

Valcour, Noonan, Shine, As 'Charley's Aunt' Hit Sets Drama Club High

By RICHARD POWERS

A rollicking, roll-kick, round thousand people saw Joe Valcour add his un-Osfordian, ungodly, undainty antics to the 60-year-old heritage of "Charley's Aunt" when the Dramatic Workshop presented the time-proven comedy in the auditorium on the nights of December 2 and 3.

Joe Valcour's performance set a new high in a steadily climbing record of Workshop hits; and "Charley's Aunt" set a new high in attendance for the Dramatic Workshop plays. Over 200 customers witnessed the opening performance on Thursday night and Friday night for the first time in the three year career of the Dramatic Workshop, the house was full.

Flamboyed by a hilarious tea scene in the second act when, as Charley Wickam's fictitious aunt, he did everything short of chewing the tea bags, Valcour flirted and flouted about the stage in such side-busting gyrations the audience was literally "rolling in the aisles."

Valcour's was the starring role. Valcour was the star. But he had to be with his supporting cast: Jim Wells and "Ted" Sheehan, as the supposed chums of Lord Flammout. Babberly kept the comedy at its high pitch at all times with their plotting and planning. Their girl friends, Madlyn Puleher and Barbara Cholect, were fine in their roles causing the boys many anxious moments with their feminine fustions and their dealings with the less authentic aunt, Charlie.

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CELEBRITIES SPARK SUFFOLK SHOW

Arthur Hieder, Boston Pops Orchestra conductor, and Jackie Cooper, internationally famous screen star, highlighted the opening programs by Suffolk University over station WYUM.

The Radio Workshop, directed by Mr. Richard J. Stronsky, journalism instructor and former WQXN radio critic, will be on the air at one o'clock every Saturday afternoon.

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Mrs. Francis P. L. Cronin at Press Conference.

Press Conference Given by Outstanding Press Agent To Feature Writers Here

Mrs. Renee Cronin, well-known Boston press agent, and wife of public relations man Frank Cronin, with whom she is associated in business, recently granted a "press conference" to the reporters of Paul Kowland's Journalism 31 class in Peabody Writing.

Mrs. Cronin, who has handled numerous theatrical celebrities including Lindbergh and Beatrice Kaye, gave out with fifty minutes of interesting questions, answering all kinds of queries without hesitation.

A graduate of the University of Vermont in 1936, 34-year-old Mrs. Cronin did some graduate work, and then took a job with her father's Burlington Free Press. Later she went to work for the Albany Times-Union and the Boston Globe, where she served as Fashion and Beauty Editor.

In 1943 she took over her husband's public relations concern while the latter did his war stint, and liked her new job so well she has been at it ever since.

Journal Contest Announced \$25 Prize Offered for Best Student Editorial Printed

At the end of the Christmas vacation the Journal will herald the winner of a \$25.00 prize awarded to the student of Suffolk University who writes the best essay on WHY THERE WILL BE A THIRD WORLD WAR, or WHY THERE WILL NOT BE A THIRD WORLD WAR, by printing the essay on his front page in typical editorial style.

THE RULES are simple for this contest: merely print your name in the upper right corner of the first page of the entry; double space all lines, and submit it in a sealed envelope, anytime prior to the Christmas vacation to DR. TRACY JOON, SALIEM DEPARTMENT, ROOM 31, SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY. Entries must not exceed 200 words and must be entered before December 20, 1948.

The contest is open to ALL STUDENTS of Suffolk University except those on the staffs of the Journal, the Beacon, and the Yearker. It is closed to members of the Faculty and to employees of the University.

Work of collaboration is acceptable.

Decision of the judges will be final.

After a hectic political campaign, that saw everything from organ grinders to exploding cigars, the Suffolk University students came to a decision as to who would lead them through 1948-1949 term.

Carroll P. Sheehan, a C.I.A. student, was the senior's choice for President.

Other members elected to office were: Al Ross, Vice President; George S. Karavantes, Secretary; and John J. McCarthy, Treasurer.

The Junior elections came to a close with Paul Sheehan, a C.I.A. student, elected President. The other successful Junior candidates were: John J. O'Keefe, Vice President; Richard Allen, Secretary; and Thomas H. Browne, Treasurer.

The Sophomore students selected David J. Saliba, a Pre Legal student, as their leader.

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Some students who expect to graduate in 1949 are not carried on the Registrar's list of seniors because they had earned less than 90 semester hours of credit as of Sept., 1948. If you're in doubt about your status, kindly check with Mr. Carson in Room 22.

