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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 12 NO. 6

BOSTON, MASS.

MARCH 1956

Snow Makes New Date

The worst snowstorm in a generation temporarily halted Suffolk's Golden Anniversary celebration, but as Boston prepared to shovel itself from under dreary drifts, the dance committee made necessary plans to hold the affair on Thursday, April 5th, at the Sherry-Biltmore Hotel.

Dancing will begin at the prescribed time, 8:00 P.M., but the banquet time has been moved to 7:00 P.M.

Notices will be sent to alumni, informing them as to when they will vote on the acceptance of a new Constitution.

MAC BETH MEMORY STIRS '41 GRADUATE

By ANDREW COBURN JR.

MacDuff Kills MacBeth Almost

That was the morning headline in a Boston newspaper following the presentation of *MacBeth* by the Drama Club when Miss Addie P. Embree, 41, 33 Endicott Ave. Revere attended Suffolk University.

SENIORS NOTE

Candidates for 1956 degrees must fill out the necessary application, according to Miss Gironx, of the Registrar's office.

Furns are available from either Miss Haines or Mrs. Holland, at the switchboard, and should be returned to the Registrar as soon as possible.

NEW JOB PLACER

By SPENCER COBURN

The appointment of a Suffolk alumnus to the post of Placement Director has been announced by President Robert Munce.

Continued on Page Five

Fondness

That tiny lad—so brave and gay
I scarce would notice nor so long
Though year or so ago, I'd say
I'd recognize somehow
Just a tiny little boy
With more than charming way
The chubby lad could bring
more joy
With merely childish say
The every little gesture made
The easy going friendly signs
This tiny boy like piece of jade
Has wealth in boyish lines
Perhaps the timid looks
Or even sadness of the eyes
That places round your heart
the books
That touch for love like little
birds

John Feeney Law '54

"Miss Suffolk" Finalists Chosen



VIRGINIA DEGUTIS
"honored"



CECELIA LETORNEY
"elated"



MARION PRATT
"fetting smile"

STUDENT GROUPS STARTED

By WILLIAM F. REARDON

The formation of a round table discussion group in conjunction with the Family Service Association has been announced by Dr. Leo Lieberman, Director of Guidance.

With ten once-a-week meetings scheduled, the group discusses individual problems of self-understanding.

Each student airs his particular views on an aspect of school life and the group in turn discusses the issue in round table fashion. Over 35 students have attended the conferences and expressed their ideas.

"It is hoped that the groups we have set up will encourage a closer knit body of students, improve their mutual understanding and promote their mental development," said Dr. Lieberman as he addressed the trained students, who will aid him in the conferences.

"It is reasonable to assume that any increase in mental development should help a student improve his academic efficiency," he concluded.

Students interested in participating in these discussions should contact Miss Katz in the Guidance Office, room 28. There are three conveniently timed groups each week.



ALICE SHEA
"pleased surprise"



ANNIE YOUNG
"delighted"

APRIL 4th ELECTION WILL DECIDE QUEEN

By WILLIAM OJA

Five lovely young ladies recently nominated by the student body for the "Miss Suffolk" title are Cecilia Letorney, Alice Shea, Marion Pratt, Virginia Degutis and Annie Young.

The quest of lovelies trying for the "Miss Suffolk" title are Cecilia Letorney, Alice Shea, Marion Pratt, Virginia Degutis and Annie Young.

A number of varying interests and activities occupy much of the time of these girls, including the Drama Club, German Club, Education Club, class officers, and the girls' basketball team, the Ramettes.

Alice Shea, 21, 52 Malver St. Lawrence expressed "pleased surprise" at being nominated for the title of "Miss Suffolk." Miss Shea is majoring in Education and hopes to go to the teaching field. She is a member of the Education Club.

A fetching smile was Marion Pratt's. Continued on Page Five

TRY POLITICS, SAYS STUDENT

By DAVID GLADSTONE

Winning your first political race isn't the most important aspect of running, says one Suffolk student.

"Sure, you are in there to win," says law student John Feeney, recently defeated in his bid for Winchester selectman.

"But the thrill of campaigning and the excitement involved is rewarding especially for the novice," he said.

