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SOPHOMORE JUNIOR DANCE — FRIDAY NIGHT



The Suffolk Rambler



VOL. 8 NO. 8

CIRCULATION OVER 3,000

MARCH 14, 1951

Jun-Sophs Hold Dance On Friday At Hancock Bldg.

If you're superstitious, you can spend the night of Friday the 13th at home huddled under the blankets of your bed. But as far as the rest of us are concerned, superstitions are superstitious, we're not going to miss the Junior-Sophomore dance at the Dorothy Quincy Suite in the John Hancock building, that same night.

Never before have two classes united like this in the promotion of a dance, and the understanding is that all the profit will be divided up 50-50.

The informal dance, which commences at 7:30 and continues through to midnight, may be attended by a couple at the reasonable price of \$2.00. The whole idea of the affair is to raise funds so that these classes will have a little rest and get away from their graduations.

Hall Reverses Orchestra
Again, it will be Hal Reeves and orchestra supplying the entertainment. This has become so popular with Suffolk students that he plays at almost all their affairs.

The fact that the hop will be held on Friday the 13th does not bother Junior and Sophomore Class Presidents Mike Driscoll and Arnie Gornalnick in the least. They have confidence in the student body and know that a good size number will attend.

Maybe it's just a coincidence.
Continued on Page Two



Members of the Sophomore-Junior Dance committee shown mapping plans are: seated—left to right, Mike Driscoll, Zelma Goldberg, and I. Arnold Gornalnick; standing—left to right, John Mahoney, Arnold Kurlish, Paul Moriarty, Alan Norton, and Mike Karsos.

Recognition Day

Members of the student body are reminded that nominations for the Recognition Day awards are being sent in to the class presidents and the president of the Student Council now.

There is a devoted tax on the part of the students in voting their nominations in to the collectors. There should be a 100 per cent response in this opportunity of extolling your fellow students. Why not sit down and write out your nomination when you have finished reading this paper?

S. U. Presented Endowment Gifts

A graduate of the Law School and two honorary degree recipients were among the six donors to the University endowment fund in the past semester, according to an announcement from President Walter M. Burnes.

Mr. Louis H. Steinberg, graduate of the Law School, class of '25, donated \$250 to the Steinberg Scholarship Fund. Mr. Steinberg has had this standing scholarship in existence for a quarter of a century.

Justice Louis R. Cox and Mr. George F. Booth were honorary recipients of degrees, last year.

The named gifts are \$1,000, George F. Booth, president.

Debating Club Compiles High Score In National Forensic Tournament

The Suffolk University Debating Society, because of the impressive record it has compiled thus far this year, was invited to the Grand National Forensic tournament held at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

Four teams, consisting of F. Lagroteris, M. Gaudin, R. Campbell, and T. Sullivan of the affirmative, and H. Lewis, L. O'Leary, L. O'Donnell, and H. Caggiano of the negative, attended the tournament.

The teams ranked very high individually; and in rank by colleges, Suffolk found itself in 12th place among the larger colleges of the country.

Faced Prominent Colleges
When the smoke of the verbal battle settled, Suffolk had de-

feated such colleges as Boston Washington and Lee, Temple University, East Virginia, U.C.L.A. Emory and Henry, C.S.N.Y., Xavier College, etc.

The club's director Mr. Henry Manning, who made the trip south with his team, received a special delivery letter two days after their return, containing an invitation to appear again next year.

The club is now in line for an invitation to the tourney to be held at West Point late in April, which will witness the best collegiate debaters in the country. It is called the Rose Bowl of debating.

President Pleased
Mr. John McDonough, club president, who also accompanied

51 Suffolk Students Pass Recent Law Examination

State Announces Deferment Policy

The following is a summary of the main points concerning the recently announced policy on deferments.

FRESHMEN All male high school graduates who have been accepted for admission to the next regular Freshman class commencing after their high school graduation may complete their Freshman year.

SOPHOMORES A student who has successfully completed his first college year may be deferred for his sophomore year, if he stands in the upper half of the male members of his class, or 12% if he has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service Classification Test.

JUNIORS A student who has successfully completed his second college year may be deferred for his junior year.

Senior Comedy Reveals Talent In Abundance

If you passed the auditorium during "ALLZAPPTIN," or heard some senior singing "Everything I Have is Yours," when the party seniors finally left after the show curtain on April 4th and 5th, they had a fine evening.

Everything became an excuse for a laugh, or a pleasant in-battle. The entire show was larded with caps, gimmicks, laughs, mass hysteria, and the atypical "straight" stuff such as ballads, songs, interpretive dances and other sure-fire laughter-getters.

