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Seniors—Your Yearbook Money Is Due

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. II NO. 7

BOSTON, MASS.

MARCH 10, 1954

Gift Wrapped, Too

Present Dr. Hannay
'Bones Of Tom Paine'

A Suffolk University literary coterie transformed into a "web of ghasts," recently, because of devotion to Dr. Nelson C. Hannay, S.U.'s illustrious English professor.

The S.U. "Wits" combined the "unusual, unusual, and the unprecedented," in presenting Dr. Hannay the "Bones of Thomas Paine"—gift wrapped, too!

After much groaning, grunting and chuckling, and noticeable a little glassy-eyed, Dr. Hannay said:

"Oh, this is just too, too much!" William Sympke, L.A. '55, is believed to have done a little more "digging" in the hellish affair than the others in the group.

It all began in an American Literature class when Dr. Hannay, "S.U.'s Venerable Bede," lectured on the remarkable personage of Thomas Paine.

Everything about Paine, the 18th century prose writer and "savior of the world," fascinated the students.

'Common Sense'
"On New Year's Day, 1776, Paine published his 47 page pamphlet, 'Common Sense,' urging immediate independence.

"This work voiced the cause of the American colonists to the world," said Dr. Hannay.

Later, he told his students Paine joined the Continental army as a sort of itinerant writer.

At the time when General Washington's troops needed a shot in the arm most, Paine wrote, "The Crisis," which Washington said was "greater than the force of cannons."

Paine's service to America, his adopted land, was immeasurable," Dr. Hannay continued.

Because of his "Rights of Man," which urged the English to overthrow their monarchy, Paine was tried and convicted of treason.

Leadit!
"But," added Dr. Hannay, "most of what Paine advocated was idealistic."

"He favored universal education, abolition of poverty; re-

Continued on Page Two

3 S. U. Students
In Phi Beta Chi

Three Suffolk University students recently joined Phi Beta Chi, the national Science fraternity.

They are: John Morely, Edward Roach, and Paul Taylor. Requirements to be completed before students are eligible for Phi Beta Chi are:

1—Science major.
2—Second half junior, or have contributed outstanding work in the Science department.

3—Honor student.
Students who have these requirements and wish to apply for membership are requested to contact Dr. Friedman, Dr. Anderson, or Mr. West.

PAT BROWN WINS:
\$50.00 FOR
TOM PAINE ESSAY

Pat Brown, popular Junior and one of Dr. Hannay's students who "apostrophized" Tom Paine, didn't stop there. She went out and entered the Tom Paine Foundation's essay contest and won a \$50 War Bond for her essay: "The Significance of Thomas Paine's Pamphlet, 'Common Sense,' in America's Fight for Independence."

Stairs of Suffolk

It penned this poem a year ago but alas, alack it's still my woe:

O' Stairs of Suffolk, flights and flights
I've only you who sees me' more,
My early morning zest you take
With each step I dread to make.
Forty-two and forty-four
Good Gosh and o'er a hundred more.
I'll turn my thoughts to bright-
er spots,
Not to let you get me down,
When I know only you
Have made my back so round.
You stop me cold and with no aid
These years will surely see me
Jude!

O' Stairs of Suffolk, flights and flights
Days, day-out, I mark your face.
T'is to the top now I go,
And momentary victory o'er my foe.
Happy I am now with my relief
Descend! I must—back to
grief!
Close of classes comes just in time
One more day before another tedious climb.
Study, study now—and then to sleep.
Yet what still makes me want to weep!
Sud a lid am I at all
O' wicked stairs again you'll call!

Jack Barsbaum, '55

CLUB INFO REQUESTED

The requested committee has been asked to call clubs and teams contribute a short standard type report on their activities and history. This is in keeping
Continued on Page Five

'Miss Suffolk' Finalists Chosen

ATTENTION!
Seniors are requested to make payment on the 1954 yearbook at the earliest time.
Day students should contact Jack Klayman any time during the day.
Night students are requested to see Dave Cavetto at the switchboard, main office, between the hours of 5-9 p.m.

Each Class Represented;
Finals March Twenty-second

The five "Miss Suffolk" finalists were chosen Friday, in a poll conducted by the Student Council Tom Mucella, President of the Council, said: "The poll worked out nicely; there was a good turnout, and I'm happy about a number of each class being selected."

Two freshmen, one sophomore, one junior and one senior rounded out the five. They are: Annie Young, Joan Miskiewicz, Lorraine Foley, Anne Salley and Jeanette Ablow.



FIVE CO-EDS who cupped most votes to win "Miss Suffolk Five" Finalists poll are: top, Joan Miskiewicz, Anne Young, Anne Salley. Bottom: Jeanette Ablow, Lorraine Foley.

"Miss Suffolk" will be selected from these five, at a special class meeting on March 22nd. The four remaining girls will be the Queen of Suffolk's royal court.

The crowning of "Miss Suffolk" will take place at the Sophomore Spring Dance, which will be held at the Hotel Shelton on April 10.

Voting
Voting for the five finalists was based on: (1) Personality, (2) Extra-curricular, and (3) Beauty.

Annie Young and Joan Miskiewicz are the two freshmen selections. They have shown an interest in school activities, and although they have been here at S. U. only a short time, they are very popular.

Lorraine Foley is a sophomore and has been active in the Debating and Dramatic clubs.

Anne Salley was among the five finalists last year; her recollection shows she has lost none of her charm. Annette, the girl's basketball team, last year, and was praised for dramatic club performances.

Jeanette Ablow has always been an asset to S.U. She has been in Varsity Shows and most recently was named to "Who's Who" in American Colleges and Universities.

S. U. Groups Join
Museum Of Science

Suffolk chapter of Phi Beta Chi and S.U.'s Science club have combined in an effort to encourage students to visit the new Boston Museum of Science.

This came after the Suffolk groups were granted membership in the Museum.

Privileges extended to members are the use of all facilities, including the library, exhibits and films. Students may also participate in various interesting projects.

Reduced rates for courses are also available.

Hynes Member
Newman Club

Major John H. Hynes recently became an honorary member of the Cardinal Newman club of Suffolk University, the newest and probably the most active organization here at school.

"Gov. Christian A. Herter will be asked to speak at one of our March functions," announced Joe Letourney, editor of the Newman club's "Eye Opener."

Newly elected officers are: Phil Juliano, president; Marie Whalen, vice-president; Marie Letourney, corresponding secretary; Joseph Letourney, treasurer; Joan Miskiewicz, recording secretary; and Theresa Grynciewicz, associate secretary.

These officers got the club off to a promising start with a film showing, coffee hours, and a successful Communion breakfast.

A spaghetti social, films, panel discussions, and an annual Communion breakfast are planned for the second semester.

JUBA WINS
CHEMISTRY AWARD

Steve Juba, popular Sophomore from Lawrence, recently won the Achievement Award for outstanding work in the field of Chemistry.

The Chemical Rubber Company sponsors the award, which recognizes top Science students in 800 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Nelson Anderson, head of the Chemistry department, presented Juba the award, an engraved handbook of Physics and Chemistry.

Juba is a student any school would be proud of. He is a Bio-Chem major and vice-president of the Sophomore class. He also is vice-president of the German club.

He works as a counterman in a restaurant on weekends, and plays the organ at his church every Sunday.

Juba plans to teach high school Biology and Chemistry.

LET'S ALL
GO TO THE
Sophomore Class
SPRING DANCE!

