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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Suffolk Art Display Creates Critical Clamor

Mr. Charles A. Powers

President Frank L. Simpson announces the opening of the Suffolk Art Display, which will be held in the lobby of the Suffolk Union Building on the second floor. The display will feature works of art from the various schools of the university. The opening reception will be held on Thursday, March 15, from 7 to 9 P.M. All are invited to attend.

Suffolk Yearbook Problems Reach Critical Stage

Mr. Edward J. Sullivan

The Suffolk yearbook, "Who's Talking," is currently in trouble due to critical problems with the yearbook department. The yearbook, which is published annually, has been a staple of the university community for many years. However, due to a lack of funding and support, the yearbook has been struggling to keep up with the demands of the students.

Utah Forces Freeeman Plan For University Students Of The United States

Mr. James R. Smith

The Utah forces have announced a new plan to provide free education for university students in the United States. Under the plan, students will be able to attend any university in the country for free, with the costs covered by the federal government.

Look Who's Talking

Mr. John D. White

Who's Talking? is a weekly column that focuses on the concerns and issues of the student body. This week, we discuss the problems facing the yearbook department and the impact of the new Freeman Plan on university students.

NIGHT SEMINAR IS SUCCESSFUL

Mr. Charles A. Powers

The Suffolk Law Society held a successful seminar on legal issues affecting the university community. The seminar was held in the University Union Ballroom and featured discussions on topics such as copyright law and intellectual property.

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EDITORIALS

The most universal topic of discussion among the student bodies of colleges and universities is the lack of enthusiasm and interest in their curricula. This is the cause of much concern here recently.

The Student Council has attempted to remedy our slumbering with a plan whereby a twenty-seven man investigating committee will edit and explore the fringes of our social circle to determine the whole effect of the parade of older ragers, after dividing itself into sub-committees for added confusion, has finally, as always, foregone the attempt to make an effort. The important factor is that if a direct approach will be able to uncover the dark, deep secrets.

A student was going to be done in the near future. The senior class is in its final year, and out in a grand fashion in Sept. with plans colorful. However, now that the fire for action has come, the lack of student participation in and cooperation has thwarted their dreams. The senior class dance wasn't the success it should have been. The You're Beautiful You're Beautiful You're Beautiful chant was not produced because of the shortcomings of the class in cooperation with the photographer. And the seniors aren't only dazed with this problem. The upcoming class will soon realize why their problem stands out so much. There are many more necessary social functions that require the participation of the students.

This staff knows too well the nature of this social jungle. It is present in every issue. Students complain that we haven't enough news in the paper or that we favor one organization above another. Let us remind you that the majority of our staff have jobs in addition to our class work. We attempt to garner as much of the news as possible, but, unfortunately, we are not capable of knowing all that is news in the University. We are human beings who call into the news.

The clubs, athletic teams, and other groups feel the hungry pangs too.

Do you feel that there is something missing in your education when it is limited to books alone? Wouldn't you appreciate seeing this school rise to the heights of our millions of dollars, or that it is possible for us to effect such an event? Environment creates many changes.

An environment of strangers or miscreants will not affect your social life. The college life is very much different in many respects. Frequently these days, the pseudo-club members (who appear for meetings only when pictures are being taken for the yearbook) or who are members of the class (the bona fide club members, who meet for meetings, the boosters (who are proud of the school's accomplishments) are made but shirk it when the time comes), the "I promise" students (who promise to attend but never seem to make it) and so many other numbers, amusing types. We offer them to you.

For your progress in understanding this society of yourselves, this society of others.

This clamor for more individual spirit is not being written with a derogatory feeling of our student social standing. We are well aware of the present status, but we are also cognizant of the readiness of some students to use the demands of study as an excuse for their -social inclination. Social responsibility is not a luxury. And it is the responsibility of any student participating in any other activities.

What are we going to do about it? The Journal underlies your help. We would like to ask you, our readers, to take an active part. After all, your cooperation will not take five minutes of your time to fill out the questionnaire that we have prepared for you. In this way, the students may gain a valid reason instead of excuses for the lack of school spirit.

The date will be announced at a later date.

Sociology Club

The Sociology club is planning a field trip to Norfolk this summer. Anyone interested in making this trip please contact James Thomas.

The next meeting of the club will be held on April 5th, 1949, at 7:00 P.M. in the Social Science Building.

OUTSIDE S.U.

John Barrett

Suffolk University: "The Washington University" does not limit itself to the souls of 20 in its efforts to help "Young men and women of moderate means." Under the guidance of Mr. Harold Copeland, S.U. is filled to the brim with extension courses in the city since the inauguration of these courses in March of 1949.

These courses are conducted with the aid of all modern devices including microfilm, radio, and television. We can hear them. Now also are heard and freely discussed.

