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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 14 NO. 2

BOSTON, MASS.

MAY 1958

Sheraton Plaza Site Of 1958 Graduation

By LOU BELL

The distinguished United States senator from New Hampshire, H. Styles Bridges (R), will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of Suffolk University's Class of 1958 at the Sheraton Plaza hotel on June 15. The program will run from 2 to 4 p.m.

The location of this year's exercises ends a decade of memorable graduation programs held at the now demolished Boston Opera House. The Sheraton Plaza's Main Ballroom, with the use of the foyer, will mark the finish for nearly 200 who have completed their degree requirements. The facilities can accommodate 1400 persons, and parking provisions also are ample.

16 Honorary Degrees

Approximately 16 honorary degrees will be awarded to educators, public officials, members of the judiciary, clergymen, and journalists.

A luncheon will be tendered to former and new honorary degree recipients.

An average of four tickets will be available to each graduate.

Senator H. Styles Bridges is the

former governor of New Hampshire. He has served as senior Republican of the Senate Pre-arranged Subcommittee, member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. He has also been the top member of his party on the Senate Appropriations Committee, and president pro tem of the Senate.

June 15th Speaker



U.S. Senator from New Hampshire, H. Styles Bridges will be main guest at graduation.

5 Speech Winners Share \$12,000

By MAUREEN SUGRUE

Associate Dean Joseph H. Strain was general Chairman of the Massachusetts High School Speech Contest held at Suffolk. Over 200 contestants representing more than 55 high schools from the state of Massachusetts participated in the Saturday, May 10 affair.

Dean Strain in presenting the medals, trophies and five \$2400 scholarships, was Miss Hazel Greenleaf, last year's winner. She was also winning the University with a full scholarship for dramatic reading.

Limit Foreign Aid

The Debate Tournament was won by St. Mary's Boys' High School of Lynn, who also received the Rotating Trophy for compiling the largest number of

points. John Foley and Paul Upham upheld the affirmative side of the debate question, Resolved: That direct United States economic aid to foreign countries should be limited to technical assistance and disaster relief.

Those rated the best debaters, Paul Upham and John Macdonald of Mission High School, Roxbury, received individual trophies, school trophies, and \$240 scholarships for four years of college work at Suffolk University.

Mr. F. Edward Nicolas, Super Dramatic Reading Award. Pasqua Frassetti of Notre Dame High School, Tyngsboro, was the scholarship recipient for Dramatic Reading. Chairman of

this division was Mr. Paul G. Buchanan, a faculty member of the Franklin School in Boston.

In the Extemporaneous Speaking event, Pamela Calhoun, of the state of Heaven School, South Boston, topped first place. The Chairman was Mrs. Eleanor B. Mooghere.

Dean Strain said that "although the Hearst Publications held a similar contest over a period of weeks, this is the largest such contest held in one place, one day, and at one time. I'd like to thank all who helped to plan and served as chairmen, time-keepers and ushers. Their services were invaluable to those involved."

New Year Book Chief Appeals For Student Cooperation

Ed McDonnell, Sr., class president and editor elect of the Suffolk Beacon, urges all interested students, underclassmen included, to submit their names and phone numbers to him if they have the time and inclination to plan the 1959 Yearbook.

With the cooperation of the student body, we can make this edition one of the most inclusive and informative books Suffolk faculty and students have published was the opinion of McDonnell.

"There are many people capable and willing to contribute to the success of school activities but feel that unless asked personally, they are slighted and their contributions are not wanted," he stressed. "We cannot contact each of you individually, but the University needs unified participation in all activities."

Precedent Set

McCarthy Elected Government Head

Jeanne McCarthy, a junior and an English major, defeatedocco Malitiano for Student Government president by a vote of 7 to 5 during the May 12th elections.

In the balloting for the three secretary positions, Malitiano was elected vice-president; Marvin Goldberg captured the vote for treasurer, and Hazel Greenham won the job of secretary.

Candidates Under Fire

Both McCarthy and Malitiano carried their reform programs to the electorate, as well as a representative group of the student body. The contending campaigners answered a barrage of direct questions as to their policies and ideas concerning the future of the Student Government. The questions came from government-elect students and outsiders, who flocked into room 41 during the open meeting.

On the reform policy, The Who's Who program, Reorganization Day awards, and class election drew heated attacks by the presidential candidates. Not the subject themselves as much as the methods of selecting and qualifying students for participation in them.

Malitiano called for a greater recognition of the intellectual group of students, and added that "Too often students receive recognition for merely joining organizations instead of contributing something to them." He also asked for "research committees to find out who should be recommended for recognition."

Faithfully As Sought

McCarthy demanded a "closer coordination between the Student Government and the faculty in selecting students for various awards." When it was suggested that the faculty might evolve into the sole voice in these programs McCarthy said, "don't think this will happen. I believe that a fair and discriminate policy can be maintained in the welfare for the student body by

such a relationship. It is one of my goals to establish such a system."

Efforts were made to speed up the meeting, but these proposals met with violent objection by members of the student body. One student objected saying, "This is one of the most important events in the school year and its outcome will affect the school throughout the coming year. We must listen to all the arguments by everyone before an honest vote can be taken."

First Female Elected

McCarthy's victory marked a precedent in the Student Government. It was the first time a female had ever been elected president.

It was feared that a prejudice concerning female leadership might prevail in the voting, but, as things turned out, it failed to change the course of events leading to McCarthy's triumph.

The fact that Miss Kuni Kreutler, who was present as an impartial observer, submitted a letter to chairman Jim Kelly, asking for a liberal attitude regarding the candidate's sex, might have affected the outcome of the election.

Dramatic Letter Provided

In her letter, which incident



JEANNE MCCARTHY

ly, lent a dramatic effect to a voted and elected election. Kreutler reminded the gathering that "Although females are a definite minority at Suffolk, it is an indication that they cannot provide effective leadership in college functions." What influence the letter had on the voting is a moot question. However, it did receive a healthy applause.

McDonald, Chambers, O'Hara Voted Class Presidents

By MAUREE SUGRUE

Both unusual interest and voter apathy were features of the recent class elections held May 4 and 5.

The Senior and Sophomore classes generated little enthusiasm in their campaigns and the voter turnout was proportionately light.

Junior Reaction Keen

In the junior class campaign however, much enthusiasm was shown. Of the four incumbent major office holders, three were re-elected by the voters, and the fourth, Joe O'Hara, running for his third term as president, missed defeat by the narrow margin

of five votes.

Ed McDonald, and Tony Ferrara were unopposed candidates for president and vice-president respectively. Mike Cleva was chosen as secretary. Kathy Whalen defeated Hal Corum for the office of treasurer.

Rocco Malitiano and Joyce Spera were easy winners for two of the seats in Student Government. The third seat was captured by Jerry Cohen, who defeated Ed Cornell by the narrow margin of one vote.

Continued on Page Four

Jeanne Seeks Reform

Jeanne McCarthy selected "They'll Be Some Changes Made" as her campaign song during the Student Government's presidential race and sang herself into a victory. Her rival, Rocco Malfitano, failed to hit the high keys and finished on the short end of a 7 to 5 vote.

