$16,000 Received as of Feb. 24th

Senior Class President, Thomas McDonald, has announced the goal of the Senior Class Pledge. It has been set at $22,000 as its part in the Suffolk Development Fund. The money will be applied to the purchase of the University’s Presidential Office and several adjoining offices.

Each member of the class of 1965 is being asked to pledge $100 towards Suffolk’s new building. Many seniors have already made this pledge; others will be approached by their classmaters during the coming days.

The senior class contributions will provide an impetus to the whole fund raising campaign. This point was emphasized at the Senior Class meeting on February 5, when Class President Tom McDonald presented three speakers:
Mr. Thomas Fulham, member of the Board of Trustees;
Mr. John Roche, Vice-Chairman of the building committee; and
Dean Donald Goodrich.

Mr. Fulham spoke of his own obligation to Suffolk, the student spirit, “uncovered through the difficulty with the parking lot,” and the maturity of the students evidenced through their work with the Trustees. Discussing the responsibility of each of us, Mr. Fulham said that “we have taken something from Suffolk and left part of ourselves here.” He challenged us with the statement that the “desert we leave here is not a transferable responsibility.” By our character Suffolk is built spiritually and by our money, materially.

—The fund-raising campaign, Mr. Fulham reported, is progressing well. It is now in the organization stage, usually a rather difficult time of interest and success of the campaign.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Placement News
by Seppe Odell

It is approximately 322 days before Christmas so you better get your . . . . Whoopee! Wrong file

It is approximately 119 days before graduation and on that wonderful day you seniors will probably be posing for a photo, graphed with cap and gown, and a diploma in your hand. Your mother will kiss you, your father will shake your hand, and your little brother or sister will definitely giggle. But after all is said and done the question remains: what will you do in the world with your diploma; moreover, how will you make a living?

The point being that you seniors as well as you undergraduates have to wake up! Start thinking about after graduation now. Admittedly, this is not an easy task since it demands so much introspection and focalization on your part. You should know by now in what direction your education is taking you, but this is not enough. Look at yourself (even if it means a mirror), and ask yourself what I Jobs Due can do for a living; or more precisely what do I have to offer?

Defining your goal and yourself in the form of a resume also applies to those undergraduate students who are looking for summer employment. The job you secure now will inhibit any frustration in the future. I have a job, do you?

The Job Corps—Office of Economic Opportunity—Seeks Recruits

by Tom McDonald

The Office of Economic Opportunity, created by President Johnson to wage the War Against Poverty, is concerned with an unseen America, a land of limited opportunity and restricted choice. This bureau through its own programs and as a coordinating office for all programs concerned with poverty helps the nearly 35 million Americans for whom being poor is not a choice, but a way of life. As the Peace Corps offers an opportunity for voluntary service abroad, VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), offers a similar opportunity for dedicated Americans to serve their country at home. VISTA will recruit, select, train, place and support qualified volunteers whose service have been offered to assist in eliminating poverty in the United States.

Any person 18 years of age or older may apply. The period of service is one year, including a four to six weeks training period. This training program will be prizemore these people will recognize directed towards the needs of the assignment and the location to which the volunteer will be assigned. It will stress supervised challenge which offers them the possibility of finding a more meaningful and productive place in society. The Job Corps will bring them to their lives an opportunity which many of them have never known.

Anyone wishing to apply for position in this program should obtain a preliminary application form. In from VISTA or their local post office. Upon receipt of this application, VISTA will send each qualified applicant a detailed questionnaire. Selected applicants will be invited to participate in a training program. For further information or an application write.

VISTA
Office of Economic Opportunity
Washington, D.C. 20506
HUMANITIES CLUB NOTES

The members of the club presented the first annual art exhibition here at school with a great deal of help from all the students. We thank all those who contributed in some way. We wish to thank those members of the faculty who poured for the teas. The food was all home-made in the nicest sense of the word and was enjoyed by all. This exhibit represented a lot of work and initiative and showed to all outside the school that Suffolk students are capable of great interest and enthusiasm in a variety of fields.

