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# SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 12 NO. 5

BOSTON, MASS.

FEBRUARY 1956



EXAMINING part of the 34 volume set of *The Great Books of the Western World* are (left to right) President Robert J. Munce, Dr. Ella M. Murphy, Associate Professor of English, and Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, Director of Libraries. Suffolk is one of 1600 recipients of the treasured set distributed through the American Library Association under a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation.

## 'Great Books' Here, On Reserve List

By WILLIAM OJA

The Suffolk University Library recently received one of 1600 sets of *The Great Books of the Western World*, distributed through the American Library Association under a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation.

The project has been under way since Sept. 1, 1955, when the selection committee of the ALA mailed application questionnaires to approximately 30,000 libraries in the United States. From the several thousand libraries that replied, 1600 applicants were selected.

The 34 volume set was produced by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. in collaboration with the University of Chicago. The Old Dominion Foundation advanced a sum sufficient to distribute 1600 sets, and invited the ALA to serve as the agency of selection and distribution.

*Great Books of the Western World* contains 54 volumes encompassing 443 works by 41 authors, spanning Western thought from Homer and the Bible to the 20th Century. The volumes total 32,000 pages, comprising 25,000,000 words.

Editorial preparation engaged 100 scholars for eight years at a total cost of \$2,000,000.

The set contains whole works, not excerpts, and for 21 of the 74 authors, all their works.

It represents the only bibliography in English, or the only edition aside from rare or expensive printings, of key works of Aristotle, Hippocrates, Calen, Euclid, Archimedes, Ptolemy, Copernicus, Harvey, Newton, and others.

Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, library director, hailed the gift as "one of the most coveted to be received by the library in recent years."

The books will be kept on a "reserve" basis for students interested in reading them.

## SICK CALL

Ailing students should contact switchboard operator Kathryn Holland before visiting the school physician, Dr. Chester E. Bromwell.

Mrs. Holland will call to assure his presence, and verify the student's status.

Dr. Bromwell's office is at 16 Jay St., a two minute walk from the school. Emergency calls can be made to him at LA 53390.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club held its annual elections on February 13th. Chosen to represent the group were:

President Phil Tencano

First Vice-President Joseph Archiprete

Second Vice-President Frank Ready

Secretary Theresa Grynewicz

Treasurer Josephine Fischella

## Woburn Elects West Schoolman

Mr. Arthur West, instructor of Biology at Suffolk University, was recently elected to the School Committee in Woburn by an overwhelming majority.

Mr. West, who is married and has three sons, has lived in Woburn over two years. In his first attempt to run for public office he was elected for a four year term. In winning, Mr. West's total votes exceeded the combined votes of his two opponents. This marks the first time in Woburn school committee elections that candidates have been elected from wards and not on a city wide basis.

Mr. West is not interested in any other offices in the future, but is primarily concerned with the educational problems facing our schools today.

The first president of the Kettown Civic Association, Inc. of Woburn, Mr. West was also the first president of the ad hoc Fraternity, Phi Beta Chi, as a student here at Suffolk where he graduated in '31. He has done graduate study in education and biology at Suffolk University and Boston College.

## Ski Week Ends Report

The most enjoyable outing of the year was held at North Conway last January 27th.

Since there was a lack of snow at North Conway, the entire group, composed mostly of the original Spanish Club members, journeyed to Franconia Notch to ski.

The first night at the homey lodge was spent in quiet festivities and Uncle Tom D., and "Daddy" Dolan were beside themselves with joy at the expectation of the ski trip on the morrow.

Suffolk's skis slalom champion, James J. and "Ski Jump" James R. spent the first night indoors preparing their equipment.

Unfortunately several young ladies from another college kept many of us awake until nearly 10:00 p.m. with their school song "Nikki, Nikki, nu."

The group hit the sack early and at 5:00 a.m. "Blankets" Paul C. awoke the rest of us for the journey to Franconia.

The entire group had a most enjoyable and "peachy" ski weekend and we are all looking forward to a repeat performance in 1957.

Norman Bligh

**SUPPORT  
YOUR  
CLASS**

## Law Graduate New Legal Aide

By DICK BOOKER

The struggle a young lawyer faces after attaining a diploma in his or her quest for success is a difficult one.

A rigid bar exam stops many, competition eliminates others, inability to get that one "break" drives more into another field. Working for insurance companies or other firms which do not exactly enter the legal arena become the work of many other young aspirants.

