

# ... WELCOME FRESHMEN ...



## The Suffolk Journal



Circulation over 3,000

Sept. 19, 1949

Vol. 7, No. 1

# An Open Letter From Pres. Burse As New Dean Of University

At this opening of Suffolk University's 43rd year, I as President, extend a sincere and warm welcome to all new-comers to Suffolk—students, faculty and staff. Needless to say, I also renew my welcome to all those who are returning to the University.

Since the last college year, many improvements and additions have been made in accordance with our policy of advancing our standards and widening our fields of service. A University can never stand still, it must either improve or disintegrate. We are determined to move forward.

A course in Remedial Reading has been instituted and was in successful operation during the Summer Session. The facilities of this department are open to every one whose reading skill is not up to normal should avail themselves of the service of this department. The ability to read rapidly and intelligently is the basis of all study. We believe that with cooperation reading skill can be developed in a person and that this is one of our maximum results from his college efforts.

In August, Suffolk instituted, at the request of the Post Office Government, a Veterans Vocational Guidance Unit. It was necessary to locate it outside of the University. To date, several hundred veterans have availed themselves of its services. In this way Suffolk is making another contribution to the community and to veterans.

Suffolk is young and virile. We are not hampered by out-worn and ancient customs. We need your youth and vitality to join with us in our sincere endeavor to maintain a Democratic American University.

Suffolk offers you the opportunity to further your education. You, and you alone, must decide by your industry, enthusiasm and diligence how much you will receive.

You enter with high hopes and aspirations. We have faith in you. We wish you a happy and successful college career.

(Signed)  
WALTER M. BURSE

### Sullivan Becomes Council President As Keough Leaves

The presidency of the Student Council automatically passed into the capable hands of Vice-President Philip Sullivan of the College of Business Administration this week, when Ed Keough, his withdrawal from the University. The Journal regrets the loss of Ed Keough who has been very active in the school, being an active participant in sports, member of the Student Council for two years, and the editor of our weekly news bulletin, "The Yorker."

The Council suffered still another blow when Ed Keough was withdrawn, but, as was withdrawing (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

### Majors In Psychology And Marketing To Have Jobs

Thomas F. McNichols, Controller of Suffolk University and director of the Placement Bureau, has announced the opening for part-time employment for marketing and psychology majors.

These students will do survey work and interviewing for national marketing research organizations. The wages are good and vary with the assignment. Further information may be obtained from Marie Staufert in room 20.

This is the first year that such a program has been offered for the benefit of the students. In the past, great jobs in every section to believe that most applications will be handled.

Up to the present time arrangements have only been made to handle marketing and psychology majors. It is hoped that in the near future the University will be able to open an office that can supply a part time job for all students needing one.

### Director Of Evening Division Also Retains Former Post



ROBERT J. MUNCE

### New York Educator Criticizes Teachers In U.S. Colleges

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.)—Critically analyzing modern college-level education, Dr. Udney Tread, chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York City, declared that his experience in the field shows that the faults in the profession stem not so much from a lack of teaching knowledge as from "the lack of application of that knowledge."

Dr. Tread said, "We no longer have the right to say we cannot improve college teaching, because, by and large, we have not seriously tried to." He charged that there is no single institution which has a sustained, committed program running throughout its instructional work.

Dr. Tread emphasized that the personal life and beliefs of the individual teacher are basically important to the quality of instruction, yet many teachers are in the profession because it "offers the line of least resistance."

"There are too many contented, and uninterested persons," he said, "who are afraid to leave the security of undergraduate life and to enter the field of graduate work in six-sided halls of least resistance."

"There are being students who find that teaching is the most interesting and profitable. There are the natural researchers who would advance the frontiers of knowledge and who teach as the school. He is originally from (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

By BERT KRINSKY  
To maintain and promote the standing of Suffolk, Robert J. Munce has been appointed Acting Dean. Munce, who also remains as Director of the Evening Division, has long been recognized here for his theories on education and for his administrative ability. Tall and stately, amiable and soft-spoken, Dean Munce already executes the duties of his office with composure and confidence. He was educated at Washington and Jefferson College where he received his Master's degree.

He spent fourteen years teaching at his alma mater. Then he spent three years at the University of Pittsburgh teaching and doing administrative work. The following three years found him on the administrative staff at Washington University.

Being well versed in the social sciences, Dean Munce realizes the importance of understanding the customs of the people with whom he lives and works. He spends his leisure time absorbing New England culture. He shares his interest in tradition and in points of historical significance with his wife and daughter. With them he has made numerous motor trips through this part of the country.

Dean Munce's theories on education have been enriched and expanded by his experience in the Midwest and at Suffolk. They are (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### Rand, Vet Advisor, Now Instructor In History and Govt.

Laurence V. Rand, former Veterans' Advisor, has been made a full-time instructor in government and history. He holds an A.B. degree from Suffolk University, and has done graduate work at Boston University.

Rand, who received his degree here in 1948, was president of the first postwar student council, and devoted a great deal of time and energy in establishing that body as an active and workable organization. He was also vice-president of the IREXAN in 1947-48, and was elected Vice-President of the senior class. Last summer he taught a course in history.

After serving nearly five years as an education officer in the Coast Artillery, Rand entered the U.S. Army in 1946 to become one of the most popular figures in the school. He is originally from (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

PRES. WALTER M. BURSE

### Many New Volumes Put On Shelves Of Growing SU Library

Suffolk's library is still growing. Since the beginning of 1949, approximately 600 books have replaced dust on our not-yet-filled bookshelves. At this rate, in two years there won't be enough space to cram in a copy of the Reader's Digest.

Among the 600 books acquired this year are texts of all sorts. There are volumes on language, science, psychology, sociology, government, politics, and literature. In many biographies and commentaries by noted American and foreign authors. Fiction has not been neglected either. New and old novels and short story collections by the world's foremost writers have taken their place on the shelves.

The following is a short list of some of the new, outstanding books which may be picked up at the library.

PEACE OF MIND—Joshua Lott—Simon.

PHILOSOPHER'S HOLIDAY—Irene Kram.

OPHEIA'S (a study of religious) Salomon Brown.

WEDNESDAY OF SPORTS—Richard B. Parker—Cummings.

BECAUSE GOD—John J. Sheen.

I WANTED TO WRITE—Ken Sheen.

THE DEFINITION OF CULTURE—T. S. Eliot.

## THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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## Editorials

## ONE NOSE TO A FACE

The JOURNAL reporter remembers from last year that accusing fingers were pointed in his direction. From angry mouths had come cries that he was not ferreting out all the available information, and that his nose for news had suddenly become blocked with phlegm.

The accusers fall into two categories: the ones who didn't see a particular item get into print, and the ones who thought that the club of which they were a member was not getting the proper amount of publicity. The sad thing about the whole affair was that the particular item should have got into print, and that the club was not getting the proper amount of publicity, and that it was not the JOURNAL reporter's fault at all.

Poor JOURNAL reporter. He is constantly on his toes to give his readers the latest doings at Suffolk. He pries into other people's affairs like a good reporter should. He puffs his ear against closed doors. He squirts through keyholes. Yes, we must give him credit for having a good nose for news. But that nose is only one nose, and he can't get it into every corner and crevice of the university. Occasionally something gets by him. Not elections by the such-and-such club, pep raps, or the appointment of so-and-so to the position of Vice-president of the Elks Lodge in Revere.

That these things do not always appear in print is no fault of the JOURNAL reporter. They must be brought to his attention if the people concerned wish to have them publicized. Let's try not to have a repetition of last year. Room 40 is open on every school day. If you want to make sure your item gets into the JOURNAL, and there's no reporter close by to take it, please walk in and we'll listen. Okay?

## TIME TO SETTLE DOWN

Now that fall is here, collegiate doors are again being thrown open throughout the country. But this time there is no mad rush to get inside. The majority of the veterans of World War II who have planned on getting an education have already enrolled at schools of their choosing and are well on their way toward graduation. New high school graduates, on the other hand, are becoming more numerous in our colleges and universities. These high school graduates are now finding it relatively easy to get in without the veteran competition, but they do not offer a large enough compensation for the thousands of veterans who WONT be going to school this fall or any fall in the future.

This means that university administrators are faced with a problem. Schools had expanded and faculties and curriculums had been enlarged — but now there are no longer enough students coming in to fill the halls and take the courses. One solution to the problem is the cutting down of the faculties and curriculums to the pre-war level. Another solution, much more difficult to reach, is keeping what one has and hanging on until better times come. By better times we mean, of course, that day when registrations approximate those of the first four post-war years.

It is time to settle down. Whatever the administrators decide to do, they must do it fast. If they continue to make changes, they will endanger the reputation of their universities. No freshman will enter or remain long in a school which is constantly changing its curriculum, faculty, or degree requirements.

The prospect of days of overcrowded classrooms are over. New students now have the opportunity to apply for admission in a school of their own careful selection — and have more of a chance of getting in than ever before. To lure these new students in, college officials must offer them attractive features, and nothing appeals to a freshman more than an administration, faculty, and curriculum which have an air of permanence, stability, and value.