The mood of the show had been set for fun, for FUN with laughs and without, the audience had fun. It all started when the poor unsuspecting ticket holders were ushered past the box office and to their seats. The cast of the show clustered up the aisles, and most of the best seats, in various states of investigation. A few people suggested that they had come on the wrong night, and tried to leave. That was rather difficult. Home lessons from hand to hand, a group played the piano and fiddled about doing much of nothing. All this ended at 8:30.

Bar Board Accepts Over 50% Of Total

Among the recent 282 accepted applicants for admission to the Massachusetts Bar Association, 142 were of outstanding students of Suffolk Law School.

As expected, our students came through in an asserting display of proficiency, and most of all, our law school graduates have passed the bar examinations.

The examination was passed over 50 per cent of the entire group. It is impossible to judge the exact percentage of Suffolk students that were successful, although we are sure that it was high.

Administration Pleased
The Law School administration was very pleasantly pleased over the outcome; however, we rest assured that they will not be completely satisfied until a percentage of 100% is reached.

The FACULTY is proud with the incoming University graduates, anxious to express our sincere thanks to the students for their diligence and hard work, and to the Law School, for its excellent instruction and supervision.

The students who passed the examination were: David H. Avery, Jerome W. Baid, John Baraband, Sumner Barman, James H. Boland, Thomas F. Bowes, Jr., Edward J. Boyle, Alan D. Brinson, Ralph B. Bush, Samuel B. Canning, Joseph J. Clancy, Michael J. Clifford, Walter B. Colby, Morris Cohen, Charles H. Congrove, Nicholas C. Cowen, Jr., Louis C. C. Anthony, L. DePardo, John J. DeLongore, George E. Duffy, Sumner S. Fox, Alan H. Garber.

Joseph P. Hegarty, Jr., William A. Kachowski, William P. Koe, Stephen T. Kewle, Jr., Henry E. Kline, Eleanor C. L'Esperance, Miss, Melvin S. Lammson, Jack O. Luoma, Vincent C.

Continued on Page Six

CLASS RINGS

Tom Gavin, representative of the L. G. Ballou Company will be at Suffolk on Wednesday, April 11th, from 9:30 A. M. until 2 P. M. to take class ring orders. He'll be in the main hall on the second floor.

This will probably be your last opportunity to purchase your ring in this academic year. The order now, require a \$5.00 deposit, and will be delivered in September, 1951. The balance will be due at that time.

Prof. Curran Writes Article For Magazine

Professor Clyde E. Curran, who is an associate professor of education here at the University, has an article entitled "Teaching People to Think" in the February issue of *Progressive Education*.

In his article, Professor Curran analyzes the traditional ways of thinking of the mind. He tries to treat problems of philosophy in a literary way, rather than a technical way, by using a background of scientific analysis of the mind.

Without intention, this article is probably the first in a series of such articles. Professor Curran wrote this article in short, deliberate sentences so that his meanings might be clear.

The magazine, *Progressive Education*, is widely read by the scholastic men of the nation, and many ideas expressed in it are now used in many of the leading colleges throughout the country.

YOUR FACULTY

By Arthur Kent

Dr. Ella M. Murphy

Between the rivers, Peking and Honolulu, about forty miles from the Great Wall of China, lies the city of Peking. Within its walls is Yenching University, in which for one year, Dr. Ella M. Murphy, S.U.'s associate professor of English, taught her favorite subject, English.

Born in the small town of Shenandoah, Iowa, Miss Murphy has travelled around the world, spending two summers in Mexico and two in Europe, and touring Europe several times. This petite lady holds three degrees: an A.B. from Smith, an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. Her graduate work was done at Broad Leaf School of English, Broad Leaf, Vt., Columbia, N.Y., and Cambridge, England.

Dr. Murphy feels that English and literature are basic necessities for the student who wishes to become a world citizen. Perhaps if the great Confucius were alive today, he might express her sentiments this way: "An understanding of English is to a student as roots are to a tree, for without one the other is useless."

Dr. Murphy's special hobby is reading, but she would like to own a big house and raise cats "lots of cats."

Dr. Catherine Feher, S.U.'s assistant professor of romance languages, believes that "Boston is a very hard city to get around in." Miss Feher was born in Munich, Germany, the capital of Bavaria. She came to this country with her American parents at the age of one year. Because her parents were Americans, Miss Feher became an American citizen upon birth.

New York City became her home, while she grew up and attended school. After leaving high school, she went to Vassar and earned her first degree, an A.B. She later received an A.M. and a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr. The Ph.D. was earned in the field of language. Her graduate work was done at Middlebury, the Sorbonne, Florence, and Mexico City.

Having visited many countries in Europe and Central America, Miss Feher feels that travelling and living in foreign lands makes a person appreciate his own country a great deal. She spent three years in France, and believes that this country "make one feel at home."

She has been at S.U. for almost three years and feels that it is "going places." Her only hobbies are music and reading.

