reach their classes before the school closes their doors to shut them out.

BOYS GYM INSTRUCTORS: Mike Karesz, "Mr. Everywhere" of the senior class, and Al Geller, S. U. star basketballer, have been named instructors of the freshmen boys' gym classes. They wish to make it thoroughly understood the consequences that await non-veteran freshmen excepting those who have letters of excuse from their deans who cut gym. You must have your Phys. Ed credits in order to graduate.

Some fine basketball talent may be uncovered at those Tuesday and Thursday sessions.

NOV. 24TH is the date of the first scheduled game for the girls' basketball team. The HAMLETTES oppose the pretty lassies from Emerson College at the Boston Latin School gym. Holdovers from last year's squad are Pat Brown (Capt.), June Robitoux, Ann Salley, Phyllis Klein and Jean McPhee. Additional strength is expected from newcomers Nancy Sullivan and Joan Kraus.

SALUNDEUS POST of South Boston, quarterbacked by S. U.'s little Mike Flaherty, warded against the East Boston Tornadoes for the Senior Paris League championship Nov. 16 at Foreway Park. Popular Mike, a senior and government major here, weighs only 160 pounds, seeing league competition runs much heavier, but Mike has been slippery enough to draw praise from all who have seen him in action.

NEW LOOK IN FOOTBALL, Northeastern University's football mentor, Joe Zablosky, has recently voiced his strong feeling that the football huddle "is on the way out." He maintains that in the near future quarterbacks will call the plays in eyes. "Color signals" may also be used, says Zablosky.

END FUR HIDE SCHOOL HOCKEY. The Boston School Committee has met but took no action to appropriate the \$10,000 needed for next year's High School Hockey League at the Gardens.

Oh, those never ending appropriations!

HEIZBOL, our nation's favorite pastime that we partied after the Russian game. Lepta (that) seems to be creating quite a furor behind the impenetrable wall of the Kremlin.

The Red State's fact-checkers pick up our baseball news and mold it in such a way to make their people really believe that "Yanks Kill Dodgers," etc. It seems to me that CANASTA is the only thing that Russia has yet to make a claim to.

BOSTON POST CARTOONIST, Bob Coyne did a commendable job as he humorously reticulated the liquor situation at Ohio State college football games. A big arpeggio for the good name of sports will be taken when the sale of alcoholic liquors at college football games will be banned.

A red-nosed, starring character has no place to shout and cause disgust for either of the playing teams.

YOU AGAIN? Uncle Sam has stretched out his familiar arms to summon the services of Boston Red Sox rookie outfielder Faye Thronberry.

A **BIG FOUR** on the Boston University football squad, who deserve many thanks for the team's wins, all come from Worcester. (No plug, honest!) Boston fans have been made to learn the names of John Pappas, Tony Assisi, Don DeLoftis and George Shultz.

2 NOMINEES for the 1953 All-American College Football Team are Homer Smith, tailback on the Princeton array, and Joe Giacomin, Holy Cross center. Their names were chosen by the Eastern Region of Nominating Board.

FINAL THOUGHT Suffolk may be on the small side, but it is truly a miniature United Nations, with each representative glad to accept each other!

Be a **LIVING** member of your clubs and class, and a **PROUD** student of Suffolk!

Telephone HANcock 6-3236-3237

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Club Clippings

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science club has announced that another Science Fair is coming to S.U. in January. Sponsored by General Electric, the show promises to be one of Boston's top events of the new year.

Club president Dick Rochester says that this year's edition of the Science club is to be a fast start and will continue to offer competition to the Business club in the race for top club of the year. Various committees are planning field trips, lectures and presentation of films.

Many Science club members are enrollees in the Phi Beta Chi fraternity which was instituted at S.U. last year.

W.A.S.U.

W.A.S.U. members wish to thank all who turned out to their "Halloween" dinner, held Oct. 30 in the Rec Hall. The dance, their first social filing of the year, was a big success. W.A.S.U. hopes to hold another dance in the near future.

IL CIRCELE ITALIANS

(Italian Club)

A tentative "pizza party" has been planned by members of the Italian club. Club members plan to make their own pizza and all the arts of culinary magic will be put into use.

