

Suffolk Journal



VOL. 15 NO. 2

BOSTON, MASS.

NOVEMBER, 1958

SUFFOLK HOST TO EDUCATORS DEAN GOODRICH CITED BY EMERSON COLLEGE



AT EDUCATION CONFERENCE — Dr. Matthew P. Gaffney, Roy E. Larson Professor of Education at Harvard University, and his wife, both in center, chat with Asst. Dean Joseph H. Strain, left, and Dean Donald W. Goodrich, right, both of Suffolk. Gaffney spoke on "High Schools Face the Future" at Suffolk's Annual Conference on Education for High School Principals and Guidance Directors, before a large gathering of Massachusetts educators.

Ed. Majors...
NAT'L EXAMS
SCHEDULED
FOR FEB. 7

PRINCETON, N. J. — Applications are available now for the 15 separate exams. The candidates may select the Common Examinations, which are broken down into Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression and Non-verbal Reasoning, or one of two of the eleven Optional Examinations designed to evaluate the candidate's knowledge of subject matter to be taught.

The monthly testing sessions to be held at 250 testing centers across the nation will include 15 separate exams. The candidates may select the Common Examinations, which are broken down into Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression and Non-verbal Reasoning, or one of two of the eleven Optional Examinations designed to evaluate the candidate's knowledge of subject matter to be taught.

Information and an application may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teachers Examinations Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey. The completed applications accompanied by proper examination fees must be received by the ETS office before January 7, 1959.

Dr. Gaffney was graduated from Colgate University and earned his Master's degree from Columbia University. He has received honorary Doctor of Letters degrees from Colgate University and Yale University, and honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Northwestern University and Princeton University.

Of particular interest to the education conference were Dr. Gaffney's suggestions for "new standards of excellence in the future." He included possibilities of relieving the teacher of extra duties, of higher salaries or a change in status for superior teachers, and of "deprofessionalizing" the high schools so, as he pointed out, the ablest children, more as responsible adults. "To find every child's possibilities should be an Educational Council," Arnold Left primary objective of the education, the high schools should then require every child to achieve to the limit of these possibilities.

Continued on Page Three

Awarded Honorary
Doctor of Literature
Degree on November 8

Dean Donald W. Goodrich of Suffolk I was one of those who was honored by Emerson College during that school's annual convocation at the First Founders' Day Convocation on October 27, 1958.

The citation was read by Mr. Louis Patrick Esq. of Weston, Patrick, and Church, who is a trustee of Emerson College. The other citation was read by Mr. Louis Patrick Esq. of Weston, Patrick, and Church, who is a trustee of Emerson College. The other citation was read by Mr. Louis Patrick Esq. of Weston, Patrick, and Church, who is a trustee of Emerson College.

Rams Open Dec. 3 Against Brandeis

by GEORGE DOLAN
The potential of S.U.'s basketball squad remains uncertain as it nears the start of its '58 season. Coach Charlie Law said that "S.U." should have had one of its strongest teams thus far, had more of last year's squad been able to return this year.

The Rams officially open their season on December 3 playing at Brandeis.

Although they have been practicing since early October, Law said that if there are still some who are interested in joining the team they should either contact him or proceed to the Cambridge, Y. where the team works out.

Lettermen Return
Some of the 12 lettermen from whom Law expects "great things" are Lettermen Eddy Moore, Frank Frosty, Ed Kames, Bob Sweeney, and Lou Farrell.

Others on the squad include Harvey Frank, David Colon, Frank Howard, Fred Perria, Bill Chambers and Charlie Carothers, the last two being from the freshman team of the '57 season.

The freshmen this year are being coached by George Boney. The squad is shaping up well and includes some boys with excellent high school records. These include David Gray, David McLaughlin, Al Schindler, Hal Farnes, Paul Sherry, Tom Colburn and Dick Busby.

The freshmen also open up their season on Dec. 3 playing the Brandeis freshmen team.

Trains Scheduled
Although the varsity playing schedule was not fully completed by "press time" some other up-coming events include: Brandeis, Nov. 10; Boston University, Hartford University, Merrimack, Georgetown, Worcester Tech., Clark, Boston College, Lowell Tech., and St. Anselm's.

Dr. Gaffney Notes Changing Trends Of Secondary Education

by NANCY PIERCE

Dr. Matthew P. Gaffney, Larson Professor at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, was guest speaker at Suffolk's third annual Education Conference for high school principals and guidance directors on November 6.