At in everything else, however, there are those who "stick it out" and attain their desired goals.

Walter Steele, of Jamaica Plain, graduated from Suffolk Law in May, 1954. He passed the bar on his second attempt in July of 1955 and went to work in the local post office as a substitute letter carrier.

The job required little knowledge of law.

"I had a wife and daughter to support and it's hard to do as only the assistant of a criminal lawyer," the youthful attorney remarked.

After a year and a half of this work he was appointed to District Attorney Garrett Byrne's research department in Suffolk County Court House, as a legal aide.

### Explains Work

"In cases where definite research work is required, a legal aide is assigned to an assistant district attorney who will inform the aide of the facts of the crime and suggest a plan for research purposes. Then the

aide or aides will interview policemen who may have been at the scene of the crime. They study the laws covering the case, and get all the background material pertaining to the case."

"When the case is ready for court the research team will present all the facts and evidence to the assistant district attorney who will make reference to them when presenting his case." The former Suffolk law student said.

### Works With Brennan

Another Suffolk graduate, Dan Brennan, is head research assistant and Steele's superior. A veteran of some 20 years in law, Brennan is considered an expert on criminal law.

"Presently I am doing research work with George McGuire and Angelo Morello, who are legal aides. It's a felony murder case — and I'd

Continued on Page Four

## THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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## ☆ Golden Anniversary ☆

The golden anniversary celebration on March 17 should be the year's biggest event. It is no ordinary school dance.

It is a public display honoring an institution which has survived despite numerous "ups and downs." It is a symbol that Suffolk has arrived at its rightful place in the world of education.

The affair will give the "old grads" a chance to see today's Suffolk student. In reverse, students will have the chance to meet socially many of the outstanding alumni.

The greatest throng, no doubt, will gather for the eight o'clock dance. The spacious Grand Ballroom at the Sherry-Biltmore Hotel, and University Row have been set aside to make this the climax to a significant day.

## Kool Answers Kritik

Ohlong Kool, Suffolk's eminent popular music critic, and his musical views were severely disparaged by a Journal reader after Kool's stinging blast at Rhythm and Blues in the last issue.

The reader responded to Kool's blistering article by upholding the honor and glory of rock 'n' roll, or Rhythm and Blues, whichever tag you prefer. The views expressed by Mr. Kool are the opinions of that writer and not necessarily those of the Journal.

But in fairness to Kool one of the R & B defender's rebuttals must be answered. The letter writer, whose feelings are expressed elsewhere on this page, cited the fact that a movie about to be filmed on that class of music was "tangible proof" that rock 'n' roll is not yet ready to expire.

The disclosure that a movie is to be shot on R & B does not necessarily mean the music is here to stay. Many a fad or craze has culminated in a movie, and more than one new entertainer has been grabbed by film moguls for cinemaland.

Yet, we may name two idols that didn't enjoy any meteoric rise in films. Liberace was ticketed for additional stardom in films, but currently his first big movie effort has increased pop corn sale. And Johnny Ray, a terrific name for a spell in record land, hasn't quite turned out to be the celluloid wonder for which he was boomed.

## — Efficient Council —

The preamble of the S.U. Student Council reads as follows:

"The purpose of the Student Council is to cooperate in joint representation with both the faculty and students in coordinating and uniting the life of the college and to afford a medium for expression of undergraduate sentiment in an effort to represent and further the best interests of the student body."

Without any loud display, our present council has efficiently lived up to every letter of the preamble which explains its duties.

To list its achievements this school year would be futile. The knowledge that we have a competent council watching our interests should be sufficient.

Intelligent informality, with a respect for parliamentary procedure, is the keynote of a council meeting. It has helped our twelve representatives to get things done. It has cemented them into a solid group worthy of our support.

## Like The Key To GOP Victory

(Mr. Rand wrote the following article after the JOURNAL asked for his views on the coming national election. It was written shortly before Eisenhower's heart specialists gave the President "a clean bill of health.")

By LAURENCE V. RAND, Instructor in Government  
One might think, from the amount of space given to whether or not President Eisenhower will run for reelection that Ike is indecisive. And from the Republican point of view, he may well be.

It is rather difficult to see how the Republicans have accomplished much from a political viewpoint since they have been in power. They have done little to help the regular Republicans of the party. This failure would point out organization and harmony and to rely on the "Citizens for Ike" approach instead will prove harmful in any election without Eisenhower.

