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May 11, 1949

Special Pictorial Section

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The Suffolk Journal



PAGE EIGHT



Photo by Henry

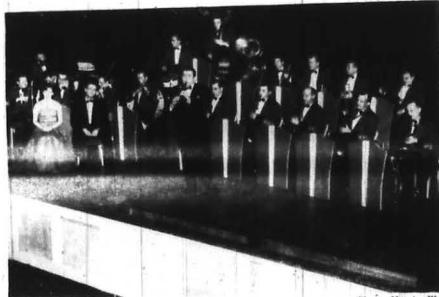
MISS SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY and her Court. (Left to right) Grace Markey, Jillian Calverwood, Betty Humphrey (Miss S. U. 1948), Corinn and Jean Smith. This second annual contest to pick the queen of the university was held in the latter part of February. Suffolk's first "Queen" contest was won by Beatrice Butler last year.



PAT KILEY—Vocalist with Ruby Newman's orchestra, will be the featured singer at the Junior-Senior Promenade, on May 13, in the Louis XIV Ballroom at the Hotel Somerset. The orchestra will be under the direction of Al Navarro.



MISS VARSITY OF 1949, Miss Dorothy Aronson, at the Varsity Club dance (in April) at Law School. (left to right), Miss Aronson and club committee.



Photo—Maurice Wolf

RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Al Navarro, with vocalist Pat Kiley, will play at the Junior-Senior Ball at the Hotel Somerset on May 13. Four hundred couples are expected at the dance.



LEO EISS FETTER—Sally Koberer, R. I. State College; Doris Klop, Simmons College; Shirley Boyle, N. H. St. College, and Betty Humphrey, Suffolk University, (left to right) watch Vaughn Monroe autograph.



DICK STUKAS, winner of the Heats or trial contest, held at Fair Hall on May 3, is held on the shoulders of fellow students. Dick received a cash award of \$200 in this New England regional contest, and is now eligible to enter the national finals to be held in New York.



Photo by Henry

MISS RED FROBERETTE—Candidate of Suffolk University for 1949, was Carolyn Fife, Clubbing, C. E. C. Credits who is president of the Social Club, is in charge of the Junior-Senior Ball on May 13.

Social Events

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| October 3, 1948—Senior Class Play | Social Club |
| October 29, 1948—Hobo Dance | Social Club |
| November 26, 1948—Thanksgiving Dance | Social Club |
| December 2, 3, 1948—"Charles's Aunt" Dramatic Workshop | Social Club |
| Every Saturday—Celebrates on the Radio. Featured were: | |
| Arthur Friedler, Larry Green, Jackie Coape, Gov. Paul A. Davis, Thomas Savage and Martin Wolf. | |
| December 3, 1948—Dance | Suffolk Radio Show |
| December 6, 1948—Senior Class Dance | Club of Lowell |
| February, 1949—Miss Suffolk Contest | Social Club |
| February 9, 1949—Communion Breakfast | Newman Club |



Photo—Joel Schrank

...ant, George Karavasalis, master of cere-
and William J. Dignan, freshman in the
as chosen Miss Varsity by the Varsity



Photo by Henry

JANE WYMAN, noted Warner Brothers star,
and winner of the Academy Award for her acting in
"Johnny Belinda," was a guest of the University in
October, 1948. S. U. presented her with the first of
75 awards for her work in the picture.



NEW ENGLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CO-EDS met with orchestra
leader Vaughn Monroe during a ball held in their honor at the Meadows
in Framingham, April 12. Left to right: (front) Doris King, Simmons;
in Framingham, Connecticut; Betty Magiera, American International Col-
lege; Sally Keleher, Rhode Island State; (standing) Betty Humphrey,
Suffolk; Pat Letts, Tufts; Vaughn Monroe; Shirley Boyle, New Hamp-
shire, and Gloria Carelli, B. U.



records at the Meadows, Framingham, prior to the "Dreams Old New
England Home" Ball.



Photo by Henry

THE HALLOWEEN BOBO DANCE, first freshmen social event of the year, was held in the school li-
brary late in November. At the mike (center foreground) is Charlie Ryan welcoming the freshmen.
The orchestra was under the direction of Bob Hartel.