Dr. Gaffney discussed the responsibilities and opportunities of American high schools in the light of the current interest in secondary education in this country. He viewed the coming years as "an exciting time to be in school work," and said that the high school should take the initiative in "clarifying aims, working out new techniques, and assuming a position of leadership in their communities."

Americans Look To Schools
In Gaffney addressed a group of high school administrators from eastern and central Massachusetts. He emphasized the changing attitude toward education in the past 25 years, and attributed this new attitude to the growing doubt of Americans about their country's position in the free world.

It is imperative that all Seniors fill out the information regarding the free dates for picture-taking. A \$2.00 deposit is required before the sitting. If no pictures are purchased, the \$2.00 will cover the price of the glossy print for the Yearbook. Deadline is Dec. 1. Ads for Yearbook are requested. See Phil Spur, Business Manager.

HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

DATES SET FOR
YEARBOOK PIX
DEADLINE DEC. 1

Class pictures for Seniors will be taken at the school on December 1, 2, 3, and 4. It is imperative that all Seniors fill out the information regarding the free dates for picture-taking. A \$2.00 deposit is required before the sitting. If no pictures are purchased, the \$2.00 will cover the price of the glossy print for the Yearbook. Deadline is Dec. 1. Ads for Yearbook are requested. See Phil Spur, Business Manager.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Official monthly newspaper published by and for the students of Suffolk University. Editorial and Advertising office in the Suffolk University Building, 20 Deane Street, Boston 11, Massachusetts. Advertising rates upon request.

DONALD WELLS GOODRICH

Able Administrator, Seasoned Scholar, University Dean.

Born to a distinguished old New England family long renowned for scholarship and public service, you have carried forward a noble tradition. As a teacher, you have awakened successive generations of students to the cultural riches of the humanities, as a headmaster, and presently as a dean, you have worked with firm but gentle hand the development of three academic institutions as a friend and counselor, you have given unstintingly of your time and wisdom to both teachers and students.

When Suffolk University embarked some years ago upon a program of expansion and development, the trustees looked first to the creating of a competent and able faculty. Your long acquaintance with educational problems and wide administrative experience recommended you at once as one to whom the University could look for leadership and practical guidance. As registrar, your grasp of detail brought systematic order to that office; as director of admissions, your insight into the abilities and personalities of applicants lifted the standards of the University and brought us, your rich background of culture opened up new vistas of intellectual experience for countless students.

In recognition of the outstanding quality of your service, not only to your own university but to the whole cause of education, the Faculty and Trustees of Suffolk College have commissioned you for the degree of **DOCTOR OF LITERATURE.**

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS ATTEND SMITH CONCLAVE

Dean Donald W. Goodrich led a trio of Suffolk representatives to the eleventh annual meeting of the New England Association of College Registrars and Administrative Officers.

Dean Strain and Mr. Woodruff accompanied the dean during the convalescence which took place at the Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. on November 13 and 14. Smith College was host school.

Dean Leads Discussion and Admissions officers and will send copies to the latter's alma mater.

Dean Goodrich was one of the leaders of a discussion on "staff as media agents." He said the purpose of the meeting was to try to improve the management of college offices through an exchange of ideas with officials of other schools.

N. E. Educators Attend
The Dean, who is a member of the Association, has represented Suffolk at every meeting since 1948 when the group was reorganized. He added that delegates from virtually every college and university in New England attended this season's session.

The New England Association is affiliated with the American Association of College Registrars



Academic Survival

FOR EXAM IDLERS ONLY!

- The suggestions below are not sanctioned by the Journal staff or advised as classroom procedure. To procure the coveted sheepskin denoting graduation, we advise hard and concentrated work beforehand, mixed in with some initiative and careful scrutiny of facts.
- Memorizing is out—understanding will go much farther in an exam and will be more applicable in circumstances far beyond the rote. If you are in an exam and will be more applicable in circumstances far beyond the rote. If you are in an exam and will be more applicable in circumstances far beyond the rote.
1. **Light No. 8 reading spectacles.** A very academic looking, thick lensed model, conveniently breakable at the beginning of impossible exams.
 2. **"Billed men,"** certainly can't write.
 3. **Instant nausea pills.** Any handy combination of caffeine and salt will do to insure sudden illness.
 4. **Hard eraser typewriter eraser**—suitable for ripping pages and generally mutilating bluebook.
 5. **Opaque Scotch tape**—for repairing ostensibly "ruined work."
 6. **Several Ticonderoga No. 6H pencils**—extremely hard lead, particularly suited for faint illegible scrawl.
 7. **A good leaky pen.**
 8. **Smoke-screening equipment** (like desperation or "quicker" exam postures like those mentioned above should be part of every other's examination-hall tactics).

