

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 13 NO. 5

BOSTON, MASS.

FEBRUARY 1957

GALA BALL AT BRADFORD APRIL SIXTH

SUFFOLK GRAD WINS AWARD FOR REPORTING

WINNIFORD LOCKS, Conn. A 33-year-old Hartford Times reporter and photographer found himself in the unique position of covering a story in which he turned out to be the feature character.

William J. Huebner, 23 native of Holyoke, Mass., and a graduate of Suffolk University's Journalism School and Law School, Boston, was sent to cover the Winniford Locks Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award by his paper only to discover that he was the recipient of the award.

Impartial Reporter
Judge Phillip H. Johnson presented Huebner with the award and said Huebner was chosen because of his impartial presentation of the news events of the town and his dedication of this philosophy that the public "has the right to know."

Huebner is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict and is the holder of the Bronze Star and other service medals. Before coming to Winniford Locks he previously worked for numerous midwestern and southern newspapers.

The Suffolk University grad is married and has two children.

'LIT.' COURSE ON TELEVISION AT WICHITA

WICHITA, Kan., (I.P.)—The University of Wichita will offer its second college credit course on television next semester. "Survey of English Literature" (English 222) has been selected to be offered live over KARB-TV during the second semester.

Dr. Morton Rosenbaum, associate professor of English, will teach the course, which will be presented at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. All University students are eligible to enroll for this course, according to Robert Miner, director of educational television at the University. The only difference between a telecourse and a regular class held on the campus, Professor Miner said, is that the student may go to the television station where a viewing classroom will be established.

After each session it will be possible to join the instructor for a brief discussion period. Both the mid-term and the final examinations of the course will be scheduled on the University campus.



YES, GIRL, IT'S TAB!—Screen star Tab Hunter was an expected visitor on Bob Clayton's Boston Ballroom show Feb. 8 when Suffolk University presented its crowd pull over WHDH. Here the young film star chats with Clayton, left, while Art Walker and Dick Wheeler, S.U. representatives listen. (See story and other photos on page 6). —Photo by Burq.

HALPERN SPEAKER AT LAW BANQUET

By JAMES O'BRIEN

The Suffolk Law School Alumni Association held its annual and Winter banquet in the Parker House the evening of February 11. More than 300 persons attended.

Featured speaker was Atty. Judge Halpern of New York, a specialist in personal injury suits. Toastmaster Frank J. Donohue, a former president presided over the affair which included several distinguished guests. Among them were Pres. Robert J. Mans of Suffolk University, Isaac Feinberg, A. McErmott of the Law School, George B. Rowland, president of the Board of Trustees, Mayor John B. Hayes, Elijah Adlow, Chief Justice of the Boston Municipal Court, Garrett Byrne, District Atty. of Suffolk County, John McLaughlin, first Assistant Atty. of Suffolk County, and Fred Davis, retired first Assistant District Atty. of Suffolk County.

Knowledge Essential

Atty. Halpern stated that a basic knowledge of medicine is essential for the lawyer to properly assess damages. He added that 90 percent of the cases tried in the New York area arise from accident cases.

He also urged a limitation on demonstrative evidence, as employed by blackboard specialists in civil courts. He added that X-rays are permissible but that other specimens of physical evidence are inadmissible. He concluded that a competent lawyer, using clear language and his own hands, can effectively state his case.

Miss Suffolk Will Be Named At Alumni-University Dance

By KUNI KRUTTER

The Suffolk Alumni University dance has been set for April 6 at the Empire Room of the Hotel Bradford. Highlights of the evening will be a semi-formal dinner in the Carosel Room and the crowning of Miss Suffolk by last year's queen, Annie Young, and a guest celebrity.

The dance had been set for March 30, but because of the spring vacation falling that week, April 6 was selected. Tick-ets sold in singles for book-keeping purposes are priced at \$1.00 for the dinner and dance, or \$2.00 for the dance.

Chief Master of Ceremonies, James Lalline, Russ Mahony, Jack, presidents and Arthur Walker, Student Council president, will handle the ticket sales. The Alumni Committee and Executive Board, headed by Mike Linguata, dance chairman and president of the Alumni Jack, Clements and the class presidents have been busy at work planning the early Spring Saturday ball. Freddy Guerra, Jack Edwards and several other top head leaders have submitted bids to provide entertainment for the evening. The final decision will be made by the University.

Large Crowd Last Year

Last year's Golden Anniversary dance, scheduled for March 17, was postponed to April 3, because of a severe blizzard. The postponed date still brought out a huge gathering. Good weather, publicity, and television and alumni student support are expected to produce outstanding results this year.

The Queen of Suffolk University will be crowned as a feature of the mammoth dance. The five finalists will be chosen the latter part of this month. The winner's identity will be kept secret by the Student Council committee until the night of the dance. Every girl enrolled in the university is eligible and the final ballot will be cast and counted in March.

Considered Many Hotels

The dance committee considered many of Boston's finer hotels for the occasion before choosing the Bradford. At last year's Golden Anniversary dance, a turnout of more than 400 alumni, students, and faculty dined and danced at what was termed the most successful affair Suffolk has staged in many years. Last year's dinner and dance at the beautiful Sherry-Biltmore Hotel.

Feature of speaker was found in a plaque with a message of good will to the outgoing chairman, George T. Condon. Condon's confidence gave his farewell address to the board and asked for cooperation to the new chairman for the coming year.

West commented on his new position as chairman. "It is a tremendous challenge to give variety committee decided to make it an annual event."

KEENAN HOUSE LEADER

A Suffolk University Law graduate, Rep. William F. Keenan, was praised by Governor Foster Furber and Speaker of the House Michael F. Skerry during swearing in ceremonies held recently at the State House.

Keenan was named Assent and Majority Floor Leader by his Democratic colleagues, the first Dorchester legislator to hold that high policymaking position under a Democratic leadership.

West Youngest Board Chairman

By MICHAEL CHICO

Arthur J. West II, instructor of Biological Sciences at Suffolk University, is present in the youngest board chairman in the state.

