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The Suffolk Journal

Circulation over 3,000

April 20, 1950

Vol. 7, No. 12

PROM AT STATLER



SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE sells first ticket to Lucille Kane for the dance in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler. (Left to right) Ralph Kahrimanian, George Robbins, Byron Martin, and Charles McCabe. Flare Masse, Chairman of the committee, takes the order.

Saponaro Returns French Consul Will Speak From '50 Billiards At French Club Meeting War in Cleveland

Joseph A. Saponaro, East Coast Collegiate Champion of 1950, a student in the College of Liberal Arts here at Suffolk, represented the Eastern Section of the United States in the 1950 Inter-Collegiate pocket billiard tournament, which was held in Cleveland, Ohio. He finished fourth in the finals.

Joe, who resides at 89 Grady Ct., East Boston, was selected as the Eastern representative in recognition of his high score of 98 out of a possible 100, in the elimination series. As a team, the University placed third among 44 Eastern colleges and universities.

Representing Suffolk in the tournament is nothing new to our auspicious cue artist, as he was entered in this highly competitive event, last year.

Joe took first place in this year's Eastern Division matches, too. His teammates assisted him in capturing the second place team prize, in that same series. Upon invitation to the 1949 national finals held at Columbia University, he went on to take third place among a great array of college billiardists. His laurels have once again returned to 20 Derris St., for us to admire and extol.

Monsieur Albert Chambon, French Consul for New England, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the French Club on April 27, at 3:30 in Room 14. The subject of his talk will be "Economy and foreign policy of France." Monsieur Chambon was born in Chalon-sur-Marne in 1909, the son of an army colony. He holds a degree from the School of Political Science and one from the School of Oriental Languages for his study of Chinese.

For six months in 1931, he was the Attaché at the French Consulate in Foochow, China, the Consulate General in Shanghai, and the French Legation in Peking. For the next three years he was Vice-Consul at Karbin, China, where he worked with General Litov, Commander-in-chief of the Chinese army in the Sino-Japanese War. In 1939 he volunteered for service in the Chasseurs Alpins, French army, and received the Cross de Guerre.

After the armistice with Germany, he engaged in underground activities and held an important post in the F.F.I. He was captured by the Germans and held in solitary confinement, then transferred to the ill-fated Buchenwald concentration camp. He was liberated in 1945. For his military service he received the Croix de Guerre with palm and cross, Medal of the Resistance, and the Legion of Honor for Military Service.

Monsieur Chambon was appointed French Consul for New England in July, 1948.



To Be In Georgian Room, Music By Sammy Eisen

One day, ten or twenty or even forty years from now, some member of the Class of '50, or maybe five members, or maybe all of them, will be cleaning out an old desk drawer, or an attic trunk, or an old box of stationery, and they'll find in their hands a small dance program with a blue and gold card attached. And when they open it, they'll open a memory. The embossed printing will proclaim, "The Senior Prom—Suffolk University—Class of 1950—Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, Boston—Friday, May 5."

Auditions Begin For Third SU Talent Review

Friday is audition day for the pending student review that will be presented in concert at the

Friday, Friday, Friday. The review is necessary, therefore it is absolutely necessary that all interested members of the student body cooperate to the limit. Tryouts for the show will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. The members of the cast of the past talent shows are especially urged to attend—Jim McArthur, Juanita Swingle, Herb Sandler, Gregg Finn, Ivy Stall, Francis Haskins, Charlie Ayres, and the rest of the wonderful cast.

Every student who would like to try out for stardom roles is asked to report to the audition board in the auditorium Friday at 3 o'clock.

Statewide Sr. High Speech Contest To Be Held At Suffolk on Saturday

Some two hundred high school speakers will be guests of Suffolk University at the Massachusetts State High School Speech Contest. To be held at Suffolk University on Saturday, April 22, 1950, Suffolk University is sponsoring this first statewide high school speech contest as a service to the high school students and the high schools of Massachusetts.

The contest has been sponsored by Dr. John J. Desmond, Jr., Commissioner, Massachusetts State Department of Education, Dr. Thomas E. Halsey, Superintendent, Boston Public Schools, Dr. Ferdinand T. H. Sherlock, District Superintendent of Schools, Archdiocese of Boston.

The purpose of this first statewide high school speech contest is to stimulate interest in effective speaking, a very necessary skill these days, and to provide recognition for achievement of skill in speech. From approximately two hundred contestants representing some sixty Massachusetts high

(Continued on Page 5, col. 1)

The year's most colorful and long awaited memory-making social event will be officially opened when Sammy Eisen's Orchestra strikes up the Grand March in the Statler's beautiful Georgian Room.

Those who have attended Senior

proms will remember the great Saturday night in the evening time and the last dance.

Flare Masse and his committee have planned this affair carefully, taking into consideration every detail that goes into the making of the traditional college prom, all the way from a coupage of American Beauty Roses for the Queen of the Prom and an Evans lighter for her escort to smart favors for all of the girls.

The dance committee has announced that the Prom has been planned for no more than three hundred couples. A good many tickets are being sold to members of the alumni so there will be a limited number available to the student body. Tickets on sale at the subscription price of five dollars may be picked up now at the second floor booth.