A great newspaperman once said, "... newspapers and women don't mix." He must have been mistaken, for today's daily newspaper is hitting more women all the time. Among the women "newspersons," S. U. has Miss Edith M. Marken, assistant professor of journalism. Miss Marken's newspaper record is something that any journalism student could "strive for." Miss Marken was born on a farm near Mason City, Iowa, and grew up in nearby Hampton, a town of about 4,000 population. Her first contact with



The three women members of the Suffolk faculty are: left to right—Dr. Ella M. Murphy, Miss Edith Marken, and Dr. Catherine Feher.

Alumni Song Discovered

It was 11:00 p.m., on the night before the Ramblers was to roll on this press. There was a bustle on the stairs and suddenly, into the Rambler Office burst Robert Singer.

Who is Robert Singer? Well, we are getting ahead of this tale well calculated to keep you in suspense. Robert Singer is a man with a mission.

He asked the editorial board of the Rambler to sing the words of the Suffolk Alumni Song of course it was 11:00 p.m., but even at that late hour the Rambler staff was ashamed to admit that they did not only know the words of the song but that they did not even know that such a song was in existence.

Newspaper work began when, at the age of 15, she served as high school reporter for the Franklin County Recorder. She later worked for the same paper during vacation periods, when she was attending the University of Minnesota. She dropped out of school at end of her sophomore year to work for the Recorder, and later for the Mason City (Iowa) Globe-Gazette.

After three years of newspaper work, she no longer had a yen to be an English and Latin teacher. Newspaper work he came "the thing," and she moved south to the University of Missouri to complete her last two years of college, studying journalism. After graduation Miss Marken worked for five years on the Waterloo (Iowa) Courier. She then returned to the University of Missouri for her Master's degree and later joined the faculty of that institution.

In 1945 she moved east and purchased the Ipswich Chronicle, a "run down political organ." Three years later, she sold it at a substantial profit and returned to teaching.

At present, she is taking night courses in photography and in costumes at B.U.

The Rambler staff jump deep into its mission in an effort to correct this deplorable situation. In the files they unearthed the masterpiece that had collected quills through the ages.

School Song

Twenty three years ago to this very day, David A. Keohan had finished the song that was to be sung when and when every town member who had graduated under the blue and gold were to meet on distant shores.

It is a very strange feeling that came over the staff. This deathless prose started out as a satire on college alumni songs. It was designed to be humorous, but suddenly the humor has left a bad taste in our mouth.

We recall the words of the song. A warm feeling came over us, as we read the words that another Suffolk man had written 23 years ago. The words took on a new meaning as we looked at one of our newest alumni attorneys, Robert Singer.

We thought of the foresight of David Keohan when he wrote many years ago that "We will ever turn to our Alma Mater if Suffolk's haven will be."

Alumnus Appears

He was right as only a person who composes poetry can be right. For Robert Singer, who graduated from the Law School in 1950 and now is a promising young Boston attorney with many successful cases under his belt, is not the first alumnus who has returned to pay honor to his Alma Mater.

In this issue, the Rambler carries a story on money donated to the Endowment Fund of the University by alumni. These are not the first alumni who have donated and they will not be the last as evidenced by the increasing donations to the Endowment Fund.

For the benefit of the student body of 1954, the Suffolk Alumni Song written by David A. Keohan in 1928 is shown on Page 2.

Draft Test

Continued from Page One
and year at college may be deferred for his Junior year (12) if he stands in the upper two-thirds of the male members of his class; or (2) if he has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service Qualification Test.

EXEMPTIONS. A student who has successfully completed his third year at college may be deferred for his Senior year (13) if he stands in the upper three-quarters of his class; or (2) if he has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

GRADUATE STUDY. (13) A student who has been accepted for admission to the graduate school as a degree candidate may be deferred for graduate study on a full time basis (14) if he stands in the upper half of his class; or (2) if he has attained a score of at least 75 on the qualification test.

(15) A full time graduate student who is a candidate for a degree may be deferred (16) if he is currently meeting degree requirements and is expected to attain his degree.

QUALIFICATION TEST. May 26, June 16 and June 30 are the dates announced for this test. Suffolk University has been designated as an examining center (Center No. 866). Applications for the test can be obtained only from Local Draft Boards after the middle of April, certainly not before April 12th.

REQUESTS FOR DEFERMENT. Each draft eligible student who is now in college or who has been accepted for the next first-year class, may request deferment from his local board if he desires to be deferred. No student will be deferred unless he asks for deferment.

Law Program Changed Due To Emergency

Dean Frank L. Simpson today announced a new accelerated Law School program to and Freshman Law School students who may be accepted into the program.

Under the new proposal law school program students who attend two summer sessions will graduate in December 1952 six months earlier than usual.

As a further aid to these students, the law school will offer a course entitled "Application of Law." In this course, questionnaires to questions given in the Bar Examination will be studied as a further service to Suffolk students who will take the bar examinations before entering the armed forces.