The dark, raven-haired Roxbury gal spoke frankly of sacrificing some of the Government's power to the faculty in order that a more equitable system be formed in deciding Recognition Day and Who's Who awards.

McCarthy complained that too often the intellectual, or, let us say, the more serious student, is avoided when the time comes to hand out prizes. The Journal agrees and adds that not only are the brainier students avoided but are rarely mentioned.

However, it might aid the new 20 year-old president to know that perhaps the system of selecting is a mistake. We think it is.

For example, a Dean's list student receives the same rating as a class officer, point wise, when seeking credit for Who's Who. This is a fair since the former is a mark of real merit, whereas the latter is quite often a mark of dubious popularity.

We suggest that a much higher consideration, point wise, be given to studies than is given to the spurious contributions of dance committees, clubs and outside activities. Perhaps five points for studies and one point for other things be allotted so that justice might be attained.

Then there's the practice of having trophy contending students, or a near kin, submit their applications for attention. Now, what self-respecting and self-effacing young man or lady is going to become an arrogant publicity hound for the sake of a monstrous gold award. We feel that a restraining self-pride, a mark of a thinking individual, discourages this kind of thing.

It is no secret that a good professor recognizes a good student, and a bad one for that matter. Let people like these recommend, or study other recommendations in the light of the knowledge they have for the student in question. Also, the Government could evaluate the findings in the light of its knowledge of the student in question, and then decide whether a student deserves recognition.

If the president can make these essential and constructive reforms in the system then she will have justified her platform. We think, with the cooperation of her staff, faculty, and administration, she can.

The Fall From Democracy

The class elections of a month ago showed up many things, none of which indicated that democracy had attained a stage of perfection. Actually, they proved that the path to the ideal is marred with twists and branches which slap at us causing despair and frustration.

The Student Government, which is responsible for the conduct of elections, failed to provide adequate voting facilities. It also failed to manage an orderly, smooth, and fair event.

Voters, who expect a secluded booth to form and compose an opinion, were denied this vital convenience. Instead, they were forced to lean against a wall and mark their ballots. It was not unusual to see two voters studying a single ballot. This wide open procedure invited influence and negated free and independent judgement by the voter.

One entire week had been allotted to candidates for advertising, and many of them took full advantage of the time. However, to some, it was not enough time, so it was only natural that they spread their name among students right up until the voter's ballot dropped into the irretrievable darkness of the ballot boxes.

It was a common sight to see aspirants parading to and fro before the boxes with all sorts of signs, names, and pictures draped about their frames. Since the election committee refused to discourage this 11th hour practice we certainly do.

We ask the new Student Government to correct these faults, and it is not as difficult as some people make out. The only requirement is that responsible leaders adhere to a principle in carrying out their work. One principle is that voters be at least supplied with a private booth. Another is the controlling of elections with the power vested in the leaders. An exertion of this power would be helpful in discouraging the presence of candidates at the polls.

A manifestation of power can be helpful if it is administered at a proper time, as we advise the new Government to use its power firmly but wisely. That's all.

DEAR EDITOR

Recognition O. K. ! But What About Academic Work ?

After listening to Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor speak faultlessly during Recognition Day, I sat back and watched the presentation of awards. All of these were for "extra effort" for excellence in extra-curricular activity. Each recipient of an award had distinguished himself by going "all out" in his or her spare time. Each award was well deserved.

Then it hit me — like the sudden realization of unliking Dr. Sarafian's European history — this writer could not recall any one being "recognized" for doing well, excellence in his or her studies.

When it was announced that Suffolk would host a forthcoming scientific convention, it seemed natural that this would be followed by an award to a student in the Science department for high academic achievement.

Perhaps the level of intelligence is so high at Suffolk, that the added incentive of an award would be wasted, or maybe the students took down with disdain at those specimens who achieve high academic standing. I don't believe either of these statements is true.

Some consistently raise their voices: "The standards must be raised! Introduce written examinations — even applicants more closely." But how can these goals be reached without placing extra emphasis on scholastic achievement?

Any suggestions? What about an award for the top man in each class — plus the top man in each of the departments — Philosophy, English, Science, Psychology, etc. This would at least be a start.

JOSEPH SEENOVICH

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Flesh And Spirit Locked In Battle

by DICK BOOKER

Four years of college fill the mind with many thoughts. Some lag expression; others get tucked away in secret recesses to remain forever in stimulating but most silence.

I remember the prose of Wordsworth carressing my soul, "Thoughts recollected in tranquillity make the life I thought live again." I recall the events of the past year with lucidity of mind and sadness of heart.

The Parade Of The Students

Before me students parade across a huge stage. Now they move off the stage making a deeper impression on the floor as their weight has increased from the gold trophy under their arms. The boards mean with pain but the faces shine with pleasure.

Work, activity, success, failure, praise, recognition, award, and now criticism. The most often used words in our modern dictionary are here. Are they necessary? Do they answer the riddle of life, love, and immortality? Do they glint and gleam in the mysterious inner cavity that we only know by feeling and only feel by knowing?

The Inner Self

I ask my skeptical friend, who must be skeptical in order to be amiable, "Friend, do you label with the hope of receiving a tangible symbol for it?" He replies, "If I label it is for two reasons. I either told for money or lend assistance for self-satisfaction. The former I detest but the latter I bless."

"You are a selfish idealist!" "I am not a selfish idealist," he says, "and don't suppose of other rewards for services rendered I take it."

An Empire Upon Myself

"I am not a power. I am an organization in itself. I am honest to myself. I cannot be but honest with others. If I work for myself I work for others. I cannot help it. It is my nature."

"It is selfish. Where I do not work for myself then I do not work for others. I know this and others know it."

"Sir, you are a selfish egoist."

"No Sir, I am a moral altruist."

My friend wears the art of thinking. His mind meets the world while his feet hold over the seas. I cannot waste time on such a word person.

Friendly Enemies

Ah here comes a friendly enemy. He smiles and smiles and seems openly confident and calm. He dresses much more neatly than my shavenly skeptic. He speaks first. He knows he must.

He says, "I won the trophy. I got it. It's a beauty!"

"What did you get it for?"

"Don't get smart. You know all the things I did for the school this year. I helped organize every major function we had this year — dances, proms, parties. I earned it."

"Yes, all that for the school? How come the school gave you something for it?"

That's all. Some people are doers and other people are thinkers.

He says, "Well, they do nothing."

My friendly foe lures many outsiders into the conversation. They smile too. They like him. They greet him with light and gay smiles. He has many friends. He belongs to many things and makes his presence felt. He is dominant. He is a persuader, an influencer, a forerunner, and he enjoys popularity. It is a battery of reasons to what he does not for what he is.

"Sir, I met your ideological, intellectual, and spiritual opposite a few years ago. He is just like you, a some sort of gibberish that he opposes your philosophy. He rejects the tangible and outward for the invisible and inward."

"What's the matter with him? Is he fail to get something?"