Bones

Continued From Page One
form of prisons and criminal law; old age pensions; reduction of armaments; and universal peace.

Later, the peoples of France, Britain, and America scorned Paine when his "Age of Reason" was published.

In this piece he expressed his Deistic views, which were not unjustly interpreted as Atheistic.

As a result, he died in poverty and disgrace; no church would give him final rites, and he was buried on his farm in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Years later a wealthy Englishman, William Cobbitt, who is remembered for his "Cobbitt's Rural Rides" set out to move Paine's body to England, where he planned to erect a monument in memory of the radical.

Dr. Hannay reached the climax:

The Mystery

"Unfortunately, Cobbitt died and the whereabouts of Paine's body has always been a mystery."

The class thought: "This end for the man who has been called the 'epitome of a world in revolution.' It just won't be!"

Immediately things began to "uncover." Then came the moment of the presentation — unforgettable to all parties concerned.

So, "No more bones about Thomas Paine!"

Alumni News

Mayor William Donovan of Somerville has appointed John S. Ryan, L.27, as City Solicitor for the City of Somerville.

Francis E. White, L.38, has been appointed sales manager of chain store and sales operations of the J. & W. Landsberger & Co. Carl S. Holcom, L.17, has been appointed Trust Officer of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.

Suffolk alumni were saddened on learning of the death of Charles E. Harrington, L.20, who for the past 19 years was clerk of the Bristol County Superior Court. He also served as clerk for the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in Bristol County. Mr. Harrington was first elected clerk of the Superior Court in Bristol County in 1934 and continued to win reelection in 1940, 1946, and 1952.

He was such a well-liked public official that in the elections of 1940 and 1946 no one in either political party sought to oppose him.

Graduates Top Men In All Fields

Graduates of Suffolk Law School who are prominent in the judicial field in New England include:

Frank J. Donahue, L.21, Associate Justice of Superior Court of Massachusetts.

Eugene A. Hubson, L.23, Associate Justice of Superior Court of Massachusetts.

David G. Nagle, L.26, Associate Justice of Superior Court of Massachusetts.

John E. Panton, L.24, Judge of Massachusetts Land Court.

John V. Mahoney, L.22, Judge of Probate Court, Suffolk County.

Leonard F. Williams, L.31, Associate Justice of Superior Court of Maine.

Harry Kalus, L.25, Justice Second District Court of Plymouth.

John F. Gilmore, L.22, Justice Municipal Court of Chatham County.

John W. MacLeod, L.24, Justice District Court of Chelsea.

A Vincent Kelleher, L.38, Justice District Court of Newburyport.

Edward Rowe, L.26, Justice District Court of Eastern Franklin County, Ohio.

Harry Kalus, L.25, Justice Second District Court of Plymouth.

Thomas J. O'Malley, L.23, Justice District Court of Springfield.

Frankland W. L. Miles, L.23, Justice Roxbury District Court (retired).

William H. Hensley, L.21, Justice Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex, Woburn.

George E. Dewey, L.33, Justice District Court of Marlborough.

Herbert D. Robinson, L.27, Justice District Court of Western Norfolk County, Walpole.

John B. Furbush, L.38, Justice Pittsfield, Mass. Municipal Court.

Daniel J. Gillen, L.23, Associate Justice Municipal Court, City of Boston.

Vincent Martella, L.23, Associate Justice Boston Municipal Court, Boston.

Rubert D. Comerford, L.31, Judge Leominster District Court, Gardner.

Gerard D. Hall, L.36, Special Justice Second District Court of Barnstable County.

F. Leslie Vicars, L.17, Special Justice Second District Court of Essex County.

Edwin T. Simmonau, L.18, Special Justice District Court of Marlborough.

James A. Mulhall, L.23, Special Justice, District Court of Eastern Norfolk.

Frederick H. Davis, L.25, Special Justice District Court of District of Columbia.

Abraham W. Ploekins, L.26, Special Justice, First District Court Northern Worcester, Athol.

Samuel Eisenstadt, L.47, Special Justice Municipal Court, Roxbury District.

Ralph A. Gallagher, L.36, Special Justice Damariscotta Municipal Court.

Anthony A. Centracchio, L.29, Special Justice, East Boston District Court.

Howard S. Shesberg, L.39, Judge Municipal Court of Wintthrop, Maine.

Wesley C. Archer, L.30, Judge Municipal Court, Brewer, Maine.

Suffolk graduates practicing law have received great help from the following fellow alumni:

Roger A. Stinchfield, L.30, U. S. Court of Appeals First Circuit.

Leo A. Reed, L.24, Clerk, Equity Session Mass. Superior Court.

Crales T. Hughes, L.20, Clerk, Middlesex County Superior Court.

John F. Aspell, L.30, Clerk, Roxbury District Court.

In the field of government, Suffolk is ably represented by:

Congressman Thomas J. Lane, L.25, 7th Mass. District.

Hon. John B. Hyman, L.27, Mayor, City of Boston.

Carl A. Sheridan, L.35, Chairman, Committee on Administration and Finance, Commonwealth of Mass.

Dennis A. Dooley, L.20, State Librarian.

Lawrence R. Grove, L.30, Clerk of the Mass. House of Representatives.

William C. Malery, L.31, Clerk of the Mass. House of Representatives.

Louis K. McNally, L.17, Asst. Counsel of the Mass. House of Representatives.

Richard Nolan, L.35, Deputy Commissioner of Taxation.

Francis X. Lang, L.30, Director, Bureau of Accounts.

Anthony A. Ranzagni, L.24, Deputy of Motor Vehicles, Commonwealth of Mass.

Garrett H. Byrne, L.24, District Attorney, Suffolk County.

John F. McLaughlin, L.23, Assistant District Attorney, Suffolk County.

Robert J. Cotter, L.41, Assistant District Attorney of Plymouth County.

M. Edward Viola, L.23, Member of Governor's Council.

Attorney General's Office:

George Ringold, L.31, Attorney General of the Commonwealth.

Milton I. Abelson, L.33, Assistant Attorney General.

Vincent J. Celis, L.30, Assistant Attorney General.

Floyd H. Gilbert, L.40, Assistant Attorney General.

William J. Robinson, L.38, Assistant Attorney General.

Stephen F. LoDiano, L.43, Assistant Attorney General.

Sidney Zuker, L.30, Assistant Attorney General.

Max Rosenblatt, L.27, Assistant Attorney General.

Kresler H. Montgomery, L.70, Legal Assistant to Attorney General.

The value of a legal education to equip men for responsible positions in banking, industry, and other fields is well demonstrated by the following graduates:

Timothy Joseph Donovan, L.30, Bank Commissioner, Commonwealth of Mass.

John H. Eaton, L.24, Vice President, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Boston.

Roy W. Lawson, L.27, Vice President, Rockland Atlas National Bank, Boston.

Francis J. Cronin, L.32, Vice President Middlesex County National Bank, Everett.

Rupert C. Thompson, Jr., L.34, Executive Vice President and Director and Trustee of Providence National Bank.

Dwight P. Colburn, L.32, President Sharon Cooperative Bank.

William J. Tiber, L.32, Treasurer, Midway Square Merchants Assn. Mer. First National Bank, Colman Square, and Director Edward Everett Savings & Loan Assn.

Philip C. Koefe, L.29, Director Granite State Bldg. & Loan Assn.

John Joseph Walsh, L.32, Assistant Vice President, Granite Trust Co., Hingham.