Plans are being formulated for increased activity by the club during the second semester. If there is something that you, the members of the club, want to do please inform Dr. Perether. Remember that though we are limited to activities hours we can still attempt many things. We are eager to try new things.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

All college forum at which the chief speaker will be ex-governor Edward F. Mansfield has noted with alarm the increase in book and journal losses. Mr. Sullivan will serve two purposes. First it should aid students to gather needed information efficiently and quickly. Also it should prevent the loss of book and journal material.

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WHAT PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT?

Suffolk University has embarked on an ambitious expansion program. Certainly the expansion is long overdue and is absolutely necessary. How should it be well remembered is that it is not only a physical expansion but also an expansion in quality. Such areas as the faculty, administrative procedure (i.e., registration), medical, personnel and the cafeteria all must be improved in quality.

Perhaps the most glaring fault of the University lies with its Publicity Department. The "Suffolk expansion age" finds the department with one foot in the past and the other in the 17th century. The last issue of the Journal, there were two articles about the lack of school support for our basketball team. However, only one of the students who wrote the articles did not mention that there is a much more encompassing problem involved here simply support for the basketball team: there is a need to other activities in the school besides the basketball team. We have here at our school numerous clubs which offer a range of activities that should satisfy the distinct interests of the students. Not only do we have clubs but also classes. The Ansels, the Kennedys, the Lodges, the Cabots, the Fitzgeralds, the Saltonstalls and the Ansels. In fact it may be expected that the faculty will be only too eager to cooperate with the students. The best way that this can be done is by an immediate reinstatement of the two hour a week Student Activities Hour that in the past has always been so much a part of Suffolk's tradition.

The Board of Trustees has recently announced a tuition increase of $2,200 beginning next year. The first response to this announcement was dismay. This is indeed an understandable cost for the cost of an increase in tuition is only $570 (most night students take only a few courses), then the gross income per year would amount to only $8,785,000. Deduct from this faculty salary, administrative salaries, maintenance, heating, electricity; the cost of operating the Library, science equipment, scholarships and miscellaneous expenses and one can readily see that there is very little financial reserve left for improvements or any other desirable projects.

According to The Board of Trustees, the objective of the tuition increase is to boost the salaries of the faculty to a competitive level with those of other universities. This in itself is commendable. Few students will deny that the faculty need, and deserve, a salary increase. Indeed if Suffolk is to grow it must continue to attract and retain an outstanding faculty. But one question remains: What about the faculty's responsibility to the students?

With a salary increase one should think that they will take a more active interest in the welfare and activities of the students. They cannot depend upon contributions and endowments. When one considers that the average tuition from 2500 students is only $750 (most night students take only a few courses), then the gross income per year would amount to only $8,785,000. Deduct from this faculty salary, administrative salaries, maintenance, heating, electricity; the cost of operating the Library, science equipment, scholarships and miscellaneous expenses and one can readily see that there is very little financial reserve left for improvements or any other desirable projects.

To the Editor:

Recently there has been quite a bit of writing on indifference or apathy at Suffolk University. In the last issue of the Journal, there were two articles about the lack of school support for our basketball team. However, the person or persons who wrote the articles did not mention that there is a much more encompassing problem involved here simply support for the basketball team: there is a need for support for the various other activities in the school besides the basketball team. We have here at our school numerous clubs which offer a range of activities that should satisfy the distinct interests of the students. Not only do we have clubs but also classes. The Ansels, the Kennedys, the Lodges, the Cabots, the Fitzgeralds, the Saltonstalls and the Ansels. In fact it may be expected that the faculty will be only too eager to cooperate with the students. The best way that this can be done is by an immediate reinstatement of the two hour a week Student Activities Hour that in the past has always been so much a part of Suffolk's tradition.

