

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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APRIL 1958

ERWIN CANHAM SPEAKS MAY 9th

The culmination of that "extra effort" displayed by students throughout the year will find its reward on May 9th during the Recognition Day ceremony in the Auditorium. The two hour affair which begins at 11 a.m. will feature Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, as its principal speaker.

TV Moderator
Canham, who moderates "Starving the Editors," a TV program which is seen on Channel 3 Sunday afternoon, holds several awards for his "constant devotion to responsible journalism and his dedication to greater understanding among peoples and nations."

In 1948, ex-president Harry S. Truman appointed Canham to serve as the alternate U.S. representative at the April meeting of the U.N. General Assembly at Lake Success, New York.

Later in the same year Canham, speaking on Newspaper Day in Maine, cited as the trend of American thought of the time saying "We have fallen into the inferno. . . . We are defending the status quo and that the other fellow possesses the revolution. Actually we have the revolutionary doctrine of free man and the free economy."

Edits International Paper
"The distinguished journalist of an internationally known and respected newspaper will deliver his message following the awarding of Journal keys by the paper's editor, Dick Hooker."

Scholastic Test Advisable For Incoming Fresh

Dean Goodrich has announced that all high school seniors who are planning to enter Suffolk in the Fall should take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is a part of College Boards.

By taking this exam in high school, it is easier to screen applicants for admission into the college departments.

Not Compulsory
Dean Goodrich said, "The Scholastic Aptitude Test will not be compulsory for admission, because some high school students do not always know whether or not they will go to college." He added, "Suffolk feels that it is willing to give these students a chance if they meet all other requirements."

Presently, the Ohio State University Psychological Exam for College Freshmen along with the Wexler-Bellevue Intelligence Scale are given to people who were in the lower-half of their high school class.

Some day, in the near future, Suffolk hopes to have College Boards as one of its requirements for admission.



EDITOR CANHAM 'Recognition' Guest

\$25 Awaits Essayist. Why Not Try For It?

A cash prize of \$25 awaits someone who can write an intelligent essay on the subject of censorship. As a class student might be interested to know that the Journal has not been flooded with contributions May 9th is the deadline, and it is impossible to accept anyone's essay after that date.

Dr. Ella Murphy and Mr. Edmund Reiss, both of the English department, have offered their services as judges.

As a final reminder, **THE DEADLINE** is May 9. It would be a good idea to get busy. It's entirely possible that someone could use an extra \$25 to supplement their income.

Maureen Sugrue Acclaimed Queen

Miss Suffolk of 1958 — a 19 year old blue-eyed colleen, Miss Maureen Elizabeth Sugrue, was crowned March 15 at the University Coronation Ball in the Empire Room of the Hotel Bradford for last year's queen Miss Celia Letormey, who composed her royal court. The queen-elect was unknown to the student body or the contestants until the actual crowning at approximately 10:30 p.m. Student Council President, Jim Kelley, and the Ballot Committee kept their secret well guarded.

Junior Tradition Broken
This was the first time in several years that a sophomore crowd has been elected. The new crowned thrones of 1954-1957 were held by royal members of four successive Junior classes.

The music was provided by Johnny Sisk and his ensemble. The new crowned thrones of 1954-1957 were held by royal members of four successive Junior classes.

Maureen, a jeweled crown snugly set on her head, beckoned with royal robes, and with stars in her eyes, began her reign. Late in February, the occasion, date and preparation were still veiled through the hand that held their court while the orchestra played their favorite songs.

The dramatic scene was set by several stum rolls the envelope opened "Miss Suffolk University of 1958" — can several names? "Maureen Sugrue" At Alumni Dance made it impracticable for continued dual participation.

Through the unlimited efforts of the sophomore class president, the Student Council and committees, the occasion "that almost wasn't" was promoted to a relaxed, but elegant Spring sophomore party, whose class success.

27 Law Grads Pass Bar

Included in the list of 116 persons who were recommended for admission to the Bar on the basis of results of examinations given last December, 27 claim Suffolk University Law School as their alma mater.

Suffolk's LL.Bs Listed
The list of those passing who hold Suffolk LL.B. degrees is as follows: George A. Stevens, Arlington; Barton H. Martin and John F. Russell, Boston; John N. Kalla and Wilbur D. Redding, Milton; Iraantree, Cornelius P. Connolly Jr., Charlestown; George S. Wallace, Canton; Thomas H. Hillery, Cohasset; Terence J. McLean, Clinton; Gilbert M. Conroy, Fall River; Peter Lembo, Framingham.

Also, James W. Hennigan, Jr., Jamaica Plain; Raymond D. Tully, Lawrence; Thomas W. Moran, Lynn; George F. Duple, Methuen; John J. O'Halloran, Medford; Simon L. Horvitz, Milton; John J. Fallon, Norwicht; Robert F. Frezza, West Newton; Walter J. Gaulty, North Quincy; William F. Stannell, Randolph; Frank W. Morin Jr., Roxbury; Cameron J. O'Connell, Westfield; John J. Jablonski, Worcester; and Arthur G. Evelynston, Westwood.

JAMES W. HENNINGAN, JR. is also a public accountant and plans to practice law in Fall River. Mr. Conroy was married last May. **FRANK W. MORRIS, JR.**, 39, is a military aide to Gov. Purcell and is chief of development

Continued on Page Four

IT'S COMING

TEN little Indian boys going out to dine . . .
 one choked his little self, and then there were nine . . .
 NINE little Indian boys sat up very late . . .
 one over-slept himself, and then there were eight . . .
 EIGHT little Indian boys traveling in Devon . . .
 one got left behind, and then there were seven . . .
 SEVEN little Indian boys out chopping sticks . . .
 one chopped himself in half, and then there were six . . .
 SIX little Indian boys playing with a ball . . .
 a bumble-bee stung one, and then there were five . . .
 FIVE little Indian boys going in for law . . .
 one got in Chancery, and then there were four . . .
 FOUR little Indian boys going out to sea . . .
 a red herring swallowed one, and then there were three . . .
 THREE little Indian boys walking in the snow . . .
 a big bear hugged one, and then there were two . . .
 TWO little Indian boys playing with a gun . . .
 one went and shot himself, and then there was one left . . .
 ONE little Indian boy on a lone island . . .
 he hung his little self, and then there were NONE . . .