Law Examinations

Continued from Page One

Man; Edward L. Masterson; James P. McCarthy; Francis K. Monarski; Hugh J. Morgan; Robert A. Muliken; Robert F. Myer; Andrew A. Paros; James L. Pennington; Albert H. Piper, Jr.; Francis J. Reardon; Murray H. Rittenberg; Angelo J. Rottelli; John A. Rossi; Rose Z. Smith (Mrs.); Maxwell S. Tishman; Albert G. Tobin; Robert H. Totten; Anthony N. Tuma; Leslie H. Young; Trosper; and Robert L. Young.

SHOULD YOU APPLY FOR THE QUALIFICATION TEST? Suffolk University advises that all presently enrolled under

graduates and graduate students who are eligible for the draft and who are not certain of their college standing apply prospectively for the test through their local board if they desire deferment. Apply for the test only at Local Boards. A student can take the test only once.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

PENS & PENCILS

Scripto Ball Point Pen	\$.25
Scripto Pencil	.25
Imperial Pen	.50
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Moore Pen	3.75
Waterman Pen	\$2.15, 3.50, 6.70

EMBLEMS

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

LEATHER GOODS

Cloth Book Bag	\$ 1.35
Zipper Notebooks	\$2.00 to \$4.75
Brief Case	\$ 5.00
LAW SCHOOL RING	\$19.50

* Plus Tax

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By the way, the small town of Shenandoah, Iowa, Miss Murphy has travelled around the world, spending two summers in Mexico and Guatemala and touring Europe, several times. This petite lady holds three degrees: an A.B. from Smith, an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. Her graduate work was done at Bread Loaf School of English, Bread Loaf, N.Y., Columbia, N.Y.U., and Cambridge, England.

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UNDER COVER

BY PERI TRAUNSTEIN

Glancing through an old Saturday Review (Aug. 6, 1949, to be exact), I ran across a list of the ten greatest novels of the world selected for a publishing house by W. Somerset Maugham. Whether or not this list is completely of Mr. Maugham's own personal choosing, may be questioned, but it is a good indication of what college students could use for a guide to better reading. How many have you read? Tom Jones (Fielding), David Copperfield (Dickens), Old Man Gorrath (de Balzac), Pride and Prejudice (Austen), The Brothers Karamazov (Dostoevsky), Moby-Dick (Melville), Madame Bovary (Flaubert), The Red and the Black (Stendhal), War and Peace (Tolstoy), and The War of the Worlds (H. G. Wells). I've read six, one I had never even heard of, and the other three I should have read.

LITERATURE VARIED

The world's literature is pretty well represented here, too. The English, Americans, Russians, French, and a few races mixed into these all have a finger in the pie. We can learn a lot about the lives and thoughts of our own neighbors, merely by delving into the history of their literature, of the native land of their ancestors. Where but in a book like War and Peace or The Brothers Karamazov can we find an untreated unprejudiced account of the Russian people? Their literature is a heritage which their dominating rules cannot take from them. The Russian and Karamazov families are as much a part of Russian history as the Revolution, and as much a part of world history as Napoleon or the Crime. Just as glances at the titles of the English books is enough to satisfy that nation that she is well represented. She takes fifty percent of the list. And these books cover a period of almost two hundred years of English writing. Even America, which during the most productive era in the literary life of Europe, was not even considered in the race, tells thirty percent. Perhaps, if this list were to be compiled again in twenty years, this country would do even better. The French influence is not so dominant, but at least one of the books, I can guarantee, (Flaubert) makes fascinating reading. The other French book is the one I had never heard of.

SELECTION IS DIFFICULT

These novels, said Mr. Maugham, are the greatest (he agrees) which the results of a poll of book publishers would be as to the most popular. How many would be on both lists? Certainly, these are all well known and receive their due amount of attention from even the casual reader, but it is doubtful that they would stand on their own in the midst of a barrage of modern hack novels, produced in a given year. Their year-after-year popularity is a large part of what has made them great.

Education Periled

New York, N.Y. (I.P.) The prospect of a continuing and rapidly increasing inflation is so serious a peril to higher education in the United States that it has been made the subject of its first statement released recently by the Commission on Financing Higher Education.

Composed of 12 business and educational leaders from all parts of the country, and financed by grants from the U. S. Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation, the Commission reports that "it costs constant to pay the experience of recent years indicate that colleges and universities will be faced by increasing financial charges. Higher fees may become the trend and limit capacity of educational opportunity at this country and make it difficult to get a more important condition of admission than ability to think."

Increased dependence upon student fees, as opposed to independent income and government appropriations, impairs the opportunity to make long range plans for the future of colleges and universities, national improvement, international expansion, and the quality of educational services. Experts since 1945 has simply demonstrated these propositions.