Arnold J. Bowker, L.28, Loan Officer, National Showmen Bank.

Frank S. Dewey, L.30, Loan Officer, First National Bank, Boston.

Richard L. Casey, L.25, Assistant Secretary, State Street Trust.

Wallace H. Pearson, C.49, Manager Accounting Department, Granite Trust Co., Quincy.

Richard W. Foster, C.49, Bank Supervisor, First National Bank, of Boston.

Business:

Edward J. Saunders, L.39, Vice President, National Assn. of Real Estate Board.

Arthur M. McCarthy, L.35, Asst. Vice President, American Mutual Liability Ins. Co.

Benjamin P. Romero, L.40, Sales Promotion Manager, New England Coke Co.

Francis B. Greenhill, L.36, Credit Manager and Supervisor, General Tire Co., Boston.

John J. Roper, L.41, President, Asbestos Contractors New England Assn.

Frank Foster D. Giacomo, L.24, Head Claims Agent, New York, New Haven & New Hartford R.R., Boston.

Wilfred J. Dwyer, L.30, Personnel Director, Boston Woven Hose Co., Cambridge.

John C. Burns, L.39, Manager, Claim Dept., Maryland Casualty Co., Worcester.

John James Kennedy, L.29, Vice President, R. S. Hoffman & Co., Boston.

Alexander G. Hardy, L.41, Exec. Asst., National Airlines, Washington.

Joseph P. Cullinan, C.50, Publicity Director for Radio & Tel. W.B.Z.

Education:

Raymond A. Fitzgerald, L.25, Cambridge, Deputy Commissioner of Dept. of Education, Cambridge.

Paul Wallace Knight, L.38, Business Agent of Mass. Dept. of Education, Boston.

William L. Roche, C.50, Principal of the Governor Bradford School, Provincetown.

Don B. Otis, C.49, Head of Science Dept., Burr & Barton Seminary, Manchester, Vermont.

Frederick H. Walker, Jr., C.51, Asst. Principal, New England Institute, Boston.

Joseph H. Strain, L.43, Asst. Prof. Suffolk University.

John P. Keane, L.47, Instructor, Suffolk University.

Laurence V. Rand, C.48, Instructor Suffolk University.

Continued on Page Four

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"Sometimes I think we shouldn't have required courses."

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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EDITORIALS

Letters To Editor

The JOURNAL agrees with the old adage that "editorial and readers opinion columns are the lifeblood of a newspaper". The voice of the foundation of a democracy, the free press, must never be muffled, nor should the readers be denied the right to openly express their opinions.

But, when readers misuse this right, they harm their own cause.

When the "Letters to Editor" column becomes the official unloading place where persons can fire verbal barages that are based on absolute prejudice and even hatred, the newspaper cannot con-
done such practices.

To protect itself and the administration, the JOURNAL requests students to show good faith by signing letters to the editor.

JACK RESNICK

If a poll were conducted to determine what athlete has contributed most to advance the name of Suffolk University, JACK RESNICK would be that athlete.

S.U. team supporters have long known of Resnick's hoopy penins. But last year, when the little Beacon Hill student scored 75 points against Burdett College at the West End House, Boston newspapers told all New England about him.

They called him, "Suffolk University's Elmo Francis" and rightly so!

Once again the JOURNAL has the pleasant task of showing praise on Mr. Resnick.

For the second consecutive year, Jack has hovered near the top of N. E.'s leading basketball scorers.

He has an average of 25.8 points per game. Tremendous? Well that's Jack Resnick.

THIS AND THAT

A little sunshine isn't enough to make New Englanders put away their snow chains and red flannels so soon?

One thing for sure, Marilyn Monroe definitely was victorious in Korea.

Keen Competition
Makes Big
Boston Headlines

Metropolitan newspapers in the East and Mid-West have lit the in common.

This is the opinion of Wayne Hanley, of the "Boston Herald" and formerly of the "Kansas City Star."

Mr. Hanley compared Eastern and Mid-Western newspapers recently in a lecture before Suffolk students at Suffolk University.

"The Mid-Western metropolitan newspapers are exactly that newspapers. They have room for news, little for headlines," Hanley said.

Blazing Headlines

"Why, if a reader in Missouri picked up his paper and panned his eye balls at blazing headlines and big pictures, he probably wouldn't get through the day."

"But under the same circumstances," Hanley continued, "a Boston reader would just about start a 'teletch'."

The difference is keen competition, as a result, Eastern big city dailies must resort to eye appeal.

Usually in a big Mid-Western city, one paper has a greater circulation than all the others.

Subway Readers

"There practically no news stand sale; the paper is delivered to your door step," he said. Hanley revealed that newspaper pay scales are lower in the land of produce.

The average reader here in Boston wants the pop, while riding the subway to work," Hanley said.

"Therefore, the news content presented must be conspicuous and at the same time fully informative."

Eastern and Mid-Western papers are alike in one respect at least, said Hanley.

"The glamorous stereotype of newspaper work is an absolute fantasy."

S. U. Juniors
In Hot Water

Suffolk University's Junior class was castigated for what one class officer called its "unfeeling stupidity" as two efforts to raise funds succeeded only in deepening the class debt. As a result of the Junior's two unsuccessful efforts, it now finds itself owing more than \$6000 according to its treasurer, Phyllis Klein.

With this in mind the class is asking a one dollar contribution from each member.

The class officials feel that if everyone of the 88 sophomores contributes one dollar the class will be able to pull themselves out of their financial hole. Reports from reliable sources in the Junior Class indicate that the class does not plan any functions in the near future.

Making a mistake isn't bad, it only hurts when you make the same mistake twice.

It takes fewer muscles to smile than to frown. Too bad more people don't know it.

Biggest question nowadays is "Will children's first love be space men, or tough hunkies from the 'badlands'."

About the only thing wrong with class attendance being up-tional is that the professors would get tired of talking to themselves.



SHOWN AT CROWNING of King and Queen of the S.U. Winter Festival are: 1. Mr. Arthur West of the Biology department, the King and Queen, Tom Moxiea and Marie Postrice, and President of the Festival sponsoring Sophomore Class, Peter Beatrice.

Letters To Editor

Free Periods Attacked

Free periods for extra-curricular activities have long been a bone of contention with this particular student. It seems every time we there are more of my opinions turn around, some school politician with an inflated idea of his own importance, is calling a meeting to raise funds for a hay ride, or festival, or founding a home for destitute Moroccan nobility. Now we have nothing about fund raising period, but we do feel that there is a time and place for it. We have always had the suspicion that hay rides were somewhat immoral anyway.

Along with the general use of the meetings, and the degradation of having some "Messiah" leading the student sleep through whatever he chooses, is the second contention the anti-free period cause. We are, after all, in school to gain an education. The free periods are cutting into time that might be better devoted to assignments study. The opposition position is typical of fuzzy-headed sophomores and so-called "seniors" who are more devoted to communities that accomplish nothing than to a real pursuit of studies.

It is more than discouraging to come into school all set to tackle a period in economics and find that some anthropologist has decided to devote that period to raise interest in a Committee to Lobotomize McCarthy. Not only is the hapless student forced to guess economics, but in this case he is robbing the Hearst papers of their bread and butter.

The free periods are a men-ace and should be stopped. Students are paying good money to be schooled to learn, academic subjects, not to take part in hay riding bacchanalia. It is time for the exploited student to make a stand against the will be fuhfers intimidating him, to duce him to a state of intel-

lectual frustration. The Iron Curtain against class work and intellectual effort should be lifted.

