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THE FACULTY ROOM

Year after year the average college undergraduate complains loudly and at great length of the amount of work piled upon him by his heartless instructors. In a recent inquiry, however, the Journal discovered that there are Suffolk faculty members whose schedules would cause even the most industrious student to collapse. These instructors, in addition to a full time teaching position, are completing work for the digitalizer device, with books of specialization ranging from the "Economics of New England" to "Medical Literature" to the "Morphology of a Slave Pasture."

Mr. Rudolph Zimmer, who teaches English, German and Spanish at Suffolk, is presently completing his thesis for the Ph.D. in Linguistics of Harvard. He is preparing a "Methodological Analysis of a Modern English" and is to publish the book. He is also teaching at Wesleyan University, where he is completing his thesis for the Ph.D. in Linguistics of Harvard. He is also teaching at Wesleyan University, where he is completing his thesis for the Ph.D. in Linguistics of Harvard.

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Humannies Club Visits Old Boston

THE HUMANITIES CLUB at Suffolk scheduled an historic tour of Boston and Charleston for April 22, 1969. Their itinerary included visits to the Paul Revere House, the USS Constitution and Faneuil Hall and was under the guidance of Ed Mulken and Bob O'Leary.

The tour which began at 2:30 p.m. continued by supper at 6:30 p.m. at Durgin Park in Boston.

After a visit to the Paul Revere House, the club was guided by Mr. Paul Evans of the English Department. Mr. Evans expects to finish his course work for the Ph.D. in Linguistics of Harvard. He is also teaching at Wesleyan University, where he is completing his thesis for the Ph.D. in Linguistics of Harvard.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ESSC—(back row, left) Arthur West, Faculty Advisor; Stan Corbett, Vice-Executive Chairman; Arnie Left, Vice-Executive Chairman; (front row, left) Ed Cornell, Vice-Executive Chairman; Joseph Teraci, Executive Chairman; Chairman and Kathy Whalen, Secretary. Missing from the picture are Kevin Maffitano and Philip Doherty.

INSIDE S. U.

SEASONAL NOTES

This is going to look like the first of the season. The first of the season is going to look like the first of the season.

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Just Wonderin'... Sports Views

by rotide

Seems to be about that time when we start wonderin' WHY about lots of things. Here, hoping we find some answers, or someone else will tell us.

WHY MTA? Suffolk has no male counterpart.

WHY suddenly "a" time for short hairs and streakers' skirts?

WHY there are so many students on probation this semester?

WHY the Journal Editor and the Student Council President have run out of answers?

WHY the "back" in the half-blooded balls just don't have the same time points?

WHY Sunday holidays are celebrated on Mondays?

WHY the MTA stopped short of the hill in front of the State House?

WHY you have to walk up a flight of stairs to even get to the elevator?

WHY Recognition Day is a myth?

WHY the suggestion box hasn't been emptied since the Fall?

WHY some faculty still "saves before the team"?

WHY the attendance was so low at the Commencement Ball?

WHY a five-story building has so few pencil sharpeners?

WHY some students can't take notes?

WHY the effects of some preps' streakers are the first to go?

WHY Eddie Castro won't come and have coffee in the Rec Hall?

WHY some people talk only when they're in the library?

WHY new editions of books (8-10-11) always come out usually the most confused?

Interdelegate call and tennis man. He's a really this time next year. Negotiations with the MTA are on in the planning stage.

As soon as we get the football needed for practice we'll be in business," said Charlie Law.

Interest in the two sports is higher than anticipated. About 250 students have expressed desire to compete in both categories.

The Suffolk baseball team began flying in the right direction in their first game against Lowell last week. They whipped the engineers, 5-3. The start of the game was a freshman southpaw out from Mission High. Bill Brady.

He came in with the sacks tumbling and none out in the seventh with the score three up. He moved even down in time fashion, striking out Elliott of the nine batters he faced.

The captain of the varsity nine are Ray Gallagher, a pitcher, and Joe Troncone, a catcher.