The entire proceeds of the affair are to be used for the purchase of the Class Gift. A private bar will serve drinks at reasonable prices so that expenses may be kept at a minimum.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRENCH CLUB—Movies April 20th in Room 22 at 3:30 P.M.

"A Flight to the Riviera"

"A Flight to Paris"

The French Club will speak in Room 14 on April 27th at 3:30 P.M.

SENIOR CLASS—Senior Ball Friday, May 5th, at the Georgian Room, Hotel Statler.

SOPHOMORE CLASS—Spring Dance, Saturday, May 6th, at the John Hancock Building.

SPORTS—Baseball games: April 22, Assumption College, at home; April 26, Wentworth, away; April 29, Colby, away. Tennis Matches: April 21, Bradford Durfee; April 22, Holy Cross; April 24, Babson.

VARSITY CLUB—Banquet on May 13th in Suffolk University Library at 6:30 P.M.

Seniors Decide on Commencement Week Program, Plan on Canobie Lake Outing and Moonlight Sail

On March 31st Mike Linguata, Senior Class President, called a class meeting in Room 41 to discuss plans for a class gift and vote on sites that were tentatively chosen for the Commencement Week activities. Bill Murphy, chairman of the Commencement Week committee, supervised the distribution of ballots which gave the listing of a number of parks which Bill and his committee had investigated as possible picnic sites. After explaining the purpose of the forms and giving the good and bad features of the parks listed, Bill supervised the voting with the assistance of Vic Campisi and Richard H. Fitzgerald.

Linguata then turned the floor over to Pierre Masse, chairman of the dance committee, who told of the plans for the formal Junior-Senior Prom on May 5th at the Hotel Statler. According to Masse the tickets will be on sale the week of the 12th for seniors only so that all seniors will be able to get them. After that the tickets will be put on general sale.

Plans have been made to present a bouquet of roses to the queen of the ball and a cigarette lighter to her escort. Masse also said that the program and favors will be different from those generally used and the entire atmosphere of the dance will leave nothing to be desired.

When Masse had finished spinning the web of glamour, one of a financial nature was undertaken by a representative of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. who proposed an individual insurance policy with dividends going to the school as a class gift. At Tobin's a bonded underwriter for Penn and can be reached for a more detailed explanation of the plan. President Linguata received a motion which waived action on the class gift until a quorum is reached at the next meeting in the auditorium the voting ended with Canobie Lake Park chosen as the place. For the extra activity a motion was made to consider the possibility that it might be combined with a Taptown College tour and an off date day.

Arthur King then raised the issue of class petitions. According to King, and many others, there was a rude awakening when many students selected a proof for the Yearbook picture only to find that the pose selected required an additional fee for editing in Yearbook style. The problem was turned over to Bob Devin, Yearbook editor.

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Dean Of Law School Speaks At SU Lowell Club Reception

Dean Fratis L. Simpson urged that the former method of teaching law be expiated at Suffolk Law School. He also took to task the so-called progressive law schools which teach what the law ought to be rather than what the law is. Speaking at the third annual installation of officers of the Suffolk University club of Lowell, Dean Simpson also said he thought the students had enough of a load to carry curricular-wise, pointing out that the number of basic law courses has increased from 12 to 22 in the past 30 years without a proportionate increase in the length of a school term.

Dean Simpson, who headed a group of dignitaries at the combination installation and reception in his hotel April 10th, said that the student would be aided immeasurably by a sound memory system bolstered by lectures and case reading. Small groups under the guidance of a young instructor would add the student in controlled discussions.

The school, Dean Simpson said, has been criticized in the past for its lack of Socratic method in the classroom. But, he said, this is entirely unwarranted since the classes are large and a few able students will often here the rest with a dialogue.

Dean Simpson reminded the gathering that Suffolk men are taught to learn enough law to pass the bar exam, to know the mechanics of practicing law, and to know the fundamentals of law. "I am not concerned with men who are going to be great graduates and all in express courts, but rather with men who will go to the towns and influence people to understand the law of the American democracy, men, in other words, who will be real lawyers," he said.

President Walter M. Burs spoke briefly praising the honored guests' knowledge of the law. He also said that the Lowell club was the most dynamic organization in the entire university.

His credit at the head table were Dean Eugene C. Simpson, chairman of the Suffolk University Law School, and Dean L. Simpson, chairman of the Suffolk University Law School.

To conclude the reception, Dean Simpson, chairman of the Suffolk University Law School, presented a check for \$250 to the Suffolk University Law School, which was presented to the Suffolk University Law School.

\$25 Prize In SU Speech Contest

A public speaking prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the student who produces the best original five-minute speech in the Suffolk University Speech Contest, which will be held on May 14.

The contest is open to all students of the university, and all interested students may contact Mr. Little in the faculty office, East Hall, for registration. Last day for registration is May 1, 1951, in Room 22.

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Italian Immigrant Fulfills Childhood Dream Goes To Law School and Passes Bar Exam

In a small town in Italy 20 years ago, an eight-year-old boy promised his grandfather he would someday become a lawyer in America.

In 1948, Guido Di Scialoja, 28, LaGrange street, West Roxbury,



SCRIPT WRITER, Virginia Arling (second from right), receives motion picture rights on "Adherence to Truth" in Journalism. Edith Markin, head of the Department of Journalism, and Edgar Winter, student affairs, look on.