Photo—Joel Schrank

MISS VARSITY OF 1949—Dorothy
Abrams, of South Braintree, was
chosen as the queen by the Varsity
Club committee, at the second annual
Sportsmen's dance, held on April 11 by
BUDY VALLEE—Star of stage, screen, and radio, recently appearing
in the RKO picture "Batter to A Freshman," is the holder of an
Honorary Degree in Law from Suffolk. Rudy, at one time, gave
lectures here on musical appreciation in radio.



of 1948 - 1949

- | | |
|---|-------------------|
| February 25, 1949—Sweetheart Dance | Social Club |
| March 30, 31, April 1, 1949—The Man Who Came To
Dinner | Dramatic Workshop |
| April 7, 1949—Sportsmen's Dance | Varsity Club |
| April 18, 19, 1949—Musical Show | Sportsmen Club |
| April 22, 1949—Junior Class Dance | Social Club |
| April 22, 23, 1949—NSA Festival | Glee Club |
| April 28, 1949—Picnic | Alumni |
| May 6, 1949—Epicuride Picnic | W A S U |
| May 7, 1949—Banquet | I R C |
| May 13, 1949—Junior Senior Ball | Social Club |
| May 16, 1949—Recognition Day | Students Council |



DR. HAROLD COPP—Director of athletics, and coach of golf, is ending his first year at the University.



Photo—Joel Schrank
COACH TOM COLLINS—basketball, soccer, tennis, swimming, intra-mural sports and physical education teacher is also finishing his first year at the University.



VARSITY CLUB SMOKER—Hot! at the West End House. Members (left to right): John Ryan, Bill We draw, Pat Murphy, Al Ross, Joe Fitzpatrick, Nick Pagano, John Peters, Don Sisco, Tom Sykes, Mel Louison, Ed Hayes, R. T. Ryan, John M. Stojanovic, Ed Silvestri, Coach Charles Law.



JOHN BARLOW, ace goalie, leaps for ball



TOM SYKES—Covering third base in Tufts game, leaps in air to catch throw from first.



Photo—Joel Schrank
COACH CHARLES LAW — Basketball, Physical Education. He has been a coach at the University since 1946.



Photo—Joel Schrank
D. DONALD FIORILLO — Assistant to Coach during the 1946-47 season.

Graduating Class of 1949 . . .

AGO, JOHN E.
ALLECKS, FRANCIS D.
ALLEN, RICHARD P.
AMARA, GEORGE J.
ANDREWS, GEORGE E.
ANNESI, FRANCIS D.
ANTREASIAN, HERMAN
ARKIN, NATI
AVERY, CHARLES K.
BARASH, MYER
BASKIN, DAVID
BELL, JOSEPH F.
BENNETT, ALBERT
BERKLAND, JOHN H.
BOOKER, ROBERT
BOTTARO, ARTHUR R.
BOWLEY, CARL A.
BULKELEY, JOSEPH
BUTLER, BEARTICE M.
BYRNE, EDWARD P.
CAMERON, BRUCE
CANDURA, JOSEPH V.
CARROLL, ROBERT E.
CASEY, JAMES C.
CATUZI, LAWRENCE H.
CHAREST, MAURICE
CHASE, MILTON
CIDELVICZ, RALPH J.
COGLIANO, EDWARD V.
COHEN, MILTON H.
COHEN, SAUL M.
COHEN, WILLIAM
COHILL, GEORGE A.
COLE, DONALD W.
CONNORS, ERNEST D.
COOPER, SYDNEY J.
CORCORAN, FRANCIS
COURTIN, JOHN J.
CREEM, FANETTE
CURTIS, EDGAR C.
CUSTEAU, RUDOLPH G.
DADISKOS, CONSTANTINE C.
DAHAN, LOUIS A.
DANIELS, EDWARD A.
DAVIS, WALLACE
DELAHANT, JOHN A.
DEVENY, JOHN J.