Case Study Shows  
Top College Grads  
Still Do All Right

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (UPI) — What happens to the top scholars who graduate from American colleges? What do they do for a living? How do they contribute to American life? Do they win success in the world?

A case study of 64 outstanding younger scholars from every section of the country, picked for their promise of official thought, became available recently with a report on the first 15 years of the Society of Fellows at Harvard University.

The Society's method is to give these young college grads, most of them under 25, three years in which to do free study and research. They do not study for the traditional Ph.D. degree. They are not forced into a mold of classes and credits. But all the facilities of Harvard — libraries, laboratories, classrooms, faculty — are available to them.

After 15 years — with most of its "graduates" still under 30 — the Society reports these accomplishments: 64 men who have been "Junior Fellows."

Fifty-nine of these now teach in colleges and universities across America, from McGill University in Canada to the University of California.

Of these, 32 are in the highest rank of professor or associate professor. And 21 of them are now on the Harvard faculty.

Men Needed  
For Staff  
Of Journal

After a peaceful summer vacation, the JOURNAL is back in business. Room 40 has been cleaned, plumbed, and made ready for a staff which will undoubtedly make it look like a barracks had blown in through one of the windows.

The first issue of the year has been put out high and low. Half the staff members are gone. They have either graduated, left school, or have sought greener pastures. The masthead is virtually empty.

The JOURNAL needs new recruits and has no intention of being the fact. There are positions open in all departments — news, feature, advertising, photo, graphic, and art work. Whether freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, any new worker is welcome. The JOURNAL offers to give 62 minutes of practical experience in the field. There are news stories to be dug up and written. Interviews to be made for feature articles. Advertisements of all sizes to be solicited. Photos to be taken of all school activities. And drawings and sketches to be asked.

The school newspaper is by no means an extra-curricular activity of the College of Journalism alone. Any student from any college department may work on the staff. Promotions are given on merit. If you want to join our staff, please visit room 40 at any time.

## Carolyn Teachers

Richard A. Carlson, former Administration Assistant at Suffolk, is now a full-time instructor in the College of Business Administration. He received his B.S. in B.A. at Suffolk University, and has done graduate work at Harvard.

INSIDE  
S. U.By  
PAUL THORNTON

Welcome back to S. U. We hope that you are pleased to find your JOURNAL ready and waiting to bridge the gap of activities between June and the present. This should be a busy week for all of us, with each one of us straining our wits to get back to the routine of classes, creating old friends, making new ones, and recounting the experiences of a grand and glorious summer vacation. Many plans are already under way, both academically and socially, towards making this one of the most successful years in S. U. history. Your co-operation will assure the attainment of this goal.

It is our intention to begin right away with this issue of the JOURNAL. We were honored and flattered by your wholehearted acceptance of our efforts last year, and realize that we have a hard job cut out for us in surpassing those issues. We, like all other departments, have been hard hit by last year's graduations and in other ways the loss of many Journalists, and wish to take this time to extend an invitation to all of you who wish to join the JOURNAL staff, or help in anyway towards the success of the JOURNAL, to drop in at the JOURNAL office and talk things over with any of the members there.

At the risk of sounding repetitious I would like to say that INSIDE S. U. is your column, anybody may, and all are URGED, to submit items of interest concerning the school, its students, or its faculty, to this column.

DEDICATION DEPT. — In the absence of Dean Ott we are proud to dedicate this issue of the JOURNAL to Robert J. Munro, Acting Dean of the University. May your achievements know no bounds and your reign be fruitful and abundant. The best of luck to you, Dean Munro.

OLD SHOES AND RICE DEPT. — Your Ed. was 100% correct in predicting the vacation marriage of Jim McManis (CLA), Jack Pollis (Law), Mr. and Mrs. McGrath (both G). Mrs. McGrath is the former Mary MacDonald of whom more will be said later. We are still waiting for confirmation on a few of our other predictions, including the marriage of Jim Wells and Carolyn GFA.

To prove that your Ed. is human and misses one here and there, even he was surprised to learn of the wedding of Natalie "Chandler" She is the dreamy-eyed little girl who distinguished herself as last year's most outstanding Freshman. Drop in and let us know who the lucky fellow is, Natalie.

IT CAN HAPPEN UNDER YOUR NOSE, DEPT. — It's hard enough to admit missing one, but when the one you miss turns out to be the associate editor of your own paper, that's bad. Good luck to you, Bob Devin, but you'll never be forgotten. It looks like Phil Burnett of the library staff got himself a sparring mate during the vacation.

MISSING PERSON BUREAU — Among the members of the faculty who failed to return to S. U. this year are Tom Davare, author of Long Haulson and instructor in Creative Writing. Tom is now teaching at Brandeis U. Richard Stronaky has taken a position as publicity director with a New York concern, and Dr. Toey's whereabouts are unknown to your Ed.

Although Mary MacDonald (Mrs. McGrath) is back at S. U., she will be unable to resume her position as feature editor of the JOURNAL. This is one time that I can safely say that a woman has left a big pair of shoes to be filled, and I only hope that your Ed. who has taken over Mary's duties, can enjoy half of the success that she did.

TRANSFER DEPT. — Look Stukas, S. U.'s representative and winner of last year's state-wide oratorical contest, has switched from the Law School to the University, where he will major in English. Chalk one up for Mr. Stron.

THE SQUARE DANCE TAKES OVER DEPT. — Ran into Carroll Sheehan, Pres. of last year's Senior class, the other day. Carroll has been working with Floyd Bell, S. U.'s Publicity Director. Mr. Bell landed the Topfield and Marshall Fairs this year and introduced Square Dance contests at those Fairs and ran into a lot of controversy as to whether they were legitimate contests or not, with Mr. Bell winning his point convincingly. I wonder if S. U. has a few Square Dance teams within its walls. Oh well, it's a suspicion anyway.

Disabled Veterans  
Get Transportation  
To VA Hospitals

Veterans requiring hospital or a service-connected disability of a service-connected disability may be furnished transportation to connected or service-connected Veterans Administration hospitals at government expense. This was announced today by William J. Blake, manager of the VA Regional Office at Boston. However, Blake added, if hospital treatment is indicated for a non-service-connected condition, the veteran must pay for hospitalization.

mental disability, transportation cannot be furnished by the government unless the veteran states unambiguously that he is unable to defray the expense of the trip.

The order of priority in which veterans are admitted to VA hospitals, Blake said, is: (1) emergency cases; (2) service-connected illness or injury which are service-connected; (3) non-service-connected cases of a service-connected nature; (4) service-connected cases which are not service-connected; (5) non-service-connected cases which are not service-connected. Blake added, if hospital treatment is indicated for a non-service-connected condition, the veteran must pay for hospitalization.

## LEGALLY SPEAKING

A law firm commanding  
Position of standing  
Requires a general clerk—  
A man who's admitted  
To practice, and fitted  
To handle diversified work.

Must know the proceedings  
Relating to pleadings  
The ways of preparing a brief;  
Must argue with unctious  
For writs of injunction  
As well as for legal relief.

Must form corporations  
And hold consultations  
Assuming a dignified mien;  
Should reach each decision  
And legal provision  
Wherever the same may be seen.

Must analyze cases  
And get at their basis  
Should never be idle or slow;  
Must manifest learning  
In all things concerning  
The matters referred to below:

Attachments and trials,  
Specific demits  
Demurrer, replies and complaints,  
Disbursements, expenses,  
And partial defenses,  
Ejectments, replevins, distrainments.

Estoppels, restrictions,  
Agreements implied and express,  
Accountings, partitions,  
Estates and commissions,  
Incumbrances, fraud and duress.

Above are essentials  
The best of credentials  
Required — and handsome physique  
Make prompt application  
Will pay compensation  
Of Seventeen Dollars a week.

Everyone Wants the Best

**Joe**  
AND  
**Nemo's**  
Have Got the Best

SCOLLAY SQUARE BOSTON

ROBERT J. MUNCE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

classic. He views our civilization as one that is in rapid transition. The job that is here today may be gone tomorrow. With this axiom in mind, he endeavors to provide Suffolk graduates with an education that will grant them security through the years. He believes that this can be accomplished through intense training in the fundamentals. The ideal is the ability of the individual to apply his knowledge to more than the mere confines of any given field. The graduate with a solid foundation will first be an accountant, perhaps, and then he will enter a specialized branch of accounting. The individual will be flexible.

Dean Munce recognizes the necessity of an understanding between the faculty, student body, and administration. A healthy relationship must continue to exist in order for the university to yield the maximum to its students. A situation of this nature exists only in the institution where a feeling of mutual trust and confidence prevails. That the student body have confidence in the administration is essential. We must have an interchange of that trust which Dean Munce has placed in Suffolk students.

The expansion of the curriculum is an important point in the program of Dean Munce. But his opinion for providing a more extensive variety of subject matter remains consistent with his philosophy of education. "We cannot stray too far from the fundamentals."