Silver Platter Next Step

"He says he would not accept your reward if it were handed to him on a silver platter. He thinks it's the sign of a coward, a showoff, and a phony to accept things for doing something he considers the reward he feels."

From a state of inner satisfaction.

"What's that? What was that the hell is he talking about? Nothing to show for it."

"You're afraid of people something if you expect to get something from them. I wasn't here. I have any pride? That inner thing whatever you call it will get you a ride in the subway as long as you have a talent. It's not going to get anywhere in this world, believe me."

I left him then and walked northward. He was smiling and told my skeptical friend standing out a window. His face showed fleeting signs of pique, serious, and concern, and yet, a certain joy was shining.

Living, Eternal Contrasts

I turned from this severe quickly and planned to where my friendly enemy was chatting with a few students. He seemed alive, shifting from one mood to another at an almost untraceable pace. He laughed loudly and heartily, but it sounded mockish. It was as if he were becoming others laughed about. I do not know.

I was amazed, nearly stupefied, at the vastness of the breach between human personalities. Was the world divided because of this gap? This total lack of understanding? Was this why nations made war, why society prospered and others starved? I could think, I have been the philosopher's answer to the problem of evil, all rolled up in the two people I just saw. The whole world with its values, its morality, its folk, its heroes, its truths, its lies, and its sufferings might have stood before me in the past 10 minutes. I wondered.

PLACEMENT HEAD WOODROW OUTLINES JOB PROSPECTS

By LOU BELL

Employment placement in Greater Boston colleges at present are generally running behind that of last year, according to Donald P. Woodrow, Suffolk placement director. However, he points out, there are hopes of an upturn, and in some areas there are currently some good job opportunities.

Mr. Woodrow is corresponding with each student to arrange for a personal interview in some instances, and to determine their present and expected activities in regard to employment. He will use this information, if practical, to guide the student to his ultimate selection of a position.

Active Student Best Bet

"The person who is placed this year will be the one who is most active. The one who sends out resumes and talks to personnel men of the companies and areas in which he would like to be employed with," advises Woodrow.

Specifically, Woodrow cited the following conditions. In ACCOUNTING, there are "good" openings for "good" men. There are also positions available for LAW graduates, particularly in several governmental agencies. In the field of EDUCATION, generally, Suffolk has been "swamped" with requests for graduates. Also, in the latter, salary scales have been increased

\$1900 to start. A number of Suffolk people have already been placed in several states including Massachusetts.

There is a critical shortage, generally, in the elementary schools and in the fields of science and mathematics in the junior high and high schools.

Industry Hardest Hit

By far, the hardest hit area this year appears to be in the area of industrial MANUFACTURING training programs. In this area the present picture is bleak, but an upturn is expected in the Fall.

Mr. Woodrow told the Journal that in a check with other local agency placement directors, recruiting on campus has been quite similar to that being experienced at Suffolk. Hiring has been highly selective, while a smaller number of companies have engaged in recruiting this year.

Miss Sarah Amsin, assistant to Mr. Woodrow, was lauded by the latter for her efforts to obtain part time and Summer positions for Suffolk students, and for her procurement of many job opportunities new to Suffolk.

Placement Cooperation

"Placement directors of Greater Boston colleges have also been helpful to our office," said Woodrow.

Mr. Woodrow is chairman of the Contact Committee of the Publicity Club of Boston. In that capacity it has also been revealed to him that at present

Mellace Returns To Revere As Hoop Mentor

Archie Mellace, captain of the 1957-58 Barn Point, returns to his old stomping grounds, Revere High, next fall to take up the basketball coaching chores.

The rangy hooper, who for four years has been a valuable member of Charlie Lya's cagers, hopes to secure coaching spot at Revere in general science as well.

As a senior at Revere in 1952, Mellace shattered numerous records. Against Lowell he tossed 38 points through the strings. He was also instrumental in leading Revere to the Tech Tourney of that year. It was the school's first appearance in the Garden in 32 years.

When the final tabulations were appraised, Archie had been voted Greater Boston's Most Valuable Player for 1954. In addition, he was named on the All-Scholastic schoolboy five.

To play a team into the exciting Tech Tourney is one achievement, but to coach a team, the same club at that, into it seems a tall but certainly challenging proposition.

There is, little opportunity for placement in the field of public relations locally even for some experienced persons.

A multiple listing of employment opportunities available to Greater Boston college students is now being organized, with Mr. Woodrow representing Suffolk. When and if in operation, the effect of the new plan will be to exchange amongst the schools those jobs that have not been filled by the school which originally received the request.

"Ten Little Indians" Neatly Executed By Drama Club

By PAUL BENEDET

A crowd of 300 applauded the Drama Club's production of "Ten Little Indians" on May 9 and 10 in the Auditorium.

The players did full justice to the Agatha Christie thriller, and the club received many favorable comments from faculty and student body alike.

Overran Worst

The two performances were plagued by mishaps that would have shaken the most seasoned professionals, but the Suffolk thespians were up to it. Flaws were expertly covered by spontaneous ad lib.

The moment of truth on opening night occurred when, after a fine first two acts, the resolver so diligently aimed by Hazel Graham at George Dunnet failed to fire. For a split second the action froze, then George, in a burst of true genius, clutched at his breast and gasped "My heart!"

As he slipped to the floor, Miss Graham took the situation in hand and conked him soundly on the skull with the derelict gun. It took some doing to revive George after the final curtain.

Saturday's unexpected moment came when a cigarette tossed on the set rug by Paul Benedict refused to be extinguished despite Mr. Benedict's application of a heavy foot.

Audience On Ties

The audience remained on the edge of their seats for the day's time, held spellbound by the spi-

ral wisps of smoke floating up into the rafters. The question of whether the curtain or the house would come down first was settled by the deft footwork of William Halpin, Suffolk's answer to Smokey the bear.

Iwan Goodrich described the play as "well paced, well rehearsed." And Nancy Pierce, drama's receptionist, said, "I was completely enthralled by the plot and the performances. I never would have guessed the murderer."

The members of the club give every credit for their success to director William Burdy of Emerson College, for his patience, skill, and understanding, and to the help and counseling rendered by their faculty advisor, Dr. Elia Murphy.

The behind-the-scenes people who deserve to curtain calls themselves were stage manager Kathy Flower, prop mistress Candy Kreutel, and crew members Tony and Jerry Bruno, Bob Learson, and Clark Dwinell.



DON WOODROW

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ACTORS AND ADVISORS of the Drama Club which are credited with two excellent performances for the year are, front, 1 to r, Celia Lestorrey, Susan Pitt, Dr. Elia Murphy, Nancy Clifford, Tony Elkins, Kuni Kreutel. Back row Kathy Flower, Loni Williams, Jack McCaffery, Paul Benedict, Earl Schwartz.

McDonald, Chambers, O'Hara Voted Class Presidents

Continued from Page One
Devlin Fought Gandy

Jerry Devlin, a comparative political unknown, staged an aggressive campaign to unseat President O'Hara, who had to go all out to maintain his office. Paul Peck, the third candidate, trailed far behind the leaders.

Bob Love, in a startling show of strength, defeated the incumbent vice-president, Don Drouin. The margin of victory for Bob was a surprising 71 votes.