Good Standing Cards For Freshman Class

The Freshman Class will issue membership cards during the week of Feb. 25-March 4 to those in the class who pay their \$1.00 "student in good standing" dues. A committee will be present on the second floor that week. Freshmen will be sent to all freshmen urging the financial support of the class.

Support Journal Ads!

Continued on Page Six

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Printed monthly publication is mailed to and for the students of
Suffolk University, Editorial and Advertising office in the Suff-
olk University building, 20 Deane Street, Boston 14, Mass.
Subscription Price: \$1.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY 10c.
MEMBER OF INTER-MEDIATE PRESS.

EDITORIALS

Meetings For Few

Class meetings, as a rule, are held for the purpose
of uniting the various elements of a group and establish-
ing a common denominator from which comes actively
meaning and a hope of accomplishment. This method is
democratic. Most achievements in a modern republic and
all its levels are earned in this manner.

Unfortunately, this is the exception rather than the
rule at Suffolk University. Class meetings appeal to
minorities who in some cases become interest groups. A
rule of a few for a few, unintentionally becomes a practice.

In recent class meetings, the was supported
by fact. One gathering drew 20 percent of the whole-
barly a representative majority. The remaining trio of
meetings attracted similar numbers. Policy decisions and
goals were affected by each minority for the benefit or
loss to the whole. Evidently this is a good thing, because
if anything backfires the blame is neatly shifted into
someone else's lap.

An appeal for greater attendance seems foolish.
Posters, notices and ads have adequately and strategically
been listed in a hope to inform. A brass band heralding the
meetings sounds intelligent enough, but too expensive.
Hence the status quo will reign.

It is well that draft statutes, the price of eggs and
religion are not decided at these meetings. Perhaps the
most important single loss is the missing of a class. In the
long run the individual student, who avoids both events,
is the only loss.

Tireless Council

The student council in any college or university is the
vital force behind extra-curricular affairs and student
functions. Without a capable council for sound general
ship a student body could easily founder like a derelict
ship.

Fortunately at Suffolk we have one of the hardest-
working, most conscientious student councils any educa-
tional institution could ask for.

This year's council is a tireless 16-member group
which ranks with the best Suffolk has ever had. Their
accomplishments for the first half of the academic year
have been numerous.

It was the Suffolk Council which introduced the sug-
gestion for the Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Munce Memorial Fund
in memory of the wife of the school president Robert
J. Munce, and they have effectively guided the four Suffolk
classes in their respective functions.

In this organization there is the pleasant mixture of
experience and youth combined wisely with absolute cul-
tured. Each Wednesday afternoon, the group can be found at
work in Room 43 and invites Suffolk students to sit in and
see how Suffolk affairs are being conducted.

And any Suffolk student who has an interest in seeing
how well this student governing body functions should
step in some afternoon and listen. He won't be disappoint-
ed.

MAILBOX

REC HALL PROBLEM

I would like to call to the
Journal's attention, although it
hardly seems necessary, the
absurd conditions that ex-
ist in our Rec Hall.

I was always of the opinion
that when a fully outrageous sit-
uation it is no longer neces-
sary for his mother to change
him.

It seems however, that a large
number of Suffolk students
still possess the need for "mo-
ther's attention." In the way
they discard their food particles.

If therefore, this is the case,
perhaps a few "public" speak-
ings by the proper authorities
would be the best order of the
day.

Conceptual
Henry Seibel
Class of '68

Journal Jostles

With these tough tests and
what have you, it seems that
everybody is doing something
about the weather, but nobody
is saying anything about it.

An apple a day keeps the doc-
tor away. Except the winter
ones.

Spring is just around the cor-
ner, the Siberian owner.

True Love need be placed in
Memor of Baines orders.
However, we don't expect the
to have the record being set.

Examinations are all over
along with a few colleges and
colleges. January goals are sleep-
ing into a world as confused
as the weather.

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SUPPORT
YOUR
CLASS!

Miss Suffolk Contest

The annual Miss Suffolk election is fast approaching.
This has always been one of the highlights of the Suffolk
calendar, one expertly abated in all groups in the school.

This year's election will be conducted, for the most
part, similarly to past elections. The five finalists will be
chosen shortly and the winner will be subsequently an-
nounced. But unlike other years the winner will be named
at a mammoth ball, the annual Alumni-Iniversity dance
to be held April 6.

It is extremely important that students vote sincerely
and intelligently. The girl chosen should represent the
true symbol of the Suffolk University: good in beauty, in-
telligence, personality, and extra-curricular leadership.
Without all of these attributes Suffolk's queen would not be
a true representative.

The Journal urges students to carefully judge each
candidate based on her record and to vote wisely. Remember
—the girl you elect is the girl representing this school
and should be endowed with all the requirements to justify
the title "Miss Suffolk."

\$1 Million In Scholarships
Granted to Harvard Students

CAMBRIDGE, 11/11. Nearly one half of Harvard's 1969
undergraduate and reserve financial aid from the College
this year through scholarships, loans and part-time employment.
The total financial aid budget stands at more than \$130,000,000.
William F. Bowler, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids, an-
nounced.

In scholarships alone more
than \$100 million has been awarded
yet. Long-term loans and student
earnings from part-time em-
ployment made up the rest. This is
the largest financial aid outlay
in Harvard's history, Dean Bowler
reports. The totals:
—Scholarships: some 1,200 in-
dependent loans have been awarded
scholarships totaling about
\$102,000,000. Last year 110 million
got scholarship out of \$80,000,000.
—Loans: Long-term loans
have increased until the bottom
of complete college or grad-
uate school, to be some 200,000
dollars. The aggregate is about
\$27,000,000 compared with about
\$20,000,000 last year. About half
the new loans will amount
to \$2,000.

The student employ-
ment office will place some
1,200 students in part-time work
in the dormitories, dining halls,
and offices of the University.
This will earn more than \$10
million. It is estimated the under-
graduate will earn all told
some \$60,000,000 from the 1,200
jobs and commensurate this year.
In many cases both job and
loan holder also hold scholar-
ship awards.

