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PERSPECTIVE

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It has been said that political bedfellows are those who use the same Runky.

DON'T MISS Dr. Murphy's comments on the modern novel in this issue.

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From The Fourth Estate

So many things have changed since you last heard from me. With the end of the semester coming up, I’ll be talking about the end of the month and the end of the semester. May 21.

W. R. D.

Jazz Concert

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ATTORNEY GENERAL GEORGE FINGOLD

The genial Suffolkite attended Malden High School and graduated from Suffolk Law in 1950. He began his law practice in Malden where, until assuming his present duties as protector of the state’s citizens, he had practiced in the same building.

The office of Attorney General is often thought to be a cut-and-dried position. It’s far from that, however, since he is the lawyer for all the people of the state.

“Every matter that concerns our citizens is important to me,” he said, “and the protection of their rights is my business.”

Mr. Fingold believes that the undue emphasis on crime is sometimes false and misleading.

“Conditions today are so much worse than 10, 20, or 50 years ago,” he stated.

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**MURPHY LOOKS AT NOVEL**

**Discusses Faults Of Modern Author**

**Explains Cause Of 'Literary Anemia'**

This is the third in a series of articles written for the **SUFFOLK JOURNAL** by members of the faculty. Each month, the **JOURNAL** selects one professor to discuss existing topics in his or her particular field.

This month, our contributor is Dr. Ella M. Murphy, Associate Professor of English. Her subject is, "What Is The Matter With the Modern Novel?"

"What is the matter with the modern novel?" the editor of the **SUFFOLK JOURNAL** asks. The question assumes something is wrong with it, and most people agree. The agreement, however, stops there. There is no unanimity as to 'what'; accordingly, everyone feels free to do his own diagnosing. He is reasonably safe in doing so, for contradiction is merely a part of the mixture of opinion. Probably what is not a single thing, and its origin is of long standing.

At the middle of the last century when Mr. A. bought a novel, he knew exactly what he was buying; a novel was a novel. When he took it home, Mrs. A. had no hesitation in gathering her family about it. Everyone was congenial and every object was clear. Everyone was interested in the new wine? Primarily it was the old wine that was话题。It is hard-hitting sentences, and the underlying toughness of his reportorial directness - born of his experience and his old words were not adequate. There had been a change. Hemingway saw that it was a genuine historical directness - born of his experiences with newspaper technique - his hard-hitting sentences and his search for the right word no matter where it might lead resulted in revolutionizing the form.

Naturalistic Novel

Interest in science and scientific light in literature co-existed for the so-called naturalistic novel, which treats objectively the mere occurrence previouly by-passed aspects of environments. The world of the novel had always been plot, as Thomas McNichols, Dr. Ella Murphy, June Robideau, WASU president, and other observers of the modern novel have found. The adaptation of old forms to new subject matter has, furthermore, tended to become experimentation for its own sake, a smashing of patterns per se. Experimentation has not been substituted for content, and it is an empty substitution. Novel even experimentation stands still.

Television and Radio

The sweep of world events as chronicled in the papers, over the radio, on television, and in books is absorbing the attention. He has tried the ordinary routine of daily life and his opposite, the ultra-sensational; he has tried various approaches to history; he has tried religion; he has tried straight reporting; and he has seized the realm of the future as its opposite, the ultra-sensation-ality. It has added little in the way of financial ruin, the bread lines, the Bread Lines and the Dead and Malvaux's MANS FATE, for instance.

Psychological treatment of character has been over-worked to the point that a whole generation of authors and critics have passed over after the total exhaustion of soil. Very likely the novel is temporarily exhausted. Perhaps it is trying to decide whether to dig deeper on the spot where it is, or to try to trace its steps, or to begin anew, and "give it a lift." Such figures have appealed in the past.

What is the matter with the modern novel? No one knows. However, anaemia brought about by a variety of causes is a safe diagnosis-so safe, perhaps, that one can be certain it is wrong.
RESPONSIBILITY

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It is a job for the whole Suffolk family working together for the benefit of each other. Remember, it's OUR school—let's make it the BEST school.

HARRY'S a disgrace to think a book could be missing for 3 years—but a tracer on it and phone my office immediately on any information—and furthermore.

COUNCIL LOWERS THE BOOM

The lowering of the boom on card playing at S.U. has had many repercussions. The ultimate generated mixed emotions among the student body.

There are those who feel that such a step was not warranted and achieved without much deliberation pro and con. There are those who feel that the penalty (expulsion from school) for offenders is too harsh, and there are those who greatly applaud it.

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Rumors speed faster than jets, and before the spiders of gossip begin to weave their web of discontent the JOURNAL takes the liberty of exploring the facts.

