SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 12 NO. 4 BOSTON, MASS. JANUARY 1956

PRESIDENT ROBERT J. MUNCE reflects optimism as he awaits decision of Ford Foundation. When this issue was published, there was no specified amount to be awarded Suffolk in the history-making grant.

SUFFOLK GETS GRANT

One Of 615 Schools Sharing Ford Money

By WILLIAM J. OJA

Suffolk University, included in the list of New England colleges and universities that were recipients of the recent Ford Foundation grants, has applied for the grant, President Robert J. Munce announced recently.

The Ford grants, announced last month at the quarterly meeting of the Foundation's trustees, found 615 private-ly supported universities and colleges throughout the country sharing in a total of $210 million. These grants will be in the form of ten-year endowments.

* * *

As specified under the provisions of the Ford Foundation the money will be used for one purpose only, to help raise the salaries of faculty members. At the end of the ten-year period, however, the grants may be spent at the discretion of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees.

No Amount Yet

No specific amount has as yet been allocated to Suffolk. President Munce said "That will be decided by the Ford Foundation's board of trustees after consideration of our application." President Munce went on to say.

President Munce said that the grant from the Ford Foundation was "a fine thing." He added, however, that such grants require careful study and planning to assure fullest possible benefits.

Paves Way

Looking ahead with optimism, President Munce said, "I believe the grant from the Ford Foundation will help to open the door for Suffolk to obtain future grants from other organizations similar to the Ford Foundation."

Faculty Pleased

Other members of Suffolk's faculty were equally pleased and optimistic about the Ford Foundation grants.

Dr. Neilson C. Hannay, head of Suffolk's English department, feels the Ford Foundation grants show an awakening of the business world to the problems of colleges and universities.

"Formerly, there was a distinct line between the business and academic worlds," Dr. Hannay said. "Now I feel that other business organizations will follow the example of the Ford Foundation in giving grants to schools."

Dr. William S. Sahakian said, "I think that the Ford grant is a fine thing. Not only in the monetary sense but in that it's a new approach to the problem of teachers' salaries. I think that this grant by the Ford Foundation will call the

Continued on Page Four

JOURNAL VISITS 'TITANIC' WRITER

(Intrigued by a book which took 28 years to write, a Journal reporter interviewed the author in New York. Walter Lord amiably received Miss Kelley and told her the details of his time-consuming effort to get a story—and get it right.)

By GERALDINE KELLEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—"It is true that I spent twenty-eight years in preparation for the writing of this book, but the actual interviewing of survivors took only slightly more than one year."

The speaker was Walter Lord, author of the widely-read book, "A Night to Remember", which deals with the sinking of the liner "Titanic."

And the place was New York City's Yale Club, where this Princeton graduate seemed very much at home, and not at all the "old, tired, and beat-up" individual he describes himself to be.

Author Well-Traveled

Walter Lord was born in Baltimore in 1917, five years after the disaster of which he has written. It seems like an actual eye-witness account. As a child he traveled extensively by ship with his parents and it is to this background he ascribes his long felt curiosity about the "Titanic" tragedy.

To Mr. Lord's way of thinking, there could have been nothing more exciting than to travel on an ocean liner, unless it were to be aboard one that was about to sink. "So you see," he explains, "my interest came about more by chance than anything else."

After graduation from Princeton, the author attended Yale Law School, where he familiarized himself with the tactics of research which proved so useful to him in his subsequent writing career. During the Second World War, Mr. Lord was

Continued on Page Five

Night Grad Attends E.T.S.

By ANDREW COBURN, JR.

In a letter to Professor Donald W. Goodrich, former Suffolk night student Walter L. Pragnell, 55, now attending the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, expressed his appreciation to several Suffolk faculty members for their profound and judicious tutorage.

As the only scholar attending E. T. S. via a night school education and facing keen competition from Harvard and Yale grads, Pragnell has achieved honor marks on his tests and papers. His field of study includes Old and New Testament Literature and History, Church History, Church Music, Voice training, and Greek.

Chaplain's Aide

In addition to his academic work, he serves as a chaplain's assistant at M.I.T. and assists Sunday evenings at the Canterbury Club of Trinity Church, Copley Square.

In this aspect Pragnell was grateful for his training in Suffolk sociology courses. "Dr. Fiorello taught me to think on my feet," he said. "From Mr. Brown's classes I gained skill in observing the attitudes of people about me."

"To Dr. Sahakian," he continued, "I owe what ability I have to detect fallacious arguments and not merely from his Logic class, but from all his courses that I attended. He also taught me to avoid pitfalls, my self."

Patience Praised

Pragnell praised President Munce for his patience and understanding, and extended his best wishes to Mr. Rand, Government instructor.

For students wishing to enter a theological school, Pragnell had the following advice: "Take as many history courses as possible. In Church history alone we are required to cover 150 pages a week. Take a stiff course in English composition. The faculty at E. T. S. is in

Continued on Page Four

Registration

Students who haven't already done so are urged to submit Spring semester programs to the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

Constance Giroux, and Carol Haines of the registrar's office report only a few students have complied with the January 18th deadline for program registration.

Marine Biology Gets New Prof

By JIM LIST

The sea holds few secrets for Suffolk's new Marine Biology instructor.

John P. Wise, class of '50, is associated with the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service.

While to many, codfish are simply a pleasant combination to a plate of beans on a cold Friday, to Mr. Wise they mean much more.

In a current project it is his job to relate the decrease in number of fish in this area to the increase of oceanic water temperature. In this section, where fishing is an industry, it is apparent that a decrease in any type of fish is important.

Served In Marines

Wise was born in Boston and was graduated from Boston Public Latin High School. The war interrupted his studies, and he served three years in the Solomon and Marianas Islands as a Marine communication technician.

Upon separation from the service he entered Suffolk. He received an A.B. degree in the same year of the Korean outbreak. Recalled to duty, he served two years as a swimming instructor at Camp Lejeune, South Carolina.

In 1951 he entered the University of New Hampshire. While a graduate student there he taught biology. He received a Master of Science degree in 1953.

Continued on Page Three

Ramettes Schedule More Games

A tentative six-game basketball schedule has been released for the Suffolk University Ramettes, the women hoopsters of the school, Coach Rose Mary Holub announced recently. Additional games are being planned.

The Ramettes can be seen next in action on February 2nd when they play the Boston Teachers' lassies on the latter's court. Following this game, the Suffolk ladies meet New England Baptist, home, Feb. 7th; Stonehill College, away, Feb. 10th, at 4:30 p.m.; Stonehill, home, Feb. 14th; Gordon College, home, Feb. 21st; and Brandeis, away, Feb. 27th, 7 p.m.

Lost Owner

Professor Hiram J. Archer recently found a stray book in the Rec Hall. He gave it to switchboard operation Kay Holland until its owner could be found. The title of the book: HOW TO THINK STRAIGHT.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Editor-in-Chief
Dick Jones

Associate Editor — Allen K. Fischer
Sports Editor — Lou Connelly
Business and Circulation Manager
Harry Spead

Reporting Staff

Jim List, Francis X. Durham, William Oja, Alan Campbell, Dick Booker, Annie Young, Marian Stone, Barbara Tamoshunas, Geraldine Kelley, Phil Iuliano, Andrew Coburn, Jr., William F. Reardon, Phyllis Klein, Spencer Corkum, Robert C. Slingerland.

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

EDITORIALS

University Alumni

Appropriate indeed in the first issue of the fiftieth year of Suffolk is publication of the Constitution of the General Alumni Association of Suffolk University.

Although its revered big brother, the Suffolk Law School Association, is much older, the university alumni association has shown amazing growth and vitality in the last half-decade.

With only a handful of dedicated organizers the university has the nucleus of a powerful and influential group. The workers prefer to remain nameless—they are a closely-knit team—when when the Great Professor is handing out trophies on Recognition Day you may be sure they will be there.

It is interesting to note the formation of a Student-Alumni Relations Committee. Not aloof bystanders interested only in a once a year social, the alumni association has taken definite steps to insure a closeness and harmony between themselves and students.

From all appearances the university alumni association will soon equal the law school alumni in prestige and influence.

Recognition Day Coming

Nomination blanks are available for students who will be formally lauded at ceremonies on Recognition Day.

Although the Day won't come until May, council president Tom Dolan has appointed a committee to study the nominees' qualifications for a coveted honor.

Anyone may fill out and submit an application, either for himself or another student, but it must be signed by the individual's class president.

Until recently, only a few forms have been submitted. Club presidents may submit forms outlined extra-curricular activities of their members.

Each year outstanding students are presented certificates or trophies in recognition of their work in either scholastic or extra-curricular activities.

Prof. John Colburn, Director of Student Affairs will make the presentations.

Kindred, Let's Kindle!

School spirit can be compared to a coal fire.

Students are the individual pieces of coal, each with a collective duty to kindle and keep strong the entire fire. The quality of the fire naturally depends on the kind of fuel used.

Soft coal will burn furiously, but for only a short time. Anthracite, though harder to kindle, burns with a longer and equally intensive heat. Although both will do a given job, anthracite is decidedly the better fuel for a clean, compact fire.