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Loud Library Lulled

Seven students were ordered out of the library recently for conducting a noisy and distracting conversation. Two of the accused offered a mild protest, but fled out as the library clerk asserted her right to maintain order.

The cause of their expulsion is not a new one. Time and again small groups of students knit together and mumble among themselves about a range of subjects which include everything except academics in a place where silence and study theoretically reign supreme.

The act was justified, and future acts of this nature should be used to protect the rights of the serious-minded students who sit in the library for more important reasons than talking. Their study is seriously hampered by the whims of a few inconsiderate talkers.

And as let the constant library staff continue its positive acts of control. We endorse these measures wholeheartedly, but with a note of sadness. It's a pity that college students should be told to curb their childish habits in an adult institution.

Editorial Reflections

Modern advertisement has gained a niche as being one of our more lucrative enterprises. And perhaps its crowning achievement rests on the fact that it raised love to the intimate, mysterious chasm of antiquity and billboarded it alongside Coca-Cola as a popular product.

When will the television people stop giving the public what it wants and start producing something good?

Most great fiction is merely an honest opposite of people, society, law, and tradition.

The Concord Reformatory riots proved to the world that everyone in America are not contented cows.

Mr. Truman often reproves Mr. Eisenhower for his persistent golfing endeavors, which is similar to a sullen child whose cherished baseball rolled into a sewer.

You have heard that humanity is an orderly, logical, reasonable genre, but we challenge you to pay a visit to any bargain basement on a Saturday and retain this thought.

Our age, like every age that has contained a thinking populace, has regarded itself as being in the most advanced stage of the evolutionary process. And so it is, the lists have been converted to prize rings; dungeons have found a duplicate in the prison yards, and Utopia remains a myth.

We have no right to think ill of Castro, or of the Hungarians for that matter; that is unless we refute the right of our race to be dissatisfied with the status quo.

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GOOD OL' DAYS

DEAR EDITOR: I read with interest and alarm your article on the lack of discipline in our most high schools in the November edition of the Suffolk Journal. I recalled an incident in our class room back in 1888. We had a rather unruly boy as a classmate who was constantly in trouble with the teacher. One day they had a fierce argument, the boy who wore a wooden leg, advanced on the teacher in a menacing fashion. He had forced the teacher to the blackboard when suddenly his leg fell off. The teacher grabbed it and thrashed the boy mercilessly until he was subdued. The boy was silent and obedient for the remainder of the year. The old ways might have been a little barbaric but they did have results.

E. B.
 Pine Plains, N.Y.

VETERANS LAUDED

DEAR EDITOR: Easter Sunday has a small group of students from Suffolk University who have been in the hospital for some time. They are the sick children at the Boston City Hospital.

They went through the various wards at the children's Pavilion distributing Easter baskets, singing songs and spreading good cheer. I thought this was a splendid demonstration of what young college people are doing these days. Their act of kindness certainly improved the spirits of my little boy who is a patient there.

I know I express the feelings of all the parents involved when I extend my heartfelt thanks.

Yours truly,
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Let Not Tuition Blind Your Aim

BY DICK BOOKER

As a frantic freshman pointed, on being tipped that another law was passed aiming at his excess cash, "Looks like we're gonna hafta shell out another half o' hundred next year to get educated." Now, I'm sure you'll agree that any college student tossing the native vernacular about in so haphazard a manner should devote his lifetime earnings to the improvement of this linguistic sickness, but you would be surprised at the number who do not.

Nevertheless, our less than eloquent observer uttered a poignant truism. It will cost each of you dear readers, and I'm sure your wish me, an even \$600 next fall to enter school unless, of course, you merely want a drink of water, then you may enter for nothing.

There's more Costly Luxuries Than Suffolk

But, before you contract a case of monetary melancholy, you might find consolation in a few comparisons. Drop that Colt and hear that Harvard, you might know they would never be outdone, topped the field by reaching \$1300 for rent, a \$250 leap from last year, M.I.T., and they're nobody's fool, jumped up \$200, which begs the question: "Are the rockets worth it?"

Frankly, the only thing that's going to hit the moon in our generation are high costs, with the missiles running a poor second. The one blessing of the whole matter is that we're all getting a free ride.

Now, I don't want to sound petty over institutional expenses, since they are cold realities, chilly would be a better word, I think, but I feel I'm entitled to a legitimate complaint as a student. I hope I'm over-acting the first person singular as you must understand that the "I" is merely a symbol for the student body, *ave Ahah*.

Fear Excess Tax Will Affect Air

Seriously, the whole subject depresses me. The mere mention of money creates a strangulating constriction in me "tummy," and forces me to cry, WHY? And what irritates me about the why is that I know why, at least I know the why's told to me. I realize that in order to get good professors we must offer good money, we certainly don't want poor instructors. And I realize that good money, but that person and maintenance are not inexpensive qualities, but the greaser tells me the same things when tomatoes cost \$40, and the landlord repeats his tale of woe over the overflowing water bill. Water mind you!

Oh wild and free atmosphere who hath not someone placed a price tag on your cool and invisible wings?

Honestly, I sometimes fear that I might be neurotic when I consider the vast number of whys which infest my mind.

Let's get back to the tuition story and end those foolish digressions because digressions carried to an extreme leads to irrelevancy.

Oppressed Class Fights On Grimly

A point in favor of the students is that they might pride themselves over their courage in surmounting insurmountable barriers. I cannot think of any modern division of laborers who have received such stagnant wages and yet carried out their grim task with such fierce determination. They have slugged it out on the minimum wage level for so long they have begun to feel minimized. They are exploited by management and ignored by labor for that is their traditional history.

Some are subsidized by the government, are they not? Yes, this aid has provided an incentive, but have you tried to stretch \$110 over a month with two-thirds of it committed in advance? You have? Then tell me how one gathers food in the Berkshires in the dead of winter and I'll join your noble retreat.

Surely, the student's diversified masters seldom realize his predicament unless they too have marched the obstructive path. He serves at least three overlords: an employer, a professor, and God. If he is a formidable student then he'll find himself under a few more supervisors of a less sympathetic nature than the aforementioned.

Married Students Have A Case

Of course the married student is a different case and will be treated so in the form of a novel.