### Special Application

#### To Get Dividends

#### Given Afflicted Vets

Guardians and Conservators of mentally incompetent veterans and widows without guardians who are patients in state or contract mental hospitals will be furnished special application forms for their World War II insurance dividend. George N. Welch, chief attorney for the VA Boston Regional Office stated today.

For the benefit of guardians and affidants of those mental institutions caring for World War II veterans, Mr. Welch pointed out that forms currently being distributed throughout the state are not to be used for incompetent veterans.

The special forms for incompetent veterans will be mailed to each guardian, fiduciary and mental hospital so that applications for the insurance dividend can be made by a duly authorized person for every mentally disabled veteran.

According to the VA official it will not be necessary for the guardian or fiduciary to request application blanks, since the Veterans Administration has a record of all mentally disabled veterans and will provide a special form, known as VA Form 9-EDM for every veteran in that category.

### EDUCATOR . . .

(Continued from Page One)

There are even those who prize the higher social status to which the profession elevates them."

He stated that, in some cases, teachers "are making their behavior with students compensatory for some anxiety or frustration deriving from an inadequacy in their personal life." He mentioned in this class those who he termed "white off" and others, who insist on mechanical obedience, or who try to gain popularity by being soft, or who are bitterly sarcastic.

A teacher should be created, be physically and mentally healthy and should have some "rationally informed, affirmative view of the worthfulness of life and human effort."

## New Mechanical Brain Developed At Harvard U.

Homework is made easy with the latest device now being tested by the Harvard University Computation Laboratory. This new titon plastic and steel electronic brain is capable of multiplying 90,000,000,000 by itself and producing the right answer a thousand times faster than you can write down the numbers. Every family should have at least one of these machines for their own.

This machine, called the Mark III calculator, was developed by Harvard for the U. S. Naval Ordnance Department. It has been estimated that this mechanical brain will be able to use its "memory system" about twenty times faster than the previous model, Mark II, which was developed two years ago at Harvard.

The "memory system" consists of eight "storage drums" and a "sequencing drum." To solve a simple problem, with 64,000 digits or less, information is fed to the machine on a special magnetic tape. The answer comes out of the machine on another tape.

The entire operation is governed by a 6 by 10 panel consisting of more than 200 keys, each with a number or mathematical symbol on it. The machine can multiply two 16 digit numbers in slightly over a tenth of a second. It can add the same figures in about one third of this time.

The Mark III was developed by a staff of 400 persons under the direction of Dr. Raymond L. Moore, assistant director of the Computation Laboratory, and Dr. Way Tung Wen, assistant professor of applied mathematics at Harvard.

### Cartoonist Wanted

Any aspiring young cartoonist who is anxious to see his work in print please contact the sports editor of the Suffolk Journal. Your school paper is an excellent medium for cartooning.

You Can Write Better With Two Hands Than One

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Tuxedo, Trench Coats, Shirts also 50% off

Small Rent

Small Price

## Scholarship Given For First Study Of Education Via TV

CINCINNATI, O. (AP) — Russell Helms, University of Cincinnati graduate and prominent Northern Kentucky educator, has been selected by the University of Cincinnati as winner of its new Crosby Broadcasting Corporation fellowship for the study of the relationship between education and television.

Since this is believed to be the country's first fellowship of this type, Helms will carry on pioneering investigations as to how education and television can best join forces to serve the general public. Dr. Carter V. Good, dean of the local university's Teachers College, outlined the following six-point breakdown of possible areas for study:

1. Careful sifting of the literature of radio education to discover mistakes to be avoided and lessons helpful in investigating the educational possibilities of television.

2. Analysis of the television programs available for possible correlation with adult programs and the curriculum at university, high school, and elementary school levels.

3. Conveying of schools and home facilities and equipment for utilizing video programs.

4. Study of teacher interests and attitudes toward correlation of their school offerings in the curriculum with cultural and educational programs from television stations.

5. Investigation of pupils attitudes and interests in such cultural and educational areas as history, geography, English, science, and mathematics as presented in the programs.

6. Study of the relationship between television and education.

Helms will receive \$1,000 for his study.

He will be in Cincinnati for the next few weeks.

Helms is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and has been teaching in Northern Kentucky for several years.

He is currently principal of the Northern Kentucky University High School in Cincinnati.

Helms is a member of the National Education Association and the American Educational Research Association.

He is also a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Sociological Association.

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ROBERT J. MUNCE

### New York Educator Criticizes Teachers In U.S. Colleges

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.)—(Continued) analyzing modern college education, Dr. Charles F. Johnson of the Board of Higher Education of New York City, said today that his experience in the states and in the U.S. has led to a lack of knowledge and application of teaching methods.

### Rand, Now Ins History at

Laurence V. Rand, who received his doctorate in 1926, was teaching at the University of Chicago. He was active and workable in the U.S. and Europe. He was elected Vice-President of the American Historical Association in 1934 and was elected President of the American Historical Association in 1935. After serving nearly five years as the Chief Artillery, Rand entered the U.S. Army in January 1940, to become one of the most popular figures in the school. He is originally from Charleston, Ohio.

# ... WELCOME FRESHMEN ...



## The Suffolk Journal



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# An Open Letter Robert J. Munce Appointed From Pres. Burse As New Dean Of University

At this opening of Suffolk University's 43rd year, I as President, extend a sincere and warm welcome to all new-comers to Suffolk—students, faculty and staff. Needless to say, I also renew my welcome to all those who are returning to the University.

Since the last college year, many improvements and additions have been made in accordance with our policy of advancing our standards and widening the fields of service. A University can never stand still, it must either improve or disintegrate and move forward.

A course in Remedial Reading has been instituted and was in successful operation during the Summer Session. The facilities of this department are open to every student of the University. Students whose reading skill is not up to normal should avail themselves of the service of this department. The ability to read rapidly and intelligently is the basis of all scholarship. We believe that with cooperation reading skill can be developed to a point where it is no longer a barrier to the student.

The Suffolk Postgraduate Institute, a Veterans Vocational Readjustment Center, has been established on the campus of the University. To date, several hundred veterans have availed themselves of its services. In this way Suffolk is making another contribution to the community and to veterans.

Suffolk is young and vital. We are not hampered by outworn and ancient customs. We meet our youth and vitality to join with us in our sincere endeavor to maintain a Democratic American University.

Suffolk offers you the opportunity to further your education. You, and you alone, must decide by your industry, enthusiasm and diligence how much you will receive. You enter with high hopes and aspirations. We have faith in you. We wish you a happy and successful college career.

(Signed)  
**WALTER M. BURSE**

### Sullivan Becomes Council President As Keough Leaves

The presidency of the Student Council automatically passed into the capable hands of Vice President Philip Sullivan of the College of Business Administration newly-elected President, announced his withdrawal from the post on Monday. The Journal reports the loss of Ed Keough, who has been very active in the school, being an active participant in sports, a member of the Student Council for two years, and the editor of our weekly news bulletin, "The Ticker". The Council suffered still another blow when Bob Rose announced he, too, was withdrawing. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

### Majors In Psych And Marketing To Have Jobs

Thomas F. McNichols, Controller of Suffolk University and director of the Placement Bureau, has announced the opening for part-time employment for marketing and psychology majors. These students will do survey work and interviewing for national marketing research organizations. The wages are good and vary with the assignment. Further information may be obtained from Katie Siegfried in room 20.

This is the first year that such a program has been offered for the benefit of the students. In the past such employment was limited. This year there is every reason to believe that most applications will be handled.

Up to the present time arrangements have only been made for marketing and psychology majors. It is hoped that in the near future the University will be able to open an office that can supply a part-time job for all students needing one.

### Director Of Evening Division Also Retains Former Post

By BERT KRINSKY



ROBERT J. MUNCE

To maintain and promote the standing of Suffolk, Robert J. Munce has been appointed Acting Dean. Munce, who also remains Director of the Evening Division, has long been recognized here for his theories on education and for his administrative ability. Tall and stately, amiable and soft-spoken, Dean Munce already assumes the duties of his office with composure and confidence. He was educated at Washington and Jefferson College where he received his Master's degree. He spent fourteen years teaching at his alma mater. Then he spent twelve years at the University of Pittsburgh, teaching and doing administrative work. The following three years found him on the administrative staff of Washington University.

Being well versed in the social sciences, Dean Munce realizes the importance of understanding the customs of the people with whom he lives and works. He spends his leisure time absorbing New England culture. He shares his interest in tradition and in points of historical significance with his wife and daughter. With them he has made numerous motor trips through this part of the country.

Dean Munce's theories on education have been enriched and expanded by his experience in the Midwest and at Suffolk. They are (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### New York Educator Criticizes Teachers In U.S. Colleges

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.)—Criticizing modern college-level education, Dr. Gregory Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York City, declared that his experience in the field shows that the fault in the profession stem not so much from a lack of teaching knowledge as from "the lack of application of that knowledge."