Script Writer Speaks in Auditorium

There are great springs in the world, but the most beautiful and pure are those that flow from the heart. This was the theme of a lecture given by Virginia Arling, script writer, in the auditorium of the Suffolk University Law School, which was presented to the Suffolk University Law School.

Miss Arling, who is a well-known script writer, spoke on the theme of "Adherence to Truth" in Journalism. She said that the most beautiful and pure are those that flow from the heart. This was the theme of a lecture given by Virginia Arling, script writer, in the auditorium of the Suffolk University Law School, which was presented to the Suffolk University Law School.

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COMING AND GOING—Tom Hodgson, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, (left) receives guest from Frank Monarski, retiring President of the Suffolk Club of Lowell. Eighty people attended the third annual installation of officers. (Photo by Goodman)

Italian Immigrant Fulfills Childhood Dream Goes To Law School and Passes Bar Exam

Graduated from Suffolk Law School, and a few weeks ago his name appeared among those who had passed the recent Massachusetts bar examination. Thus his life-long promise was fulfilled.

Because Guido's father had

happened to become a lawyer his amazing story was brought to light. He answered, "My grandfather in Italy advised me to do it when I was only six years old. When I was a boy he used to talk to me and he would always make the remark, 'My sonny boy's future is in America. There is nothing here for you.' It was while I was taking what was considered to be the high school grades in this country that my grandfather advised me to study law in America. I have no knowledge as to why he felt the law was the best profession for me. I had great faith in his advice and promise. When I would follow to when I came here."

Guido revealed he spent his first three years rushing dishes between the tables in the dining room of a Boston hotel and the dishwashing machine. Then the war broke out.

He had earned enough money after three years rushing dishes between the tables in the dining room of a Boston hotel and the dishwashing machine. Then the war broke out.

He decided to stop work at the restaurant and to study law. He spent the next two years in high school and finishing his high school course nights at English High.

When the war ended, Guido found himself without a job. He returned to the dining room for his livelihood, this time at a Boston night club as a waiter.

Guido has continued as a waiter at the Boston night club since winning his degree, but plans to open his own law office in Boston's Hall in a few months.

Dear Suffolkan:

Throw your books away! You'll get an "A" in Social Standing if you attend the Sophomore Class Annual Spring Dance away to the rhythm of Hal Roach's "The Big Broadcast of 1938" in a modern and beautiful ballroom in Boston—the Dorothy, Quincy Suite of the New John Hancock Building—Indoor lighting—Air conditioned.

Since this is the last dance of the year, let's all turn out and make it a memorable one. You meet many old friends and make many new ones. WHAT? Sophomore Annual Spring Dance (Informal). WHERE? Dorothy Quincy Suite, John Hancock Building, Boston.

WHAT? You and your friends. PRICES? Only \$1.00 per couple, tax included. Drop your books and take your girls. And around the dance floor you can whirl. You direct your feet. To the Dorothy Quincy Suite.

Tickets may be obtained through committee members and on second floor. Night School students can obtain tickets at the Book Store.

MARMERDONS

BY RANCE DONOHUE
AND MIKE MARMER

We've been very busy cleaning up the rec room. Anyone in the market for 3,126 slightly-used decks of playing cards.

It has been two weeks since we left WASU at the gates of its kar, city of sin. During this interim, our little jungle waif has had a touch of the hysteric, the like of which hasn't been seen since Steve Pangostopolous received a case of industrial Szech from his native Greece. We now pick up Wazoo, relatively easy feat, we're told in the back room of one of Dakar's most infamous joints.

Wazu popped two more Roxydine tablets into her mouth and washed them down with coke. Then, re-lighting her marijuana cigarette from a Russian burner which was being used to sterilize two hypodermic needles, she calmly surveyed the room. She was, at the time, floating in midair, five feet above the sofa, and three feet to the right of a Dali painting which depicted two Dover Street abnormalities in the process of straightening out a limp watch by pounding it between two and four o'clock with a bottle of 2E wine.

"Man, this is living," she shouted at an opaque image. "Why didn't I hear of Dakar before? Here I am 15 already, and I haven't even started to live," she ranted on, spotting down at Tommy Atkins who was playing two-handed Russian solitaire with Senator McCarthy, Owen J. Lattimore and two colonels named Sam.

Atkins, in a fit of pique at being that spat upon, turned suddenly and fired into the air at Wazu who was 250% higher than the nearest kite.

We now leave Wazu the Jungle Girl in that infamous Dakar dive, the Earlnick, with a .32 caliber bullet (this is a trifle strange because Atkins was carrying a powder-and-ball flintlock at the time) heading directly at her left orb ... coming nearer ... and nearer ... and nearer ...

OPEN LETTER TO ALL (BOTH) MARMERDON READERS

Dear readers,

Guess this is it. The squeeze has been on for some time, but this issue is the bitter end. We smuck a peek at the make-up sheet and saw (it shouldn't happen to Outside S. U., yet) two (2) (deux) (non une mais trois) advertisements underneath our column. So long, old Paint, we're a leavin' Cheyenne.

Rance and Mike

We would like to dedicate this issue to the editors and members in the bookshelves all over the world, to the sailors and galleons merchant mariners who are whipping the enemy on every front.