On second thought, let the tuitions rise freely. Let the publishers charge their outlandish prices for texts. Let the price of tomatoes skyrocket out of sight. Let the barriers mount and the cards pile high for the student is strong. So strong that he will crash your obstacles and continue his eternal search for knowledge, truth, and beauty. Nothing will ever rise higher, nor grow stronger than these ever present goals, and they must be sought.

How this article ever wound up on an optimistic note shall remain a mystery to the writer.

QUEEN RECOUNTS "FINEST HOUR"

(As Told To CANDY KRUEHL)
The halls of Suffolk University have played host to the 1958 Queen for more than six weeks. Time, however, has not dimmed 5'6" of sweetness and shining personality. Maureen Suggroe just beams when you mention one of the most eventful evenings in her college career.

A finalist in her freshman year, the personable young lady topped the coveted college crown this year in a field of seven candidates. Statistically speaking she is 66 inches tall, weighs 126 lbs., 34-24-34.

Maureen, who was nearly speechless when last year's queen Celia Letorney placed the crown on her head, didn't know where to start to thank each and every one of the students.

"Didn't Think I'd Make The Steps"
"March 15 was the nicest night of my life and one I shall always remember. When someone said I was the Queen I was stunned. . . I didn't think I'd make it up those stairs. When Jimmy asked me to say a few words . . . o-h-h-h! I couldn't possibly have told you all then what the honor meant, and even now expressive words are hard to find. Thank you for a wonderful evening."

Maureen was so concerned about her thank you sounding insincere on paper. Those of us who know her could never think that. Students who may not know her well would just have to look at a most favorable impression.

"Everyone was just wonderful to me . . . I wished every one of my court could have experienced the same complete thrill as I did . . . the whole evening was like a dream."

Photogenic When It Counts
Maureen, who hasn't had the best of luck as far as photographers for papers are concerned, is extremely photogenic when it counts — in the Boston papers! With glass heels, a white lace gown trimmed with blue, and complimentary accessories, she was Cinderella plus. She didn't have to worry about 12 midnight breaking the spell — it'll last for a while longer.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Suggroe of 62 Batesman St., Roslindale, she graduated from St. Mary's, Brookline in 1956. "Mo" or "Sugar," as she is called most of the time, is an active member of the Drama Club, Newman Club, Psych Club and is a cheerleader.

"I love Suffolk — I'm here because they have a tremendous journalism dept., it's a smaller college and within easy commuting distance — it's just what I wanted and more."

Jazz, Frankie, Pops, Mr. Homer Liked
What does she like? "People . . . very much! In music it's pop, dixieland, smooth jazz and, is there anyone else but Frank Sinatra? Mr. Homer will tell you I enjoy baseball and basketball, even if I can't write sports stories!" (For those of you who aren't familiar with Mr. Homer, he is the Journalism instructor.)

Closetwise, Maureen likes collegiate gart for classes, tail-saque dresses. You'll change your minds if you're sure you don't like them when she wears hers . . . ultimately chic!

Mo's Superman Conforms To Idea
I asked her about an ideal man rating — a few sips of coke later she smiled. "Everyone says 'tall dark and handsome' — and I'll have to conform."

But most of all he has to have ambition, personality, character, a sense of humor and he has to really like people and it would be nice if he were a college man . . . (more coke!) oh yes, pizza, dancing and dogs — one dog, ours —. She must have been referring to "The Dutchess" — a boxer and sparkplug of the Suggroe household!

After graduation in 1960, this ambitious lass would like to go to grad school and then into newspaper work. "I think I'd better finish this stint first, but that's what I'd like to do . . ."

Students — your Queen . . . Health, wealth, happiness and many wonderful years of memories, Maureen. Long live the Queen!!

58 Year Book Cost Climbs Over \$2,000; More Sales Sought

The 1958 Beacon, already reputed to be "the greatest year book publication ever produced by Suffolk University," will cost in excess of \$2,000 for publication according to Frank Sevelia, Editor-in-Chief.

Sevelia announced that the old ideas and format that had been handed over through the years, have been discarded to make way for a new creative layout. The yearbook will feature over 300 photos in a one hundred page coverage and will include every class, club organization, and school activity.

The yearbook staff believes that the fresh thoughts and techniques incorporated in this year's publication will entice Reading enjoyment, and because of this factor they have anticipated a very large sale.

Students who have not as yet purchased a copy may do so by May 15th. Anyone who wishes to purchase a yearbook during the month of May must pay for it in full. No installment plan will be in effect during this month.

Senior - Junior Prom Seen Year's Top Event

Spring is here, and with it a young man's thoughts turn to this year's Junior-Senior Prom. The prom, which shows all indications of being the season's biggest social event, will be held Friday, May 16, at the Commonwealth Country Club.

The proper ingredients for a gala prom are all there: The elegant Commonwealth Country Club, and the music of Leon Merian's orchestra are an unbeatable combination. Mix in a number of college students wearing sparkling gowns and summer tuxedos and the "recipe" for a wonderful evening is complete.

Thomas Committee
The Prom Committee, headed by co-chairmen, Bob Chevser and Mel Ellen, have worked tirelessly in preparing this gala affair. Other senior committee members include Celia Letorney, Tony Giozzo, Louise Der Marterolani, Beverly Carlson, Hank Sevelia, Gordon King, and Kumar Sampat.

Seniors serving on the committee are Mike Cicco and Rocco Mattianno.

All facilities of the Country Club will be available for guests of the Prom. The Club, one of the finest in New England, is located in Newton, overlooking the Charles River.

Leon Merian Plays
Leon Merian and his 14 piece orchestra will provide music for the Prom.

College Applicants Eligible For Law Scholarships

Dean Eyslerick A. McVernitt has advised the Journal that applications to Suffolk University Law School by college department students in the University should be submitted by June 2.

That date is important for those who wish to enter the Law School in the Fall semester, and who wish to be considered for the four recently established Trustee Scholarships. These are awarded annually to first year law students entering from the college division, and are based on academic standing in their college work.

The awards and continuity of the scholarships are made at the direction of the Faculty Administrative Committee of the Law School. Applications to the Fall semester are being accepted for consideration by Miss Catherine T. Judge, registrar of Suffolk University Law School.



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27 Law Grads Pass Bar Examination

Continued from Page One

for the State Housing Board. He studied at Temple University, Boston University, Philadelphia School of Industrial Art, and the School of Design at Harvard, before earning his Bachelor of Laws degree at Suffolk. He is first vice-president of the Boston Branch, N.A.A.C.P., president of Epilon Gamma Lambda Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and is also first vice-president of Freedom House, Inc., a housing civic center. He is also a member of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials and is widely known in the field of public housing and redevelopment and housing for the elderly. He is married and is a World War II veteran.

