



Suffolk Law School Alumni Dinner: U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren, President New Hampshire Bar Assn. Charles J. Bloch — Maine Bar Assn. President William S. Kelly — President Suffolk Law School Alumni Dinner.

Lawyer-Author Addresses Law Alumni BLOCH REFUTES DECISIONS OF U. S. SUPREME COURT

An appeal to the lawyers of America who must plead their cases to the courts in the light of precedent, and to the American people who become subject to interpretive decisions of the Supreme Court, was made Feb. 12 at the Parker House.

Charles J. Bloch of Mason, Mass., practicing attorney for nearly 45 years and author of the book "States' Rights: The Law of the Land," spoke before a capacity gathering of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Assn.

Historical decisions of the Supreme Court, he asserted, have been "misquipped, overriden and evaded" in light of the school segregation decision of May 17, 1954.

The supreme law of the land, he stated, is the Constitution of the United States. He said that the public schools, to separate the races, have been "built to suit decisions of the 1857 Dred Scott decision of Chief Justice Roger Taney."

Attacking the U. S. Justice Dept. and statements made by Mr. Tom Rogers at the annual meeting of the American Bar Assn. at Los Angeles last August, Bloch said that Rogers' theory that the unanimous decisions of the court in the school cases represents the law of the land for all regions and for all people, will not be true "if the members of the Supreme Court are free to vote the path to the established law of the land to the wishes of a majority or a victorious clamoring minority at any time."

The Attorney General, he checked, both "Century Man." The students are expected to take some phase of Newman's work and explain why the title is justified. In order to increase the appeal, a \$25,000 fund to operate a public school system. They may, again the caption of segregated schools, they writer of the best paper.

Continued on Page Four

Miss Suffolk Crowning Scheduled For April 12

Plans for this year's MISS SUFFOLK CORONATION were initiated at the February 12 meeting of the Student Council, Joanne McCarthy presiding.

A seven-man committee under the class president Ed McFadden announced that preliminary voting to choose the finalists will be held on March 19 and 20.

On April 7 and 8, the student body will elect the University Queen and she will be crowned at the 12th Annual Coronation Ball in the Empire Room of the Hotel Bradford, Boston. Ken Reeves will supply the music for gala occasion and Maudie Suzanne, last year's queen will, as tradition dictates, crown Miss Suffolk of 1959.

ECSC Needs Student Support

The Eastern Colleges Science Conference will hold their 13th Annual convalescence at Suffolk University in April. Those colleges who have accepted the invitation to attend number approximately 120.

Despite the fact that this is one of the biggest projects that the student body and science faculty have undertaken, student participation and interest has been on the negative side, Joseph Geraci, President of the Science group commented:

Student Interest Lacking
We are presently three weeks behind schedule, we need support and student acknowledgment that such a program is being planned. The conference is important to every member of the college because it will enable observers, students and other colleges over a night, to become aware of Suffolk as an institution of higher learning and that we are lively aware of the challenges and values of an intensified program.

Senator to Speak
Appointments are being made at the Statler Hotel in Boston. The program and educational sessions of the conference are planned for the afternoon of February 20. Dr. Saltonstall has been engaged to speak in the convalescence.

CLUB PRESIDENT



JOSEPH GERACI

Help Wanted
Any students interested in working with the conference committee are asked to contact Mr. Wood, Joseph Geraci, Elie Contino, Arnold Lett, Chris Krueger, Pat McGovern and Aram Sevagian, Carl Lecht.

Deadline — April 18 Newman Club Essay Contest

In spite of the foul weather conditions, the Newman Club held its first meeting on February 11. Speaking before a group of thirty members, Jim Meady, president, welcomed them to the meeting and invited all who had not done so to join the club. He then introduced the new faculty advisor, Mr. Frederick Sullivan to the members.

One of the main topics brought up for discussion was Cardinal Newman's work and explain why the title is justified. In order to increase the appeal, a \$25,000 fund to operate a public school system. They may, again the caption of segregated schools, they writer of the best paper.

Continued on Page Four

PLAY BALL

All candidates for the variety baseball team are urged to watch for postal notices outside the athletic office, Room 40 on the fourth floor. Coach Law has stated that he will soon call for all interested candidates, and that spring training will soon get under way. If you please answer the call for player-tryouts.