The trend of voting in the last score of years seems to indicate that the people prefer the program of the Democrats. Certainly the voters of 1948, 1952, 1956, for a number of reasons, do not have much much appeal.

Few Republican candidates

for national office have been

elected on an anti-Democratic

program. The Republican suc-

ceeded in 1952 primarily be-

cause the Democrats defeated

themselves. In other words, re-

move the vote against the Tru-

man regime, the personal vote

for Eisenhower, and it is doubt-

ful that the Republicans could

have won.

Dem Votes Needed

The Republicans should not

forget that in 1952 the candi-

dates who last received more

votes than any Presidential

winner prior to that time To

win, then the Republicans

must get a good share of the

present Democratic vote. A

large share of the so-called in-

dependent vote—almost 30 per-

cent of the voters, plus keep-

ing their own.

The question is then asked,

can they do this with any Re-

publican, and if not, with

whom? Success with just any

Republican is out. While it is

true that the Democrats con-

trol Congress, the Republicans

are in the White House and

the blame for whatever the

vote dislikes. Thus the Dem-

ocrats will find it difficult to

defeat themselves this time.

Issue Important

This also means that there is

little chance of any Republican

getting an anti-democratic vote.

Likewise there is not much

chance of them getting the in-

dependent vote. Actually with-

out an anti-party in power, be-

cause a war issue, or a hero is-

sure, the independent may not

even vote. Finally, it is doubt-

ful that just any candidate

could get even the Republican

vote.

The party is badly split and

the tactics of the powers be-

hind the throne the last three

years have tended to heal it.

And this time there is no Taft

to heal the breach.

G.O.P. Choice

Who then of the top Republi-

cans has a chance? Nixon

seems to be the favorite of Eis-

enhower but this is yet to be

proven since it is hard to see

the Adams, Dewey, Lodge, Stas-

sen group supporting him so

strongly. Thus, plus the dislike

of him by those disgraced with

his anti-communist activities,

may prevent his success.

Warren doesn't seem to want

the job, it is doubtful that the

party leaders are too favorable

to him, and finally, his record

as governor will earn him the

support of few of the conserva-

tives except as a last resort and

because they have no place else

to go.

Knowledge would carry the

conservative vote but would fail

for short of winning over inde-

pendents or the independent

liberals.

Maybe Herter

Herter could get heavy sup-

port in all groups if he were

well enough known, and it has

been so as governor didn't trip

him. Regardless of whether

he is good or bad as governor,

he is connected with several is-

sues which would keep him on

the defensive. A good campaign

could make the difference, how-

ever.

Democrats

How about the Democrats?

Kefauver really hasn't any

thing to offer. The record he is

paying is both scratched and

out of date now. Party leaders

would prefer almost any-

body, and he is not from a po-

litically profitable state with a

large number of electoral

votes.

Stevenson is a one-time loss.

He finds it hard to get down

to the people without making it

obvious. He is working hard to

get the southern vote but at the

expense of the northern Negro.

This is a foolish waste of votes

since almost any Democrat will

get the southern vote. After all,

that choice has the South on

the segregation question, and

especially in view of the fact

that the author of the hated

Supreme Court decision was the

Republican Warren?

Harold Stassen has a record in

the federal government which

would be a factor but he prob-

ably has a better appeal to all

segments except the old line

Republicans.

Lansche is a good bet but he

has been too close at times to

the Republicans to please his

own group, and the fact that he

is a Catholic may prevent his

being nominated.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to come to the one of the rock 'n' roll music that is a truly attractive by reading Rock in his article en-

itled "ROCK AND ROLL TAKES ITS OWN TOLL."

It is true that rock 'n' roll numbers are comparatively new and as such are widely con-

sidered to be a fad. In spite of this "new" type of entertain-

ment and of the "numerous" criticisms from big haired mu-

sicians, it has grown in popu-

larity and is continuing to grow each day.

At this time, there is a movie being produced in Hollywood,

a definite record on the rock 'n' roll style of music. Although I have no information available

on the picture at this time, the movie is tangible proof that the "young man" has not yet

been won out.

May I draw your attention, Mr. Kool, to our own recreation

room at Suffolk University of the one hundred or so record

selections available in the juke box, the songs one is most like-

ly to hear are rock 'n' roll num-

bers. Furthermore, I am sure that the students of Suffolk

who frequent the recreation room and enjoy rock 'n' roll are

not of the teenage set you de-

scribe in your fallacious article.