School spirit at Suffolk seems to come under the former type of fire. Waning interest in the Varsity Club, for example, indicates the need for a change of fuel. Although compatible, soft coal and anthracite together don't really do a good job.

Perhaps those of us who are "soft coals" will change our form. Its our prerogative. Meanwhile, the fire is waiting for another shovelful of fuel.

Letters To The Editor

(All letters submitted to the Editor for publication must be signed.)

(The following letter was given to the Editor, and in the absence of actual signatures, an X was received from each of "Da Boyz In Da Bak Rowe.")

Dear

Lissen Hear! Wee ain't no geenuises let rittin notes. But wee gotta speek hom mind. We jest gotta! We at workin' fer hom masters inn Inglish. We at alsoa verry shie.

It is da kustomsin on da boys in da back rowe dat you at da Offices sort in da reverent skies. We have rotted ya "Miss Suffolk Nyte."

Wee hav alsoa mist yet hoo teful presents fer da last month or soo. Ya lim sk en sumptin' Pleeze eggplane dat rite out a liddle note addrez it fa "Da" boys in da back rowe.

Wee hav amongst us a hun sum sin almoss sicks fer by an singul. Dis lad is egotremendes bazzified. Hee ridiculoz ectibe. He hav a loft on Mon keeber hate. He is a good boy. He seeker dirpie is fa get dis rectified and yet. He hav no cooks at his dorjeal an sutmoosses in addition he sud a finishin in fel is fa dis ya hom in it and. Do ya wish to accept his offa? If you pleeze rite dat note fa us in da back rowe, an wee will tink and hoo sorr transpirentz.

Signed
"Da Boyz In Da Bak Rowe"

Dear Editor

You don't know how it tickled me to receive two Journals in less than a week. I've read them both thoroughly and enjoyed the fine job you and your staff are doing. Your editorial "Students Needed" interested me. It would appear from this editorial that extra-curricular activities are in need of support. I can't help but remember my days at Suffolk and the fine round of extra-curricular activities that kept us occupied five, six and even seven days a week. The Drama Workshop, the IZFA, Newman Club, Radio Workshop, Hockey, Basket ball, Soccer, Philosophy Club and numerous others all contributed so much more to our college life than you can expect from mere classroom attendance that I think these activities right on top.

President Robert J. Munce, then Dean, was one of our most enthusiastic supporters and I remember well glancing toward the rear of the auditorium during rehearsals and seeing President Munce watching with interest our progress right up until midnight.

Student activities are the better part of a students life. I wish you nothing but the best in your drive for better support.

Thanks again for the Journals and Good Luck.

John V. Clancy '50

(Thank you, Ed.)

JOB CAN HARM YOUR EDUCATION, WARNS PROFESSOR

(Professor Strain, a Suffolk alumnus, was a combat fighter pilot in World War II and a helicopter pilot during the dark days of Korea. Always a booster for better education, Prof. Strain has made countless appearances before high school groups and others, in the interests of higher education. He wrote the following commentary at the request of the JOURNAL.)

By PROFESSOR JOSEPH H. STRAIN

Even before me I learned to edit adobes and personalities, he knows that life was a battle. You who have taken or are about to take semester examinations will doubtless agree. So do we who must correct them.

In college as in war, there are casualties. The real tragedy, however, is that many of them are needless.

Our armed forces try to reduce the number of casualties by training men in survival techniques. Possibly we can apply the same principle in education.

Educators and psychologists have long agreed that students can work more efficiently by following these suggestions:

Plan your routine and budget your time.

Take essential courses in your background in made choice.

Establish good habits and study conditions.

Improve your skill in reading, writing and speaking.

Reduce the number of hours devoted to outside employment.

The last suggestion is of particular concern to us because Suffolk has long been noted as a "workingman's college." A student once remarked, "If you go to Harvard, you get into the State House by the front door. If you go to Suffolk, you get in by the back door. But you get there just the same." Although spoken in jest, the words are significant because they show that success is not limited to those who can afford an Ivy League education.

Temper Pride

Every changer as the proud that Suffolk provides an opportunity for ambitious young men and women to gain a college education by combining work and study. We must temper our pride with discretion. Working while studying may have the dual advantage of earning money and teaching responsibility, but it can be overdone. We must guard against the human tendency to take off more than we can chew. Fatigue acts like a drug, it dulls the brain. Loss of sleep causes our efficiency and grades to nose dive.

Jobs Can Harm

Back in the depression years I knew a student who worked ten hours a night six nights a week. During his first two years at Suffolk he averaged three and one-half hours sleep per day. On one occasion while taking his freshman finals he worked and studied for seven days and nights without sleep. He probably didn't know it, but ten days without sleep will kill a man. He passed the exams, nations, but he had missed much of the education for which he was working.

I recall a biology examination that I took in 1936 on the good old days' semester examinations were three hours

STUDENTS AGREE

By SPENCER CORKUM

With examinations close at hand many students are putting extra time into their books in order to get passing grades. But what about those students who have jobs? Will they be able to pass their exams as easily as those who do not work?

William Chetson, 25, a student studied from Malden who holds a job in addition to his studies, feels that studying is a job in itself. He says, "Studying requires a student's full time attention."

Gabriel C. Anastos, 25 of Revere believes that a working student will look for outside diversion and that it will interfere with his studies. However he also states, "a minimum of

Continued on Page Four

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Editor-in-Chief
Dick Jones

Associate Editor
Allen K. Fischer

Sports Editor
Lou Connelly

Business and Circulation Manager
Harry Spead

Reporting Staff

Jim List, Francis X. Durham, William Oja, Alan Campbell, Dick Booker, Annie Young, Marian Stone, Barbara Tamoshunas, Geraldine Kelley, Phil Iuliano, Andrea Coburn, Jr., William F. Reardon, Phyllis Klein, Spencer Corkum, Robert C. Slingerland

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

EDITORIALS

University Alumni

Appropriate indeed in the first issue of the fiftieth year of Suffolk is publication of the Constitution of the General Alumni Association of Suffolk University.

Although its revered big brother, the Suffolk Law School Association, is much older, the university alumni association has shown amazing growth and vitality in the last half-decade.

With only a handful of dedicated organizers the university has the nucleus of a powerful and influential group. The workers prefer to remain nameless—they are a closely-knit team—when when the Great Professor is handing out trophies on Recognition Day you may be sure they will be there.

It is interesting to note the formation of a Student-Alumni Relations Committee. Not aloof bystanders interested only in a once a year social, the alumni association has taken definite steps to insure a closeness and harmony between themselves and students.

From all appearances the university alumni association will soon equal the law school alumni in prestige and influence.

Recognition Day Coming

Nomination blanks are available for students who will be formally lauded at ceremonies on Recognition Day.

Although the Day won't come until May, count if president Tom Dolan has appointed a committee to study the nominees' qualifications for a coveted honor.

Anyone may fill out and submit an application, either for himself or another student, but it must be signed by the individual's class president.

Until recently, only a few forms have been submitted. Club presidents may submit forms outlined extra-curricular activities of their members.

Each year outstanding students are presented certificates or trophies in recognition of their work in either scholastic or extra-curricular activities.

Prof. John Colburn, Director of Student Affairs, will make the presentations.

Kindred, Let's Kindle!

School spirit can be compared to a coal fire.

Students are the individual pieces of coal, each with a collective duty to kindle and keep stroag the entire fire. The quality of the fire naturally depends on the kind of fuel used.

Soft coal will burn furiously, but (or only a short time. Anthracite, though harder to kindle, burns with a longer and equally intensive heat. Although both will do a given job, anthracite is decidedly the better fuel for a clean, compact fire.

School spirit at Suffolk seems to come under the former type of fire. Waning interest in the Varsity Club, for example, indicates the need for a change of fuel. Although compatible, soft coal and anthracite together don't really do a good job.

Perhaps those of us who are "soft coals" will change our form. Its our prerogative. Meanwhile, the fire is waiting for another shovelful of fuel.

Letters To The Editor

(All letters submitted to the Editor for publication must be signed.)

The following letter was given to the Editor, and in the absence of actual signatures an X was received from each of Da Boyz In Da Bak Rowe.

Dear

Listen Heat! Wee ain't no geenyuses fer titin notes. But we gotta speek hour minds! We jest gotta! We at workin fer hour masters inn Inglish. We at sleep verry shae.

It is da konsensus on us boys in da back rowe dat you at da poles gint in da evennin news. We have voted fer Miss Suffolk Nyte.

Wee hav alsoo mist yer how tiful proposals fer da Lost month ev week. Ya hav so far sumpin." Fierce eyeplane. Jest rite and a little note edittorz if ya. "Da boys in da back rowe.

Wee hav an eight on a ham sam ich almoss sicks feet by an singal. Dis lad is eggtremedes hazzdfull. Hev a slitcher of rinse. He haz a lott o blak kerlee hair. He iz a good boy. He seeket dizzire to get educated and ya. Dey hav available. ye hav dispeeed an informatoes in aitch hiz soul enthusiasm in fyl to da boys in da back rowe. an we will ask and hess serve in exchange.