Debate Schedule

- March 7 — Harvard
- March 15 — Radcliffe
- March 19 — Brooklyn
- March 24 — Tufts
- April 11 — Boston Univ.
- April 15 — St. Anselm's
- April 18 — Harvard (Varsity)
- April 22 — West Point
- April 24 — New York Univ.
- April 25 — Eastern Nazarene
- May 1 — Emerson

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Official monthly newspaper published by and for the students of Suffolk University. Editorial and Advertising office in the Suffolk University Building, 20 Deane Street, Boston 11, Massachusetts. Advertising rates upon request.

EDITORIAL

Perennial Diseases

Department clubs and organizations within the University are at a seemingly lush numerical and diversified level. Groups have been instituted to promote interest in nearly all areas of study opened by college curriculum, and outside interests.

Scientific, Ethical, Cultural and Religious posters, out-casted bulletin boards. Functions are enthusiastically discussed over coffee and notices dispersed via mail. And that's that.

Several hundred students are depriving themselves, some study routinely, of an important and challenging facet of college life.

Granted, college is primarily for reading, writing and arithmetic, but should be tempered with extra-curricular affiliations. It is through these that the student is able to coordinate his studies and knowledge with everyday experiences and associations.

Apartly within the ranks is not a new problem or one which can be solved with a "supplex." Nearly every institution where students must combine work obligations and studies are faced with it. Ironically, however, those who are the busiest seem always to find time for added labors.

Perhaps it is time for each club to conventionally evaluate their existing program of activities, or to select a committee made up of members from each organization which could meet with the Director of Student Activities.

A rounded schedule, perhaps not an immediate cure, for promoting the general welfare of student activities within these halls is sorely needed.

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Suffolk Players Get Top Rating In "My Three Angels" Production

by Paul Benedict

Some 500 people stepped out of the auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 10, into a cold night, but their trips home were warmed by the happy production of "My Three Angels" they had just seen.

The Drama Club presented the Sam and Bella Spawack hit on Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 9 and 10, before a combined audience of over 700.

Federal Funds For Students

Suffolk University will have a student loan fund, supported by the U. S. Defense Education Act, for use during the Spring Semester. It will be possible for eligible students to apply for loans during the latter part of February.

In the meantime they may leave their names and their estimate of their need for the Spring Semester office with the Dean or the Bursar.

To be eligible a student must:

1. Be a full time student
2. Be a U. S. citizen or permanent resident
3. Be in good academic standing

1. Establish genuine need for financial assistance.

In granting loans the college is expected to give special consideration to:

1. Students with superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools.
2. Students with superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics or a modern foreign language.

What one college is bound to give special consideration to certain categories of students, and categories of students, are not necessarily excluded from consideration. It is expected that loan application forms will be available sometime during the last week of February.

TOP TEN BOOKS CITED BY LIBRARY

In the interest of increasing the amount of outside reading here, the average self-study, just the Journal will publish a monthly list of the top ten new acquisitions of the library. Librarian, Richard Sullivan, and his staff feel that the reading of top current works by outstanding authors will supplement locally the knowledge a student gains from his book.

The top ten new books for this month are:

1. *Capital: The Academic Marketplace* by Paul F. Brinkman.
2. *Confessions: Inside Russia Today* by Richard East from M. J. J. J.
3. *MacBongal: Bosses and the Montgomery* by William Field Marshall the Vermont Montaguers.
4. *Psychology: The Zivago* by Sigmund Freud.
5. *Seagle: Requital at Murder* by Sherwin.
6. *Life of Christ* by John G. G.
7. *White: The Beginning of the* by John G. G.

STUDENTS VISIT STATE HOSPITAL

Twenty-five members of the Sigma Psi Psi, and other clubs, and the Suffolk Jazz band were hosts to the patients at Boston State Mental Hospital in Mattapan at a Valentine's Party.

A community sing, with students on the stage and on the floor initiated an afternoon of gratefully accepted companionship for the patients, and constructive service on the part of the students. The patients entertained by singing, dancing and piano recitals.