We're pleased at the administration's new ruling: no more card playing in the building, and no more carrying from the rec room any food, coffee, cokes or law students.

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Testimonial Honoring Dean F. L. Simpson To Be Held At Hancock Building on April 25

Frank L. Simpson, Dean of the law taking over the entertainment, Governor Paul A. Dever, Justice Suffolk Law School, will be honored by the law school, which was founded by the North Shore District Supreme Judicial Court, and Attorney General Kelly, and the Suffolk County Office and has quite a reputation as an "R" and "T" State at the John Hancock Building on April 25th by members of the law school and law students.

Larry Sullivan, chairman of the law school, will be honored by the law school, which was founded by the North Shore District Supreme Judicial Court, and Attorney General Kelly, and the Suffolk County Office and has quite a reputation as an "R" and "T" State at the John Hancock Building on April 25th by members of the law school and law students.



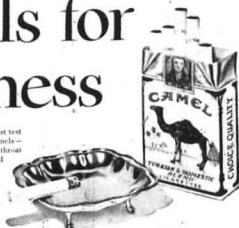
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Editorials

JOKE'S ON US

It was gratifying to see that the April Fool issue was so well received. The Journals were put in the racks at 9:45, and by ten o'clock they were all gone. We did have a few left in the office but even those didn't last long.

The April 1st issue was not on our list of regularly scheduled issues. It was a special edition planned to be distributed to the student body as a surprise on Friday, March 31. Not being a scheduled issue, it contained only four pages. The editors are forced to work within a budget, and the cost of the issue was further cut down by printing only a limited number of copies. Actually, we were a little too frugal. We made the mistake of not foreseeing how popular the issue would be. Nothing would have made us happier than for each student to have had a copy of his own.

But oh well, there'll be other issues other years. And incidentally, we aren't really truly going to take over the John Hancock Building. Honest.

WAR!

Your editors have just received the latest communique from the faculty department of war. On May 1 the enemy will be met, and this first engagement promises to be a "doozy" to quote a well-worn cliché. The Faculty will at that time present the "Hello Mr. Chips Follies of 1950." A short time later the student army will have its baptism of fire and will attempt to beat the performance of the mighty men of the third oldest profession.

Tomorrow is the day for the students to pitch in and begin to fight. Auditions will be held Friday afternoon in the auditorium at 3 o'clock. Let's all of us who want to "get into the act" get down there and strut our stuff for the producers. It's your show for your school—hard work—laughs—tears—but well worth it.



J.P. is the only person in the company without a college education.



INSIDE S. U.

BY RANCE DONOGHUE

SMALL TALK — Add candidates for best-dressed Suffolk man, Jim McCarthy, the law school's Eric Pines. That's Suffolk's open fields. Eric's behind the lunch counter in the Bee room. She has shed her regal robes and looks just as pretty in a white uniform. . . . Xmas-time customers at the Earle office shop. . . . The local guests. . . . Congratulations to Lowell S. Pines, club's new president, Tom Hodgson. . . . Lectures sponsored by the Newman Club are playing to overflowing audiences. . . . How about Jack Malone's, "Locally Speaking" for the best-written JOURNAL column. . . . Did you know that Librarian Joyce Lande is an amateur dramatist. . . . Best of luck to Gene Kean (law school) who was married a few days ago. . . . A journalism instructor is reported in the market for a small weekly paper.

HAPPY TALK — A carload of orchids to the entire "Hasty Heart" company which hastily captured the hearts of two capacity audiences last month. Yet even the organizers are still calling it the best school play they have ever seen. A special barrel-full of compliments to George Kirkin who pruned the cast for a superb performance.

ADD SMALL TALK — Dr. Henry Gerald, the mental marvel, chairman in a backstage interview. He could cure anybody of smoking via hypnotic treatments. . . . Good luck to the newly-appointed two top JOURNAL editors for next year, Mike Mar-

mer and Norman Ruby. Two excellent choices. . . . John Gavanagh, senior C.I.A., is off to the University of Wisconsin this summer to begin study for his M.A. . . . Congratulations to Bill McGrath, junior C.I.A., brand new father of baby Sandra. . . . George Kelly landed in so less than 7 yearbook photos. . . . Kevin Harandi stopped at 6. . . . Sherm Felt, local disc jockey and Suffolk grad, hit the musical jackpot recently when Vaughn Monroise disked his well-written "Easter Time". . . . Incidentally, any philosophy students want to venture an interpretation of the symbolism involved in Frankie Laine's newest, "Swamp Girl". . . . Blessings on the Administration for clearing the Bee room of the wheat addicts. It is now possible to eat your lunch there without juggling books, sandwiches, coffee, etc. . . . Wonder what Dr. Hannay is going to do in the faculty talent show. . . . The Hubbard Fling, maybe.

That recent verbal battle between two prominent law school seniors drew a sizeable corridor crowd. . . . Many strong words used. . . . Here's a late flash. . . . Mary McGrath and student husband Bill are the proud parents of a baby boy. . . . April 2nd. . . . Paul Barbano surprised us when he marched to the altar on Easter Sunday led by John McManus. . . . As best man. . . . Melvin Fried has shipped a diamond on the finger of a Watson girl. . . . So, both soft.