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSN. ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

John J. Norton, Class of '55, was elected third president of the General Alumni Association of Suffolk University, at a Board of Directors meeting held October 28 at the office of Robert L. Stouffman, retiring president of the Alumni.

Mr. Norton is presently employed by the Commonwealth of Mass. as an investigator in the Department of Labor and Industries. As an Evening Division student from 1951-1955, he was graduated with honors and received a BS in BS.

Extensive Membership Drive
Mr. Norton hopes to launch an extensive Alumni Membership Drive directed toward the induction of new, talented and energetic graduates.

As a consequence and active step toward this Association and Alumni body is as necessary as to invite them to join with us in our good books and faculty for promoting a closer bond between the progress of our extra-curricular student and graduate life before our heads of institutions.

He continued, "The past few years have expressed growth of our college as embodied in the new President's plans for the next year."

'OLD MAN' FLOUNDERS

By Bud O'Brien

It was "Suffolk Night" at the Actor and the rainy weather seemed an appropriate prop for the premiere of "The Old Man and the Sea."

A proper evaluation of Hollywood's version of Hemingway's classic is difficult. I think that the film is as good as it could be but still not an outstanding movie.

There just isn't enough plot substance to sustain the action for 80 minutes. Hollywood followed the book closely, perhaps too closely. The narrator rambled on in a rapid monotone, trying to capture Hemingway's style, and was unintelligible at times. Unless one was familiar with the story and could anticipate what was coming, he missed parts of it.

Unavoidable technical problems ruined the powerful images which the author had created. I am thinking particularly of those scenes in which the sharks are attacking Santiago's catch. Also, because of the intrinsic difference between the mediums, the movie lacked the singular impact which the book had achieved.

I felt that the movie seemed a giant success to other experts. It captured the utter simplicity of the tale to an admirable degree. The message is clearly reflected the effort which went into the production of the film.

In the book's case, to the head-acting miracle Hollywood had the material with which it could work, and turned out a remarkably realistic scene. In my opinion, the highlight of the movie—Santiago's turned in a strong performance in the lead role and his supporting cast was competent.

The film was a valid attempt and I suppose that one must accept its limitation. Yet since I feel that in every instance they detract from the story, I wonder if it even should have been filmed.

He, his wife Anna Mae and six daughters have lived in Quincy for the past 12 years. Following his graduation from Hyde Park High School in 1931, he attended Franklin Evening School for three years. He was the Commodore of the George F. Ryan Post 2615 V.F.W. from 1949-51. Presently he is the Chief War-rior of the City of Quincy Civil Defense.

In addition, three Suffolk graduates, very popular here in their undergraduate days, were recently appointed to the Alumni Assn. board of trustees.

Arthur Walsh, '57, former president of our student government, is now teaching in the Stoughton elementary system of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, after completing a term of duty with the Air Force.

Joseph Saganaris and Paul Fitz were both graduates of the class of '56. Saganaris, like his son Joe, Jr., was a three-time champion in his undergraduate days, is now a Boston insurance broker.

Continued on Page Seven

Vets Elect

- The following members of the Veterans Club of Suffolk University were elected officers of the year 1958-59:
- Paul Bolery** President
 - Paul Poli** Vice Pres.
 - Gerald Devlin** Secretary
 - Richard Wilson** Treasurer
 - Bob Sullivan** Sr. Rep.
 - James Long** Jr. Rep.
 - Ronald Chapin** Supp. Rep.
 - Robert Moran** Supp. Rep.
 - Allan Brooks** Supp. Rep.
 - Thomas McKenna** Fresh. Reps.



WHO'S WHO IN YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

by PAUL BENEDET

The student government, in its capacity as spokesman for the student body in all dealings with the faculty and administration, is the primary student organization of the university.