Scholarships to the 1,200 in-
dependent are the 1969 finan-
cial program. They have in-
creased both in number and in
average size. A \$300 tuition re-
bate this year makes these awards
"necessary," Dean Bowler points
out.

The long-term loan program
has steadily expanded. It is
totalled only \$100 million in 1968
and \$100 million in 1967-68 and
to \$210,000,000 last year.

Though much scholarship aid
comes from special scholarship
endowment funds, some \$400,000
in scholarships is granted
each year from the operating
budget of the Faculty of Arts
and Sciences.

NEW HISTORY CLUB

The newly formed History
Club held its first meeting
Feb. 15. Dr. Poterak, S.U.
history professor is the club
advisor. Among the plans
discussed were visits to
museums.

Can You Sell Ads?

Interested in showing your
selling ability? The Suffolk
Journal will gladly pay students
a commission on any ads they
bring in to the Journal office
which can be used in the Jour-
nal.

Students will be paid on a
basis of the size of the ad they
submit. If any S.U. student has
a desire to sell ads contact any
of the Journal editors in Room
43.

A GIRL

I think that I shall never see
A girl whose cheek is red
like this.
A girl whose biology eyes
aren't blue.
Upon a duck that's being
mated?
A girl who does not have to
swim.
A lot of pink to match her
hair.
Yet girls are loved by guys
like me.
You who in 'sock would kiss
a tree?
Author: Unknown

SUFFOLK'S STARRY STARLETS



MAKEUP TIME FOR CAST—Talented young Suffolk students prep for stage roll before the recent hit plays, the Drama Club staged. Featured in shot are (left to right): Annie Young (having tresses combed), Candy Krentel, Celia Letorney, Edna Murphy, Kathy Eloner (as "Grandma"), Maureen Nugent, and Ann Piaroff. Entertaining, makeup treatment of dressing table is Jeanne McCarthy. Drama Club is still receiving casts for its plays January 10 and 11 in the S.U. Auditorium.

Jr. Dance At Riverside Army Reserve Offers 6-Months Active Duty

Receiving little opposition, the Junior class voted in favor of holding its next dance at the Riverside Yacht Club on bridge, March 8. The Yacht Club, which shadows the Chari, was selected over the Bradford and Housatonic because of variety and student access to serving facilities.

President Jim Lallme offered the Riverside idea and added that female class members would operate the check room facilities while the men would reciprocate by serving drinks to an expected large turnout. Remaining members of the permanent dance committee would labor at the ticket desk.

With profits rolling in from the labor free drink distributors and hat-checkers, the class treasury should have a surge. Total cost of the ball includes a \$2.75 tab for the establishment, \$10 for a four piece band plus refreshments purchased wholesale and on consignment, the latter allowing for refunds if necessary.

It is now time to increase the already growing strength of Army Reserve units. The Army has announced that it will begin immediately to accept enlistments of men between the ages of 17 and 25 in the six months to two duty program.

The Department of the Army has authorized the Massachusetts Military District to implement the recent changes in the Reserve Forces Act of 1953, significant in those changes is the provision which will permit men between the ages of 18, and 25 to enlist in the Army Reserve for six months of active duty.

RAFFLE FOR SENIORS

In a move to defray costs of the Yearbook and raise funds toward the Senior Prom, the Suffolk Yearbook Committee has a raffle on draws in which it will give away a savings bond.

Class prexy Russ Mahony and Harvey Madoff believe the cost of the Yearbook will be lessened and the Seniors will be able to stage a big get together if the raffle proves successful.

O'Hara Resigns As Frosh Prexy

Joseph O'Hara has resigned as president of the Suffolk University Fraternity. In his recently submitted resignation to the Fraternity Council he stated his reasons: inability to lead because of the lack of cooperation from the student body.

Edward Karpis, the Fraternity's Fraternity will replace O'Hara as president of the Fraternity in the fall term by the class of 1954. Karpis is a member of the Fraternity class president when he was a member of the Fraternity class, previous to fall and he was a member of the Fraternity classes in years at Suffolk.

It was in a speech at the Fraternity O'Hara thanked the class of 1954 for their election and took all arrangements for the Fraternity's Fraternity. He will be in North Carolina, N.H. University during the summer of 1954. It is also believed he will be a member of the Fraternity which prompted him to resign.

INSIDE S. U.

By TERRY GYNSIEWICZ



With the start of the new semester we find the seniors in the home stretch and it hardly seems possible that four years could pass so quickly. And then they were happy years which sped by.

Students in the S.U. corridors are breathing sighs of relief because exams are over. They feel they have question marks in both eyes because they don't know how they have done it. Some exams.

If you're looking for entertainment this semester, mark March 8 on your calendar. That's the date the Junior Class is holding its dance at the Riverside Yacht Club. The Riverside is located on the Cambridge side of the Charles River and seems like an ideal spot for a "hot date."

Jim Lallme, girl Henry Schifella are really working on this one and hope they get a good turnout.

Class member Dick Wheelwright recently became a daddy. His wife Jane presented him with a six pound boy. He and Dick were playing out the cigars in school in last order.

Not a student, this monkey did a terrific job on Bob Taylor's show. Ann Piaroff carried

on in traditional show business manner despite a heavy case of fatigue. And when Tab Hunter appeared on the show each Suffolk girl on the show went silent. What happened? "Time exams."

The yearbook committee is working double time to finish up the deadline. But you can't in two semesters and get your pictures to the photographer if you haven't done so already. cooperate with the committee and you will get your yearbook on time.

Celia Letorney celebrated her birthday Feb. 12. Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Wonder how Come Letorney enjoyed her because all the way from "Was Young?" The singer was "most thoughtful."

The newly elected WASHU of seniors are President Rosamary Hubby, Vice President Betty Head, and Treasurer Secretary

JERRY DAVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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SUPPORT JOURNAL ADS!