DEVLIN, EARLE W.
DI MASSI, JOHN A.
DI PIRO, PETER T.
DOHERTY, PHILIP D.
DORIS, WILLIAM F.
DOWD, LEONARD J.
ERICKSON, CHARLES A.
FARLEY, PETER T.
FELLMY, ROBERT
FERREIRA, VICTOR J.
FINKLESTEIN, HERBERT
FOLEY, JOSEPH T.
FORAN, JOHN N.
FORRESTALL, FRANCIS
FOSTER, DOUGLAS G.
FRANCER, BERNARD M.
FRASER, DONALD A.
GALE, HENRY V.
GALLAGHER, WALTER F.
GARBARINO, VINCENT J.
GARLAND, HERMAN W.
GARTSIDE, NORMAN A.
GEIAS, JOHN G.
GELIN, ALVIN L.
GENEST, LEO E.
GERMANIS, LEO
GILDEA, JOSEPH
GILL, PAUL C.
GILMAN, SAMSON
GISONNA, RALPH
GLADSTONE, SYLVIA
GLICHOUSE, EDWARD A.
GOLUBCHIN, MEYER
GROIPEN, EDWARD
HARRIS, JAMES N.
HEALEY, JOHN J.
HENNESSY, JOHN M.
HERSHMAN, MELVIN
HOFFMAN, GEORGE A.
HUGHES, LEO G.
HUNTINGTON, JONATHAN T.
HURLEY, JOHN F.
KAITZ, WILLIAM F.
KARAVASILES, GEORGE S.
KASTANOS, PETER F.
KELLEY, WILLIAM B.
KLINE, HERBERT E.
KOTROTSIS, GEORGE T.
KRAMER, GEORGE B.

LAFERRIERE, PAUL A.
LAWRENCE, FRANCIS P.
LEARY, HENRY J.
LIBERTY, HERMAN B.
LIEBERSON, LEONARD
LINDBLAD, ROBERT T.
LINER, ALBERT J.
LIPPMAN, COURTNEY A.
LOSCO, ANTHONY J.
MACCHI, JOSEPH V.
MACHADO, DOROTHEA
MACKAY, GRACE ELEANOR
MAC, MULLIN, DESMOND F.
MAGUIRE, WILLIAM G.
MAINO, ALBERT A.
MARCUS, WILLIAM
MATTHEWS, CHARLES D.
MC AULIFFE, RONALD E.
MC CARTHY, JOHN J.
MC AULIFFE, ANN C.
MCKEE, PATRICIA
MCLAUGHLIN, GEORGE E.
MC MANUS, JOHN E.
MERZ, RICHARD E.
MICHAELS, JOHN
MICHAELS, THEODORE
MITCHELL, JAMES C.
MOONEY, ROBERT G.
MADDONEY, GEORGE A.
MYRA, JAMES M.
NIGRO, WARREN
NICOMAN, GERALD D.
O'BRIEN, WILLIAM D.
O'BRIEN, TIMOTHY
O'REE, JOHN J.
OKUN, MELVIN H.
O'MALLEY, FRANK J.
OWENS, DAVID S.
PA, BERTI, JOSEPH T.
PAPAIOGLOS, ALEXANDER S.
PEARLMAN, MELVIN J.
PATSON, WALLACE H.
PETER, JOHN M.
PIERS, JOHN
PITRICKO, JAMES P.
PIERCE, EVELYN
POOLE, EDWARD E.
POITIE, RICHARD
PORTER, GEORGE B.

PRIME, WILLIAM F.
QUIRK, LAWRENCE J.
RAPSARDA, SALVATORE J.
RESNICK, DAVID
RIZZARI, SALVATORE
ROBINSON, WILLIAM H.
ROGERS, WILLIAM H.
ROSA, JAMES V.
ROSS, ALBERT A.
ROSSBROUGH, ROBERT J.
RUBIN, MELVIN D.
SABBAGH, MICHAEL J.
SABBOW, FRITZ T.
SCALIA, RALPH
SCUTELLARO, LOUIS
SHEA, ARTHUR F.
SHEDO, ROBERT A.
SHEEHAN, CARROLL P.
SIEGEL, SYDNEY E.
SILVAGNI, ASCENZIO C.
SIVINSKI, THEODORE A.
SLAGLE, ROBERT O.
SOGLIERO, ALBERT A.
SOUCY, LEO A.
SPADA, ALFRED
STONE, EDMUND
SULLIVAN, DANIEL J.
TACK, BERNARD V.
TATELMAN, HAROLD L.
TRAUNSTEIN, FUSSELL M.
TRAVENS, JAMES A.
TRIPODI, JOSEPH A.
TRUESDALE, RALPH
TURCOTTE, SYLVIO B.
TUTTMAN, SAMUEL
VAHAN, ROBERT V.
VALCOUR, JOSEPH D.
VALIERE, EDUARD E.
VENTO, ALBERT
VIRIUS, RONALD B.
WA FIELD, VICTOR M.
WALL, LEO
WARREN, SUNCAN R.
WELLS, JAMES F.
WHIDDELL, WILLIAM E.
WISH, EDWARD F.
This is not an official list. It has been compiled by the Editors of the Journal and is subject to the best of their knowledge.