At the monthly meeting of the club, Michael Paratore gave a lecture on Italian opera. The club plans to follow a system which will give each member a chance to lecture on the culture, art and music of the Italian past.

DEBATING CLUB

The S.U. Debating Club scored its first win of the season over a strong Emerson College "talkster" outfit on Nov. 2.

Miss Jean McPhee and Alan Alford represented the affirmative and achieved victory for S.U. in a well debated contest.

Bob Friedman, ex debater and Suffolk Law grad, judged the debate.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Business club has been very busy offering the best in entertainment to its members this month.

A field trip to the Procter & Gamble plant in Quincy was so successful that an encore performance has been scheduled.

The club members enjoyed the excellent lecture that prominent leaders in the business field gave at meetings during the month's events.

Plans for a holiday dinner on Dec. 17 have been planned by club officers. The fee is \$2.00 and further information may be obtained from members.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club elected officers: Marie Whalen, president; Anthony Glizi, vice-president; Nancy Sullivan, secretary; and Leonard Miraglia, treasurer; at its first meeting of the year.

The club plans to meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at 1 p.m. Father Kron will lecture and discuss topics of interest with the group.

Students wishing to join the club may contact any one of the officers or club advisor Dr. Francis M. Buckley.

OUTSIDE S.U.

By WARREN BROWN

THE GREAT POLITICAL RACE IS OVER!

The question, "Who will be your next president?" has been answered. Now we can all relax.

Two Suffolk grads figured in the most significant contest in the state.

Attorney General Francis Kelly was swamped by the Republican opponent, George Fingold, also an illustrious alumnus. Fingold picked up a bewildering 347,000 plurality, even larger than General Bow's share of votes in Massachusetts. It was unusual to see two Suffolks fight it out, one with his fists, the other with words.

Other S. U. graduates tried their hand in the game, but were unsuccessful. However, they do deserve honorable mention.

In the Middlesex district, Paul Tromblon lost out in the race for state representative. Paul was the veep of last year's senior class.

In ward 15, Frank J. Reelin was beaten by his democratic opponent in a very close race. Reelin was the first independent to run in this notably democratic stronghold, East Boston. "I went down, but I went down fighting." And judging by the closeness of the election, he really did.

My thanks to the Education club for furnishing me invaluable information on Suffolk graduates who are now doing good in the world. If any other club has information on its former members leave it at the "Journal" office and we will tell the world, free of charge.

Remember Howie Lewis, friend, rebel and class of '52 chatter-box? Well, news from Nebraska tells us he made good.

Howie is a staff reporter for the "North Platte Daily Telegraph Bulletin." The "Journal" office has a classic Lewis piece of prose sitting in its files, from the "Telegraph Bulletin," and invites Howie's friends to look it over.

Bob Bowes, "Journal" news editor in '52, starts working for the Public Relations Department of General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y. in a few weeks.

By Ficklen, '52, founder of the Suffolk Business club, is on a training program with Ward Stationary Company.

Norman A. Gartsale, '49, has been appointed Assistant Librarian at Brandeis University in Williamstown, Mass. He is working on the library staff at Vassar College, N. Y.

John Barrett, '52, is now employed as Middlesex district reporter of the "New Bedford Standard Times."

Ted Nesvimek, '52, is now in the Army.

Laurence Blackman, '52, has just recently been commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Air Corps.

AND LEST WE FORGET!

Francis P. Cullen, '50 an impetuous, veteran politician, scholar, former Massachusetts Bar Examination, Cullen, a former Marine sergeant from Woburn, Massachusetts, lost his right arm and impaired full use of his left arm when a shell exploded in combat. In order for Cullen to take the bar examination, the board assigned him a young boy to write down the answers he dictated.

He was elected to the Woburn City Council in 1951 and is now employed as an assistant clerk at the District court in Woburn.

Mr. Cullen, a graduate of Suffolk University, is a fine example of courage, aggressiveness and determination. Let's tip our hats to him.

Well that's it for this issue. And just a reminder, keep the news coming in.

What Would Happen . . .

