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AVERAGES, APATHY MAKE SMALL VOTE

by Walter O'Brien

With only four out of twenty-one positions contested, and two offices with no candidates whatever, the student body of Suffolk University went to the polls on May 4 and elected class officers for 1960-61.

As accumulative average requirements knocked many names from the ballot, 17 candidates ran without opposition and two posts had to be filled through write-ins. Election committee officer Hiram Sibley, disappointed with the "scanty" ballots offered to voters, described the situation as "sad".

"We did our best to attract candidates, but low averages, and in many cases, pure apathy, led to a relatively calm election day," he said.

Candidates for class office are required to have accumulative averages of at least 1.5. Student Government contestants and class presidents need a 1.7 in order to run.

With the exception of a concerted effort from the business faction, no organized groups within the university actively sought offices. Candidates confined their campaigns to an occasional smile in the corridors, or a few well-placed coffees in Conda's. The gaudy posters of a year ago were noticeably absent.

Business students massed to capture at least four seats in next year's senior class, elevating Thornton Dakin Jr. to President, Joseph Jacoppi to Vice-president,

and Raymond Debruce and Richard Finnegan to the Student Council. Walter Joyce took the position as Treasurer and Sheila Klass sailed through to an uncontested win as Secretary. Edward Depierro rounded-off the contingent in Student Government.

The Class of 1962 returned Kenneth Compton to the Presidency for a third term. Compton has served as chief executive of the class since low grades cleaned house of officers elected at the outset of the freshman year. Cheryl Donnelly, Miss Suffolk, charmed her way into the position of Secretary again, leaving her only opponent, Joseph Daly, out in the cold, and Anthony Di-Ieso beat out Barry Gordon for Treasurer. John Hennessey won the vice-presidential nod over Jerry Bethoney and Leo McCabe.

Bruce Quirk and Walter O'Brien were returned to the Student Government with Lloyd Weinerman as the only new representative.

The Class of 1963, still shuddering from a turbulent freshman year, was forced to fill two blanks on the ballot through write-ins. The Election Committee, headed by Donald Couture, chopped candidates from the ballot, or failed to receive nomination papers, for class secretary and one Student Government post. John Celi grasped the Vice-presidency, and Bill Walsh was returned to Student Council through this last-minute process.

John O'Callaghan was elected Class President and Thomas Walsh Vice-president. Theodore Alcaez became Treasurer and Pasqua Frascarelli was re-elected to the Council, along with Jane Matheson, who bowed into the political limelight with her first victory.

Mayor's Field Day



RECOGNITION DAY PRINCIPALS — Boston Mayor John F. Collins, center, an honor graduate in the Class of 1940 at Suffolk University Law School, was principal speaker at this year's Recognition Day ceremonies. With him are left, John V. Colburn, assistant professor of English and director of student activities for the college, also a graduate of the law school, and Suffolk Pres. Robert J. Munce, right.

Farewell To The Seniors

Seniors, Class of 1960, when you came into Suffolk, your "universe" — sphere of thinking and acting — was strictly terrestrial, with a few air planes flying overhead. Now when you are leaving your Alma Mater, your realm of thought and action has been expanded into the large celestial "universe".

We are prone to get pretty excited about the future in this space age and can become quite confused. But if a college education ever does anything for you, it should at least reassure you that the fundamentals of knowledge, which were drilled into you, are applicable to every "universe" whether large or small — whether in antiquity, now, or in the future.

Gravity behaves like gravity in Boston, Moscow, or Tokyo — or on the moon, sun or Jupiter. The numerical value may differ from place to place, but the concept is the same. Atoms, radioactive elements, behave the same "all-over" and energy will be evaluated everywhere according to textbook theory.

Finally, remember that on this earth, the game of life is played according to fundamentals — the most of which you learned at Suffolk.

After four years, we are still pleased and proud that you came to us at Suffolk. Farewell and fare-thee-well.