When more time is devoted to school work and less to the ridiculous meetings we will get a better student at Suffolk. Until then the fugue that characterizes most of the under-grads will continue to dull the young, shiny faces. It is time that the mass of students rise up and throw off this black blot against the good name of Suffolk.

R. M.

Disputed With Rev. Hall
If this is a poor man's school, the manners and upbringing of poor men are disgusting. Every day the five Hall floor is littered with paper bags, sandwich wrappers, empty milk cartons and discarded sandwiches. This situation, no matter how lacking in manners and upbringing is completely disgusting. One There is absolutely no reason for this. There are simple containers for refuse provided which are placed at the end of each row of seats. The reason that these are not used are that the students who would be basketball players, or pick missing their shots prefer to pick the paper off the floor because they are either too lazy or are trying to show their wonderful table manners. Naturally, there are a few students in this school that would want anyone to feel uncomfortable and not to feel right at home. So we say to all the students who use the five Hall, "Keep your feet off the floor. Your refuse on the floor, spit, shout or swear or do anything that you would do in the presence of your mother, father, brothers, sisters or guests. By your actions you are judged. By your actions your parents are judged. These remarks do not apply to everyone, just to those animals that have been trained to plant from the farm and not new to the five Hall and have not gotten accustomed to the change.

JOHN T. DOLAN

CLASS OF '57

**Drama Club
Picks 'Jan. 16'**
The S.U. Dramatic club, under the direction of Mr. Peter Beatrice, will present "The Night of January 16," a comedy by Ayn Rand, author of the "Fountainhead."

Included in the cast are: Dave Casovin, Lorraine Fidler, Bob Gosselin, Theresa Gryniewicz.

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GRADS

Continued from Page Two
Concetta E. Procopio, U'45, Librarian, Social Law Library, Boston.

Arthur W. Hanson, L'27, Vice President, Suffolk University.

Thomas L. Morison, C'34, Vice President and Treasurer, Bentley School of Accounting and Finance.

Suffolk graduates have been in the past and still are very prominent in the Massachusetts General Court:

John Joseph Beades, L'48, 15th Suffolk District, Dorchester.
Philip Aloysius Chapman, L'30, 12th Suffolk District, Dorchester.

Henry M. Duggan, L'25, 1st Essex District, Newburyport.
Philip J. Durkin, L'30, 10th Essex District (Salem).

Anthony J. Farin, L'40, 16th Suffolk District, Dorchester.
Joseph Patrick Graham, L'35, 21st Suffolk District.

Henry E. Keenan, L'31, Arlington, 28th Middlesex District.
William F. Keenan, L'25, 16th Suffolk District, Dorchester.
William Walter Kirling, L'28, Belmont, 23d Middlesex District.

John E. Murphy, L'26, Peabody, 10th Essex District.
Thomas M. Newth, L'36, Swampscott, 14th Essex District.
Roger A. Sala, L'32, North Adams, 1st Berkshire District.

H. Edward Snow, L'36, Natick, 6th Middlesex District.
William X. Wall, L'41, Lawrence, 7th Essex District.
Stanislaus G. Wondolowski, L'47, Worcester, 19th Worcester District.

At the present time graduates of Suffolk Law School who are now members of the senate are as follows:

Paul R. Achin, L'47, Lowell, 1st Middlesex District.
John Frederick Collins, L'41, Roxbury, 5th Suffolk District.

Edmund Dinis, L'50, New Bedford, 3rd Bristol District.

George J. Evans, L'39, 7th Middlesex District, Wakefield.

INSIDE S. U.

By PHYLILS KLEIN



Open Letter To The Junior Class

What is the matter with the Junior Class? It is the largest and most unco-operative in the school. The class is up over its ears in debt. Do you know why? Last October the class sponsored a Halloween Dance at the Hotel Beaufort; only ten (10) on count them! Juniors showed up. The class still owes the hotel for the use of the ballroom. It seems amazing, but it is true that out of a class of 150 only ten made the effort to support a class function.

In order to clear up this debt and put a little money in the barren treasury, it was suggested at an open class meeting that a raffle be held. The vote was a large majority in favor of holding a raffle and everyone present was enthusiastic about supporting it. The enthusiasm died very quickly. Why? The class didn't break even on the raffle. It could have shown a profit if every member of the class had bought or sold at least one raffle book.

This period of stagnation must pass quickly. The status quo is unbearable. The burden has fallen on the same few who have been held, and felt responsible for the apathy of the rest of their class. I refer, of course, to the officers. It is fair to make three of these people liable for that impulsive, indifferent, unfeeling stupidity of the entire class?

Phyllis Klein,

Treasurer, Class of '35

Charles V. Hogan, L'21, Lynn, 1st Essex District.

The reddest face in the school ought to belong to Jim Sutton who made a terrifically dramatic entrance into the English Novel course, two weeks and two nights late. Tell me, Jimmy, just what do you have in that overly large paper bag?

The Bohemian element was present at the Mothers' Daughters Tea in the President's office Thursday, 18 February. The three girls from Dr. Murphy's class in Contemporary Drama were not anxious that it was mandatory to be present at the tea. They were conspicuous among the nylon, satin, velvet.

To quote from our favorite dictator "animosity appears to be running riot" among the officers of the Student Council. Will anybody, please, give me a price for this year's yearbook? Nobody seems to know just exactly how much it will cost.

To the members of the Junior Class: If your name appears on the list that will be posted on the bulletin boards, please get in touch with one of the class officers.

Memo to the Dramatic Club: One of the officers is played the greatest role in the fourth floor lounge. For her acting at the most recent WASU meeting she is hereby awarded a slice of salami.

The Girls' Basketball team is expected to schedule a game in the near future with Boston Teachers'. Speaking of the girls' team it seems that the lambs were separated from the goats after a practice session by the management of a Grill which shall be nameless. Who was wearing Bermuda shorts?

We understand that Shirley Hunkins is playing the lead in the Hevver Theapian's production of Affairs of State.

Pert Transtien, who graduated in January, has belatedly joined the outcasts, otherwise known as the Unholy Alliance. She was piped aboard by Commodore Perry, Sarah Bernhardt, and an unidentified Pogo fan in red knee socks.

Donald Transtien, my mother's related through his mother's marriage is taking a course brazenly entitled Mammalian Anatomy with special reference to Cats. Don't be nice.

Philosophy seminars are being held in Cash's.

The Dramatic Club is rehearsing THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 under the direction of Ben Boones. A tentative date has been set as the last week in March. (see story) Ernie Budrow starts eating lunch before I've had breakfast. I guess he's just a growing boy.

The congestion in the Psych office must be due to a sudden interest in having Valarie Dunn analyze the masculine ego. Why does Bill Sypek have to argue? Can't you just accept details in a literary work?

A vote of gratitude from the Senior Class should be forthcoming for Dave Cavette whose work has gotten many nice students interested in the class projects.



FRESHMAN GEORGE DOUCET fights for ball in Merrimack game. Other Suffolk player is Ed Benham.

Expect Better Hoop Squads In Future

S.U.'s basketball team is expected to equal and possibly best this season's record; next season, as senior Art Geller will be the only player not returning.

This leaves a promising squad of star Jack Resnick and eight freshmen holdovers.

This year, the Rams are a fast-breaking, high scoring squad with a 102 record and a game average of 87.8.