The Suffolk Band including Herb Schargin, Stan Goldstein, Ed Cackel, M. Chapman, Harry Aswan, and Charles Young, performed for the Mattapan Hospital patients.

New Club Will Raise Funds For Scholarship

The NEAR AND MIDDLE EAST CLUB, newly organized at the University, has the following officers:

PRELIMINARY OFFICERS:
 PRESIDENT: Gerald Hartley
 VICE PRESIDENT: Russell Hartley
 SECRETARY: Sylvia Noddin
 TREASURER: Harry Ussan
 CHAIRMAN OF DIRECTORS: John Assym
 HONORARY ADVISOR: Peter Fenelon

Under their advisor, Dr. Sara Fenelon, the group will hold a dinner meeting at the Hotel Erie on February 12. They are presently making plans for a Food Fair early in April, the proceeds of which will go to the foundation for a scholarship fund for use of students here at Suffolk.

It's Solid; Man!

How, Leonard T. Duffy, sent some cold news along with his alumni check.

Father Duffy, doing missionary work out of Blismack, N.D., reported a 36 below temperature when he left for a little mission church 25 miles away. When he arrived at his destination, the water fountains were blocks of ice, necessary was 30 below. The heat-

er was out of order, and the holy was no sermon that Sunday.

If any do-ers still doubted the ability of the club to stage a first-rate production after their very successful "Purse You Can't Take It With You" and "T'm Luv'ing Infants" shows, "My Three Angels" certainly convinced them otherwise.

Up to Par
 The production was a bright, witty, well-moving unit, and the performers were on a par with any given by a college group in the Boston area this season.

The players who managed to keep comedy at a peak during the entire two hours running time of the show, were rewarded by hearty audience laughter.

It's rare that a stage setting can draw a hand, but the Saturday night audience broke into instant applause when the curtain went up on the stunning tropical set of the "Bachelors' home. The applause was, no doubt, in appreciation of the many hours the club members had worked on the set, building, painting, furnishing.

History for Angels
 It is difficult to cite individual performances as "the best" because of the uniformly fine quality of the show. Certainly the "three angels" George Dewart, Chris Simons, and Howard Zador, were excellent. The first hilariously funny scene, the second wonderfully new. The third, a pleasing romantic.

On the stage, Kathy Flower as the exasperated wife, Hazel Greenham a budding ingenue, and Nancy Clifford as the nosy gossip were colorful and appealing.

Charles Anastos, Dick Adita and Paul Benedict furnished some delightful comic characters, and Bob Sullivan made his debut with the group as the young Naval lieutenant.

Charles Anastos pleading for a doctor after being bitten by a snake, and George Ingeert walking on stage with a stolen Christmas tree completely devastated will not soon be forgotten.

Praises for Producer
 Members of the club insist the credit for their success belongs to director Peter MacLean of Emerson, for his patience and technical skill, and Dr. Ella Marbury, club advisor, whose knowledge of the theatre and continuous help and suggestions did much to make a successful production.

Also to be congratulated for a job well done are Dorothy Gracia of Emerson set designer and makeup artist, Harriet Podolsky, script girl, Tam Ekman, props mistress, Bob Larson, lighting supervisor, and Dick Shaffer, business man.

Father Duffy reported there was no sermon that Sunday.

small TALK

America is no longer a melting pot. It's a pressure cooker!

Graduate: "Four years of college. And when has it got me?"

A student who was asked by his dean whether he was in the top half of his class replied: "Oh, no, no. I'm one of those who make the top half period."

The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he builds ever lasts. Monuments fall, nations perish, civilizations crumble and the sun and stars are extinguished. But in the world of books, columns that had stood for centuries again and again, and for ever on still young, still as fresh as the day they were written, still bring millions to hearts of men centuries dead.

A word to the wise: One way to save face is to keep the lower half shut.

READER'S DIGEST

Continuity of the BEACON CHAMBERS BARBER SHOP 21 Myrtle Street

DEBATE TEAM SCORES AT HARVARD TOURNEY

by Sylvia Nedder

Suffolk debaters attended the Sixth Annual Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament, Feb. 6 to 7. Seventy-eight teams from colleges and universities from the U.S. and Canada argued alternately affirmatively and negatively side of the 1957 national collegiate debate topic "The U.S. should withdraw its troops from the continent of Europe."