"Although I had strong opposition in my own precinct, I made countless friends, and I feel that much of the 16 per cent increase in voting was due to my efforts to get out the vote," stated Feeney, whose campaign was entirely self-supported.

In Memoriam

Ruth F. Bean

Continued on Page Five

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Business and Circulation Manager
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The Value Of Spirit

The spice of academic life is university spirit. It is that light uplifting that alleviates the burdens of a laboring brain and eases the journey of the fruits of graduation.

It acts as a cigarette break during a period of high tension. Like "coke time," it refreshes. Without it, college life is apt to become a heavy, cumbersome thing that will sink of its own weight.

The essence of this spirit is variation which both urges and relaxes the will to learn. As an urge, it inspires the enjoyment and self-realization that is derived from study. As a relaxation, it is a pleasant interruption during a profitable task.

University spirit is capable of many forms. It may be simply a sincere desire to acquaint oneself with other students and to share in student activities.

With more complexity, it may be a thirst for knowledge, a craving to be intellectually cultured—not polished and aristocratic, but learned and worldly-wise.

University spirit. Do I need it? How do I get it? These two questions may be answered by a third question: What am I in college for?

If your answer is both correct and honest, you are aware of it's need, but you already have it.

Small Schools Satisfied

Here at Suffolk University there are many advantages for the college students who prefer concentrated study in smaller groups.

The highly rated teaching standards used at the University provide study in most phases of education. Pre-legal courses, for example, are offered for those interested in entering our well-known Law School. Journalism courses offered are exceptional. At present, classes are small in number, allowing for extra individual attention being focused on the student.

To date at Suffolk, courses of study have been split into many sections, due to increased enrollment. This can only spell a step forward in character and high standing for the University.

As part of the Suffolk family, we can write with confidence in stating the great advantage point our small university has over larger institutions. Having attended a larger university, which will remain nameless, we can truthfully state that the areas for extra study and confined classes were not up to the grade that Suffolk University offers.

The University is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary as an educational institution. With the last five years enrollment has mounted considerably, and this can only mean more students are seeking knowledge from attending a smaller university.

April Fourth Is The Date Sherry-Biltmore, The Place



JAMES A. TRAVERS

Night Grad Proves It, Makes Boston 'Top Ten'

The Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce recently named a Suffolk University night school graduate as "one of the outstanding young men of 1955." Dick Broder gives an interesting background of the activities of the 29 year old Travers. EDITOR'S NOTE.

By DICK BRODER

Journalism perhaps more than any other competitive field typifies the grand old adage "everybody starts on the first rung of the ladder." It has become a law among newspaper reporters which few have failed to endorse.

James A. Travers, of Roxbury, State House political reporter for the Boston Daily Record is no exception. Travers began his rise to the "Golden Dome" on Beacon Hill as an office boy for the Record. Two years of monotonous and run-of-the-mill work and attention to the call box which echoed off the city rooms later, with untiring regularity, led to a staff assignment.

Working days and attending Suffolk's night school have not hampered the active reporter's interest in extra-curricular affairs.

Helped Alumni

In 1946 he was publicity director of the school's reorganization program. He sparked eight students' alumni interest in its early stages.

While a senior at Suffolk, the versatile student did substitute teaching in journalism. A few years later the faculty offered him a full-time instructor's job, which he declined in favor of his present post.

'B Grad

Taking his B.S. degree in 1949 he entered Calvin College College where his publicity work continued. He received his masters in June, 1950.

With pressure of undergraduate studies added, the reporter's ambitions in various fields is created.

He became director of publicity for the City of Hope Medical Center of California in New England. A radio program, WYOM, sponsored by the Town and Country Papers, soon had the Suffolk journalism grad broad casting weekly reviews of community news.

Explains Job

In August, 1952, Travers was assigned by the Record to his present post in the State House press gallery.

"It's my job to gather all news

Girl Basketballers Honored At Banquet

Suffolk's star-shedding Ramettes were recently rewarded for their efforts with a banquet at Hilmstrub's Village in South Boston.

The Suffolk girls enjoyed the winning season in the history of Girls' Basketball in the school and played a strong school spirit, inspiring many of Greater Boston's top colleges.