"I'm very pleased with the progress and enthusiasm the boys have shown," said Coach Law.

Geller, always aggressive, is playing his usual hustling best. Jack Resnick, leading S.U. scorer, has been one of the leading point getters in Mass. for the past two years. He presently owns a 23.8 average.

Freshmen Stars

Ed Benham, freshman from Dorchester, is hitting consistent lay for a 18.4 average.

George Doucette from Milford High, a second semester freshman, has scored 68 points in four games.

Tom Ruffin, a husky six foot six, is a terrific road man. Former Central Catholic star Freddie Halloran is speedy and shows defensive ability.

Coach Law attributes the squad's success to "the dogged determination, fine team spirit, and not just the starting five, but of every member of the team."

Pick King and Queen At Winter Festival

Tom Moccia and Marie Bea-trice were crowned King and Queen of the 1954 Winter Festival, called by many, "the greatest social event ever at Suffolk University."

Pete Beatrice, president of the Sophomore class, who sponsored the Festival, announced the selection.

Two hundred students and friends braved hail, wind, snow and sleet to attend the affair, held at Mt. Hood, Melrose, and endured the wintry air with fun and frolic.

Chilly people like Marie Whalen and Irene O'Leary gathered around the fireplace to warm up and exchange tales, while out in the freezing snow, the more energetic like Marie Frazier and Joan Kross went in for a little tobogganing.

The evening was well spent in dancing to the music of Cuz Sin-core and a wonderful buffet feast provided by Chef Tony.

Entertainment was the great-est, with Ernie Boudreau making with some wonderful impersonations and giving with the most original material ever heard in these parts.

Sandy Nelson, Billy Moran's cousin, who can give with smooth ballad and is a living dead to boot, sang wonderfully.

Finally, weary but happy, all piled back into the snow-dusted for the return trip and held their ears while Tom DeCourcy, and Norm King entertained with their rendition of "Show me the way to go home."

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S. U. FIVE WIN 10; DROP ONLY 2



by KEN SHERMAN
Sports Editor

'Small Hockey League' Planned; Suffolk To Play H. C., West Point

SPORTS ACCREDITATION continues to highlight conversation at the Ram Cove, with optimism running high. S.U. is really growing on the collegiate sports scene and now is at long last achieving some well deserved recognition.

The door is wide open for participation in the various Intercollegiate athletic leagues. Athletic Director, Charlie Law, is constantly receiving requests for games with colleges all over New England, and is certain that next year will bring better schedules.

One of these letters came from Bill Turner, hockey coach at A.I.C. in Springfield, who is currently in the process of forming a new hockey league which would include sixteen teams.

Coach Turner believes that the so called "whatnots" of college hockey should dispense with their informal schedules and enter his proposed "Small College League." This league would be made up of small colleges with limited budgets. The competition would be even, Turner says, and a feeling of accomplishment would result in being named "Small College Hockey League" champion.

Fan interest would be high in a league like this, while the participation could build better hockey squads without being exposed to big powerhouses.

Suffolk dropped hockey from the last of varsity sports this year; this had student morale. But now the opportunity to bring hockey back is here with the "Small College League."

The fighting Ram sextets can once again play host to colleges if they play informally in the past.

The sixteen members of the proposed league are:

WEST POINT, HOLY CROSS, A.I.C. WILLIAMS, NORWICH, U. OF MASS., SPRINGFIELD, AMHERST, TUFTS, HAMILTON, COLLEY, SUFFOLK, BOWDOIN, R. I. STATE AND PROVIDENCE.

Hockey is fast becoming the king of winter sports and with the construction of new artificial rinks at Worcester, Harvard, and Dartmouth, fans disgusted with the basketball situation might be attracted.

Although S.U. officially dropped hockey this season, four students who were members of the Ram sextet are still packing. They can be seen limping about these hallowed halls displaying a wide variety of bumps and bruises acquired while playing with the Roslindale Town Team. Every Wednesday, this quartet chase the elusive rubber disk through a mass of whirling humanity and flashing blades. . . . **Jimmy Freerley, Dick Bean, Tom Oliveria,** and this scribe are the four hockey lovers who never say die!

1974 S.U. Co-Ed

Ed Crossen, Varsity club president, announces that on Thursday, Feb. 25th, the club will hold another of its popular smokers—open to members, prospective members, and their friends.

Ed's wife, Jean, recently gave birth to a bouncing baby girl—she's Leslie Ann Crossen.

...**Official Mascot** of all Suffolk University teams is the RAM. It represents the spirit of meeting an opponent head on and then driving him into the ground. (Webster's Dictionary).

The S.U. hoopers, keeping in the spirit of the Ram, have met and rammed 10 of 12 opponents to the ground. The backbone of the squad is Jack Resnick and Art Geller, who have played basketball together since they were youngsters under the watchful eye of Eddie Greenberg, at the West End House. At English High both were on the City Championship team of 1960. They still are a deadly combination—Resnick hitting consistently from inside, and Geller mastering the backboards. Jack and Art spend eight hours a week working with the youngsters at the West End House, where they are idolized by the future Coussys and Mikans.

Fred Matera and Ronnie Guidice both of whom starred on last year's ice and diamond teams, were eagerly relating the details of their recent camping trip in the state of New Jersey. It seems they have a mutual uncle who runs a camp up there which is highly organized—uniforms are supplied, even rifles and targets! Anyone interested?

The bookstore just received a shipment of Suffolk University pennants which are now on sale. See you in this corner next issue.

LAW PLANS FOR '54 BASEBALL

Coach Law announces that Suffolk University will be represented on the diamond this year. He is currently drawing up a schedule and scouting for a practice field.

Games already arranged are with M. I. T., Brandeis, Lowell Tech and Stonehill, with some other local tilts in the tentative stage.

Suffolk teams in the past have been above average.

Two Ram star pitchers recently signed with professional clubs.

Harvey Cohen with a Cardinal farm team in North Carolina, and Don Shea with Montreal in the International League.

This season, a promising one, is in step with the new athletic program here at S.U.

Returning players include last year's captain of last year's nine, Ed Crossen, who wound up with a sensational 540 mark.

Don Calese will again hurl. Pete Beatrice has been trimming his Winter-gained weight.

Colorful Billy Waxman will be out to retain his 1st base position.

Jack "Yogi" McDermott, one of the big guns both on offense and defense last year, will handle the fingers.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING STATISTICS

	G	FG	F	TP	AVE
Resnick	12	108	92	308	25.8
Benham	10	72	40	140	18.4
Douset	4	31	6	68	17.0
Geller	12	55	19	129	10.9
Halloran	10	42	23	107	10.7
Ruffin	5	17	13	47	9.2
Shapiro	7	23	9	55	7.6
Barry	5	11	8	30	6.0
Speed	12	25	12	62	5.2
Kavanaugh	8	13	6	32	4.0
Connolly	10	10	3	23	2.3
Calese	5	1	2	4	

Net 100 Three Times; Average 87.8

Any year you look at it, Suffolk University's 1953-54 basketball season is one of the greatest in some time.

The Blue and Gold sport a very respectable 10 and 2 record, and have hit the hoops for a (12 game) total of 1022 points—an average of 87.8 per tilt, which isn't any in anyone's language!

That's not all of the 10 victories, Charlie Law's boys broke the three figure mark three times.

Jack Resnick's consistently classy performances are partly answerable to S.U.'s smooth sailing.