JOHN J. JABLONSKI attended Columbia University and earned his law degree here last June. He is a former state adjutant for the Polish American Veterans Mutual Life Insurance Co. and plans to enter practice with his brother, Stanley J., in Worcester. He is a former Co. 1941.

In the group of applicants of last July, 31 Suffolk University Law School graduates were recommended for admission to the Suffolk Bar on November 12, 1957.

Class Elections Set For Monday, May 5th

Class elections will be held on Monday, May 5th.

Any student with a cumulative average of at least 1.5 during the last two semesters is eligible to hold office.

Candidates are reminded that no signs are permitted on the first and second floors. There is no limit on posters, etc. on the third, fourth, and fifth floors. Scotch tape cannot be used in putting up signs.

Buy A Year Book NOW!

Earl Schwartz, Pete Wedlock and Joe Ledger led the attack at the plate.

Coach Charlie Law said this was one of the finest early season performances turned in by any S.U. baseball team.

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DR. SARAFIAN WILL ACCEPT GEORGETOWN BID

Dr. Vahé A. Sarafian of the History Department has been asked to become an Associate of the Institute of Ethnic Studies at Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.

This Association does not require that he leave Suffolk. He earned a B.A. degree from Harvard and did graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), before earning M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University.

During the past ten years he has written a number of articles for specialized magazines and publications.

Dr. Sarafian told the Journal, "I will be delighted to accept the offer since I feel the institute will be performing an academic service to the United States and since apparently Georgetown plans to invite a number of excellent men in the field of Eastern European studies, with whom I will be most glad to become acquainted."

Tuition Fee Raised \$50 Effective In The Fall

BY BOB VINCENT

The Administration has announced that there will be a \$50 increase in tuition, effective September of the '58-'59 academic year. The total will be \$600 a year for full-time day students.

President Mince, in announcing the hike, stated that it was necessitated by the increased salaries for the faculty and the high cost of equipment. "We felt that we had to do something to hold the faculty here," he explained, "and with the other colleges and universities increasing salary scales, Suffolk had to follow suit. We boosted the salary schedule just the amount required to carry on our work, and then only after careful deliberation."

Faculty Growth Hurdle

Ivan Goodrich brought out that additional faculty members have been and are being sought to fill some of the gaps and to expand certain departments. "We have, for the past few years, been looking for new professors, but in certain instances we have not had at least a year. We most certainly shall have one if things get all right again as they did this year," the President said in referring to the expense of increasing salaries. "We are continuing to expand in other fields," he said, "and we are already in the process of hiring additional professors, and purchasing new laboratory equipment."

Business Leaders Caution Seniors

Prominent businessmen warned seniors not to allow the next few months of economic fluctuations to govern their decisions on a course of action which will affect their entire lives.

Dr. Charles Bliss, professor of Harvard's business school, told the group that "Today's situation could mean trouble unless consumer expenditures begin to rise and the economy begins to pick up. Presently, most people are cutting back on their spending, and if this continues the economy could slide down hill. The person who saves all his income shall lose it."

Tax Cut Asked

The noted educator pointed out that there has always been periods of high activity followed by low productive cycles. To check the current recession, Dr. Bliss calls for a government tax cut with the hope of increasing the public's purchasing power.

When asked about the size of the national budget, Dr. Bliss replied, "It doesn't bother me. The speaker closed his lecture by assuring students that "You will be the sellers, and don't let these troubled months divide your future. In order to have liberty and high productivity we must continue to plan ahead. The world is full of jobs for those who want to look for them."

Other Speakers

Joining Dr. Bliss on the lecture stand were Mr. Roy Weil, executive vice president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and Mr. Philip Sherman, president of the Bay State Corporation.

"Private industry does not of-

18 GAMES SLATED FOR SUFFOLK NINE

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9	at Lowell Tech	3:00
15	at Harvard (J.V.)	3:30
18	at Wentworth	4:00
21	at Boston Teachers	3:00
22	at Gordon College	2:00
24	Hartford Univ. (Smith Field)	2:00
28	at Boston College	4:00
30	at Harvard (J.V.)	3:30
May 1	at Lowell Teachers	2:00
5	at Newton Jr. College (J.V.)	3:30
6	at Stonehill	3:00
9	at Clark	3:00
12	at Bates	3:00
15	at Nassau	2:00
16	at Gorham	2:30
19	at Newton Jr. College (J.V.)	3:30
21	at Quonset Naval	3:00
22	Gordon College (Smith Field)	3:00

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ACTIVITY FEE OPPOSED SUFFOLK HOSTS BARRETT, POWERS AT LAW DAY ASSEMBLY

By Bob Vincent

Tufts University played host to fifteen student council delegates from six New England Colleges recently. Suffolk was represented by Ann Diavoli, Beverly Carlson, Jeanne McCarthy, and Jim Kelly. Worcester Tech, U. of Maine, Clark, Amherst, and Tufts were also represented.

The principle event of the convention was a talk given by Hon. Mason Sears, representative of the United States in the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations. He discussed American-African relations, the Russian menace to Africa, and African internal problems.

ELUSIVE MONEY MAIN PROBLEM

Sears, a graduate of Harvard University, has been a member of the State Department a year, but most colleges feel that they do not know where all the money is going. Ann Diavoli brought out the problem of setting up a competent committee to handle the expenditure in 1955. He accompanied Vice President Nixon as a United States delegate to the independence celebration of the new state of Ghana.

An activity fee was discussed but most of the schools opposed it. "We all sever and Jack Crowley, all agreed that there is some good to be gained from activity fees."

Suffolk University Law School will participate in the National observance of Law Day, April 30, with an assembly of the law school students in the Alumni Auditorium. Featured was the distinguished speaker.

The president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Raymond F. Barrett, will give a talk on "The Profession of the Law."

Professor of the Law and Walter Powers, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Bar Examiners will speak on "The Massachusetts Bar Examination."

In attendance will be the Law School Committee of the Trustees including Justices Frank J. Donahue, John E. Fox, and Eugene A. Hudson, and George H. Bowtell and George H. Spillane, attorneys.

