

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 13 NO. 8

BOSTON, MASS.

MAY 1957

Recognition Day Draws Overflow Crowd

S. U. Debaters Win Praise At A. I. C.

The Suffolk University debating team finished fourth in competition at American International College April 27 with representatives from Suffolk, W.P.U., Trinity, Emerson College, and Clark taking part.

Suffolk's outstanding debaters George Saxe and Armand de Marderosian of the affirmative team tied for first place and won the praise of the winning college Emerson's coach Haig Marderosian. Marderosian hailed the S.U. affirmative team as the best he had heard of at the tournament. Both Suffolk debaters received ratings of excellent.

Representing the negative team for Suffolk were Henry Selvitella and James Lalline, both of whom received ratings of very good.

Director of Debate at Suffolk Bernard P. McCabe Jr. lauded the S.U. team and said, "Although debating against top teams the boys came very close to taking honors."



AL CAPP, NOTED CARTOONIST AND LECTURER, principal speaker at Recognition Day program May 8. The creator of LI'N' Aimer scored a tremendous hit with the Suffolk students as he recalled his early years as a struggling cartoonist.

—Fay Photo

Top Students Are Cited, Speaker Al Capp Is Big Hit

By JAMES O'BRIEN

The wholesome philosophy of Al Capp, Armand Der Marderosian's unique rendition of the Armenian Club's war cry, the results of the hottest elections in the school's history, the unwell awards highlighted Suffolk's most ambitious Recognition Day, May 8.

An overflow crowd of students, relatives, and friends jammed the Suffolk Auditorium to witness the festivities. The highly successful event reflected the huge amount of planning that President Arthur Walker and the Student Council put into this project.

Prof. John V. Culbert, director of student activities, capably directed the proceedings which ran smoothly throughout. Al Capp, Arthur Walker, Jim Jones, Lou Connolly, Annie Young, Julius Mikolaitis, and Terry Grynewicz walked off with a

basketful of assorted trophies and citations. Curtis O'Leary, however, sporting her glittering crown, graciously accepted her title as "Miss Suffolk of 1957." Right behind Queen O'Leary in the drama department was actress Eve Dorothy DeChilis of Revue. It also contributed two songs.

Came To See Capp
Everyone came to see Al Capp and the prolonged booming applause that greeted his introduction showed it. The man Doug Ferguson proved to be capable at the speaker's rostrum as he is with the pen. After discussing that he finds the most hilarious for his gurgling gabs and guffaws, "at parting like this he launched into a hilarious narration of his early experiences in journalism. Finding his story, he quickly concluded that "if you know someone who can do the job better than you, don't tell anyone about it." Al was forced to leave early because he was dying to Mich-

igan. He congratulated the Student Council for the fine program. The team had words of praise for all the students who took part in extra-curricular activities and were being recognized. A small trophy is the school's acknowledgment of these various activities by the recipients. Winners of these awards were: Curtis O'Leary, Annie Young, Jack McCaffrey, Jim Jones, Harvey Mastoff, Don Larson, Herb Santos, John Fitzpatrick, and Julius Mikolaitis.

Miss Dorothy McNamara, however, awarded the Recognition Day certificates. These awards are given for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities. Recipients were: Curtis O'Leary, Maureen Sugrue, Kathy Wheelon, Bill Miller, Chet Mulhally, Henry Selvitella, Lou Hart, Walter Deaton, Gil Wolpe, Al Spar, Carter Benjamin, Dick Wheeler, Art Peetrian, Dick Bosker, Arthur Mellace, and Joe O'Hara.

Coach Charles Lark presented a special trophy to brilliant king Joe Saponara, the only national intercollegiate champ Suffolk has ever had. The coach praised members of the baseball and basketball squads along with coaches John Harlow and George Doucet. He then presented basketball letters to the members of the varsity. Letter winners were: Capt. Art Mellace, Bob Grassie, Tony LaConti, John Harbath, Joe Fato, and Eddy Moore.

Girls Recognized
Several girls also gained athletic recognition. Tessie Riley became the first winner of the Elizabeth Y. Moore Memorial Trophy. Dr. Fetzer, dean of women, presented an award to Rosemary Holsh, basketball coach. Miss Holsh then awarded trophies to members of several girls' teams. Wendie Grigoriavici, co-captain of the University cross team, Ginny Zeposki, and Terry Grynewicz received special awards.

Professor Culbert presented the "Who's Who" certificates. This award is made in recognition of outstanding achievements by the student during his college career. Recipients were: Terry Grynewicz, Annie Young, John Carmichael, Jr., Lou Hart, Jack LeMay, Lou Connolly, Don Larson, Art Peetrian, Harry Spear, Julius Mikolaitis, and Arthur Walker.

Dean Praises Students
Prior to awarding the small trophies, Dean Goodrich also

LAW SCHOOL AID
In addition to the Louis Brandeis and David L. Walsh funds, four N. U. Board Trustee scholarships are offered to deserving students. The Trustees' scholarships are awarded yearly to students of Suffolk University entering the law school.

YEAR BOOK DUE IN EARLY JUNE

The 1957 yearbook, "The Beacon," is expected to be in the hands of the Suffolk seniors the first week of June, which will be the earliest publishing date in years.

Seniors expect this year's publication to be one of the best as it will contain photos of the Annual Dance, the Senior Prom and graduation exercises. The latter will appear in a supplement which will be delivered to the senior later in the summer.

Upsets Feature Class Elections

Chevron New Junior Veep, Benjamin, Sugrue Beaten

By BILL REARDON

Upsets featured the May class elections as two Student Council members were unseated and a third council member seeking the junior vice-presidency was defeated.

New faces marked this year's elections, the most hotly waged campaign in years, as the Class of 1959 sent Robert Mikolaitis to the presidency in a one-sided victory over Seymour Eisenman and Philip Doherty. For the sophomore vice-presidency Melvin Ellis topped Edward V. Fox, James Roach, and James E. Moore. Jr. Kathy Wheelon retained her post as secretary by a wide margin over Barry S. Gersh. William Doherty unopposed took the treasurer position.

For the Student Council seat in that class Michael Cava, Joyce Spira, and Edward Coughell went out. Carter Benjamin, one of this year's councilmen, was upset in his try for reelection.

Selvitella Senior Proxy President for next year's senior class will be Henry 2983 Jella, who ran unopposed as did John Latourne, who will gain the secretary. In the vice-presidential battle Robert Chevron defeated Robert Grassie and John Fitzpatrick, a Council Secretary this year. Three new faces won council seats for the class as Beverly Carlson, Anthony LaConti, and William Miller in that order, defeated Kenning Sampson, Ronald Collette, and Billius D'Ambraso.

In the Class of 1960's contest, Joseph T. O'Hara unopposed, was named president. William O'Hara defeated Paul Felt.

Continued on Page Three

Continued on Page Six

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Editor-in-Chief
Lou Connelly

Associate Editor Dick Jones

Editorial Adviser Dick Jones

Sports Editor Dick Booker

Business Manager Jim List

Harry Spead

Asst. Dick Novak

Circulation Manager John Fitzpatrick

Photography Steve Bing

Reporting Staff
Terry Graymeyer, Bill Boardman, Kim Arnold, Tessie Hilly, Joyce Spira, Phil Iannone, Anne Young, James P. O'Brien, James Walsh, Michael Cleve, David Hayward, Frank Durham, Charles Zarulis, Irv Grace

Official monthly publication published by and for the students of Suffolk University. Editorial and Advertising office in the Suffolk University building, 20 Devine Street, Boston 14, Mass. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPY 10c. MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS.

EDITORIALS

Final Deadline

Last September when this writer took over as Suffolk Journal editor-in-chief, our aims were to entertain, inform, and influence as well as meet eight deadlines successfully. With this our final effort, we have reached that eighth deadline, and we hope we have entertained, informed, and influenced you.

We started out a little scared. At first the job seemed a huge challenge, and although we published only once monthly, the school schedule never seemed to provide a break between editions. It was either Christmas vacation, mid-year exams, or Spring vacation, which had us scrambling toward the deadline.