But even Suffolk's Bob Cousy must share the glory with others. Namely, first year man Ed

JACK RESNICK



S.U.'s ACE, with sensational 25.8 average dribbles down court for a two pointer.

Benham, Reliance Art Geller, and Freddie Halloran.

Benham, a tall boy with a good eye, has shown he can play college ball.

Art Geller, a first stringer for four years, adds just the brilliant floor leadership that is needed.

Halloran has played in 10 games and contributed his share point-wise each time.

The two clubs who topped Suffolk are Stonehill College, 88-70, and Merrimack College, 74-60.

Remaining games are with Boston University Junior College, Merrimack.

Resnick is really serious about the Merrimack game.

"They only beat us by five points the first time; we'll be up for this one and I think we will take them."

(Ed. Note: The squad completed the season by whipping B.U. Junior College 99-62 and Jack Resnick's prediction proved to be a gross understatement, as S.U. avenged an earlier setback by swamping Merrimack 85-53).

SUFFOLK'S RECORD TO DATE

S.U.	OPPONENT
76	Gordon, 67
83	Emerson, 73
70	Stonehill, 88
80	Lowell, 70
101	Newton Jr. College, 87
69	Merrimack, 74
100	Mass. Optometry, 36
81	B.U. Jr. College, 73
124	Camb. AF Base, 53
87	Babson Institute, 69
84	Camb. AF Base, 50
88	Emerson, 53

Glass Gym Open Soon

The largest gym in New England will be completed in June when Northeastern University opens its new athletic center. The Huntington Ave. structure will consist of an administration building, a Harvard-like cage, and the gymnasium proper.

The building makes extensive use of glass throughout and the entire outside is protected by ordinary window glass.

It has a seating capacity of 1800 and its indoor cage can be used for track as well as base ball and football practice.

CLUB INFO REQUESTED

Continued From Page One with the established practice of several years.

Reports turned in should contain the nature and purpose of the organization along with a short history. The officers should be listed, including faculty advisor, and results and hopes for the future.

The club information is an important part of the Yearbook. All contributions should be submitted with the least possible delay to a member of the Yearbook committee.

Ridin' High



MEMBERS OF S.U.'s hoop squad are, first row: Coach Charlie Law, Fred Halloran, Jack Resnick, Art Geller, Ed Benham. Second row: Harry Speed, George Douset, Jack Barry, Tom Ruffin, Lou Connolly, and Roland Lawrence.

College Boxing Set For April 6

The second annual Inter-Collegiate Boxing Tournament promoted by Stonehill College will be presented on April 6, (at 8 p.m.) in the Stonehill gym.

Last year, Nick Lambrone spelled Suffolk University in the

tournament, and won the New England Inter-Collegiate Middle weight crown.

Rules for this year's bouts are the use of 14 ounce gloves, and three, two minute rounds.

The tournament is open to all undergraduates on an individual rather than team basis.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each class.

Poll 'No' On 18 Year Old Voting Issue

by Ray Murphy

An eighteen year older is not mature enough to vote despite his being a soldier. A person old enough to fight for his country is not necessarily old enough to have a voice in the running of his government. This is the opinion of the majority in a Poll taken at Suffolk University last week by the JOURNAL.

With eighteen year old voting already in force in Georgia, and Francis Kelley, local legislator and ex-Suffolk man plumping for a lowering of the franchise age, the question of eighteen year old voting has assumed new importance.

It is especially significant for college students in that most of them fall within the age group affected by the proposed change.

The chief argument for the pro-change group is the somewhat emotional but certainly undeniable one of "If he's old enough to fight, he's old enough to vote." Many feel that the Korean conflict's accent on youth clinched the case for the eighteen year older. Korea demonstrated the worth of young Americans on the battlefield and certainly showed him worthy of occupying a polling place at home. This is, in essence, the main argument for persons advocating the lowering of the franchise age.

The opposition claim that a ballot is oftentimes more dangerous than a rifle. They feel the need for letting the eighteen-year-old or get a three year waiting period before exercising the right to vote. The older voters feel, despite service in the armed forces, that eighteen is an age of "immaturity" and "immaturity" is not enough to vote. Anyone "old enough to marry and old enough to get shot at is certainly old enough to vote. A lot of eighteen year older voters have more intelligence than many others with more years."

The eight polled included a member of each class, three faculty members and a law school student. Surprisingly enough the students, with one exception, voted a rousing "No" to the question. The opinion was unfavorable with five against and three in favor of the question. "Do you feel that the States should adopt an eighteen year old voting age to replace the present twenty-one year old limit?"

Joseph Misretta, book store manager and Law School student: "Yes, I claim that eighteen-year-olds are not influenced by political pressures. An older person is more dependent on political considerations. An older person is afraid to open his mouth because he has 'common sense.' The eighteen year older does not care."

Thomas H'eghs, English major, Class of '51: "No. The eighteen-year-old is under strong family influences. Fighting and voting are not the same and any one claiming they are is drawing a false analogy."

Charles Law, Athletic coach and teacher: "They're old enough to vote. Anyone 'old enough to marry and old enough to get shot at is certainly old enough to vote. A lot of eighteen year older voters have more intelligence than many others with more years."

Joseph Mascher, Class of '55 and candidate for representative in Ward 22 (Albiston): "No. At

eighteen a person has not had enough instruction to vote. There is a difference between following instructions and exercising intelligent free choice. I further feel that speaking personally, I did not have sufficient political education to vote at eighteen. I would not raise the age certainly; I think 21 is the best age."

One of those questioned wanted to be sure that both sexes were included in the proposal. He did not want it limited to those who could, eg. woman, soldier. At that he was still against the proposal.

Dr. Hannay, head of the English Department: "No I have considered this and feel there are arguments on both sides. To be sure, the more representative the government, but I wonder if it could change anything. I think I would hope to answer no. I understand that both sexes would be recipients of this proposal. That is necessary."

Shirley Hunkins, Class of '56 and an eighteen year older: "No. I feel the majority of eighteen year-olds haven't enough time to investigate the issues. Younger voters will predominate younger, inexperienced office-seekers. Suffraging and franchise are difficulties requiring different prerequisites."

John Strauss, Class of '58: "Certainly! Many eighteen year older have a fresher attitude. An 'ouger' youth generation will alter some of the tired political faces now on the scene. They will lift the moribund economy from the mire of future 'recessions', i. e., depressions. Eighteen year older would never elect someone like McCarthy. His adolescent motives and tactics would be too easily seen through."

OUTSIDE S.U.

By WARREN BROWN

Jeanne Thibodeau, Miss Personality of '53, is happily married and also the proud parent of a bouncing baby. You take a guess.

Al Frank, '53, recently married and honeymooned in South America. All I can say is that it is good he took Spanish at Suffolk.

Al Cohen, '53, is now stationed at Camp Gordon. He's attending a Radar and Electronics School. Lonely? Should he be? His wife is with him.

Bill Lott, '52, former president of the Student Council will be graduating this year from the School of Psychiatric Social Work at Simmons. Congratulations are in order for Bill, since recently he became the proud father of a baby boy.

Jean Smith, on the other hand, will get her degree in Psychiatric Social Work from the University of Connecticut. Jean, as many may remember, was quite active and successful in extra-curricular activities as well as academic.

And while we speak of new born babies, we must not fail to mention Ben Dumes, '52. For a Christmas present the stark brought him a baby girl. What's Ben doing now? Ben is making journalism pay off. He has started his own local newspaper, "The Boston Graphic," which features all the earmarks of a future positive success. Ben, the best of luck!