Dr. Pinard Gives Lecture on Freud and Sex Behavior

Dr. William Pinard, chairman of the Psychology Department at Boston University, addressed an open meeting of the Psychology Club in room 46 on May 3. He was a former student of Freud and the topic of his lecture was Freudian Psychoanalysis. Students and faculty members crowded the room and stood in the hallway to grasp a few words of the eminent lecturer.

Opening the talk, Dr. Pinard pointed out that Freud had reduced all human instincts to two prime aspects — Life (love) and Death (hate). "These," he stated, "are not separate drives, but are two aspects of the same drive." He advised the group not to discard Freud merely because the psychoanalyst had seen human behavior in terms of his own sex complex. Dr. Pinard said that Freud oversimplified the explanation of human behavior and reduced its complexities to sex motives alone.

The topic of athletics was brought up, and Dr. Pinard pointed out that although athletes are not meeting the problem directly, they are actually sublimating a sex drive. He also declared that another method of satisfying sexual needs was "the dirty, objectionable habit of smoking."

A strong point was made for the women present when Dr. Pinard stated the human male feels most insignificant when in love and most insignificant when jilted by a woman. On this point he added that

Dr. Pinard keyed his address with the fact that "Man's greatest need is salvation from himself. . . . Psychology can be a boon to man."

Seniors . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 6 of the students wanted about five President Barse then calculated that all in all, with five tickets per person, the number of persons attending commencement would be about 1500. The only hall which would hold over 1250 people is the Boston Opera House. Barse said he would try to make arrangements.

In conclusion, Barse said, "This graduation is going to be the 21st year, and especially of the college departments. I also wish to thank the editors of the BEACON. I saw a dummy copy last week and we are going to have a very fine book."

kind by showing the way, or by helping to make man become other than himself, to come out of himself, and to emerge greater than himself. The greatest danger of psychology is that it may be miscontrued and treated as a panacea for all of the social ills and evils of man."

Pre-Legal Soph Wins \$25 Prize

The Suffolk University Oratorical Contest was held on May 4 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 41. The winner of the contest was Richard Cliffe, a Pre-Legal sophomore, whose oration was entitled "From Raiders to Builders." May 16 is Recognition Day for Mr. Cliffe, and then he receives the \$25 prize that goes with the title of Suffolk's Best Speaker.

The other contestants were John Clancy, who spoke on "Standing Expression," Thomas Fitzgerald, on "Are You To Blame," Harold Malchman, on "Alcoholism," Carl Wilson, on "What Price Immortality," and David J. Daly, on "An Inward Peace." President Barse, Mr. DeForest, and Dr. Theodore Little judged the contest and treated as a joint contest. Peter DeKette of the Persuasion class served as chairman and introduced the speakers.

MODERN THOUGHT

Any Beauty is a light that gives rebirth to soul,
And now the dark sun serves the lonely Thing
That we must disbelieve till suppers pry
It loose and hold it out for us to gaze upon
With our unseeing eyes, and though these stones
Impregnable to light will fail us if we pry,
Perhaps the fire of Beauty flames the Thing
That we reject and burns its way to heart and brain
We have no gifts to capture light or fire,
For being mortal, we must dwell on earth
Such is our fate, the gloomy things impending,
And Hope too oft enshadowed in the nebula of life,
But some there are, who despite this rank reduce
Of our very souls, cast off the shackles
Of the too-much knowledge, and who, impulsive selves
Transcend this would-be killer
And see—not nebulae—but stars

—Robert Pelletier



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New Gov't Handbook Surveys Occupational Opportunities

Many of the positions which interest young people, such as newspaper reporter, radio announcer, personal worker, FBI agent, airplane pilot, and airplane mechanic, will be relatively hard to find during the next few years.

The outlook on the other hand, will be brighter for an endless variety of other occupations, ranging from physical teacher, and librarian, to farm tractor, automobile mechanic, and factory worker.

