

CLASSES CLOSE DEC. 18

TO RESUME JAN. 4

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 11 NO. 6

BOSTON, MASS.

DEC. 14, 1953

Journal To Poll New Voting Bill

Francis E. Kelley, former Attorney General and Lt. Governor of Massachusetts, last week asked the JOURNAL to forward to him Suffolk University students' opinions on a bill which was filed for him in the Massachusetts Senate on Nov. 16 by Sen. William J. Keenan.

Vote at 18

Mr. Kelley's Bill would grant voting privileges in Massachusetts to 18 year old men and women.

"If the 18 year olders are old enough to fight for their country, they are certainly old enough to participate in the elections of town, city, state, and national officials," said Kelley.

The JOURNAL realizes the importance of the proposal and asks all students to submit their opinions.

A poll box will be put in Rm. 40, the Student Affairs Office.

Mr. Kelley's Bill will be given a public hearing by the Legislative Committee at the State House in January or early February.

Juvenile Delinquency Will Drop

Before the Senate Kelley said: "Show 18 year olds we want them to take an active interest in government and juvenile delinquency will definitely take a decrease."

A personal letter from Eugene Cook, Attorney General of Georgia, revealed, "When the 18 year old voting privilege was first granted in Georgia, there were political repercussions."

"But now, people accept it as being one of the finest contributions made to politics and good government."

ATTENTION!

Dean Munce has announced to the Student Council that special student assemblies for extra-curricular affairs may be done away with.

The Dean's announcement came after he was informed only a few students were present for the class meeting on Wednesday, December 2.

Know Your Student Council

Freshmen:

Charles Landry
Joan Miskiewicz
Theresa Grynewicz

Sophomores:

Norman Bligh, Treas.
Shirley Hunkins, Sec.

Phillip Juliani

Juniors:

Les Shaban, V.P.
Richard Hassett
William Head

Seniors:

Tom Moccia, Pres.
Warren Brown
Jack Klayman

Chosen For "Who's Who"



Front Row, l. to r. Priscilla Traustein, Sandra Lydon, Jeanette (Mezansky) Abbot.
Back Row—Warren I. Brown, Philip J. Phillips, Jack Klayman, James J. McGrath, George H. Levine and Thomas J. Moccia.

9th Annual Thanksgiving Day Dance Success

S. U.'s social season reached its height: Thanksgiving Eve at the annual senior-sponsored Turkey day dance held in the grand Boston club, 46 Beacon St. Phil Phillips, president of the Senior class, said, "We know everyone loved the swank accommodations."

Nov. 20th marked the 9th annual S.U. Thanksgiving Day dance.

Guests dined beneath the stately 18th century crystal chandeliers, in the Court of St. James ballroom. In addition, the adjoining Marie Antoinette Salon, with its luxuriant carpets and soft lights had been reserved.

Waltzes S. dandies.

George Graham's orchestra, the newsmen to S.U. funnights, provided their enjoyable music. Renditions, ranged in tempo from smooth waltzes to sizzling sambas.

Jack Klayman, chairman of the dance committee, said Beacon Hill's exclusive Boston club, "Was just about turned over to Suffolk students and their friends."

Private bar facilities were offered.

"The dance, \$3.00 per couple, was open to everyone," said Phillips.

Nat'l Teachers' Exams Scheduled Feb. 14

The Educational Testing Service announced that the annual National Teachers Examinations will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the country on Saturday, February 13, 1954.

Registering

Suffolk University Education majors are requested to go to Room 29 and receive information concerning procedure of registering for the tests, or write to National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 392, Princeton, New Jersey.

NAVY ANNOUNCES COLLEGE PROGRAM

The Navy announced recently that the eighth nationwide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 12, 1953, and it will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the United States.

Successful candidates "will start their Naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1954 with substantial financial assistance. Qualified graduates will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and will enter the fleet as well-trained junior officers, taking their places alongside young officers from outstanding colleges of the country and the United States Naval Academy."

Males—17-21

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees for final selections. These committees are composed of prominent citizens and naval officers.

The Navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1954.

Students finally selected, if accepted by the NROTC college or university of their choice, will be enrolled and appointed Midshipmen, USNR. They then receive retainer pay at the rate of \$300 per month to assist in defraying such expenses as board and room. The government pays the cost of textbooks, and other fees of an instructional nature.

Students commissioned from this program are obligated to serve on active duty for three years.

Dr. Leo Lieberman, Director of Guidance here at S.U. is the Navy's local civilian representative, and will provide specific information about the program.

9 S. U. SENIORS IN 'WHO'S WHO'

Committee Adds Marks, Extra-curric In Elimination

Nine Suffolk University seniors will be listed in the 1953-54 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," announced student council president Tom Moccia. "Who's Who" is a tribute to students who attain high academic and extra-curricular achievement.