ROBERT J. MUNCE

President

May 10, 1960

What They're Doing

From the Class of '60 —

Joseph Agneta a sales representative with the Chesterton Co., Franklin Chapman in chemical sales with Charles Pfizer Co., Robert Bontempo at the U.S. General Accounting Office.

Aubrey Boutin also at the U.S. General Accounting Office, Myles Burke a teacher at Woburn High School, Alfred Chamberland with the accounting firm of Montgomery, Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery.

Donald Drouin enrolled in the executive training program at Filenes, James Jung slated to go to Honolulu with the Baker and Gillette firm, Arnold Lett going to the Charles Pfizer Co. in Boston.

Fred Measner to NYC with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Richard Morgan works for R. H. Donnelly in NYC, Anthony Serino to work for the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Thomas Sienkowski working for Electric Boat Co. in Groton, Conn., Philip Swabe with DeFree Pharmaceutical Co. in Holland, Michigan, John Taylor working at Filenes' executive training program.

Arthur Tully will go to Baker and Gillette in Honolulu, Danny Buonagurio will manage the children's book department at Filenes.

ANNUAL DEBATES

by Pat McGovern

The Debate Team ably represented Suffolk University by winning three debates at the Ninth Annual American International College Debate Tournament. The tournament, in which 28 eastern colleges participated, was held in Springfield on April 29-30.

In the individual scores, Club President Bill McCarthy distinguished himself by capturing second place in affirmative points and receiving an Honorable Mention award.

Besides McCarthy, the team consists of Bob Collins of Revere, Tony DiIeso of East Boston, and Walter O'Brien of Littleton, all prominent members of the sophomore class.

The debaters have glowing prospects for the coming academic year, and plan to enter many of the major tournaments.

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INSIDE S. U.

by KEN COMPTON

A flurry of wedding and engagement announcements ushered in the Spring season at Suffolk. Ronald Nutter and Hope Carlton of Belmont were married April 27. Mike Fenton and Sylvia MacDonald recently returned from Canada after their March wedding. Richard Ades and bride Elaine Siegel honeymooning in Bermuda. The en- gagement of Business Ad student Mike Mentuck to Eliza- beth H. Johnson of Swampscott has been announced. Senior Dick Morgan and Suzanne Groark of New London, Conn., plan a summer wedding. Jack Weinrib and Nancy Glaxon announce their engagement. Thomas O'Donnell and Anne Brandano of Melrose plan to be married in No- vember. Delta Sig Phil Baler and Simmons science major Cynthia Wilson to wed in September. Ned Anderson and Dottie Burke plan a fall wedding.

Psych major Bob Vincent re- covering nicely after the birth of Bob Jr. Further good news for Bob Sr. in the shape of a fellow- ship for grad work at North- eastern.

Naval Reserve radarman Don Doyle very salty after two weeks active duty in Miami, Florida. Lois Ferrente one of Dr. Lieber- man's 'right hands.'

Jerry Minsky has been noti- fied of his acceptance at Temple University School of Dentistry. Ann Picardi accepted at Tufts School of Education.

Al Cosco has been named by Congressman Thomas J. Lane as third alternate appointee for ad- mission to the U.S. Naval Aca- demy. Tom Brownell has been nominated by Sen. John F. Ken- nedy to compete for entrance to the U.S. Merchant Marine Aca- demy at Kings Point N.Y.

Senior Evelyn Harmer, who was a volunteer worker for Ad- lai Stevenson in '56 and has been co-chairman of the Massachusetts Volunteers for Humphrey Com- mittee in the present campaign, is now looking for a new candi- date.

The Student Government an- nounces the election of officers for the coming year. Bruce Quirk is president; Ken Compton, vice-president; John O'Callaghan, treasurer; and Pasqua Frascarelli, secretary.

President Robert J. Munce was principal speaker at the recent Delta Sigma Pi installation and charter granting ceremonies held at the Parker House.

S.A.H. has adopted their Con- stitution and will receive their national charter in the near fu- ture. S.A.H.'s soon to be publish- ed NEWSLETTER promises to be highly informative.

teacher at Lincoln High in LA, Cal. Sandra Goldston and Kath- erine Flower among Suffolk teachers in East Islip, Long Is- land. Arthur Giordano another teaching in Cal.