Signed,
Da Boyz In Da Bak Rowe

Dear Editor:

You don't know how it tickled me to receive two Journals in less than a week. I've read them both, cover-to-cover, and enjoyed the fine job you and your staff are doing. Your editorial, "Students Needed" interested me. It sought appeal from this editorial that extra-curricular activities are in need of support. I can't help but remember my days at Suffolk and the fine round of extra-curricular activities that kept us occupied five, six, and even seven days a week. The Drama Workshop, the IZFA, Newman Club, Radio Workshop, Hockey, Basketball, Soccer, Philosophy Club and numerous others all contributed so much more to our College life than you can expect from mere classroom attendance. I think these activities right on top.

President Robert J. Munce, then Dean, was one of our most enthusiastic supporters and I remember well planning food and the use of the auditorium during rehearsals and seeing President Munce watching with interest our progress right up until midnight.

Student activities are the better part of a students life. I wish you nothing but the best in your drive for better support.

Thanks again for the Journals and Good Luck.

John V. Clancy '50

(Thank you, Ed.)

JOB CAN HARM YOUR EDUCATION, WARNS PROFESSOR

(Professor Strain, a Suffolk alumnus, was a combat fighter pilot in World War II and a helicopter pilot during the dark days of Korea. Always a booster for better education, Prof. Strain has made countless appearances before high school groups and others, in the interests of higher education. He wrote the following commentary at the request of the JOURNAL.)

By PROFESSOR JOSEPH H. STRAIN

Much before men learned to split atoms and personalities, he knew that life was a battle. You who have taken or are about to take semester examinations will doubtless agree. So do we who must correct them.

In college as in war, there are casualties. The real tragedy, however, is that many of them are needless.

Our armed forces try to reduce the number of casualties by training men in survival techniques. Possibly we can apply the same principle in education.

Educators and psychologists agree that students can work more efficiently by following these suggestions.

1. Plan your routine and budget your time.
2. Take remedial courses if your background is inadequate.
3. Establish good habits and study conditions.
4. Improve your skill in reading, writing and speaking.
5. Reduce the number of hours devoted to outside employment.

The last suggestion is of vital importance to us because Suffolk has long been indeed a "workingman's college." A student once remarked "If you go to Harvard, you get into the State House by the front door. If you go to Suffolk you get in by the back door. But you get there just the same." Although spoken in jest the words are significant because they show that success is not limited to those who can afford to go to the Ivy League colleges.

Temper Pride

Even though we are proud that Suffolk provides an opportunity for ambitious young men and women to gain a college education by combining work and study, we must temper our pride with discretion. Working while studying may have the final advantage of earning money and teaching responsibility, but it can be overdone. We must guard against the human tendency to take off more than we can chew. Fatigue sets like a drug, it dulls the brain. Loss of sleep causes our efficiency and grades to nose dive.

Jobs Can Harm

Here in the depression years I knew a student who worked ten hours a night, six nights a week. During his first two years at Suffolk he averaged three and one half hours sleep per day. On one occasion while taking his freshman finals he worked and studied for seven days and nights, without sleep. He probably didn't know it, but ten days without sleep will kill a man. He passed the examinations, but he had missed much of the education for which he was working.

I recall a biology examination that I took in POS on the "good old days" semester examinations were three hours

STUDENTS AGREE

By SPENCER CORKUM

With examinations close at hand many students are putting extra time into their books in order to get passing grades. But what about those students who have jobs? Will they be able to pass their exams as easily as those who do not work?

William Pierson '57, a married student from Malden who holds a job in addition to his studies, feels that studying is a job in itself. He says, "Study requires a student's full time attention."

Salvatore C. Anzalone '57 of Boston believes that a working student will look for outside diversion which will interfere with his studies. However, he also states "a minimum of

Continued on Page Four

By LOU CONNELLY, Sports Editor

Just when the spirit of the Suffolk basketball team was at its lowest ebb, and a few of the hoopsters were sitting around in the "Rec" Hall asking themselves how they blew an 18-point lead and lost to Merrimack 96-95, a black-haired six-footer walked in to say hello.

He was Ed Benham, remembered by many Suffolk basketball followers as the key operator on the Suffolk 1953-54 team which compiled a 13-2 record under Charlie Law.

Benham left school after his freshman year for a stint with Uncle Sam. The deadly-shooting forward recently received his discharge and plans on re-entering Suffolk.

Few could be happier to see Ed come back to Suffolk than Coach Charlie Law, who was always high on Benham. As a Freshman, Benham averaged 18 points a game, and, for his comparatively short stature, was a giant on the backboards.

Ed, although admittedly "a little out of playing shape," played a lot of service ball, even competed against the famed Andrews Air Force team that features Lou Tsiropolous and Cliff Hagan.

If and when Benham joins the Rams' five, he will provide more than a jab in the arm, which this tired outfit needs badly.

Campus Callers

Two ex-Suffolk stars were recent visitors to the school. Jack Resnick, hoop phenom who completed his schooling last year, dropped by to tell how army life is, as did Don Calese, baseball and basketball player on past Rams' clubs.

Post Mortems

The Merrimack-Suffolk game is one that won't be forgotten. It provoked more discussion than any of the season's previous seven games (save the MIT win). Though fading badly in the final moments, the Rams appeared to be the victims of some mysterious calls by the officials. The boys with the whistle seemed to panic a little rather than the players as the fans set a terrific din in the closing minutes and were pouring onto the floor even before game's end.

Observation

The Rams definitely are in need of a backcourt running mate for freshman Paul White. Archie Melliace, currently playing alongside White, is a natural forward and his value can be appreciated even more in the corner.

Correction Dept.

In the last issue of the Journal, this writer inadvertently said the Cambridge "Y" was on Main street. I stand corrected. The site of the Rams' home games is on Mass. Avenue.

Crystal Balling

Since most Boston sports writers have prognosticated for the 1956 sports season, we have also conjured a bit.

To wit:

The Celtics, with a huge assist from basketball's most feared dentist, Jack Nichols, will outlast the Philly Warriors in a furious Eastern playoff and go on to win their first World's Championship over Fort Wayne, the Western champs.

Boston's beleaguered Bruins will stay about that way and miss the playoffs for the first time in longer than Milt Schmidt can remember.

Holy Cross will go to the NIT and come close to the crown, but it will be no stogie despite All-American performances by Tom Heinsohn.

Charlie Law will find the one "big man" he's been looking for so long.

Ted Williams will return for another season, be as great as ever, and bow out with a cap-tipping display and "copyrighting the statement "This is my last year."

The Sox will finish fourth again and immediately resume negotiations for Detroit's Ray Boone.

Suffolk's baseball team, behind emperin-throwing pitchers Bob Duby and George Doucet, to be one of the strongest local college nines.

Given the chance, Vince Martinez will win the welterweight championship from rock 'n roll Carmen Basilio.

Holy Cross to be New England's best in football and Bill Smithers and Billy Donland to hook up in long-awaited passing duel in the B.C.-H.C. game.

Otto Graham keeps his word and remains retired much to the discomfort of the Cleveland Browns.

Hockey to become a reality at Suffolk in '56.

Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin to "grow up" as the Georgia Tech students so wisely urged.

Suffolk's Varsity Club to install Kim Novak as honorary member with lavish ceremonies in Rec Hall and prexy Jack Bariog presenting Miss Novak with live ram.

Sugar Ray to add my name to the list of those instrumental in his comeback.

And some Journal reader to present the writer with this column a year hence as incriminating material.

New Prof.

Continued from Page One

Wise is now a Marine Biologist for the Department of the Interior. His headquarters is at Woods Hole, Mass.

His duties have carried him to the North Atlantic aboard the research vessel, Albatross III. He has compiled data for U. S. fishing fleets on the Nova Scotia fishing banks. He has acted as Assistant Scientific Advisor to groups of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries.

Taught Skin Diving

His education ranges from the snug classrooms of Suffolk to the diving tower at the Submarine School at New Haven, Conn. He was in charge of Aqualung diving for the North Atlantic Fishery Investigations.

As a member of the Fish and Wildlife Service his duties have been varied. He made observations on fishing gear selectivity and conducted mesh selectivity and tagging experiments.

Collected Species

Of interest to biology students are his collection experiments. Working from research and commercial vessels he has studied the caught species. This meant the study of length-weight number of fish and invertebrate scales samples and stomach contents of the species.

Mr. Wise has written and partially illustrated an article on whiting mesh selectivity for the "Maine Coast Fishermen." He has also written a paper on the growth rate of haddock in Nova Scotia water.

The crewcut "aqua prof" begins his new teaching duties on January 31.

Warriors Rap Rams

A fantastic all-court press by underdog Merrimack enabled the Warriors to overcome an 18 point deficit with seven minutes to play and hand slipping Suffolk its fifth defeat in eight starts, 96-95.

Never leading at any time, the Warriors caught the Rams just before the buzzer on a basket by forward McDaid, who caged 34 points for the victors, and two foul shots by Samataro which were the deciding points.

Suffolk led at halftime 50-40 and appeared to be home when they climbed to an 86-68 lead with merely seven minutes to go. Then the home team threw on a furious all-court press which cracked the Suffolk margin to four points with 15 seconds remaining.