Les Shaban, chairman of the S.U. "Who's Who" committee, said the nine students were selected by a systematic method of elimination. "The committee received all students' letters. At four different meetings, we reviewed them. The names were turned over to Mr. Moccia, Director of Student Affairs, who evaluated the selections. Mr. Colburn gave his approval to the nine selections."

Jeanette (Mezansky) Abbot

Strain Writes On Korean 'Copter

Joseph H. Strain, head of the Suffolk University Speech department, wrote an article that appeared in the November issue of the "Marine Corps Gazette," the Journal recently learned.

Mr. Strain's article, "Sky hook" was his eyewitness account of salvage operations for a crashed helicopter in Korea. A veteran of three years service in World War II as a captain, Mr. Strain returned to active duty in the Korean War and flew 119 combat missions.

C. Johnson Named To City Post

Mayor John B. Hynes has named S.U. faculty member Charles T. Johnson assistant corporate counsel of the city of Boston.

Mr. Johnson is an instructor in Business Administration. His duties in his new post include tax work. "My job for the city is somewhat like George Franklin's job as Attorney General for Massachusetts," Mr. Johnson said.

In 1949 Mr. Johnson was appointed to the S.U. faculty. He worked with Mr. Mahoney here in helping organize the business club.



CHARLES T. JOHNSON, Director in Business Administration.

Dean's list 1, 2, 3; three clubs; secy Education club 2.

Pretty Jeanette can be both serious and comical; for three years her grades have been one of the highest in her class. And, she has entertained in two Variety club shows.

Warren I. Brown

Five clubs; student council 2, 3; Dean's list 2, 3; JOURNAL staff 1, 2, 3, 4; RAMBLER Co editor 4.

Brown is a tireless fellow who works to find relaxation in sports.

Jack Klayman

Business club; student council; Dean's list 3; Yearbook business manager.

George H. Levine

Class officer - pres. 1, treas. 1; business club - treas. 4; Dean's list 1, 2, 3.

Levine is known around S. U. for his ability as an organizer.

Lois Lydon

Class officer - secy 1, 2, 3, 4; business club - secy 3; vice-pres. 4; Fraternity Club - vice-pres. 1; W. A. S. U. secy 4; two clubs; "Miss Suffolk" 2.

"Sandra" as she is better known, has a variety of interests and does well in all.

James J. McGrath

Class officers - vice-pres. 1, 4; four clubs.

McGrath has had nine years military service: World War 2, Korean War, Naval Reserve (Lieutenant junior grade). He was instrumental in bringing about the five day school week all S. U. enjoys.

Thomas J. Moccia

Business club - pres. 1; two clubs; JOURNAL staff 3, 4; Dean's list 1, 2, 3; student council - pres. 1.

Moccia's marks are proof of his capability; recognized for his "get things done" manner.

Philip J. Phillips

Class officer - vice-pres. (later pres.) 3, pres. 4; Business club - secy 4; Dean's list 1, 2, 3.

As president of the senior class, Phillips has shown that he is a straight thinking and versatile leader.

Priscilla Traustein

Five clubs; Dramatic club - pres. 4; JOURNAL staff 3, 4.

S. U. students call her "Peri"; she is well remembered for her dramatic club and Variety club performances.

STUDENTS TO PREDICT LIFE IN U.S.A. 100 YEARS HENCE

What will life in America be like 100 years from now? That is the theme of a new collegiate fiction contest, and a national science fiction magazine is paying \$2,000 for the answers. With submissions limited exclusively to undergraduates in the United States and Canada, students will present their prophecies in the form of a 10,000 word novella, basing their predictions on classroom work, their own interpretations of the trends today and their imaginations.

10,000 Words

The form of a novella has been selected as a medium by the editors of IF Magazine, sponsor of the contest, because 10,000 words can be handled more easily by amateur writers than a long novel, which requires too much time and experience.

The editors believe there are a great many young people in colleges who would like to express their ideas and fancies on the subject if given the opportunity. Professional writers attending college will not be eligible to enter.

Deadline

Ideas, imagination and plausibility will count more than actual writing skill. The background can be any phase of life. The scene can be a city, village or the country. Plots can be built around a profession, a family group or a single character.

First prize is \$1,000 in cash, with six runners up receiving an additional \$1,000 in prizes. Students submitting manuscripts must have them in the mails before midnight May 15, 1954. Winners will be announced nationally the first week in September.

Send manuscripts to College Science Fiction Contest, IF Magazine, Kingston, N. Y. For further information go to Rm 40, the JOURNAL office.

German Culture Club Function

Members of the S.U. German club recently met at the home of the club advisor, Dr. Stanley M. Vogel, and discussed organizational procedure.

The group will attend plays which stress German background. The members also plan to visit some of the city's restaurants which specialize in German foods.