To attempt to determine the origin of rock 'n' roll would be

beyond my qualifications, but

this much is evident: the lis-

tening audience is impressed, the style is relaxing and the music is enjoyable.

Richard W. Nowak '59

## TRIAL

He explains not. Tell hearts are warmed.

And souls are won by there.

Faint glimpse of face. Yes, he explains not, till? Manners rough have changed

to soft. And looks bespeak of grace.

John Feevery. Law '59

Truman's Campaign

Finally, the troubles of all time Democrats, is the ap-

pearance of Truman. The former President seems deter-

mined to make the campaign a "Truman-style" affair with his

vindictive as major theme.

A survey of the current ma-

nor candidates and their chances

of success looks something like

this:

Republicans: Warren, Her-

ter, Knowland, Nixon in that

order as to election chances,

with Herter and Nixon the best

chances for nomination.

Democrats: The chances for

election by this order: Stev-

enson, Lansche, Harriman and

Kefauver. The nomination is be-

tween Stevenson and Harriman.

Summing it all up it looks

very much as though 1956 will

be a Democratic year unless:

(1) they defeat themselves by

bringing up old issues which

hurt them last time; or (2) Eis-

enhower is a candidate, which

from here looks doubtful.



By LOU CONNELLY

Seems only a short time since Suffolk's basketball team opened its season with an eye-catching win over MIT. Yet, a lot in the way of poor basketball transpired after that initial triumph December 1st.

With the Rams playing out the string as these words are being written, we can look back to the MIT win, the St. Anselm's and BC losses, and the 57-53 defeat to Northeastern most recently, as the only solid contributions this previously heralded quintet offered.

In between, the Blue and Gold found time to flounder twice against Stonewall, take gas against Merrimack in the final minute, and suffer pastings against BU, Brandeis, and Worcester Tech.

Suffolk's woes began when it met Stonewall for the first time. The Rams owned a 3-3 mark at the time, having been beaten by Brandeis, BU, and BC following the opening win. They had picked up two quick wins over weak sisters Gordon and Boston Teachers.

The date was December 15th. The outcome was an easy win for Stonewall as the Rams were run into the floor.

After this loss, which was considered an upset at the time, Suffolk starved for victory until February 10th when important Gordon obliged for the second time.

Many believe that the first Stonewall defeat took much of the confidence out of the Suffolk five. Since the Rams had opened with such formidable opponents, it's likely that the boys thought they would break their way through, when returning to their own league.

If that were so, it didn't run that course because with each game the Rams appeared to be fighting themselves.

Basically, the club is much better than it has shown. It has many weaknesses such as the lack of a high-scoring pivot man, a huge rebounder, say about 6'7, and a good outside shooter.

But in Paul White, Archie Mellace, and Ed Benham, it has three front line ball players capable of making many a college team.

White was a terrific catch. The ex-Cambridge Latin and Tech Tourney star looks like the best freshman basketball man Suffolk has had in years.

It will be around these three men that Charlie Law will build for '57. He won't lose a

man through graduation and will have an over abundance of players to draw from next winter. So much that the possibility of a freshman team on Beacon Hill looms next year as well as a JV team. Pres. only Law has 18 players on his squad and it's a club that he won't carry that many next season.

And as for this season, it was rough, but as the saying goes, "the only place we can go is up."

Before leaving the basketball subject, that problem of the tail man is still pressing and here's his latest foe.

Shot on the west coast, there is a character named Sam Eliot, who coaches at Los Angeles State College. Eliot has tried suitably ways to compete with the big man. Once last year he had his players wear six-inch platform shoes to combat the height advantage of elongated opponents claiming, "There's nothing in the record books that says we can't."

This hoop scientist was stumped on that plan but has come up with further innovations which make him somewhat of a basketball Ben Franklin than most of his experiments are far less feasible than Ben's.

For example, he has suggested putting the backboards on pulleys and having a constantly moving hoop, thus making the shooter more important than the man's size; he has experimented with polka dot basketballs to see if they are better than ordinary ones; he has even suggested having two hoops on each end of the court, one 14 feet high for the REAL big players to shoot at, the other, a customary 10 feet for the smaller men.

The problem of big men controlling the game still perplexes coaches and fans, but the eccentric Eliot and his impractical ideas could turn the sport into a threatening circus. Stay on the coast, Sam.