Long Scores Upset
Jim Long, active Suffolk Junior, was a successful candidate for secretary in what was perhaps the biggest upset of the election. He defeated Paula de la Flor who was running for her third term as secretary.

Ann Picardi captured the office of Treasurer, defeating the incumbent treasurer, Gerry Minsky, by a wide margin.

Jeanne McCarthy, Bob Goodrich and Marvin Goldberg ran unopposed for the three seats in Student Government.

Bill Chambers ran unopposed for the office of president in the

SUFFOLK MERITS LISTED IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

By BOB VINCENT

Suffolk University reached another landmark this month when its merits were extolled in the Congressional Record.

Floyd Lee Bell, the university's publicity director, wrote an article entitled "The School on Beacon Hill" for the April edition of Industrial magazine. Congressman Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence read it and had it entered into the Congressional Record, much to Bell's delight and surprise.

Bell Outlines School History

Bell, who just returned home from a brief stay in the hospital, described the many features and the history of the University and Suffolk. For example:

"Suffolk has graduated more Law students . . . into higher places in the courts of Greater Boston and the Commonwealth than any other school of college."

"Suffolk . . . is the last university to offer low tuition rates so that the boy or girl seeking an education and a degree may not be prevented by sky high rates from achieving his or her ambition."

"Working Student's School" Suffolk probably presents more opportunity for the young man or woman desirous of work experience through college, or at least to do part-time work, than do

most institutions of higher learning. "Many business men seek Suffolk graduates because of the unusual training given in business administration just as law officers are happy to receive for further training or as associates those who have been graduated from Suffolk."

The Board of Trustees of the University . . . is made up of some of the leading professional and businessmen of the Commonwealth, and is headed by Hon. George H. Rowell, former Assistant Attorney General, as Chairman.

First To Aid Night Student
"Suffolk, although primarily a day institution, was the first college in New England at which a student might earn a Bachelor of

Arts degree through evening study.

Suffolk's . . . standards of scholarship are regarded as ranking as high as those of any university in the nation.

"The Attorney General of Massachusetts, and at least eight judges of the higher courts are members of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association of which Judge Frank J. Donahue, one of the best known judicial minds in the East, has long been president."

Bell also lauded President Munce as "a topmost educator but above all else he is a man, he is understanding and his kindly attitude does much to make Suffolk so highly regarded among schools and colleges of this territory."



FORMAL REHEARSAL, or a reasonable facsimile, was put on recently by a group of students who will present a College Dance, roaring twenties style, at the Boston State Hospital, Mattapan, Suffolk was one of 15 local schools participating in the festival. Shown are, from left to right, Frank Cashman, Maria Picardi, Dan Buomaglie, Joyce Spera, Maureen Sugrue, Jeanne McCarthy, and Don Galvin.

SENIOR PROM CONSIDERED YEAR'S BEST EVENT

By CELIA LETORNEY

One of the most successful proms given by Suffolk was held on Friday, May 16, at the beautiful Commonwealth Country Club in Newton.

About 300 students, lavishly attired, enjoyed the music of Leon Merian and his fine troupe of musicians. Leon's "Magic Horn" brought comments of praise from all.

Officers Led Grand March

The Grand March was led by everyone in a prom mood. The Senior and Junior classes deserve to be commended on all around job well done.

make this a highlight of the affair.

Administrative and Faculty members had a good representation in Dean Goodrich, Dean Strain, Mr. Woodrow, Dr. Hartman, Dr. McKee, Dr. Archon, Dr. Lieberman and Senior Class Advisor, Mr. Rand, and their lovely ladies.

Dick Joseph, junior, said, "I've been to a few proms, but none could surpass this one. Leon Merian is, no doubt, a fine horn player."

Mrs. Teresa Crugnola, senior, was elated with the whole affair.

"My husband and I had a wonderful time. The place had a lot to do with it. really put

Student Apathy Forces Newman Cancellation

The Newman Club Annual Communion Breakfast, scheduled for May 18, was cancelled because of the lack of interest on the part of the members. This was to have been the final event of the year for the club. Despite this apparent apathy of the students, the new officers hope to offer a program next year that will appeal to all of the members. One of the first events to be scheduled will be a mixer dance for the new members.

Sept. 17, 18, 19 Set For Registration

Registration days for the fall semester will be September 17, 18 and 19. This year, as in the past, the members of the Senior class are called upon to assist class officers in the distribution of beanies for incoming Freshmen, the collection of class dues, and the selling of tickets to the Freshman Dance, sponsored by the Senior class.

It is urged that all the members of the Class of '59 who will be free of other obligations on one or more of the days contact Ed McDonnell at HY 22569 or Tony Feroci at MY 4-6364. Your help on these days will greatly enlarge our financial status and enable class officers to plan an effective program for our senior year.

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RAMS BOAST 5-3 MARK DESPITE TOUGH FOES

By BUD O'BRIEN

The S.U. baseball squad has racked up a 5-3 record against strong opposition.

The Rams slugged and dropped games to B.C. and Bates in their latest outings. The club pointed out 21 hits to rout the Seabirds 10-7 at Worcester. George Lathrop pitched the entire game and coasted to an easy win.

Fluke Hit Hurts Rams

B.C. staged a late rally to tip Suffolk 5-4. A fluke hit with two out in the last of the eighth sent the Rams and George Lathrop down to a heart-breaking defeat. The Rams did everything, but win as the outfit 10-7. B.C. Coach Eddie Pelletier praised Lathrop's outstanding job on the mound and termed him one of the finest collegiate pitchers he has seen.

Bates came up with a grand third inning to bury the Rams 12-4. Bates had played the game with two down in the Bates third, but the Bobas returned to score six times before the Rams could get the field out.

Leon Farrell, Joe Letey, George Castarius, and Joe DiRagno have been pacing the Rams at the plate. Coach Charlie Law rambled Pete Wedlock the hard luck hitter of the year. Charlie explained that Pete has been hitting the ball hard all season, but always right at someone.

Wig And Robe Society Hears Judge Donahue At 10th Anniversary

State Superior Court Judge Frank J. Donahue, principal of the law school alumni and a life trustee of Suffolk was principal speaker recently at the 10th Anniversary Banquet of the Wig and Robe Society.

He spoke on the practice of law particularly on trial practice. Judge Donahue emphasized that the "congestion" of cases before the Superior Court is vastly overrated and that litigants can secure speedy trials merely by waiting claim to a jury trial. The waiting period for non jury cases is usually a matter of months he said.

Rep. Vaites Toastmaster Representative Theodore Vaites was toastmaster of the event. Present were Pres. Robert J. Munroe, Dean Frederick McNeil, most officers of the Wig and



KUMAR SAMPAT, senior and government major at Suffolk, heads for the University of Chicago next fall. A native of Bombay, India, Sampat will study International Business Relations and Government.

Robe Society, and members of the law school faculty and their wives.

The Wig and Robe Society is one of the "few law school organizations in the nation run entirely by law school students, and is one of the most successful of such groups."