OUTSIDE S. U.

By JOHN V. CLANCY

Before starting in on the don'ts of the alumni I'd like to thank all those who have been contributing to this column. It's the type of column that requires a good deal of research, and believe me, I appreciate the research being done by many of our readers.

We hear that Ernie Anderson has been going places on a Vermont radio station (what are those call letters again?). Ernie has been doing everything from announcing to radio transmitting, and he appears to be headed for bigger things. We hope an Ernie!

Alexander Jones, Editor of Taxi Topes, a trade journal for guess who, has announced the appointment of Peter Kastanos, Somerville, class of '49, as Editor and Manager of the Topes! Pete is a very capable man having edited numerous small papers and written features. . . . he'll do a

good job. Recently Pete has been doing Free-Lance Publicity in the city.

From Medford we get the news that in the recent city manager squabble John C. Carr Jr., son of the Democratic State Senator, was responsible for the defeat of a baby boy. . . . The city to turn out en masse to vote on retaining their city manager. . . . tough politics huh?

Harvey S. Macaulay of 28 Otis Street, Melrose, was recently sworn in as an attorney of the Supreme Court.

In an effort to promote the Simpson Testimonial at the Dorothy Gray Suite in the John Hancock Building (see story for time and price) we would appreciate it if you would pass this issue along to any alumni you may be in contact with. MERT!

LEGALLY SPEAKING

By JACK MALONE

Charles B. Garabedian, a faculty member of Suffolk Law School, is the author of an other scholarly article, "The Effect of the United States v. American Automobiles, Inc. (1949) on the Massachusetts Taxation of Automobiles," which appears in the December, 1949 issue of the Massachusetts Law Review. This is an analysis of the legal situation which arose as a result of Bugas v. Mayor, 272 Mass. 185.

A member of the Law School's graduating class, Louis L. Galber, will seed in the traditional month of June, Miss Lucille Osh, of Denver, Colorado. The wedding will be in Denver, and after an extended honeymoon the couple will reside in Massachusetts.

Louis A. Cui, a member of the senior class of the Law School, and a Public Accountant, is offering a helpful and timely course in the practical preparation of State and Federal Income Tax Returns at Suffolk University this summer. It will be a series of evenings open to Law School and University students for the period of one week, beginning July 31st. If interested, please contact Mr. Cui at the Law School.

EDITORS' NOTE: Comparatively few law students succeed in passing through three years of law school without some serious assistance inquiring as to the answer to some question on taxation. Perhaps such approaches call vividly to your attention that we are not familiar with the simplest

of forms used in the preparation of tax returns.

The course offered by Louis Cui is certainly an inviting proposition to any student of the law who wishes to familiarize himself not only with the rules of law governing taxation, but also the practical application of that law. Law which affects almost every person earning an income.

In addition, those of us who are acquainted with Louis and know his industrious nature can rest assured that the course, although brief in time, will be a thorough one.

April 25th, that's just a few days hence, promises to bring with it one of the greatest turnouts for any social event held in the history of Suffolk Law School. The testimonial banquet tendered in honor of Dean Frank L. Simpson has stimulated an unprecedented amount of interest throughout the School.

To date an approximation of the attendance reveals that there is an expected gathering of four hundred persons. The evening should certainly be enhanced under the direction of one of our popular professors, Toastmaster Edward Flynn, whose reputation in that capacity is well known throughout the Commonwealth.

The invited guests are, of course, representative of the highest offices in the executive and judicial departments of Massachusetts.

New Journal Editors For 1950-51 Appointed, Merrill Marmer, Norm Ruby Get Top Posts

Mike Marmer, one half of the Marmeres team, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Suffolk Journal for the year of 1950-51 with Norm Ruby as Managing Editor. Ignace Donahue, Marmeres co-writer, as Associate Editor, Peri Trautman as Feature Editor, Allan Ablow as News Editor, Jacqueline Minkin as Circulation Manager, Saul Tobey was re-appointed as Business Manager, Herb Goodman, Billie Glickstein, Jerry Shanahan retain their former positions as Photo Editor, Advertising Manager, and Sports Editor respectively.

The appointments came as no

surprise since all aforementioned Editors have done outstanding work on the Journal for the past year and in some cases for the past two or three years. Marmer is succeeding Joe Cullinane and Norm Ruby will occupy the seat of Joe Nathenson, while Donahue replaces Bob Teyan and Allan Ablow takes over the News desk from Norm Ruby. Peri Trautman will take over the job of Feature Editor from Paul Thornton.

Saul Tobey will remain as Business Manager and Billie Glick-

stein as Advertising Manager. These are the less colorful jobs of the Journal and have been handled very well by Tobey and Miss Glickstein, since most of the present staff is composed of seniors, the new editors are hopeful for an influx of undergraduate writers to help fill many positions in the feature, news, and advertising staff.

Following the appointments the staff held a party in honor of the new Editors at the Earle Hotel.



NEW JOURNAL EDITORS, Mike Marmer, Editor-in-Chief; Rance Donahue, Associate Editor; and Norm Ruby, Managing Editor, receiving tips from retiring editors, Joe Cullinane (left), and Joe Nathenson (right).