The THE TUITION INCREASE

PONTS FOR LIVING

Although essential for success in life, high intellectual ability and a high level of academic achievement alone are not sufficient to support the development of an ideal citizen in a free society. To function effectively in a society dependent upon frequent interpersonal relationships, a person must possess a varied number of personality and character traits. Here are some of the traits that can be found in varying degrees in most productive citizens:

1. High energy output toward a productive goal.
2. Perseverance and tenacity of purpose despite frustration and disillusionment.
3. Diligence and self-discipline in the organization of one's activities in the face of excessive demands on one's time.
4. Capacity to control emotions and impulses in cases of stress and emergency.
5. Capacity to accept authority.
6. The integrity to recognize one's own limitations.
7. The capacity to recognize one's own needs and not to display them inordinately.
8. Maturity of development to live one's life and maintain one's self consistency with one's values.
10. Security to bear major responsibility.
11. Freedom from persistent feelings of inferiority or egotism.

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The recent issues of the Suffolk Journal which I have received in the mail have impressed me very much and it is time that I commented the staff for their work. This year's Journal shows great concern for quality as well as an effort to increase spirit and interest at Suffolk University. Let us hope this task is being accomplished. If the attendance at the recent Babson Tournament can be evidence of this then there is much to be desired. It was a sad sight to see an attendance of at least one hundred for Bentley College, against a meager handful representing Suffolk. This would be enough to defeat any team.

Keep up the good work!

Glen Tunbow '64

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ON THE WALLS

Seppo — By the way, what do you want to write in the next issue of the Journal? I was thinking of something funny; you know, something light.

Ken — Being funny is not my nature. Ha, ha, ha.

Seppo — (Sarcastically) Now, Ken, that wasn’t nice ... seriously, I bet you couldn’t write anything funny. For example, look at our past columns. Your “Yeast in Red” was not funny if you really thought about it. And your “Random Thoughts”, that poor blonde boy, a doomed wearer of trench coats in December.

Ken — “That poor blonde boy” as you say doesn’t look too poor now. Back to what you mean, Seppo. The columns have been a little pessimistic. We really hung a job on that Christmas issue. After reading that the only thing left to do was go home for vacation and forget or burn up “Random Thoughts”, And your Time for Mind, if they ever read the original two thousand word copy.

Seppo — See what I mean, Ken. I wonder if anyone who reads “Random Thoughts” really digs the stuff. It really doesn’t make much difference to me.

Ken — I don’t really care either. At least we have a chance to write. I think I write because I have to. It sounds crazy I know.

Seppo — That is it. You write because you have to, I could not see myself doing anything else. I mean that is my opinion. Getting back to what we write about, someone has to write about the “Furies” within us. Someone has to write about the irrational side of man — the subconscious. That problem goes down the drain. Like your Money Talks dealt with the opposite pole ... so to speak, of money. Money as being that artifact of life that permeates into the narrow-mindedness of all human beings, causing various sorts of disorders and anomie. Money sure as hell talks! Man ... even us talking here in this cornerstone of the University about this kind of jazz is absurd.

Ken — It may be absurd, but remember it’s whole, man. It’s part of life. (Long pause) Well, let’s see what some of our Suffolk students have written on the walls surrounding my humble throne. Listen to this one, “Drink not so deep of knowledge that it shall seethe on your breast.” Listen to this one, a lot of thought must of gone into this one too.

Sepp — Shhh, I have a few of those too. Here’s one, “Honesty is an ingenious abstraction. Use it when it seems unbelievable and you will amuse and astound.”

Ken — Give him a penny for his thoughts — money talks. Getting back to the column, maybe we could put in some jokes. You know, jokes that are near the bone.

Seppo — No, nothing funny. Except that I had a dream that I went to the Snowball dance and everybody kept on asking me if I went to the Suffolk.

Ken — I heard about that. Color that a dance. I thought the sophomore dance was pretty good? Hurray for sophomores. (Pen­sive) Speaking of sophomores, you know what the word means in the dictionary?