President's Thanks For Munce Fund

I deeply appreciate the many, many expressions of sympathy by the Students, Faculty and Staff in reference to the death of Mrs. Munce. These all have been a great source of courage to me. I know that Mrs. Munce would have been proud of what the students are doing for each other in her memory.

ROBERT J. MUNCE, President

Journal Scribe At Inaugural Ball

By GERALDINE KELLEY

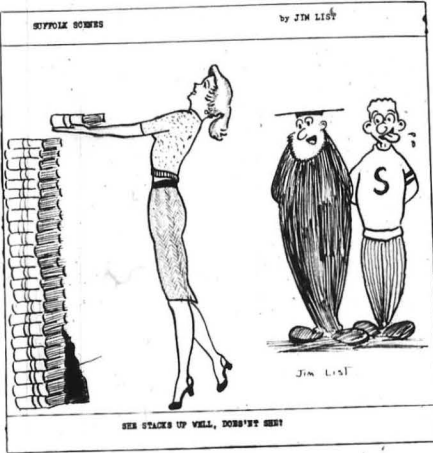
A few weeks ago, a Suffolk friend, Jerry O'Connell and I were fortunate enough to attend President Eisenhower's Inaugural Ball in Washington. The ball itself was but one of the many interesting events scheduled for the gala weekend, which drew visitors and guests from all over the world.

Jerry and I flew to Washington Sunday, January 20. Unfortunately, we arrived too late to attend Bob's private swatting ceremony, for which we had obtained tickets from Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island. But that afternoon found us at the Hotel Statler for the "Government" Reception. There we met Foster Fulco, but were disappointed by our own respective home states. Governor Dennis Roberts and Averell Harriman were both absent from Washington that weekend. Everywhere we went we were impressed by the diversity of the groups we encountered. Southern draws visit with Western twangs, and New Englanders were present in great numbers everywhere. Floridians discussed their sunny weather with visitors from the frozen north, and foreign ambassadors and dignitaries added flavor to each gathering.

Attended Concert
Sunday night we attended the impressive Inaugural Concert at Constitution Hall, then joined the Rhode Island delegation at the Shoreham Hotel for a very enjoyable party.

The actual inauguration ceremony at the Capitol began Monday at noon. Inauguration were given by a Protestant minister, a Catholic Cardinal, a Greek, Orthodox Archbishop, and a Jewish Rabbi, all of whom represented different sections of the country. Chief Justice Earl Warren administered the oath of office to President Eisenhower, and Senator William F. Knowland did the same for Vice-President Nixon. Through it all, effective music was provided by the United States Marine Band, which accompanied Max Baucus Anderson as she sang our National Anthem.

Parade Started At 1:30
The Inaugural Parade started at 1:30, beginning with the cars of President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon, and all the Cabinet members. The main body of the parade was composed of a representative group from each state, consisting of its governor, an elaborate state band, and a large delegation from schools, colleges or fraternal organizations in each area. This was very impressive and enormously long. It was still going on at 6 o'clock when we left to attend a cocktail party at the Chevy Chase home of J. Howard McGrath, former United States Attorney General. We were pleasantly surprised everywhere by the number of personal friends we met unex-



NEWMAN CLUB OFFICERS NAMED

The Suffolk Newman Club named new officers at its recently held special meeting. Jim Kelley was elected president, John Foley, vice president, Kathy Whelan, recording secretary, Ann Paradi, corresponding secretary, and Jo Flinchbaugh, treasurer.

Phil Toczko, Newman president earlier this year, and a Law School student, was forced to step down because of the heavy scholastic schedule he carried.

CANTEEN PROFITS GO TO MUNCE FUND

The percentage of net profit from the V and W Enterprises Suffolk Canteen, which amounts to over \$200, has been turned over to the Elizabeth Y. Muncie Memorial Fund. It was decided by unanimous vote at a recent student Council meeting.

The money given to the Council is a percentage of Ronald Wootling's profits from the concession stand he operates in the school. Wootling's concession took over the concession earlier this year.

The Council places the profits from the canteen into a general fund but the suggestion that this year's profits be donated to the Muncie Fund was unanimously approved.

SUPPORT CLASS MEETINGS AND FUNCTIONS!

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Thrilling Experience
The Ball itself was a truly thrilling experience and one that I would not have missed for anything. Imagine the sensation of looking up to find yourself dancing along beside Perle Merten or Herbert Hoover. Washington is a remarkable town. Its taxis, unlike the Boston variety, have no meters, and it is possible to gage almost any where in them for 80 cents. Most of the tourists find this very convenient since parking was at a premium everywhere unless you happened to be driving a long black limousine with 17 passes on its windshield.

Tuesday, Jerry and I had a most interesting luncheon with Senators William F. Knowland and Theodore Francis Green. The names ringed casually about by these two sounded like an eternal recital of Who's Who.

After lunch, we had a delightful stroll to the airport where we joined the Hilton-Court Ha-

phane delegates who flew in to New York in the private plane. At this time, final arrangements at Suffolk were beckoning to both of us. The Washington weekend may not have been the best preparation for them, but it is one we will long remember.

Eldy Leads Rams Over Lowell Tech

Frosh Henaghan Also Shines In 103-78 Rout At Lowell

By DICK BOOKER



Jarring Jack (Jackson) Barlog, previously relegated to this square, has slipped into murky waters. His glorious Frosh unit suffered a loss at the tilted hands of mighty Harvard's JV squad, and the mentor is still reeling from the harsh blow.

Psychologically, how Harvard's juggling local papers could concentrate in a gymnasium and sink an emotionally stabled, publicity free Suffolk squad is as mysterious as the team itself. The Red Sox are deluged with their quest of the green fleece, a pennant.

Speaking of the Red Sox, faithful followers are invited as usual to watch the Home and well their new method of the pecking of the indomitable Yanks. This semester they will employ two shortstops, two third basemen, two first basemen, two managers, Williams and Higginet a pair of general managers, cherub Cronin and Harris, the latter G.M. in dialogue to public and press. It's almost like a government.