Sophomore Dance In Quincy Suite, Hancock Building

The Dorothy Quincy Suite of Boston's newest skyscraper, the John Hancock Building will be the scene of the Sophomore Class Spring Dance, Saturday evening, May 6.

In announcing the affair, which will present the music of Hal Reeves and his orchestra, the officers of the Sophomore Class stated that for the first time in the university's history the proceeds of the dance will be held in reserve to be used in senior events by both University and Law School students. It is hoped that this arrangement will help set the stage for more combined activities between the university and the law school.

This Sophomore Class Spring Dance will be one of the last special events of the season and it is expected to be attended by a near-sellout crowd.

Tickets priced at \$1.80 tax included, will be on sale at points throughout the university building.

SPEECH CONTEST—

(Continued from Page 1)

schools, twelve students will be selected to participate in the final competition to be held in the afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Suffolk University Theatre.

Each student qualifying for the final competition will receive an award symbolizing his achievement in speech. The student whose team wins the Debate Tournament will be awarded permanent possession of an engraved trophy. Students placing first in the final competition in Public Speaking and Dramatic Reading and members of the winning debate team will be awarded full scholarships to Suffolk University. These scholarships may be applied to any department of the University: English, Journalism, History, Science, Government, Law, Business Administration, Psychology, Education, Speech.

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Dr. Lieberman Discloses Prospects of Local Job-Seeking Graduates

"Competition for jobs among this year's college graduates will be stiff," so said Dr. Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics for the U. S. Department of Labor, speaking at the National Vocational Guidance Association Convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Suffolk University was represented by Dr. Lee Lieberman, Suffolk's guidance counselor. In his report of the convention to the Journal, Dr. Lieberman stressed that the theme of the meeting was centered around the importance of a specialized education, and the competent counseling of students of non-specialized backgrounds as essential.

At the Atlantic City Convention, Dr. Clague, in his discussion entitled "Broad Horizons in Personnel Work," reported the fact that a half-million students will receive Bachelor of Arts and other degrees this year alone, and yet in the light of this, prospects in

some occupational fields are still excellent. There is an acute shortage of personnel in elementary schools, yet most students of education are interested only in high school teaching, a field which is badly filled. There will be increased competition in the professions, law, engineering, chemistry, medicine, business administration, and accounting.

(Continued on Page 5, col. 1)

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Sophomores . . .

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THE UNIVERSITY WITS

Edited by
TOM COLLINS

The philosophy professor was explaining to his class the time belief that everything, no matter how old appearing, has its good side.

"The atom bomb, then," deduced one of his students, "was a definite help to Japan. It widened the streets of Hiroshima."

—Earlham Post

In filling out an application for a factory job, a man puzzled for a long time over this question: Person to notify in case of accident. Finally he wrote: "Anybody in sight."

—The Collegian

"Junior, do you like the new nurse?"

"No, Mama. I hate her. I'd like to grab her by the hair and hit her on the neck like daddy does."

—The Rambler

Professor Welles: I won't begin today's lecture until the room settles down.

Unidentified voice from the rear: Go home and sleep it off, old man!

—The Collegian

"So it worries you when your husband talks in his sleep."

"Yes, doctor. He's so indistinct."

—The Orange and Blue

Money isn't everything in the world. We refer, of course, to confederate money.

—OH! Broom

The minister's wife had just died, and wishing a week's leave from his pulpit, he wrote his bishop:

"I regret to inform you my wife has died. Please send a substitute for the week end."

—Emory Wheel

A rude female shopper asked the florist: "Is your house any more on the second floor?"

He sighed and replied: "Yes, but my repairs—them during working hours."

—Bliss Tech

A young man, much up set, was talking to his mother. He left. When asked the reason, he replied that he had been laid off.

To this the commanding officer replied: "Young man, you may be necessary at the laying of the keel, but your presence is not needed at the launching."

—The Cauldron

There was a young lady named Maude,

A sort of society fraud;

In the parlor she told,

She was distant and cold,

But on the veranda, my Gawd!

—Detroit Collection

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ROVING REPORTER ASKS:

To What Do You Contribute the Fact That Cooperation in Student Activities Has Reached Its Highest Peak At SU?

Julia Corso, SU Queen:

"I believe the increased number of social functions has helped more than any other single factor."

Frank Pike, LA Sophomore:

"I think that the increased effort of the administration and the students to become accredited has gone much to further the interest and spirit of all."

Dr. Buckley, Sociology Dept.:

"In my opinion, this satisfactory situation is due to three causes. First, modern publicity methods employed by leaders of various activities. Second, the energetic cooperation of the President, Dean, and Faculty. Third, the increased number of non-veteran stu-

dents who do not have so many obligations to contend with as do the veteran students."

Paul Thornton, Seniors:

"I contribute this fact to a number of things. The fact that S. U. is blessed with excellent teachers, who have accepted challenges in the light of challenges. Better planning for all activities, increased publicity, the increased understanding between students, faculty and administration, and most important, a definite increase in the quality of all activities."

John Clements, LA Junior:

"I believe the school spirit has increased because of two reasons. The first, the very close co-operation

between the students and faculty. The second, the hard work and publicity which the students themselves have contributed to make the various school activities thrive and succeed."

Lawrence Rand, Gent. Dept.