Trophies Awarded

Players who showed outstanding qualities during the season were awarded trophies for their exceptional efforts.

Virginia Zapolski was awarded a trophy for best attendance and Lena Carmelli was cited.

Couch Views Sports

Couch-Rose Holub, who has contributed greatly to the team's success with sterling play, praised her club and said "team honor had been the goal of every player."

Health Important

"The history of the body and the mind, for some end are so interrelated that one is so efficient in order to reach some position. In goal one must reduce the body to perfection. Health is a must to complete living. Even if you have the obligation of moral duties and must overcome both personal and social breakdowns."

Health is the beginning of wisdom, and athletics are a means to obtain good health, which is the greatest blessing man has in life. Man's soul needs exercise, plus through good ideas, service to others, and a clean, wholesome attitude. It is what better way can one do all of these than in the field of sports?

Pretty Attends

Presented at the banquet were the Ramettes' biggest boosters, also had high praise for the girls and was in attendance at the Hilmstrub's banquet along with Athletic Director Charles Lee and Hilmstrub Dorothy McNamara.

"The Girls' Basketball team deserves commendation," said the Suffolk press. "They had a creditable record during the season past past. All during practice sessions and strenuous game play, the squad manifested a wholesome team spirit, and it was a lot of fun."

"Most significant to me was that I overheard an official in one of the games express his appreciation to our girls for their cooperative spirit while on the floor."

Tranquillizes Honored

At the banquet, every girl who joined the team received a check of trophy. Lena Carmelli, Virginia Zapolski, Terry Gryniewicz, Carol Holmes, Chela Lebrun, Marion Pratt, Tessie Riley, Barbara Tomashunas, Annie Young, Virginia Zapolski received the awards as members of the first and second teams.

Couch Rosemary Holub was presented a pair of bookends, symbolizing interest with girls' basketball players, for her "devotion and ability." According to Miss McNamara.



By LOU CONNELLY

They're still talking in the Suffolk corridors about the group of hockey enthusiasts from S.U. who drove up to Merrimack to play the Merrimack pucksters.

Playing as an independent outfit, the Suffolk 'gay blades' showed up, all six of them, and when asked by the Merrimack coach where their team was, answered with a smile: "Here we are, but we need a goalie."

Merrimack obligingly lent them a netminder. The result: Suffolk's skaters 10, Merrimack 4.

The Merrimack sextet played this year an organized sport entry facing such challenges as Holy Cross. On the other hand, the nomadic Suffolk independent plays when the urge is there. Apparently the urge is there enough to encourage pushing and the revival of the sport at Suffolk may not be too far away.

Many fans, hoping the snow has vanished for the year, are turning thoughts to baseball. One has only to go as far as \$50 on the dial to hear Curt Gowdy and Co. report the doings from the Grapefruit League. Yet it's hard to find anything more fruitless than the Grapefruit scores at this early date.

Gowdy is a capable man and easy on the ears in the summer months but even he'll have to admit it's a lot easier for him to work up baseball interest as he enjoys that salubrious climate while we battle March winds in the Hub. We'll take a July London record until the boys hit Bantam. Curt

Baseball is beginning to germinate at Suffolk too, as a few of the February Lyle Groves and Joe Jacksons crank up their arms and loosen tight muscles in indoor throwing drills.

At present, Coach Charlie Law has carded baseball games with Tufts, Brandeis, Lowell Tech, and Boston Teacher's. He'll have added several more by the time the ink dries on this paragraph.

Two of the players Law is waiting to see for the first time in Suffolk regalia are George Doucet and Carl Hunt. These two could well form Law's number one battery.

Doucet, the Framingham basketball captain, is playing basketball this season and could be a big

INSIDE S. U.

By MARIAN STONE and BARBARA FAMOUSKAS

It has certainly been a busy month for us students. With all the clubs showing growing pains and the big dance and celebration, it seems our studies are harder. But this vacation came just in time to save us.

Possibly the most startling sight we've seen in years was Arthur Walker and Cecilia Letourney in their fifty year old car walking and talking throughout the school. They certainly deserve praise for the job they are doing in publicizing our celebration.