Suds-Buds Tie In Debate Try

After fifteen minutes of closed-door session, a verdict of "no decision" was given by chairman Edward J. Bernstein (Law School) to the debate between the SDS and Boston University at the Temple Street Auditorium on Friday, November 12 at 4 p.m.

The topic of discussion was "Federal Government and Education." The question to be resolved was "Should Federal Government Should Aid in Education?" Boston University took the affirmative.

New Law School Student Column

The inauguration of a column for the students of Suffolk Law has been in the air for quite some time, and now we are in a position to give you an up to the minute feature. The first article deals with the Student Relations Committee with subsequent articles featuring news of interest to law students.

The Faculty of the Law School has just named a Student Relations Committee. These men were chosen for their interest in student and academic affairs. The following men represent the committee for the current year.

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Henry E. Keenan, Suffolk Law School graduate, class of 1948, is the first Democrat from Arlington to serve in House of Representatives. Keenan is also Boy Scout District Chairman from Arlington and vice-president of Arlington Kiwanis Club.

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ALUMNI MEMBERS NAMED WHO GAVE LIFE FOR COUNTRY

This is the fourth in a series of articles appearing bi-weekly, beginning January 15, 1945, commemorating the anniversary of the attack on the Japanese Fleet during the season of the year when we celebrate the birth of the God who died for each of us. For this reason it is appropriate that we remember the men who gave their lives so that we can still celebrate Christmas when, where, and how we please. The following is a list of former graduates and non-graduates who were killed in the service of their country during World War II.

BLAKENEY, Charles S., Chaplain — U. S. Army — Wounded in France, September 1, 1944, and died of wounds Sept. 2, 1944 (Law).

BURKE, Thomas J., Lieutenant — Army Air Force — Posthumously awarded the Soldier's Medal for saving a passenger from his burning plane, at Fort Benning, Georgia, (Law).

CRODETTE, Edward H., A. P. Correspondent — Killed in action, Feb. 8, 1943, in the Mediterranean area. (Law)

CURELLI, Romeo, U. S. Army Air Force — Awarded Gold Star (Law Class of 1940)

DALTON, Edward P., Lt. Colonel — U. S. Army — Civil Affairs Officer with the Allied Military Government. Died in the Mediterranean area.

DAVIS, John F., U. S. Army Air Force — Navigator — Killed in action during February, 1945. (C.L.A. Class of 1944)

DOUGETTE, Frank E., Sgt. — U. S. Army Air Force — Lost over Germany on August 9, 1944. Missing in action. (Law Class of 1943)

ELIOPOLAS, George, U. S. Army — Finance department — Transport sunk in north Atlantic on Feb. 2, 1945. (C.L.A. Class of 1944)

POLEY, Leonard H., Capt. — Patton's 3rd Army, 80th Div. — Killed in action in Germany on Dec. 3, 1943. (Law Class of 1940)

SERENONTE, Joseph B., T/Sgt. — Killed in action in the Molindin, New Guinea. (Law Class of 1938)

KENNEDY, Daniel, Capt. — Army Air Corps — awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in April, 1943, also awarded the Air Medal with 13 Clusters. Crashed July 19, 1945. (C.L.A. Class of 1938)

KITTRIDGE, Frederick, Sgt. — Army Air Corps — Killed in action over Germany on Dec. 13, 1943. (C.L.A.)

LUZZI, Donato L., Lt. — U. S. Army — (Law Class of 1944)

McGEE, James E., S. Sgt. — (Law Class of 1938)

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The Student Relations Committee has four main purposes:
1. The maintaining of cordial relations between the Faculty and the student body.
2. The fostering of better relationships between Suffolk and other law schools in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
3. To advise in a courteous manner ways to better the school.
4. Generally to represent the School or such, rather than the Faculty or the student body.

Every member of World War II They have no scheduled meeting but cope with the various problems as they arise. The meetings are held in private with no Faculty member present unless by invitation.

This board may be considered as a fact finding board for the Dean of the Law School, the Faculty or the students. The furthering of good will and the general welfare of the Law School is their primary function.

Former members of this committee who have shown their interest are the present Suffolk Law Clerk of Courts, Warren Burrell, and Charles Larouche and Donald Legros, who are both practicing attorneys, and who were the highest ranking members of their class.

Drama—
Pratt was cast as the obnoxious Mr. Spetigue who wooed and won "Charley's Aunt." Joe Abdallah played the part of Sir Francis Chumley, father of one of the chums. He, fortunately, was rejected by the synthetic Donna Erica and finally won the incognito real aunt.