Seppo — No, what? Clue me in on what I am in the dictionary.

Ken — O.K., you asked for it. Well, other than being a second year student, you are immature, shallow, bombastic and superficial. We are kind, we are compassionate, we are kind, we are kind.

Seppo — (Defensive) What do you mean we? Say listen, I’m getting rather uncomfortable, I have a class in ten minutes. Color this a conversation.

Ken — (Out in the bustling hall) Well, Sepp ... we’ll be seeing ya. Perhaps, we’ll meet again in the recolitde cornerstones of the University colored “MEN”. It has been a distinct pleasure Mr. Odell.

Seppo — (Waving now from a distance) Yes, indeed a pleasure, Mr. Regen.

Seppo — You know, Ken, from now on I think I’ll study for my finals in here. It’s a lot more peaceful than in the library.

Ken — Yeah — not doing a bad idea. Especially after that long hour. I mean that is weird, it would also be a good way to flush away your anxieties. You know ... say you encounter an obstacle that you can’t overcome ... you just pull it out, and put it on the wall. How do you feel?

Seppo — If it were that easy to get rid of your problems, this whole world would be just one big “splash.” Instead of people walking around with cases and umbrellas, they’d be carrying plungers as the solution to all the problems that would get jaded.

Ken — What do you say we invest our money in the plumber business then. We could design all different colors and shapes. It could be the way to treading the middle path that is so inspiring, it would also be a good way to flush away your anxieties. You know ... say you encounter an obstacle that you can’t overcome ... you just pull it out, and put it on the wall. How do you feel?

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Seppo — Yes, and we could have slogans like, “Man, Are You Having Trouble With Your Finals? ... Well, Plunge It!” or “Get Ahead, Use Your Plunger!” We could even put out a L.P titled, “Plumping With Courage.”

Ken — Here’s something else, “Teaching school is just like having a baby. They both take nine months and the last day is the worst.” What’s it say on your walls, Seppo?

Seppo — Sorry: Your time is up.
Just what constitutes greatness in a man? Is there any formula that can be worked out and applied, systematically proportioning all the necessary ingredients to instill greatness? As far as we know, science hasn't accomplished this feat yet, or at least it isn't published. Therefore, if greatness is of value to us and a pattern for greatness is desirable, the next best thing to do is take a hard look at some of the leaders in the world and break their properties down. Science is not totally at a loss, however, to aid us in our search for it tells us that there is such a thing as the law of conservation of matter; in other words, matter cannot be created or destroyed. This makes us aware of such a thing as a balance in nature. Doesn't everything have to be balanced? For example, good must be balanced by evil; if there were no evil, there would not be the existence of good. Policemen have to be balanced by crime for their existence; if there were no crime, they would cease to exist. Perhaps the same can be said of the composition of greatness.

In order to analyze this a little further, why not take the greatest example today of greatness, at least in a leadership sense; a renowned individual whom all we know at least a little about and whose recent death grieved not only England and her friends, but her enemies as well. Sir Winston Churchill. Here is a man who probably had more to do with the events of history than any other single man in our century. His prose gain gifts contribute much to the story of his greatness, such as an inspiring war leader, historian, eloquent speaker, profound wit and last, but by no means least, the artist.

Since this is an art column, we will dwell a while on this facet of Sir Winston's life. Does it suggest the element of balance? For example, the artist is the good must balanced by the evil or the evil must be balanced by the good? If there were no evil, there would not be the existence of good. Policemen have to be balanced by crime for their existence; if there were no crime, they would cease to exist. Perhaps the same can be said of the composition of greatness.

The question can only be answered thusly: Sir Winston Churchill. Here is a man who probably had more to do with the events of history than any other single man in our century. His prose gain gifts contribute much to the story of his greatness, such as an inspiring war leader, historian, eloquent speaker, profound wit and last, but by no means least, the artist.