If Sid Solomon just his elevator key? If Dick Hassett forgot his lunch? If Phyllis Klein threw another party? If Mike Paratore became a musician? If Harvey Cullen forgot how to dance? If Jean McPhee quit the debating club? If Simeon Horvitz attended a Student Council meeting? If Bart Herman wore his Naval Reserve uniform to the Senior Class dance? If Joe Fred Kaplan or Al Frank lost their cameras? If Carmine Pizz quit the Baginaria club? If Lorraine Puley didn't smile? If Dick Devlin started a track team? If Al Alford played popular music? If Dick Dwyer and Alan Cohen resigned as editors?

Les Shohan

FOR THAT IN-BETWEEN SNACK

OR MEAL . . . VISIT THE

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160 CAMBRIDGE STREET

Just around the corner of Temple St.

"THE BEST COFFEE IN TOWN"

INSIDE S. U.

By DAVE CHEMELAWSKI



DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know your Student Council representatives? If you have grips, suggestions or seek aid and information present your problem or problems to one of your Student Council members. He with the aid of the entire Council will seek a solution to it. Your Council members are: Senior Class—Mel Carroll, president; Al Frank, vice president; and Jerome Thibodeau, Junior Class—Shirone Hovvitz, and Kenneth Sherman, the other member will be appointed by the class president; Sophomore Class—Arnold P. Marziale, Les Stinson, Secretary; and Donald Rowfield, Treasurer.

DANCE

The annual Senior class Thanksgiving Dance this year will be held in the Boston Club on Beacon street November 26. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30. It will be informal and music will be provided by George Giamini. The dance will be run by the Senior Class Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will be welcome as always. To make this event a success combined support of all classes will be needed.

WANT ADS

This being your paper we feel you should get the best possible results from it. Therefore space will be donated to all Suffolk students for a limited number of classified ads. The space can be used to advertise used books, cars, supplies and other articles which students might be interested in buying. A "Wanted To Buy" column will also be included. Just bring your ad to the "journal".

COMPETITION

The "Journal" may have some competition in the near future as efforts are being made by the Student Council to publish a weekly newsletter. Council members and Editor Les Shohan are now in search of persons to aid in writing up this publication.

HINT

M.I.T. at present is in the process of replacing its dinghy fleet. When the entire 40 boats of the new Tech fleet are delivered sometime before next spring, M.I.T. will dispose of its older crafts. Six boats have been transferred already for use at the Tech Engineering Camp during the summer. The remainder will be sold with preference given to colleges. Amherst has already put in a bid for at least four, and other interested schools include Holy Cross, Syracuse and Worcester Tech. Why not include Suffolk in the interested schools?

PADLOCKS

Things must be getting rough. Padlocks and keys have invaded the Student Council office. The latest padlock addition is on the typewriter. Apparently the Student Council feels it will serve the students better by locking up the only typewriter that was available to the students.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to all who made the W.A.S.U. Halloween Dance a ringing success. Especially to the hard working committee and also Don McQuarrie who added in passing out the refreshments (apple cider).

Who's Who

Continued from Page One

(CBA): Class treas.; Dean's list; vice captain; treas. soc's vice pres.; Italian club; treas. varsity club; basketball mgr.; business mgr. "Hammock"; Journal; and Brown's staff; four clubs.
Caroline M. Pizzi (CBA): Class vice-pres.; varsity club; soc's vice-pres.; pres. Italian club; Dean's list; student council; Journal; and Brown's staff; soccer; orchestra; five clubs.
Joanne Thibodeau (CBA): Student council; seven clubs; S.U. open; Journal staff award.
Joseph A. Trudi (CBA): Libra; four clubs; Dean's list; singing club; commodore.

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FIRST CLASS FOOD SELF SERVICE RESTAURANT
 SOUP FOUNTAIN SERVICE
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THEY SATISFY *AND HOW!*



"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."

Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

AND NOW—CHESTERFIELD FIRST TO GIVE YOU SCIENTIFIC FACTS IN SUPPORT OF SMOKING

A responsible consulting organization reports a study by a competent medical specialist and staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfields. For six months a group of men and women smoked only Chesterfield—10 to 40 a day—their normal amount. 45 percent of the group have smoked Chesterfields from one to thirty years for an average of ten years each.

At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .

"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Remember this report and buy Chesterfields . . . regular or king-size.

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