In retrospect our first two issues appear meager. Not that we need a larger size but in May that we did back in October, or are popping our vest buttons with pride, but we do feel that with the experience gained during the year we have certainly lettered our early efforts. True, we would have loved to have displayed a 16-page paper every month, maybe even twice a month; we would have allowed to publish an April Fool edition; but we feel that having given you two eight page editions, a twelve-pager, a ten-pager, two sixes, and two fives, we offered our best work.

We have tried to cover all Suffolk activities involving both alumni and university with the utmost objectivity. We played no favorites. Yes, we proved our fallibility. We erred on occasion, but it has been said often that this is only human.

The Journal enjoyed a virtual renaissance last year after a previous lapse in production so we knew we had large shoes to fill. We only hope we filled them.

As a retiring editor, I extend my deepest gratitude to the administration for its complete support of the journal, to the Suffolk faculty, the student body, and the entire Suffolk family for their wonderful cooperation and the way they may have received the Journal. Without this cooperation we might still be working on edition one.

Next year the journal will be led by a fellow who was of great help to me this year. Sports editor of this year's Journal, and a mature writer with a terrific flair for words, Dick Booker appears well qualified for job of Editor-in-Chief. If Dick receives the support I received, he surely will succeed with next year's Journal. He has the goods to deliver, and he has a returning staff to help him enjoy a banner year.

Men like Booker, Dick Jones, whom I succeeded, this year as editor, and leaned on for advisory guidance, Associate Editor Jim List, and what a cartoonist he is, Jack Fitzpatrick, the best circulation manager you would ever want, made my job easier.

Reporters like the talented writing Jim O'Brien, conscientious Bill Boardman, and Candy Kreutel, a terrific kid with an even more terrific journalism future, helped fill our pages this year and kept us going.

To these staffers and the rest of my capable staff I say thanks. And to the readers, thanks. It was an extreme pleasure serving you.

LOU CONNELLY
Editor-in-Chief '67

MAILBOX

To The Editor:

Before I leave Suffolk University, I would like to have a vital question answered. What happened in the class elections? There was an outstandingly high vote that was gratifying to all. This is a sign of true democracy, but I wonder if this is good.

This was a popularity contest and a vote for the best man. If this were not true, why did only one of the Council members running for reelection regain his position? Do you really have that much time these members put into the Council as your representatives?

Every day they give and take of their time and many nights could be seen in Room 10, until 10:00 P.M. hard at work. Maybe the University Council want this type of devotion and self-sufficient attitude. If this is the case, you certainly proved it in the elections.

Those wonderful officers this year will never be forgotten by those who saw them in action. For all their accomplishments, as arranged by myself, knowing their outstanding character, I am sure that they will be a great help next year. In many ways, to those who succeed them.

What is an abridgment of them, is the way they are repaid for being the college's outstanding leaders in your's. Sometimes I feel they will continue to guide and encourage from the sidelines.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur A. Walker

New Editor Speaks

As the Suffolk Journal grinds toward its final edition for this semester, a new editor prepares for the task of meeting next year's deadline. Lou Connelly, editor-in-chief, moves into commercial pastures, while this writer steps into the Journal's top spot.

Connelly's reactor of Dear Gaddy, which he carried the paper through eight hectic editions. He has gained invaluable experience and leaves a serious challenge to his successor. In eight well-edited, attractively made-up monthlies a question arises, "Can anyone do better?" Maybe, and maybe not, only time will tell.

First item on the new agenda is the business department. Dick Novak, assistant business manager, has swung into gear in the vital advertising department. Commissioned advertisement income more revenue and naturally leads to an expansive newspaper.

The journalism class will enlarge. With a greater staff of reporters to assign news coverage and varied will be on the newspaper. This enrollment could lead to a twice-monthly product.

A rumor has circulated that the Journal is a closed shop. We'll refute this error right now. The school paper does use its journalism students for most of its functions, but it does not exclude anyone from making contributions. If students have a desire to take a crack at writing, cartooning, poetry, or prose they're invited to drop their efforts in the Journal office. This means everyone. Their work will be considered and printed according to the use the editor may have for them.

This is a broad outline of next year's potentiality. A newspaper, like everything else, deserves expansion. An enterprising advance of this. Let's keep the Journal alive. The 1967-68 Suffolk Journal hopes to stand alongside the glowing example of good newspaper work achieved by the departing journalist, Lou Connelly.

DICK BOOKER
Editor-in-Chief Elect 1967-1968

Saltonstall, Kennedy To Win
Honorary Suffolk Degrees

Senator John F. Kennedy recent Pulitzer prize winner, and Senator Leverett Saltonstall will be among the Honorary Degree recipients at the Suffolk University graduation exercises at the Boston Opera House, Sunday, June 16, at three o'clock.

The exercises will be presided by a luncheon held at the Harvard Club at one o'clock. It will be attended by 40 honorary degree recipients.

Graduation invitations will be sent to the entire student body and University alumni. It is expected that a huge turnout will greet the graduates.

Speakers for the exercises have not yet been named, but following the Suffolk tradition it is expected that some noted personalities will be present.

Michael Cleve

BUSINESS CLUB BANQUET

Dear Editor:
After attending the Annual Business Club Banquet at Patience Restaurant on May 8, I was astonished to see that there were but two Evening School students participating in the affair.

It is my opinion that the different school clubs and organizations, particularly the Business Club, should make an attempt to include the Evening School students in their activities, etc. If this is not possible, the Evening School students should form a subdivision of the individual club on their own.

Sincerely,
Beverly A. Barron
Suffolk University
Evening School Student

SUPPORT
YOUR
CLASSSalary Hike
For Faculty
At Wellesley

Wellesley, Mass. (AP) — An estimated average increase of 14.5 per cent in Wellesley College faculty salaries has been taking place during 1966-67, according to Mrs. Lucy Killbough, professor of Economics.

In an article entitled "Faculty Not Figures on Faculty Salaries," in the March issue of the *Alumnae Magazine*, she compares this with estimated increases of 7.7 per cent in non-public colleges with an enrollment of 1,000 students or more and 7.5 per cent in non-public universities.

The article declares that Wellesley salaries in 1962-66 were very similar to those in comparable institutions. Municipal universities, the best paying institutions, appear to have salaries higher than Wellesley salaries by almost \$1,000 in every year. Non-public colleges with enrollment of over 1,000 however, averaged almost \$1,000 less in every year but instruction.

Low budget institutions also averaged less, but paid higher for instructors. The mean salaries of Wellesley positions in 1962-66 were \$7,007 for professors, \$6,294 for Associate Professors, \$5,275 for Assistant Professors, and \$3,937 for instructors.

The trustees of the college voted in the spring of 1966 to create a Fund for Faculty Salary Advancement, according to Mrs. Virginia Stiles, assistant to the president. This fund will make use of unrestricted gifts and bequests to the college.

STAIR PRAYER

Each day my feet go up and down.

As body and me do leave the ground.

My heart starts beating like a drum.

A stimulant is needed, wine, beauty, or rum.

Each day at the end of my climb,

A desperate prayer comes into mind.

Oth. Board of Trustees, do us a favor.

Pay the poor students an escalation.

Willed by Harry Spead and Trosie Hiley

37

Drama Club Presents 'Picnic' May 24, 25

The long-awaited Suffolk Drama Club's version of the broad way hit "Picnic" will be presented this week in the Suffolk Auditorium with an open showing Thursday afternoon for the Suffolk student body and two evening performances Friday, May 24 and Saturday, May 25 at 8:30.

William Inge's great stage hit, which later was adapted for and Kathy Flower, as the star film presentation and he, spinster school teacher, Hank came even more popular, is the Coletta plays the part of Alan story of a college football star Seymour, Hal's friend, who enters a small Kansas town.

The Suffolk Players have been to renew a friendship with a rehearsing for the play for two college set only to become in months under the direction of solved in numerous entangle- William Inge, an Emerson Col- lege dramatic student. The club adviser is Dr. Ella Murphy of the Suffolk English department.

Tickets are priced at 50 cents and the club anticipates a large turnout. The production of adaptation William Holden and Kim Novak were the stars.