In accordance with its "know your student government" policy, the Journal prints the following list of the people representing YOUR interests at S.U.

The attitude of the student government members towards their position may be summed up in this statement by president Jeanne McCarthy:

"There is not a member on the present student government who is unaware of the trust and responsibility given him or her by the student body. Each individual student should have the right to some opinion or participation on school policies and decisions. We're here to see that this right is maintained."

Student government officers are: president, Jeanne McCarthy; vice president, Hazel Stoneham; secretary, Hazel Stoneham; treasurer, Marilyn Bogert.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Warren McCarron, Sougham (Lib Arts); Thomas Hughes, Jr. (Lib Arts); Gerald Bethoney, Boston (Lib Arts); Joel Pressman, Chelsea (Lib Arts).

SOPHOMORE CLASS

William Chambers, Belmont (Sci); Hazel Greenham, Norwood (Eng); Robert Chaput, Stoneham (Econ); Robert Lester, Squantum (Chem).

SENIOR CLASS

Edward McShonnell, Hyde Park (Sci); Gerald Cohen, Beverly (Govt); Rocco Mattiasso, Boston (Lib Arts); Joyce Speca, Boston (Psych).

JUNIOR CLASS

Gerald Devlin, Danvers (Govt); Marvin Goldberg, Lowell (Lib Arts); Robert Goodrich, Charlestown (Eng); Jeanne McCarthy, Roxbury (Eng).

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THANKSGIVING DANCE AT TOURAINNE HOTEL

The Surrey Room of the Hotel Touraine will be the scene of the annual Thanksgiving-Eve Dance on Wednesday, November 26. The Sophomore class is sponsoring the dance and urges the entire Suffolk student body to attend. It will start at 8:30 P.M. and end at midnight.

John Reeves and Jack Gochetti, the students of other colleges in the Boston area. He and his committee anticipates a successful evening and said, "We're all excited to make this a good dance. Not all we need is support."

MCCARTHY LEADS CLASS OF 1962

by JERRY DEVLIN

Members of the Freshman Class went to the polls on November 5 and elected Warren McCarthy as their president. He defeated Paul Collins by a small margin of 21 votes. McCarthy, who had been serving as interim president, waged an all out campaign to defeat Collins.

In the vice-presidential contest Robert Ware, a graduate of Chelsea High, edged out Robert Ross.

Bethoney Hughes, Freshman Class, was elected.

In the race for Student Council Representatives, Jerry Bethoney and Tom Hughes easily won two of the seats. The contender for the third seat, Joel Pressman, whose father is State Representative Meyer Pressman (Chelsea) showed his political acumen by defeating Fern Price by two

votes. Pressman's victory was probably achieved by the political insight of his supporters who had elected him candidate.

Carroll New Treasurer
J. Kevin Carroll (Boston) was elected in the race for Treasurer of the Class. Carroll's vote exceeded the combined total of his nearest rivals. McCarthy felt that Carroll is the man to watch and his overwhelming victory could well mark him as the rising star of the Freshman Class.

Help Wanted

by Dick Jones

Clean cut young man or woman for work in surgical ward of large hospital (Box 10).

Shoe shoelaces wanted. Apply Miami, Fla. Chamber of Commerce.

Aggressive, hard hitting sales men needed. Write U.S. Bible Corp.

Earn Christmas money! Come ready to work at Northeast Knives Corporation, Houlton, Maine.

College graduate for night work—Apply Westinghouse Corporation. Next person for orderly. Work at Mass. Gen. Hospital. Call Miss White.

Silent partner investor wanted for spectacular sound amplification also. All replies confidential. AS7.

First class body man and painter. Call Boston YMCA, ask for Mr. Carr or Mr. Black.

Are you all mixed up? Don't know where your heading? Walcott Cafeteria's new training program has an opening for a host and salad man. For a personal interview, contact Mr. Connors' office.

All around man needed to model suits. Apply in person to the East Man's Shop.

Thinking man wanted to advise people not to smoke. American Cancer Association.

Low students' get valuable experience by appearing as a witness in various types of court actions. Call Voluntary Defend etc.

Half hour wanted to write this column for next month's Journal.

NET SQUAD - RIPPED BY LOW GRADES

By Robert F. Baum

Suffolk University Coach Charne Law is having many troubles these days, but he is entirely without fault. Because of scholastic standing, he has lost three regular players from his basketball team. Law had been pacing into his crystal ball when he visited him and he did not like what he saw, but there was nothing he could do about the situation.