**CLOSING**—Our guffaws of the month were brought on by the actions of two of our Boston sports men. First, Red Auerback, who continues to make himself look ludicrous the more he talks. This time his opinions of Holy Cross, Tom Heinsch, who if smart, should remain away from Auerback. Second, Jackie Jensen's persistence in raving about Doc Jensen's phenomenal proficiency at raising "pop-ups" entitled him to a salary raise?

## VA CITES MISS MAC

By JIM LIST

Miss Dorothy McNamara has been cited by the Veterans Administration for the assistance she has given student veterans. This Suffolk outsider is described as "a kind and thoughtful lady in the VA newspaper, the *Towne Crier*."

Handing the purse strings of a university can be quite a job but Suffolk should be proud of the efficient job this woman does. The *Crier* relates everything that the Ram student has already found out for himself in personal contact with Miss Mac.

Since 1914, at the start of the GI Bill of Rights and the onset of veterans to Suffolk, Dottie has carried many through their studies by alleviating financial worries.

The deferred payment plan for veterans has no doubt kept many students in school. In many schools the term "bursar" brings to mind thoughts of threatening letters, fine counts, and the characteristics of the devil himself.

But here at Suffolk, room 22 carries with it the friendly atmosphere of the lady in charge.

## GIRLS STAR HOOP WINS

After being whipped three in a row, the Suffolk Ramettes have bounced back to win two straight—one upset triumph over strong Nazarene, 12-10, and the other a solid 51-14 trouncing of the New England Baptist.

Suffolk's losses played the Nazarene game with only seven players and trailed by as much as 16 points in the final period, but uncanny shooting by Tease Riley and Ginny Zapolski narrowed the margin, and finally Miss Riley's 20 foot set shooting broke the game wide open in the last few minutes.

Terry Grynewicz was a standout on the backboards for the SU girls and game captain Lena Carmichael, Rosemary Holub, Marion Pratt, and Carol Haines also starred.

In the New England Baptist game, the cute Annie Young led the way with a sharp display of shooting and passing. All of the fair sex took turns being heroines in this 51-14 pasting.

Aiding acting captain Young were Virginia Degutis, Marion Pratt, Little Hood, Lena Carmichael, and Carol Haines.

Deadly shooting Tease Riley again topped the scoring parade with 16 points, and team mate Virginia Zapolski tossed in 14.

## INSIDE S. U.

By MARIAN STONE &amp; BARBARA TAMOSHUNAS

The Drama Club is making a comeback under the tutelage of such promising thespians as Joe Blanchette, Marion Pratt, Jimmy Jung, and Annie Young to name a few. Let's hope it won't be long before we hear such lines as:

"I, Romeo, I have come to see thee, Romeo!" being presented to a rushed first night audience in the Suffolk Theatre.

WASKI listened to an informative talk concerning a career for women in the service. It was given by Major Clara Bundy at a tea in the President's office on February 16. Maybe a career in the army wouldn't be too bad, eh girls? At least we wouldn't have to worry about what to wear every day.

One of our coeds, Teresa Lenoir, will soon be married to Aldo Cugnola. Aldo graduated from BU and is now working toward his Masters at Northwestern University. We wish you the best of luck, Terry.

The President's office is getting to be a popular place these days. It was the scene of an other WASKI event. This was the annual mother daughter tea and it was held on February 21 at 7:00 P.M. Tea was served and everyone had a good time getting acquainted.

Coch Charlie Law, a member of the newly formed Men's Fellowship of the Western Methodist Church, delivered an oration on January 26, at a dinner. The subject? Sports, naturally.

Another future marriage is in the news. Ronald Collette, a Suffolk student from Fitchburg, announced his engagement to Joan Theresa Millard of Ipswich. Again, our best wishes.

Did you notice the pretty page in the news, *College Fable* in the local papers? It was taken at the Sportsman's Show and showed them sitting in a sleek Sebring a sturdy small in the you non-dualists.

## NEW HOOP STAR AIDS TECH WIN

Tom Jolly, a 6-4 second semester freshman playing in his third game, scored quick baskets in the space of 14 seconds to lead Suffolk to a 96-93 overtime win over favored Lowell Tech.

Jolly, who looks like the greatest since Gene Pettit, scored three in the final 45 seconds to tie the game, 83-83, at the end of regulation time. In the overtime he teamed with George Doucet, Edy Mellace, and Tony LaConti to clinch the game for the Rams, who led throughout the extra session.