Top Roles. Leading roles in the S.U. production are held by George Doucet, who plays Carter, Arnie Young as Midge, Jack McCaffrey, as Howard the bache three-year absence.

An Editorial

If nothing else, the recent Suffolk class election proved one thing. Candidates know how to advertise. Not in the past four years have the Suffolk bulletin boards been so completely blanketed by signs urging students to vote for a particular candidate by candidates.

But aside from the spirited campaigning by the office seekers one thing really stands out even more than the signs. That is the apparent diffidence of certain classes in offering candidates.

For example, in the freshman class, the largest in the school, the candidate for president ran unopposed. Ironically, this same candidate resigned halfway through the year from the presidency because of what he termed "non-cooperation from the class." With no reflection on the candidate's ability to lead the class (the particular man is a tireless worker), the Journal just wonders how a class so large couldn't even offer a candidate to oppose the gentleman running.

The situation in the freshman class was more appalling when you note that for the office of secretary there was no candidate. That office was decided by a write-in vote. And in a rather strange paradox we found no less than six people contesting for three student council seats for that class. Three candidates who could easily have offered their time to a valuable office like secretary were defeated in their pursuit for a council seat.

Even in the junior class where students were sending their class representatives into office for the final time we had the unopposed candidate. The senior office for president found Henry Selvittella, this year's vice-president, running unopposed. Selvittella, a natural leader and hard worker, deserved the office, but still it's a pity that he couldn't have won the election from a rival. He would surely have appreciated it more that way. In that class three candidates ran for the vice-presidency. One easily could have challenged the candidate for president and made a contest out of it.

As we said there was a plethora of signs. The polls were crowded, and the vote was heavy. It's too bad, however, that the list of candidates wasn't longer, and we're hoping the situation won't be repeated next year.

CARTER BENJAMIN
Candidate For Student Council
WISHES TO THANK THE SOPHOMORE CLASS
FOR ITS SUPPORT IN THE RECENT
CLASS ELECTIONS.

(Political Ads)

Council Name Will Be Student Govt.

By unanimous vote, the Suffolk Student Council has voted to change the current name, Student Council, to student government effective next year.

The decision was reached at the meeting immediately following Recognition Day ceremonies. It was prompted, the council declared by the previous moves by many other colleges and universities to change the name of council to government.

Alternate Fellowship To U. Of Rhode Island To Jack McCaffrey

Senior Jack McCaffrey, outstanding Drama Club performer and top student in the senior class, has been offered an alternate teaching fellowship to the University of Rhode Island.

The 25-year old Lowell student received the notice that he had been selected as first alternate choice to a girl student from the University of Seattle following her decision on accept-

ance. Last seven times at Suffolk, as the highest honor, he has won. McCaffrey is vice-president of the Drama Club and had the lead role in the January presentation of William Shakespeare's "Hello Out There."

A graduate of Lowell High School in 1948, McCaffrey spent four years in the Air Force before entering Suffolk in the fall of 1953 and was coeditor of this year's yearbook, "The Heaven-

Class Elections

Continued from Page One
for the vice-presidency, and Len and Massey beat Arnold Rosen- nelson for treasurer. The office of secretary, which was uncontested, was won by Paula de la Flor on a write-in result.

Catarinus Wins
Ann Deardi was re-elected for a council seat for that class and newcomer George Catarinus topped all candidates for a council position. Three girls tied for the third spot which resulted in a special election held later for the final berth. Conals Kresnel, Jeanne McCaffrey and Paula de la Flor were the three candidates deadlocked. Maureen Surovic, recording secretary of this year's council and top vote getter in last fall's elections for that class, was defeated in her bid for reelection.

The campaign conducted by office seekers was considered for a council seat for that class the most enthusiastic in years according to the election committee. An interesting note was that a great majority of those students elected to office for next year had no handwriting or leaflet entourage.

More than 200 students voted all told in this year's election which was a large increase over last year's vote.

Two Sisters Winners In Speech Contest

By IRV GRACE

Five parochial high school students, two of them sisters, and another a repeat winner for the seventh straight year, have been awarded scholarships valued at a total of \$11,000 by Suffolk University in the sixth annual State High School Speech Contest.

The contest sponsored by Suffolk University in conjunction with the Massachusetts Secondary Schools Principals Association, was held in the Suffolk University auditorium April 27th.

The five winners who display the uncanny ability of being able to stand before a group, think quickly and speak intelligently, will be eligible to participate in national speech competitions later this year.

The two sisters, Elizabeth and Sylvia Nodder, both of Archbishop Cushing High School became the first winners of a single family to ever win the annual contest. Susan E. Dwyer, Stary High, seven years of Boston College, Manchester, and Mr. John F. High School was the first non-parochial to win the national battle box seats on a row.

Other winners were Hazel awarded by Suffolk University assistant of St. Joseph's School.



FIVE WINNERS of recent State Speech Contest held at Suffolk University April 27th. Left to right, Kevin Byrne, Boston College High School, Elizabeth and Sylvia Nodder, Archbishop Cushing High School, Hazel Goodham, St. Joseph's Academy, and Charles Hatem, Central Catholic High School, Lawrence.

President Muncie's Message

In saying farewell to the graduating Seniors of the Class of 1957, I want to wish you good fortune in this world of economic, political and educational uncertainty. I say "uncertainty" because it is certain that there are subtle forces at work affecting social changes in all forms of human relationships.

You need not be apprehensive about these changing situations, because you are "educated" to cope with situations based on new arrangements of ideas. You are well versed in the fundamentals of knowledge and every so-called new concept of behavior or attitude is based either directly or indirectly on a fundamental principle. One has only to trace the current idea back to its source.

Along with serious and studious purposes in life, you will need some creative and pleasant diversions, too. So don't forget to live and enjoy life to its fullest.

Most important to all of you—always remember your days at Suffolk. As you go, Suffolk goes and fare you well—Class of 1957.

ROBERT J. MUNCE
PRESIDENT

"Archie In Wonderland"

Hoop Ace Mellace Lead Boy At Revere

By KENI BRUTTE

The basketball season ended its seasonal cycle early in March and our noteworthy basketball captain, Archie Mellace, literally has "gone to the dogs." The basketball star has switched his talents to a new vein. He is employed as a lead-out man at Wonderland Dog track in Revere. A bright flash of color returned to the local sporting scene when the Park opened its 23rd season of greyhound racing May 8.

The 62, 185 lb. Education major dons his blue uniform with white shirt and dark tie every evening at 6:15. Then take the dogs out of their kennels and escort them to the paddock to be dressed. Ever hear of a canine valet? At your service, m'am!

Coke and the Parade

Setting his fancy frame onto a low Hall table after a methuinscent hunt with the juke box, he added, "After that's all over" a swallow of coke and some roughhousing with the boys "I garage them to the starting post."

"The main duty of a lead-out boy is to prevent a 'mis-race' A mis-race can occur after a dog balks and tries to run in the opposite direction. With a little interference he added, "Did you ever try to catch a greyhound?"

Among the colorful people Archie encounters, perhaps the most outstanding customer is one who comes to the paddock before each race and gives a weird whistle. "Kind of like this,"

waaaahhhhh.

Bets on Roasting Dog

The first dog that reacts to this is the animal upon whom he wagers his money. With his hands in pockets, hat squanted on his graying head and a self-satisfied smile, he follows the dogs along the fence to the starting box. No one ever knows whether he wins or loses.

Enthusiasm for the sport and lead-out boys for dogs through out basketball star finds the sport for four seasons. His work is made ever so much more interesting by the colorful people of all ages, social positions and personalities he meets. Like the work and it helps me keep in shape for team parties," says Archie's comment. "Yes, Arthur Mellace has "gone to the dogs," but every morning he returns to our ballroom halls to "brush up" on his academic endeavors. You've heard of Louis Carroll's "Alice In Wonderland." This generation's contribution is "Archie in Wonderland."

Offer Temporary In New York establishment based on the same idea as the Boston company offers placement in New York.

Another business opportunity is with the aviation companies that are hiring men to drive visiting trucks for the summer season.

For those interested in joining several newspapers are soliciting for students to write or do office work for their papers during the summer period.