College sports in general have swayed some better shifts in recent years. New England especially has reached the gate stage.

COLLEGE SPORTS WALKS

The sleeping giant along the Charles, according to Col. Lagan, appears set for eternal liberation. Harvard a national power power is showing, fraternity clubs into their mass stadium and entrance, from most quarters. Boston College number one team in the country a few years back is passing the hat around for playing fast times. And Suffolk's athletic enthusiasm is confined to a handful of people who partied in sports. This is evident from the turnout its units at sport.

GYM FOR S.U.T.

A desire for a gym of our own has never been a secret. Various ideas, in recent conversations, have been advanced on this touchy topic. Someone suggested they toss one on the roof of the school, that's the verb used, 'toss,' like it was a salad. Another was to buy out a church next door, a third to tear down and build over the 'Old Howard' theatre, all offered in good faith but none are sound.

The idea is interesting and should not die. Advantages of the project are multiple. A good home schedule would bring attention to the basketball games, high school tournaments could be run annually to defray costs, dances would run smoothly, a swimming pool would divert students from the crowded 'red hall, these and more.

Snags are abundant as well. An athletic fee would be demanded of all students. This is not unique, a suitable site is needed, and most important is an initial layout of cash.

The plan is daring but feasible. An intelligent mapping of the strategy is essential. Building costs, land, contact with public officials who have an interest in the school expansion. A good deal of harmful.

SAPONARO SET

Suffolk's sole champion is anxiously preparing for his first west. Sophomore Joe Saponaro, world's collegiate pocket billiards champion, takes off tomorrow to retain his hard-won title. Joe, conversely, feels more confident on foreign greens than playing before home fans. Less pressure!

Unlimited Cuts For U. N. C. Students

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI)—The cut system of the University of North Carolina was made more liberal recently by action of the Faculty Council. According to the new class attendance regulations adopted by the Faculty Council, students and seniors with a "C" average will have unlimited cuts. Also to enjoy the penalty will be applied for classes missed before and after holidays.

Students enrolled in the liberal College will still be subject to the old three-cut regulation with the same academic penalty, however. The new ruling of the University:

1. Effects no change in all graduate regulations for students taking general college courses.
2. Allow students and seniors to be excused by individual professors. The new regulation will be in effect with the advent of the spring semester.

The President of the Student Government, Chin Yang, who headed a student government committee which made recommendations to the Faculty Council Committee on Student Class Attendance, made clear the student's response (cuts under the new attendance system).

The Suffolk Rams, sparked by veteran Eldy Moore and rookie Joe Henaghan exploded with a 30-point second period upon Lowell Tech and went on to rout the favored Tech team, 103 to 78, on the host's home boards, Lowell, last week.

Moore, carrying his finest performance of the campaign, putted 21 points through the nets in the first half at a time when his teammates were hazy from without even thinking of every which way with funny looking things called commas. These, too, are very easy to use in jarring one's opponent's hands, and kept the show by throwing a screen over Lowell's troubled 6-7 scoring ace, Carl Hume, holding the big man to the field goal.

White Puts 'Em In Lead

Suffolk's hope for victory was in doubt for the first 10 minutes. Lowell battled to an 18-all standstill at this point. At the 11 minute mark, Ford White popped a jumper from the key, holding the Rams a 22-20 advantage. They never relinquished the lead.

The Rams gained a 10 point spread, 32 to 22, as White, Farn and the starting Moore cornered on pointers with eight minutes remaining in the half. Coach Law backpedaled Henaghan from the bench, and Joe Sarnon Boston English ace responded with a brilliant rebound effort.

Henaghan playing his second varsity game, cleared shot after shot many times against bigger men and converted them into two pointers. At 16:00 the frosh forward pumped an outside home and the visitors held a 40 to 25 lead. In the final four minutes Art-Melroe Moore and the high-bouncing Henaghan shot the Rams into a 55 to 37 multiple ledge.

Increased Spread

In the second chapter Ram accuracy and Lowell confusion moved over the scoring spread to have two appetizers, "MASCUD LINE" and "FEMININE". To make what they call a complex sentence will even cross in another noun, "DENE-MARK" and another verb, "TO remark" at referee Mike Pappas. The ref responded with a touch of foul call which gave some for a Lowell student demonstration.

Cash managers and players scanned the coin Pappas handing for a reverse decision on Hume's fifth foul call. All to no avail as the fracas ended with a dejected Hume being ejected from the court.

Mastery On Boards

With mastery on both boards, the Rams sailed to a 79 to 49 lead with 16 minutes to go. John Barbanis dropped a trio of hard-dripping layups to spark this surge and Moore tipped his fifth charity tip of the game.

Charles Law cleared his bench in the final quarter allowing freshman Lou Farrell, Spindler, Sarnon, Sid Hansen and Frank Crotty to gain varsity experience. Sarnon tossed in eight points and Crotty dunked a trio of free throws. Barbanis hit on a solo layup with a minute to go giving the Rams their second three-figure output of the season.

Charles Law and adjutant Jack Barlog, agreed on the sterling performance of the team, adding it was one of their better jolts.

Lowell Beat Worcester

Lowell spoiled a seven and two mark going into last week's affair (the victory was against Worcester Tech, which edged the Rams a month ago).

Carl Hume shattered a record, shattering the Lowell New Britain club by scoring 44 points. It was a remarkably good defensive job by Moore in thwarting the big fellow and routing him to a month 10.

Law's chapters now own a record in a recent series of tilts the battered Ram rolled over against Worcester Tech, 33 to 28. Northover also battered them 86-82, a clash with Gatham State netted a 90 to 91 triumph and a whopping 107 to 37 verdict over Franklin Tech, who were "out of it" from the start, entered the westward this month.

Suffolk, excluding the Lowell matchup, will face the big ones: H.T. Clark, Brandeis and Northeastern were close matches but invariably victory shot of a trying Ram quintet.