Lowell had held leads of as much as 15 points during the game, but an all-court press by Suffolk with Archie Mellace's ballhawking and Jolly's phenomenal shooting featuring, enabled the Blue and Gold to close the gap.



TONY LaCONTI

## Hoopster Has Heart

By LOU CONNELLY

Every so often the Eddie Stanky or Bob Donham type athlete comes along and gets by on little talent but plenty of heart which the song writers say you gotta have.

Stanky often was tagged as a guy who "couldn't run, hit, or field" but he was a fellow who had to be in the lineup. Like some Babe Ruth men, who could not shoot, run, or dribble but still played wonderful basketball.

Suffolk University's contribution to this category of athlete is a croquet sophomore named Tony LaConti, who came pretty close to being cut at the outset of the season.

LaConti is not a great shooter, is an awkward dribbler, and isn't the fastest hooper on the team. Yet, it has been this Revere boy, who has been sparking an otherwise lethargic team.

Theoretically, LaConti does not belong on the starting team on ability alone. Yet in the second Stonewall game, it was his hustle that kept the score within bounds. That contest won Tony a permanent spot on the squad for the future. His constant ball-hawking, shooting, and leading off convinced Coach Charlie Law that the guy belongs.

As a freshman last season, LaConti saw only limited service and in this year only the succession of losses by the Rams gave LaConti the chance he had been waiting for, as Law experimented with many of his reserves.

Now on hustle, more than ability, this Physics major is showing up better than many of his more talented teammates. He'll stick.

## Legal Aide

Continued From Page One  
rather than mention any details now."

It's been a long climb for the Jamaica Plain attorney, jewelry salesman, summertime ambulance driver, a life guard at Malibu Beach, Dorchester, and office worker in Leon Benjamin's law firm in Roxbury.

He served three years in the Navy and was a Seabee during the Okinawa campaign during World War II. Steele's political activities in the 10th Suffolk district and service as Vice Commander of the Suffolk County Amvets gained him recognition and popularity which were instrumental in reaching his goal.

"This is what I wanted ever since I can remember. Criminal law, to me, is most interesting and exciting. Working with Mr. Byrne provides an opportunity to meet all types of people on both sides of the law," Steele concluded.



RECEIVING congratulations of his wife, Dolores, is Walter Steele, 34, after his recent appointment as a legal aide in the office of District Attorney Garrett Byrne.

## Dr. Hubert French Poet

by Geraldine Kelley

A good many of us already know Dr. Renee Riese Hubert, head of the University French department, but for those who do not, the "short" saucer will serve as an introduction to the poet, vivacious professor.

### Island in France

A resident of Cambridge at present, Dr. Hubert was born in Germany and grew up in France. From her ample private library she recently donated nearly 40 books to the University library. Of these many are in German and English as well as French. But perhaps most significant among the volumes is one by Dr. Hubert herself, a collection of poems entitled "Asymptotes," originally published in France.

Dr. Hubert's main interests outside the classroom are poetry and cooking. To the latter hobby she has added a seasonal flair, while concentrating on exotic French and Italian dishes.

### Taught at Harvard

Before joining the Suffolk faculty, Dr. Hubert taught at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., and also at Harvard. At present she is replacing Dr. Catherine Fehrer as teacher to Women and Professor of French, while Dr. Fehrer is studying in Europe on a year's leave of absence. At the end of this time Dr. Hubert expects to journey abroad with her husband, Harvard Professor Judd Hubert.

## GERMAN CLUB NOTES

On February 13, Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., a meeting was held by the German Club of Suffolk University. Highlighting the meeting was an informative and entertaining explanation of the Wagnerian opera, "Rheingold."



## LEGALLY SPEAKING

By PHIL IULIANO

Now that the exams are over, we all can take a painful breathing spell. A few of the grades are tricking back. The Freshmen are nervous and stunned, the Juniors are worried, and the Seniors just aren't talking to anyone anymore. Most of us are still in a semi-conscious state, but are beginning to show signs of "coming around" now, after two weeks of so, and we'll be in the groove again.

Combined with the pressure of exam time, two law students were exceptional fathers. Charles Roffman is the proud father of a six pound eleven ounce baby girl, this makes the third female edition to the Roffman clan. Charlie is a second year night student, attended Suffolk University and was graduated in 1953.

Also Gerald Kelley, Day Freshman, proudly stated that his wife gave birth to a nine pound baby boy. Gerry is a former University student who will receive his college degree in June, as he is a combined degree candidate. This column extends its congratulations to both Dads.