The losing Rams had four men in double figures. Art Melliace was high with 26 points, followed by Eldy Moore, 22, George Doucet, 19, and Paul White, 16.

It was the second straight loss for Suffolk, who entered the game a seven point favorite according to Dick Dunkel's ratings. The Rams had been belted by Stonehill just prior to the Christmas holidays.

Poet's Corner

POET RULES FOUND IN LITERATURE

By ANNIE YOUNG

In the relatively small province of Suffolk University I hope to make enormous headway by defining once and for all the basic poet's approach. Students may use this approach to satisfy the examiners. This is the art of knowing about English Literature without actually reading any books.

All poets should have some knowledge of English Literature, but if they spent the rest of their lives reading up on the Essentials of English Literature they will never have a chance to write the poetry they aspire to write.

Every year many students pass through the English Literature course in the University, and every year students come out of this course with their brains permanently damaged by the dread litticosis.

Perhaps the following will give you a glimpse about the detailed comments on the wordings of an examination book without having actually ever read the text.

The bugbear of all examinations in English Literature is the selection of quotations from the assigned text. First we harden students ... ammunize them against the intimidating wording of such examination questions: "State exactly what you know about the following but do not answer more than seven."

Then we teach them what to say about the specimen author, typically Shakespeare. All that is necessary is to have read the precis of the plot. Then make use of it.

One of Shakespeare's subtle touches: Note how even the request for a gate to be opened can reveal the impetuousness of the bluff speaker, the lordly peremptoriness of one accustomed to be obeyed.

Without even knowing the name of the speaker it is possible to go on and on about the character, e.g.

This play, full of warriors and their retainers, kings and ... might be termed a study in the terminology of demeanour modes of address.

Students are recommended to learn above phrase by heart.

Ti-Tum Ti-Tum Ploy

If you know that a regular blank verse line is made up of five Ti-TUMS you can look for irregularities and say:

"Note the reversed stress of the first foot, a rhythmic variation which Shakespeare allowed himself more and more frequently once he freed himself from the bonds of metre."

It is possible to intensify the effect of this rather thin comment by being scholarly and referring to 18 per cent of Ti-M-Ti. It is rather a good thing, in general, to be keen on Shakespeare's freedom from letters, and when saying that he was not a tin-lipped scholar poring over books.

Some Simple Rules

I would like to finish this article with some simple rules on how to appear to be well read, that is without giving the book more than a casual glance.

1. Collect book jackets from a dear old reviewer. Wrap the jackets around old books so that your library seems to be in a constantly refreshed and up-to-date state.

2. Beautifully develop the technique of Upright reading, that is to say, perusing books in bookshops without actually buying them.

Read the kind of book reviews which enable you to criticise a book without having actually to read it.

If by chance your friend happens to have read a book on the morning of publication and rushes to you two hours later to tell you about it, remember what experience has taught you by saying:

"Let me lend you my edition. It's beautifully printed and it hasn't got that stupid cut on page 163."

TOP SUFFOLK SCORERS

(up to and including Merrimack game)

	Goals	Foul Shots	Points	Per Game Avg.
ART MELLIACE	50	74	174	21.7
ELDY MOORE	36	22	94	11.7
PAUL WHITE	33	26	92	11.5
ROGER ALLEY	32	26	90	11.2
GEORGE DOUCET	28	27	83	10.4
JOHNNY BARBANTI	5	5	15	
CARL HUNT	3	3	9	
BOB GRASSO	3	3	9	
TONY LACONTI	2	0	4	

Team Record Through Merrimack Game

SUFFOLK 71	MIT 57
SUFFOLK 56	BRANDEIS 82
SUFFOLK 73	BOSTON COLLEGE 89
SUFFOLK 48	BOSTON U. 79
SUFFOLK 88	BOSTON TEACHERS 66
SUFFOLK 84	GORDON COLLEGE 58
SUFFOLK 69	STONEHILL 83
SUFFOLK 95	MERRIMACK 96

TEAM SCORING AVERAGE PER GAME 72.4

CONTRASTING his countless battlefield photos is this excellent view of Korean village taken by H. Michael McMahon. Note helicopter barely visible near center of photo.

Ford Grant

Continued from Page One

attention of the public to this problem and that there will be greater public interest in the situation. Now that the people have been made more aware of this problem perhaps something further will be done to remedy it."

Accent On Arts

"Outside of the monetary value I feel that one of the chief benefits of this grant is that it stresses the importance the business world now places on the liberal arts," Dr. Norman B. Floyd said.

Dr. Floyd said that he was "pleased by the fact that the business world is now taking an interest in the liberal arts schools." Dr. Floyd went on to say that he felt that business had at one time neglected the liberal arts schools in favor of scientific and engineering institutions.

Dr. Floyd added that he hoped the Ford grants would "encourage" other foundations to continue the work already begun by the Ford Foundation

CORRECTION

One name was missing from the Who's Who story in the last issue. The name of Eugene Lambert, B.S. in B.A., 71 Lincoln St., Medford, was inadvertently omitted.

Students

Continued from Page Two

work is helpful, but it depends on the individual.

Neaton Saarinen, 17 of Maynard a Liberal Arts student feels that working takes too much time which should be used for studies. He says, "A job supplies money which is more often used to keep a student away from his school work."

Charles Thomson, 27 of Dorchester sys. "The type of job you have plays an important part, it should not use up all the energy you have or your studies will suffer."

Loren Sandler, 20 of Boston a Marketing Major states, "A student should have a job which will not interfere with his school work if he knows that he must keep working."

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

ALL REQUIRED TEXTBOOKS

and

STUDENT SUPPLIES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

Wars, Photos Lead Marine To Suffolk U.

By RICHARD E. BOOKER

Several years before a banana-shaped, oddly designed flying machine and a mountainous peninsula way off in Asia were newsworthy, a lad of twelve timidly approached the editor of the Boston Globe and presented him with an action snapshot of a hockey game. The editor handed the boy a five dollar bill and complimented him on his camera work.

Since that day the boy has survived a couple of wars, gone to college, and lost a little hair, but has never given up his boyhood hobby of photography.

H. Michael McMahon, U.S.M.C.R., is spending his time as a Marine Public Relations man at the Navy building during the day and liberal arts student at Suffolk in the evening. Thirteen years as a photographer with the Marines has awarded him with a history of memories and experiences of which he is well proud.

Met Prof. Strain

McMahon, while preparing to leave California for Korea in the summer of 1951, met Captain Joseph H. Strain assistant professor of speech and English at Suffolk who had just completed helicopter training in Virginia and was also headed for the "land of the morning calm."

The pair had first met five years earlier at Squantum Mass., where Strain was flying fighters with the reserves. They were soon separated, as is frequently the case, and McMahon left for Korea aboard the hospital ship U.S.S. Solomon Bay. Months later they met in Korea.

As a combat photographer McMahon was assigned to the First Marine Helicopter Transport Squadron. His superior officer, as fate would have it, was Captain Joseph H. Strain.

Beaters Proved Good

"I suppose people were skeptical of those flying egg-beaters when they first spotted them," McMahon remarked "but they proved their worth in those Korean mountains." During the battle of "Heartbreak Ridge, a Republic of Korea outfit was trapped by Communist infantry, low on food, ammunition, and medical supplies they faced capture or death. Within three hours helicopter had evacuated the ROK wounded and flea in over 32,000 pounds of supplies which enabled the Koreans to fight their way out of the encirclement.

During an engagement in which three American tanks were involved the Cambridge marine had a ringside seat on a hill overlooking the battle area.

Has Films

"I was operating a motion picture camera when one of the tanks got hit," explained McMahon. "This kid, named Burke from East Boston was commander of the damaged tank and I saw him crawl out. Instead of running for cover as his crew did, he, like a damn fool, stayed there and started directing artillery fire at enemy mortar positions.

The Commies seemed to have his position zeroed, mortar shells were landing in his general area and it seemed that any minute one would put an end to his telephone contact. Finally, the radio quit and he buggered out. I learned later the kid received the Bronze Star. I have those films at home, maybe I can show them to you some time."

On a return flight from an isolated Korean village in which Capt. Strain had given destitute children under cloth es that had been donated by stateside organizations, Strain offered Mac the controls.

Piloted Copter

"Those Whirly birds are the hardest things to handle. You hold the cyclic in one hand and the stick in the other and you're forever moving them one way or another to keep the ship on course. There we were 'jouncing' and 'beaming' between those ragged mountains and Strain laughing up a storm at my obvious incompetence at the controls. I didn't last long as you might expect; the captain putting the safety of the ship over my pilot training."

The night-class student received actual photography experience while flying in the old "Dauntless" dive bombers in the N. Solomons and Philippine campaigns during World War II, but it was in Korea that he got his best pictures. One photo taken during Operation Windmill received nomination to the "International Board of Judges" for being one of the best pictures to come out of the war. McMahon got a vivid shot of wounded marines being loaded onto helicopters under fire on hill "674."