Dr. Tead said, "We no longer have the right to say we cannot improve college teaching, because, by and large, we have not seriously tried to." He charged that there is no single institution which has a sustained, committed program of improvement throughout its instructional work.

Dr. Tead emphasized that the personal life and habits of the individual teacher are basically important to the quality of instruction, yet many teachers are in the profession because they "offer the line of least resistance."

"There are too many committed individuals and too few persons," he said, "who are afraid to leave the security of uncorrected life and find that three or four added years of graduate work in vincidial halls are the line of least resistance."

There are born students who find that teaching is the most interesting and most profitable career. There are the Coast Artillery. Rand entered Suffolk in January 1946, to become one of the most popular figures in the school. He is originally from Chardon, Ohio. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### Many New Volumes Put On Shelves Of Growing SU Library

Suffolk's library is still growing. Since the beginning of 1949, approximately 200 books have replaced dust on our not-yet-filled bookshelves. At this rate, in two years there will be enough space to cram in a copy of the Reader's Digest.

Among the 200 books acquired this year are texts of all sorts. There are volumes on languages, science, psychology, sociology, government, politics, and literature. In addition, there are many biographies and foreign authors. Fiction has not been neglected. New and old novels and short story collections by the world's foremost writers have taken their place on the shelves.

The following is a short list of some of the new, outstanding books which may be picked up at the library:

- PLACE OF MIND—Joshua Lothman
- PHILOSOPHER'S HOLIDAY—George Eliot
- PHILOSOPHY (a study of selected) Sheldon Brunsch
- DEFINITION OF SPORTS—edited by Parks Cunningham
- PLACE OF GOD—Fulton J. Sheen
- I WANTED TO WRITE—Keneth Roberts
- THE DEFINITION OF CULTURE—T. S. Eliot

### EDITH MARKEN NEW HEAD OF REVISED JOURNALISM DEPT.

Edith M. Marken, Assistant Professor of Journalism, has been named head of the department of Journalism at Suffolk. She has a B.S. and A.M. degree from Missouri, and has taught courses at Boston University.

Miss Marken entered Suffolk in 1946 and has instructed Journalism majors in such subjects as feature writing, the smaller newspaper, news reporting, and editorial policy and public opinion. At one time, she owned her own small newspaper.

The department of Journalism has many changes in its curriculum this year. Freshmen will take liberal arts subjects, and will have a newspaper course until sophomore year. A new set of courses has been installed by the Faculty Board, in which two- and one-semester courses are non-remedial subjects.

More emphasis is being placed on liberal arts subjects, particularly in English, mathematics, government, and history, because newswriting requires an extensive background in these subjects. The courses in English, although fewer in number, will be more intense.

### Rand, Vet Advisor, Now Instructor In History and Govt.

Laurence V. Rand, former Veterans' Advisor, has been made a full-time instructor in government and history. He holds an A.B. degree from Suffolk University, and has done graduate work at Boston University.

Rand, who received his degree in 1938, was president of the first post-war student council, and devoted a great deal of time and energy in recruiting that body as an active and workable organization. He was Vice Editor-in-Chief of the BEACON in 1947-48, and was elected Vice-President of the same class. Last summer he taught a course in history.

After serving as a first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, Rand entered Suffolk in January 1946, to become one of the most popular figures in the school. He is originally from Chardon, Ohio. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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## Editorials

## ONE NOSE TO A FACE

The JOURNAL reporter remembers from last year that accusing fingers were pointed in his direction. From angry mouths had come cries that he was not ferreting out all the available information, and that his nose for news had suddenly become blocked with phlegm.

The accusers fall into two categories: the ones who didn't see a particular item get into print, and the ones who thought that the club of which they were a member was not getting the proper amount of publicity. The sad thing about the whole affair was that the particular item should have got into print, and that the club was not getting the proper amount of publicity, and that it was not the JOURNAL reporter's fault at all.

Poor JOURNAL reporter. He is constantly on his toes to give his readers the latest doings at Suffolk. He prays into other people's affairs like a good reporter should. He puts his ear against closed doors. He squints through keyholes. Yes, we must give him credit for having a good nose for news. But that nose is only one nose, and he can't get it into every corner and crevice of the university. Occasionally something gets by him. New elections by the student and faculty, or the appointment of someone to the position of Vice-president of the Elks Lodge in Revere.

That these things do not always appear in print is no fault of the JOURNAL reporter. They must be brought to his attention if the people concerned wish to have them publicized. Let's try not to have a repetition of last year. Room 40 is open on every school day. If you want to make sure your item gets into the JOURNAL, and there's no reporter close by to take it, please walk in and we'll listen. Okay?

## TIME TO SETTLE DOWN

Now that fall is here, collegiate doors are again being thrown open throughout the country. But this time there is no road rush to get inside. The majority of the veterans of World War II who have planned on getting an education have already enrolled at schools of their choosing and are well on their way toward graduation. New high school graduates, on the other hand, are becoming more numerous in our colleges and universities. These high school graduates are now finding it relatively easy to get in without the veteran competition, but they do not offer a large enough compensation for the thousands of veterans who WON'T be going to school this fall or any fall in the future.

This means that university administrators are faced with a problem. Schools had expanded and faculties and curriculums had been enlarged — but now there are no longer enough students coming in to fill the halls and take the courses. One solution to the problem is the cutting down of the faculties and curriculums to the pre-war level. Another solution, much more difficult to reach, is keeping what one has and hanging on until better times come. By better times we mean, of course, that day when registrations approximate those of the first four post-war years.

It is time to settle down. Whatever the administrators decide to do, they will do it fast. If they continue to make changes, they may endanger the reputation of their universities. No freshman will enter or remain long in a school which is constantly changing its curriculum, faculty, or degree requirements.

The prosperous days of overcrowded classrooms are over. New students now have the opportunity to apply for admission in a school of their own careful selection — and have more of a chance of getting in than ever before. To lure these new students in, college officials must offer them attractive features, and nothing appeals to a freshman more than an administration, faculty, and curriculum which have an air of permanence, stability, and value.

Case Study Shows  
Top College Grads  
Still Do All Right

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (I. P.) — What happens to the top scholars who graduate from American colleges? What do they do for a living? How do they contribute to American life? Do they seek success in the world? A case study of 64 outstanding younger scholars from every section of the country, picked for their promise of original thought, is now available recently with a report on the first 15 years of the Society of Fellows at Harvard University.

The Society's method is to give these young college grads, most of them under 25, three years in which to do free study and research. They do not study for the traditional Ph.D. degree. They are not forced into a mold of classes and credits. But all the facilities of Harvard — laboratories, libraries, classrooms, faculty — are available to them.

After 15 years — with most of its "graduates" still under 40 and many of them not yet 30 — the Society reports these accomplishments: more than 100 M.A. degrees, more than 100 Ph.D. degrees, more than 100 Junior Fellows.

Forty-nine of them are now teaching in colleges and universities across America, from McGill University in Canada to the University of California. Of these, 22 are in the highest rank of professor or associate professor. And 21 of them are now on the Harvard faculty.

Men Needed  
For Staff  
Of Journal

After a restful summer vacation, the JOURNAL is back in business. Room 40 has been cleaned, cleaned up, and made ready for a staff which will inevitably make it look like a hurricane had blown in through one of the windows.

This first issue of the year has been put out with God's help. Half the staff members are gone. They have either graduated, left school, or have sought greener pastures. The method is virtually empty.

The JOURNAL needs new recruits and has no intention of holding the fort. There are positions open in all departments — news, feature, advertising, photography, and art work. Whether freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, any new worker is welcome. The JOURNAL offers to each of its entrants lots of practical experience in the field. There are new stories to be dug up and written. Interviews to be made for feature articles. Advertisements of all sizes to be solicited. Letters to be taken of all school activities. And drawings and sketches to be filled.

The school newspaper is by no means an extracurricular activity of the college of journalism alone. Any student from any college department may work on the staff. Promotions are given on merit. If you want to try your hand, please visit room 40 at any time.

## Carson Teaches

Richard A. Carson, former Administrative Assistant at Suffolk, is now a full-time instructor in the College of Business Administration. He received his B.S. in Business Administration at Suffolk University, and has done graduate work at Harvard.

INSIDE  
S. U.By  
PAUL THORNTON

Welcome back to S. U. We hope that you are pleased to find your JOURNAL ready and waiting to bridge the gap of activities between you and the present. This should be a busy week for all of us, what with arranging our schedules, getting our heads back to the routine of class, "re-seeing" old friends, making new ones, and recounting the experiences of a grand and glorious summer vacation. Many plans are already under way, both academically and socially, towards making this one of the most successful years in S. U. history. Your co-operation will assure the attainment of this goal.

It is our intention to begin right away with this issue of the JOURNAL. We were honored and flattered by your whole-hearted acceptance of our efforts last year, and realize that we have a hard job cut out for us in surpassing those losses. We, like all other departments, have been hard hit by last year's graduations and in other ways the loss of many Journalists, and wish to take this time to extend an invitation to all of you who wish to join the JOURNAL staff, or help in anyway towards the success of the JOURNAL, to drop in at the JOURNAL office and talk things over with any of the members there.