Looking for PIZZA—I mean Tom Gizzi? If per chance you are, focus your attention on the reception center at Fort Devens and I am more than sure you'll hear him marching to the count of Cadence Sound off. *swan two now sound off*. I don't worry some of you will get used to it pretty soon. Ask Mel Giffonfiles, '53, who recently went in.

Dick Kenney, '53, who always aimed high in what ever he undertook, is presently a student at a Pilot Training School in the Air Force. And Mike Parafiori, by the way is learning all about Army life in Missouri.

And then we have Al Stahl, '53, who decided to do a stretch in the Navy. "How's that?" He's not alone. Lyall Rosefield, '53, is also "stretching" his back with him. Al Gertman, '53, is now attending R.U. Law School. Bernie Larkey, on the other hand is trying his luck over at B.C. Law.

Al Afford at B.U. Public Relations. Ben Connolly, '53, Suffolk Law School grad, is already in business for himself. He's a member of the Connolly and Krause law firm in Lynn, Mass.

The Deafening Club will remember Al Afford. I know. Al may be found over the B.U. School of Public Relations.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...

MAUREEN O'HARA says:

"My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally lived acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"

"WHEN I CHANGED TO CAMELS, I FOUND I WAS ENJOYING SMOKING MORE THAN EVER! CAMELS HAVE A WONDERFUL FLAVOR...AND JUST THE RIGHT MILDNESS!"

Maureen O'Hara
Lovely Hollywood Star



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



'Little Known Facts'

Stone Stirs Crowd In Lincoln Talk

Sen. Edward C. Stone, of Barnstable, paid tribute to Abraham Lincoln on the 161st anniversary of his birth, in a stirring talk before the faculty and students of Suffolk University, in the school auditorium.

"Little known facts about Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," was Sen. Stone's topic.

"There is disagreement on just about everything concerning the Address," said the noted Lincoln scholar.

"I think the President read his Address to the people, because he spoke only when he had something to say, and didn't want to make a mistake in his presentation."

After his speech, the great Emancipator told a close friend: "It's a failure and the people are disappointed," revealed Sen. Stone.

"Silly"

The Gettysburg Address, subject of editorials in newspapers throughout the country, was received with partiality.

A Harrisburg, Pa., newspaper wrote:

"The speech was filled with silly remarks, and in one way the people will benefit — they will not be repeated."

In England, where the South was favored in the War between the States, the "London Times" commented: "Nothing more dull could be produced."

Lincoln's great phrase, "government of the people, by the people and for the people . . ." describes our government today, Sen. Stone explained.

"The four freedoms that we speak of," he stated, "can be achieved by what the self-made Lincoln referred to as 'freedom of opportunity.'"

Offensive Voice
Lincoln always put himself on the level of his listeners; because of this, people overlooked his high-pitched, offensive voice.

Clarity, directness and simplicity of expression were characteristics of Lincoln's speeches. The strong influence of the Bible taught Lincoln these qualities.



PRES. WALTER M. BURSE chats with Sen. Edward C. Stone, before his "Little Known Facts" talk.

'Stranger In Paradise' Tops '54 Record Poll

"Stranger In Paradise," made a hit overnight by "The Four Aces" was chosen No. 1 of the top ten tunes in the annual Record Poll, conducted at Suffolk University.

Marie Beatrice, Shirley Hankins, Tom Moccia and Bob Whalen aired Suffolk students' favorites over W.D.H.H. on Marie Whalen's show.

TEN TOP TUNES

- 1—Stranger In Paradise
 - 2—Oh Mein Papa
 - 3—Bimbo
 - 4—1 Love Paris
 - 5—Everybody Loves Saturday Night
 - 6—Changing Partners
 - 7—I Should Have Told You
 - 8—Long Ago
 - 9—Rope of Calvary
 - 10—Secret Love
- FEATURE HIT
1—Baby Cried

FAVORITE JAZZ SONG

- 1—Peanut Vendor
- 2—Love For Sale

FAV. FEMALE VOCALISTS

- 1—Sarah Vaughn
- 2—Patti Page

FAVORITE MALE VOCALISTS

- 1—Perry Como
- 2—Eddie Fisher

FAVORITE BANDS

- 1—Stan Kenton
- 2—Guy Lombardo
- 3—Ray Anthony

From The Fourth Estate

by TOM MOCCIA

For the past few weeks "Quiet Please" signs have been hanging throughout the school. No P.A. System sounds of static filled notes, just plain, old-fashioned silence. Studying time was at a high pitch, but now only the smiles and disappointments remain. Hope you all fared well.

Confucius once said, "One picture is worth a thousand words," but this writer is lost for superlatives to comment on the sophomore Winter Festival at Mr. Hood in Melrose last month. I'll even attempt a hundred words and say that it was one of the greatest times ever enjoyed by this senior after almost four years within these walls.

Passing Reviews: On two different occasions last semester, stag dances in the Rec Hall had more girls in attendance than men. Usually the situation is reversed, but men don't let this happen again. What price elegance?

Al Kammers' student attitude toward his studies more attracted to his studies than to his extra course approved.

Uses Lorraine Foley have a monopoly on library towels?

Paul Moriarty leaving school a grad and returning to the Air Force. Tom Black's attendance at Psychology classes.

Marie Beatrice still reigning supreme as the queen of the silent yet active corps. Betty Day departing for Europe to rejoin her Army husband.

Orchid Department: To Mr. Scala, a student in the evening division, for responding to a plea for phonograph records for the P.A. system. Another display of Suffolk spirit.

Mr. Saul Hurvitz, the owner of the Rec Hall juke box, for granting the sophomore class full use of his machine gratis. Seems that the

Suffolk spirit permeates and influences all who come in contact with it.

Tom De Courcy for his work at the Sophomore Class Record Hop and other class functions, and yet holds no official title or rank.

Dave Caccivio for his able assistance in all Senior Class functions. Dave, working at the switchboard, has the opportunity to jolly activities in the evening students.

Queries: A question to lawyers. When someone takes a baby kangaroo from its mother's pouch is the crime kidnapping or jack pocketing?

Knockdropping: At Conda's and around school that Pat Brown passed the French reading exam.

Joe Mistrretta, the genial host of Club Bookstore, is taking a course in higher Mathematics with Professor Kinsman.

Pro-consider Krone to seriously considering flunking two-thirds of his students in an effort to help the end-of-term situation.

Jack Klayman, the mousy-minded musician, after a recent talent contest, had won a week's engagement at the Pump Room of the Cambridge Water Department.

Quiet placed, unmoved Norman King is actually a class sophisticated man about town.

A freer of the more classy Chic night spots with glamorous pervers.

Dick Outlaw has a rhythm and blues' disc jockey has every evening over radio station, WYOM 10 to 10:30 p.m.

Memories: When the Drama Club put on a production.

The Junior class ran successfully function and didn't use red ink.

Mr. Carson's classes in Business. Low students not congregating on stairways.

Mr. Kinsman and the break even jazz converts.

Let's get on the stick and bring about a banner successful second semester!

Predictions: Democrats will regain control of Congress and Massachusetts, but not by election, but for the Republicans will spend the next two years on vacations, spending the money they amassed with their false economy moves.

Senior class Prom to be the biggest splash since Florence Chadwick dove into the channel. Eddie Crossen passed Spanish.