The assembly will commence at 2 p.m. Law Day is sponsored by the American Bar Association.

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Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem

Cub Reporters Aided By Training Course

A journalistic training course has been established by the Hartford Times, and affiliate newspapers, Journal members learned while attending a newspaper seminar at the University of Connecticut recently.

John E. Pearce, promotion manager of the Hartford Times, informed the student group that prospective journalists may be hired for a six months training program, which includes the covering of political, social, cultural, and economic events. If the novice shows promise he is named to the regular staff and his apprenticeship is over. While working these six months the beginner draws the usual first year salary of a journalist.

Office Boy Faces Extinction
The new system, Mr. Pearce torials, makeup and the role of said, "although employed by most a journalist corporations, is an innovation in journalism. In the past, the step our Daily Campus paper Bill Eng by step climb from office boy editor was the preferred me that for developing newsmen.

Representing the Journal at the seminar were Dick Bookser, editor; John Fitzgerald, circulation manager; and reporters Paul

Journal Draws Prize
Benefit and Bob Vincent. On both occasions the Journal was represented and received praise from recognized figures in the newspaper business for its rappy report and graphic arts consultant for the Meriganthaler Co.; Henry Keeding, chief editorial writer, New Britain; Hermaid, and Roger Desjarlais, city editor, Springfield News, and some A.L.C. Portland; and former editor of the N.Y. News, Cross. Several schools, notably Syracuse, Cornell, Temple, and Boston, cancelled out because of severe commitments which prevented travel.

DRAMA CLUB OFFERS MYSTERY ON MAY 9, 10

By CANDY KREIDL
The stage has been set for the spring premiere of "Ten Little Indians", a mystery play by Agatha Christie, and presented by the Suffolk Players on May 9th and 10th in the college auditorium.

An open dress rehearsal on May 9th at 8:30 and an evening performance at 8:30 on the 9th and 10th of May will climax the Players' showcase of talent vs. toil.

Thursday evenings have been devoted to the reciting of lines and mastering the blocking for an effective presentation. Tickets will be on sale within a week and may be purchased from any member of the cast.

Progress on the actual stage set seems promising, but snags in the background are presenting a problem. The prop closet is empty. There are many pieces of furniture — sofas, end tables, lamp, draperies and chairs. The Kahl's flower is Candy Kreidl's own. Be sure to keep the 9th and 10th open, you'll enjoy the plot and if you have any an swers to our backstage dilemma, please contact Paul Benedict, Kathy Flower or Candy Kreidl soon.

Who Owns A Liquor Shelf?
Does anyone know of or have a liquor cabinet or reasonable facsimile? Much of the action centers on the liquor cabinet and Thursday nights. George Foster as Philip Lombard and Paul King of yours onstage! And think Benedict as William Blore gave how grateful we'll be.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Korean Soccer Pars Yank Baseball In Enthusiasm

By Jung Chon Kim

What baseball means to Americans is what soccer means to Asians. In Asia, soccer is no fact ball what softball is to baseball in the United States.

Soccer is considered as the national sport in Korea among many other games. The game is played on a field by 11 men teams with goal posts at each end and a crossbar on top. Foot ball soccer is the daily recreation topic among the Koreans over the season as that of baseball season in the United States.

Head and Foot Game
One point is scored by kicking the ball through opponent's goal which is eight feet high and eight yards apart. Except for the goal keeper, players may not touch the ball with the hands or arms, nor run with it. It's a game of kicking and heading.

A player may break his neck by heading a high ball, but that's the chance every soccer player must take in order to be popular. Usually, three games are played in a match and the team who wins two out of three is the winner.

Like the Olympic games, the Asians have a vague feeling that the purpose of this soccer championship among many other things, is to build up an international friendship and goodwill among the nations competing.

A series of games is played by professional teams, one state against another, and the best second team is considered as champion of the country. The champion team then represents the country in the "All-Asian" game which is played annually in a country where Soccer Association officials agree to have an Asian series.

Top Club In East

In the past few years, the Ky team has had a very successful season, defeating many Asian teams including Japan, Formosa and the Philippines. Most colleges and high schools have a soccer team as they have football teams in the American colleges. Most of the big private organizations, such as banks, law firms, and other institutions have a team.

Although soccer has no great popularity in the United States it is interesting to know that New England has the most outstanding team across the nation. One of the teams is Springfield College, Springfield, which won the championship of New England during last year's season. It is also interesting to know that the co-captain of Springfield College's soccer team is an Asian student.

PRIEST, DOCTOR DENOUNCE BIRTH CONTROL METHODS

By JIM MEADY

Medicine and religion joined forces recently in calling the practice of birth control detrimental to both body and soul. Father George Aylward and Doctor Arthur Gorman were the speakers during Newman Club sponsored lectures held at Suffolk.

Matthias Starred Matters — a non-Catholic who has been di birth control began in 1789, asserted. The first condition is called population. The English means a Tudor Prologue. Fr. Aylward said: "If someone has no Catholicism and baptized who have increasing population. It has been shown that either of the man said: received pain each to marry a Catholic then a long procedure doctor are subject to the Pap is instituted by the Church. The parish from which specifically forbids them from taking a life. And that contraceptive there is necessary the divorced couple were considered wrong since then the Bishop might permit them present a new life from the marriage. The entire process takes from one to two years and the party must pay a tax to de frax expenses.

Pleasure Secondary
Fr. Aylward arising from the religious side of the question informed the group that the primary aim of the sex act is not conception, the pleasure resulting from use of contraceptives are expressing a desire to experience the pleasure without conception in the future. Pleasure is not the time it is forwarded to Rome. This process may take to five years to complete. The parties behind these practices is to be discussed and the Newman Club chapter discussed. The last part of the talk was the nature of the act.

Chances For Remarriage
The second condition is Fr. Aylward said as the Tudor Prologue which applies when either a baptized non-Catholic. The same information is captured as the Tudor Prologue but this time it is forwarded to Rome. This process may take to five years to complete. The parties behind these practices is to be discussed and the Newman Club chapter discussed. The last part of the talk was the nature of the act.

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SEMINAR AWARDS — Walter DeFour, president of the Suffolk University Business Club, a college affiliate of the American Marketing Association, was a recipient of one of the Hutchinson Memorial Awards which was presented to outstanding marketing students from Greater Boston colleges at the recent seminar held at Boston College. Professor Charles H. Dutton (left) of Northeastern University, president of the Boston Chapter, A.M.A., presented the award.