New atty. Patrick Shaughnes- sy, now associated with Singer and Singer, was a top vote get- ter in the recent ward commit- tee elections. Tommy McCarthy now dividing his working chores between Fenway Park and Won- derland.

Commencement

Day

Sunday

June 12

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OUTSIDE S. U.

by DICK JONES



You should be receiving an announcement soon con- cerning the annual Alumni Day festivities. There will be the usual dinner, followed by dancing and fraternizing. A few early birds have already contacted Don Woodrow at Suffolk for their reservations. The affair will be held on June 11th at the Boston Club — opposite the Common on Beacon street.

The 1960 Beacon was dedicated to Miss McNamara at Recognition Day ceremonies. Boston's Mayor John Col- lins was among the many dignitaries and students witness- ing the fine gesture. Another laurel for the permanent Miss Suffolk.

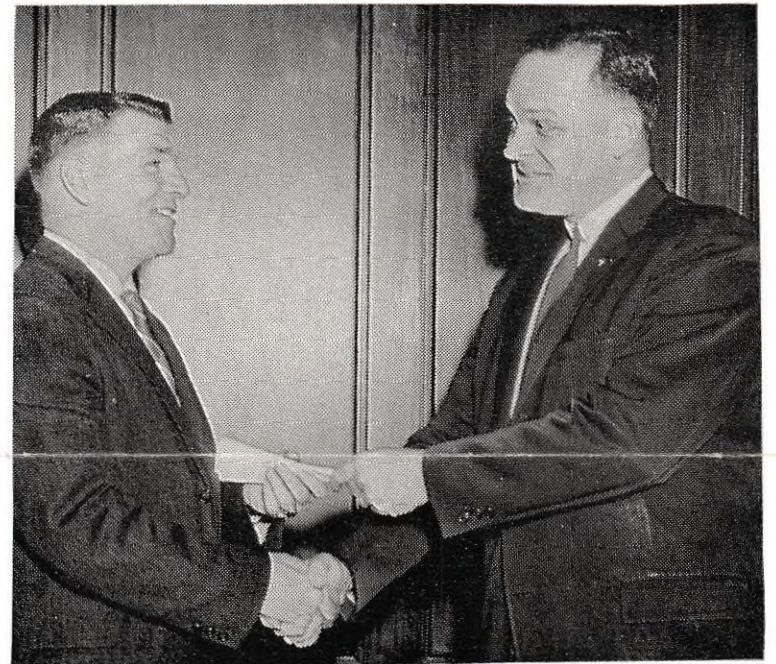
Its that time of the year again and we've got another list of wedding bells and beaus. Ex Journal editor Louis B. Connel- ly and bride Maureen Devine now honeymooning. Richard H. Wilson and Nancy Moulds plan a July wedding. Arthur Demers and Dorothy Zaia announce their engagement. A fall wedding is planned by Charles Ross Fland- ers Jr. and Ann Marie DiGirola- mo. Cosmo Assortato and Ther- esa Nolan were married in St. Clement's church in Somerville. Donald E. Galvin and Marie C. Nevils are getting married on October 15th. Living in Dedham after a Canada honeymoon, are newlyweds Angelo J. Ventresco and Gainor H. McGorrill. Soon to be married are George A. Stillianor and Estelle Karalekas. Charles E. Reynolds, Jr. and Dorothy A. MacPherson will wed in September. John F. Car- lin, Jr. and Claire M. Kelliher plan to be married next spring. William E. Calvani and Marion Canderozzi will be married in October. John J. Barrett and nurse Gail E. Curran plan a fall wedding.

Joseph A. Trovato is teaching at the Eliot School in Canton. John A. (Julius) Barlog happily housed in Lee, Mass. Steve No- vak tanned after his annual win- ter Florida vacation. George Ler- ra is one of four Roxbury teach- ers playing prominent roles in publicizing and acting on slums and blight. John J. Gould was guest speaker at the South Bos- ton Boys' Club's annual father- son observance. Michael J. Dris- coll, Jr. is new assistant mana- ger of the Broderick Agency of the Mutual Life of New York. Jack D. O'Brien is new Billerica baseball head coach. John W. Rogers will be the new super- visor of elementary education in Upton, Mass. this fall. At pres- ent he is teacher-principal at Plainville elementary school.