What does this mean to us? Does it suggest the element of balance as being tantamount to the making of ourselves as individuals? Maybe that is the lesson that greatness teaches.

Sir Winston has been hailed as the world's greatest vacation painter. He tried to portray nature as he saw it. He was especially fond of nature's metaphorical career it was not a flogging, scathing attack but rather a subtle probe of (presumably) irritants and unadorned women. However, Sir Winston expressed calmness and confidence in a definite personal style which critics recommend to those who venture fearlessly into art and change directions with every turn. Perhaps the more effective way to sum up Churchill the artist is the found in the following statement:

There was a time when art was for art's sake. Then came a period when art was for the artist's sake. Churchill gave us his art for goodness' sake.
THE NEW MISS SUFFOLK!
The new queen, Betsy Richards, poses with our past queen Cindy Dibble.  

Members of Delta Sigma Phi recently finished their "seven weeks of hell." The new pledges are: first row, R to L. T. Polvere, M. Sapol, W. Davis, M. Memmenlo, R. Ostraw, F. Gagliardi; second row, R. Clinelli, T. Daley, V. Cohen, J. Kanney, and J. Edwards. Seated are President Frank Tra- 
bucco and Secretary Gerry Berman.  

Action at Brandeis game is high-
lighted here!  

Who Says S. U. doesn't have any pretty freshmen? To still 
these rumors once and for all, the Journal asked the cheer-
leaders to pose, and they graciously accepted.  

What do you mean 102.6?! Lois Caporiccio and Paul Fox each donated a pint of blood as part of Alpha Phi Omega's blood drive for Dennis Rand, son of the late professor Rand. Dennis underwent open heart surgery.  

Progress is our most important project (except for education) — here is another photo of the new building construc-
tion.  

Members of the Eve Division Student Council posed for this photo at the last meeting.
Well, finals are finally, (and sometimes final too), over. Congratulations to those of you who survived, and a warm welcome back to you, and to those new students who jumped in the naidrain. Notice that you have been told by your instructors how poorly you did the first semester and how you'd better get down to work the second, you can begin to catch up on some of the activity that has taken place during the Time of the Cram.

I am sure that all of you noticed how smoothly evening registration was conducted. Plaids to Dean Strain and his staff, and to the Accounting Office. After six years of seeing long lines, and standing in them, the contrast was most apparent and refreshing. It is certainly first semester and how you'd better get down to work the second, you can begin to catch up on some of the activity that has taken place during the Time of the Cram.

It would seem that the Administration could do something more constructive, however, than issue press releases and pronouncements about Suffolk University. I say this despite the new building which is, after all, solely that, a building. Many universities have them, and many have many, some better and some worse than S.U.'s. A building, a winning football team, or a nationally known Alma Mater are not indicative of the quality of education one receives at the university. The only thing that determines this is the quality of the personnel, both instructors and students. I am sure that the problems of attracting, and paying, top-notch instructors have been and are uppermost in the thoughts of the Administration, but I tend to wonder if any consideration is given to the problem of attracting the really able student.

It is, after all, the student who will leave Suffolk and gain a reputation for himself, and in the process, for his school. It is the graduate who will form the image of Suffolk in the minds of the citizens of this city and state, and hopefully, this country. What is really being done for the student, the really good student, at Suffolk? He is asked to be an ardent alumnus, to continually further the interests of "His School", but in all too many cases, he has gotten nothing from college but an education, and for this he has paid his tuition. Oh, I know that S.U. is not privately endowed, and that the tuition is generally lower than at other colleges in the area, and that some scholarships are given, all too few, to be sure, but every school can say that they are giving a good education inexpensively, and most can really mean it. What I would like to see is a commitment to the excellent scholar, a particular interest in him who is now lacking at this university. Surely there must be some method of attracting and keeping the really good student besides offering him the same tuition that all students pay. Could not there be a program whereby the top students, without regard to need and formal scholarship application, are enabled to attend Suffolk at a reduced tuition rate, or, if they are good enough, for free? I am thinking of something like a scale wherein the 2.0 to 2.5 student gets a quarter reduction in his tuition, the 2.5 to 2.7 a half reduction, and the 2.8 and above student goes for no. Along with the attraction this would provide, with some publicity in the local mass media, for the top high schoolers trying to choose a college, just think of the incentive it would provide for the student presently at S.U. There really is something to compete for! And what an alumni spirit would exist among these graduates! Is it really not possible?