Editor Seeks Help

Again this week the last issue of the Ramblers will include a Who's Who in sports. This last undertaking lists all those who participated in the various activities during the year.

In order to insure a complete coverage, we need all the help we can get. If you can fill a form, that's about all the talent we need. Just leave your name in the athletic office or take care to insert in the publication of this memorable issue.

Knowledge of a foreign language is a new frontier, just as the west was a frontier for us in 1900. It opens a wonderful opportunity for young men and women.

Gov. M. K. Tschernomir, director of Education at the Air University, Maxwell Field, discussed the "why" of foreign language study in its relation to national security, and pointed out the emphasis which our military leaders as one of the justifications for placing on language and area study thorough and sound foreign language instruction in the U. S.

Thomas J. Hamilton, chief of the New York Times, United Nations Bureau, emphasized the importance of foreign languages in the field of journalism. He stated that it is impossible for a correspondent abroad to make a success of his work without a good working knowledge of the language of the country in which he is stationed.

He added that in his own experience, French had proved to be most useful. He also stressed the fact that the tremendous increase in international travel has made it necessary for correspondents in the U. S. to know foreign languages in order to get special stories from foreign visitors.

THE UNIVERSITY WITS

STOLEN BY
BOB
BENOIT

A Hollywood producer got in early one morning to find his wife awake, standing by his bed, and demanding to know where he had been. With the producer explained, "we previewed my new picture and afterwards I got to talking to the leading lady. A very nice person. We went to Belmont's, had a few drinks, and she said that she would like to see her apartment. Well, you know how it is, one thing led to another and here I am."

"Don't be to me, you rat," exploded his wife. "I know you've been out at night with the boys playing gin rummy."

The father's face of voice was severe. "Young man," he said, "you can think you should be taking my daughter to night clubs at the time."

"Indeed not," the boy, answered, then added hopefully, "let's go to grandmother's house."

A foreigner asked a Pole, "How are trade relations between Poland and Russia?"

"The Poles," said the Pole, "are sending them our services. In return they are taking our coal."

"So how is a geography class," the principal asked of the United States is money."

A young husband who had agreed to the purchase of a vacuum cleaner, protested when he found that his wife had ordered the deluxe model instead of the standard.

"But there," his wife explained, "it won't cost more. All we have to do is pay a little longer."

Inmates of the Norfolk County Prison should refer to it as the Wasted Off, Astoria.

A disbarred lawyer telephoned the veteran's center in Cambridge to inquire whether the GI Bill of Rights covered hospitalization for nephritis. "That depends," replied the clerk absent-mindedly. "Is this a service incurred disability?"

The barber cut out him, nipped him and gashed him. "Give me a glass of water, please," gasped the victim.

"You aren't going to faint, I hope?" asked the barber in alarm. "No," replied the victim. "I just want to see if my mouth still feels a little dry."

"Make," I suppose now that your married life is just one continual explosion?"

"The Well, not exactly. Ever since the baby came it has been more like a grand opera, full of grand marches, arias, and loud calls for the author every night."

Little Johnny was being drilled in his fourth grade teacher.

Now, Johnny, how do you spell straight?"

Johnny, "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T."

Teacher, "And what does it mean?"

Johnny, "Well, I guess not."

"I like this color for oil do you think I'll be well enough to get on the motor?"

Well, would it better?

Two drivers, "At night, back there."

Engineer, voice, "No wait, till I get my clothes on."

Then the driver led the stampede to the rear and watched the car get on with a basket full of laundry.

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Foreign Language Panel Stresses Value In Commerce

Athens, Ga. (I.P.)—The unique feature of the recently held Institute of Modern Foreign Languages at the University of Georgia was the absence of any discussion of methodology or of "how" to teach foreign languages. According to a report by Howard S. Jordan, Head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages on this campus, the entire program centered around the "why" of foreign language study, since, as one of the speakers said, "Upon a satisfactory answer to this 'why' depends the 'whether' or 'when' of foreign language instruction in the U. S. schools and colleges."

The speakers represented a wide range of interests. Each was selected insofar as possible for his ability to present impartial testimony as to the value of foreign languages in his own field of interest.

John C. Stanton, vice president of the Coca-Cola Co. opened the Institute with a lecture on the importance of foreign language study in the field of international commerce. He stressed the importance of international trade in commerce and concluded with the following statement: "The

SOPHOMORE JUNIOR CLASSES
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Their Annual Dance

Friday, April 13, 1951 7:30 - 12:00 P.M.

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IN
THE JOHN HANCOCK BLDG.
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\$2.00 Per Couple. Tax Included Informal
REFRESHMENTS AT MODERATE PRICES

Senior Class Show

Continued from Page One

By the time the house lights snapped off, the audience didn't know what to expect, and got just that. Anything show with everything, which sent them home wishing it would last a few hours, or days, or weeks more.