Carroll P. Sheehan, ex-R.M. Bradley Co., was appointed to the Boston Planning Board by Mayor Collins, was promptly named Chairman by the other members.

Walter T. Wannie is teaching in the Barnstable School system. Leonard Vaughan, Jr., working for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Lee Sutherland with Swift and Co. James Regan with Bridge- port Brass. Joseph Nazzaro teaching at Lincoln High School in Revere. Marian Stone com- pleting her first year teaching at Henniker, N.H. Walter Mur- phy can be seen daily at the lo- cal courthouse where he is a Ju- venile Court Probation Officer. Larry McIntire keeping sharp in Gillette's internal audit division. Kuni Kreutel, ex-Journal Editor now with the Niles Management Corp. Arnold Korenblum at Fi- lene's in Worcester. Gordon King working at Potter Press in Wal- tham.

George Kilmain in California with Rheem Automotive in Ful- lerton. Bob Kelley selling to lawyers out of Boston Law Book Co. Charles Hefford accounting at Price-Waterhouse. William Hartley with Ernst & Ernst ac- countants. Marjorie Haley a



ALUMNI AWARD — James H. Long of Dorchester, left, is presented "Outstanding Senior Award" by John Clem- ents of Stoughton, a graduate of the college in 1951 and president of the General Alumni Assn. of Suffolk Univer- sity. Long has served as president of the senior class and of the veterans' Club, is on the yearbook staff, and was a nominee and elected to the 1959-60 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Sen. Donahue Speaks On State And Education

State Senate Majority Leader, Maurice Donahue of Holyoke, ad- dressed the Suffolk University Education Society recently on "Education in the Fabulous 60's". Sen. Donahue, a teacher for many years, spoke on the rela- tion of the Commonwealth to ed- ucation.

He mentioned a bill, due to take effect in September, which places the minimum salary of Mass. teachers at \$4,000.

He also spoke of advances made in the curriculum of the University of Massachusetts, and of the junior college program started in Pittsfield.

Sen. Donahue said that savings banks will now give loans to col- lege students in which payment by the student does not start un-

At the end of his talk, Sen. Donahue answered questions from the students.

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Sports

by BOB HANNA

The 59-60 season ended for the Rams of Suffolk, a year in which they have enjoyed considerable success both in basketball and baseball.

Probably the most outstanding game was the one played against Boston College, which had won eight of ten games. Suffolk's win jolted B.C.'s hopes in the NCAA tournaments.

In baseball, the Rams already assured themselves of a winning season, having won seven and lost two with two games yet to be played as the Journal went to press.

With a little luck they could have been still undefeated. A two run homer in the last of the ninth beat them at Worcester Tech and in their 2-0 loss to Southern Connecticut, both runs were unearned, spoiling a fine pitching performance by Freddy Knox who allowed but three hits.

The Rams have showed good hitting and pitching although their defense has been a bit loose in spots mainly because of bad weather which handicapped early practice sessions.

Freddy Knox (junior), Brent Collar (freshman), and Tommy Hanon (sophomore) have done the bulk of the pitching along with fireman Bobby Sansone, a senior, who came out for the team for the first time this year.

Captain Charlie Alves, first baseman, who was hampered by illness last year, is back to his normal steady game and is leading the team in hitting (.451).

A bright future is predicted for freshman second baseman Charlie Bennet by Coach Law who thinks he "could possibly be the finest second baseman we've had."

Of George Doucette, who has done most of the coaching, Law said, "He's done a nice job with the boys, as the record shows."

Law showed concern over the loss of four regulars who will graduate this June. Beside team captain, Alves, there is George Catarius, Lou Farrell and Vinny Acquiva. They are all three-year veterans and will be hard to replace.