Honorary memberships to the Society were made to Prof. John J. Bourles, Hiram Archer and Malcolm M. Donahue, and to Judge Donahue. A number of regular new members also received their certificates at the banquet.

Bell, Kreutel Named Journal Co-Editors

Leon Bell, a business major with a flair for journalism, and Candy Kreutel, a journalism major with an interest in the business, have been named co-editors of the 1958-59 Journal.

Bell merited the appointment from Dick Booker, this year's editor, on the strength of his ability to report and write news of quality and quantity. Also, his unloging interest, desire, and cooperation in meeting the Journal's deadlines were considered prior to the appointment. Bell received an A plus in all departments.

Bell's Glitch

Bell travels back and forth from Malden, which is his home. He is employed by the Boston Globe as a reporter, and it was here that Bell gained a respectable background in newspaper work.

Miss Kreutel begins her third year on the Journal in September. In the past three years she has handled, with increasing competence and ability, features, news, columns, editorials, and fillers.

Devotion Rewarding

It is not only her ability as an accurate and colorful writer, but her continuous interest and devotion to the welfare of the Journal that was instrumental in deciding her selection as co-editor.

Both individuals seem well qualified for their assignments, and they have the plaudits the

press, the fears, the setbacks, the frustrations, and the sympathies that only a veteran of eight editions can bestow on them.

SOCIOLOGISTS TOUR NORFOLK

Eighteen members of the Sociology Department, accompanied by Dr. Donald Florio, as assistant professor, conducted a field trip to the Norfolk Prison Colony May 8. The trip proved to be interesting since it gave the group a clear picture of prison life. Among the buildings visited were the administration building, the educational building, the tailor shop and one of the dormitories. After the tour, a question and answer period was held.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

"IN THE SOUP"



Drama Club Merits Unlimited Applause

After devoting space to criticism, we feel it only proper to balance the paper with a little praise.

And so we aim a few flowery paragraphs at a group of artists and workers who deserve them more than any single group within the university, the school's Drama Club.

The journal wants this group for its unrelenting efforts in bringing entertainment, humor, and dramatic achievement into this institution. The paper stands fast in its praises on not only what has been done but what shall be done in the future.

Creative and enjoyable bodies like the Drama Club are worthwhile because life, art, beauty, ability, truth, and talent are worthwhile. These Clubs exist on and for those values. They should "... never pass into nothingness." So as long as man kills, exploits, insults, corrupts, steals, lies, pretends, loves, hopes, prays, laughs, thinks, dies, and lives, the stage will still have.

However, one might have doubts as to the longevity of Suffolk's stage. Only a few years ago it passed into ennui. But somewhere, somehow, a spark flickered with restlessness. Perhaps in a mind, a heart, a soul, either of one or many, the spark became a flame and burst its obstacle-bound ramp back to the school's stage where it belongs, and where we sincerely hope it will stay for a long time to come. We hope it burns brighter with the flames of Ibsen, O'Casey, O'Neill, and Anderson until it brightens all of Boston with its unextinguishable beacon of dramatic attainment.

We cannot wish, unfortunately, these things into being. We must rather work at them, and wholeheartedly encourage them. And by encouragement we mean to spend a pitance to see them. It does not seem too far-fetched that the Club should be allowed an expansive budget, practically unlimited, to develop so outstanding an activity by the administration. It should be done now when the group is fresh from a series of successful productions.

There would be nothing more pitiable than seeing this organization slip into obscurity again. Conversely, there would be nothing more refreshing than watching it grow into a great enterprise of collegiate achievement.

Tunisians Learn English From '52 Graduate

While American prestige is being dragged through the mud of many foreign lands its educational program in the Tunisian capital of Tunis, under the direction of a 1952 Suffolk graduate, is receiving, instead of stones and pains, words of praise from a foreign government.

Allan A. Alexander was graduated from here six years ago as a psychology major and an education minor. Unable after four years of seeking, to find a suitable stateside teaching job, he submitted his application to the U.S. government for an overseas assignment.

Appointed In 1956

In January of 1956 Alexander, under said. "Then we give students 300 hours in grammar. All together the period of instruction lasts 33 months."

The school has received many words of praise and encouragement from both the American and Tunisian governments, and the futures of these governments look bright, at least from the educational standpoint.

"We hope someday to build an American university in Tunis. Right now, as our enrollment figures indicate, things are running fine. We do need more teachers, but they must be able to speak Arabic and French," Alexander concluded.

Taught By Talking

"We use strictly conversation methods of teaching for the first 200 hours of instruction," Alex-

Editor Canham Guest Speaker At Recognition Day Event

By ROBERT VENT

Suffolk honored for deserving sons and daughters May 9th during the annual Recognition Day ceremonies, held in the Auditorium. Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor and moderator of "Starring the Editors," a weekly TV discussion program, was guest speaker.

Professor John V. Collins presented the welcoming remarks and related the purpose of Recognition Day. Fr. Ayward Newman Club Chaplain, then offered the invocation, returning later to present a Newman Club Award to Dorothy M. (Miss Mae) McNamara Busar, for her work in the University.

Hoopsters Get Swatters

Coach Charlie Law granted his basketball team for their outstanding record of 12 wins against only 6 setbacks. Initiating a new policy at Suffolk, he awarded swatters to the entire squad. Art Medler was praised as being the first player from the University to be chosen for the New England All-Scholastic Team.

Canham took over the podium after being introduced by Jim Kelley, student government president. The editor brought out that college students in America do not have the power, the wish, or the necessity to set up large-scale demonstrations such as are found in numerous countries. "But not all student demonstrations are propagandist," he said. The Hungarian Revolt, instigated by students who have been exposed to propagandist lies most of their lives, is adequate proof of this," Canham explained.

Plea For Humility

"We must act with humility toward lesser nations, for the United States is an enormously privileged land where its citizens can live in mansions amidst a world of shams," the editor said.

He demonstrated that this high standard of living can be achieved in underdeveloped countries. He has pointed out that we are looking out only for ourselves, and for this reason, we have to show the economically underdeveloped countries that our foreign policy is honorable, not selfish and demanding. He concluded by stating that we have to express ourselves by both word and deed.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITOR Erwin D. Canham receives a special award of distinction from Student Government President Jim Kelley. Canham addressed Suffolk students during the Recognition Day exercises. President Busar, Ella Letourney and John Kelly look on.

Canham Sings "Make Believe"

Donald P. Woodson, director of the Suffolk University orchestra, presented Canham with a copy of the record. Canham sang "Make Believe" and "On What A Beautiful Morning." He was followed by Harold Greenham. Next in line were the members of the Suffolk Alumni Association, who presented him with a key awarded by Editor Richard Bowler.

Art Robert Strachan, President of the Suffolk Alumni Association, pointed out that the Association has much to offer each graduate, and that it is influential in its promoting the welfare of the University. He informed the seniors as well as all other undergraduates, that the Association looking forward to enrolling as many graduates as wish to join. Each student received a small trophy, of as Dean Goodrich spoke of them, "they large trophies" for meritorious work at the University. This was followed by the presentation of keys to the members of the Student

Government. The winners of the Who's Who awards accepted their diplomas from Fred Adams and in 1955 J. Ashton, presented Watts Deane with the American Marketing Association Award and Lawrence J. McCre with the Wall Street Journal Award for outstanding work in the Business Course.