While I am in a critical mood, it seems, let me criticize a friend, and an extremely able person, one who, in fact, has the power to delete this criticism. I am speaking of George Lussier, the Editor of the Journal, and I refer to his last editorial, the one regarding the Who's Who. Let it be known immediately that I am not a member, and do not say this from a sense of pride. To be sure, there are inequalities in the qualifications for, and methods of, selection, and I do not pretend to know how many, if any, graduate schools, libraries, and businesses, have or refer to copies, but I do know that to flatly write it off as a commercial enterprise, and to imply that those selected are unqualified for recognition in any manner, for a vague "some" casts its unanswerable shadow on all, is not only unfair, but when published in the same edition as the announcement of those selected at S.U., of questionable timing and taste. There is no doubt that some of the elements of Who's Who could be bettered, especially, in my opinion, the academic requirements, but the same could be said by some of Phi Beta Kappa. The answer is not in its abolishment, but in its betterment through the increased standards that well directed pressure will make necessary.

Congratulations to Mike Russo of the Evening Division no less, for his selection to the Who's Who. By any standards, any organization recognizing ability could have done no better than Mike. I am unfortunately better with vitriol than with gilt, so I say no more, this edition anyway. See you around.

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**WHITE AT NITE**

by Bill White

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**KNOW YOUR COUNCIL MEMBERS**


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**“can IBM use my degree?”**

If your degree is in Liberal Arts, Engineering, the Sciences, or Business Administration, you may very well find your route for advancement at IBM. The marketing and application of computers offer opportunity to new graduates in a variety of ways.

At IBM, Data Processing Systems Engineers study the best ways to solve customer problems. They find the best methods and select the best equipment to handle each type of problem. If your college experience has taught you to organize information and approach a problem systematically, see IBM.

An IBM Data Processing Representative shows customer executives how IBM can help business become more efficient. In selling to business, industry, government, or defense, you use your own initiative and individuality. Advancement comes as you develop skills acquired in college.

Thorough initial training will teach you the techniques of data processing and marketing computers. If you are looking for opportunities to grow, join IBM. Your placement office can give you our literature—or make an appointment with our interviewers. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Interviews March 24**

If you cannot attend the interviews, write or visit the nearest IBM sales office.

P. H. Bradley, Branch Mgr.

1730 Cambridge St.

Cambridge

Massachusetts 02138

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**BRUNCH, LTD. OPERATORS OF YOUR Snack Bar**
Senior Pledging (Continued from Page 1)

to come meetings. However, having "something unique to tell"
ity is making this stage easier for the
fund-raisers. Our continuing goal is "the provision of the best pos-
sible education with the assistance of sible instructors with a minimum of overhead facilities and with a
minimum amount of money." The strong support of the graduating class of
1965, the alumni, and the community are required for realization of
this goal.

Next to address the class was Mr. John Roche. A graduate of Boston College,
Roche worked on the recent fund-raising campaign of his alma mater and
handled the campaign at Holy Cross, and so on to this community; these
courses, half of the many millions required and raised were
wishes of the alumni.

Giving the class a rough sketch of the fund-raising operations, Mr.
Roche described our campaign in its three stages. The first, an organization phase, will continue until March 1st, when a Sponserer's Dinner will be held at the Hotel
Somerset. Among those invited to this dinner will be the trustees, key
members of the community, of the alumni, and of the faculty. The keynot speech will consider the
submissions of the Senior Class, the pledges of the Faculty and, and the gifts of the
trustees. "Pledging cannot go be
yong the group closest to the need until they have done something personally about it." Hence, the
first announcement of pledges will be that of the Senior Class, made by
Tom McDonald.