Congratulations to the Miss Suffolk finalists. It's going to be difficult trying to pick only one queen from the five pretty girls.

A happy round of congratulations has occurred at Suffolk. Two husbands and their wives are getting married on the same day, within minutes of each other in the same city.

Steve Jaki will marry Marie M. Laers, and Louis Vangel will wed Kay Delaney. Both third in Lawrence.

A June wedding is also planned for Junior Ronald Odette and Jean Milani in Plymouth. Two other engagements complete the column for this month.

Louis Vangel Junior announced his engagement to Roma Hyrre of Westmouth.

Another Junior, Annie Young, announces her engagement to Phillip Villers of Westmouth.

Bill Waxman, another '47 alumnae, resigned the piano varsity hoop team at Revere High the past season; the school where he now started Waxman had a successful season with his JV's and many expect the Revere varsity to cause trouble in the strong Gill league next winter.

Charlie Law, taking the break between basketball and baseball was in Chicago for the NCAA meetings last week end but had more serious business on the local front before that.

He recently joined the guest list of coaches at the home of Charleston's Charlie Chevalier where he spent two hours selling Suffolk to the kid Chevalier, last season's varsity, is allegedly the greatest thing to hit basketball since Dr. Naismith.

What he couldn't do for sports at Suffolk?



POSED AS HE PREPARES for National Inter-Collegiate Pocket Billiard Tournament, Joseph A. Sapiano, Jr., freshman, hopes to follow path of famous father, Joseph, Sr., who attended Suffolk, and set a pocket billiard record in 1952.

FROSH BREAKS POOL RECORD

By JIM LEWIS

New York and California are represented in the National Inter-Collegiate Pocket Billiard Tournament at Lansing, Michigan, by eleven and Joseph A. Sapiano, Jr., of Suffolk University.

The Suffolk freshman won a 1952 title for Northeastern College Championship, won after defeating in his father's final year. He had won a similar title before when a student at Suffolk.

Father Champ

The Sapianos dominate the pocket books of the Northeastern Tournament. Joe Sapiano, Sr., 1952 broke a 12 year record by winning 98 out of 104 of a possible 100 balls, ran the entire 100 balls proving that sometimes the pupil outshines the teacher.

Edley Sapiano, 1954 in the same tournament in East Boston, also continues business with 100 out of 104, by repeating a pool record in that length on Sunday.

Joe Sapiano, Sr. retired from the position. He plays the game when he has time enough to see the grand old table.

Edley, a law major and some 10 years later, he holds 12 billiard titles.

Junior Title

In the 1954 Finals of American tournament play he won the Junior title in 1952 and Senior title in 1953. He was runner-up in the national tournament in 1954. In the nationals he set a record with a 98 ball run.

At Michigan he will play a 10 ball a week. John is brother of George, a 1946 who has held the Suffolk all-state title for the past five years, and Jim (1947) of Suffolk in Boston.

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— CHOICE FOODS —

A tip of the Stetson to Hank Germanjan, ex-Suffolk center-fielder and 1955 graduate. Hank is now coaching at North-Buckfield High in western Massachusetts where his hoop team competed in the Clark tournament recently.

STAIID SUBWAY ROCKS AS STUDENTS REVEL

A group of some eighty college students caused some goodnatured lifted eyebrows recently as they rode a rented, ancient trolley car for almost six hours through America's oldest subway.

Miss Kelley, a senior, was present when the plans were formulated, and here she tells of the events and obstacles she met as a result of materializing an idea.

By GERALDINE KELLEY

It all began about five weeks into my apartment, where a group of us were discussing things, informal party plans, a subject that consumes an inordinate amount of our time. I'm afraid it was then that one of the less studious present suggested a Sub-Way Scurry and while the rest of the group groaned and jeered, I got busy on the phone when I talked to a very unresponsive MTA official.

The previous members of the group had watched those of the MTA in the living room, but neither they and I determined to make the trip to City Hall to discover their will. Returning later to a number of eyes staring to tell us, "I told you so," we decided to let them have the best of it by telling them we'd failed in our quest.

The only trouble with that play was that no one would believe us when we finally told them the truth.