Among the day Freshman class a political warrior has thrown his hat into the ring. John P. Feeney is seeking the position of Selectman in Winchester.

John Jablonksi was the emcee at the new exclusive Club 42. The new clubs has great possibilities for future affairs. Everyone was commenting favorably about the setup. But to me the eyeatcher was the beautiful background painting.

351 Charles is no more; in the new place everything is bigger, the rooms, the pets.

Plans were considered for a trip to be taken Sunday, March 11th, to the Museum of Fine Arts.

Irwin Harmon  
Sheldon Gold

## OUTSIDE S.U.

By PHYLLIS KLEIN

March 17th is the big "green letter day" for Suffolk. The undergraduates and the Alumni are joining forces in an all-out celebration of Suffolk's fiftieth anniversary. It's going to be a busy day. We expect all the Alumni to be present at the St. Patrick's Day Parade on at least, ahead to their TV sets to watch on Boat. At 1:00 p.m. that afternoon there will be a general meeting of the Alumni in the Auditorium at Suffolk for a reading of the Constitution and a general election.

Following this, Dance Com-

mittee Chairman Don Woodrow announced that a dinner for the Alumni will be held at 6:30 at the Sherry Hillmore Hotel on Massachusetts Avenue. Then, the big dance in the Grand Ballroom at 8:00. Students on the Dance committee are class presidents Peter Laine, Russell Mahony, James Lohrey and Joseph Archibuteo. Alumni members are Arthur West, 31, Paul Biedman, 31, and Bob Woodrow, 31. Tickets for the dance are \$1.00, for the dinner, \$1.00, combined.

Sue Turner is in reservation only. We hope that this affair is as big a success as the one held last June.

At West was very optimistic about the affair. No expense has been spared. He added that the committee has added a University Room at the hotel for guests. This is the famous refreshment room known to thousands of college students. And the management has also kindly offered to use the use of the Orchard Room. Press is informal.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Committee is now in process of choosing a Jubilee Queen. Until the official crowning at the dance, her identity will remain a secret. We hope.

### HERE AND THERE:

Second Lieutenant John H. Snell received his wings as a jet pilot at exercises in Arizona.

(Phil Iuliano takes note.) Leo Nord Mullen, Jr. and S. George Bromberg opened a law office in Malden. James C. Merion has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for the post of Assessor of Taxes in Watertown. State Committee man Joel L. Miller has been selected as a replacement for Timothy J. Tobin on the Boston Licensing Board, should the latter become its secretary.

is a graduate of Suffolk Law School. Samuel S. Brown of Ringdale 18 in Journalism is organizing a new publishing house, the Advance Publishing Company, to be located in Beek shore County.

Marjorie Babcock has been appointed to the position of vacation and international travel consultant for American Air Lines.

### WEDDING BELLS:

Miss Marion Clipman of Quincy is engaged to marry Octavio Torchio, 33, of Jaffrey, Mass. Smith will marry Howard Robinson, 49, in May.

## NAVY STUDENT ANSWERS CALL

Night student Henry O. Laine, who recently received his diploma as a member of the First Baptist Church in Methuen.

The popular navy chief petty officer, who has completed over 20 years of service, will receive his A-1 degree in June.

After that, he says, "I'm going to enroll in a two-year county school to pursue my studies for the industry."

Laine's classmate, Rev. Donald L. Ellis, praised Laine for his constant drive for bettering services.

The license which in Baptist churches, provides ordination, authorizes Mr. Laine to perform all duties and rights of a minister except administer the ordinances of Baptism and Lord's Supper, and perform marriage services. It indicates that the church recognizes the validity of his call to the Christian ministry.

## DRAMA CLUB GIVEN LIFE

There is a natural impulse, instead of desire to act and to live for a short time in the "land of make believe." As a result of this impulse, the students of Suffolk have reorganized the Drama Club. It has had two successful meetings this past month.

The foundation of a strong drama program has been built in the members and plans are underway for the selection of a play which the Club plans to present this year.

As soon as the play is chosen for production, a selection of the cast will be made.

Members of the Club who are not interested in acting have volunteered to be responsible for the lighting, scenery, props, make-up, costumes and publicity.

The rehearsal time requirement between casting and production has not been made final and will depend on the length of the play chosen and the amount of time the players can devote to rehearsal.

Interested students are advised to watch for future announcements of the Dramatic Club activities.

Annie Young