Backstopper who Lou Farrell of Winchester has been named captain of the 1969-1970 basketball squad.

rights after you've bought one and have no free changes?

WHY were always going to get organized next week?

WHY some people persist in saying money can't everything, and then disprove the whole theory by pulling out a well made dollar?

WHY some students don't have enough, grade and class interest to attend class meetings?

WHY the "busied people are (8-10-11) always come out usually the most confused?"

From The Record-er

by Bill O'Donnell

A peek at the Top Ten album sales provides a real some respect for the MTA. It's better than the deadening onslaught of Rock and Rot corps sorry.

A recent poll lifted from Variety, the show floor holds fairly, to list a Rockey Nelson of a Paul Anka in the first twenty or so but does, strangely enough, include such accepted frontmen as Frank Sinatra, Johnny Mathis and the old Sing Along Guys, Mitch Miller.

Also to be found in THIS Top Ten list, this temporarily, is Ten are two LPs with theme songs result from the group to mass from a couple of TV shows. Also a little son emerging with the movie "Shogun" was comes out Strips two albums featuring highly recommended in "Play" movie scores. "Glee" and "South Pacific" from a current Broadway smash. "Flower Drum Song" and leads a hot new vocal group, the Kingston Trio.

A look at the local scene as far as sales are concerned reflect the sometimes cubic dimensions of the proper Bostonian.

Topping the list locally is Mitch Miller followed closely by a new release featuring the two old pros, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. Some of the other names that have proved popular hereabouts include Madonna Lawrence Weik and Perry Como. These may not be very big in the Village or on Beacon Hill but somebody's buying them.

For the Jazz buff, Playboy and Down Beat magazines take an extensive record review and from these progressive publications we have gleaned the following information:

Top Picks (Playboys)
 Art Blakey sings a song with Mulligan.

Miss Ross (one third of the

Recognition Night

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ating members. Also making awards will be the Newman Club and the Sea Lions Club. Bounding out the awards will be the presentation of Gold Keys to student Council members and the Journal staff.

As in past years, Prof. John Colburn, Director of Student Affairs will be the entire affair, and a prominent guest speaker will also be featured.

After the ceremonies there will be a luncheon served in the President's office with all students and their families invited.

So remember the date—May 20 at 5 o'clock in the evening. Try to attend if only to watch your friends honored and to honor your friends by your attendance.

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ANOTHER DAY OF GRACIOUS LIVING... In The Life Of Miss Suffolk

At 8 a.m. she switched off the study lamp at Kathy Flower's apartment, closed her texts, yawned generously, and walked to school for a time of clock class. At 11 a.m. she took Dr. Murphy's contemporary literature exam (later result, B). At 12 she left school, vaguely planning on getting a few hours sleep before the big evening. Arriving at the neighborhood elevator to pick up her gown, she was told rudely by the lady behind the counter, "We've lost that gown."

"Oh," she said.

"Would you like me to make a few phone calls and try to locate it?" the lady asked.

"If it wouldn't be too much trouble," she said.

They located the gown. It had been placed with a group of maternity dresses by mistake. She thanked the lady and went home.

At 1 p.m. she made herself a peanut butter sandwich and a glass of milk, recalling that it was the first food she'd eaten in eighteen hours. Then to the hairdresser for the first (and last) hair set of her 21 years.

At 5:20 she began cooking supper for her family (oven strong, fried halibut, baked potatoes, peas). At 7 she lay down on the couch for a nap.

"Have you got your gown on, are you all made up, are you excited?" Harriet Paulsky asked.

"No, no, yes," she answered.

The phone rang again at 9.

"Are you all dressed now, is Steve there yet, do you think you might win?" Harriet asked.

"No, no, I suppose it's possible," he answered.

Then she dressed and was having tea in the kitchen with her mother and father when someone was heard ascending the back steps. Her mother opened the back door and said "Don't jump up the stairs. Dukes

younger brother, you sound like a phony horse."