Angelo Palmariello, club president, stated that: "The primary function of the German club is to study and understand German culture — from its early phases to the present day."

"We will also study the effect of the two World Wars on German culture," Palmariello added.

Other officers are Steve Juha, vice-president; Anne Salley, secretary; and Annie Young, treasurer.

Notices of forthcoming meetings will be posted on the various bulletin boards.

Fred Matera Given Send-off

A small group of friends and well wishers gathered in the Rec X Hall to tender Army-bound Freddie Matera a farewell party on November 17th. Refreshments were served and Ennie Boudreau gave a recitation entitled "Ich atmet einen Lippen Duft."

Matera was active in sports, starting on both the hockey and baseball teams. With his two years of college he expects to enter Officers' Candidate School.

ATTENTION!

The following clubs are available for membership by all Suffolk Students — day, night, university, or law:

Business Club
Women's association, Suffolk University (WASU)
Newman club
Debating club, W. M. Burke Society
Philosophy club
French club
Italian club
German club
Psychology club
Drama club

Join any of the above clubs. You'll find them interesting and enjoyable.

STUDENT COUNCIL

DOWN BEAT STAR TIME

The following is a syndicated column sent to college publications, of which the JOURNAL is proud to be listed.

Ray Anthony, whose record of "Dragnet" is the biggest orchestral selling record of recent months, is one former Glenn Miller sideman who will not be seen in the upcoming film version of the late maestro's life.

The young man, who joined the group in 1940 and left to go into the Navy in 1942, is too busy with his own band to take time off to do a stint in the films. After his four-year hitch in the service, the leader took up his trumpet and formed his own band, playing the top spots in the country. He is Capitol Records' number one band, and previous to "Dragnet," his biggest hit was "Nevertheless."

Jackie Gleason, talking about "Dragnet," offers a plethora of recordings.

from television, following the same pattern set by all the discs based on film themes in the last few years. There's "Melancholy Serenade" from the Jackie Gleason show, Johnny Desmond etched "Danger" from the action program of the same name, and to lighten it all up, now, there's "Mr. Peppers" from the comedy half-hour, starring Wally Cox.

Look for an upsurge on the dancing front. The National Ballroom Operators of America are getting behind the move to get more people on the dance floors. There'll be a special contest during the summer, with loads of prizes for the best dancers; and a National Dance Week, promoted by Down Beat Magazine, with tie-ins with television and radio programs.

D. J.'s Potted

Eddy Arnold won Down Beat's first country and western disc jockey poll. Over 500 disc jockeys were polled, and Arnold won the male singer's division; Kitty Wells, the female; Pex Revé Kenon, have the fans in an up-or-down.

King, the large band; Homer

and John the small units, and the Cardiacs, the vocal group. Biggest o.k. record was "Your Cheating Heart," and the best tune, "Crying in the Chapel."

"The Eddie Cantor Story" gets credit in an introductory prologue. Probably your folks remember better than you do, but Walt Disney films have inspired more song hits than any other source. Way back in 1933, Frank Churchill of the Disney staff knocked out, for "The Three Little Pigs," film, "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?" and then, until his death several years ago, did more than 20 hit tunes. His biggest success was "Snow White," in which he had eight hit numbers.

Reminiscences

Jazz Scene — Look for some action on the English Musicians Union, which has banned American jazz. Sensational hours just finished by Lionel Hampton and Stan Kenton, have the fans in an up-or-down.

LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey

shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

P. S. Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

So Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

W. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARETTES

EDITORIALS

SPORTS ACCREDITATION

Long awaited sports accreditation came to S.U. Nov. 30, 1953, when the New England Inter-Collegiate Conference met and unanimously voted membership to Suffolk University.

38 colleges and universities throughout New England participate in the N. E. Inter-Collegiate Conference.

Charlie Law, S.U.'s director of athletics, said: "We've been hoping for this for a long time. It's great news!"

Suffolk University was considered for membership only after the university and the law school received academic accreditation.

Lack of sports accreditation at S.U. has long been a sore spot.

S.U. teams are now on the same level with any school in N. E.

Old Stuff

In recent years the shoddy condition of the Rec Hall has assured the JOURNAL of editorial copy. We thought this came to an end, however, when a handful of S.U. jocks and guys rolled up their sleeves, reached for paint brushes, and began "Operation Clean-up." Unfortunately, the New Look DID NOT last long. Cigarettes are still stumped out on the floor; coke bottles lay strewn away from near-empty cases; sandwich wrappers etc., are tossed at the several waste baskets, but direct hits seldom occur. Newspapers are left on chairs and usually end up with the rest of the debris on the floor. It's the same old story and the same old stuff. Awful! We'd say so!