At the risk of sounding repetitious I would like to say that INSIDE S. U. in your column, anybody may, and all are URGED, to submit items of interest concerning the school, its students, or its faculty, to this column.

DEDICATION DEPT.—In the absence of Dean O'S are we proud to dedicate this issue of the JOURNAL to Robert J. Munro, Acting Dean of the University. May your achievements know no bounds, and your reign be fruitful and abundant. The best of luck to you, Dean Munro.

OLD SHIDES AND RICE DEPT.—Your Ed was 100% correct in predicting the vacation marriages of John McManus (CAL), Jack Pullis (law), Mr. and Mrs. McGrath (both U). Mrs. McGrath is the former Mary Macdonald of whom more will be said later. We are still waiting for confirmation on a few of our other predictions, including the marriage of Jim Wells and Carolyn Cifu.

To prove that your Ed is human and misses some here and there, even he was surprised to learn of the wedding of Nelsie Chaudron. She is the dreamy-eyed little girl who did not mind (except on last year's most outstanding occasion) that in and let us know who the lucky fellow is, Nelsie.

IT CAN HAPPEN UNDER YOUR NOSE, DEPT.—It's a hard enough to admit missing one, but when the one you miss turns out to be the associate editor of your own paper, that's bad. Good luck to you, Bill Brown, but you'll never be forgiven. It looks like Phil Burnett of the library staff got himself a sparring mate during the vacation.

MISSING PERSON BUREAU.—Among the members of the faculty who failed to return to S. U. this year are Tom Savage, author of Long Heston and instructor in Creative writing. Tom is now teaching at Brandeis U. Richard Stroncky has taken a position as publicity director with a New York concern, and Dr. Tracy's whereabouts are unknown to your Ed.

Although Mary Macdonald (Mrs. McGrath) is back at S. U., she will be unable to resume her position as feature editor of the JOURNAL. This is one time that I can safely say that a woman has left a big pair of shoes to be filled, and I only hope that your Ed, who has taken over Mary's duties, can enjoy half of the success that she did.

TRANSFER DEPT.—Dick Stukas, S. U.'s representative and winner of last year's state-wide historical contest, has switched from the Law School to the University, where he will major in English. Chalk one up for Mr. Stran.

THE SQUARE DANCE TAKES OVER DEPT.—Run into Carroll Sheehan, Pres. of last year's Senior class, the other day. Carroll has been working with Floyd Bell, S. U.'s Publicity Director. Mr. Bell landed the Torso-Ball and March-Ball this year and introduced square dance contests at these Fairs and ran into a bit of controversy as to whether they were legitimate contests or not, with Mr. Bell winning his point convincingly. I wonder if S. U. has a few Square Dance teams within its walls. Oh well, it's a suggestion anyway.

Disabled Veterans  
Get Transportation  
To VA Hospitals

Veterans requiring hospital treatment for a service-connected or a service-connected disability cannot be furnished transportation unless the veteran states in advance that he is unable to defray the expense of the trip. The order of priority in which veterans are admitted to VA hospitals, Manager Blake said, is: (1) emergency cases, regardless of illness or injury which are service-connected or service-connected; (2) non-service-connected cases. A Veterans Administration hospital at Govt's expense. This was stated today by William J. Blake, manager of the VA Regional Office at Boston. However, Manager Blake added, if hospital treatment is indicated for a non-service-connected case, the cost of hospitalization

cannot be furnished by the government unless the veteran states in advance that he is unable to defray the expense of the trip.

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## LEGALLY SPEAKING

A law firm commanding  
Position of standing  
Requires a general clerk—  
A man who's admitted  
To practice, and fitted  
To handle diversified work.

Must know the proceedings  
Relating to pleadings  
The ways of preparing a brief;  
Must argue with uncton  
For writs of injunction  
As well as for legal relief.

Must form corporations—  
And hold consultations  
Assuming a dignified mien;  
Should reach each decision  
And legal provision  
Wherever the same may be seen.

Must analyze cases  
And get at their basis  
Should never be idle or slow;  
Must manifest learning  
In all things concerning  
The matters referred to below:

Attachments and trials,  
Settlements, and appeals,  
Demurrers, replies and complaints,  
Disbursements, expenses,  
And partial defenses,  
Ejectments, replevins, distraints.

Estoppels, restrictions,  
Constructive evictions,  
Agreements implied and express,  
Estates and commissions,  
Incumbrances, fraud and duress.

Above are essentials  
The best of credentials  
Required — and handsome physique  
Make prompt application  
Will pay compensation  
Of Seventeen Dollars a week.

Everyone Wants the Best

**Joe**  
AND  
**Nemo's**  
Have Got the Best

SCOLLY SQUARE BOSTON

ROBERT J. MUNCE . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
classics. He views our civilization  
as one that is in rapid transition.  
The job that is here today may be  
gone tomorrow. With this axiom  
in mind, he endeavors to provide  
Suffolk graduates with an education  
that will grant them security  
always. Dean Munce believes that  
this can be accomplished through  
intense training in the fundamentals.  
The ideal is the ability of the  
individual to apply his knowledge  
to more than the mere confines of  
any given field. The graduate with  
a solid foundation will first be an  
accountant, perhaps, and then he  
will enter a specialized branch of  
accounting. The individual will be  
flexible.

Dean Munce recognizes the necessity  
of an understanding between the  
faculty, student body, and  
administration. A healthy relationship  
must continue to exist in order  
for the university to yield the  
maximum to its students. A  
situation of this nature exists only  
in the institution where a feeling  
of mutual trust and confidence prevails.  
That the student body have  
confidence in the administration is  
essential. We must have an interchange  
of that trust which Dean  
Munce has placed in Suffolk students.

The expansion of the curriculum  
is an important point on the program  
of Dean Munce. But his policies  
for providing a more extensive  
variety of subject matter remain  
consistent with his philosophy  
of education — "We cannot stray  
too far from the fundamentals."

### Special Application To Get Dividends Given Afflicted Vets

Guardians and Conservators of  
mentally incompetent veterans will  
increase, without conditions, when  
patients in state or combat  
mental hospitals will be furnished  
special application forms for their  
World War II insurance dividend.  
George N. Welch, chief attorney  
for the VA's Boston Regional Office,  
filed today.

For the benefit of guardians and  
officials of these mental institutions  
caring for World War II veterans,  
Mr. Welch pointed out that forms  
currently being distributed  
throughout the state are not  
to be used for incompetent veterans.

The special forms for incompetent  
veterans will be mailed to each  
guardian, fiduciary and mental  
hospital so that application for the  
insurance dividend can be made by  
a duly authorized person for every  
mentally disabled veteran.

According to the VA official it  
will not be necessary for the  
guardian or fiduciary to request  
application blanks, since the Veterans  
Administration has a record of  
all mentally disabled veterans  
and will provide a special form,  
known as VA Form 2-1304, for  
every veteran in that category.

EDUCATOR . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
price of a key to the laboratory.  
There are even those who prize the  
higher social status to which the  
profession elevates them.

He stated that, in some cases,  
teachers "are making their behavior  
with students compensatory for  
some anxiety or frustration deriving  
from an inadequacy in their  
personal life." He mentioned in this  
class those whom he termed "obedient"  
and others, who insist on  
mechanical obedience, or who try  
to gain popularity by being soft,  
or who are bitterly sarcastic.

A teacher should, he stated, be  
physically and mentally healthy  
and should have some "rationally  
informed, affirmative view of the  
worthfulness of life and human  
effort."

## New Mechanical Brain Developed At Harvard U.

Homework is made easy with  
the latest device now being tested  
by the Harvard University Computation  
Laboratory. This new  
16-ton plastic and steel electronic  
brain is capable of multiplying 9-  
999,999,999,999,999 by itself and  
producing the right answer a  
thousand times faster than you  
can write down the numbers.  
Every family should have at least  
one of these machines for their  
own.

This machine, called the Mark II  
calculator, was developed by  
Harvard for the U. S. Naval Ordnance  
Department. It has been estimated  
that this mechanical brain  
will be able to use its "memory  
system" about twenty times faster  
than the previous model, Mark II,  
which was developed two years ago  
at Harvard.

The "memory system" consists  
of eight "storage drums" and a  
"sequencing drum." To solve a  
simple problem, with 64,000 digits  
or less, information is fed to  
the machine on a special magnetic  
tape. The answer comes out of the  
machine on another tape.

The entire operation is governed  
by a 6 by 10 panel consisting of  
more than 200 keys, each with a  
number or mathematical symbol on  
it. The machine can multiply two  
digit numbers a slightly over a  
twelve thousandth of a second  
and can add the same figures in  
about one third of that time.

The Mark II calculator is the  
staff of an associate, under the  
direction of Professor E. M. Morse,  
assistant director of the Computation  
Laboratory, and Dr. Wang  
Ding-Woo, assistant professor of  
applied mathematics at Harvard.