"This is a pretty difficult question to answer but I think the main reason it can be attributed to two reasons. First, the increased publicity for student activities in general, and the type of school activities that are given out in it. Second, the fact that S. U. is blessed with excellent teachers, who have accepted challenges in the light of challenges. Better planning for all activities, increased publicity, the increased understanding between students, faculty and administration, and most important, a definite increase in the quality of all activities."

Dick Wong, Seniors:

There are many possible reasons I might ascribe, but most of this must be attributed to the entire student body and faculty. Look the allegiances to our flag, the influence has been rendered absolute when they represent."



By JERRY SHANAHAN

It is evident that for Varsity Club to become the number one club in the university. The first step must be the second step, understanding of the semester. With the second club a thing of the past, the university looks to the Varsity Club for a large part of its sports activities. It is hoped that the club, along with the basketball, will be a great ally. In regards to the basketball, the club is very that student ticket sales will be large, but after the club members obtain their tickets it will fill a large portion of the library.

CREATED. The hockey team is also to express its opinion regarding to President Hesse and Mr. DeWitt for their recognition of the team's activities in representing Suffolk University in college.

Political Advertisement

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also competition. A letter was sent to each of the clubs, complimenting them for a good season and excellent spirit.

BASEBALL. One of the largest number of candidates turned out for baseball when the first practice season was held in Allston. There 46 candidates tried for a possible 20 positions. John O'Brien, Don Shea, and Bill Roscoe are slated for mound duty.

WRESTLING. All activities of the wrestling team have been suspended for the rest of the semester, according to Captain Herman Mikhelson. Coach Law and Mikhelson have decided that more can be accomplished by starting with the sound of the gun in the fall semester. Students are advised to reserve time next semester to join the activities of the wrestling team which will enter intercollegiate competition at that time.

WORTHY OPPONENTS. The hockey team has announced the following players as members of their all-star team: Center, Egan, Tufts; Right Wing, Deryn, Tufts; Left Wing, Reynolds, Morrison; Right Defense, Gierba, Tufts; Left Defense, Buchholz, A. I. C.; Goal, Perry, A. I. C.

ALL STAR BASKETBALL. Arthur was picked for the Suffolk University Y. O. Senior All Star team. Outside of school Arthur plays for the Blessed Sacrament of Waltham. He was presented with an award by Eddie Boyko, famous A. B. A. Basketball official.

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'Rams' Is Now Official Nickname of Teams

The "rams" is now the official name for the Suffolk University athletic teams. At a meeting of the Varsity Club on April 2, the members stuck behind the name of the "Rams" to defeat the "Royals." The name "Rams" was previously used by the team in 1925, but the name was rejected by first place when a picture of a ram was submitted to the university. To break the tie, the contest was dropped into the laps of the Varsity Club members who made the final decision. The reason most members gave for voting for the "Rams" was that the name had a better sound and meaning than the name "Royals." The name "Royals" failed to impress the members in this respect as it did not contain a picture impression that could be worn on the uniforms of our athletic teams. The nickname for our Suffolk teams will now be "Rams." The name "Rams" is creating a progressive interest in athletic affairs.

In the past the Suffolk sports-
tars had several different nick-
names. The use of many names
is now eliminated and the school
is unified under one. There should
be no more confusion in this de-
partment.

The decision of the "Rams" for our official title was originally taken from the student body and that decision was the choice of the majority. The Suffolk "Rams" is a name that will become more familiar and more popular in Boston as years go by.

Pistol Club Drops Match With Harvard

The Rifle and Pistol Club, comprised with Harvard University at the Commonwealth Armory on April 11th. The Crimson came out on top with a score of 909-656. It was an up and down fight to the finish with John Carby, Ted Whitcomb, and Kefak Safarian, doing the sharpshooting for the Rams. A return match has already been scheduled for May along with Boston University and Tufts College.

This year the Rifle and Pistol Club was handicapped by a late start. A schedule is now being planned for 1951. This will include eight matches with Harvard, and the winner of these matches will be allowed to keep the Suffolk-Harvard trophy for that year. Other matches are scheduled with Boston University, Tufts, Boston College, and other universities.

The Rifle and Pistol Club, with its membership of well over twenty, welcomes any new candidates.

S.U. Tennis Practice Begins

At a meeting of the tennis team Wednesday, April 12th, John Colburn announced that official practice sessions will begin April 15th after classes at the Charles River bank courts. A round-robin tournament, which determined the placement of the members of the team, was conducted on the same day.

Mr. Colburn told the assembled group that a match has been scheduled with Bradford Duffee for Friday, April 21st. Holy Cross, Babson Institute, and Assumption are other scheduled teams. Efforts are under way to extend the number of meets.

The team has only two home games, one at Franklin Field, but transportation for out-of-town meets will be provided by members of the team who have offered their cars.

Among those who answered first call were Raymond Bradley, Don-

old Levenson, Arnold Garalnick, Myron Karess, John Talcott, Tom Lawton, Allan Budd, Ronald Jackson, and Joseph Tidescucci.

Mr. Colburn urges all those who are interested to sign up for the team in the Athletic Office.

1950 Baseball Outlook Good

Sports enthusiasts need not be despondent because the winter has passed, for Church Law has come up with an astute group

As opening day for the Suffolk varsity baseball game with Clark College draws near, we have been favorably impressed with the possibilities of a very successful nine this year.