In addition to these numerous jobs the Placement Bureau is also trying to arrange with the state for Suffolk students to replace vacationing state workers in construction, office work and other fields.

PLACEMENT BUREAU LISTS JOBS

By JOYCE SPIERA

The Suffolk Placement Bureau headed by Mr. Donald Woodard lists numerous and varied positions for those seeking summer employment. Although some of the jobs have been filled already there are still many vacancies for layovers.

Most abundant are the evening jobs which are good experience for majors in sociology and education. Layovers in community houses around Boston need college students to regulate children's activities like making and mending handicraft and general activity.

Also the summer hearing camps in New York and the New England states are hunting for young adults to supervise camp recreations. In demand are students for activities in arts and crafts, swimming, painting and general counseling.

Besides work with children, the placement office also has registered opportunities for summer employment in the business field.

A Boston firm, Russell Kelly is anxious to place persons for temporary summer work in Boston offices. These employees would replace regular employees on vacation. Special training or experience such as typing, filing, shorthand is required.

Offer Temporary In New York establishment based on the same idea as the Boston company offers placement in New York.

Another business opportunity is with the aviation companies that are hiring men to drive visiting trucks for the summer season.

For those interested in joining several newspapers are soliciting for students to write or do office work for their papers during the summer period.

In addition to these numerous jobs the Placement Bureau is also trying to arrange with the state for Suffolk students to replace vacationing state workers in construction, office work and other fields.



SUFFOLK BASKETBALL CAPTAIN ARCHIE MELLACE shown at Wonderland Dog Track with an outstanding greyhound Party Leader. A lead boy at the Revere track for his fourth season, Mellace took time out during schooling races to pose with his own personal favorite greyhound. —Photo by Burg.

Dad Of Eli Grid Great New Custodian at S. U.

By DICK BOOKER

Eight years ago, Levi Jackson, the first New York captain of Yale team, gained gridiron and social honors on the Eli campus. In football he made All-American. Socially he accepted membership into Yale's finest, time-honored social organization, the Ivy League Society.

People of all shapes and sizes swarmed Levi's home. Reportedly, he never stepped outside his door, reportedly, autograph seekers jammed for his signature. Amid the confusion, stands the father of one of football's most spectacular halfbacks, George W. J. Jackson, today a night custodian at Suffolk University, wondering no doubt how so many people could be excited over someone who had just an oval-shaped, an-filth patch of leather.

Levi Jackson served people both Yale and in the personal life of Eli. He was in the personal life of Eli. He was in the personal life of Eli.

I always felt Levi could handle himself. Mr. Jackson said the only time I worry about him is when he takes on a job. Levi once called has been putting it on and forcing a job. Levi once called has been putting it on and forcing a job.

Levi Jackson served people both Yale and in the personal life of Eli. He was in the personal life of Eli. He was in the personal life of Eli.

I always felt Levi could handle himself. Mr. Jackson said the only time I worry about him is when he takes on a job. Levi once called has been putting it on and forcing a job.

Levi Jackson served people both Yale and in the personal life of Eli. He was in the personal life of Eli. He was in the personal life of Eli.

I always felt Levi could handle himself. Mr. Jackson said the only time I worry about him is when he takes on a job. Levi once called has been putting it on and forcing a job.

Levi Jackson served people both Yale and in the personal life of Eli. He was in the personal life of Eli. He was in the personal life of Eli.

I always felt Levi could handle himself. Mr. Jackson said the only time I worry about him is when he takes on a job. Levi once called has been putting it on and forcing a job.

Levi Jackson served people both Yale and in the personal life of Eli. He was in the personal life of Eli. He was in the personal life of Eli.

I always felt Levi could handle himself. Mr. Jackson said the only time I worry about him is when he takes on a job. Levi once called has been putting it on and forcing a job.

Levi Jackson served people both Yale and in the personal life of Eli. He was in the personal life of Eli. He was in the personal life of Eli.

I always felt Levi could handle himself. Mr. Jackson said the only time I worry about him is when he takes on a job. Levi once called has been putting it on and forcing a job.

Golf 'A Must At Suffolk Next Year

By JIM WALSH

It appears that next season Suffolk University will definitely field a golf team. Although Professor Charles Law told this writer that the response for candidates has been terrific since he issued the call about a month ago.

Due to the late start the team has not yet been able to acquire a course for either practice or in a club's purposes. However, Coach Law stated that this year was merely a planning year for next season.

This will not be the first time Suffolk has been represented on the links. Years ago the Eagles fielded a squad that met with reasonable success.

Coach Law did express optimism at setting a golf course for a few days to look over the material that has developed interest in the addition of another sport.

From the number of card tables for the team it seems that within a few years Suffolk may become one of the top golf colleges in New England. It's entirely possible that Suffolk's first team will be coached by one of the area's best coaches, Mr. J. M. Stoddard.

Business Club Banquet Ends Fine Season

The spring semester banquet of the Suffolk Business Club was held Wednesday May 20th at the Park Hotel. Hosted by Mrs. John Carmichael, President. More than 200 club members were on hand along with Dean and Mrs. Stoddard, President. Miss Placement Director Donnell Westwood and Professor George and Mildred of the Suffolk Business Administration Department. Also in attendance were Celia Letourney, Miss Suffolk of 1957 and Dr. Archon, the club's faculty adviser.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Roy T. Williams, executive vice president of the several state industries of Massachusetts who spoke on job opportunities for the college graduate in New England.

Williams related statistics to the group of the job potentials in this area. He also stressed the importance of a thorough objective evaluation of one's qualifications, experience, and owned objectives before applying for a position. Following Williams' talk a question and answer period took place.

The Business Club thanks all for their cooperation this year and hopes for an even more successful calendar next year.

Newly elected Business Club officers for 1957-58 are: President, Walter Derry, Vice President, Pete Mullaney, Secretary, Ed Wylie, Treasurer, Ed Wylie, Publicity Director, Celia Letourney.

Retiring Student Council President

Arthur Walker

Expresses His Thanks To The Student Body For Its Cooperation This Year.

SUFFOLK NINE REGAINS ITS STRIDE

Brilliant Mount Staff Paces Law's Young Rams' Club



JOSEPH P. REILLY FUND

Former law professor Joseph Schneider has made his annual contribution to the Joseph P. Reilly Scholarship fund. Doctor Schneider, who holds an honorary degree from Suffolk University, is a former president of the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations, and is nationally known in legal circles. He set up the fund in the memory of his late classmate and law partner, Joseph P. Reilly, 31.

The 1936-37 sports picture passing in review. It was an ancient eight months ago when I began airing my views, opinions, and predictions for the year ahead. How many, er, how few, were sound? (Cross thumbing through those old journals, I believe, the truth is I made few.

Let's recollect one guess I ventured a winning basketball season. That gem frizzled like a dozen competitors, including Tom Collins. The Ram swishers stumbled through a poor campaign. Although they played 26 ball, they pulled an old Red Sox feat, failed to nail the big ones. It's edged them in one of their more inspired moments. B.C. Clark, Worcester Tech, and Norwich skunked them while a sharp St. Anselm's five bombed the lavender hills off them.

Poor Attendance

It's true, attendance was set only to the Massachusetts Senators, but a supporter can't drop the ball through a heap of clear rebounds. Section 9.999, Art. 99, of the NCAA college rule book explicitly states: "Any bystander, whatever his sympathy, who willfully obstructs the conduct of a game will be bounced from the arena before he can say 'two points.' And there's a mouthful for our law student readers to consider.

Sports seriously, could stand a shot of gentlet. That blood criterion can only come from you, yes, you, you the people. But hold on Harry, there is a defect in our programming of events. First, the majority of Suffolk's games are on the road. Not even fanatical Yankee supporters hike out west to see their beloved Bombers perform.

Hard, a remedy, more home games. For each road game home and home series should be organized. If the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. can't oblige them other playgrounds must be sought. Let's get the Rams in Boston next season.

Noiseless Publicity

Secondly, noiseless publicity precedes each game. Few students are aware of what the team is up against. The Journal can't keep folks posted on a monthly basis. Isolated posters have been tacked on cafeteria walls heralding an impending clash, but you can't expect coffee-swigging, doughnut-munching collegians to lift their eyes to spot them.