### Cartoonist Wanted

Any aspiring young cartoonist  
who is anxious to see his  
work in print please contact  
the sports editor of the Suffolk  
Journal. Your school paper  
is an excellent medium for  
experience.

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## Scholarship Given For First Study Of Education Via TV

CINCINNATI, O. (AP) — Russell  
Herrick, University of Cincinnati  
graduate and prominent  
North Kentucky educator, has  
been selected by the University of  
Cincinnati as winner of the new  
Crosley Broadcasting Corporation  
fellowship for the study of the  
relationship between education and  
television.

Since this is believed to be the  
country's first fellowship of this  
type, Herrick will carry on pioneering  
investigations as to how  
education and television can best  
join forces to serve the general  
public. Dr. Carter V. Good, dean  
of the local university's Teachers  
College, outlined the following six-  
point breakdown of possible areas  
for study:

1. Careful sifting of the literature  
of radio-education to discover  
mistakes to be avoided and lessons  
helpful in investigating the educational  
possibilities of television.
2. Analysis of the television programs  
available for possible correlation  
with adult programs and the  
curriculum at university, high  
school, and elementary school  
levels.
3. Cataloging of schools and  
home facilities and equipment for  
utilizing video programs.
4. Study of teacher interests and  
attitudes toward correlation of  
their school offerings in the curricular  
program with cultural and educational  
programs from television  
stations.
5. Investigation of pupils attitudes  
and interests in such cultural  
and educational areas as history,  
geography, English, science, and  
art, in relation to television  
programs.

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You Can Write Better With Two Hands Than One —

### TYPEWRITERS

NEW STANDARD MAKES  
Discontinued Models — 20% Saving  
**C. C. PETER, INC.**  
231 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON, MASS.  
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Goldman's  
11 GREEN STREET  
at Bowdoin Sq.  
Subway Station, Boston  
Tuxedos, French Coats,  
Shirts also 50% off  
Small Rent

## THE UNIVERSITY WITS

by  
R. U. WHITTIER

"Was in a restaurant they met,  
Brave Romeo and Juliet.  
He had no cash to pay the debt,  
So Romeo's what Juliet."

ST. ANSELMA'S TOWER

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he scanned the blackboard.

THE RAMBLER

The train ground to a sudden stop. A nervous lady called to the conductor. "What happened?" Conductor: "Nothing much. We just can't get over a cow." Old lady: "Was she on the tracks?" "No," replied the disgruntled man. "We had to chase her across the field."

RIDER NEWS

Date: "There's a certain reason why I love you."  
Sue: "My goodness!"  
Date: "Don't be absurd."

THE FRANKLIN

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can. Chinaman passing remarked: "Americans really wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet."

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

Teacher (to history student): "You want to know why you didn't pass in your history test. Well, your answer to the question, 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?' was interesting from the standpoint of sanitation and romance, but it was still incorrect."

THE RAMBLER

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give drugs to relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

THE JOHNSONIAN

THE CANTERBURY CRIBER tells us that there was a professor when the students called "Sanka"—98 per cent of the active portion of the bean removed.

Math student: I've checked this problem eight times.  
Prof: That's a very thorough job.  
Math student: And here are the eight results.

THE AURORA BOREALIS

The boss was dictating a letter when he paused a moment to consider the use of a phrase. For a space he wrinkled his brow.  
"Miss Simpson, do you 'retire' a loan?"  
"Miss Simpson let her eyes drop demurely. "No, sir, I sleep with mine."

THE RAMBLER

An elephant looked down at a mouse and exclaimed, "You're about the puniest, most insignificant object I ever laid eyes on."  
"I can't help it," squeaked the astute mouse. "I've been sick."

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

"Melvin... Melvin!"  
"Huh, Ma?"  
"Are you sitting in the fish bowl?"  
"No, but I been swim' pretty close."

THE BLACK AND RED

She fell upon the slippery pave,  
And a man who watched her while,  
Said, "There you'll have to lie, my dear,  
I never pick up girls."

THE LAWRENCEAN

The reader skidded around a corner, bounced in the air, knicked down a lamp post, smashed three cars, ran up a stone fence, and stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck.  
"Darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss."

THE RAMBLER

Then there was the one about the man who spent a great deal of money to rid himself of halitosis, only to find out that his friends didn't like him anyway.

THE AURORA BOREALIS

The ostrich whispers in distress  
And takes it rather ill,  
That he, indeed, is killed to dress  
The girl that's dressed to kill.

THE JOHNSONIAN

"Let me show you something new in a snappy sedan," said the auto salesman to the customer.  
"It won't do you a bit of good," she replied, "and besides, I don't think you could."

THE RAMBLER

The guys who think these jokes are rough  
Would quickly change their views,  
If they'd compare the ones we print  
With those we're scared to use!

## CLUB NOTES

Since most of S. U.'s clubs have opened officially yet, this seems to be a good time to introduce our Freshmen to some of the outstanding extra-curriculum in the university. Here is a list of some of the major clubs and their functions:

**Creative Writing Club**  
Any form of writing that a student creates on his own initiative to be submitted to a group of appointed judges will qualify him for membership in the Creative Writing Club. At club meetings, members read and criticize one another's manuscripts under expert faculty direction. During the past year, several excellent manuscripts have been selected to appear in "20 Dime", a new magazine edited and published by Creative Writing Club members exclusively.

**Debate Club**  
Do you think that a Federal World Government should be formed? This was the question that the Suffolk Debating team alternately defended and controverted during the past year in debates with Boston College, Tufts, Boston University and Worcester State Teachers College.

New resolutions are on the calendar this year and your ideas will be worth hearing. Take the affirmative and join the Debatable Club.

**Dramatic Workshop**  
Do you like to act in or direct plays? Do you get a kick out of painting scenery? Have you ever secretly thought you'd be pretty good on the stage? If your answer to any of these is yes, the Dramatic Club can use you! We expect 1959-60 to be the biggest and best year of the Suffolk Dramatic Workshop, but we need the help of you Freshmen to make it a success.

**International Relations Club**  
The I.R.C. is an organization for students interested in the discipline and interpretation of world and national problems. To stimulate interest in international events, the I.R.C. invites prominent authorities to lecture. Panel discussions and forums are the outstanding features of this activity in which guests as well as members are invited to question any issue presented. The I.R.C. also selects and sends representatives to various I.R.C. conventions. Recent activities have been sent to Chicago, Springfield, Worcester, New Haven, and other areas where conventions have been held. The I.R.C. is now in the process of forming a World Peace Council Chapter.

**Psychology Club**  
If you're of that field of study, most students find the Psychology Club an opportunity to

and continuing his studies at Boston University. He has been a valuable asset to the school, being active on the Student Council and Business Manager of the Journal. These two withdrawals place the Student Council and to new President, Phil Sullivan, under a severe handicap, starting the new term. According to the Student Council constitution, and the president's request, a meeting of the Student Council should be held as soon as possible. This implies that the twelve members must be in attendance at a meeting. At present the Council is composed of only six members, unless the class officers have since appointed replacements.

This situation calls for the active leadership of President Sullivan and the class officers in making immediate appointments to the council. Being a capable and energetic leader Sullivan is certain to be hard at work opening his good eye and mind ready for an efficient and effective year's work.

The present members of the Student Council include: Senior Class—Philip Sullivan, Richard Albinson, Paul Buchan, Sophomore Class—Maurice Stacey, Benjamin Conroy, Anthony D'Avino.

The Junior Class is not represented at all due to the recent withdrawals of Kenneth Hill. The Freshman Class elections are not scheduled to be held until the coming meeting of the Freshman Class, a temporary selection of representatives will be appointed to hold office until the regular elections.

Club meetings stimulating and informative. Lectures by qualified guest speakers and occasional field trips to museums and other interesting institutions familiarize the members with the practical application of the branch of science. The interposing of several types of personality tests and other personality pattern of each member and teaching the method of administering and analyzing such tests.

**Psychology Club**  
There's more to college than textbooks. The Social Club will supply the materials that add spice to your life. You can help supply the materials that add spice to your life. You can help supply the materials that add spice to your life. You can help supply the materials that add spice to your life.

**Phil Burnett Weds**  
Phil Burnett, CPA, of Boston and Helen Walton, if some of you were married in November in a "St. Francis Church in Somerville." The newly-weds left for Florida but first expect to spend some time in New York.

Burnett had been working in the university library. He has transferred to the University of Tampa.

## SULLIVAN

(Continued from Page One)

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## Surgeon Advocates Courses for Collegians

NORWICH, MANCHESTER, 16d.

"Since sex information does not come from the right places the colleges and churches must assume the duties of teaching sex education in the school year. It should be brought to young people," stated Dr. Curtis Bowman, chief surgeon at nearby Bethany Hospital and one of the leaders of the Church and Marriage Conference held recently on the campus of Manchester College.

Dr. Bowman feels that many parents have failed to adequately teach sex education to their children because they are not adequately informed themselves. Thus, he contends that if the colleges properly inform the young people of today it would be contributing to better and more sane homes in the future.