The three ineligible players, whose names were not disclosed, were outstanding hoopers and the key to last year's successes. When the basketball season ended, Coach Law was highly optimistic and he had every right to be, because four of the five starters were slated to return. This year, Law had anticipated a spirited, competitive and well-organized squad. "This was the team that was going to better their 9-3 record of last year," said Law.

All this plus the loss of the game, said the coach and with that he resignedly lifted Al? Molave who graduated last year, leaves up in a tight spot if he can't find a way to get back into his old shoes. The Suffolk University "Bums" shattered. The five starters on the freshman squad could have easily filled the gaps left by the varsity. I was consulting recently on them. I know that if the broke had gone the right way for us, we would have had the greatest basketball team in the university's history playing this year. These are the brains of

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OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES



Girl For Prof. and Wife
Our best wishes to Prof. and Mrs. Benson Diamond on the birth of their first child, a girl. Recent new arrivals include **Edna M. Smith** and **James A. Rhoads**. Also **Anthony Malone** and **Catherine Ann Dalton**. Gifts for **Edna F. Phillips** and **Brian J. Long**. Helen Flatsow in the tryouts for a leading role in the forthcoming *Phibes' Daughter*. **John E. Corallo** is now assistant manager **John Hanowsky's** Newton district office.

Dick Booker recently promoted in the Boston Herald's picture editorial staff. **Marian Stone** with a foot broker near Kenmore St. **Ronald E. Collette** an instructional assistant at Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam, N.Y. **Leo Connolly** gives lectures to a group of future newspapermen at St. Joseph's Girls' High School in Somerville. An all-Suffolk marriage is in the offing. **LEDR** **Bevil E. Bell** and **LEDR** **Robert W. Elwood** announce their engagement. **Francis X. Martin** has been appointed regional supervisor at the Wakefield office of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company.

Former SU entrepreneur **MIKE PRISCOLL** is now division manager of Prudential Insurance's Boston Hill agency. Duty of sales agents and service brokers in the area. NH Superior Court Chief Justice **John H. Leahy's** recent remarks receiving wide attention. The judge told the law school alumni association of the danger of uninformal persons attacking the U.S. Supreme Court decision. **George Kerwin**, SU instructor for seven years, director of Athletic and ORO Lane for the Wellesley Flyers last season. Now a resident of Wellesley. Retwin is a PhD in English. Library drama candidate at BU. A vigorous and hearty but of campaigning was observed in the recent election. **Edmund C. Buckley**, a runner for Middlesex County Register of Deeds, promised to hire hand-picked persons for work in the office.

Present **Murphy** was one of many delegates attending establishment of the Carl Stephens EB Student Union at SU in honor events when she retired from the retiring president **Law**

manor **Mayer Laurie J. Currier** was doubly honored at the dedication of the new Housing for the Elderly project in that town. The project is located on a strip. **Laura Dwyer**, named in honor of the mass, and it was dedicated on his 1st birthday. A native of Canada, he is in his third year as major, being the youngest of a regiment in Leominster's history.

Director of Wakefield United Fund campaign this year is **Thomas D. Morse**, Suffolk. An offering was the scene of an odd fashioned minister show a few weeks ago, sponsored by the West End Council. 422. Eighty year old **Louis F. Pavesi**, SU of Roxbury, was unanimously voted an honorary life membership in the NAACP in gratitude for his part in obtaining a large bequest for that organization.

AUS and **Mrs. William J. LaFay** of Newton celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last month with an open house for more than 50 guests. **Alfred O. Spagnola** and **Sonia A. Robb** were wed last month at Hampton, N.H. **Francis M. Maurel, Jr.** and **Leta A. Hinchey**, just returned from a Bermuda honeymoon, now living in Jamaica Plain, Mass. **Pauline Gordon**, noted as the distinguished teaching career teacher, recently when she retired from the retiring president **Law**

AFTER FIVE

By C. TOM BASSON, JR.

The Suffolk University night school holds some surprises for those who will take the time to investigate the quality of its on-going students. Enrolled in this night program are many employees of the various Bay State plants located in suburban Boston who are taking advantage of Haythorn's educational program. One of the most popular of these students is **John Martin**, who is a Supervisor of Labor Standards at Haythorn's Andover plant. John first attended North Eastern University where he received his Bachelor's degree and entered the process of attaining his Master of Science degree in Management here at SU.