During the second stage of the campaign, between April and June, the
fund-raisers will approach the major corporations in the area. The
Third phase will take place from September to November, when the
people of the community will be asked to contribute.

Mr. Roche spoke of the "ex-
amination of the pledge cards at each stage of the campaign. Stu-
dent representatives will have the opportunity to present ideas and
force the help of the class of 1965. Our pledges will be an inspiration and example to the
students and faculty alike. Any comments or sugges-
tions should be discussed with Cynthia Dibble or the
Journal Editor.

OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES

Reinforcement of the present S. U. campus building is almost com-
pleted. Several three by five foot holes are being dug for the purpose of receiving the long, steel pilings that lie nearby. Soon the monstrous pile-driver will arrive to begin its noisy but necessary job for the new building.

At least two students we know are planning to apply to the Perkins Corp, for a job. They really want work, students. Richard Winn is a teaching fellow at Northeastern U., working toward his Ph.D in Biology. Thomas J. McCrea, director of community services of the Metropolitan Area
Naval Reserve, was appointed executive officer of the Naval Seabee unit in Boston. James Egan is teaching at Putnam, Conn. high school. Edward I. Bernstein is special deputy clerk of courts for Cumberland County, Maine.

Philip J. Phillips, Newton construction company head, has plunged
himself into town politics by running for selectman. He's already a member of several civic associations.

Mary Howe (D.), the youngest woman to serve in the Mass. Legislature, has enrolled at S.U. night school classes. Morris H. Newton of the Jewish Big Brother Assoc, was guest speaker at the Sharon convention of the Knights of Pythias. Anthony DiMondre, a crew member of the Navy's air service at Weymouth, just completed another stint with the week-end warriors. His monthly duty with the "Minuteman of the Skies" was reported in the Sunday Advertiser.

Speaking of minutemen, Robert D. Benoit is running for selectman in Bedford. He is executive editor and advertising manager of the Bedford Minute Man. Leon J. Trahan, a ten-year army veteran, has been promoted to the rank of major. Prior to his present post in Korra, Trahan served at the Boston Army Base, where he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for developing a unique financial data machine system which is now in use throughout the army procurement districts.

Robert R. Gigna is a math teacher at Dracut High School. He was previously a mathematics analyst with the National Heart Study Laboratory. William H. Mathews has opened a real-estate office on Main St., Woburn. Clifford Sharpe was named a vice-president of the New England Building Specialties, Inc. in Boston. Thomas F. Delaney is teaching at the Envronment School and coaching freshman basketball at Marlboro High School.

Lou Faiellas and brother, Al, have opened a restaurant and night
club, the Interlude, in Mansfield. Alan Richmond is serving with the
army at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. HilIpis Dropkin received one of
the Jewish Advocate's Rose and Carnation awards for his charitable and humanitarian works. Lawrence H. Catall is the new Welfare De-
partment social worker in Bellingham, R. I.

Arnyn, John P. Pollio just completed a term as president of the No.
Attleboro Chamber of Commerce. Peter V. Young was named an
investment officer at the Fairfield County Trust Co., in Stamford,
Conn. George E. Cantwell is business manager of the Essex Agricul-
tural and Technical School.

Lou Toscano, the March of the March and Adams comedy team
which set longevity records at Miami night spots, writes that they left open their own nightspot, the Comedy Box, in Miami. They have been received enthusiastically on national tours, and Jerry Lewis called them "the greatest since the team of Martin and Lewis."

Lou Vangel, Business agent for the Boston Teacher's Union, is devoting all of his time to this job after being a Liberal Club form the Boston school system. William Mullen is teaching at the Day School for Immigrants in Boston.

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