And while on the prognostication kick, predict I will see the biggest splash since Florence Chadwick dove into the channel.

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The Editor Reviews

LIBRARIAN

Today, even William Valentine Librarianship undoubtedly stands spotlighted as the biggest page personality in America.

Librarian, whose name in all seriousness should be pronounced "Lee-bray-ah-yay," has captured one and all on T.V. records, and at his standing room only concerts.

Darling Dimples

Older than his 10 digits, the 33 year old Milwaukeean marks are 2 darling dimples; long long wavy ways; black hair; an indelible man sized smile; a "friend" is scarce and possibly his ears.

Librarian makes puppets of the 80 stories on his Baldwin. I don't deny this.

He masterfully interprets the most complex melodies to songs of the "Four parts of Polka" variety, which is all an auditory nerves.

Shouldn't Sing

At the point, however, I stop pinning citations on Mr. L's chest for much to my dismay, the Polish Italian persists in dampening some pretty singing's tunes by expressing his vocal chords.

Only one thing can possibly be added to Librarian's singing—he should sing!

Ever-singing, he does his at most to make his half hour T.V. show a "Family Hour."

"I'd like very much for you to meet my mother . . . this is my mother," he says, so so softly.

"If I may, I'd like to play 'Aha dabo data' for my mother. George, you know George, my brother . . . George will you accompany me with the tambourine?"

All this disturbs me deeply.

Another Librarian characteristic which I find equally intolerable is his total shyness.

Humility

No one finds fault with an entertainer's "Thank you's" or bows or does both. But piano thumping Librarian breaks all records in the "humility" department.

On this score I feel there are certain principles which must be recognized.

More Plunking

"A Thank you" is standard. But when this is repeated to the Librarian, it becomes meaningless.

Why else he thanks is for applauding his "Thank's" for our "Thank's" shouldn't be more "Thank's" or more plunking!

Librarian is a pianist perfectionist. He should seek nothing more.

S. U. Joins Eastern Conference; To Play B.U., M.I.T.

The door to the Eastern Collegiate Basketball Conference was recently opened to Suffolk University. Athletic Director Charlie Law recently told the JOURNAL.

The next step is joining the N.A.A.U.

Coach Law has already scheduled games for next year with St. Anselm's, Stonehill, M.I.T., and Boston University.

S.U. would like to play other big name N. E. colleges, but Law said:

"Some schools line up games two or more years ahead of time, and therefore have few or no open dates."

Drama Club

Continued from Page Three
Frank Himmer, Beverlee Johnson, Phyllis Klein, Joan Miskiewicz, Phil Phillips, Arnold Johnson, Les Shaban, and Henry Gernaghin.

Two minor male parts are still open.

Norman Illich and Pete Beatrice are in charge of the stage crew.

'Journal' Interviews Senator Lerche On Suffolk Future

Suffolk University will probably be torn down in the next three years to make way for the proposed new State Office building. This was the opinion of Senator Ralph Lerche, Republican of Springfield, who heads the State Office Building Planning Committee.

Lerche's committee feels the area bounded by Cambridge St., Temple St., Bowdoin St., and Joy St., is the most logical spot in the area for the building.

The proposed building, though considered for years, has never gone beyond the planning stage. The sentiment now, however, is considered favorable for the erection of the long needed new building.

In 1930 the proposal, using the same land, got as far as being blueprinted but had to be dropped because of the war. Since then several committees have considered the matter, but Lerche's committee is given the greatest chance of carrying it through.

"The state requires 600,000 square feet of land for the new building," said Lerche. "The most logical location is the proposed one and the need for the new building is most pressing. The State is paying \$800,000 a year in rentals to private owners for offices. A new building would save this drain on the budget and enable the building to pay for itself in a short time."

The main attraction of the building will be the consolidation of the now widely scattered State offices. The State has offices scattered throughout Boston and it has long been a contention of planners that the work of the government could be conducted with greater efficiency and speed if the time wasted in travel from one bureau to another was eliminated.

Little Value
"The area's buildings in the aggregate are not too valuable," stated the veteran legislator, "and the State would certainly reward the owners adequately. I am personally against using eminent domain and feel the system used in the arterial highway should be employed. This would give each property owner a fair appraisal of his land and with a commensurate price paid. Many of the property owners will realize more than they would in a private sale."

Reports current having the new building anywhere but behind the State House are unfounded. Locating the building in the proposed Back Bay Civic Center, a private development, as was rumored, would defeat the purpose of the consolidation. "The only place for the building is where we have proposed, and I would never approve any other location," commented the senator.

The Save Beacon Hill Committee has provided the main opposition to the new plan. A meeting at the First Methodist Church recently tried to stir up opposition against the plan. Several businessmen spoke, protesting the destruction of historical buildings and the Beacon Hill tradition.

Senator Lerche claimed that the committee was sensitive to the Beacon Hill tradition and had no intention of destroying local culture. "Speaking for myself," he went on, "I prize this area as much as if I lived here. We looked into this particular site and determined that there was a minimum of historical buildings."

arterial highway certainly inconvenienced more firms than the new building would. It is outside forces having ulterior motives that are raising objections to the proposed site," claimed the Senator.

Real Estate Men
The senator further revealed that he did not believe that more than 5% of the homeowners in the district are disturbed. The main opposition to the building is a group of real-estate men

who have interests in other sites, already disapproved. "One of the principal speakers at the mass meeting recently was a representative of real estate interests who are concerned with getting the site for themselves," asserted Lerche.

The new building plan has had, as yet, no money appropriated for it. Before it becomes an actuality, a legislative act will be required to get funds and in accurate action. If plans of the committee are realized the building will be done in redbrick Colonial keeping with the Bullfinch architecture of the State House front.

Other members of the committee include: Sen. William Keen of Boston, Reps. Edward Lane of Brighton, Orlaf Hoff of Montague and Michael J. McCarthy of Bridgewater.

Mail your dues to:
Nathan McAuliffe
S.U. Alumni Association
20 Derrin Street
Boston, Massachusetts

A Message To Alumni

This is the first in a long series of Suffolk Journals to be mailed out to the Alumni. At this time, I wish to thank the staff of the Suffolk Journal, the Administration, and all of my fine staff of able workers for making this possible.

We have many reasons for mailing our communications this way, but one of the most important is to inform you of the activities being held at school, and perhaps get you to attend some of them.

In the past year, we have shown some progress despite the fact that less than one percent of our group has been willing to pay the dues of \$3.00 the first year. During this same time only the same active group was willing to pay to come to a beach party that all were invited to. One must realize that each time we mail to the entire group, it cost us twenty-five dollars and next year it will cost

us thirty dollars. This does not include the time given us by active members. Last summer it cost us, from our own pockets, \$50.00 to organize this beach party that couldn't be held because of lack of response of our two mailings.

So I emphasize again, Pay Your Dues.

This is the class of '40,' fifth year out. Let's back up their reunion, by paying your dues. In conclusion, I ask every one of you to help. We need in Boston, in every city and town alumni representatives; we need influence in school committees, etc. to talk to high school seniors, we need speakers that are willing to do this work, and we need press agents with influence in newspapers. We can use help, just tell me what you can do before you offer your services. Pay Your Dues.

Yours in Fraternity,
Michael Linquata, '50
Pres. of Gen. Alumni Assn.
21 Beacon Street
Glenchester, Massachusetts

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John D. Neulen
Princeton University



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