"The helicopter gained lasting fame during Windmill as far as I'm concerned," lauded McMahon. "It was September of 1951, and the marines were having a rough go of it on 673. During one sixteen minute period, thirty two wounded marines were evacuated, and fifteen minutes later they were in a field hospital receiving surgical treatment. You can't get better service than that in Boston."

Stationed Here

In July, 1952, McMahon left Korea. Upon reaching the States he was assigned to the Navy building in Boston. One of his stops on arriving was at Suffolk where he bashed over a few "war stories" with his old CO, Mr. Strain.

Before I had my hat off Mr. Strain had introduced me to Mr. Goodrich, the Registrar and I was practically enrolled. I had felt in the past that I could do without an education. Being a "smart guy" I figured I had the world by the horns, with just a camera; but it takes much more to get any where."

The former combat photographer explained his job as public relations than in a rather short and simple statement. "Let's just say I am trying to spread 'good-will' and build up enlistments for the Marine Corps."

SCIENCE CONFAB IN PHILADELPHIA

The tenth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference will be held at Temple University in Philadelphia on April 6 and 7, 1956.

Limited to undergraduates, the Conference will include reports on research conducted by students, tours of industrial and scientific places of interest in the Philadelphia area, eminent speakers, exhibits and social activities.

Over five hundred colleges and universities east of the Mississippi and in Eastern Canada have been invited to send delegates and student speakers to the Conference. Papers will be delivered on all types of research in the fields of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and psychology.

Any undergraduate who wish es to participate is asked to communicate either with the head of his science department or directly to the Eastern Colleges Science Conference, P.O. Box 222, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pa.

Night Grad.

Continued from Page One

tenerly critical and their command of English is impressive.

"Several courses in Philosophy are necessary for the training that you will need in reasoning. All of Mr. Fiorillo's Sociology courses will be of immense value, especially where he opens questions to debate by the class."

In summary, Pragnell said that a pre-theological student needs a sound mastery of English, a thorough understanding of reason, a solid background in history, and the wisdom to think for oneself.

Chess Aglow Again

Sophomore Salvatore Anzalone is anxious to form a Suffolk Chess Club.

Any student interested in learning to play chess is urged to contact Salvatore during school hours in the Rec Hall. The veteran checker and chess player is confident that a transfer Suffolk Chess Club will do well in inter-collegiate chess tourneys.

If you are only curious about chess it will be worth your time to drop down to the Rec hall and observe thinking students enjoying a serious game.

A once popular club is showing signs of revitalization.

'Titanic' Visit

Continued from Page One

connected with OSS, the Army Intelligence Division.

Now Ad Writer

In his present capacity at the New York office of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, he has plenty of writing to do. He is responsible for the copy on the J. B. Williams account, makers of men's toiletries. Previous to that, Mr. Lord was associated with the publishing industry in a little known aspect of that work, which deals with laws and regulations affecting the tax problems of today, and also business information services.

In this role, he worked closely with tax specialist J. K. Lasser, and together they coauthored several books. Mr. Lord thanks Mrs. Lasser for the method he uses today in writing a book: he sets up a loose-leaf notebook with proposed chapter headings and organizational outline, and then "drops" the material in as he acquires it.

'Titanic' Research Cited

The author explained that the greater part of his enormous research project was approached in a leisurely fashion which permitted him to amass his material gradually over the years. It came from such readily accessible sources as the 1500 page report of the Congressional hearing about the "Titanic" misfortune, the equally long publication by the British investigators, and other relevant articles and testimony found in the newspapers, books and magazines of the time. Mr. Lord alleged that this system of research presented him with two significant advantages in his work:

1) It provided him with a working library of basic information at his fingertips.

2) It gave him ample and accurate background against which he could weigh the stories of the survivors, as he received them.

The author emphasized that the latter element was by far the most difficult to handle. Among 705 survivors of a calamity that occurred 43 years ago, conflicts and discrepancies in each individual account are inevitable.

It is fairly certain, for example, that the ship's band never did play "Nearer, My God to Thee," despite the fact that hundreds of people are unshakable in this belief. Mr. Lord was content to take the word of the assistant wireless operator who was standing close by right to the end, and chalk the popular fallacy up to the high suggestibility of the shivering people being set adrift in lifeboats at the time the music was playing.

World Answered Letters

This personal phase of the author's work began to take shape many years ago with his writing letters to the editors of virtually every newspaper and magazine concerned, requesting the whereabouts of survivors. He was flooded with answers from all over the world, as interested people turned up in Britain, Belgium, Australia, Yugoslavia, and many other Iron Curtain countries as well as in the United States.

Of those in this country, a surprising number were found in New York. Everyone seemed very anxious to tell all they could, and Mr. Lord thinks they were relieved to get everything off their chests.

"The amazing thing is the way so many survivors have kept in touch with each other," he says, "and very often one letter from me would start a chain reaction of helpful replies. In cases where I never met the individuals I found it possible to tell quite a lot about them as people, after exchanging a few lengthy letters with them."

Of everyone interviewed, only two people suggested the possibility of financial remuneration.

"The most intriguing aspect of the whole affair," Mr. Lord says, "is that a single night in 1912 was overwhelmingly important to an incredible cross section of people all of whom have this one terrible experience in common." Indeed the author's search took him from Park Avenue's austere Union Club to a fifth floor walk-up in the Bronx, where the ship's masseuse resides and still practices.

The family of Isidore Straus, who founded R. H. Macy's department store were happy to turn over all their papers on the subject to the author and he received equal cooperation from an Irish woman on Long Island, who, at the age of 16, had been making her first trip to this country on the "Titanic."

Sinking Changed Survivors

It has always been the author's contention that a big event will elicit big actions from those involved, and this belief was thoroughly borne out by his experience with the people he interviewed. They seem, he says, to have been unconsciously bigger and more generous as a result, at least to him.

Book Highly Praised

The impact of "A Night to Remember" on the reading public is apparent from the number of writeups its author has had in magazines and book sections all over this country and abroad.

Recently, Mr. Lord's picture appeared on the front page of the "Chicago Times" book section, and his work was serialized in London's "Daily Express," as well as in our own "Ladies' Home Journal," to name but a few. He receives from 25 to 30 letters regarding the book each day, all of which he answers himself.

"Who else could?" he asks. "Half of them are from people trying to contact their relatives through me, and one lady even wrote to see how to spell her grandfather's name. Right now, I'm just about 65 letters behind."

Mr. Lord prepared to depart then for dinner with Ronald Singleton of the London "Daily Express."

"That poor fellow doesn't know what to make of Americans," he said. "His first assignment over here was the Till shooting down south; then they sent him to cover the Woodward death. Now he's got me."

INSIDE S.U.

By MARIAN STONE & BARBARA TAMOSHUNAS

Final exams, naturally, are the big news right now. As Jim List observes in his Journal cartoon, we all have the "blue book" jitters. Cheer up though, Spring finals don't start until May 23rd.

It is good news to report the alumni and our student council are working together on plans for a fiftieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the school. Participation, including a float, in the March 17th parade, and a combined alumni-student dance are among the plans.

Two of our students have announced their wedding intentions.

Paul Thompson, of Beverly, will marry Arlene St. Cyr, from Newburyport, in August. Miss St. Cyr is a graduate of the Chandler School for Women and is now employed at the Diebold Co.

Frank Napoli, Belmont, announced his engagement to Frances Sullivan of Cambridge. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Sullivan, a Cambridge High and Latin graduate, is employed at Riverside Press.

* * * * *

We were surprised to hear Paul Holian's resolution for the new year. Paul says he will not date girls during 1956. Relax girls, it's Leap Year. We can do the dating.

Theresa Grynceewicz, Rammettes star, has had double trouble. On Dec. 7 she sprained a finger during basketball practice. She sprained the same digit, her ring finger, during a Jan. 3 drill.

Tom De Courcey has extended an invitation to join with the Ski Club for a Jan. 28 weekend at North Conway. The "Deacon" says a well-rounded program has been planned.

Lena Carnicelli has learned to her dismay the effects of thin ice. While skating on the Public Garden pond two weeks ago, likable Lena fell into the shallow water. "Wet clothing was the only damage."

BLUE BOOK JITTERS

OUTSIDE S.U.

By PHYLLIS KLEIN

The general body of the Suffolk University Alumni is being called to a meeting on March 17, Saturday, at 1:00 in the auditorium to vote on the Constitution and by-laws (published elsewhere in this issue). Following the elections there will be a dinner-dance at 7:00.

As soon as arrangements have been made for a hall near the school, tickets will go on sale. The general Alumni Committee and the Student Council are working together to make this social as big a success as the last one on June 11th.

This is the year of the University's fiftieth anniversary. In September, 1906, Gleason Archer held his first class of what was to become the Suffolk University Law School. Art West, '52, has promised to see that a history of the school, from its beginnings in a Roxbury parlor, will be ready for the general Alumni meeting in May.