The Rec Hall is not luxuriously furnished. No beautiful murals adorn the walls. But, the Rec Hall is OTHER. Students are welcome to use the piano or play songs on the juke box. This year the Canteen has been enlarged, while more help is on hand to speed service. Little is asked of you: Drop papers and other refuse in their PROPER containers. Let's make the Rec Hall story a dead issue!

STUDENT COUNCIL

The JOURNAL has seen that in the past there has been debate and sometimes heated argument concerning the powers of the Student Council. Not being belligerent, we suggest you visit the JOURNAL office (Room 40) and ask to see a copy of the Student Council's constitution. You might avoid a needless argument!

THESE AND THAT

To be big, you've got to be small.
Sign on a roadside stand. "Try our hamburgers, you'll never taste anything like them again!"
Seems there's always a woman on the bus who wants a window opened . . . and always a red-faced gent who for all he's worth can't open it.
A PASSING THOUGHT: "When buying a hat, use your head."

LOST AND FOUND

The following lost articles may be claimed at the Suffolk Book Store. Upon proper identification, the general manager or any of his pump funnies will tender the misplaced items. They include:

- 50 bookie slips (Chelsea post-mark)
- 3 employees (including one shopworn manager and two hiredlings)
- 1 pair women's shoes (11½E)
- 1 pair overalls (one size 8 and one 11)
- 1 pair overalls (one size 11 and one 8)
- 1 pipe (complete with tobacco or unknown origin and suspicious odor)
- 3 razors (one Gillette and two Shick)
- 1 mustache cup (initials P. P.)
- 1 athletic supporter (initials M. W.)
- 2 Dixie cups with whiskey (smell picked up after dance, the whiskey has evaporated)
- 1 ten dollar bill
- 1 ticket to Wig and Role
- Dance dated 1931 of especial interest to anyone who ad vocates time travel)

Also several suspicious articles (some used) not usually associated with bookies; the exact nature of which cannot be disclosed because this is a family newspaper. There is also a salacious, phantasmic article who stands in a corner muttering, "note confidante, habemus corpus"

"Suspected of being punchy law student."

PAUL JONES
ENTERTAINMENT OF TOMES

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Jack Barsoun

Associate Editors

Ray Murphy

Phyllis Klein

Editorial Assistant

Tom Moccia

Sports Editor

Ken Sherman

Reporting Staff: Phil Phillips, Bill Waxman, Anne Salley, Paul Jones, Shirley Hunkins.

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Letter To Editor

The social season here at S.U. is now in high gear. The four classes have outlined their plans for the year. Officers have long been elected and duties have been delegated.

This is because the same inspired few continue to lead the many, in the hope that all students will realize the importance of extra-curricular functions. I hope their efforts are not in vain. Be active, attend meetings, and help make these events successful.

Any graduate who has applied for employment will hear out the wisdom of participating in extra-curricular activities. In days gone by, grades were more important than extra-curricular activities. In the business of pinning down a job. Today this is not so; an employer looks for a student that received average marks, but one that showed interest in his class, and school activities in general.

Many students are active and still lead their classes.

Science Club

The Science club held its first meeting recently. Officers elected are:

Paul Taylor, President

Nick J. Chomaz, Vice

Edward Roach, Secretary

Treasurer

In conjunction with the Hall and the Chemistry department, the S.U. "scientists" through the Suffolk chapter of Phi Beta Chi, will present a series of informative films. "The dates of the film showings will be announced as soon as possible," said President Taylor.

Last year the club held membership in Boston's Museum of Science, where students worked together on various projects. This year the science club will attempt to renew this membership. dues are 30 per semester. Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of every month at 12 noon in Room 51. Any S.U. student can join.

Few Gather At Junior Dance

A meager gathering of 60 attended the Junior class Halloween dance, held recently in the Hotel Beaconfield.

The few who were present did enjoy themselves, however, and merited to the tunes of the Ritz, a new group to S.U. after the "In a way I feel sorry for those students who didn't attend, especially Juniors," said junior president, Bill Warren. "Not only did they miss out on a fun filled evening, but they have made the treasury suffer—so next year the going will be rough!"

"Perdido" The familiar ring of "go, go, go," cries rang out when the Ritz beat out their "crazy" rendition of "The Saints Go Marching," and "Perdido."

Fredie Matera, popular junior who has left for the Army, was honored by a drum solo.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Now that we've boiled your paper down to this relevant material—I think you're ready to re-write."

From The Fourth Estate

by TOM MOCCIA

Hello there! A new scribe has been assigned to pen these news

Most upperclassmen will remember the clash that resulted from last year's Recognition Award selection. The present council has no intention of allowing repetition. But, take notice that SAC stick around for a couple of years.

A little word to the Seniors — Save your money, yearbook, enhance the scenery.

Heard through the grapevine that a chapter of the Marine Corps League will be started in this hallowed hall; any truth to this rumor, Pete?

Could the reason for the increased attendance in room 40 be that it is the easiest way to cut a class and listen to "Drug net" by "Jake Vetter"?