Two obstacles that may prevent a course in sex education in a college, it was emphasized, would be acquiring competent teachers and considerable cooperation of all the persons connected with the institution. Dr. Bowman is certain that these obstacles can be overcome.

Dr. Bowman's services in auditing orchestras, interviewing hotel managers, and conducting theatrical and advertising agencies.

**Women's Association of Suffolk University**

The Women's Association of Suffolk University was formed during the past year in answer to the request of the faculty for a leading Suffolk University in steadily increasing numbers. Among other activities the W. A. S. U. has organized a welcoming committee and sponsored a contest for the selection of a "Miss Suffolk University." Miss Beatrice Butler was voted the first "Miss Suffolk University" in 1947. In a jury composed of class presidents, the President of the University, Dean March, Deans Larry Greene and Jack Edwards, Al Simon, Post Plan, for this year are: Melba, Mary, Rose, and Betty. Estimated among these are: Melba, Mary, Rose, and Betty. Estimated among these are: Melba, Mary, Rose, and Betty.

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## Kirwin Completes Great Year Of Summer Stock

George D. Kirwin, lecturer in speech, has just completed his first year as partner and co-producer of the Merrimac Summer Theatre located five miles outside of Haverhill, Massachusetts. The season was very successful, and "Tobacco Road," one of the eight plays presented, played to capacity audiences for two full weeks.

The Merrimac Summer Theatre was comprised of an all-professional cast of nineteen. Sets and paintings were done by members of the company. Kirwin, himself, directed and acted in many of the plays. He had had roles in such hit productions as "Laura," "Original Sin," "Washington Square," and "There is a Family." An original play by Frank Wayne, "A Kiss In Time," was also staged.

By far, the most successful play of the summer stock season was "Tobacco Road." The demand for seats was so great that the play had to be held over for another week. It was directed by Kirwin, and special sets were furnished by Quonset of New York. Actual travel was used on the stage. In the cast was John Clements, an upperclassman at Suffolk, who played the part of Love brilliantly. Clements also appeared in "Peg O' My Heart" and "The Sap." Besides taking a role in "Tobacco Road," he acted as stage manager of the production.

Before presenting the play, the company decided that an outlay was needed to make the set more authentic. A search was made, and an abandoned outshouse was finally found in the countryside nearby. A few days later, a farmer found out that his old outshouse was being used as stage property by the Merrimac Summer Theatre. He protested violently and threatened to sue. But after being pacified, he settled for a five dollar rental fee. According to Mr. Kirwin, there is never a dull moment when one produces for a summer stock theatre.

At Suffolk, Kirwin teaches public speaking, argumentation and debate, and other courses in speech. He will be the instructor for the Speech 22 course in the fall which will offer training in stage positions, body positions, entrances, exits, pantomime, projection, characterization and stage business and properties.

In the 1947-48 school year, he was made director of the Dramatic Workshop and produced two outstanding hits in "Fashion, or Life in New York" and "Eugene O'Neill's 'Beyond the Horizon.'" In 1948-49, he directed two great comedies — "Charley's Aunt" and

## Expected Fall Of Postwar Morals Does Not Arrive

The expected postwar breakdown of morals among college students in regard to sex behavior and the use of alcohol did not arrive, according to Dr. Charles E. McAllister, who recently completed a survey of conditions at 39 leading publicly controlled colleges and universities in the United States.

Dr. McAllister, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, Wash., who is nationally recognized as an outstanding minister, lecturer and writer, delivered a series of addresses at Texas Technological College.

The speaker reported an increasing interest among college students in basic moral codes and in religion, but said that religious education is unsatisfactory, as it is presented in most schools today.

His suggestions were that religious material be presented on as high an academic level as any other subject and that it be presented on a broad, non-sectarian basis.

Dr. McAllister also called attention to the high percentage of cheating on examinations in our colleges and universities. This is definitely a moral breakdown, he said.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner." He played the title role in the latter.



GEORGE D. KIRWIN

## St. John's College Still Devotes Effort Schedule to Classics

The return to the classics of these complex times is still the best method for developing young minds to meet the needs of today and the future, according to Dr. John S. Kieffer, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Dr. Kieffer defended the liberal arts program of his school at a special convocation held recently on the campus of Ohio University. He discussed the St. John's system of college education known as the "Hundred Great Books," which has been the subject of much controversy since its inception.

St. John's College stands unique in this country as the only school which devotes a four year non-selective curriculum to the classics, Columbia and Chicago universities, which have a two year reading course, are the only schools with programs like that of St. John's.

The curriculum on the Annapolis campus is a prescribed one which all students pursue. Literature, philosophy, history and social science, mathematics, languages, natural science and laboratory are all taken for four years.

The great books written by such authors as Gibbon, Newton, Freud, Copernicus and about 95 others serve as texts. The backbone of the program's method of study are the seminars which are held twice a week for from two to five hours each meeting.

During these seminars 18 to 20 students gather with two or three faculty members and discuss the reading assignments. The discussion serves to bring out facts found to need further explanation.

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## School Enrollments To Increase In '57 Says Ohio Dean

KENT, O. (I.P.) — Instead of returning to pre-war normal, American college and university enrollments will go on to greater heights within the next few years, according to Robert L. White, dean of the college of education, Kent State University.

"Using the current birth rate figures," he said, "we can predict that 4,000,000 students will enter colleges of higher learning in 1955, almost twice as many as today — and we think we have an educational problem."

The American birth rate, on the decline since 1926, took a turn for the better in 1949, and helped by the war, showed a 50 per cent increase in the last nine years, according to Dean White.

Today, only 15 per cent of the college age group, 18 to 21, have entered institutions of higher learning. In 1965, he claims, this figure will be augmented by 4,000,000 more candidates and the percentage will be increased to 25 per cent.

According to Dean White, the present college enrollment will continue into 1965 when the backlog of veterans and high school graduates, hitherto unable to get into crowded colleges, will complete their courses. A slight slump is expected for 1955, with significant increases starting in 1957.

## VA Clamps Down On GI Education

The Veterans Administration is about to make a supreme effort to reduce the costs and benefits available to veterans of World War II under the G. I. Bill, Rights.

The new regulations are designed to:

1. Stop veteran enrollment in vocational schools which were not in existence prior to Jan. 22, 1944, and G. I. Bill was enacted.
2. Discourage veterans from taking correspondence courses on a part-time course.
3. Prevent veterans from re-entering training after completing one period of education or training.

The VA will force applicants to provide "complete justification that courses will contribute to bona fide use in the veteran's present or future business or employment."

The new rulings are intended to be aimed at below standards schools and are designed to prevent veterans from using the G. I. bill as an economic cushion in hard times.

There is some complaint that the VA rulings exceed the wishes and intent of Congress, and there may be a loud howl!

## Make Up Exams

Make-up examinations will be given during the week of September 16th. Only those students who have properly applied and received permission will be allowed to take these examinations. Students will be individually notified when they will take their examinations. The list of appointments will be posted on bulletin boards.

## New Ways Shown To Get Highest Marks In Important Exams

So you think you know all the ways to cheat on an examination. The latest survey on the subject shows that most students are only glibsters in the art of cheating themselves. The more serious and complicated methods could only be worked out by a genius, and he doesn't need them.

The first of these is quite simple, but not as practical. Simply shake the works out of your wrist-watch, and slip the small slip sheet under the face. Put the watch back on your wrist and you're in business. Now all you have to worry about is that you don't sit on or drop the works. And be sure you don't get caught. The professor may be suspicious of your clock watching.

Instead of passing the time, it passes the student.

The next is a tried and tested method but with more girls in school these days, many new variations have been added. The "knee method," where exam notes are tucked in clothing where you have obviously stomped the professor. This explains why girls are seldom caught (unless the professor is young).

Brown and white sport shoes are more popular around exam time.

## Americans & Germans Exchange Students

Chicago, Ill. (I.P.) — A two-year program for the exchange of educational ideas between the United States and Germany has been announced by Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

Between six and ten University of Chicago professors will be sent to the University of Frankfurt, Germany, where they will conduct courses for the post-graduate at the University of Frankfurt, mainly in the social sciences and the humanities.

The program also calls for the exchange of American and German students and for some faculty members at Frankfurt to teach at the University of Chicago. A \$250,000 fund, contributed equally by the University of Chicago and the Rockefeller foundation, will finance the project.

over in the winter months, because of the white heels which provide a perfect spot for a couple of nook answers. Just cross your legs and you've passed an exam.

A more complex method requires a confederate on the outside. The student, who must arrive in the classroom early to get a seat near the window, tosses a copy of his exams to the "helpier." The confederate, who already has been supplied with an empty exam book, goes to the library to look up the answers. (The toughest part for the student is the waiting. During the exam he dodges away on his empty exam book, for the student, who has left his empty exam book with the professor, gets the filled book from his confederate in the corridor.)

Hurrying back to the classroom, the student explains that he has faithfully left an empty book and turns in substitute. The professor does his part when the student gets an "A" grade.