Through our interviews, we soon realized it was indeed hard to get MTA spokesmen were anything but enthusiastic. A tip? Yes, any time. But no one had thought of chartering a trolley for longer than that office recommended.

Still, if anyone else thought the task was weren't complete by anyone but us, they soon changed their minds when we expressed complete indifference to the route we'd take. I suppose most people do charter transportation with a view toward where it will take them.

Actually we had liked to take a subway, consisting mainly of B.U. tracks. This group enjoyed the trip considerably by giving us a Charleston guide whenever they stopped, causing people to point shrieking to the platform in mass for dancing and by getting "The Saints" march in every time we clattered through Park Street.

Incidentally, one of the most rewarding aspects of this trip was the repeated sight of surprised faces at the various stops. This exhibited every expression from awe, to awe, to a chest so mainly astounded. Could this be stand-out Boston?

Wide Coverage

Among our happiest passengers were the news cameramen from the *Herald Post*, *Record*, *Advertiser*, *Associated Press*, *WHD*, *TV*, *WEEI* and *WNAZ*.

These initial hullabaloo soon came to complete participation in the enjoyment of the "trolley-scurry" around the city. For example in this day no one can quite figure out how we managed to be passing the Opera House at the very time the show was breaking news to say we all rose to that occasion, and therefore were treated to a rare double feature that night.

MTA Fared Well

Our driver, Mr. McCaffrey, was subjected to many people who had to impel to take him off the trolley, but I think he had a better time than any of us. At least he became an



photo courtesy of the BOSTON POST
HOLDING PASSENGER LIST, Suffolk Senior Geraldine Kelley stands (center) with students representing 33 schools before ancient "Streetcar Named Disaster" at Park Street subway station. Miss Kelley made all arrangements for the 3 1/2 hour party trip. Thousands of Saturday night subway riders were slightly shocked to see the swaying trolley ambling through the MTA system.

amateur band member, as he kept rapid time to the music with his clanging trolley bell.

And nobody seemed "more content than our former MTA Inspector Charles McGuire, who managed to make friends with everyone on board, and seldom himself will by his wonderful innocent attitude and true spirit of fun. Uniform hats were put aside by these two gentlemen in favor of the party costume or headgear.

Holiday Decor

Indeed the cars of "Happy New Year" didn't seem out of place on a trolley that looked like a holiday ballroom. Naked bulbs were hidden under Japanese lanterns, while short lived balloons hung everywhere, and ticker tape festooned the entire vehicle.

Boys were given matchsticks, cigarette papers, and all passengers were equipped with news, newsmakers, and paper cups. The exterior of the car carried enormous signs bearing legends such as "A Streetcar Named Disaster," "Scurry and Scurry with the MTA," "The Third Rail Theme," "Just Married," "Next Stop Tobinville," etc.

Bermuda shorts were the predominant mode of dress, and one performer, tipped his shorts with a rumble jacket, dress shirt cummerbund, velvet opera cape high silk hat and came aloft which were suitably immortalized in the Boston *Post*.

Only Voices Hurt

Amazingly enough, hickering, damage and congestion were all most non-existent. The only negative after effects were lesions arising from the streetcar's Rock and Roll motion, and the severe cases of laryngitis that resulted in all who thought they could sit down on the hand.

What a sensation on Sunday morning to pick up every Boston paper and read about what

S. U. Marathon Runner Tells Of 5 Hour Grind

By FRANCIS N. DURHAM

Every April 1961 the IMAA sponsors the Marathon, a race of 26 miles, and 88 years ago it starts in Hingham and finishes on Exeter Street in Boston. It usually takes the winner about 2 hours and 25 minutes to finish. The time record is held by Hideo Yamamoto of Japan. How has your car the distance in 2:18.22.

Runners converge on Boston from all over the world just for the thrill of crossing foreign shores; however, they greatly outnumbered the interest in the event. No American has won the race since Johnny Kelley won in 1945.

Finished Race

I speak with some authority about the race having watched it since I was about 5 years old, and also having run in the event in 1954 finishing 102 out of 150 contestants.

Ever since I can remember, I always wanted to run in this finishing race. So, in 1954, I did it. I finished at about 5:15 after having been on the road for about 3 hours.