Some of those advertisements should be hung in the Art Festival alongside the rest of the abstract creations. One sign list-

life. Phrase encourages, but in difference means death. In case your student source Jack Barlog produced a winner with a bustling freshman team which posted an 11-3 mark, sparked by Joe Houghton, Bob Sweeney, and Jimmie Frank. Overly, but Kismet, Len Farrell and George Caturus, they targeted in a good job. All hope to graduate to the varsity next season. With this group joining an experienced varsity, Charlie Law perks toward a good season.

Baseballers Rolled

The spring drought has laid out to abash the baseball team's energies. The Ram on-covers bagged five wins in their first nine starts, three again a five crop of freshmen have excelled.

Freshmen, in general, often their way into several school activities. The ambition display of by this lively group have so called upperclassmen flipping eyelashes.

This surprising rebellion of suppose to be timid Fresh means one of two things. A current crop of aggressive taking blessed rookies have assembled the campus, or veteran students have grown complacent.

Prediction Dept.

I think I'll drop a few predictions for my successor to defeat next year.

The Red Sox will pull the trade of the year. Bill Condon, Norm Zouhar, and Joe Conis for Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn.

Chuck Prosen will assault the Griffith family either in a sports magazine or a scandal mag, that's the procedure nowadays.

Ted Williams will display menacing gestures to upgrate full students of the game. Although he'll be leading the league in everything but man here.

Claude L'Archeve, newly named manager of the Senators, will be admitted to a Washington hospital with ulcers.

GRADUATION
JUNE 16TH
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
3 P.M.

Three victories rest on the immediate right arm of sophomore Ray Gaffagher. The curve-knaller, Beverly had went over a quarter of an 11-3 stretch.

Three victories rest on the immediate right arm of sophomore Ray Gaffagher. The curve-knaller, Beverly had went over a quarter of an 11-3 stretch.

Another Sophomore

Edgar Goldenberg, a third sophomore, straddled out of the Ram bullpen to squash a Nassau, Me., uprising for the fifth Suffolk victory.

Bouncing out Law's fifth crop are a pair of leeches from Freshmen, Frank Pagan and Jerry Cuban. Pagan, a tangy Stambath product, offered a neat red lead shoe against Harvard's JV team, but suffered a stiff like offense in losing 5 to 2.

Shabby defense has led to nightmares with the Ram coaching department. Bruce Emmet, 15 Boston Teachers, and refused the Teachers an earned run but lost 2 to 0. He allowed four hits, but five Ram missiles set up seven tainted runs.

'Beat Ourselves'

Every game we beat ourselves, we beat ourselves. We're a young club this year.

Suffolk's youthful baseball nine remained stride after opening day's amiable loss to Lowell. The Rams rebounded with a tight 6-3 upturn past Worcester Tech in nine starts.

Charlie Law and George Dun got dual strikeouts behind the Ram attack. Law took over a sharp mound staff, sophomore Mike Lawson earned status with a blazing one hit shutout over Westworth. A scratch single off the starting hurler's glove was the nibble that prevented a no-hitter as Boston set the Tech on-base down 2 to 0.

The team boasts a good stock of freshman and sophomore talent sprinkled with a few set pieces. Pete Weidick, shortstop, explains the team. Skellick played outstanding ball for the past two years and backbones the current unit.

Houghton Beats Hitter

A freshman basketball sensation, Joe Houghton, walked to the plate twice and delivered two tremendous blasts, one a triple and the other a five bagger. Houghton is batting .411 for the regular first base job.

Manager Law and Dunnet banded their young outfit's performance. Law said: "This is one of the best squads I've seen at Suffolk in years. Errors in such spots have been our major weakness. But as I said, we're loaded with a bustling but inexperienced array of freshmen. Another year and this club will hold its own with the best colleges around the state."

BOOK CLEARING HOUSE

423 BOYLSTON STREET

AT ARLINGTON AND BERKELEY STREETS

AT ARLINGTON STREET SUBWAY STOP

"WE'LL BUY YOUR TEXT BOOKS AND PAY HIGHEST PRICES"

RECOGNITION DAY

Picture Highlights Of Recognition Day

—Eas Photos

Continued from Page One

Mr. Bernard McCabe, faculty adviser to the Debating Club, praised this year's team and remarked that Suffolk has a wonderful atmosphere in debating. He presented trophies to vice-president Jim Jung and President Armand Des Malerosian. It was here, at the gentle insistence of Mr. McCabe that Armand took to it.

Journal Keys Awarded

Mr. Colburn presented Lori Connolly with his SUFFOLK Journal key. Then the editor in chief, after thanking the administration, the faculty and the students for their support, presented keys to members of his staff. Recipients were Dick Jones, Dick Bowler, Jim List, Harry Spaul, John Kozmotick, Steve Burg, Phil Iuliano, Bill Beardon, James Walsh, Joyce Spera, Dick Novak, Candy Krenzel, Terry Grayson, Anne Young, Don O'Brien, Mike Cross, Dave Hayward, Charles Zarouhis, and Ivy Grace.

Colburn presented student council president Arthur Walker with the traditional gavel and key. President Walker gave his final speech before relinquishing his office. In it he thanked all for their support. He thanked the members of the Student Council and singled out Vice-President John Caracciolo, Jr. for particular commendation. He also thanked Candy Krenzel for her invaluable assistance to the Council. Al Cappi received a double-honored citation from the Student Council, being named the outstanding man in his field as well as being given the first honorary membership in the Council.

Father Kron, Newman Club Chaplain, presented awards to Club President James Kelly, Vice-President John Daly, and Treasurer Bob Sullivan. Father Kron remarked that Newman clubs in this area always look to Suffolk for leadership.

Marking Honor To June
After congratulating all those who received awards, Dr. Archon presented the American Marking Award to Jim Jung.

Julius Mikulaitis, president of the Honorary Society, presented the Phi Beta Chi awards. Keys went to Bill Miller, Tony LaConti, and Ronald Collette.

John Clements, president of the Suffolk Alumni Association, pointed out that the group aims to help students aid themselves after graduation. He added that the association needs new blood from this year's graduating class. He singled out President Muncy, Dean Goodrich, and Miss Dorothy McNamara as having aided the alumni in every way they could. He presented the Alumni awards to Arthur Walker, Russell Mahony, and Terry Grayson. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association presented Al Capp with the first honorary



DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS John V. Colburn who opened the Recognition Day ceremonies shown presenting the Student Council president Arthur Walker with his gavel, a traditional Recognition Day custom.



SUFFOLK ATHLETIC DIRECTOR and basketball coach Charlie Law awards basketball letter to Capt. Art Mettles as sports portion of Recognition Day program.



SUFFOLK JOURNAL EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Lori Connolly presents Business Manager Harry Spaul with Journal key, an annual feature of Recognition Day.



YULES ROBERT J. MUNCY congratulates senior proxy Russ Mahony upon awarding him large trophy symbolic of leadership and scholarship.

membership the group has ever bestowed.

Veteran Club president Joe O'Hara presented the Veterans Club awards. He gave special citations to President Muncy, Dean Goodrich and Miss McNamara for their help to veterans attending Suffolk. Then Arthur Walker announced the long-awaited election results.

Special words of praise are in order for Joe Blanchette who sang "The Lord's Prayer" early in the program and for Hank Colella who sang "I Got a Kick Out of You." Mrs. Terry Crugonda led the girls club while Tom Reaction conducted the Beavers. Both of these groups were well received. Louie Ter Mandrosian was the ac-companist. Because of Mel Elkin's fine work at the tape recorder, the entire program has been preserved for posterity.

At the conclusion of the festivities, refreshments were served in the Recreation Hall. Later, President Muncy met with relatives and friends of the students

JEANNIE WINS COUNCIL SPOT

Jeannie McCarthy won the special three-way runoff for the third seat of the office of student council. The special election was held last Monday.

The class elections found Miss McCarthy, Paula de la Flor, and Candy Krenzel vying for the third spot for the office of council. Miss de la Flor, who had won the office of secretary of the Class of 1960 on a write-in vote, will assume that position.