However, since this is just the beginning of the school year, and since you are paying the bills, and since it takes less time to study than to figure out a complicated cheating system, it would seem easier to study.

## Faculty Meets At Luncheon In Touraine

Members of the Faculty of Suffolk University met at a luncheon at the Hotel Touraine Saturday afternoon, introduced the new members and to department heads, including Dean Robert J. Munch who has only recently assumed that office. He was formerly dean of the Evening School.

It was a get-together luncheon for a preview of the Suffolk University school year which begins Wednesday.

Bursar Arthur Goodrich announced that the Frothingham Club for 1949-50 will be one of the largest that has entered Suffolk.

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SPORTSCOPE NEWS AND VIEWS ON CURRENT BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, WRESTLING

BY LENNY O'HARE
HITIC is the word for this year's big league baseball races. Personally I've been a Braves' fan ever since I witnessed my first game seventeen years ago...

CHATTED with Carroll Sheehan, president of last year's graduating class, at the Weymouth Park. Carroll has been working as an aide to publisher Floyd Bell who has been handling the public relations work for the Massachusetts sets fair this summer.

THOUGHT you might be interested on the inside low-down on two of television's top stars-wrestling's Golden Superstar and Mr. America. The Superstar was revealed under the name of Wally Podalak from 1932 until 1939.

In 1940 the Polish matman dropped out of the limelight only to turn up again eight years later in a new get-up. His weight is listed as 195 while his height is supposed to be 5 ft. 10".

On August 25, 1941, Stanlee joined the United States Navy at which time he attended the Navy medical officers with his outstanding physical development he scored 88.5 on the physical fitness test to knock the existing record of 89 to smithereens, he passing grade being 44.

For his amazing achievements, Gene Stanlee received three trophies emblematic of championships won on Maui Island, the Marianas, Hawaiian Islands, the Solomon, Carolines, and the Philippines. The ninth trophy is thirty inches in height and bears the following engraving: "To the Navy's Strongest and Best Built Man."

Among his feats, Stanlee can chin himself with a 100-pound man hanging from his waist; lift 215 pounds overhead (his body weight) with one arm; run 100 yards in 15.2 seconds on his back; and does five p-shups with 185 pounds on his back.

He lifts 250 pounds overhead with two arms, in the clean and jerk, does a leg press fifteen times with 1000 pounds, and is the heaviest man in the world to do one arm chin. Outside of all this Rizer Magazine still thinks it's pretty crack when it comes to wrestling. In fact they figure that Sexton or any of the Ducks could put his shoulders to the mat anytime they wanted to but with him drawing the customers they wouldn't want to.

FIGKINS will be filling the air and don't be too surprised if the Boston College Eagles spring an

WHO CAUGHT THE PASSES?

What kind of a football fan are you? How many of the pass receivers can you name that caught the articles of the following pigskin artists:

- 1. Notre Dame's Gus Dorris
2. Yale's Clint Frank
3. Stanford's Frank Albert
4. Alabama's Hoss Howell
5. Notre Dame's Angelo Bertelli
6. Michigan's Tommy Harmon
7. Army's Arnold Tucker
8. Notre Dame's Frank Stuhldreher
9. Columbia's Gene Roszko
10. Indiana's Humble Horn

Reynolds is one of the "classiest" boys for a heavyweight in the ring today. My spies tell me that young Rocky Marciano from Brighton would give Reynolds a tougher time.

Benji Jack, apparently on the way out, sports the Cuban bomb shell, Kid Gavilan at the end of month. The Brit should drop well, Boston always being a good gate attraction but personally I think he's a better bet to pull it off for Jack's own welfare. Often times promoters overlook the health of a fighter in attempting to make a few dollars on a ray's day reputation. A few years back Willie Joyce was hospitalized in Pennsylvania for being blind in one eye but a single week after he had fought in Boston.

Speaking about fighters being blind in an eye brings to mind the great Harry Greb. Most of us are too young ever to remember Greb but thousands upon thousands of printed words have been written about this fabulous character. He sure thinks if some moving picture studio made the story of his life, it would be an annual tear since the silver screen usually depicts the ring as a haven for rucksters. I remember seeing a Ricker years ago called "The Prize Fighter and the Lady" starring Marie Barr and Loreta Young. Lionel Barrymore played Ricker's manager, Jack Dempsey took the part of the promoter and the Italian giant, Primo Carnera, portrayed his opponent. This picture was a flop. How many of you remember an actor "Joe Palooka" with Stuart Erwin in a couple of his bouts on television. I too must admit that he is probably as good as any of the so-called logical contenders around here but he seems to be slow thinking enough to be caught flat-footed which means he'll never hold a monopoly on the crown seal as Louis did.

In the future, plans are being made to book young Skahr with Bernie Reynolds for the New England title heavyweight title. After losing to Charles, Gus Lesnevich said that he thought that Reynolds could take the champ but Gus didn't know that on that very same night Bernie dropped his guard in the final round and was kayoed by a second rounder. Having seen both Reynolds and Skahr in action I believe that the slower moving Skahr would be dark song for the boy from Fairfield, Connecticut.

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INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

During the current year, the sports staff of the Journal will wholeheartedly support any program planned by the school administration that will expand the intra-mural sports picture here at Suffolk.

It was a coincidence that the dogs had the most farmed night that they ever had on final night of their meeting when T top choice won while the other three finished in the money also or if the stage was set for the kill it longshot better?

Stymie, leading money winning horse of all time made an unexpected return to the race recently. Owner Hirsch made waste him to be the first equine millionaire but "charlie" can't be longer a colt and at eight is two years past his prime.

TENNIS fans have watched Don Hulse play his last game of tennis. After a recent fling at court with Jack Kramer the redoubt king on his racket. "SOURDO" came to the Red Sox had informed me in July that the front office was trying to unload "Handsome Jack Kramer" Nice to see him make a recovery.

Basketball Schedule Coach Charlie Law announced that the basketball team will begin practice early in October and in five all Freshman and sophomores will also work out on 1000 ft. of the athletic field. The schedule is as follows: December 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1942

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF. - Gene Mayo, one of the best outside right fielders at plate fast pilots, makes his debut in the first game of the fountain pen ever found to be as good as dead. White ink. He must recent test right. May have been a "21" pen. "21" at altitudes reaching 35,000 feet and was speeds in excess of 450 miles per hour.

The Happy Chairvoyant

The Suffolk Journal inaugurates a new feature in which our expert will attempt to predict the outcome of current sporting events. If you'd like to see a full version of this feature, contact our office. Special rates will be billed on the 2nd of January.

FOOTBALL Oklahoma to freeze Boston College; Boston U. to open up Syracuse; Michigan State to spot Michigan; Texas to swamp Temple; Minnesota to roll over Washington.

Notre Dame once again over Indiana; Indiana to turn back Alabama (this State over Missouri); Yale to swamp Connecticut; North Carolina to beat No. Carolina St.

Harvard to squawk by Stanford; So. California to take Navy. BASEBALL The American League representative over the National's in the World Series in six games.

Kenzie Bell no to outpoint Terry Young; Red Gavilan to have Ben Jack.

ANSWERS TO WHO CAUGHT THE PASSES Answers: 1. Knute Ryno; 2. Larry Kelley; 3. Hug Gallenberg; 4. Don Hutson; 5. John Tucker; 6. Forrest Knauth; 7. Cecil DeLoach; 8. Elmer Layden; 9. Lou Kinstrom; 10. Pete Pihos.

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### Freshman Faults Told By Teacher

"No sense of language and an inability to read" are given as the chief faults of the average college freshman English student, according to Fr. Quentin Schaub, head of the English department at St. Vincent College, Pa.

"People who do not know their language cannot think. A failure to grasp the structure of the language means a lack of precise thinking," he explained. Fr. Schaub feels that subjects such as Shakespeare, should be placed on the curriculum even in high schools. The mental discipline

gained through the study of courses of this nature is perhaps more important than any prejudice brought on by their mandatory study, the English professor declared.

"Hamlet is really too mature for people on the high school level. The play is entirely too long and thoughtful to be a good vehicle for high school consumption," he elaborated. "Julius Caesar," "As You Like It," and "Macbeth" are the plays recommended as the most likely to arouse interest and appreciation in immature students by the professor.

Fr. Quentin pointed out that though Macbeth, in particular, is a play of a most serious nature it is full of action and short enough to keep interest alive.

### Dividends Given Non-Vets Doing On NSLI Policies As Well As G.I.'s

The U. S. government is now paying dividends on National Service Life Insurance. These dividends are payable only on National Service Life Insurance. It was not issued before October 9, 1940, and dividends are not payable on insurance issued after December 31, 1947, or insurance which was in force less than three months.

Special forms must be made out by the servicemen or veterans and mailed to Washington, D. C. These forms may be picked up at any post office. Payments will be made in cash in about six months.

achieve this honor while 9.3 percent of the 497 veterans made the average. A year ago, 18.7 percent of the ex-G.I.'s had 35 averages and only 2 percent of the non-vets made 85 grades.

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