The chosen candidates are working very smoothly together as the spring practice sessions draw to a close. The boys are hitting and fielding well, and barring any pregame injuries, they will more than likely start off the season in grand style.

Members of the team to date are: John J. O'Brien, D. Shon, W. Roche, D. Farmer, captains—E. Martynowski, F. Eash, L. Maude, linebackers—J. Walker, E. Mays, T. Sykes, J. Hoans, J. Johnson, J. Donovan, J. Young, defenders—R. Gagnon, L. De Maio, J. Norton, S. Wright, J. Szymkowiak, M. Driscoll.

Sailing Team Will Oppose Local Colleges

As this issue goes to press the Suffolk sailors will be competing against Tufts, M.I.T., R.U., R.C., Northeastern, and Harvard in the Charles River Basin League. This will be the first race of the 1950 season.

The Suffolk University Sailing Club holds meetings every Wednesday in room 41 at 2.00 pm. At the present time the Club has 25 members. They include Edward Vining, manager; W. Fred Hays, secretary; Maynard Hurshon, treasurer; David Chomicki, the skipper; and A. Hays, Jr., and J.

Pease, Kenneth; Pines, Isidor; Porter, Alfred; Chapman, John; Stoller, James; Darroch, William; Steiner, Maxwell; Meyers, Joseph; Ryan, Halberg; Joseph, Sands; Charles Harvey, Henry Gladstone; Robert Hardukiewicz, Mike Karesa; Roland Gingras; Zeinla Goldberg; Fred Elliot; Albert Grass; Irving Levine; Roland Jackson; Paul Vinc; John Flynn.

Suffolk led the team total for year in the River Basin League. The 1979 team record was three firsts, one second, one third, and two fourths in seven races.

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Supplementary Dean's List

Dean's List members not included in last issue's list are:
 Avery, James S.; Bilezikian, Ashok A.; Conley, Benjamin T.; Doyle, Edward Joseph; Hanley, Grace; Kerman, Norman; Lavish, Joseph J. Jr.; Igou, Hugh C.; Long, James M.; Macaroni, Nicholas; Reiser, Murray P.; Sandler, Herbert; Strauss, Manuel W.; Stern, Saul L.; Quintin, John J.; Young, Linwood H.

JOB PROSPECTS—

(Continued from Page 5)

It was Clague's opinion that L. A. graduates with specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general education. Here at Suffolk, Dr. Lieberman has set up his answer to this old problem in the form of 29 sequences of courses for various majors to show students what courses they can take throughout their four years at Suffolk to give them valuable qualifications for industry, education, and civil services. Copies of these sequences are available in the guidance department and the library.

On the brighter side of things, the labor statistician reported that fields offering most opportunities for new entrants include medicine, nursing, physical and occupational therapy, dentistry, laboratory technicians, and other occupations in the health service field. The outlook for social workers is excellent and in the line Dr. Lieberman announced to the Journal that qualified students will be accepted by the Simmons School of Social Work.

In Lieberman's claim that the sectional counselor will play a tremendous part this year in channeling students into compatible fields where the competition is not so keen. The guidance department at Suffolk has available complete testing and counseling services.

In Washington, Dr. Lieberman has made a contact with a member of the Department of Labor who has openings for 25 graduates who have majored in government, economics, or personnel work. Those interested are urged to contact Dr. Lieberman.

Dr. Lieberman concluded his report to the Journal by stating, "Instructors have failed if the graduating student is all dressed up with no place to go."



'Denmark Wizard' Hypnotizes Students in SU Auditorium

Dr. Henry Gerald, famed Scandinavian psychologist, presented to the members of the psychology club a brilliant demonstration of hypnotism and mental telepathy on Friday, March 21. Dr. Gerald, who is also known as the "Wizard of Denmark," received his education in this country and abroad. The doctor first attempted to hypnotize the audience and then selected the most suggestible members to be put under hypnosis.

Once his subjects were put under hypnosis he played them different states such as crying, laughing, and suggested to them that they could not move.

In one of his outstanding acts, he called two young men and a woman up to the stage and handed the three of them a rubber doll, a gun, and a pencil. He instructed the young participants to hold the objects anywhere (the auditorium, and then left the room with a student delegation.

After the objects were taken, he came back to the auditorium and asked each of the participants to direct him to the hiding place of the objects by mental telepathy. Within the matter of a few moments "The Wizard of Denmark" found all three objects without a single word mentioned. Upon the conclusion of the performance, a general discussion of hypnotism and mental telepathy was held.



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Falmouth Players to Present "The Patchwork Quilt" Here

The Falmouth Players of Boston in affiliation with the Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum will present a musical comedy entitled "The Patchwork Quilt," in the Suffolk University Auditorium on April 28 and 29.

The show is an original musical comedy written by Ruth and Ruby Armstrong who are all members of the Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum. The production will consist of gala musical scenes

and unusual dance routines.

The orchestra, which is under the direction of Bud Ogilvie, is made up of artists who have volunteered their talent.

The "Patchwork Quilt" is expected to be one of the best productions put on by this Youth Forum of Boston and the Falmouth Players.

Tickets are priced at \$3.00 per person and will be sold at the door on each night of the performance.

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