John hopes to teach here after he receives his Master of Science degree and it is apparent from division

the applause in Room 58 that he has all of the necessary qualifications as far as his fellow students are concerned.

Heading the list of students who are most determined to succeed is **Anthony Dillo** of Lawrence, Mass. Tony works at the Andover plant and graduated from Bardett College where he

is currently working on his Bachelor's degree in Accounting. His ambition is a Master of Science degree in Management and he is currently working on his Bachelor's degree which he hopes to receive by 1960. To many students, a Master's Degree is a long way off when they are yet to complete their undergraduate training, but Tony has demonstrated to his ability and aggressiveness that he is determined to succeed and summed it all up by saying "I'll just keep plugging."

Ed. Note: "After Five" will appear periodically to note events and persons in the night school degree and it is apparent from division

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 - (B) merely inconvenient?
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3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?
4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?
5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?
6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?
7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?
8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?
9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter-claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?



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SOME SUFFOLK JUDGES AT ANNUAL FALL DINNER OF THE SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. Front row L to R — Judges Henchey, Leahy (Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court and guest speaker), Rowe, Kelleher. Back row — Judges Dewey, Robinson, Harrington, O'Malley, Snow, Kalus, Duggan.



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VIEWES and REVIEWS

by
David Frary

The recent trend in movie, especially those that deal with controversial subjects, is to kick out of the emotional feelings of the viewer and challenge his adult intellect. No longer does the producer of these types of films cater to the taste of the juvenile patron or the sentimental nation at the matinee performances. His pictures are honest, powerful, realistic and unadorned. It would seem that the class's of the cinema are not as sharp as they were a few years ago. — (Think goodness?)



DAVID FRARY
Tony Curtis Stars

The Boston has never had an opportunity to see a drama of this type under the name of "Curious Case of White Boy Jackson" and Sidney Poitier as "Black Boy South Child." The drama, which is a mixture of suspense and strength, is a story of a young boy who is kidnapped and taken to a high voltage mine to work in the underground.

The story begins and so does the tension when two convicts escape from a prison truck which crashes off the highway. Their adventures are unimpaired and they only pause to show violence and hatred toward each other.

The viewpoint of the Southern White in respect to racial prejudice is adequately presented by White Boy Jackson and the capabilities of the minor characters. The white convict and the black convict become a symbolism to the whole problem of racial discrimination. They snarl and kick bitterly at each other when they are not being pursued by the sheriff or trying to escape from the sadistic leader of a lynch mob.

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John J. Norton

Continued from Page Two
Norton is the president of the Boston Teachers Alliance and is an elementary teacher in the Boston school system.

Veteran and with heart.
Mr. Norton was drafted while serving with the Mass. state Police in 1941, and attended the OCS at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. As a combat paratrooper, he served with the 82nd Airborne Division in the European theater of the World War II. He was captured by the Germans in France in 1945 and spent 11 months in a prisoner of war camp.

After V. E. Day in 1945, Mr. Norton joined the military government for 11 months. He returned to the Mass. State Police in 1946 and in the following year took the position of Major Paul Sales Investigator. Currently, he holds the rank of Major in the Police Corps, USAF.

Business Club Banquet
December 3
Make Reservations Before Dec. 1



SUFFOLK GOES AIRBORNE
'CHUTIST CLUB PLANNED

Schooling, the first dare-devil sport in the university's history is now in the organizational stage. Wyatt Wendell Clement, an ex-paratrooper who spent three years with the U.S. Army's elite 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., is the man behind the push to give Suffolk the air.

This is not the first time the 25-year-old business and law student has had his head in the clouds. He has been up—and down, at least 50 times. Wyatt has made 25 military jumps at the Ft. Bragg drop zones, and 27 civilian jumps, most of them at the Mansfield, Mass. airport.

Up a Few Thousand
"What is the objective?" is the ability to jump out of a moving aircraft at an altitude of a few thousand feet and land on a soft, marshy ground target.