Clips

Clippings from all over the country are coming in to this office. Alumni Sandey Lydon, '54, is now stationed in Washington, D. C. On January 8th the principal speaker at St. Margaret's Holy Name Society in Dorchester was Attorney Lawrence F. O'Donnell who spoke on the Witness and the Fifth Amendment. Mr. O'Donnell is a graduate of both the University and the Law School. George Arthur Higley of Arlington, '55, was married to Evelyn Stone of Auburn at St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Frankland W. Miles of Plymouth, class of '42, former judge of the Roxbury District Court, who has had many years of experience working with youth, was the guest speaker at the Vestry Circle when the First Congregational Church of Falmouth observed guest night. His subject was What's the Trouble with Our Youth?

Howard S. Slosberg of Winthrop, Me., who was graduated from S.U.L.S. in 1939 was sworn in at the Attorney General's office for a second term of four years as Judge of the Winthrop Municipal Court.

Woburn's new city solicitor, Francis P. Cullen, is a graduate of both S.U. and S.U.L.S.

Thomas P. Higgins, Jr., CLA '54, has been named instructor in Oral and Written Composition at Boston University. He recently received his M.A. in English from Columbia University.

S. Alan Cohen, CJ '54, recently discharged from the Army, is now working for his M.A. in English at Harvard.

May we see you all at the school auditorium at 1:00 for the first general alumni election? This is your organization.

School Medic

Arrangements have been made with Chester E. Bromwell, M.D., to treat ailing students during school hours.

The doctor's office, located at 16 Joy St., is only a few minutes walk from the school building. Emergency calls should be made to him at LA 3-3390.

Hub Dinerman Has Woes With Varied Customers

By WILLIAM OJA

Everyone is a character according to Leo Drake, 12, a counterman at a Boston diner.

Leo, a counterman and short order cook for the past 18 years, has been alternately amused and amazed by the characters he's met.

"Like the other day," said Leo pushing a scalding hot cup of coffee across the polished counter. "This guy comes in. I see? A well-dressed guy, look ed like a businessman. Well, he sits down right where you are and orders a carrot sandwich.

"Well, I must have looked real surprised 'cause he says 'A friend of mine advises them. Very good for the eyesight, you know.' So what am I going to do, huh? I get him the raw carrot sandwich. Charaters, boy, characters."

Leo paused to relight the dead cigarette dangling from his lips.

Lady Bird Feeder

"There's a little old lady who comes in here every night to eat." Leo went on. "A real nice old lady, you know." Well, I used to watch her and every night instead of eating the bread she got with the meal, she'd stash it away in her pocketbook. Every night."

"So I finally asks her one night why she stashes the bread? So she tells me she saves it to feed the birds. Them big, fat, dumb pigeons. Can you imagine that? Giving up half her meal to feed them over weight birds. So now I save her the stale bread for the birds. She's got to eat too, you know."

"What about character types?"

"Character types? You mean categories, don't you, mister? Categories is the word."

We agreed that categories was what we meant.

"There's the big sport, you know," began Leo thoughtfully pushing his ear lobe. "He's the kind of guy who comes in with some dame on his arm and a cigar in his mouth. The kind you see hanging around the lobby at the Garden on a fight night.

"The dame will be expecting something to massage her ears on, but what's this guy order? 'Two coffees. Two coffees.' And then he'll give you a quarter and tell you to keep the change. He's doing me a big favor. You know? The crumb bum."

"What other ch. categories do you get?"

Toothpicker

"The toothpick crowd. Now there is a real character. He's the guy that comes in and orders coffee like the sport. This I don't mind. I don't care if someone drinks coffee, you know? But this guy finishes his coffee and helps himself to 47 toothpicks. Cleans out the jar and sits there picking his teeth. What's he picking? How do I know? Maybe he's letting for ventilation. I don't know."

The counterman pushed the toothpick jar out of reach and took the empty coffee cup away.

Fish Favorite

"Yeah everyone's a character I guess," said Leo returning. It's just that you remember some better than others. Like my favorite character was a guy who came in one night and sat down and ordered fish. We had a slow cook in the kitchen at that time and the poor guy is waiting and waiting for his fish, you know.

"So I went out to check with the cook and I come back and tell the guy. 'We'll have your fish for you in a minute.' The guy looks at me and then he says, 'Really? Which are you using for bait?' Then he gets up and walks out. Him I couldn't forget.

"Well, I got to start cleaning up." Leo said stampeding a rag to wipe off the counter. "Take it easy now." he advised as he went out the door leaving Leo with the memories of his characters.

Book Clearing House. Inc.

423 Boylston Street, Boston

CO 6-1600 — KE 6-3263

"Sell your textbooks to us before time dimishes their value"

LEGALLY SPEAKING

By PHIL IULIANO

Final exams are big news from the law school. The last month or so the students have been buckling down, prepping up, and awaiting the onslaught. As is usual the pressure has built it-self up and we are all feeling it.

The past exams have been put in the care book department at the library. The demand for them has been tremendous. And it is a healthy sign. Most borrowers have made a copy of the exams they need. Hence, when a group meets, they usually pore over the question. It is surprising to find out the great differences of opinion.

The question may have a hard you is a source of inspi- ration array of three different independent conclusions each conclusion arrived at by logically relying on neglected decisions. Why is it a healthy sign? The varied answers afford a listener a chance to ana lyze his friends line of rea soning, he being allowed accept or reject the path which he thinks are material or immaterial thus he can strengthen his own conclusions. Frequent is not light is shed on the problem.

The students seek a deeper more encompassing but defect ive answer, devoid of a con- ception of definitions and rules of law which make little sense to anyone but himself. This is the opinion I have reached it being derived from the group meetings I have attended, the past exams are one of the best modes of revisa tion available to the law student.

The next law school stan- zas have received a face lift during the Xmas vacation the painters changed the drab color scheme to a bright clean sunshine green combination.

To all Suffolk law grads who took the December bar, here's hoping that the best Christmas gift is yet to come that being a notification from the bar ex- aminers congratulating you in- dividually for having passed the exam. We students look to

Body And Sky

Night on night we seek thy peace
The pretty sky of blue awake
All shining sun and coulds of fleece
No bones tools a world of lies
Fine bodies turns on butterflies
Good men all, yet faultily lie
Convert of man has used them shields
These losing hearts, now cold and bled
Draw in tight your veil of black
Help poor man to hide such wrong
Your deed will shroud the human lack
Till someday these cries are changed to song
Yea for a child is furnished deep
This red is tools for nature's gram
The rivers sorrow is cause of sleep
The planting is for bodies slain

John Feeney
Law '58

ELECTED OFFICERS

The Freshman class recently elected officers.

Those chosen to represent their class for the next year are:

President Joseph Archiprete
Vice President Thomas Gal lagher
Secretary Joyce Spera
Treasurer Richard Ross
Student Council (three mem bers) Gary Allman, Francis Keale, Mel Simons

Winter Love

The cornstalks put a lonely face
Since harvest time is over
Food just everywhere has been
Engaged in killing chore
The flies are in in houses cling
While outsiders spread their warmth over beds
And lovers in their capture hug
While old folks sleep nod their heads
The lovely time of year to sit and read
While fireplace burns low with snap
With something neat on which to feed
Then subsequently nap

John Feeney
Law '58

Actuary Field Open

Several hundred college grad uates are need each year to be gin work as casualty and fire insurance actuaries, Albert Z. Skedling, secretary-treasurer of the Casualty Actuarial Society, announced recently.

Skedling said the fire and casualty actuarial profession though not too well known, of fers one of the most interesting, satisfying and rewarding ca reers available to college grad uates interested in mathematics.

"To acquaint college students with the advantages of actuarial careers, the Casualty Actuarial Society has just published a folder describing the profession," he declared. "These folders are being made available without cost to undergraduates all over the nation through col lege mathematics departments and placement offices.

"Actuaries are the analysts charged with keeping casualty and fire insurance companies in financial balance." Skedling ex plained. "In terms of salary, working conditions and advance ment opportunities, few other careers offer such a good start, so much possibility for go ing ahead. Actuaries are em ployed in every state in the union and they develop a knowledge of the insurance business that makes them logical candidates for rapid advancement in executive and management positions with insurance companies.

"Because the profession has had been widely publicized and because the casualty and fire insurance business is expanding so rapidly, there are usually more good jobs available each year than there are applicants to fill them. This unusual situation simply enhances the benefits accruing to those graduates who do enter the actuarial profession.

"Mathematics majors are the likeliest candidates for actuarial jobs, but it is not essential to major in that field. The traits most important for successful actuaries are a good working knowledge of mathematics, common sense, the ability to meet people easily and the ability to explain complicated matters clearly and simply."

Skedling urges students interested in mathematics to obtain copies of the new actuarial folder either through the mathematics department or placement office or by writing to the Casualty Actuarial Society, 200 Fourth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.

SKI CLUB WEEK END

The Suffolk University Ski Club, led by Tom De Courcey, will enjoy an after final exam week-end at a New Hampshire resort.

Skiers or non-skiers should contact Tom for reservations at North Conway for the January 24th week-end.

S. U. Alumni Constitution

A three-man committee recently completed its long task of drawing up a new General Alumni Association of Suffolk University constitution. Although it has been accepted by the Executive Committee, the Constitution is not official unless it has been formally accepted by association members at their March 17 meeting. The Journal publishes herewith the contents of this significant act.