The conclusions are contained in a 454-page illustrated "Occupational Outlook Handbook" which was prepared by the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A advisory and guidance office, at \$1.75, from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Opportunities in newspaper work, in the long run, will probably continue to be limited, but some expansion in related fields is expected. The handbook fore-casts:

A good many openings for radio announcers will occur in the near future, but competition is likely to be keen, particularly in large cities, and newcomers should therefore apply for positions with a smaller station, the survey advises.

The personnel field is "over-crowded at present," according to the handbook. "Long-run employment trends are slowly moving upward, but keen competition for entry jobs is likely to continue for several years."

For prospective teachers, best opportunities are in kindergarten and elementary school. Shortage of teachers is expected to be less than at higher grade levels. Immediate employment opportunities exist in:

Public school librarians. In preparing the handbook, the Bureau of Labor Statistics worked with nearly 2,000 trade associations, labor unions, private employers, and various other groups. The survey, four years in the making, will be revised annually. The "Occupational Outlook Handbook" is available in the book-

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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

FIVE EXECUTIVES NAMED JUDGES IN AD CONTEST

Five outstanding New England advertising executives have been named judges for the Robert J. Murray Memorial Advertising Contest, in which several S. U. students are entered.

The judges named are Carlton M. Strong, president of the Advertising Club of Boston; John C. Nichols, publicity director of Kennebunk; Paul N. Swafford, advertising manager of the Hood Rubber Company; E. H. Roberts, New England manager of Good House-

keeping, president of Hoag and Prevaunde. The judges will complete their duties on May 16, when all entries for the contest will be displayed and judged. The large, bronze Murray Cup, along with the other prizes, will be presented at a special dinner on May 24.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Columbia Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma and the Advertising Club of Boston. Students from 22 New England colleges are competing.

SPANISH

Continued from Page 14, Col. 2. "Language students," also continue to be in demand. "Special executive" that knowledge of a language must usually be supplemented by additional skills of professional training to keep up with the market value."

SU Sailing Team Races Against 7 Other Colleges

Despite the fact that the athletic budget does not allow the purchase of a boat or boats until next year, Suffolk University has been able to get a start in intercollegiate sailing.

Skippers and crew members have been given an opportunity to compete in the Charles River Basin with M.I.T., Harvard, Tufts, Boston University, Northeastern, Holy Cross, and Boston College.

A SPECIAL OFFER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS ... JUNE '49



You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

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in Texas for the world's finest aviation training. Here you will receive about 176 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim... the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

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If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments... management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That's why the Air Force is seeking qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

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Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½, with high physical and mental qualifications, and need Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

PRESIDENT BURSE SEES S. U. FUTURE AFTER "SURVEY" YEAR

By WILLIAM E. McGRATH

"Burse? Burse? Who is Burse? What's his claim to fame?" Over 100, in the corridors, these questions highlighted student conversation at Suffolk in early April of 1948.

On April 7, the program was dispelled. President Walter M. Burse was introduced to the students at an assembly. The students, expectant to meet an austere academician, reading platitudes while holding the white sword of seniorship on high, were jolted out of their complacent expression by the blunt philosophy of President Burse's first words.

"I am at Suffolk for one reason and one reason only—the development and advancement of Suffolk."

"The new president did not go reading course in the freshman course the message only, not precise a major panacea for Suffolk. He offered a two-fold prescription—cooperation between faculty and students, and hard work for everyone."

Looking back over a year of hardwork and development, President Burse said, "I consider this first year of survey a year in which I have become acquainted, and have analyzed the problems that I might better plan the future."

Though 1948 was a "survey" year, the administration, nevertheless initiated many improvements. In the fall of last year the faculty was improved and strengthened, departments were reorganized, and the library modernized. Recently, President Burse appointed a group of outstanding Boston journalists as an advisory board to the College of Journalism. These journalists will recommend practical courses which...

...will soon be appointed as an aid to the College of Business Administration.

...educational philosophy in three words: "Economy in Education." Elaborating on his words, he explained, "My three things are totally important to a university—a good faculty, a good library, and a good laboratory. Elaborate Grecian styled buildings make a pretty picture, but contribute nothing to actual education." Concluding that universities were rapidly prying education beyond the reach of the ordinary man, the President asserted, "Suffolk will not build vast marble temples at the expense of education."