Come Down to the

SUFFOLK SNACK BAR

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| Donuts | Sandwiches |
| Coffee | Chips |
| Tea | Nuts |
| Ice Cream | Cake |
| Milk | |

Good food at reasonable prices
Without having to leave the building

Happy Reflections Of A 1957 Grad



WHO'S BUYING THE COFFEE?



PULEEEZE, GIRLS?? SMILE!



THE TOW TRUCK'S DUE!



Miss 'Cousy' Riley! AFTER THE BALL, ANOTHER BALL!



"GRANDMA PULLS THE STRING."

CONDA'S RESTAURANT

30 DERNE ST., BOSTON

First Class Food — Self-Service Restaurant
Soda Fountain Service
Sandwiches — Hot Dishes

Tentative List Of June Graduates

Accomando, Charles M. AB
Anderson, Nicholas G. AB
Anderson, Rae D. MS in BA Accounting
Abbott, William E. AB
Aronson, Helen, BS in Ed.
Autillo, Paul J., Jr. BS in BA Accounting
Berry, Alan Lee, BS in BA Marketing
Berube, Raymond G. BS in BA Accounting
Blissdon, Kenneth L. AB
Boon-Lang, Salsie, BS
Cardillo, George L. BS Economics
Carrier, Emilio, EBS in BA Marketing
Cavanaugh, Frank R. BS Business Administration
Cavanaugh, Paul, AB Government
Clappott, Richard Paul, BS in BA Accounting
Clegg, Thomas Edward, MA in ED Education
Clifford, Kevin Augustine, AB Sociology
Cohen, Harold, BS in BA Management
Connelly, Louis H., Jr. BS in Journalism
Dawson, Robert D. BS
Del Torto, Phillip R. BS in BA
DiLorenzo, George A. BS Education
DiNunzio, Mabel T. MA in ED Education
Dolan, Paul E. BS in BA Accounting
Donga, Cornelius J. BS
Dolan, John T. AB History
Durham, Francis X., Jr. BS Journalism
Ebermann, George H. BS
Fisher, Lawrence H., BS in BA Marketing
Flagg, Warren Lincoln, MA in ED Education
French, Ronald J. BS in BA Accounting
Garcson, James R. MS Business Administration
Grant, Robert Maynard, AB English
Grynewicz, Theresa, B. AB Government
Guivens, Norman R. MS in BA
Hardy, Carl E. BS in BA Marketing
Hart, Lewis James, BS in BA Management
Hauser, George W., BS in BA Marketing
Hemmer, Francis A. BS in BA Management
Hoben, Richard W. BS
Horan, William J., AB Government
Jones, Richard A. MS in BA
Kavanaugh, Frank R. BS
Kenney, Douglas R. BS Chemistry
Kroll, Paul F. BS Education
LaForest, Walter S. BS in BA Marketing
Leggett, Robert J. BS in GS Business Administration
Lortsey, Joseph A. AB Sociology
Lightman Louis, MA in ED Education
Littlefield, Frank C. MA in ED Education
Lopresti, Alfred P. Psychology AB
Lydon, J. Joseph, BS Government
Madoff, Harvey, AB Government
Mahony, Russell Louis, AB History
Marandon, Anthony C. MA in ED Education
McAull, Arthur D. BS Marketing
McCabe, John F., Jr. BS in BA Accounting
McCarthy, Francis J. BS in GS
McCauffrey, John J. AB English
McCauffrey, Joseph H. MA in ED Education
McGee, Louis F. BS in BA Accounting
McGrath, Robert M. BS in BA Marketing
Mikolaitis, Julius Michael, AB Biology
Moore, Leon, AB
McKeon, Edward R. AB Government
Mackeen, James G. BS
Machella, Robert Paul, Government AB
Newman, Francis A. AB
Noera, Daniel G. BS in BA Management
Nordland, Robert Siskin, Government AB
Pashouan, Edward L. BS in BA Management
Pickering, Samuel W., Jr. BS in BA Marketing
Preetzler, Arthur, AB Biology
Poland, Gladys Dell, MA in ED Secondary Education
Post, John D., AB History
Raney, Francis M. BS in GS Social Studies
Reksy, Robert L. BS Chemistry
Regan, James T. AB Government
Reichert, Bernard, BS in GS Business Administration
Rubin, Arthur S. BS in GS Social Science
Rutstein, Selma Charlotte, MA in ED Education
Sandler, Loren J. BS in BA Marketing
Sagan, Francis Andrew, MA in ED Education
Shain, Robert J. AB Sociology
Shaughnessy, Patrick J., AB Government
Shea, Alice F. BS Education

CANDY-D CAPERS

By RUST KREUTER.

REQUIEM TO AN EDITOR:
Jim Long had a fatalistic day for his wedding, May 2. His friends and the sun smiled on Mr. and Mrs. Long. May it continue through life.

Recognition Day was the scene of scented faces and spruced-up students. Well-organized and conducted, it was an extremely rewarding morning for Suffolk students. Al Capp is reclaiming a "Great Man."

Is anyone looking for Mattie? Her new address is River Road, Natick. The tan and dark places, however, please! Mattie "mugs" were on the stage May 2, but the success were those given by the Council proxy to the members. Following tradition, the mugs will be filled by the incoming council members.

God, the spirit of the elite and rotary takes up most of "The Baron's" free time. But Ed, how many Royal Spas? No. 3. I don't you lose that Monday! It's all a matter of jockey. I skip here, but you wouldn't need a cable would you?

The future Mrs. Jung will have to add a few shaves and "life" looks. Let Jimmy's plagues and awards. Any more and a new group will have to be set apart, but basketball captain and editor nearly came to blows on Recognition Day in the Hill. Hall, however, they were identical sport coats. The two best compliments you both.

So, the Armenian War (S) is aptly demonstrated by Armand der Mastrosian, etc.

SUPPORT YOUR CLASS

Shea, James A. MA in ED Education
Shredler, Otto C., BS in BA Marketing
Sivillano, Lawrence Richard, BS in BA Accounting
Slack, James J. BS in BA Management
Small, Earl V. MS in BA
Squibb, Robert W. AB
Smith, Herman, BS in BA Accounting
Smith, Alfred E. BS in BA Accounting
Sokolow, Jacob L. BS in BA Accounting
Speed, Harry J. BS in BA Marketing
Spurr, Alfred Ernest, BS in BA Accounting
Farak, Edward Henry, BS in BA Marketing
Taft, Frank S., Jr. MA in ED Education
Tarski, Michael, AA Certificate
Torrey, George Nelson, Jr. MA in ED Education
Wald, Warren S. BS in BA Marketing
Walker, Arthur A. Education BS
Wolberg, Ronald H. AB Psychology
Webb, Ronald E. AB Government
Young, Annie L. AB Psychology
Zarouski, Charles J. AB Government
Zit, Maria, MA in ED Education

WATER SKIING APPEALS TO REPORTER

By MICHAEL CICCO

Our Northern New England rivers, streams, and lakes are now free of winter ice. These crystal-clear waters will lure more and more skiers, a multitude of enthusiastic summer visitors. For another season the vacationing tourist, fisherman, and week-end sightseer will vacate the sweltering cities and suburbs of Massachusetts. The writer will be one of them.

Will surge Northward
Particularly in July and August, a mass of lighthearted humanity will surge northward. They will invade the "woodlands" of our "green" states in quest of a gay amusement area or a silent fresh water cove.

The indispensable boat and trailer, accompanied with a sturdy pair of water skis, will lag behind the cavalcade of travelers.
Water skiing has come to the lakes and rivers of New England as a gay sport associated with summer fun. It is a fast and exciting sport that appeals to a wide variety of people. It offers the tourist and hardy sportsman a healthy and vigorous form of recreation.

The thrill of skimming across the water is no longer confined to the southern states. When it was the name became linked vaguely with "freaking" play boys and "picturesque" moxie.

But today water skiing is popular throughout the nation, and its expense is usually within the reach of most everyone.