**PREPARE NOW! Prom 18 Days Away
IT'S MAY 16**

CAPERS CUT PATH BACK INTO PRINT

By KENT KRETTLE
 "A fellow in Syndicate No. 49, S.L." was erratically tossing papers about the scarred desk covered with a charcoal green blotter (that seems to come in contemporary shades these days). There were definite insinuations about missing pencils, who "lifted" the back issues from the second drawer, the pilfered pencils and what ARE we going to use for fillers? Although he indubitably chats with himself near deadlines, this jargon was directed at me, evoking my usual (reversed) reply and piercing looks. Cynical, if not satirical facial twitches were rained upon me. Sudden calm — silence disturbed only by the gnashing of "noiseless" keys; and then, as almost a compromise —

SYNDICATE PROSE RETURNS
 "Do you want to do THE Column again?" I'd almost given up hope —

It's sterling to be "scoop snooping" again —

Lois "Dear Gabby" Connolly is back in town — he's reporting for the Boston Herald these days. It's nearly a year since his "retirement" from Suffolk new circles.

That's quite an address Lou Bell has on his mail that comes into the Suffolk newsroom.

There's a rumor that the paper may assume the name of the Suffolk Bell — part of the Bell are planning a comeback — be Syndicate!

Jack "Fitz" Fitzpatrick prefers to be hailed as John these days — he's a senior, you know.

The 26th of April is President Muncie Day and the Trustees and General Alumni are in charge of a 14th year testimonial dinner for our congenial Prexy.

The Vets Club did a repeat at the Boston City Hospital — they marched on the children's ward Easter Sunday to play "Bunny" to the FY kids.

It all started with paper, string, and cards, and has developed into a co-operative venture by the metropolitan colleges and universities — That's what interest brought to Maureep — responsibility mixed, no doubt, with much satisfaction.

Aesthetic appreciation has rear-

New Committee Formed Out Of Controversy

An open Student Government meeting was called Friday, April 25, concerning Recognition Day. Jeanne M. Conroy announced that the original Committee, which handled the awards be dissolved. Joyce Spera seconded the motion and a new committee consisting of the entire Student Government was assembled in response.

Dissatisfaction developed when Government members objected to the methods employed in forming the original committee. They felt that the committee should have been presented for approval to the entire Government body, which it was not.

Not Completely Correct
 Constitutionally, Student Government President Jim Kelley has the power to select a committee. However, the objection was that the committee was not presented to the Student Government.

At 3:25 p.m. on Friday the Government voted in favor of holding a closed meeting. During the second meeting several changes were made in the Recognition Day award list. One student will receive a trophy instead of a tunic, and another student will receive a certificate instead of a trophy. Two others were added as certificate recipients.

Members of the original committee were: Mr. John Collins, director of student activities; Jim Kelley, Student Government President; and Mel Elms and Bill Ash.

Trustees Name 3 Teachers To Full Professorships

By JOE SENSNOVICH and MAUREEN SEGRUE
 Three full professorships were conferred by the Trustees of Suffolk University on Dr. Ella M. Murphy, John J. Mahoney, and Dr. Stanley M. Vogel.

China's Loss, Our Gain
 Dr. Murphy said, "I was completely surprised and of course I was thrilled by the news." She came to S.U. in 1948. She earned a B.A. from Smith College, an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

Murphy has also done graduate work at Columbia, Harvard, N.Y.U., Breadloaf School of English, and Cambridge University, England.

Interspersed with these studies was one year of teaching at Yenching University, Peking, China, under the auspices of Harvard University.

Mr. Mahoney, Chairman of the Business Administration Dept., was "extremely pleased by the news." He then took post-graduate courses at Oxford University, England.

Mahoney, in his 14th year of teaching, has been teaching at S.U. since 1951.

He earned his B.S. and M.A. in Education at Boston University, Massachusetts, and has done graduate work at N.Y.U.

"Not An End"
 "I was delighted when I received the news," Dr. Vogel said. "I must say in all honesty that it came as a complete surprise." Dr. Vogel doesn't feel that this accomplishment should be the end of his teaching career. "Naturally, I'm pleased, but I felt that this achievement was the beginning of a new phase in my life and that I would have nothing to strive for."

Dr. Vogel received his A.B. degree at New York University with honors in English and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society in his Junior year. Having been granted a University Fellowship, he completed his Master of Arts and Ph.D. degrees at Yale University and was taught for one year at Princeton University, England.

In 1955 Dr. Vogel won the German Press for his volume "German Literary Influences on the American Transcendentalist."

MEMBERS OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM which posted a 12-5 record for the season are front row, left to right, Ken Crotty, Joe Romagnolo, Col. Sgt. Edgy Moore, Bob Sawanow, Lou Farrell. Back row are: Coach Charlie Law, Tony LaConti, Harry Trask and Bob Grasso.

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TREASURER, CLASS OF '60

Newman Club President

Class President Freshmen Year

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INSIDE S. U.

By CELIA LETORNEY



Kay Holland Hellos Full Dozen

Mrs. Kay Holland, switchboard operator, became a grandmother for the 12th time. Her daughter gave birth to a baby boy! . . . All grandmothers should look so young! Speaking of the stork, JOE LETORNEY, a Suffolk grad, is a proud papa of a seven pound two ounce girl on March 3. (You're truly in Godmother.)

MRS. RITA SHELMAN, secretary to Donald Woodrow, Placement Director, was recently given a farewell party. Sarah Ansin is her successor as secretary.

Night Student Is Author
"Little Nellie of Holy God," recently visited Skidmore College, in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The biography of a saintly Irish child, has been written by Eileen Egan, an evening student. Miss Egan also is family editor of the Catholic Home Journal, and a member of the Catholic Press Association.

Fr. Newman O'Conner's lecture on Jazz at Suffolk aroused some students to attend the Jazz Club meeting at Storville a few weeks ago. Erroll Garner, "Mr. Improvisation" was apparent at this meeting, but disappointed all when he didn't show up! (There's temperamental music claim!)
Eddie Jacome, freshman, who taken?

DeTour Gets Award
Congrats are in order for Walter DeTour, pres. of the Business Club, who won the American Marketing Association Plaque at the Annual A. M. A. Meeting, held at Boston College. Suffolk had an excellent representation of both students and faculty at this gala affair.