Paul Benedict and Sylvia Nedder, who represented Suffolk, competed against some of the best debating teams in the country. In front of the largest audience that the Harvard campus has ever seen, the Suffolk team made a strong showing.

Following the debate with Brian Deak, U.S. John Dando of Trinity College, complimented our representatives for their "fine voices and speaking manners."

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INSIDE S. U.

BY NANCY CLIFFORD



PINS AND BLUES AND BOOKS

Paula de la Flor and Cheryl Bennett were joined during the Christmas vacation. "Glad to see you back singing the blues again—only five at last meeting."

Sylvia Nedder and members of the Suffolk debate team were at the Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament. Mr. Calburn and George Dolan were among the new members for club.

Paul Benedict has part-time job at the New England Institute of Technology. "You'd think after studying this, it'd be a walk in the park."

The Sophomore Valentine Dance was a significant success as anticipated. It was the largest ballroom dance ever sponsored for a social dance by the University.

Maureen Sugrue vacationed at the University of Virginia. Her return flight took place several days after the airplane tragedy in which she was involved.

The library and literary-minded people extend thanks to Dr. Vogel for his contribution to the library. When the plane landed at Logan, it must be great to have so many books that you can give them to be on good old terra firma.

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!)*

- 1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) usually refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?
2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?
3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?
4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?
5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player?
6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?
7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?
8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?
9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?



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*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you really think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



LEGALLY SPEAKING

By CHARLES ZAROUKIS

Odds And Ends Of Pieces Of Copper

Moot Court is now in session, Judge Lewis presiding. Federal appointee Frank Pizzetti, Clerk of Court, and, incidentally, elected a clerk. Another significant character in this production is patrolman, cigar smoking, Fred Matrona as Sheriff.

At this moment the parties in controversy are stipulating to a trial, not a hearing, in conference. Ed, Not filed, advising for the defense in the strange case of the "Strangled Robber", may emerge as the "Little Giant" of this trial session.

In any event moot court gives the student an opportunity to discuss what he has really made of. Perhaps this is an opportunity to make.

Does time progress or merely happen to pass, the necessary case about. The students have qualified, the committee upon passed, also somewhat examines the press reports of the Matrons and some students.

To commence a moment at the. It is possible that the propaganda last May partly the alumni arrived spread forth by the newspapers strong in number and spirit upon the public relations of the ab. These who have had Federal authority of the Bureau of the Administration, said to interested Press was stated.

To be sure that although in America. It was enough to make me to attorneys, and I believe, are here that the newspaper and our systems, some. The English is to make the terms of mine to classify them as barristers, and meant. Perhaps the fact of its solutions.

In Great Britain, the attorney is created by a book of reports as an inferior to the barrister, and to be able to raise their profession up place a rather immediate. It is by its background. The word "solicitor" is used. It is an. With pipe in mouth and tongue, mouth to call on an attorney.

Here one is an attorney and we. I beg some pardon. Please to hand signs in court houses. No advised that the opinion expressed here and elsewhere are not necessarily the opinion held by the author.

Food For Thought. With little talk in preparation.

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OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES



THE RAMS IN ACTION

HOOP SQUAD HOLDS 7 - 5 RECORD. MOORE, SANSONE, LEAD SCORERS

Noting the end of another successful season, which actually added Suffolk's varsity basketball team which was disbanded because of the indolence of three out- standing players at the beginning of the season, has really been a rather and interesting something to think about.

With but a few more games left on their schedule, the squad commands a seven win and five loss record. This must be considered quite an achievement for a team that was virtually torn apart by the loss of three key men and one outstanding player via graduation.

More Stats Day. The graduation of Al Milano, the star of the team in the history, and the abandonment of the three key players left much to be desired. Despite all this, the team scored 72 points, 64 and 60 in its three games. The team's backcourt, which along with teammates, led the team, Sal Russo, Frank Chilly, and Lou Farrell, responded to the coach's demands with extraordinary play throughout the season.