It was a very hot day. I ran to Wellesley, a distance of 15 miles, before fatigue momentarily stopped me. I then after nearly ran and walked the rest of the way and finally crossed the finish line. I was sure glad to see Exeter Street.

You did the night before? Radio interviews in your own living room are rather novel, and watching yourself on television is quite an experience too.

Better Beware, Boston!

Naturally, many schemes have been advanced by way of a complete repeat performance. The current ones include a hot supper, submarine, the Good Year blimp, and most recently, a few bald Scandinavians. So watch out Boston Common, here we come!

You'll recognize us by our bandaged shins, hoarse voices, and peculiar, swaying walk.

Didn't Train

I did not train too much for the race. I used to run about 2 miles a day. For running I used road socks, put waxine on my feet, and taped the shoes to my feet. Nothing happened to my feet after the race and I was glad of that.

I do not believe I will again run in this race, but if I do, I would know what to do. I would train for about 8 months, run about 7 miles a day. I could pace myself and see if I could do better every day. In this way, improvement is assured.

Predictions

I believe the foreigners will win again this year, either a Finn or a Japanese should be the winner. Since 1951, a Japanese has won 3 times, and a Finn once. Yekko Karmonen of Finland recently won the Asahi International Marathon in Japan, and if he comes here, he should be the winner. The Japanese are very fast also, and they should finish in the first ten.

Record Breaker

With this on Olympic year, I believe the record will be broken. The last American hopes are Na-boda Coates of Norfolk, Md in '55, and John J. Kelley, first American to finish in '53 and '54.

Brown's Band Played
We were fortunate in obtaining Peter Brown's dixieland

CONDA'S RESTAURANT

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CUBS SPRING WITH SEASON

(Cubs should contact either of the club editors to have items published.)

By ALAN CAMPBELL & W. F. REARDON

March and April are certain to be down in history as the busiest months of this body of Field tips, dances, hypnosis, make-up, fashion of the 1950s and Spring training and what have you in the Spring.

S. Z. O.

The Student's Zionist Organization has planned a "Spring" movement—the details of which were not available when we went to press. The plans which were made at a hotel and was, however, on March 23, were presented by Jerry Gold,berg, S. Z. O. chapter president.

Mr. Arthur Kaufman, of the American Zionist Council, recently visited the Suffolk S. Z. O. and set up a program for its group activities at the school.

Science Club

At least 15 members of the Science Club are now engaged in holiday work in Washington for the group sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West is visiting as the major points of interest in the capital city. They plan to be here for the Easter weekend.

Varsity Club

Plans are still being formulated for the Varsity Club Dance of the Year. The first will be a night to the year's outstanding male athletes at exercises on Boston Day in May.

Neuman Club

Guest speakers for the March Evening Talks included Father Christopher Griffin, House of Representatives, Chairman, and Joseph J. Martin, Veterans, and Eugene J. King.

Tickets are available for the first spaghetti supper on April 1.

Drama Club

School programs are now being planned for two plays which will be staged shortly. The first of the "Crushed Dreams" by Tennessee Williams, and "The Man Takes a Dumb Wife" by Audre France, are slated for production. A lot of the casts will appear in new songs.

Psychology Club

A lawyer who is also a top-rated student on March 14, Leonard Rose, gave a paper, was one of the Psychology Club. A two-hour session of lectures and demonstration captured the large gathering. Rose also made in his efforts to have Mr. Rose return for a repeat performance.

W. A. S. E.

Over 75 persons attended the

Business Club

The annual get-together will be at Cancelli's on April 11. This perennial banquet is usually spoken for by an outstanding speaker. Any student is invited to attend and a large gathering is expected.

Education Club

New officers of the newly re-organized club are: President, Arthur Walker; Vice President, Arthur Walker; Secretary, Jacqueline Cason; and Treasurer, Virginia Deegan. Plans were made to have a minister, pastor and rabbi appear at a panel discussion. The Role Religion should play in Education. In early April, School bulletin boards will announce the date students are invited to join the active club should contact any officer for membership.