CONSTITUTION
Article I
Name and Purpose

Section 1. Name. The name of this organization is the General Alumni Association of Suffolk University.

Section 2. Purpose. The purpose of this Association shall be to promote the welfare of Suffolk University, to secure for Suffolk University the hearty and united support of the Alumni, to establish a mutually beneficial relationship between Suffolk University and its Alumni, to perpetuate good fellowship and cordial fraternity of interest among members of the General Alumni Association, to foster the educational growth of its members and to undertake all things necessary or advisable to accomplish these aims.

Article II
Membership

Section 1. Eligibility for regular membership. Any person who was regularly enrolled at Suffolk University or any of its predecessor units is eligible for regular membership after the time of graduation of the class in which he was last enrolled. Any person who was the recipient of an honorary degree from Suffolk University is eligible for regular membership in the Association.

Section 2. Eligibility for Honorary membership. Any person having been approved by a majority vote of the Executive Committee may be elected to honorary membership by a two-third majority vote of the Board of Directors.

Section 3. Active Membership. Any person holding active membership as delineated in Section 1 of this article is entitled to all the powers and privileges of membership provided that he complies with any fees and duties established by the Board of Directors. Such members in good standing have the right to vote at all meetings of the Association, to receive all publications of the Association and all notices to all general meetings held under the auspices of the Association.

Article III
Board of Directors and Officers

Section 1. Board of Directors. The policy-making, management and responsible supervision of the Association shall be vested in a Board of Directors consisting of nine members who shall be elected in groups of three in successive years for three-year terms.

Section 2. Election of Directors. The members of the Board of Directors shall be elected by the Active Members of the Association at the annual meeting.

Section 3. Officers. The Officers of the Association shall be chosen by and from the Board of Directors. The President shall be selected from the three members whose terms on the Board shall expire the following year.

Section 5. Vacancies. The Board of Directors shall have the power to fill vacancies occurring in the membership of the Board as well as vacancies of any office in the Association for the unexpired terms of office. The Board of Directors shall have the power to appoint such other officers, agents, and attorneys to act for it in the interests of the Association as they may from time to time determine.

Article IV
Executive Committee

Section 1. There shall be an Executive Committee consisting of the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Section 2. Duties of the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee during the intervals between the meetings of the Board of Directors is empowered to transact business for the Association. Its actions are subject to review by the Board of Directors.

Article V
Meetings

Section 1. Annual Meetings. There shall be an annual meeting of the Association at a time and place to be fixed by the executive committee of the Board of Directors. The call of the meeting shall be made in writing at least fifteen days prior to the meeting and shall include time and place of such meeting and the business to be transacted thereat.

Section 2. Board Meetings. There shall be at least two stated meetings of the Board of Directors each year and special Board meetings may be called by the President or any three members of the Board of Directors. Six members shall constitute a quorum.

Article VI
Amendments

This Constitution may be amended by vote of two-thirds of the members present and voting at any business meeting of the Association provided that the proposed amendment shall have been stated in the notice calling such a meeting.

Article VII
Activation

Section 1. This Constitution and the following by-laws shall be in force when adopted and the Board of Directors elected at the general meeting to be held in February 1956. Copies of Constitution and By-laws to be printed and mailed to the last known address of alumni members.

Section 2. When Section 1 has been complied with, this Article shall be deleted from the Constitution.

BY-LAWS
Article I
Duties Of The Officers

Section 1. President. The President, or in his absence the Vice-President or if both be absent, the oldest graduate among the Board of Directors or such other person as the Board may designate shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee. The President may call meetings of the Association, Board of Directors or any Committee appointed by him or the Board of Directors at any time giving at least seven days written notice of the time, place and purpose of said meeting. He shall appoint all committees necessary for the transaction of affairs of the Association. He shall also have such other powers and duties as from time to time may be voted by the Board of Directors. The President shall be ex-officio of all standing and special committees.

Section 2. Vice President. The duties of the Vice-President shall be to fulfill the duties of the President in cases of his absence or disability and to carry out any special work designated by the Executive Committee.

Section 3. Secretary. The secretary shall keep a record of all resolutions and other proceedings of the Association, the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee and shall issue all notices of meetings by these groups.

Section 4. Treasurer. The treasurer shall give bond to the Association, if so required by the Directors, in such sum and with such sureties as the Directors may require for the faithful performance of his duties. The treasurer shall have charge of the Suffolk University Alumni Fund and the financial concerns of the Association. He shall keep an accurate account of all receipts and expenditures, and shall submit an annual report to the Board of Directors and at such times as the Board shall request of the financial condition of the Association.

Article II
Committees

Section 1. There shall be the following standing committees: Nominating Committee, Alumni Day Committee, Finance Committee, Publicity Committee, Student-Alumni Relations Committee, Membership Committee and any other special committees as may be designated or appointed by the President of the Association who will also appoint a Chairman from the Board of Directors for all committees and not less than three members for each committee. Each chairman of a committee shall have the power to appoint additional members of his committee from the alumni body. Members of standing committees shall serve for a period of one year and members of special committees shall serve as long as the function of the committee is deemed necessary by the President but for a period of not more than one year.

Section 2. Nominating Committee. The nominating committee shall nominate three candidates for the Board of Directors to be filled at the annual meeting. The secretary shall send the nominations to alumni members not later than thirty days nor earlier than 60 days before the annual meeting. Other nominations may be made by any ten alumni members in good standing. Such nominations, if received by the secretary in writing not less than thirty days before annual meeting are valid nominations and are published forthwith along with and in the same manner as those of the nominating committee. If only one candidate is named for an office, election is by voice vote and if more than one nomination is made the secretary prepares printed ballots for use at election, winning candidates selected by popular vote. Written votes shall be collected by the nominating committee and counted by the secretary and a member of the General Alumni Body appointed by the president. The president shall announce election results at the annual meeting.

Section 3. Alumni Day Committee. This committee shall have general charge of arrangements and activities on behalf of the Association for Alumni Day.

Section 4. Finance Committee. This committee which shall include the treasurer of the Association will be responsible for the preparation and supervision of the budget for the Association for the ensuing year. The budget shall be submitted to the Board of Directors before September 15th of each year for their approval.

Section 5. Publicity Committee. This committee on behalf of the Association shall maintain contact and good will with Suffolk University, secondary schools, newspapers, magazines, radio, TV and other media to publicize the affairs, functions and activities of the Association. Copies of all news releases, articles, publicity stories, leaflets, periodicals and photographs etc. shall be transmitted to the secretary of the Association who shall keep such copies on file.

Section 6. Student-Alumni Relations Committee. This committee shall act as liaison between the General Alumni Association and the students of Suffolk University and shall establish and maintain contact with the Director of Student Activities of the University and students of the University keeping the Alumni informed of student activities and the students informed of Alumni activities and shall cooperate in any way possible with such committees as may be appointed by the student body to work with the alumni association. This committee shall assist students in any way possible when possible.

Section 7. Membership Committee. This committee shall devise ways and means to increase and maintain a high level of active membership for the General Alumni Association.

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS of President Robert J. Munce for their efforts in making Alumni Day a success are (left to right) Jack McCarthy, '49, Brighton, President Munce, Mike Linquata, '49, Gloucester, Mr. Arthur West, '51, Woburn, Chairman of the Alumni Day planning committee.

Club Pace Continues

(Clubs should contact either of the Club Editors to publish items.)

by
ALAN CAMPBELL
and
FRANCIS X. DURHAM

Club activity which at first appeared to have slowed down because of the Christmas holidays, could count December as one of the busiest months here at Suffolk.

S. Z. O.

Suffolk S.Z.O. President Gerry Goldberg attended the National Council of the Student Zionist Organization meeting in New York City on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 26 and 27, 1955.

One of two delegates from New England, the other hailing from Simmons College, Goldberg came back with a report of an interesting meeting.

Called to analyze what had been accomplished previously this year and to plan for the rest of the year, the meeting, held at the Herzel Institute on West 57th Street, N.Y.C., produced many interesting and informative committee reports.

National President Bill Rosenbaum, along with the National Committee, Region Chapter, budget and Education Committees gave reports of great progress during the year.

Discussed also were Chapter Relations to the National Organization plus many resolutions.

A highlight of the convention was a social sponsored by the New York Region S.Z.O. starting at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 26 [illegible] on and on and on.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, the Suffolk S.Z.O. had elected, beside President Goldberg, Seymour Eisenman as Secretary-Treasurer.

During February there will be a mass meeting of all Jewish students of Suffolk called to develop a well-rounded program. Goldberg is just the man for it.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club is, at present, planning a dine and dance for the purpose of raising money to get sweaters for Suffolk athletes. Ted Lepcio, star of the Boston Red Sox, has agreed to appear. Many other notable sports figures will also be present. Everyone is [illegible] come to attend.

Newman Club

The Newman Club, which so seemed on the quiet side about two months ago, was apparently aided by an intense membership drive concluded a few weeks ago.

Continued on Page Eight

Students Named

Miss Dorothy McNamara, Bursar, announced four students have been chosen to take the Navy's Career Development and Training Program test for auditors.