Comedy Excellent

Highlighting the show stands the original numbers. The category includes Mike Marmer's two comic pieces. In the first half of the show — the opening

number — Mike's "Sam Show, et." Private Eye, but started the audience convulsing. Mike's assistant in this number was the man who directed the entire production with Mike — John (in case you didn't recognize him on stage) Clements. Norm Ruby's voice, back stage, narrated the caper.

Mike's other skit opened the second half of the show with a take-off on the trials and tribulations of our gay senator French night club scene — "Le Kowfere. Norm as the senator, Mike as his associate, Senator Booby, conducted a "What's Your Income? Quiz Program

which starred Barbie Savini as Virginia Dale, a poor little housekeeper whose salary was just "5000 a week" and Senator Prez James Carus as that minor czar of crime, his autistic dishonor Frank Marsh Mullin (with the accent on the "Mal," if you please).

Mike's creative ability didn't end with these comedies. He staged, produced, and arranged two production numbers. "Le French night club scene" and "Midnight." Mike, incidentally, wrote the lyrics for the first song of this scene which

our pianist Dick Shephard wrote.

The French scene opened with "Mammy" sung by Bernie Kessel, and closed with the same. In between were two of the best dance routines in the show. Jean Smith and Mark Chandler interpreted "Sallypoo Blues" in a mood of changing lights, and subtle motion.

Reprise Explained

To make a musical show complete, there must be one reprise. To you theatergoers, the word "reprise" is the oft-used term that is given to a song (usually the love song) which has been sung once in the first act, and is repeated later in the show for the benefit of any

Endowment Gift

Continued from Page One
(Suffolk Worcester Telegram, SAT. Justice Louis S. Cox (Suffolk Judicial Court, retracts, L. Centre, Mass.; \$300; James D. Glantz, 31 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.; \$250; Louis H. Seabury, 229 Sever Street, Roxbury, Mass.; \$100; N. E. Converse, Masonry Mfg. Assn., Boston, Mass.; \$100; Larrie E. Taylor, 5 Auburn Court, Brookline, Mass.

Debating Club

Continued from Page One
The team south said, "I knew the teams were great, but I never realized just what they were capable of doing, until this tournament. I can only say my sincerest thanks to all who competed. They were wonderful."

It was a happy but tired group, after an all-night drive, which arrived in Boston, Eastern Sunday morning, to get drinks in their own respected manner for the blessings bestowed upon them, in the past few years.

Suffolk should be very proud, indeed, for the record and the post will that the debating team have created. From an unknown college on Beacon Hill, we are progressing to national stature.

lovely voice who sang "You've changed" just before the French scene.

Tom Sullivan had something while taking a "steam bath" but it wasn't laughs. The audience loved it when big Tom came out of the bath under five feet tall.

Splendid Bits

Solid spots, more than adequately filled, besides those already mentioned, went to old favorites like Charlie Ayers, and to new favorites like Jim Kessel, and Joe Hughes. Joe did a surprise harmonica bit, coming up from the audience to stage center. Doubles, done by Bernie Michelson, Bernie Kessel, and Norman Werner helped to spike up the show. Norman Werner, in case you didn't see the show, plays a piano which has been covered by a large cloth.

Before a review of this show could be complete, a few credits must be given to the pianist, Ed Dick Shephard, the pianist, Ed Dick Shephard, the pianist, Ed Dick Shephard, the pianist, Ed Dick Shephard, who kept the musical end of the show going. Dick accompanied all of the musical numbers, as well as composing some original melodies for the show. John Clements and Mike Marmer did a wonderful job in organizing, directing, producing, and writing a truly enjoyable "Night of Entertainment."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON

"They can't trick an old grad like me!"



Shades of the roarin' Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in

the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

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By JERRY SHANAHAN

When Jimmy Jackman, Suffolk freshman, won the annual five mile novice road race in South Boston recently he surprised every one, including the officials.

The race, a pre-Evacuation Day parade feature, is sponsored by the City of Boston; it billed a junior BAA marathon. Jackman was the eventual winner but not the first to break the tape.

Police Commissioner Sullivan got the runners off after a delayed start. At the one-mile mark, Jackman took the lead. He was announced as being Tim Morris, but for some strange reason, several spectators along the line called him as "O'Neill."

Most of the way, Morris in O'Neil was closely pressed by Jackman. After the pair passed through Perkins Sq. Jackman sprinted and took over the lead. The two ran neck and neck to within 100 yards of the finish line. There Morris sprinted and went on to win by 25 yards.

After the flashbulbs of the photographers had taken pictures, Park Department Director Bob Chase was informed that Morris was running under an assumed name and would have to be disqualified.

His real name was Johnny O'Neil, and because he placed in the same event last year, was ineligible to participate.