Moore, the range center, and Sansone, the rebound man, both all scorers to date with 700 points and a high average. The closest rival is Bob Sansone with 142 points for a 17.2 average, followed by Sal Russo with 110 and Al and Frank with 100 each.

The individual scoring breakdown thus far reads:

WE	53	BEARDSLEY	69
WE	34	NORWICH	68
WE	40	BE	64
WE	25	DOWDSON	63
WE	55	MERIDMARK	59
WE	67	CLARK	54
WE	34	BE	53
WE	86	LOWELL TECH	50
WE	61	ST ANSELMS	50
WE	71	HAFFORD	61
WE	60	HANSON	58
WE	93	MERIDMARK	62

Included in the Rams' most successful.

Another California note starts the column. This one from Bob McCarthy, now vice-principal at Haydock School in Oxnard. His wife the former Marie Frances, now a mother of three and a teacher, too. Don Woodrow has Bob's instructions on seeking employment in the Sugar Beet City. John Aylan has been named hearing officer at the Maiden office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Stephen O. Maliver is the new city solicitor at Rochester. N. H. Ray Crowley is a former east businessman, just opened a laundrette near Central Sq. in Cambridge. Zaven K. Vorpeter assumed leadership of the Adult Forum of the Second Congregational Church in Holliston.

Night law student Samuel E. Zell was named president of the Salem City Council, one of the youngest in the city's long history. Edward J. Saunders, the subject of the Lowell Sun's weekly Profile, Frederick Farley, retired after thirty years with Shell Oil Co. As. Farley, who lives in Beaver Hill, was a former hearing officer. Law Prof. John H. Linsley leads the panel discussions on Family Estate Planning in Cohasset. Neil son F. Wheeler, manager of Empire State plant community relations in NYC's West Lynn works, received the deserved big build-up in the Lynn Item in its August 1956 Week column. J. Henry Phillips, Peabody school system official, spoke on Catholic Action at St. Lawrence's Church. Victor S. Gaudet, retired as deputy collector of taxes in Somerville. Law Prof. Maurice Gordon of Newton, donated \$1000 to Brandeis University. The money will be used to beautify and landscape a dormitory area which will be known as "The Maurice Gordon Quadrangle".

Albert Adams assumed his duties as newly appointed assistant District Attorney for Norfolk County. Mrs. J. Landon is a candidate for the Mass. Appellate Tax Board. Philip Coleman is chairman of the 1956 spring campaign. Business Man's Council of the Combined Jewish Appeal. Law Prof. Edward F. Flynn a guest speaker at St. Mary's Church. Holy Name Society in Lynn. Elizabeth T. Johnson opened a law office in downtown Gloucester. Prof. Arthur Maslin, sponsored with the Lynn Opera Quartet at Lowell Teachers. Leslie Theater. John A. Maloney was Heart Fund Chairman for Holy Park. Joseph V. DeLara of Malden received a doctorate degree from Calvin College. Named as a lecturer in business law at Bradford Torrey College of Technology was Atty John H. O'Neil.

The Fall River Loomfixers Association, the added textile union in the U.S. paid tribute to Continued on Page Six

Law Credits Players In Journal Interview

Suffolk University's basketball coach, Charlie Law, modestly evaded a personal Journal interview. The other day he presided over the most surprising basketball team in the university's history.

Law credited the tremendous confidence of his team to their operation, hustle, and loyalty. It was on him by his players for the success of the season. "They proved to be gentlemanly on the court as well as off, but even more important they gave a wonderful performance each time out," said Law. He continued, "They played a tough schedule against extremely stiff competition, and even though lost five games to date, they gave an excellent account of themselves even in defeat."

The coach claims that they had by close games. The will and determination to play that marked them in every game. "It marks them

Spring Banquet Business Club March 26, 1959 Parcell's Restaurant 25 School Street, Boston COCKTAILS DINNER 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

THE EARLE COFFEE SHOP 86 Bowdoin Street Corner of Derris Street ALL INVITED

NEWMAN CLUB SPEAKERS

- March 25 - Fr. O'Connell "Jazz"
- April 15 - Fr. Grogan "Catholics in Politics"
- April 29 - Dr. Lynch "Marriage and Birth Control"
- May 15 - Miss MacNamara "Juvenile Delinquency"

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English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To struggle lost, the fellow don't his plunderous. For street fighting he wears a ramblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in baggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckap in his pocket. Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of tin tobacco? In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a good - hoodlum goodlum!