Maureen Sague really flipped when she won the "Miss Suffolk" title. May your reign be a happy one, Maureen!

Spring fever has hit End Minnin and Harvey Brower. One can immediately see that suggest look on their faces.

A former coed, Betty Otto, couldn't stay away from Suffolk, she enrolled last week. How's Margaret?

The Suffolk Veterans Club played Easter Dinners for the children at the City Hospital on Easter Sunday. Their songs and baskets brought glowing smiles to all the tots' faces, which were worth more than an afternoon at home.

From Set May 16
Levi Morlan, the man with the "Magic Horn," has been contracted to provide the music for the Junior-Senior Prom on May 16. Tickets are on sale. Don't get shut out!

Students have been working hard these days in extra-curricular activities. Recreation Day is coming!

Pucksters Post 14 - 4 Mark: 'Stickless' Wing Scores Goal

S.U.'s independent hockey team ended its season with an impressive 14-4 mark. One of the many highlights of the campaign occurred in the waning moments of the game against Babson Institute. Because of a shortage of equipment Phil Doherty was skating at a forward post minus a hockey stick, but undaunted by this handicap Phil kicked in the tying goal from five feet out.

Bonnie Guidice, Bill McDermet, Allan Trounbridge, Hyman Wong and Larry Cappel form the nucleus of the club.

The team played all season with neither recognition nor financial aid from the University and turned in an outstanding job.

Practice sessions in the early hours of the morning were part of their routine.

With several of the players returning next year, it seems obvious that S.U. is in a position to field a solid hockey team to add to its sports program.

Newman Officers Picked

The Newman Club chose its new officers for the coming year. They include: Pres., James Mawley; V. Pres., George Dolan; Sec., Hazel Greenham; and Treas., Phil Doherty.

The members selected Paul Benesch as publicity director.

The officers are certain that with the cooperation of the incoming members the club will enjoy another highly successful year.

DON'T FORGET TO SEE

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May 9, 10 In The Auditorium

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LONG HOT SUMMER COOLS BENEDICT

By PAUL BENEDICT

It's a sad sight to see a sure thing miss. 29th Century Fox's "Long Hot Summer", now at the Keith Memorial, was planned as a sure thing. The William Faulkner short stories that inspired it were mostly material, and Fox's current fair-haired boy, Martin Ritt, was assigned to direct. It boasts the considerable talents of Orson Welles, Joanne Woodward (best actress, '57, "Three Faces of Eve"), Paul Newman, and Anthony Franciosa. And yet "Long Hot Summer" does miss. In its worst moments it falls flat on its southern accent.

Familiar Line
The plot is one that is becoming increasingly familiar to motion picture audiences. Take one town (preferably Southern and er's mind the biggest despondent decadent), with a collection of obnoxious citizens (ditto), one beautiful, love-starved girl, and a hot spell. Add one handsome, T-shirt clad stranger of the "rural horse" variety and mix well. In this case you come up with a Faulkner cake with Tennessee Williams candles and Stanislawsky icing. That's a little tough to swallow.

Paul Newman is the spark that starts the fire in this one—literally. He is a "bar-burner," the lowman on the shanty-trash totem pole. This is a hated breed that settles its scores with neighbors by putting the torch to their barns. Joanne Woodward (Mrs. Paul) Newman is Miss Clara the chafed—"She's got quality". Together with Tony Franciosa they seem bent on making it a field day for the Actors Studio. Un- fortunately, the message is often lost in the "Method."

Booming Big Daddy Welles
Orson Welles is Miss Clara's Big Daddy, and to his credit he's mind the biggest despondent of the film. The usually brilliant Welles attacks his role with the headiness of a bar-lesque comic, chewing cigars and booming all over the screen. The audience is constantly aware that it is watching not a person but a characterization.

Lee Remick and Angela Lansbury round out the major roles, both adequately. Irving Rayzeth and Hazeret Frank, Jr., bit the screen play.

There is a pleasant and meaningful love story running through "The Long Hot Summer," but it's often hard to see for the heat. Newman and Woodward have their tender moments as does Welles, but they're few and far between.

Summing up, the picture does have popular appeal and should be a box-office success. But the critical moviegoer after sitting through this "Long Hot Summer," may wish he'd gone to the beach.

Suffolk University Boxer Featured In National Amateurs

Fanny Thibault, Suffolk University junior who stole the show in the recent New England tournament, was added to the New England team for the New England team for the National amateur boxing championships at the Boston Garden.

He's a stiff fighter and he probably would have won the 132-pound championship in the New England if he didn't have that extra fight. He had to fight three times in one night, while all others who won championships had to fight only twice.

George Freeman, former Irish-American club promoter, is the 20th tournament with more than the 100 entries known as the best since World War II, according to Freeman, one of the few men who has seen every tournament since 1900.



(Photo courtesy of The Boston Globe)
AT LAW ALFRED BISSNER—held at the Parker House were, front row, left to right, Raymond F. Barrett, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association; Judge Ernest W. Gibson, U.S. District Court of Vermont, and the principal speaker, Judge Frank J. Donahue, president of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association. Back row, A. Clinton Kiblogg, president of the Norfolk County Bar Association; John J. Ryan, president of the Essex County Bar Association, and Judge W. Edward Vicks of East Cambridge District Court.

Newman Club Plans Communion Breakfast

The Newman Club will hold its annual Communion Breakfast immediately following the 10:00 A.M. Mass at St. Ann's Church on May 18.

Since the breakfast will be a catered affair, the officers desire all those who wish to attend to sign their names on the sheet provided on the fourth floor bulletin board.

The price of the breakfast is \$1.00.



WHICH ONE WAS IT? By the smiling poses of the seven candidates it appears all seven won, but Maureen Saguro, extreme right, appears most serious as Miss Bary unanimous for Miss Suffolk. Flanking Bary are Gella Letorrey, last year's queen, and student government Jim Kelly. The vanquished, but vivacious girls are: Phyllis Smith, Paula De-la-Flor, Hazel Grohman, Candy Kreutz, Claire McMahon, and Joanne McCarthy.

Don't Forget To See "Ten Lil' Injuns" May 9 and 10 In The Auditorium

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IRV'S WIT RETAINED

By IRV GRACE

Three hermits lived in a cave and spent all day staring at the walls, never speaking. One day a stallion ran past the entrance of their cave. Six months later, one hermit mumbled, "That was a pretty brown horse."