To those who feel that the step was unwarranted and passed without due deliberation we have this to say—every conceivable facet of the problem received careful consideration before agreement; to abolish card playing was reached, Student Council president, Mel Cariofiles, and the Student Council members knew something must be done and done fast. Dean McNicoll and the council spent time and effort exploring the problem.

Card playing had appeared at Suffolk before and a system of soft-soaping with strong detergents failed to work. Finally, agreement was unanimous to preserve the integrity of Suffolk, and card playing in all forms was abolished.

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**JACK RESNICK HITS FOR 75**

**Breaks Scoring Record As SU Downs Burdett 107-71**

Jacc Resnick, Suffolk's 5'8" hoop giant, made basketball history by cracking, up 75 points, as the Blue and Gold swamped Assumption College, 107-71.

Resnick, who had been hitting for a 20 point average previous to the game, worked effortlessly as he peppered the basket with a variety of shots.

With Harry Chaney and Charlie Shapiro, out of the other scoring honors, the Rams moved into a commanding 38-25 halftime lead.

**Breaks Record**

The crowd, sensing Resnick's rate of breaking a record, got to root him on as the final half got underway.

After the three minute mark of the third period, he put on a tremendous show, shooting, many times, missing few.

Bob Cousy

Accurate passing by Paul Moonjian and Jack Furtill, players just beginning to come into their own accounts, accounted for large percentage of points amassed by Resnick, Moonjian, who re-presented the Rams in the mind-the-passing, was never as sharp as he was in this game.

By this time, the befuddled Burdettians were too tired to cause any serious problems to the Blue Hoopsters, and were solidly content with the box shouter that followed Resnick's record.

**Leading Scorer**

Resnick, a graduate of Boston English, was the Rams' second leading scorer last year.

During his stay at English, he won three varsity basketball letters, besides being a unanimous choice on every of the school's basketball team.

In 1950, Resnick's English team led the Tourney play off to a game to an East High squad.

**Tech Tourney**

The following year, English finished second in the Wally Burditt tourney, but was defeated by Lawrencetown Central by one point in the second round of the sixteen team, Resnick scored 12 points.

A tall and very thin, Resnick is a sociology major, and expects to go on to post-graduate school from Suffolk.

**Third Period Flurry**

**Beats Rams 6-3**

A third period scoring spree by Holy Cross put a stopper on S.U.'s hopes, as the Crusaders skated to a 63 triumph at Lynn Arena Feb. 17.

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The second half was "dog eat dog," as the lead changed hands frequently.

**Rams Take Lead**

Using the fast break, the Rams forged ahead by 98-83 on a perfect shot by Wiener, Smith and Goodwin in two pointers on consecutive break-aways.

But Lowell began to get hot. With six minutes remaining, Twoys pulled ahead 86-81. Resnick tied it at 81, and at the four minute mark moved the Blue and Gold out front, 84-82 on two fort shots.

**Lowell Overcomes**

At this point, Lowell completely monopolized both boards, and scored six straight points. A stopper by Resnick, led by Howell, 68, S.U., 60. An over the head set by Wiener brought the Beacon Hillers to within one point of the Textilers.

With six minutes remaining in the game, Textile began hitting with consistent accuracy, and scored six straight points.

Lowell's Ed Harrity was second to Wiener in points with 22, as the final Hiller affair was a fabulous floor game, came up with 15 points.

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The little chum of 36 Deane has stolen part of the sports spotlight from Rio Grande jowes, lanky Bevo Francis.

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Debators

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"It's quality plus quantity effort and the better debating gets the decision."

The club has registered an amazing total of 20 wins out of 30 intercollegiate debates. Its members really proved themselves, however, when they journeyed to the University of Vermont, where they piled up a high victory mark and put the name of Suffolk on the map.

Tufts Tournament

An invitation to the Tufts Tournament followed when once again the sign of the Rams made news.

"The debaters are issued handbooks which explain procedure and the technique of debating. By the time the second semester rolls around everyone has had enough action in 'combat' so that the tension at our linguistic-encounters remains at a high pitch," Jean said.

Not all debating is a serious and scholarly occupation.

Appreciate Husbands

"Once in a while we pick up a subject other than the standard one for a light-hearted debate. For example, in March the club will vie with Boston College on the topic: 'Resolved: American Women Do Not Fully Appreciate Their Husbands!'

Blow Out

Herman said as many as 50 seniors have not even offered partial payments! Several pleas in recent JOURNAL had deliberately been sent out to avoid possibility of a last-minute "blow-out."

Last year's BEACON staff unfortunately, faced that pathetic problem.

Delinquent Seniors!

Any mentionable success cannot be achieved without the complete cooperation of all seniors!

Deposits can be left with Frenchy Vachon or in the JOURNAL office.

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