ORCHARDS DEPT. Orchards to Annie Young and Bob Macchia, a couple of freshmen who gave time and effort to make the Big Brother Social a success. This is an interest that a few others could share, including upperclassmen.

Heard that Jim Freely has become an authority on Vocubulary. All those interested in increasing their word power should make it a point to attend Mr. Adamian's class on "Money and Banking" which meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00.

Orchards to Art Rubin for getting the Variety Club resurrected from its position of non-existence. This club was a stalwart of extra-curricular. Let's hope it gets going and reaches the position that it once enjoyed!

That was a nice gesture on the part of W.A.S.U. to welcome the new cords with a tea in the Dean's Office. That's just another example of the friendliness that prevails in a small school such as ours.

"Eye Opener"

Have you seen the "Eye Opener," a publication sponsored by the Newman club? A real bit of

nice work. More clubs should follow the line, so that the students can keep up with the going-on.

Al Cohen, last year's Corditor in Chief, is now vacationing on the sand-washed shores of Camp Gordon Ga. Uncle Sam is defraying all expenses, but remember that SAC stick around for a couple of years.

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FILMS DEC. 10

The class of '57 will present films in the S.U. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10. George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be featured. "Well also have selected shorts," said class president, Russ Mahoney. Refreshments will be served. Have you seen the "Eye Opener," a publication sponsored by the Newman club? A real bit of



In attendance at the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association fall dinner, held at the Parker House right alumni are seated with Livingston Hall, Vice Dean of Harvard Law School, who was the principle speaker.

1st row: Assoc. Justice Daniel G. Gillett, L. 23, Munic. Court of Middlesex; Vice Dean Livingston Hall; Justice Harry Kalles, L. 23, 2nd Dist. Court of Plymouth; 2nd row: Justice Henry E. Duggan, L. 23, Dist. Court of Probate; Justice John F. Gilmore, L. 22, Munic. Court of Charlestown Dist.; Justice George E. Dewey, L. 23 Dist. Court of Marlborough; Justice John W. MacLeod, L. 24, Dist. Court of Chelsea; Justice Thomas J. O'Malley, L. 25, Dist. Court of Suffolk field.

INSIDE S.U.

By PHYLLIS KLEIN

Seen in and around Room 40: all the "big wheels". If the conversation continues were are going to restate the Yo-Yo Club.

Wanted: Chess players to clutter up the Rec Hall. Hey, what ever happened to the Chess club?

Old Suffolk grads never leave; they just lived into the woodwork. George Day still rests his feet on the Business club desk, only now his reading material is "Crises and Turbs". Bert Herman is taking Education courses towards his M.A.; and old friends just don't see him any more.

Parked on Myrtle Street: one Chrysler station wagon, license number 648848. Written across the rear in large letters a sign proclaims, "Beware of falling parts." Another sign on the door says:

"We stand well behind our product—
And a little to one side.
Thus avoiding falling parts,
Leaking gasoline,
Customer complaints and
other noises."

Still another sign states, "This lemon grew in Detroit." In the back of the car you can see, with out any trouble at all, an auto repair manual resting on a hi cycle.

Doesn't it seem odd to you that in a university where the ratio of fellas to girls is so great, the Drama club can't put on a play with more than TWO guys in the cast? You explain it to me.

If you think a select few are doing just about everything at S.U., you're right. But they got where they are because they did not sit back and let George do it. (He did do a lot though, didn't he?)

What's the matter with the Junior Class? They are the largest, least spirited, and most uncooperative class in the school. Because of this the class is now deeply in debt and it's up to each member to find out what he can do to get us out of this mess. It's a shame that a tireless few had to work so hard on the Junior Dance to be so disappointed by members of their own class. There were TEN Juniors at the

'Robin Hood' Attacked

(by United Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13 — The story of "Robin Hood" was under attack recently by a member of Indiana's Textbook Commission, who demanded that the tale be removed from schoolbooks because it promoted Communist doctrine.

Robin Hood has finally been exposed. His taking from the rich man to give to the poor man is revealed to be a form of 19th century Marxism. It is a form of distributing the wealth advocated in the "Communist Manifesto."

The Communies, in their world state plan for peace, were taking the groundwork was back in the 19th century in fairy tales. They came as a way to, abandoned their characteristic red accoutrements and adopted a misleading Celtic green uniform.

Unusually a pite, insidious and evil. Influencing the youth "The fascists" Carmichael.

The Massachusetts educators have been embarrassed by their Indiana counterparts "scoog". It is not too late for them however. They can jump on the band wagon as a new fertile field is opened to them.

Red Plots

The opportunities are endless. The ground has been barely scratched. What about "Honey Penny" or "Little Red Riding Hood"? The harrier is flooded with dirty Red plots. The campaign to save the children is just starting and it is about time.