Sport grows in N. E.
Here in New England where we are blessed with a large number of navigable bodies of water, the sport has grown by leaps and bounds. Tourists, not only from New England, have taken water skiing to their hearts. They enjoy it, and year after year, return to the scenic splendor of our mountain-fringed lakes. It has become as much a part of New England as was the first aerial tramway in New Hampshire. "A rat that spans great valleys and settles gently on a mountain top."

In July, at Pausgas Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee, the National Ski Championships are held. This event can be considered the World's Series of New England water skiing. It features the top professionals of the sport. Thousands of vacationing sightseers gather here to witness men and women from various sections of the country compete. Those spectators who are fortunate enough to see the performance are rewarded with a fine display of competitive skill.

With a boat, cruiser or skiff, all roads for many individuals will lead to a placid lake of their desire. In their anxiety to be "free" to discover new horizons, they will cling the fast highways, frighten the natives of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont with reckless driving and unswerving stups, and at last, near some secluded body of water, line the shoulders of some twisting country road. Here they will launch their craft to fish or picnic.

Students Keen On Faith, Life

CAMBRIDGE (I.P.) College students are keenly interested in the largest questions of life and find their faith strengthened and strengthened by their college experience. This is among the conclusions of a year-long study by students concerning student attitudes at Harvard issued here recently by a committee of the Harvard Student Council.

While there are few "convertions" at college either to religious skepticism or faith, the experience of higher education helps most students to make more definite beliefs in a more lucid philosophy of life," the Council committee said. Personal relationships have the greatest effect on the religious thinking of most students, but certain academic courses play their part also. The committee recommended that additional courses on religion be introduced into the liberal arts program at Harvard, and that students be given the option of concentrating in religion. The committee said:

1. A large proportion of students seem to be the important moral influences on a persons behavior.

2. But students show an increasing concern for religious questions. Forty-three per cent said their concern for the ultimate meaning of their lives had become more important than it had been in high school.

3. The students answering said 74 per cent said it had increased "somewhat," a total of 74 per cent. Twenty-seven per cent reported their concern for questions about the nature and existence of God had increased "very much" and 29 per cent "somewhat," a total of 56 per cent. Only 15 per cent said their concern had decreased at all.

4. Regular church-going strengthened students in their religious beliefs. Of the students whose positive religious beliefs were strengthened, 83 per cent went to church frequently. By coincidence, 83 per cent were frequent churchgoers. Students with strengthened skeptical beliefs, churchgoers also have a much higher level of interest in religious experience. Seventy-four per cent of church-going students find religious experience of "very great" or of "considerable" importance.

In conclusion, the committee stated: "We have no doubt that this data and the evidence that informal discussions are the most influential factor in thought about the ultimate meaning of life and second most for thought about the existence of God speaks for much more than our questionnaire uncovered."

The committee commented: "The forces at work here lead them to want to make their beliefs rational and intelligent. The concern for the nature and existence of God among religious students is probably the rational expression of a large complex of religious beliefs which move and move they are trying to intellectualize."

4. There is no significant increase or decrease in the number of students with religious interest from the freshman to the senior year. To a large degree, most of an individual's values are already shaped before he arrives at college, and the four years spent there are not of primary importance in determining the moral structure of his character. Previous influences which all shake the home, the church, the school, and the human relationships derived from these institutions.

DEAR GABBY

By GABRIEL VON FLOEDNER

Dear Gabby: I'm a 21 year old sophomore at Harvard. I'm not acting as the spokesman for a group of eight Suffolk guys (but problem is that we don't have the nerve to ask girls to go out). We are popular and well liked by a great many students, both girls and guys, but when it comes to making time we are out of it. We go to dances but girls stand around the bar and drink. Can you help us change our ways?

Dear Bartlett: If you fellows are reasonably popular, there flip over a guy once in her life is no reason why you should on his physical attributes, but spend all your time at the bar actually, dear, you should weigh seeking false courage when you this "dream guy" for more than attend dances. Overcome this that, if you are as cute as you are. The girls will be only too "shambly" say you are, and I'm glad to dance with you, partner sure you are, and he is more likely if you haven't been drink interested in your girl. Friend And you'll certainly feel stop chasing him and get back better in the morning if you on the scholastic course before stay away from the bar. your hopes for a college degree rest with your son or daughter.

Dear Gabby: In a 21 year old I won't disclose my class since it might reveal my identity and of guys that would chase you. I have a real problem. I'm 18 and cute. Why should you be the one to humiliate me? I'm an awfully cute girl one of the most popular girls in my class. For even my own popularity with upper classmen. Since I've been at Suffolk I've always had the reputation of being very rational and a very virtuous girl. I don't want anyone to think I'm a flirt. However, I have flipped recently over a dream guy at a party. He is a very good looking, dark, handsome, and has through me completely off my "scholastic" course.

I've literally thrown myself at the guy but outside of a beach date once, his interest in me has been very passive. I've even warned that he's a fast flirt but I'm not worried. I'm afraid I'm not worried.

The worst part of my situation is that I have heard the horrible rumor that has interested me in my girl friend. It is the true I'm about ready to give up everything. Please Gabby, help me out.

Dear Gabby: I'm a 21 year old sophomore at Harvard. I'm not acting as the spokesman for a group of eight Suffolk guys (but problem is that we don't have the nerve to ask girls to go out). We are popular and well liked by a great many students, both girls and guys, but when it comes to making time we are out of it. We go to dances but girls stand around the bar and drink. Can you help us change our ways?

Dear Bartlett: If you fellows are reasonably popular, there flip over a guy once in her life is no reason why you should on his physical attributes, but spend all your time at the bar actually, dear, you should weigh seeking false courage when you this "dream guy" for more than attend dances. Overcome this that, if you are as cute as you are. The girls will be only too "shambly" say you are, and I'm glad to dance with you, partner sure you are, and he is more likely if you haven't been drink interested in your girl. Friend And you'll certainly feel stop chasing him and get back better in the morning if you on the scholastic course before stay away from the bar. your hopes for a college degree rest with your son or daughter.

Dear Gabby: I'm a 21 year old sophomore at Harvard. I'm not acting as the spokesman for a group of eight Suffolk guys (but problem is that we don't have the nerve to ask girls to go out). We are popular and well liked by a great many students, both girls and guys, but when it comes to making time we are out of it. We go to dances but girls stand around the bar and drink. Can you help us change our ways?

Dear Bartlett: If you fellows are reasonably popular, there flip over a guy once in her life is no reason why you should on his physical attributes, but spend all your time at the bar actually, dear, you should weigh seeking false courage when you this "dream guy" for more than attend dances. Overcome this that, if you are as cute as you are. The girls will be only too "shambly" say you are, and I'm glad to dance with you, partner sure you are, and he is more likely if you haven't been drink interested in your girl. Friend And you'll certainly feel stop chasing him and get back better in the morning if you on the scholastic course before stay away from the bar. your hopes for a college degree rest with your son or daughter.

Strictly Ad-Lib

(Copyright, 1957)

by Down Beat Magazine

Despite the appreciable success she's found in jazz and pop music, Sarah Vaughan would like to accomplish much more. She'd like to record a piano LP, sing more spirituals, and have a TV show all her own, to name a few of her unsatisfied ambitions. Miss Vaughan's definition of good music, as told to Down Beat's Don Gold, sounds like this: "Good music" Well, Manilla Jackson can sing... Big Denis Fox. And I love the way Ze Stanford reads. Clonney can wall... Fitzgerald... Nat Cole... Billie!"

Since Perry Como made his first RCA Victor record, Goodbye Sam in 1945, he has had more than 1,000,000 copies. His latest is Round and Round. The story of the recording session which produced million-seller Sam. It is told by Don Gold in the May 20 Down Beat.

In a survey of Jazz night clubs and club owners, Down Beat interviewed prominent personalities. George Wein, owner of the Blue Note, tells that the artist, as an equal will not a guy who does some work around the place." Cy Baron, owner of New York's Composer, tells that "for an owner's own sake, he should put jazz and its talent on the high level it deserves. Musician Gerry Muller says: "The owner... of an ideal jazz club should like music and then should get to know about it and about the individual groups that perform. The jazz club section includes an up-to-date jazz night club listing.