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Milk	

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Eldy Leads Rams Over Lowell Tech



By DICK BOOKER, Sports Editor

Jarring Jack (Jackson) Barber, previously eulogized in this space, has slipped into murky waters. His glorious Frosh unit suffered a loss at the tilted banks of mighty Howard's AA squad, and the mentor is still reeling from the harsh blow.

Psychologically how "flout" with all that adverse criticism slugging local papers could concentrate in a gymnasium and sink an emotionally stabilized publicity free Suffolk squad as mysterious as the "frustrate" name the Red Sox are deluged with in their quest of the "green fievee," a pennant.

Speaking of the Red Sox, faithful followers are invited as usual, to watch the Hose uncoil their new method of the packing of the indomitable Yanks. This semester they will employ two shortstops, two third basemen, two first basemen, two managers (Williams and Higgins), a pair of general managers (Cronin and Harris), the latter GM to apologize to public and press. It is almost like a government

GM FOR SU?
A desire for a gym of our own has never been a secret. Various ideas, in recent conversations, have been advanced on this touchy topic. Someone suggested they tear one on the roof of the school, that's the verb used, "tear," like it was a salad. Another was to buy out a church next door, a third to tear down and build over the "Old Howard" theatre, all offered in good faith but none are sound.

The idea is interesting and should not be. Advantages of the project are multiple. A good home schedule would bring students to the basketball games, high school tournaments could be run annually to defray costs, dances would run smoothly, swimming pool would divert students from the crowded "rec hall," these and more.

Snags are abundant as well. An athletic fee would be demanded of all students. This is not unique, a suitable site is needed, and most important is an initial layout of cash.

The plan is daring but feasible. An intelligent mapping of the "strategy" is essential. Building costs, land, contact with public officials who have an interest in the school expansion, is it good or harmful?

SAPONARO SET
Suffolk's side champion is anxiously preparing for his track meet. Saponaro Joe Saponaro, world's collegiate pocket billiards champion, takes off for Boca City, March 23, determined to retain his hard-won title. Joe, conversely, feels more confident on foreign grounds than playing before home fans. Less pressure.

Unlimited 'Cuts' For U. N. C. Students

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)
The cut system at the University of North Carolina was made more liberal recently by action of the Faculty Council. According to the new attendance regulations adopted by the UNC Faculty Council, juniors and seniors with a "C" average will have unlimited cuts. Also, as a penalty will be imposed for classes missed before and after holidays.

Students enrolled in the General College will still be subject to the old three-cut regulation with the same double-cut penalty, however. The new ruling at the University.

COLLEGE SPORTS WONS
The sleeping giant along the Charles, according to Col Egan appears set for official recognition. Harvard a national pre-war power, is drawing fraternity clubs into their mossy stadium and criticism from most quarters. Boston College number one team on the coasters a few years back, is passing the hat around for playing facilities. And Suffolk's athletic enthusiasm is confined to a handful of people who partake in sports. This is evident from the turnout at its units at

Why the decline? Money? New England is bested. Talent? Local jobs, still out, hardly breakfast, green bag, site distributed as freely as elsewhere. Local boys' success everywhere but locally. A West field two. Walt Kowalchek, star of Michigan State's back field, a Worcester product. Pat Bossett, Duke All American at Notre Dame, Bobby Watkins, Jr. New Bedford, too, midwestern lines, to stretch and still does with the Bears. Good players, somebody else has criden out thunder.

So here's looking back to Chuck Deaboth's Cambridge, "Bookie" as it is, Chestnut Hill, Buller Hill, Ceman, St. John's, Boston, number 25 and the "New Bedford" who did not were strong but the business went. "What shall we tell them?" We just didn't have the school expansion, is it good or harmful?

Frosh Henaghan Also Shines In 103-78 Rout At Lowell

By DICK BOOKER
The Suffolk Rams, captained by veteran Eldy Moore and rookie Joe Henaghan, exploded with a 35-point second period upon Lowell Tech and went on to rout the favored Tech team, 103 to 78, on the lower's home boards, Lowell, last week.

Moore, enjoying his finest performance of the campaign, poured 21 points through the nets in the first half, at a time when his teammates were having a rough time. Henaghan, in the second chapter, rammed in the second half, at a time when his teammates were having a rough time.

White Pats 'Ten In Lead'
Suffolk's hope for victory was in doubt for the first 10 minutes. Lowell battled to an 18-10 lead at this point. At the 11 minute mark, Earl White popped a jumper from the key, holding the Rams a 22-20 advantage. They never relinquished the lead.

The Rams gained a 10 point lead, 32 to 22, as White, Faly and the starting Moore connected on pushers with eight minutes remaining in the half. Coach Law beckoned Henaghan from the bench, and the former Boston English ace responded with a brilliant rebound effort.

Henaghan, playing his second varsity game, cleared shot after shot, many times scoring big runs, and converted them into two pointers. At 6:40 the French forward pumped an outburst home and the visitors held a 41 to 25 lead. In the final four minutes, Earl White, Eldy Moore and Earl Henaghan, Henaghan, shot the Rams into a 53 to 37 halftime ledge.

Charlie Law and assistant Jack Barber, agreed on the sterling performance of the team, adding it was one of their better played.

Lowell Beat Worcester
Lowell sported a seven and two mark going into last week's affair. One victory was against Worcester Tech, which edged the Rams a month ago.

Carl Bruce shattered a record during the Lowell New Britain clash by scoring 41 points. It was a remarkably good defensive job by Moore in thwarting the big fellow and capturing him to a meekly 10.

Law's charges now own a 2-2 record. In a recent season, the battered Rams rolled over against Worcester Tech, 62 to 28. Northeastern battered them 86-82, a clash with Grafton, State melted a 99 to 91 triumph and a whopping 107 to 37 verdict over Franklin Tech, who were "out of it." From the start, entered the scorecard this month.

Staff, re-evaluating the Lowell speed, have failed to peg the big ones. Bill Clark, Brandels and Northeastern, in the time match has, but, invariably, victory out of a trying Ram quintet.