"Good evening, Mrs. McCarthy," said Steve Clifford. "I've come for Jeanne."

They sat in the living room, waiting for Maureen Surrage and date to arrive with the car, and watched a box show on television.

At 9:30 her father turned to her and said "Are you going to introduce me to this young man?"

At quarter to 10 the car arrived, and off they went to the ballroom.

At 10 they entered the hotel ballroom, and senior class president Ed McDonnell said, "Glad you could make it."

The lovely finalists stood in a row and McDonnell said, "The Queen of Suffolk for 1959, Miss Jeanne McCarthy."

Flashlight popped a dozen red roses were thrust into her arms. Someone put an arm behind her and she stepped on her left foot and nearly severing the tassel of her hair. She sobbed and a back ache. It's doing much.



Miss Suffolk of 1958, Maureen Surrage, places crown on Miss Suffolk of 1959, Jeanne McCarthy at Coronation Ball, Bradford Hotel on April 10, 1959.

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11th Annual Speech Contest Senior Prom - May 15 Held At Suffolk On May 9 Open To Underclassmen

The eleventh Massachusetts High School Speech Contest was held May 9, 1969 in the Suffolk University Auditorium. About 200 high school students participated.

First place winners in Oratory, Dramatic Reading, Humorous Interpretation, or Extemporaneous Speaking won four year \$2,500 scholarships.

Harold E. Greenleaf of Norwood, Jeanne McCarthy of Essex, and Sylvia C. Nesbitt of Westborough, are the speakers who were currently attending Suffolk University.

Assistant Dean Joseph H. Strain is the General Chairman and Dean Strain remarked that because of the lack

Suffolk University's most spectacular social event of the year was held at the Tiarra Room of the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill, on May 15.

An energetic committee, headed by Eddie McDonnell and Dick Wilson spared no effort in making this Junior-Senior Prom a fitting climax to a successful social year. Dancing was from 8-1, and Ken Reeves and his eleven man orchestra provided the music.

Committee members included: Jerry Devlin, Bob Love, Phil Deberry, Jim Long, Hal Corkum, and Nancy Moulds. Additional credit must be given to John McDonnell, brother of the Senior Class presy, without whose aid the Prom could not have been held at this exclusive Country Club.

N. E. Amateur Champ Finds Going Rough Outside Fight Ring

Thomas Thibault of Somerville reigns as the N.E. amateur champ in the 130-pound class and attends Suffolk night classes two nights a week.

Thibault, who bears not the slightest resemblance to a fighter, took three years to attain his title after two hard luck experiences.

In his first bid for fame, Tom was knocked out from a punch and it was all over in 11 seconds. Last year the 22 year old father of two had his nose broken in three places in the first round. He won that bout and followed it up with another victory and was eventually beaten in the final. Thibault finally hit the top this year by earning a decision over Ronnie Romanowski of Boston. Because he is an amateur, cash rewards are nil and currently he's looking for a position to fill the vacancy caused by the loss of his office manager's job late in April.

With a part-time position in a supermarket, Tom is working toward law school. He'd hoped to get a scholarship but found that the scholarships for promising fighters are few and far between. His main goal now is finances and finding a wife.

RAM SCORES

Suffolk Rams won their third game of the baseball season with a 5-3 victory over Assumption College. Joe Trautman, Lou Farrow, Bob Deveroux, Bill Buckley and Joe D'Orazio paved the way for a successful day with a ten hit batfuge.

Gerry Cohen, Suffolk's first pitcher gave up only six hits and struck out fifteen going all the way in the game.

HELP!!

The Journal staff is being drastically depleted by graduation, and unfortunately by lack of interest in the undergraduate level. If YOU hope to have a publication for next year, YOU must take drastic measures now to alleviate the problem. Kindly sign your name, class and area of interest in Rm. 40. No school of our calibre should be without a student publication. Don't let us down! The only qualification is interest, sincere and dependable. We know you'll respond.

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English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S. M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintedict* but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes.

English: VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

English: DOG POUND



Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS



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