One of Youngest assistant vice-president of National Airlines, Inc.

Alexander G. Hardy is one of the youngest men to have ever been elected to a National company officer position. In World War 2, Hardy served as an intelligence specialist for the Navy, and was assigned to various posts in China and in India.

With O.P.S.

He also served on the staff of



ALEXANDER G. HARDY

the Public Counsel of the Civil Aeronautics Board, as a legal consultant to the Office of Price Stabilization.

Hardy is a member of the Massachusetts bar. He was born in Melford, and now resides in Bethesda, Maryland. He is married and has two sons.

OUTSIDE S.U.

By WARREN BROWN

S.U. grads are doing Q.K. — successful lawyers, judges, teachers, social workers and business men. Justice Mayor John F. Hayes, and Justice Francis A. Ames, General of Massachusetts, head the list.

Master A. Nelson Jr. and How Sacerna graduated in June. Nelson is the first student in S.U. history to be accepted to a dental school. Sacerna on the other hand, was recently accepted to Georgetown Medical School in Washington, D.C. CONGRATULATIONS!

Grads On The Outside But Looking In

Wesley E. McArthur, '53, is back again. He's doing grad work in education and sociology. Floyd Milton Ford Jr., '54, is doing grad work in education, biology and chemistry. Bert Herman, '53, Business Manager of '53 JOURNAL and YEARBOOK, has returned to S.U. and is doing graduate work in B.A.

The most versatile JEAN McVIE is doing graduate work in psychiatric social work at Simmons School of Sociology. Jean will long be remembered for her excellent performance in scholarship as well as in school activities. Lewis Abrams is also attending Simmons School of Sociology. He also is interested in psychiatric social work. And fellows and girls — remember — Louise Pitholeau, '53, "Miss Personality." Well, she's happily married now, most sorry to report. She would have made "yum yum" a wonderful Social Worker.

Bill McMahon, '53, our silver center is also interested in psychiatric social work. Presently, he's attending Boston College School of Social Work. Gloria Badfield, '53, has already made the choice many young girls graduating from college seem to prefer — marriage. Did as in June. Alvin R. Roth, Jr., '53, is attending B.U. Graduate School of Counseling and Psychology.

Nancy Sullivan, '54, a very active member of the French club is interested in foreign service. She is seriously thinking of going to Korea to take care of war orphans.

And Hello Uncle Sam

Walter L. Brown Jr., '52, will begin army basic training some time this month. Not to be outdone, Walter Cassidy, '53, says he might be that fellow verging on his heels, marching behind him. Alvin Goldman, '53, seems to prefer the army, too. Also Richard Stowell, '53, Joe Treast, '53, is not doing too badly for himself. He's a psychomotorist at Danvers State Hospital. Martin Green and Charlie Avalon, '53 grads, heard working boys in June.

The JOURNAL Salute A Hero

James Hodson, '54, a good student, Science Award recipient enlisted in the Army upon graduation and sent to Officers' Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Upon graduation he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. Two weeks before he was sent to Korea he married.

48 hours before the Korean Truce was signed, Lt. Hodson was leading his platoon up to a strategic point on Hill. From out of nowhere it seemed, came many mortar shells. Only a few escaped. Lt. Hodson did not. Lt. Hodson was credited with saving the life of one of his men by applying first aid — even though he was dying himself from loss of blood.

Lt. Hodson, as a student, showed great promise, particularly in the field of Science. He had a striking personality and was liked by all. To his family, relatives and friends, see the faculty and student body of Suffolk University express our deepest sympathy.

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By CHARLIE LAUBENSTEIN
(Charlie Laubenstein is no novice at the writing game. A writer, majoring in journalism, Charlie was formerly Sports Editor of the JOURNAL. More important "scopes" for the "Record" have taken him away from us—EDITOR.)

If I was Mr. Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who recently picked Walter Alston to run his pennant winning team, I would not have picked a baseball man or anyone connected with sports.

I would get a psychologist to manage the team! Ha, you say, I'm dumber than that manager who picked Jackie Jensen and Hank Bauer over our beloved Jim Piersall last summer. But according to the long history of sports and Dr. J. P. Lieberman, Professor of Psychology here at Suffolk University, psychology has played a major role in shaping sports history.

"A good coach, manager or player has to use some psychology every day, the better and the more successful operators use it more than the others. I think the record book will verify this," said the distinguished holder of three degrees.

Ted Williams, John McGraw, Ty Cobb and Paul Waner were psychanalysis specialists in the game of their choice.

The Boston Thumper always praises a pitcher after hitting a home run off him. His psychology—"I've got to face him again and I'd rather not have him do anything for something I said earlier!" John McGraw, who won 10 pennants for the Giants, was probably the greatest psychologist of them all.