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Kansas Dean Rejects Entrance Exam System

LAWRENCE, Kan., (AP)—The restricted admissions method of handling the influx of future college enrollment has been rejected by Dr. George H. Smith, Dean of the University of Kansas.

"The university of college or university education seems to be the subject to Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest," Dean Smith said. "It could be contended that this is a far more democratically derived and expeditious of elimination than a system of entrance examinations would insure."

The KU dean's views are contained in a recent issue of the Kansas Studies in Education which published his article "Who Would Be Eliminated? A Study of Selective Admission to College."

To find the answer to his question, Dean Smith collected data on 1960 graduating seniors of the KU class of 1955. He checked scores made on the American Council on Education (A.C.E.) Psychological Examination and the Cooperative English Test.

Of the 1960 graduating seniors for which entrance examination scores were available, 288 were below the 50th percentile on both the A.C.E. and the English examinations upon their admission to the University.

If restriction for admission had been applied through the two tests used in this study, 288 graduates would not have been admitted as freshmen of the entering score of the 50th percentile.

Suffolk Scoring

Latest scores on Suffolk's personal scoring records for 31st 12 games played up to date.

NAME	G.P.	FG.	F.T.	TOTAL	AVG.
Eddy Moore	12	88	19	209	17.4
Joe Fife	12	66	71	203	16.9
Art Mellace	12	65	39	169	14.1
Paul White	11	47	37	131	11.9
Joe Henaghan	2	8	2	18	9.0
John Barbanti	12	29	19	66	5.5
Ed Berham	6	16	7	21	3.5
George McLaughlin	9	11	2	21	2.7
Bob Grasso	7	7	1	18	2.5
Tony LaConti	9	8	2	18	2.0
TOTALS:	12	331	220	873	72.8

JOSEPH T. O'HARA

Resigned President
Of The Freshman Class

Extends His Thanks To
The Student Council,
Class Officers, and Classes
of Suffolk for Their Support
During His Term of Office.

DEAR GABBY

By Gabriel Von Flounder

Dear Gabby: Studying and wife-nagging just don't mix as I can prove. While studying vigorously for my recent mid-year exams, my wife constantly badgered me about my weak waffles, my messy desk, my empty trash, garbage, fix leaks, change lightbulbs, etc. It seemed she deliberately found things to do to keep me from studying. I finally scolded out on her and came living in a room in town. What's worse, I flunked out of law school and now am without a wife or my education and I'm worse still, she's charging me with desertion. Please help me.

HAPLESS

Dear Hapless, If you flunked out of law school merely because of a wife who was over-protective, you should be glad you want to graduate. Think of all the greater distractions single law students have. Take your "corpus delicti" back to the little woman and strive to be the best trash and garbage collector in the neighborhood. That may be your real forte.

Dear Gabby: My big friend is a prematurely bald man as a result wears a wig. And when I tell you he has flipped his wig I mean he literally has flipped it over his forehead. Everytime we go to parties his college friends stage a "hair flip" around him. He has a few dimes in the pockets to take his wig off and wave it around at everyone, completely disgracing both himself and me. Must I put up with this?

GOLDBLOCKS

Dear Goldblocks: Your sweet heart is quite a wig when it comes to wigs and apparently his brains are as sparse as his hair. The next time he flips his wig confiscate it and see how he feels the next morning when he arrives in school looking like Vol. Brymore.

Dear Gabby: When I graduate next year I have half a mind to go on to law school. The men in the law school may be more alert to my good qualities than university students. The law school students do seem so mature. What do you think?

MANXIOUS

Dear Manxious: Your iron file here may be that you have let it be known that you have only half a mind. Doubt if you'll make the grade. Most S.U. students prefer intellectual women. Why don't you take your qualities and put them to practical use in the Northwest Mounted Police or Foreign Legion.

Dear Gabby: Recently I asked my girl friend permission to go away on a ski weekend with friends up to the snow lands of New Hampshire. I learned later from one of my good informants that she had quite a ball up there. In fact ran some so to speak. She apparently forgot about our romantic status and forgot about me entirely. Do you think that I should now take off on one of

English Troubles?

List Gives His Formula

(This article reflects the views and grammatical opinions of the writer not the Journal—Ed.)

By JIM LIST

The most difficult thing in the world to do is to write a sentence. A sentence is a group of words laid out in such a way that they give a sensible statement. After this group of words comes a little dot referred to as a period.

Now this period is very easy to make. I could make five of them without even thinking.

But the group of words is really hard to put down. Sometimes the sentence is out of every which way with funny looking things called commas.

These too, are very easy to make up. For instance,

There are five of these commas with an apostrophe thrown in as in "IN THE SPRING A YOU NG, MAN'S FANCY

Must Have Verb
Now take the sentence, and I wish somebody would. It is made up with what they call the subject and the object. This is all right but then they say you must have a verb in the middle. Even if you melt

the fat of your brain thinking up one of these verbs they still won't let you alone.

All of a sudden you start hearing about adjectives, adverbs, nouns, pronouns, infinitives, articles and prepositions.

Well now, let's make up a sentence. First we'll make up a subject. The girl's name is CYNTHIA. All be our subject.

For our object we shall separate by the verb "WILL BE" from the object "MASCULINE CYNTHIA."

That is the complete sentence, we used everything except "TO BE" and that's what things how to make it complete.

We have two nouns so we shall use these weekends and run amok (just some advice I am Dr. Gabby, and recently met a woman myself for reprisal).

Dear Loyal: Stick to your name, friend. Remain firm and loyal and forgive your girl for her little weekend thing. Many young people "cut up" a little when they get away from home.

If you forgive her for her cut then she'll probably love you all the more for doing so. But for heaven's sake, don't let her out of your sight again.

Dear Gabby: The past two issues I read your column and laughed at the problems of S.U. Freshmen girls, never dreaming I'd be troubled by one in the future. Well I am now and I am a look?