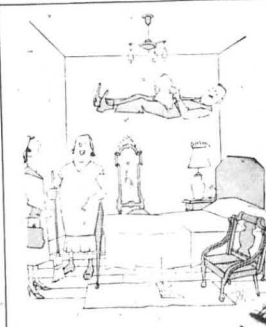
The sport, also referred to as Interscholastic Parachute Jumping, is an extra-curricular activity at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Williams and Dartmouth. These schools compete against each other in Bull-Club Jumps. A jumper who fails to clear the target

is forced down to earth facing a crowd of spectators. No other cigarette brings you the rich flavor and satisfying mildness of Camel's smooth, hand-blended, moist smoke. Camel is the best of any kind. Today, no other makes the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

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CHARLES JENKINS OLYMPIC TRACK STAR ENROLLED AT S. U.

Chargin' Charlie Jenkins, who won two gold medals for the United States in the 1936 Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia, is now a Suffolk Law School student.

The fleet-footed trackman began his career at Rindley Tech in Cambridge. While there he smashed and set many records, his most memorable performance being the National AAU indoor scholastic 440 championships. Many sports observers in the Boston area recall that Jenkins used to run like a yearling, darting around the high school track as though his life depended upon it.

Unofficial Record Set

But this was really only the beginning for tractor Jenkins. He moved on to greater fame while at Villanova University, and contended his record-making feats. While there he set an unofficial world record in the National AAU 800-yard finale by a full second, running it in 46.7.

Jenkins appeared on TV from Los Angeles while setting his unofficial world mark and residents of Boston complained that he was just a blur of arms and legs as he tore across the finish line. But there was nothing wrong with that TV act, the lightning that flashed across the screen was Charlie Jenkins breaking another record.

Jenkins star continued to rise and on July 1, 1936, Moscow announced that he would represent the United States in the Olympic games. His qualifying for the honor—ran the 100-meter race in 16.7, which was good for third place.

Olympic Victory

On September 29, 1936 he won the 400-meter championship at the Olympic games, being clocked at 46.7 seconds, under bitter cold, windy running conditions. Sports writers acclaimed this as an extraordinary feat. It was a stirring finish as Jenkins overtook Russia's Ardalion Ignatiev in the last few yards and won by not much more than a yard. Karl Haas of Germany took second place behind Jenkins in 48.8 seconds. Jenkins won his second gold medal while running the first leg on the 1500-meter relay team.

How He Started

A father who wouldn't let him quit school to go to work and an aunt who convinced him he could get his picture in the papers some day were evoked by Jenkins for his start in athletics.

"I wanted to give up school when my mother died because we needed money," he explained. "But my father sat down with me and talked me right into sports." Jenkins himself once regarded the sport as silly, but after a schoolboy challenged him to a race, he accepted the challenge and found that he liked to run. From that day on, Charlie has left his mark on the sport.

Cambridge Goes Wild

December 10, 1936 is a date that will live forever with Jenkins. He was given a unanimous city-wide welcome in Cambridge. News of his victories in Australia were shouted from homes as proud citizens planned his

welcome home. The man in the green had the name on his lips and Charles Jenkins became a household word.

Jenkins' Landmark type well come was a 100 car motorcade down Main street, which was cheered by thousands. Fire engines and factory whistles sounded as it swept from Kendall Square to City Hall and thence to Harvard Square, where he was welcomed by the Harvard University band. It seemed that all of Cambridge joined in the welcome for the bay states first Olympic running champion in 30 years. Every elected public official from the Mayor on down took part in honoring him.

Doors and sidewalks were crowded as the parade moved through the City Hall at the City Hall a bigger crowd was on hand. The Jenkins car rode under a huge V formed by the leaders of two aerial fire trucks.

Books Endowed To Law Library

The thirty-seven volume Halsbury's Statutes of England, in part of the Suffolk University Law Library as a generous gift of the family of the late Bernard Gilman of Salem, Suffolk Law School '34, who served twenty years in the U. S. Army.

Mr. Gilman died suddenly in the Spring of 1937 while employed in Washington with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Shortly after his death his family presented Suffolk Law School with Mr. Gilman's personal law library.

At the presentation of the English Statute volumes at the President's office were Suffolk President Robert Moore, Suffolk Law School Dean Frederick McBurney, Bursar Dorothy MacNamara and Prof. Malcolm Fernald and David Sargent, a classmate of Mr. Gilman and president of the '34 class, and Suffolk Librarian Richard Sullivan.

The presentation was made by the donor's father, his brother, Thos. J., and his wife and those friends Dr. and Mrs. Gilman, Dr. Gilman, a local dentist.