Phi Beta Chi Awards

Distribution of the Phi Beta Chi Awards, under the supervision of Donald Olette, president of the Honorary Society, was succeeded by the news from Joseph Vargas, president of the Science Club, that the 10th Annual Eastern College Science Conference will be held at Suffolk in 1959 with its convention delegates scheduled to attend.

President Robert Moore completed with the strong arms of John Collins, succeeded in handing the final trophies to the selected students. Being successful as always is important, but extra curricular activities are equally necessary, Moore said.

Louise Der Marderosian, Sigma Sigma, graced the stage to give her acceptance speech. Successed her were Louise Der Marderosian, president of WASH, with the Women's Athletic Awards. Paul Jean, it's not outside of the mind that counts, but the spirit in which it is given. President, with Dr. Collins, Club Awards, and Mary Keefe, outgoing president of the Freshman class, with an award for "Miss Mae."



LOUISE DER MARDEROSIAN is congratulated by John Collins, master of ceremonies at the Recognition Day event, after receiving her trophy from Dean Donald Goodrich.

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GOOD
SUMMER

Alumni Honor President Munce

President Robert J. Munce was recently honored at a testimonial dinner on the occasion of his 10th year at Suffolk by the board of trustees of the General Alumni Association of Suffolk University. The event took place at the Court of St. James Ballroom of the Beacon Club, with approximately 170 persons in attendance.

The President was presented with a sterling silver fluke. He received the honor from Robert J. Munce, President, in Honor of his 10th Year at Suffolk University, 1948-1958. General Alumni Association of S.U., 425-28.

Impressive Head Table
At the head table were Col Lawrence Barker who has been a personal aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Marie MacArthur, president of the Boston Publicity Club and public relations director of Radio Station WEEI; President and Mrs. S. Justus Me Kinley of Emerson College; and Mrs. Dr. Richard Pierce; Robert Steadman, president of

Dartmouth Graduate Appointed New Library Head

Richard J. Sullivan replaced Dr. Edward Hartmann as director of libraries recently.

Mr. Sullivan attended Lawrence High School, graduated from Dartmouth, school of "28," and studied library administration at Harvard from 1940 to 1941. In 1951, he received his Master's Degree from the School of Library Science of Simmons College. From 1938 to 1956, he was the librarian of the Lawrence Public Library. He has much to develop the library during these years.

Past Experience

Mr. Sullivan also served as Document Librarian for the Avco Manufacturing Corp., Research and Advanced Development Division, located in Lawrence. The Avco Manufacturing Corp., a private corporation, has a large government contract for the development of the nose cone for a guided missile.

The new director is the immediate Past President of the Mass. Library Association, and since 1942 has served as a member of the Board of Library Commissioners for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

He also commented on the efficiency and competency of the library staff, and he hopes that the "library will be able to keep pace with the development of the school."

Mr. Sullivan, an Air Force veteran, presently lives in Lawrence with his family.

Tireless Skaters Press Attack Into Summer

Suffolk's independent hockey team, which posted an impressive 13 and 4 record during the regular season, has decided to press its attack throughout the summer.

The pucksters will play in the summer league at the Lynn Arena.

Anyone interested in joining the squad should contact either Phil Doherty (FA 5764) or Dick Devereaux (FA 51469).

Veterans Sponsor Ongoing June 8

Paul Doherty, president of the Veterans Club, announced that Veterans June 8 will be set for the University outing. It will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will include softball games, the eating contests, music, liquid refreshments, and a wreath race.

This final activity of the Spring

Science Conference Scheduled Here For Next Year

Suffolk University has been named host college for the 1959 annual Eastern College Science Conference according to Joseph Geraci, president of the Science Club.

Mr. West, biology instructor, Edward Cornell, vice chairman of the Conference and Geraci, executive chairman, submitted the bid for Suffolk to be host for the 13th annual conference scheduled for next April. All three represented Suffolk at the 12th annual conference which was held at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Seventy colleges were represented at the April 18-1958 conference. The main function of the meeting is to promote student scientific research.

Advisors Due June 4

Mr. Harry Miller and Dr. Earl of Wilkes College, are scheduled to arrive at Suffolk University on June 4. They will come here to make plans and give all necessary data to carry on the conference.

All science students at S.U. will be allowed, under the supervision of Dr. Friedman, Dr. Anderson, to participate in all undergraduate research work.

The executive committee of the Eastern College Science Conference for 1959, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Axel, faculty advisor, consists of the following members:

1. Joseph Geraci, executive chairman
2. Edward Cornell, vice chairman
3. Alfred Left, vice chairman
4. Donald Corbett, vice chairman
5. Rowen Mallams, corresponding secretary
6. Kathleen Whelan, recording secretary
7. Carl Waltman, treasurer

These students will be working during the summer in preparation for the conference to be held April, 1959.

The committee is interested in any student, regardless of his major, who would like to contribute his help toward the success of the conference. The committee would like it understood that this conference is not only for the benefit of science majors, but for the entire university.

Success Depends On Students
The success of the conference will depend upon the cooperation of each student in the university. Several chairman vacancies are still to be filled. Anyone desiring to participate should leave his name, address and telephone number at the Suffolk Journal or the Room 50 on or before June 4, 1958.

A summer will be held at Houghs Cove in Milton, off by 126 in the Blue Hills. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 from members of the Club.

AD LIBS COVER GOOFS IN INDIAN MASSACRE

"And then there were none." And it almost materialized at the Suffolk Player's May 10th Saturday p.m. performance. Paul Benedict, as the catfiver Mr. Blane in "Ten Indians" dropped a lighted cigarette on the rug prior to his death plunge over a neatly strung wire.

With an added curl of smoke from the charring rug, the Judge (Bill Halpin) and Vera (Hazel Greenham) reached the hysterical and tragic closing of the play.

Backstage there were frantic charades to monochantly stamp out the erratic embers. The thin line of smoke rolled almost symbolically through the final five minutes, until it was crushed (with applause) by the Honorable Justice Wargrave.

That was Saturday night — on Friday the gun forgot to emote, and as George Doucet clutched his lower rib cage and muttered something about "heart attack", resourceful Hazel skinned the two pound plus lethal weapon at him — she missed. He tragically sank to the floor "and then there were none." Beauty and the Beast if you will. There was one problem left to solve — Vera had to shoot the Judge with the reluctant firearm!

Backstage someone banged a briefcase on the prop table as Hazel pointed the gun at the Judge — she almost said "Bang! You're dead." Even if the whole cast literally died, competent ad libbing kept the play alive.



the Suffolk University Alumni Association, and his wife, John Clements, toastmaster of the event, and an alumni director, and Mrs. Clements; Dean and Mrs. Donald W. Goodrich; Dean and Mrs. Joseph H. Strain; Dorothy McManus, librarian; Dean and Mrs. Frederick McErmott; and Judge William Hervey, Suffolk trustee, representing the board, and his wife.