The remaining games were played against Clark and Bates.

The Rams of the basketball court led by their versatile captain, Lou Farrell, showed plenty of hustle in compiling a 14 and 7 record.

They too, however, are facing the same problem as the baseball team in that they will be losing four regulars.

Coach Law said that the team next year will be "primarily a sophomore team". He hopes they can be strengthened with the addition of some talented freshmen.

Some of the Suffolk golf enthusiasts are attempting to get a golf team started here. Several

eral informal groups playing on their own.

That about wraps it up for this year which has been a most interesting one on the sports scene. Let's hope next year will be even more interesting.

MARKED CARDS

Students can now receive their final grades before they are officially recorded, thanks to the co-operation of the faculty in answering a recent student government motion.

Under the new plan, a student desiring his grades after the exam is corrected must enclose a self addressed three-cent postcard with his final exam. After he has corrected the exam, the professor

will mark the grade on the postcard and mail it to the student.

President Ann Picardi said the student government acted on the motion after numerous students expressed a desire for faster knowledge of their grades. The faculty agreed to the postcard idea, undoubtedly averting many cases of hypertension by their act

ly Joyce of Dorchester is Treasurer.

Fr. Baer thanked the members for their help and cooperation, and said he hopes in the future the club is even more successful. The new officers and their chaplain are already planning an extensive program for the coming year.

NEWMAN DOINGS

by Pat McGovern

The Newman Club elected officers for the academic year of 1961-62 at their last meeting.

Fr. Robert Baer, C.S.P., Club Chaplain, announced that Tom Gorman of Medford is President, Jack Hennessy of Cambridge is Vice President, Margie Donovan of Peabody is Secretary, and Wal-

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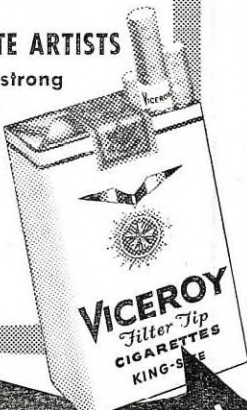
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MEET THE FACULTY

This Month Featuring . . .

Mr. William F. Homer, Jr.

By Joe Pokornicki

Tuesday and Thursday each week William F. Homer Jr., conducts both beginning and advanced Journalism classes.

Here he manages his classes as close as possible to actual newspaper work. Here he emphasizes newspaper craftsmanship and offers a smattering of theory.

Nights he is employed by the HERALD as Asst. Financial Editor and feature writer.

He said that as Asst. Financial Editor he helps in making up the HERALD'S financial page, edits copy, and writes financial articles and columns.

Frequently, he contributes to BARRON'S MAGAZINE, the national financial weekly.

As a feature writer the versatile newspaper man covers various important events, such as the yearly Harvard Commencement Exercises and in the past such noteworthy events such as Churchill's 1949 visit to M.I.T.

A specialty of his is penning articles for HYGEIA MAGAZINE, a medical publication.

He explained that these articles are written in layman's language, are checked for accuracy by a physician, and that he is capable of writing such articles because of his reportorial experience.

Prior to his 27 years as a HERALD newspaper man he worked for the now defunct BOSTON NEWS BUREAU, the WALL STREET JOURNAL of Boston.

Presently, he is also a board member of the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank.

Mr. Homer received his AB in 1926 from Harvard and then attended the Harvard Business School for one year.

He is a descendant of Winslow



Homer, a famous New England sea-painter, whom the newspaper man refers to as a "sort of LIFE magazine of his day."

But at home he says that he has only reproductions of THE SHARPSHOOTER and ALL IS WELL.

Why?

Winslow's family were china importers and frowned upon their son's love of painting.

For this reason, Winslow's mother bundled up her son's paintings and tossed them out as trash.

Yet, the DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY reports: "As a painter of the sea he is preeminent. There have been many able painters of marine pictures, but no one approaches Homer."

Why does a newspaper man teach?

He remarked, "I like working with young people and on a part time basis teaching provides a good change of pace."