CBA seniors Gerald Freeman, Francis J. Kelley, James A. Macero, and Robert D. Matthews were recommended after an interview with Commander R. M. Whittemore, Officer in Charge of the Navy's area audit office.

Commander Whittemore praised Miss McNamara and Professor Harold M. Stone for making the Department of Defense Recruiting Program at Suffolk a success.

Club News

Continued from Page Seven

On December 8th, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Mass was held in President Munce's office. One hundred forty Newmanites attended.

The Christmas party held in the Rec Hall, December 8, attracted hundreds.

During the Christmas vacation, club officers Phil Toscano, Marie Whelan and Bill Cunning attended the National Newman Club Executive meeting at Miami, Florida. The well-tanned trio is now making intensive plans for a vigorous future.

First in their plans is a spaghetti supper in early February.

Business Club

The December 6th meeting attended by 100 members, heard as speaker Mr. Daniel C. Regan, assistant general agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. He spoke on "Opportunity In Life Insurance."

December 7th produced the semi-annual dinner held at Patton's Restaurant. Fifty-five members came. The guest speaker was Mr. Al Williams, public relations manager of the Esso Division of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. His main topic was "Opportunities in Gasoline Service Station Managing." He also spoke on "Opportunities in the Oil Industry and The Relation of the Oil Industry to all other Types of Industry."

Psychology Club

President Dick Lemay ordered all members to "fork over" their dues at the meeting on January 9th. They also planned for future activities. Veep Edmund McNulty has voiced an optimistic future for the Psych group.

W. A. S. U.

To the uneducated, this means Womans Association of Suffolk Univ.

A Christmas party was held on December 15 in President Munce's office. About 50 girls attended. Among faculty members attending were Mr. Howland, Registrar Goodrien, Pres. Munce, Dr. and Mrs. Dion Archon, Dr. Ella Murphy, Dr. Stanley Vogel, Prof. and Mrs. Strain, Dr. Hanney, Dr. Hartmann, Prof. and Mrs. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mr. Richeson, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Limond, Mr. Farrell, Dr. Buckley, and others.

President Munce was presented with a barometer.

The Christmas-filled office was topped off by a white tree, and there were decorations in the library.

Gifts were exchanged by each girl, and punch, sandwiches, cookies, and cakes were served.

A mother-daughter tea is in store for February.

French Club

A meeting was held Wednesday evening, January 11 at eight o'clock at 8 Plympton St., Cambridge.

Spanish Club

Doctor Stanley Vogel showed slides of his trip through Spain and Portugal at the last meeting held on Jan. 11. Members enjoyed the pictorial record.

Ground Surrenders To Friendly Digger

By JIM LIST

"I helped dig a hole with the best of them". At least Joe Mazone says he is one of the best.

He has dug holes of different shapes, sizes, and depths. He has dug them from graves to garden plots. Joe has been at it for 30 years now. This one at Foss Park is his latest venture.

When the State bought Sax on Foss Park from the city of Somerville, plans were made for tennis courts, play areas and a new baseball diamond.

Plot Deepens

Even as construction progresses one can see the plans developing into reality. That's the way Joe described it from his hole with a sweep of a oil loased hand. He likes to stop now and then, lean on his shovel, and survey the changing landscape.

"Take this hole here, it wasn't much at first but look at it now."

I peered down and saw a simple hole in the ground.

"The boss says I want it six by three by two. He knows the size he wants, and I know how to dig it."

I asked him what the hole was for.

"What's it for? What difference does that make, they can plant an elm tree if they want but they'll have their hole six by three by two."

His moment of rest over, the burly Italian dug in. The earth gave easily under his shovel. The pile of dirt by the hole grew.

Funnel Shape

After five minutes he stopped and gestured tenderly. "Now look at it."

Again I looked down, it still looked just like a hole in the ground.

"You notice the funnel shape wide at the top and narrow at the bottom?"

I had to admit that I did.

"That's no accident you know, you never dig wider at the bottom. It might cave in and then where are you?"

I imagined myself in a cave in in Joe's hole.

"I figure I'm five feet down, the three by two is all set, so I'll start scraping bottom."

This sounded intriguing. I crouched down to watch.

Deep Letdown

Joe's shovel scraped furiously. His boots were buried in the loose dirt but still he scraped. Then there was the sound of metal meeting rock. He gingerly prodded the spot, listening to the sound.

"Well, we have a problem now."

I moved even nearer, anxiously waiting to find what problems might face a hole digger.

"If this is a big rock we will have to go deeper than six feet to get it out; that means a fill-in later."

He grimaced disgustedly and started to dig. It was apparent that this "fill-in" was something a hole-digger didn't savor. I asked him why.

"I get paid to dig holes not to fill them in again." His teeth snapped as he inspected my ignorance. At last he was able to get his shovel under the rock and pry at it. It came loose with a sucking sound.

Joe exhaled and bent to pick it up. "Ha, nothing to worry about, it wasn't below our six foot level."

I wiped my brow in relief.

He lifted the heavy stone out of the hole and rolled it aside. Dirt followed the rock and the pile of excavated earth took an enormous size.

Applause Rocks Hole

Finally he stopped, threw up his shovel and extended his hands. It was an exciting moment, applause seemed appropriate. There stood Joe, exactly six feet down in a chamber exactly three feet by two.

Grinning broadly he scampered out and put an arm of beef around my shoulders.

"Now how does it look?"

"All right Joe," I confessed "all right."

Med Schools Slate Tests

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions are available from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

YE OLD ARCH INN

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN BOSTON

85 ARCH STREET Tel. DE 8-6871

— CHOICE FOODS —

ROCK AND ROLL TAKES ITS TOLL

by OBLONG KOOL

Old Rock and Roll numbers never die, they just blare away much to the anguish of the more sensitive ears.

Primarily an ephemeral craze, that would have passed to its limbo along with bop, mambo, and pyramid clubs, the type of music called Rhythm and Blues, or rock 'n roll, has mercilessly worn out the welcome mat via the air waves.

But thanks to disc jockeys across the land (they're the lads who are allegedly remarkable at spotting a record hit) this horrifying conglomeration of screeching, pumping saxophones, and gurgling moans by "singers" still flourishes.

Discs Left Radio

With the advent of television, radio was left with disc jockey shows and sports broadcasts as its main attractions and the platter spinners (a name they also like) have risen to a position where they can make or break a record. The latter should be done literally with three quarters of the trash they play.

The record polls that these dee jays conduct in picking the top hits should be termed "The Week's Top Hits According to the Teenagers" because it is the teenagers who send the postcards, listen faithfully to these boys, and quickly accept any type of music heaped on them.

Music Brutal

Many criticisms have been thrown at rock 'n roll type music particularly to the moral quality of the music, the suggestive lyrics, and the effect it has on the black denim trousers set.

Intrinsically the music is brutal. To this poor square, the same repetition of sounds, the same saxaphone and similar absurd lyrics appear on each record. The sad part is that some of the entertainment world's capable artists have stooped to it for their material wants.

Miller Great

How the great Glenn Miller would rumble in his grave if he could hear what was being played today! Miller's music attracted all ages, and it is in this era when the true value of Glenn can be appreciated. Had he lived there might never have been such a fad.

Years ago Miller would appear on a weekly radio broadcast with his band playing "Little Brown Jug" and other lasting swing numbers and in that day it was like turning to the Jackie Gleason TV show as radios boomed Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and others also staged live radio shows that were warmly received.

Joseph A. Letorney, first-year law student, is shown following commissioning ceremonies at the Boston Army Base recently.

An army veteran, Joe currently serves as a second lieutenant with the 307th Military Police Battalion, a unit of the Army Reserve.

May Happen

Imagine today, providing we were minus television, you tuned in to a network broadcast and heard a voice say "Good evening, everyone, this is Will Schmalz speaking to you from the Steam Room at the Waldorf Astoria where me and the Meteors are about to take you on a musical tour around the clock. First we'll offer our big record hit 'Flock Around the Docks,' which has sold 3,000,000 copies. We'll follow that up with another big seller call 'Douse Douse the Lamps,' and conclude with 'Quake, Gargle, and Moan.' How's that sound, music lovers?"

Fortunately, things aren't that bad and despite the emphasis on rhythm and blues, we still have performers like Perry Como, Eddie Fisher and Doris Day around.

True Blues Last

One of show business' glittering new personalities, Sammy Davis Jr., versatile enough to dance, mimic and sing brilliantly shocked that the fad hadn't stimulated him when he was appearing at a Salisbury night spot last summer. Said Sam, "When I speak of the Blues, I don't mean the Shake, Rattle and Roll, and Rock Around the Clock, that we hear today. The real blues stems from our early jazz fathers back in New Orleans."

Sammy then proceeded to fracture the gathering with a true blues number that will be still around when the current R & R tunes are extinct, "The Birth of the Blues."

The Suffolk Journal is bringing its alumni mailing list up to date. Many Journals have been returned from the post office because addresses have moved. If you have changed your address, or if you know of any alumni who have changed theirs, we would appreciate your filling out the following information slip and forwarding it to the Journal.

NAME .... TEL. NO ....

ADDRESS

CLASS OF ALUMNI MEMBER?