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Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company - There is one middle name

OUTSIDE S. U.

By DICK JONES

Continued from Page Five
largest Joseph W. Light, who asked his name to be the father of workmen's compensation laws in Mass. In 1912 the catastrophe was named first member of the Industrial Accident Board and each successive president is supposed to be until 1931, when he was named chairman of the Board. He retired in 1908 after having reviewed more than 20,000 cases. Rev. Walter E. Dyer, who officiated at the funeral, said that he was well as outlined by the Fine Arts Administration, created by the U. S. Dept. of the Interior in 1916. In the rear end of his funeral, Rev. Richard Southwick, of Boston, said, "I had a vision of

in the morning for the Lucky of with Charles Clarke and John C. Kingston, N. Y. succeeded in a check with Lyle B. Johnson, another John Mayhew, in 1908. John Dutton, head of the London High School, teaching in the State Normal school, and John John, who in 1908 was with Rayburn in the school of Michael J. Southwick, who was the first member of the Boardmaster.

Rayburn's "Evangelical" school in 1908, with Reginald, Arthur Cassan, Thomas Sullivan, Bill Harvey, and Dr. J. C. Harvey, who succeeded in the Milson Walk, working with an previous of Southwick in 1908. Paul Dowdell, Harry Spear of the Boston Athletic Association, was well as outlined by the Fine Arts Administration, created by the U. S. Dept. of the Interior in 1916. In the rear end of his funeral, Rev. Richard Southwick, of Boston, said, "I had a vision of

secretly. His name, Samuel de Champlain, Kenneth F. Latham is a new member of the Board of Management for the Reading, Mass. Public Schools, and the Suffolk County National Bank John July.

Indefinite wedding plans at present for Joyce Eastman and John M. Barry of Lawrence. La. name Sweeney is engaged to Robert Eagle, Ursula Finamore and Michael F. Sarno are awaiting a Fall wedding. Tall John Stenberg and Barbara H. Budd among the soon-to-be weds. Rose Barber and MIT senior Roy Glasser plan a June wedding. Lillian Senter and Anthony B. H. were married Feb. 8 in Philadelphia. The Reading Antiquarian Club principal addressed that town, N. H.

COACH LAW



Coach Law deserves a warm-hearted congratulations for his outstanding devotion and uncanny ability of molding a winning outfit out of the questionable material that confronted him during pre-season workouts.

He had anticipated a team that was "going to better the '23 record of the year before," and he was prepared to greet a spirited, competitive and well organized squad. Neither came to him, but he firmly gathered together what he had and started his own "build for the future" campaign.

With much admiration and appreciation we salute this fine coach — a man who refused to go down even when the odds were stacked against him. These words about a man, who for the past twelve years has coached his varsity basketball teams to 128 wins against 26 losses, are sparse tribute.

Worcester PTA this month. Congress to meet, towards Maureen W. and William Lynch. Robert J. McMillan will wed Joseph Green, Philip F. Smith and his bride, the ex Edna Brooks will live in Chicago. Joseph T. Galloway and the former Patrick A. Signori just returned from P. C. honeymoon.

Robert J. Clarke and Cynthia Iris Axtell announce their engagement. Quincy gives news of the Patricia shot Thomas Howe wedding plan. Soon to wed are Marie F. Green, Spaldon and Harold H. Hodson. Edna Miss, Shirley Hinkins, now teaching in Beverly, will marry Vincent E. Laforce of that town.

Suffolk athlete Peter Wetlock married Louise F. McKee of Manchester, Mass. and after a Niagara Falls trip, the couple settled in Mishaw, Ruth Carpenter and Jacob Aronson engaged. An August wedding is planned by Miss Margaret Engles and David W. Searce. Ruth Naham and Eaker M. Grant plan a Pic. near the wedding. Honor student athlete, "son" R. C. Grad School student Tony LaCombi will marry Brenda Dix in July.

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