Once when his team was trailing by four runs in the sixth, he held up two base runners who could have scored easily on a hit. The "Little Napoleon" reasoned that three dancing, shouting, dust raising Giants on the basepaths would make the rival pitcher know up. He was right. The Polo Grounders scored their fifth run of the inning on a wild pitch from the suddenly beserk pitcher.

Another time when his beloved Giants were in a hitting slump, he paid a man to drive a wagon load of barrels around the park. Batters believe that seeing a wagon of barrels means plenty of hits for the same team. Most of the Giants saw the load and the slump was broken.

Few stores of psychological genius could equal that of McGraw's 1921 pennant drive. In early September, the Giants were trailing the league-leading Pirates by seven and a half games. The team was sloppy and limp at the plate. The Pirates breezed into Gotham with plenty of zing, confident that the NL flag would soon fly over Forbes Field.

Used Every Trick
But "Muggsy" using every trick he knew from his psychological mind blasted the players in the clubhouse until his words ate in to them like ice. He goaded, threatened and humiliated them. Then when they were cringing and beaten he stopped. He recalled the days of Giant glory, when they won against terrible odds and of the pride and dignity of men who refused to be beaten.

The Giants he finally unleashed on the field that day tore into the Pirates as if they were possessed. They pounced on them like an army with banners and won the first game.

In the second game, with the Pirates ahead by one run in the last of the eighth, the Giants loaded the bases. Babe Adams hurling for the Bucs got behind George Kelly three balls and no strikes. One more ball would force in the tying run. It was then McGraw rose to his height. He signaled Kelly to hit the next pitch.

"What?" exclaimed Casey Stengel, who was sitting beside McGraw on the bench. "What the hell?"
"Shut up!" Mac growled.
Kelly stepped out of the box as though he hadn't seen the sign or couldn't believe it. McGraw gave him the hit sign again. Kelly dug

in and pocketed the next pitch, a fast ball, into the stands for a grand slam home.

McGraw told as he turned to Stengel and said, "I knew Adams would throw it to there. And I know what Kelly can do with a fast ball down the alley. I don't only want to win this game. I want to crush these guys."

The Giants swept the series. The Pirates faltered, then buckled, and the New Yorkers went on to win the pennant.

Ty Cobb
Paul Waner, first baseman of the old Pirates once said he would get a home run pitch go by if it was early in the game and the bases were clear. He explained his psychology. "I might have a chance to win the game later with a home run so why hit it when it meant nothing?"

Most famous adherents to the psychology are the perennial World Champion New York Yankees. The Yanks are usually just another ball team in the early innings of a game, but in the 7th, 8th and 9th, they're deadly per-

formers. Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy are and were the mind scientists of the tradition. Rockne always had his team winning for someone. Gaps, hills, or the halfback who was hurt last week and need inspiration to pull through.

The Sports Psychologist
Leahy had his bag of psychological tricks too. Every game his team plays is with a mythical state champion, according to the "Big" coach. Why the Irish are likely to be on the horse field with those supermen. "Please boys," he moans, "just win this one. Just this one. That's all I ask."

Ed Chasem, newly elected president of the Varsity club, says that "The ultimate goal of the club is to promote sportsmanship and fair play not only on the field, but in every day life around S.U." Ed also said the Varsity club would serve to incorporate a close kinship among our teams.

Other officers are Tony Olli, vice-president, Jim Crowley, secretary, and yours truly will juggle the dollars and cents.

ON TAP for this year will be the return of the popular Friday night smokers, to be held in the Ram's Cove.

Also, the annual Varsity dance and the Varsity banquets, hailed in the past, will be held in the Spring. All lettermen will be honored and presented with sweaters at the banquet.

Two varsity members who played brilliant hockey here at S.U. are showcasing their talents elsewhere. Ronnie Gaudre is in the Air Force and Bill Moran in the Army. Chip Mase is now assistant hockey coach at Wakefield High.

Jack Benuck, Art Geller, Chuck Shapiro and Tony Furlin, star hoopers last year, will again sport the Blue and Gold. NEW MEN IN THE COURT so far, are Harvey Speed, captain 1952 Lowell High. Eugene Lambert, standout on Milford high squad. Joe Dolci-Mascolo, Boston Tech. Albert Stars from Salem High. Paul Cavanaugh—Milford and Art Peretian, three sport star from Jamaica Plain.

We'll be expecting good things from you, fellas.

Sandee Lydon To Become Navy Officer

Sandee Lydon, popular and pretty, and who resigned as a Navy Reserve Officer, the JOURNAL recently learned.

Mrs. Lydon, vice president of the senior class, is under the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate Program. She received instruction two months during the summer at the Naval Training Center, Annapolis, Maryland.

Next summer, Sandee will return to Annapolis to complete the advanced phase of the Officer Program. She will then be commissioned as Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

"I'm very happy and serious about the whole thing," says Sandee.