Examura

Looked at the sky and saw you close to heaven but yet close to me. The incident carried you away and I could not see you. You were so close, I thought I was. And the smaller parts. Each became a new and bright star in the sky.

Dick Jones '56



LEGALLY SPEAKING

By PHIL JULIANO

A few weeks ago many towns in Fairfax and suburban had their elections. Not to be outdone, the Senior Class had their elections, too. But this election made history as pretty Joanne Hession, top student of the evening class of 1956, won an overwhelming victory to cap the presidency of the class. The post senior set a precedent by becoming the first woman class president of Suffolk Law School. Joanne immediately, diligence, and leadership qualities were acknowledged by her resounding victory.

A hard fought battle between St. Horvitz, Frank Pasquale, and Arnold Johnson for the vice presidency was won by just edging Frank.

The remaining positions of treasurer and secretary were also filled out by Joanne Hession and Bernard Saklat respectively.



LET'S PRESENT Joanne Hession, recently elected president of the Suffolk graduating class—the first woman president in Suffolk history.

The Executive Council quick is looking office and the machinery began to pull plans for the Senior semi-formal dance-banquet formalized when Eddie Hamon and Earl Clark were appointed to organize the affair. Another step taken was the appointment of Bill Wallace, Helen Smith, Arnold Johnson, and Joanne Hession to the Fine Arts Committee. Congratulations are extended by the day freshmen to Norman Bligh, Lorraine Foley, John Parker and Law Lortney for their participation in the controversial Palstra event. Professor John Hurley was happy with the outcome of this debate, an idea he conceived and one which he hopes to integrate as part of his teaching program.

The recent railroad tragedy at "Shagbush Station" inspired a fellow classmate, Ruth Beuth was a third year night law student popular with her class as well as her instructor.

Her classmate, Ruth Beuth is offered to Miss Dotti Mac, University Bursar and Miss Cathy Judge, Registrar of the Law School who represent the staff at the funeral services. James H. Leary law school freshman has announced his candidacy for Congress in the Seventh Congressional District.

In Maiden Leonard J. Muller Jr. and S. George Brown were named as members of their law offices in the law building.

Atty. Malen is a graduate of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, and was graduated from Suffolk Law School cum Laude. Atty. Bromberg is a Suffolk man, having finished his college and law studies here. Both lawyers were formerly employed as legal counsel to the Commission to Revisit the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

We would like to close our column with a hearty hand shake and best wishes to Man the age of W. McKenry, '52, who was named an active prosecutor by Suffolk County District Attorney H. Byrne.



ADDIE F. EMBRUE

MacBeth

Continued from Page One
"The looks on their faces were pathetic," laughed Addie. They really suffered up in a hurry.

Aside from attending press conferences and board meetings in distant cities for American Mutual, Addie is editor of their company's newspaper, a monthly, 12-14 page publication.

She is also president of the Massachusetts Industrial Editors Association. Keeping pace with industrial development in New England is MICA's prime objective.

The association grew after its first meeting in 1941 from six editors to 135 members. Versatile Addie grew with it.

Woodrow

Continued from Page One
Mr. Donald P. Woodrow of Natick, assumed his new duties on March 16th. At present he is organizing a program aimed at getting more employers to hire working Suffolk students.

Well qualified for the position, Mr. Woodrow was formerly Public Relations Director for the Boston Better Business Bureau. His wide and varied background places him in an excellent position to help students with their employment problems.

He graduated from the College of Journalism in 1951. A staff member of the "Journal" and captain of the "B" basketball team, he was also class secretary and treasurer of the Varsity Club.

The Placement Office is located on the second floor of the main building, room 21A.

Fire Escape

Condolences are extended to juniors Kumar Sampat and Herbert Santos, who recently escaped with their lives in a fire which took three lives.

Humane students have begun a fund to help replace belongings which were lost in the catastrophe.

NEW BOOKS

Dr. Edward C. Hartmann, Director of Libraries, expresses his appreciation to Dr. Renee Riese Hubert for the recent donation of over thirty volumes to the school library.

Dr. Hubert, who made the donation from her personal library, is noted as a poet.

"Among the donated volumes is a book of poems, 'Asymptotes', written by Dr. Hubert, and published in 1954.

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