He added that he finds the variety of occupations and the observing the development of people and events intensely satisfying.



(Photo courtesy of The Boston Globe)

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Peter D. MacLean, left, instructor in speech and dramatics at Suffolk, with \$2800 top place 4-year scholarship winners in 12th Massachusetts High School Speech Contest sponsored by Suffolk U. Winners, left to right, Carl Ryan, Gate of Heaven, South Boston, oratory; Alfred Antoon, Central Catholic, Lawrence, dramatic reading; Patricia Kelly, Girl's Catholic, Malden, humorous interpretation, and James Delaney, Boston College High School, Dorchester, first place winner in extemporaneous speaking category.

Much Effort Involved In 'Antigone' Production

The Suffolk Players' much-awaited production of Sophocles' *Antigone* on May 6 and 7 was the culmination of four months of concentrated effort on the part of the Players. But in another sense it was more than this.

"Actually, it was the culmination of four years of practice, experiment, and study," says Mr. Peter D. MacLean, director of the Greek tragedy. "The members of the Suffolk Players have been building up to such a production semester by semester since the group was formed in the fall of 1956. That first season they presented an evening of one-act plays. Working toward a high level of ensemble acting, they attempted the hit drama *Picnic* and won themselves a loyal audience of students, faculty, and friends who came back to enjoy the next year's productions of *You Can't Take It With You* and *Ten Little Indians*.

"Last year Suffolk audiences laughed at *My Three Angels* and thrilled to *Dial M for Murder*, both adept productions. And this past semester the Players pre-

sented a polished and quite hilarious performance of *The Seven Year Itch*.

"With the summons of the *Itch* behind them, I asked the Players for suggestions for the show they would most like to perform in this semester," MacLean continued. "The vote was almost unanimous for *Antigone*. We were very excited about the show. People tend to be a little frightened of the classics. Often students believe that anything with the name 'Sophocles' attached to it must be a bore. This isn't so. *Antigone* presents a dynamic, tragic story of a king whose monumental pride leads to the deaths of his loved ones and the destruction of his throne."

Basically the story is this: Creon, king of Thebes, decrees that no one is to touch the body of the dead prince Polyneices, who was killed in battle fighting against his homeland. Polyneices' body is lying unburied before the walls of Thebes. Antigone, Polyneices' sister and beloved of Haimon, Creon's son, determines to give her dead brother the right of burial, and attempts to cover the body with earth. Caught in the act by guards, she is brought before Creon, denies nothing, and

is sentenced to death. And this is the basic situation of the play. It is a story that keeps the viewer on the edge of his seat until the final conflict is resolved in one of the most powerful scenes written for the stage.

Pasqua Frascarelli played the title role of Antigone, the girl who dared attempt what no man would do, and Chris Simorellis played the arrogant Creon. Charles Anastos was the blind prophet Teiresias, and Ralph Champa, Jr. was the prince Haimon. The princess Ismene was portrayed by Tami Elkins, the king's sentry by Vincent Banks. Charlotte Stavelly was the queen Eurydice, and Paul Benedict was the Messenger. *Antigone* was stage managed by Maureen Sugrue, with set design and makeup by Dorothy Geotis of Emerson College.

The Players built a special extension to their stage which thrusts the apron of the stage four feet forward into the theatre. The nature of the play demands the extra room, as the scope of the tragedy requires a sense of space and necessitates the use of all available acting-room. The actors performed in a nique, formalistic setting.

Faculty advisor Ella M. Murphy attests to the long hours of rehearsal put in by the cast members on the show they feel was perhaps their outstanding achievement in four years.

Antigone should have been on the list of every student interested in a rewarding, entertaining evening.

Mom's Tea

Approximately one hundred persons attended the annual Mother-Daughter tea held in the office of President Robert J. Munce.

The W.A.S.U. sponsored event was well attended, according to Dean of Women, Prof. Florence Petherick. Asst. Dean Joseph Strain was a host, and Miss Dorothy McNamara, Bursar, and Miss Alice Gaertner, Secretary to the President, were hostesses.

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