Prof. Moore's secretary, Miss Frank, was assisted at the presentation.

SIDEBAR ON JENKINS



When Charlie Jenkins and his bride will be appeared before Judge John V. Mahoney to put the Probate Court seeking a marriage license a few years ago, the judge asked Jenkins if he was the same Charlie Jenkins who had recently won the 100-meter Olympic crown.

Jenkins' reply brought a wide grin to Judge Mahoney's face. "I hope you'll be as happy as you made millions of Americans when you won that event. I hope you'll be able to run away from debt payments as you did in the Olympics and that you will both run into lasting happiness," said the judge.

Placement Director Advises Seniors

Donald W. Woodson, Director of Placement at Suffolk University spoke to the members of the second class at their class meeting held Nov. 4 in the auditorium.

He talked about the various opportunities in business fields that will be available to members of the graduating class. Seniors were urged to fill out placement forms so that the school will have adequate records of their past activities and academic endeavors to aid employers who will come to interview them. He also requested that each individual present to him their resumes for advice and counsel.

Mr. Woodson has listed up a number of business representative firms who will be at the school throughout the year seeking qualified members for the positions that are available.



A Way Of Life And The Future

The strife over integration is with us now and the present atmosphere indicates that it will be with us for a long time. The problem of segregation is an intricate monster affecting all, nationally and internationally.

All sections, however, have a friend in reason; that is, in the understanding and education of people, but not in compromise. Some no doubt will hold that reason here implies compromise. I think not.

MAHONEY ATTENDS M. I. T. CONCLAVE

The chairman of the Suffolk University Department of Business Administration, Prof. John J. Mahoney, represented the school recently at the Conclave of New England Deans of Collegiate Schools of Business held at the School of Industrial Management of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

At the first session, Honorable H. Carroll, vice-president of the Ford Foundation and Prof. E. C. Shapiro of M. I. T., presided. The day's program consisted of several management discussions. Where is Business Education?

Subsequent sessions included talks and seminars on "Mathematics and the Business Profession" and "Federal Reserve Banking and Federal Reserve Administration" by Prof. E. C. Shapiro of M. I. T. Keynote address by Prof. E. C. Shapiro of M. I. T. Programs for the Exceptional Student by Rev. W. Seaver Joyce, S. J.

and Assoc. Dean Donald J. White, both of Boston College. Faculty of M. I. T. Keynote address by Dean George Ballantine of the University of Rhode Island and Utilization of Part-Time Faculty, with Dean V. W. Head of the University of Bradford.

The Conference was held as a self-study in the past two days. Other schools also have been participating in the Conclave of the International Simmons Association of Business Schools. The University of Northern Iowa, Dartmouth College, University of New Hampshire, Boston University, University of Massachusetts, Babson Institute, University of Maine and Illinois College.

LEGALLY SPEAKING

By CHARLES ZARDULIS



When one considers what litigiousness the United States Supreme Court's decisions created in the past, it is difficult to expect to apprehend the impact of all-people favor for today's social pattern of "way of life" with all its implications and emotions, as being frustrated constantly by the Supreme Court.

It may be said that there are no possible under present conditions for the Court to avoid bitter criticism, especially the charge of legislative usurpation.

Many believe that the judiciary is legislating, but only because it has been the power. It is in fact a super-legislator that may open constitutional questions and desegregation is a constitutional question.

Perhaps as one writer has said that violent attacks on the Court are often a sign that it is performing its proper function and the confusion of emotions, politics and the Constitution. The Supreme Court held, four years ago that segregation is an arbitrary deprivation of a child's liberty. The rights of American school children have to be embodied by force. Where may our Nation now look? What will be the conclusion?

If we look to the past it may tell us the future. In the past two days program other schools also have been participating in the Conclave of the International Simmons Association of Business Schools. The University of Northern Iowa, Dartmouth College, University of New Hampshire, Boston University, University of Massachusetts, Babson Institute, University of Maine and Illinois College.

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IN MEMORIAM
The Journal wishes to extend its sympathies to the family of the late James Michael Curley. The former governor, mayor and congressman was always a colorful, controversial figure, and his death marks the end of a political era, an era of flamboyance and turbulence. The passing of the man called "the mayor of the poor" leaves a large void in the city and state he loved so well.