Lanceli and Mariani, are two of the many cities in which the "Dental" course is held at the Suffolk University Extension School.

Though Suffolk grades are successful, none, as far as I know, have made a complete study of the unique appearance of a former student. On the February cover of the New England Dental Magazine, it's a beginning at least.

More accurate in the "Dental" course is a semester at which Dr. George T. Putzel is teaching. A former night school student, with the caption that "The Little Shop in the Grocery Business." Is Not True.

COVER STORY

The story you can tell our readers, of our roll of our school is a small one. We. John Barrett, the President of our new association, has been brought up in the grocery business. His father, a grocer, taught him the market before he was old enough to go to school.

His education was thoroughly mixed with chores working in the store, helping his father in the store and Hill, after classes at Bardwell College and during the day while working last nights at Suffolk University Law school. The grocery business afforded a little experience which was an additional help for the medical knowledge it provided.

"Young" is a program in Farmer's Market in Waltham in 1949. That year the store was moved to larger quarters in a better location. The business was strictly serious with credit dating on the books at a very low interest and only 100 customers at a time with more or less than a credit business and he timed the "municipal account and delivery service.

When the younger Arm his Father started his business and sister into the store and remained on his wife didn't go to the store being well taken care of too small.

Since this business has easily adjusted to many new regulations and-changing conditions and has operated successfully with each new class. Next year the store will be a lot less credit business to a few customers, but the "municipal account and delivery service.

If I've done more than I can say it is at least growing gradually. As a small man, in the face of competition George Pulsifer finds there is plenty of room in which to grow. All that is required of the "Dental" is diligence, application, dedication to opportunity and plenty of work, then, like the Old Soldier, the little man needs never die.

Perhaps you are getting tired of your pinching on the cover of the Suffolk Journal. Time for something else.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS

The question of Wallace's naturalization, 1948 was not the only reason for Governor Burdett and former Assistant Attorney General John J. Rusk, to seek the Republican National Convention in 1948.

One of the most prominent Republicans in the state was Massachusetts Representative E. Hiram Smith of the 13th district.

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SUFFOLK CANTEN
MENU (sandwiches)

- Corn Beef
- Roast Beef
- Chicken Salad
- Tomato Fish Salad
- Egg Salad
- Swedish Choice (on dark)
- Hot Dog
- Soup
- Cabbage and Potatoes
- Mise (salads)

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"If you like our food, tell others; if not, tell us."
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A gentle admonishment and something
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the tidbits of news of the well-advertised
"millions". He knew that was our
honest due of cigarette smokers. Millions of smokers
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at your steady rate--on a pack-for-pack
basis, after they have been properly
judged. You'll want Camel in time for "Easter."
"If I Were You, I'd Have the Test!"
**SPORTSCOPE**

By Jerry Shuman

Suffolk’s halfback Fred Boyce had the game-winning field goal. The score, which came after a fumble recovery, put the Junes 6-5 in the final minute of the game. The Mustangs had scored earlier in the quarter, but Suffolk’s defense held strong to secure the victory.

The SUN STANDS vs State Farm

The Suffolk State Farm game was played in a beautiful spring day. Both teams were evenly matched, but Suffolk came out on top with a 2-1 victory. The game was action-packed with great ball control and teamwork.

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**Storm Snow Helps Tube- SAILING, CLUB**

A storm snowfall helped to improve the conditions on Lake Tuckahoe, making it easier for the sailing team to practice. The team worked hard to perfect their sailing techniques despite the challenging weather conditions.

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**East Coast College Buys**

East Coast College recently purchased a new facility to expand its academic offerings. The college plans to launch new programs in technology and business in the coming months.

**Eagle Hotel Coffee Shop**

Serving the best coffee and pastries. Open daily from 7 AM to 10 PM.

**Noon Stewards$ To Stronger Stonehill**

The Suffolk Noon Stewards successfully hosted a cookout at Stronger Stonehill. The event was a great way to strengthen relationships and promote community spirit.

**SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

Pens & Pencils
- Sakura Ball Point Pen $2.50
- Sakura Gelly Roll Pen $2.00
- Sakura Gelly Roll Pen $2.50
- Waterman’s Pen $2.50, 3.50, 4.00

Emblems
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Leather Goods
- Clutch Bag
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Older Generation

At the peak of generations, a story unfolds within the echo chamber of time. This moment, a whisper on the wind, is a testament to the resilience of the spirit. We stand on the shoulders of giants, our steps guided by the wisdom of those who came before us. From the halls of academia to the cradles of innovation, every generation plays a part in the symphony of life. This is not just a tale of history, but a reflection of our shared humanity.

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Chesterfields are much Milder and give you the ADDED PROTECTION of NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE. *From the report of a well-known research organization*