Also in attendance were most of the faculty members, representatives of the student body and its organizations, members of the alumni association, and office staff members.

A highlight of the evening, and perhaps the most impressive event for the President was a playback of a recording of the voices of his daughter and her family who are living in California. President Munce was presented with the most unexpected tape.

Donald Woodrow, placement director in summing up the evening, termed it "A fine tribute to our president."

Business Club Elects New Officers

The Business Club met last week and elected its officers for next year. The new leaders are: Joe Galvin, president; Don Drovino, vice-president; Don Drovino, secretary; and Dick Wheeler, treasurer.

The Club will elect its class representatives at the initial meeting in September.

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Suffolk Participates At Interfaith Dinner; Co-eds Act As Usherettes

A bevy of five Suffolk coeds erect on May 27th served as usherettes at the Annual Five students from each of nual Scholarship Luncheon of several Greater Boston colleges, the Northeastern Region of the whose \$33-a-plate tickets were National Conference of Chris- purchased by public-spirited citi- tians and Jews held at the Louis zens, were invited. Guests chosen XIV Ballroom of the Hotel Sem- by the Administration, were:

Nancy Pierce, Robert Chevoor, Sarah Ansin, Richard Novak, and Louis Bell.

Supplies Usherettes

The attractive usherettes were Kuni Kreutel, Cella Letorney, Hazel Grenham, Simone Arel, and Maureen Suprac. Miss Suffolk of 1958.

At the head table was Pres. Robert Muncie, who is active in

the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a civic organization engaged in a nationwide program of intergroup education for their work in promoting unity. J. Paul Mather, president of the University of Massachusetts, was principal speaker. His topic was "Brotherhood." Human Relations Awards were presented to Mrs. Harold C. Case, in

The fund raising dinner is held to provide scholarships to students taking human relations programs. Samuel Harron Jr. was chairman of the luncheon.

DUAL EDITORS REVEAL POLICIES

The final edition of the Suffolk Journal, Vol. 14, No. 8, concludes Richard Booker's career as a college journalist. He steps, from here, into the field of practical experience, leaving two to fill his shoes.

Booker has capably led the Journal staff through deadline crises, and successfully molded the 1958 editions into informative, entertaining and provocative publications.

The old order changes and yields to the new, but constant is the task of continued effort and the attainment of our goal — encouraging potential into actuality. We need a business manager and a cartoonist and urge all interested students to aid and contribute their talents.



Journal Editors of 1959

The University is expanding and its reputation is gaining momentum. Individuality and completeness are the keys to the continued growth of this enterprise. The Journal, through the efforts of past editors and staff accepted a challenge. The staff of the 1958-1959 Suffolk Journal is eager to assume its responsibility. We have an example to follow. May our incentive and enthusiasm enable us to do justice to the tradition set up by our predecessors.

LOUIS M. BELL
KUNI KREUTEL
Co-Editors elect, 1958-1959

For Readers Who Find Cynicism Interesting

The man who made up the clever little phrase that goes "Once upon a time there were two brothers. One went away to sea; the other became vice-president, and neither has been heard from since," certainly never heard of Nixon and Venezuela.

Justice is a matter of occupational position. If you are an emperor you serve your term at St. Helena. If you are a mayor you go to the Dunbury rest home. If you are like most of us you'll study life through Walpole's bars, because you don't hold a position.

The most difficult words to say to people are usually the truest. For instance, when a person commits a foul deed, we do not say that person is foul, rather we utter words of praise for his capriciousness. When a person cheats on an exam, we don't condemn him, rather we regret the time we studied. And when graft and corruption are discovered in government, we pass it off by saying we might have done the same thing if we had the chance. So, why should it amaze people to learn that the world is not a bowl of cherries.

Morality is not a blessing; nor is immorality an evil. It is merely a temptation which can be either accepted or rejected depending on the individual's grasp.

College does not train men for jobs more than it trains them for war. It simply teaches people to be intelligent human beings.

Terenzi Selected To Serve Political Internship

Antonio J. Terenzi, who is a candidate for an M.A. in Education, in June at Suffolk, has been selected for the summer Student Internship Program, initiated by Gov. Foster Furcolo and held in the State House.

Of 400 applicants, he was one of 20 selected for this program. Its object is to create interest in the operations of State Government, and to promote the eventual recruitment of well-trained individuals into the public service of the Commonwealth.

Terenzi, who received his degree in history and government fields, in addition to his Masters in Education, is presently teaching at the Swampscott Jr. High in the industrial arts program. He and his wife reside at 20 Bedford St., Beverly.

See It At The Metropolitan



Stars James Stewart and Kim Novak chat with Vertigo director Alfred Hitchcock on set.

A FAREWELL TO SENIORS

In saying goodbye to warm friends, one pauses to reflect on the pleasant relationships of the past four years. During your University years, I have come to know you very favorably and having formed a warm affection for you, I shall miss your faces and personalities.

The regret in parting is lessened when I realize that, soon, I shall be greeting you as Alumni at the various Alumni Association gatherings. This is something, then, that we can pleasantly anticipate.

As you "commence" and continue your future careers, please remember that we of the Suffolk Family will be proud of your worthy achievements.

Sincerely,

ROBERT J. MUNCE

President



ATTY. GEN. FINGOLD

of leadership in the practice of law, to become members of the judiciary, and for public life.

Suffolk's distinguished alumnus was the only major state Republican candidate elected or returned to office in the otherwise Democratic "sweep" in the state elections of 1956.

In attendance were James Reagan, president of the Law School Senior Class for the Day Division; Charles Rothman, serving in the latter's office for the Evening Division; Dean Frederick McDevitt of the law school, and Pres. Robert J. Muncie.

Fingold Addresses Law School Seniors

Commander in Cambridge recently.

The attorney general spoke on the opportunities offered by Suffolk.

A group of 75 persons heard him in a talk by Atty. Gen. George Fingold, a Suffolk Law School alumnus, at the Senior Class Dinner of the Law School held at the Hotel in public office and for positions

Alumni Dinner Scheduled For Parker House, June 11

The Circuit Attorney for the City of St. Louis, Hon. Thomas F. Eagleton, will be the principal speaker at the Annual Commencement Dinner of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association to be held at the Parker House Ballroom on Wednesday evening, June 11.

Mr. Eagleton, the youngest circuit attorney in St. Louis' history, was graduated from Amherst College in 1930 and from Harvard Law School in 1933, both cum laude. He also studied at Oxford University for a year between college and law school.

Prior to his election as circuit attorney in November of 1956, he was associated with Ambrose & Busch, Inc., as assistant general counsel and administrative as of Suffolk University.

Mr. Eagleton is the youngest circuit attorney in St. Louis' history, was graduated from Amherst College in 1930 and from Harvard Law School in 1933, both cum laude. He also studied at Oxford University for a year between college and law school.

Mr. Eagleton will receive an honorary Doctor of Jurisprudence degree during the graduation exercises at the Sheraton Plaza. The award was recently made by the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University.