Dear Horribly Confused: He's not only a widower but he's more than a "widow" bit older than you. Get your mind off Freshmen girls, never dreaming I'd be troubled by one in the future. Well I am now and I am a look?

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LEGALLY SPEAKING

By PHIL IULIANO and TONY LUONGO

Here we go again, a new semester, a few new courses, but the same grind. Such is the life of the law student.

The Freshman class is taking to its Domestic Relations class fast and furious. Prof. Hurley must be quite persuasive as a lecturer for we have been informed that no less than six of that class have announced their marital plans.

The slick six are: Alan Alford, who is engaged to Janet Cohen and plans an April 6th wedding; Jim Sion and Mary Ann Prozano have set June 22, to be followed by Fred Maters and Enze Capozzi June 23, with Frank Pozzi Jr. and Mary Ann Pastorino right behind them on June 25. Also in June Ronnie Voth and Saraena Lupic, and John McDonough and Lorraine Barbick are set to tie the eternal knot. Good luck to you all.

With a personal welcome to Paul Holan, this column seeks to greet to all new students. We're all in this boat together so if ever any one of us can give you any help we'll be glad to do so. The problem you just can't figure out may be the same one that we too had to work help on.

The law contingent of the Suffolk Gridders' played quite a game recently. It was hard fought fight and with the exception of a few "bumped" heads, an attack of stomach cramps with its attendant headaches has been far and pretty well.

Not in time for the last edition and a little late for this issue, a belated Happy Birthday is extended John Parker, Jim Regan, Al Alford, Gerry Kello, and Paul Cavanaugh.

Among the right students is a talented person in the being of Nick Precioso who recently had published his first book on poetry called "Jewels in the Night."

A warm "Welcome" is extended to John "Jack" Nolan, Esq. recently appointed to the Suffolk Law faculty. The new instructor is a Suffolk Cum Laude graduate.

Condolences to Peter Beatrice on the tragic passing of his sister in law, a victim of a recent Gloucester house fire. Sym Brien on the passing of his beloved wife.

Prof. Flynn was toastmaster at a testimonial to retired Police Chief John Healy of Lynn January 22.

A special to Bernie. We'll announce your engagement yet.

Someone came to us during exam period and said seriously "You lucky stuffs, YOU'VE ON LY got two exams." We just aren't talking these days any more.

A special thanks is extended to Frank Pozzi, Jr. for aiding with the material on the Freshman Class. Those of the night school, if you have anything noteworthy or interesting about yourself or a fellow classmate let's have it. You may leave it at the Library Desk, marked "Legally Speaking" or just mark it "Phil". Thanks.

FRESHMAN DANCE



FROLICKERS AT FROLICS—Taking time out for picture are S.E. freshmen students and friends who appear to be having a gay time at the recent Freshman dance at the Frolics in Revere.

Law Student Chosen For O'Dea Intern Plan

By BILL HEARDON
Ronald J. Chisholm of 22 Cross St., Winchester, a Suffolk Law School Senior, was recently appointed to serve Internship in the office of James E. O'Dea, Jr., District Attorney for Middlesex County, in a new program of legal internship. It is the first of its type instituted anywhere.

Chisholm was one of four Suffolk law students who schools and studied at Boston, were carefully screened and college for pre-law studies chosen by their respective deans. His plans, other than taking the bar exam, are still in the formative stages.

The intern program, which could survive such competition was announced January 28. He stated "It will bring home the new intern, Chisholm said to young men and women the I find that preparing and at continuing and concerning to being legal court cases into parts of public service and at least more people into government opportunity to gain in court something which is more sight and experience on the left."

It is a privilege and honor to serve with Mr. O'Dea, Chisholm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Chisholm and has two sisters, Jane Chisholm and Mrs. Arthur Negandhi. Before Chisholm attended

CANDY-D CAPERS

By Kurt Kreuter

The eyes and ears of Suffolk University students are being kept busy with a new column packed with quality and quantity. "Candy-d" is a column of interest about the people you know.

Are you wondering who will appear below? Any suggestions, comments or clues.

Are welcome remember people make the news?

But keep it nice—please nothing naughty!

ARTHUR WALKERES' students were so glad to see him leave they gave him a gift—a traveling kit. The student council picnic was also awarded a contract in the same school same room.

Why are you late? will be the first comment of JOHN DEWEE, 10th grade students in his student teacher position. Give! Have you seen Mr. Colburn's new secretary JOHN SILVANI? Too much? GERRIE KELLEY and his fiancée will be hearing hell soon. Good luck to you both!

Harolds are conducive to better hearing. ask MARILEEN STARR. What happened to the crowds in the library? E-mail are over for now and it's too early for space fever. Suggestion of the semester study now, review later! Sable has been sent away. TIM O'BRIEN, want word to Cal?

There's a little something in the looking at it. Mass for KATHY WHALLEN. sum m'm? What's happened to RYAN MELLART? "che" "singing hat?"

Melroy surrounds "FELLES" WALKER a young lady and November. please tell us? Another Rocky Marciano? BOB GOSMARTINO won his hat in the Lowell Golden Gloves' tourney.

Burns has it that JOE SA DONABO will be a guest of Uncle Sam. What? No billiard table? Good grief! Is it ever possible to find MR. HOWLAND? Studied council cabinet rotation and FEB 15, a dance of "TSIDE". Heated streets? Oh well, this is Lincoln Hill—a pretty hot neighborhood.

Are you having problems adjusting to school and marriage? Do you feel insecure in your work? Are you a mental wreck? JOHN SMITH of the Guidance Dept. is a marriage counselor. Can't make an appointment? MR. CORLETTA! Drinking has been reduced to a minimum in the ladies lounge. Are your little minot at work?

The EPO hubbly was hidden (shushie, shushie!) Elmo Stevens GERRISON HATHAWAY alas. was seen dancing behind the Green Door at 2:08. (reaction much?)

Hope you enjoyed the column. An answering filled and expect to be thrown out at the plate with severance pay!

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