Two years later another hermit said, "That wasn't a brown horse, it was white."

About a year later the third hermit got up and stalked toward the entrance of the cave. "If it's going to be this constant bickering," he said, "I'm leaving."

A man, after placing some flowers on a grave in a cemetery, noticed an old Chinese placing a bowl of rice on a nearby grave, and cynically asked: "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat rice?"

The Chinese replied with a smile: "Same time your friend comes up to smell flowers?"

Charlie: "If you'll give me your telephone number, I'll call you up sometime."

Gina: "It's in the book."

Charlie: "Fine! What's your name?"

Gina: "That's in the book too."

ENJOYING THE SIGNERY

Warning over fruit stand: "God Help Those Who Help Themselves."

Furniture store: Feather Your Nest With A Little Down.

Department store window: Our Dresses Will Not Only Make

Girls Look Slim, They Will Make Men Look Round.

Marriage bureau: Out To Lunch. Think It Over.

Boy: "Will you please kiss me?"

Girl: "I'm saying no for the last time."

Boy: "I'm glad you're finally giving up."

Visitor: "Is this a healthy place?"

Native: "It sure is! When I came here I couldn't utter a

word. I had scarcely a hair on my head. I hadn't the strength to walk across the room. Why, I had to be lifted from my bed!"

Visitor: "That is wonderful, how long have you been here?"

Native: "I was born here."

Nan: "Who is your favorite author?"

Bob: "My father."

Nan: "Why, what does he write?"

Bob: "Checks."

Employer: "You ask high wages for a man with no ex-

perience."

Job seeker: "Well, it's so much harder work when you don't know anything about it."

Editor: "What will I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?"

Reporter: "Why, say the bleachers went wild."

Two elderly Beacon Hill ladies who evidently had not seen each other for a long time, met on the street. "Oh, Mary," the woman excitedly exclaimed, "I've had a lot happen to me since I saw you last. I had my teeth out and an electric stove and a refrigerator put in!"

A stingy farmer berating the hired man for carrying a lighted lantern to call on his best girl. "The idea!" exclaimed the farmer. "When I was a courtin', I never carried no lanterns. I went in the dark."

"Yes," said the hired man, sadly, "and look what you got."

US Judge Gibson Calls For Court Of Review At Alumni Dinner

By LOU BELL

More than 200 members of the law school alumni heard guest speaker Judge Edward W. Gibson ask for a court of review for administrative decisions during the Alumni's Annual Midwinter Dinner at the State House last night.

Judge Gibson, a former U.S. senator and governor of Vermont, told his audience that the bar of the nation ought to take an interest in a new kind of law. He said, "The industry is the creation of the freedom of man. It was created by our forefathers when they created the Constitution of the United States."

Agency Review Favored

He said that the American Bar Association has already expressed its interest in favor of a court of review for decisions as may be rendered by such agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Civil Aeronautics Board, Board of Veterans' Appeals, and some decisions of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Judge Gibson was appointed to the U.S. District Court of Vermont by President Harry S. Truman in 1952, during World War II, in the period of May, 1941 through December, 1945. The judge presided over the trial of the "I and J" case and was awarded the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, Purple Heart, and was also presented a War Department Citation in recognition of his services to the United States after his overseas duty.

Presiding at the dinner was superior court judge Frank J. Donahue, president of the alumni association, treasurer of the Suffolk University Corporation and a life trustee of Suffolk. Present were Robert J. Munn, president of the University; Dean Fredrick A. McDermod of the Law School, and trustees chairman George B. Howell, Justices Eugene Hubson, John E. Preston of the Massachusetts Land Court, and a trustee, and David A. Nagle of the Superior Court of Mass.

Also, Vice-Dean Livingston, Hall of Harvard Law School, Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne, Prof. Malcolm Donahue of the law school faculty, and the presidents of the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations, and most of the county bar association.

Justices Hubson and Nagle and Dist. Atty. Byrne are all graduates of Suffolk University Law School.

Know Your Candidates

And Vote For The

Most Capable - Rely On

Your Own Judgment

Cast Your Ballot

MAY 5



LEGALLY SPEAKING

By CHARLES ZAROLIS

Wig And Robe Banquet May 3

How time is again slipping underneath our slow moving feet. Banquets, final examinations, and for some, the bar examination, all glib to the tune of that old, bad character, — time. A moment's reflection, however, over the continuous series of events and scenes of the now fading year presents an interesting panorama. True, a view of simplicity, of unpretending enjoyment, and personal gratification, all so ordinary that the world takes no heed; yet, — are part of it, — and that is enough.

There are those who do not profess to the scholarship of such personages of Ken McMillon, Jordan King, or C. John Parker, but prefer the greater pleasures of life when time allows.

Expected Matters

It should be noted that the success of Paul McTague "Wig" Calypso Party ended in Mel Bowen, and Peter Beatrice a crash. A glass ball was un-erectly expected children romantically shattered by a rare white Alton Alford and Norman their weary fellow, not a law tigh are possibly fathers. student, may I add, into the last them too, sadness, and pain bowl of gin. This bowl of gin have also said, "Hello" Ray contained some small degree of artificial coloring, and, hence, tion classes along with his bakon. Drama, never the less, was pro-

ing come — much to the dismay of those desirous of sleep, but did more the comedy variety, unnoticed of those about, and How Paul Morley became an — then, there are those who will authority on the leading ques- tion and here Tony Lumago was not benefits in next year. — of course in reference to stu- dential for continued of court.

Annual Banquet — May 3

A long check was — from his only, was the fifth An- nual Law School. But this honor nail Wig and Robe banquet to was not so readily attained. It he held on May 3rd, at the Ho- tel Fosgate. The formidable required a grossly number of — loans among the Bards of both Judge F. Donahue will be the schools before the above was ac- — knowledge.

Is Majority Right?

There were also honors be- handed admirably by Mel Bowen, chairman, and Al Cohen showed upon personages, and all so work. The senior class elected as officers: James Regan, pres.; Paul Culbert, vesp.; James Har- rington, treas.; and Samuel De- bar, Norman King sagely ad- vices. "The law has honored us — ment, however, now raises the may we honor it." Research, question: "Is the majority always however, reveals this was said by D. Webster.

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