Gerry Noonan captured the audience from the first act with his sympathetic meandering and his mothering of his charges at the college scout. His Arthur Teacher-like voice and Ichabod Crane-like appearance added tremendously to the comedy success. In the first of the third act, Mr. Kirwin, the director, wrote in a skit for Noonan in which he snatched the master's liquor and made love to an imported parlor maid. This scene ranked high in the big laughs of the night. Noonan showed so much natural ability in early scenes to point him up. Marjorie Babcock as the parlor maid did a great "streak" man job and mastered her cockney accent easily.

Helen says the coffee she got at Conda's was hot, which reminds me that Dick Powers and I were invited to go outside the bus yesterday. Not to fight, mind you. Just to go NOT to take an ad in the Suffolk Journal.

Saturday at 1:30 P.M. in Suffolk Radio Time over WVOM. Last week we had Jackie Cooper as a guest. More big name talent is needed to build up a backlog for future shows. Vic and Mike maybe?

The Suffolk Journal is in dire need of someone to catalogue all names of people who refused to take ads. It seems this condition is far more prominent than that which deals with the happy circumstances where people do take them.

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Elections—
David I. Edelstein, Vice President; Elizabeth Jackson, Secretary; and Francis Glynn, Treasurer, were the other Sophomore officers.

Michael Driscoll, College of Liberal Arts, became the President of the Freshman class. Other freshmen elected to office were: James J. McGrath, Vice President; Natalie Chambers, Secretary; and Albert Davis, Treasurer.

The staff of the Suffolk Journal extends their congratulations to the newly elected officers, and wishes them GOOD LUCK.



MOVIE SLANTS

By
Larry Quirk

Your reviewer has tossed more brickbats than bouquets in this column during 1948, but here's a list of six films he did like this year:

1. **The Search.** Released last spring, this film was a compactly-produced and intelligently-motivated human drama with fine performances from newcomer Montgomery Clift, Aline MacMahon and Jarmila Novina. The plight of displaced European war orphans was presented here with a minimum of hokum and emphasis where it belonged—on true-to-life human interest.
2. **Hamlet.** A brilliant job on the part of actor-producer-director Sir Laurence Olivier and associates. (Reviewed in September 29 issue)
3. **A Foreign Affair.** Not a perfect comedy by a long shot, but quickly-paced, amusing, and replete with first-rate acting performances from Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, and John Lund.
4. **Red River.** A well-produced western, guided by the masterly hand of Howard Hawks which, for all its drabness of setting and content, succeeded in holding the interest throughout by dint of realistic, suspenseful presentation. Fine performances from John Wayne, Montgomery Clift (his second bit in a row!) and Walter Brennan.
5. **Johnny Belinda.** A fine human drama strong on heart appeal, in which Jane Wyman delivered a touchingly genuine and understanding performance as a deaf and dumb mute. Charles Bickford, Lew Ayres and Anne Moorehead gave her strong support.
6. **Hope.** Morbid in theme and definitely not for impressionable young minds, this film nonetheless possessed three important ingredients for a successful production: sustained interest, atmospheric detail, and fine acting performances, particularly from James Stewart and John Dall. (Reviewed in October 11 issue)

There were a few others we liked, but space requirements permit only the listing of six.
Some films which we have not yet seen and which might have made this list, if advance reports are to be believed, are "Joan of Arc," and "Snake Pit."

Drama—

Grace Mackey played the real aunt, Donna Lucia Delvedore. The only veteran from last year's cast of "Beyond the Horizon," Miss Mackey showed the smooth stage presence that comes from experience as she superbly filled the role of the limited aunt Betty Humphry, as Ella Delahey,

showed promise and poise in the role of Lord Fancourt Babberly's girl friend. John Clements rounded out the cast with his fine portrayal of Farmer, a servant.

The sets for "Charley's Aunt," the rooms of the college boys and the garden outside, were done under the management of Bill Maguire. Betty Jackson was

prop mistress. Tickets were handled by Ben Cohen and publicity by Dick Powers. John King did the makeup. Winnie Roberts and Pansie-Crem were taberettes.

Mr. Kirwin was presented a wallet and a lucky piece by the cast for his time, effort, patience and friendly guidance during the production of Charley's Aunt.