Jackman was then declared the winner and presented with the trophy. His time for the route was 22 minutes and six seconds. Then to add to all the confusion, it was announced that the runner which was specified to be five miles was only four and a fraction in length. Otherwise, Jackman would have to be written into the books as the holder of a new world's record.

Now that all the confusion has cleared away, the fact remains that here at Suffolk we have a great athlete. To win over a field of 133 runners is a feat in itself, but to run a course of over four miles in 22 minutes at 17 years of age is a feat seldom equaled.

Let's hope that Jimmy Jackman will go on to win others.

The Varsity Club Officers held a meeting one recent night to discuss the past varsity dance. Although the dance was a financial success, the purpose of the dance was not a complete success. The dance is held each year to purchase sweaters for the new lettermen. The funds of the dance are to be divided equally among the new lettermen to purchase their sweaters. The Club will be able to supply two-thirds of the total price of the sweaters. The banquet was also discussed, and it was decided to hold it on Saturday, May 12th.

The military draft is playing havoc with this year's hockey team. Popular consensus is that they didn't want to stay in college after the hockey season ended. That's not true. Take the case of Bill Marsh for instance. He stayed on this year's squad and came to Suffolk via an athletic scholarship. Bill was very interested in Biology, and intended to make that his major study, but his draft board had different ideas. After receiving his notice for induction, everyone informed him that as long as he was in college he was in a deferable category. The draft board then read the small print where it states that unless a student completes a full semester he is eligible for military service. Apparently, it boils down to the fact that if they want you they'll find a way to get you.

So Suffolk has lost an athlete, the world's biologist, and in turn has gained another soldier. It sometimes makes me wish that

Varsity Club Prepares For May Banquet

At the monthly meeting of the Varsity club on March 28th, plans were formulated for the annual banquet to be held on May 12th.

The banquet was introduced for the first time last year, and it was so successful, that it has become an annual affair. It is primarily for the varsity club alone, but last year, some members of the student body were admitted. This year, it will be open for any member of Suffolk who wishes to attend. All they will have to do is to purchase the banquet ticket. Since this is a non profit under taking, the price will be for the meal alone.

Committee members are now working on a site for this year's eating. Last year it was held in the Suffolk Library, and it may be held there again this year, if the price of local hotels runs too high. Several prominent speakers are listed to add to the evening's entertainment.

To Climax Year

The banquet will climax the sports program for the year. Awards will be presented, and new lettermen will receive sweaters.

Committee members for the banquet include: Dan Farmer, Chip Muse, Jim Kyrios, Jon Condo, for the selection of a hall; Al Gross and Art Rubin for the selection of a caterer. All committee members will report to Jerry Shanahan of their findings, so that a suitable place will be selected.

One of the highlights of the last meeting of the Varsity club was a motion to nominate two Suffolk students for varsity letters. One nomination went to Jimmy Jackman for his participation in the annual Evacuation Day marathon, and the other went to Joseph Sapanaro for his

I was a germ instead of a human being. I would probably have a better chance for survival.

ON THE SIDELINES

The Varsity Club now has over 60 active members. In addition, 12 alumni members answer roll call. During the last vacation, Suffolk boys travelled far and wide. Dick Boescheer checked in from Miami, and Jack DeLong along with Bob Benoit were seen in NYC. A new varsity jake box is scheduled for the Ram's Cove.

It's hoped that it will offer a better selection of records. Phil Delea not only runs the hall at varsity dances, but is helping out on the sports staff of the Rambler. From the looks of things, tennis will be absent from scheduled competition this year; however, it will be high on the intramural list.

Spring Sports Train Prospects Of Good Year

The Suffolk U. baseball team will begin its 1951 season on April 18th against the Boston Teachers College. There are several indications for a successful year. Many veterans of last year's team are returning. The 1950 team won six while losing five, included in the losses was a 9-6 defeat by Tufts who later won the New England District championship.

Among the returning veterans and will be missed by Coach Law, unless some very capable prospects show up.

Practice sessions will be held at Murray Field, Alton, every afternoon from 1-3. Every reporting candidate should be in top physical condition right from the start. Many veteran members are working out at the West End House every afternoon.

College baseball has been severely curtailed throughout the nation due to the international situation. All college teams have shortened their schedules and have eliminated long trips. Suffolk, like the other colleges, had trouble in arranging a good competitive schedule. Mr. Law, the Athletic Director, has made arrangements for a full schedule of twelve games. Missing from this year's schedule are such old time competitors as Boston, C. Day, and Tufts. These colleges have shortened their playing season and in the case of the two Maine teams have eliminated many away games.

All students interested in trying out for the team should report to the Athletic Office for further details.

Coach Jack Keane announced that the first practice golf match was held on April 10, at the Commonwealth Country Club, and anyone wishing to try out for the team should see him as soon as possible or leave his name in the Athletic Office.