MUSIC NEWS: Compositors to Jimmy Gandry, Charlie Minus and George Russell will be a part of the works performed at the Brandeis University Creative Arts Festival week. The compositions, commissioned by the university, will be presented on Thursday evening, June 6.

Miles Davis, disaffected with the conduct of two of the members of his quintet, decided to disband it. Mel Torme, pleased with critical reaction to his TV acting performance on "Phantom of the Opera," is soliciting acting offers for TV and films.

Ray McKinley, emerging from a bout of brain Operation, said: "They're staved for anything American."

George Marx and Frank Sinatra have been set to appear in an NBC TV spectacular, "Gibbert and Sullivan's 'Tartan, GI Berry" next season.

You Saw It As A Hit On Broadway!
Also A Smash In The Movies!
NOW SEE IT AT SUFFOLK!

The Suffolk Drama Club Presents

"PICNIC"

MAY 24, 25 in the
SUFFOLK AUDITORIUM

With
JACK McCAFFREY KATHY FLOWER
HANK COLELLA ANNIE YOUNG

And Introducing
GEORGE BOLCET

PARKE SPEAKS

Law Professor Raymond Tucker Parke was a guest speaker at the convention of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers' Association, recently. Professor Parke also participated as a panel member at the annual affair held in this year at the Parker House.

SUPPORT YOUR CLASS



LEGALLY SPEAKING

By PHIL IULIANO and CHARLES ZAROUKIS

Universally, law professors maintain, if not the pupils, that law students are woefully lacking in a sufficient pre-legal education. They criticize the inability of students to think properly and to speak in clear, forceful, attractive English. It appears that the difficulty lies in the university. This is not to say, however, that the university is at fault. Perhaps this is true to some degree. But the law schools and even the secondary education system must share equally in this blame. Now, to remedy the students' ignorance of grammar, his want of style in expression, a meager vocabulary, his unworked and unsharpened mind and with his inability to think properly, a formula must be found to overcome this intellectual indolence.

Study Humanities

These writers are inclined to support the opinion of Justice Learned Brand who declares that the proper pre-legal education should be found in the study of the humanities—the history, the literature, the art, the philosophy of the past. It is essential to the education of citizens in a democracy. Freedom of speech, of the press, of religion can only be properly understood in the historical passage of man's continuing battle for liberty. Often any reference by the law professor to Plato, Locke, Jefferson and the Constitution, or to Adam Smith will be lost.

But the scholarly fire is more likely to burn if the subjects are freely chosen, rather than be compulsory. Selection of subjects is subordinate to the arousing of broad intellectual interests and carefully conditioned powers of thought and expression. Students should not be trained, as in the past, to absorb certain information, that will enable them to carry on a general law practice. On the contrary, they should be educated to enrich their mind and only in the study of law but for the enjoyment of life. The student is to be a member of a learned profession, a leader in government, and aid to humanity.

Lack Capacity

Thus until there is a proper understanding of the needs of the future lawyer and the adoption of a program to supply these needs in the university, many students will continue to lack the capacity to assimilate masses of facts, to arrange them and use such knowledge to solve legal problems, and to express themselves, both orally and in writing, in good English. This continually will fail, furthermore, to realize the importance of understanding their environment otherwise, the limited man will prevail.

HEARSAY

P.S. We also suffer from the above malaise.

Congratulations to Assistant Professor John Nolan upon his recent engagement to Mrs. Louise M. McLaughlin. The same is also extended to first year student Alan J. Alford who married Miss Janet Zella Cohn last April.

Carl Sandburg wrote:

Why is there always a secret singing
When a lawyer reaches in
Why does a house become sick
or
Hauling a lawyer away.

Charles Lauder and Paul Ryan will soon become daddies.

A great honor was bestowed upon Suffolk Law School when student Dick Jones was given the title of Mayor.

Good luck is extended with the coming of final examinations to the few students who meet it. Good luck to the few students who need it.

To the departing seniors who are underclassmen all, going to have to go a long way to fill your dilapidated shoes. Now that you've made your mark at Suffolk Law, we're sure that you will make the same high mark in the profession.

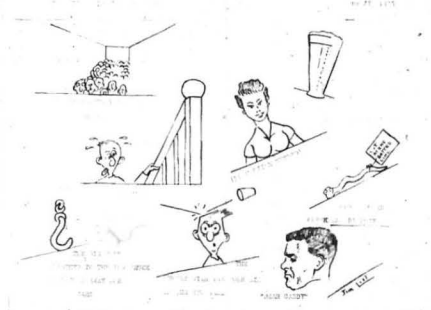
To all you graduates, here is a momentous verbiage which you will surely be able to recognize: "Get it? No, out to kill. Yes, see a shadow in an alley. Thinking it is 'Y' he shoots, but it was only a lamp post. Is this an attempt on an intent to kill?" (If Bombs reports 100 good case law here.)

"When I was your age and going through Law School, I had to burn that midnight oil every night without letup." (I don't know the answer, but I'll look it up and tell you next class.)

"Despite people people never here to defend and don't ever say it."

A reminder to the Wyo and howe Society members, the next exam party will be held following the last exam May 31 at the club lounge. It is open to members and invited guests.

P.S. It's free—says Treasurer Moriarty.



OUTSIDE S. U.

By DICK JONES

Our condolences to the family of Joseph Keenan, recently killed in a Melrose auto crash.

Ronald T. Brown, principal of the soon-to-open elementary school at One Air Force Base.

Alumni fests were prominent during the Rejuvenation Day ceremonies at the S.U. Auditorium. Many were parents watching their children carry on in the Suffolk tradition.

Edman Hopkins, a teacher in the Sturbridge school system, is now an internal auditor with the government plans to visit Miss Sofia's Close on August 11. Alfred G. Kallan, Sullivan, arrested a recent in formal alumni party at a downtown restaurant.

Arthur Greenfield announces his resignation to Miss Gloria Pearlman, third class Charles Clark recently completed the square location, held of his ten week topographical survey.

Ed spent two hours with the navy's youngest son stretcher and his family. The captain is a Suffolk Law grad and a night classmate of National Airlines veep Al Hardy.

and as a navy vet we are embarrassed for forgetting his name.

Woo and wed department: The former Margery Fortes Pickett one-time secretary of the Plymouth Republican club and director of that town's MSFCC recently married Charles Melis Borders of Foster Center. R.I. A former MISS SUFFOLK, Connie Fisiabella now a research assistant at John Hancock Life, will wed Leslie C. Bernal of San Jose, Calif. in June. Rev. Duke Lee Van Meter, ex-S.U. English prof, will marry Elizabeth Cod-



DOWNBEAT DATA

Music News: In an unprecedented booking, Court Esau and Sarah Vaughan have been signed to open the Starlight roof of New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel June 3 for four to six weeks. If the experiment proves successful, other Hilton hotels may be receptive to jazz acts.

In Chicago electronics experts predicted that within the next few years an LP may be marketed which would reproduce stereophonic sound through two amplifiers and two speakers, but from one record groove.

First Health is planning his third American tour next April. He's interested in playing the major west coast cities for the first time. In exchange for Health, the Ray McKinley band may play Britain next February.

Norman Grant has established a tape division of Verve records. His first stereophonic releases will include the Ella Fitzgerald, Rodgers and Hart Songbook and tapes by Count Basie and Billie Holiday.

Dwags Lew after a five-year period with Decca records, decided to return to Capitol, where she made her initial mark as a single.

Here are the top five best-selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a biweekly survey of 225 retail records outlets, as reported to Down Beat:

1) Shelly Manne and his Men, "My Fair Lady" (Contemporary 3527)

2) Ella Fitzgerald, "Rodgers and Hart Songbook" (Verve MGV 802-2)

3) Erroll Garner, "Concert in the Zoo" (Columbia 881)

4) "Metronome All Stars" (Capitol BRK 748)

5) Duke Ellington, "Ellington at Newport" (Columbia 934)

YE OLD ARCH INN

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN BOSTON

85 ARCH STREET

Tel. DE 8-6871

CHOICE FOODS — LIQUORS

SUPPORT
YOUR
CLASS!