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U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

HUMANITIES CLUB TOURS SALEM

By NANCY PIERCE

Members of the Suffolk Humanities Club made a tour of the historic houses of Salem recently. They were accompanied by three faculty members: Dr. Ella Murphy, Mr. Russell Howland, and Dr. Florence Fetherick, the club adviser.

Hawthorne's "Cable" Visited
The group visited the House of Seven Gables, an excellent example of the seventeenth-century architecture, which they are studying in their Humanities classes. Nathaniel Hawthorne used the house as a setting and as a title for his famous novel. The students were able to see "Hepzibah's shop," the attic chamber and the old garden facing the sea.

One of the most famous features of the House of Seven Gables is the secret staircase in the chimney which was originally used as an escape from the Indians. In later years it served as a hiding place for runaway slaves.

The next stop was the Derby House. This house, built in the eighteenth century by a wealthy ship owner, looks out on Salem Harbor. Some of the students felt that the Derby House is a more interesting example of its kind; it contains many costumes, paintings and pieces of furniture used by its first owners.

Attempt To Broaden Interest
The Humanities Club was organized by Bob Marins, an English major. He wants to broaden the student's interest in the past.

New Journal Co-Chief Beset, Perplexed By Many Problems

It is hoped that the new Journal co-editor, Lou Bell, has a little better luck in mastering the paper than he has the first ever. After the series of humiliating abuses he suffered on Recognition Day.

Bell realized that his presence was necessary in a formal capacity of acquiring a paper from the outgoing editor. He was expected to be on the Auditorium stage at 11:00 a.m. Friday. Unfortunately, the car did not "realize this," and decided to quit on him half way between Boston and Malden. Lou managed to arrive for the coffee and at 1:00 p.m.

Away It Went
To make up for his tardiness, Lou jaunted down to the Record for confirmation of his appointment from Dick Booker. He talked to Booker straight, but during the conversation the police dragged his cantankerous car, via the hook, off to a garage. It was an unusual incident to say the least, since Lou's car was the first ever to be towed from this particular area. He is setting precedents already. Wait until those scathing editorials reach you next year!

With the day shot, and Lou aware of the fact that the beating reporter a tidy sum to retrieve his headache! Bell decided to go home and go to bed, but he did leave a comment: "You know, it just wasn't my day."

ing, sculpture, and architecture which they study in class.

Bob emphasizes the enthusiasm of the members in "doing things." "The whole idea is individual expression and research. We don't like other people to do our thinking for us."

Museum Collection Seen
The Club's first trip was to the Museum of Fine Arts to see the Niarcho Collection of painting and sculpture. Twenty-five students saw the work of El Greco, Renoir, Cezanne, Van Gogh, and Picasso. They also visited other sections of the Museum to see examples of the periods of art about which they have been studying.

"I joined to further my interest in," says Roland Chaput, "and find that the club is a fine idea for students who are not liberal Arts majors."

"The course material has become more important to me since I have seen the original paintings, costumes, and furniture of a particular age."

Glimpses Of Those Gone Before

By DICK JONES

Glimpsed many familiar faces at the recent President Robert J. Munce testimonial. Thanks to each of you for your contributions which make this column possible.

George "Pat" Eiernann, traveling the U.S. for a national corporation—not the armed forces—was a sight for sober eyes. Burton Gerrig and Marcia Elaine Pearis were recently wed.

Tierney Among Top Nine

Joseph E. Fallon, Jr. of Chelsea is a congressional candidate for the 22nd Suffolk district. Congratulations to the young man and his family for their choice of John J. Tierney as one of the "Nine Outstanding Young Men of Greater Boston for 1957."

Tierney went from the Boston police to the Boston political scene, where he now serves as a School Committee member. He was born to Greenleaf of Boothbay Harbor, Me., a candidate for High Sheriff of Lincoln County. Joel L. Schrank, 28 year old prize winning United Press photographer, has joined the staff of the Haverhill Journal. Leo A. Soucy, formerly assistant principal of the Crowell School in Haverhill, is now supervisor of elementary education in the Union Spring School District, N. Y.

Jean Frances McCarthy of Lawrence, and Arthur Jowett were married this month. Costas C. Letson was elected president of the Transfiguration Church in Lawrence. Planning a June wedding are Beverly Grace Johnson and West Point Cadet William Cheskey. George Daniel Robbins and Inge Marx were married at the Temple, Atlanta, Ga.

New living in Rockland, Mass. are newlyweds Grace Eleanor Mackey and David M. Callahan. Francisco R. Lagotterria and Arthur Biasi among the Suffolk lawyers now serving as teachers. "Frank" is at North Jr. High in Pittsfield, and Arthur at

The interest and activity of the members was praised by Tami Elkins. "I think that the students learn more by doing research themselves, and by talking about the results."

Tami is one of several students who have spoken to the club. At a recent meeting she discussed seventeenth-century French literature, while Thomas Deberry criticized Milton's "Aeneasdigia."

The study of the Renaissance was aided by Ann Picardi and Bob Marino, who spoke about Leonardo da Vinci and Michaelangelo. Another time, the students were enlightened on Spanish and Italian folk music by Bob Barakat and Rocco Zizza.

"You see," exclaimed Bob Marino, "Ecstasiasm!"

On Friday afternoon, May 10, the Humanities Club met for the final time in the 1957-1958 season at a tea given by Dr. Fetherick at Gibson House. The House is a restored Victorian mansion owned by Dr. Fetherick and located on Beacon Street, Boston.



LEGALLY SPEAKING

By CHARLES ZAROLIS

Profiles Seen At A Banquet

It is indeed a pleasure to write that the 10th Annual Wig and Robe Banquet was an immense success. Masses of alumni and students milled about the cocktail bar.

The now digesting audience warned to after dinner speakers when toastmaster, Rep. Theodore Vaisits said, upon discussing his favorite subject, "The only bar I ever passed was the law bar." Quite plausible... Upon his introduction Dean F. McElmurt commented that unlike most guests who when called upon to say a "few words" are usually totally unprepared, he had come prepared. He was not asked to speak.

Judge Donohue Speaks

Finally, after an extended discussion of our topics which led many to be sure that per



haps he was presented at the above mentioned banquet with the presence of the Honorable Judge Donohue, Prof. and Mrs. David Sargent, Prof. John Hurley, Prof. Hiram Arch

er, Prof. and Mrs. Malcolm Donohue, Prof. and Mrs. John Penick, and Prof. John O'Brien. Presented here are the "Eight Points of the Law" as presented by some chap called Pallas in his "Tables."

"I Didn't Say It"
A wag, and this writer, once remarked that, "A professor is a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life when he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor."

Along with the spirited and encouraging cheers that presently are offered by the first and second year students to those being graduated and will take the Bar Examinations in high expectation that they will fare well, may a small bit of advice be given. Bolder, candid, quick, question, but above all be certain that your answer be in tribute enough to confound the Bar Examiners. Good Luck.



SPEECH INSTRUCTOR and dean of the evening division Joseph H. Strain displays one of the numerous trophies which were awarded to high school students during the annual High School Speech Contest held at Suffolk recently.