Although still incomplete, Coach Keane says he expects a heavy schedule of well qualified teams. To date, the schedule includes: Holy Cross, Bates, Colby, Lowell, Tufts, Burdett, and a tentative date set with Suffolk is also scheduled to play the Commonwealth "Four Ball" team.

For those of you who get low marks and still want to be ahead of your opponents, the golf course is the place to do it. A match is being arranged for a Student Faculty "Blind Bogey Tournament," with a luncheon to follow. This should turn out to be the sporting classic of the year.

In the past, the Suffolk Golf team has made a good showing of itself, and Coach Keane is confident that it will uphold the same standards in the present season.

Sailing

The Sailing season got underway last week, as the first of the crews travelled out to the Mystic Lakes to take a trial run. Inter-collegiate competition will begin in a few weeks when the Charles River Basin League is formed. Last year, Suffolk held top honors in the League. The only requisite for sailing is becoming a member of the sailing club. Tufts College requires that in order to use their boats identification cards be issued. These cards will be designated skipper, crew or novice. The Suffolk club has the authority to issue these cards.

Don Shea, president of the Varsity Club, shapes up to be the mainstay of this year's base ball team.

national participation in the field of billiards.

Athletic Director, Charles Law will take the nominations under consideration, and if approved they will receive their letters at the Varsity Banquet.

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1951 Baseball Schedule

April 18 at Boston Teachers College
 April 23 Gordon College
 April 25 Emerson College
 April 30 at Worcester State Teachers College
 May 2 Wentworth Institute
 May 7 Worcester State Teachers College
 May 9 at Gordon College
 May 10 at Stonehill College
 May 14 at Lowell Textile
 May 15 Boston Teachers College
 May 17 at Assumption College

Mass Cope fully covered the subject from its beginning to its present seven billion dollars worth of annual business. She stressed the fact that direct selling is the oldest type of merchandising we have.

She gave an excellent resume of the opportunities in direct selling today and how the field offers great opportunities for advancement to executive positions.

The need qualifications for direct selling were fully expounded and then she ended her talk by giving an excellent outline of the exact operations of the "society registrars" in her organization. The Royal Crest Sterling division of Empire-Crafts Corp.

Jessie Cope has been with the Empire-Crafts for 17 years and has served as New England Manager for the past 10 years. As the corporation's twelve regional divisions, Jessie Cope is the only woman manager which proves opportunities in direct selling are not for men alone.

Athletic Facilities
Plentiful - Bostonby
Don Woodrow

Everyone can find a sport in Boston.

The opportunity is greater here than anywhere else in the country. The town has a bevy of athletic facilities. For indoor sports Boston offers over 100 Y's, Boy's clubs and community centers. These organizations are located for the average every day athlete who wants to flex his muscles and take part in various events. Most of the 2300 of these amateur athletic plants have a place to play basketball, handball, badminton or they have a section to box, a track, a gymnasium and have a swimming pool. Anyone who likes to participate in a sport for the sake of participation and not for the sake of prowess or skill can find a place suitable to this on almost

every street corner in this big city. The cost for such activity is very little considering the enjoyment of a few dollars for a return of good health. Most Y's or clubs charge only a nominal fee for the numerous facilities available.

The unique New England weather and variable climate offers the outdoor sport a much wider range of activities. In the summertime many country clubs are available as they swing into action for the golfer. The beaches open for the swimmer and the Charles R. Rossin extends its beautiful facilities for those who like to sail. Baseball, soccer, tennis, and softball can be played on or in the proximity of the Boston Common.

The winter months are just as fruitful offering outdoor skating in the park just off Beacon St. or miles from the center of town and inviting invigorating walks

Hockey Scoring Results

Director of Athletics, Charles Lee, recently announced the following individual points totals for this year's hockey squad.

Name	G	A	T
DePinto	16	3	19
Vignolo	4	10	14
Warwick	7	5	12
Marsh	7	3	10
Oliveri	4	6	10
Began	0	1	4
Nordom	1	3	4
Morpace	2	1	3
Lyon	1	1	2
DeMassi	0	2	2
Hallum	1	0	1
Jenks	0	1	1

to those who don't prefer the thrills and spills.

To those who think athletics are for the talented few with outstanding ability take a look around; there is a revelation waiting for you; there is plenty of room for every one to exercise in Boston.

MARETING CLASS
HEAR SALES EXPERT

Jessie R. Cope, New England Manager of Empire-Crafts Corp., was guest speaker on March 28th, at 10:00 A.M. in Mr. Johnson's Retail Marketing class. She presented a most interesting dissertation on direct selling.

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THEY KNOW TOO... Chesterfield gives them more for their money... Chesterfield leaves no unpleasant after-taste! That's right, More-for-Your-Money...

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AMERICA'S #1 BANDLEADER
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 to Los Angeles City College Students.
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