Instruction
The crew program is similar to the summer program for college men. The girls are given a history and law, gunnery and navigation. The area in which they achieve skill are naval administration and communications. Psychology pays off especially in times they are assigned aboard ships.

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The Value Of Speech

Develops Confidence

Vital In Business --- Strain

Lewell Thomas once said, "As I look back on it now, if given the chance to do it all over again, and if obliged to choose between four years in college and two years of straight public speaking, I would take the latter, because under proper direction it would include most of what one gets from a four-year liberal Arts course, and then some."

Vital

In reply you say, "That's all very well, but I do not plan to be a radio commentator." True. And perhaps you are not even a liberal Arts student; but whether you prepare for business or science, education or law, journalism or homemaking, speech is of vital importance to you.

Ninety per cent of all communication is oral. Thirty billion times a year, Americans pay to talk over the telephone. Every day, in your social life and in your business life, dozens of people size you up by the way you speak.

Interviews

Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, said that he was able to make swift decisions on elaborate proposals largely on the basis of the first sentence spoken by the man interviewing him.

"I have found from experience that if my interviewer doesn't thoroughly understand the proposal he is presenting, his first sentence will be confused."

"If he secretly doesn't believe in the proposal, his first sentence will be evasive."

"If the details of the proposal aren't concrete in his own mind, his first sentence will be abstract."

"On the other hand, a proposal that is opened by a sentence which is clear, compact, and concrete — is usually worth while."

Ideas

Your capacity to have ideas will be of little benefit to you or to anyone else unless you can express your ideas.

Ernest H. Reed, manager of the education and personnel program for International Harvester Co. found that successful executives in his company stressed two things about their schooling: many had held part time jobs in which they had learned to take responsibility, and they had learned public speaking.

John Milton

Many years ago John Milton wrote: "I call, therefore, a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

Of all the labyrinthine subjects which make up modern

education, the one that contributes most directly toward developing leadership is public speaking.

Naturally, a course in public speaking will not make you a leader of men overnight, but it can help you to form your own opinions, and it can help you to express them.

It can enable you to speak with confidence, clarity, and force. It can help you to form sound judgments and to defend them. Today, democratic institutions are being undermined in the guise of "liberation" and "broadmindedness" to the extent that it is difficult to distinguish between true liberalism and pseudo-liberalism and be-

lieve broadmindedness, and free the mind.

As Propaganda Weapon

The chief threat to democracy lies, not in the numerical strength of subversives, but in our apathy; not in the strength of their ideas, but in our human tendency to believe any idea if it is repeated often enough. It is a recognized psychological phenomenon that propaganda is an aggressive weapon, if we hear our government and institutions criticized often enough (I refer to the misapprehended variety of criticism), we will lose faith in them.

"Curved is he that does not know when to shut his mind," wrote Samuel Butler.

Training Our Minds

"An open mind is all very well in its way, but it ought not to be so open that there is no keeping anything out of it. It should be capable of shutting its doors sometimes, or it may be found a little draughty." If our faith in democracy and in ourselves is to endure, it will be largely because enough of us learn to recognize and reject unusual arguments, however toothsome the honey coating, and to counterattack with sound arguments until our united voices reverberate around the earth and smother the lies at their source. This is the value of speech today.

Joseph H. Strain,

Prof. of English and Speech



Professor Joseph H. Strain

"Every day in your social life and in your business life, dozens of people size you up by the way you speak."

PLEASE PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

SOPHS PRESENT WINTER FESTIVAL

By SHIRLEY HUNKINS

Know any snow bunners? You don't? Well then take your best guess cause the Sophomore class is once again making plans for another gala Winter Festival and this crazy affair is lacking only you!

Lumps and Joys

Where is it to be held? Remember last year when you gathered at Mt. Hood Lodge in Milwaukie, well, we are going back for some greater pumps and joys. This location proved to be a beautiful setting, and convenient to all. It has a spacious dance floor and facilities to stage a little entertainment.

Routines

Last year's event began with a routine by Ernie Beaudreau. Suffolk's talented mimic, and continued with real gone vocal renditions by Billy Moran and is to endure, it will be largely because enough of us learn to recognize and reject unusual arguments, however toothsome the honey coating, and to counterattack with sound arguments until our united voices reverberate around the earth and smother the lies at their source. This is the value of speech today.

When is the day? It's Friday, January 7, 1954. This bit of "joking it up" will be just ahead of finals, and will help start off the new year right.

Can we plan on you being there? Don't fret just remember January 7, 1954, at Mt. Hood.



How the
stars got
started...

Tyrone Power says: "I had it tough bucking 'tradition' to get into movies. First, a famous great-grandfather actor, same name. Grandfather and Dad, too — both big in the theatre. I was barker at a Fair before anyone gave me a chance. Then, bit player, understudy, hard work and eventually I made it!"



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