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Journal Starts Contest to Nickname Sports Squad

Suffolk's sports teams haven't got a name. With varsity football just around the corner and three other major sports enjoying impressive achievements Suffolk should have a nickname. The unofficial name now is the "Royals." Boston sports writers in an attempt to brighten up their copy continually refer to the Suffolk teams as the "Lawyers" an impression which it seems the rest of the state harbors and which the University is trying to dispel.

The problem is then, to get a name. The best way to do that is to let the student body decide what it shall be. The Journal is starting a contest for just that purpose. The Sports Editor has talked to the Athletic Director, Dr. Harold Cook, the President, Walter M. Borse and the Student Council President, Milton Cullen, and the name chosen by a board made up of those people will be officially adopted as the nickname of the Suffolk teams.

The contest closes January 26 and the winner will be announced in the first edition of the Journal after that date. Anyone in the University and Law School can send in entries and they can send in as many as they like. Each entry should have the name of the sender and his address and year in college. Address the entry to the Sports Editor, Richard Powers, and leave it in Room 40 in the Journal Office. In case of a tie the entry received the earliest will be the winner.

Come on now, Suffolk, the teams are giving the school a reputation. You give them a name.

Gordon Closes Door on Suffolk Opener, 26-24

Suffolk basketball backed out into the 1948-49 season by dropping a water-tight contest to Quabbin Theological College by the score of 26 to 24.

For potential clerics the boys from Gordon had better break up on the seventh commandment for they stole the ball from under the nose of everyone on the squad at every opportunity. During practically half the game Gordon had the ball in Suffolk territory. If they had been better shots the score would have been very embarrassing.

Last year Suffolk beat Gordon twice. The second meeting ended with Suffolk in front by one point, 39 to 38. From the yelling at the end of this year's game it seems that Gordon has been nursing a wound and pointing for this game.

Eddie Rubenstein was high scorer for Suffolk gathering seven 12 points, with his heavy friend, Ben Silverbrook close behind with six. Out of a free throw Suffolk connected with only six.

The winning margin was 12-6. The losing margin was 12-6. The winning margin was 12-6. The losing margin was 12-6.

Hockey Team Wins, Loses in Weekend Tilts

On Friday morning (early) Suffolk defeated the University of Massachusetts hockey team from Two Devens by the score of 3 to 2. Moran, formerly of Hudson High and Holy Cross, scored all three of the Suffolk goals getting assistance on two of them from "Red" Downey and Fred MacDonald.

Monday the hockey team lost to the Squantum N.A.S. team 4 to 1. Fred MacDonald scored in the first and third periods while

Burrows scored at 3:00 in the second. MacDonald's first goal was assisted by Downey and Downey and his second assisted by Downey. Burrows assisted Burrows with his second period tally.

In the second game Suffolk seemed to have left the class in the locker room, but even the loss was impressive. With a start like this the hockey team should go on to a very successful season.

Glee Club Concert

A concert, featuring "Roubidoux" Cochran, soloist, and accompanist Bill Maguire will be given by the Glee Club in the near future. It will be held either in the University or at Revere. Prices will be moderate.

Alumni—

McLAUGHLIN, James E. Lt. — U. S. Air Corps — Navigator — Killed in action south of Diego, France, on May 27, 1943. (Law Class of 1942)

MEISSEREAU, Everett B. Lt. Colonel — U. S. Army — Killed in action while serving with the 182nd Infantry Regiment of the American Division. Awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and Bronze Star. (Law)

MITCHELL, Lawrence L. — Merchant Marine — Awarded the Merchant Marine Medal in November, 1943. (Law)

MOLONEY, Lawrence T. Lt. — U. S. Army — Killed in Belgium. (Law)

MORIARTY, Leslie O. Sgt. — Army Air Force — Killed in Mediterranean area, April 20, 1944. (Law Class of 1938)

MOYNIHAN, Frank J. Lt. — U. S. Coast Guard — Lost at sea on Feb. 18, 1945. (Law Class of 1940)

SAUGLER, Robert A. Lt. — U. S. Army Air Corps — Awarded Air Medal. Missing in action. (C.A.)

O'BRIEN, Francis Lt. — U. S. Navy Reserve.

RESNIERE, Frank L. — U. S. Coast Guard — Purple Heart awarded. Missing in action. (Law Class of 1937)

RING, Joseph S. — U. S. Navy — Carpenter Mate 2-c — Killed in action on March 11, 1943. (Law)

ROBINSON, Verne W. Lt. — U. S. Army — Killed in action on November 27, 1943. (C. J. Class of 1941)

SCOTT, Henry T. Lt. — Missing in action. (Law Class of 1943)

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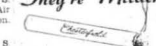
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