Pointing out that seventy per cent of the present Freshman class were non-veterans, Pres. Burse said, "Many institutions which have overexpanded under the impact of the 'G. I. bill' will find their buildings white elephants at the cessation of veteran enrollment." Administrations have changed over the years, but the basic philosophy on which Suffolk was founded—leaving education within reach of the ordinary man—has not changed.

Though nation-wide surveys of college students it has been found that many are deficient in reading. To remedy this condition at Suffolk, every student entering the University will be required to take a comprehensive reading test. Failing in this test, the freshman will be required to take a remedial

Debaters Return from Va. Matches, Elect New Officers

The Suffolk University debating team returned from a highly successful tour of Virginia on Thursday, April 28. The officers elected were: Jack Stanton, president; Richard Stukas, vice president; Henry Manning, secretary; and George Slack, treasurer. Ralph Custon, Anthony D'Avanti, George Slack, and Henry Manning represented SU at the Grand National Forensic Tournament held at Mary Washington College, University of Virginia, on April 14 through April 18. Sixty-four colleges and universities participated in the tournament.

The SUHM won four out of their seven debates with Haverford College, Pa.; Lafayette College, Pa.; Randolph Macon, Va.; College, Va.; University of Pennsylvania; University of Virginia; University of Tennessee; and Westminster University, Pittsburgh, Pa. The debate questions in which SU met on both the negative and affirmative sides were: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Fostering Educational Opportunities in Tax-supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants."

Northwestern University won top honors among the men's teams in the tournament. George Washington College, Washington, D. C., won first place among the women's teams with seven victories on their record.

Teran Gives Advice to SU Journalists Studying Publicity

Warning against pitfalls that await "novelty" journalists planning to enter Public Relations, Edward J. Teran, publicity director of the Chamber's Medical Center Fund's campaign, advised Suffolk journalism students to gain one or two years of experience as a newspaper before attempting to enter the field.

"The practical experience in a newspaper will prove invaluable," Teran told students of Herbert A. Kenny's class in Public Relations.

"The trouble today is that many college graduates are looking for a foothold in this highly competitive field, but are essential in professional public relations men do not have to spend a year or more training newcomers in the fundamentals which they eat up in no time."

Teran discussed various promotions with which he has been connected and pointed out the importance of imagination in conceiving and developing such promotions.

"In straight newspaper work, we generally begin with a basic set of facts and wrap our story around them, but in publicity it is often necessary to create these facts and to make them so compelling that the media aimed at cannot afford to ignore the story," he explained.

DEAN MURPHY BACK FROM EDUCATION CONFERENCE IN ILL

Dean Raymond J. Murphy has recently returned from Chicago where he attended the fourth annual national conference on higher education. Representing Suffolk University at the conference headquarters at the Congress Hotel, Dean Murphy served on the committee pertaining to the National Education Association. The conference, lasting from April 12 to April 17, was attended by 625 representatives from 416 colleges and universities.

Thirty workstudy groups, including many foreign representatives, devoted three days to intensive study of current problems related to the students, the faculty, the curriculum and instruction, the organization, administration and control of higher education.

Ordway Todd, chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York City, addressing the conference during its opening session, implied in essence that "one of the greatest problems facing the educator and the administration is the lack of finances with which to complete our institutions with competent instructors."

Samuel M. Brewster, professor of educational administration at Yale University, received favorable comment from many of those in attendance after his assertion that the student body would have more courage if assured that their schools were not "sugared" against unjust attacks and criticisms.

Resolutions discussed and adopted at the conference included such topics as general education, academic freedom, effective college teaching, general liberal and national cooperation and national student-ship programs.

GRADUATION WEEK SCHEDULE

Graduation Week — Saturday, June 21 — Alumni Day. Graduation class meets the alumni. Sunday, June 22 — Picnic. All day outing at Crane's Beach. Beer, hot dogs, etc. Bring dates along.

Monday, June 23 — The senior class takes out the faculty in softball, tennis, and other sports. Events will take place at Riverside, near Norwiche Park. In the evening, seniors and their dates will celebrate "Cabaret Night" at the Club. Show on opposite Symphony Hall.

Tuesday, June 24 — In the evening, a play will be put on by Mr. Teran and his all-senior cast. Wednesday, June 25 — Graduation Day exercises. Questionnaires must be turned in immediately.

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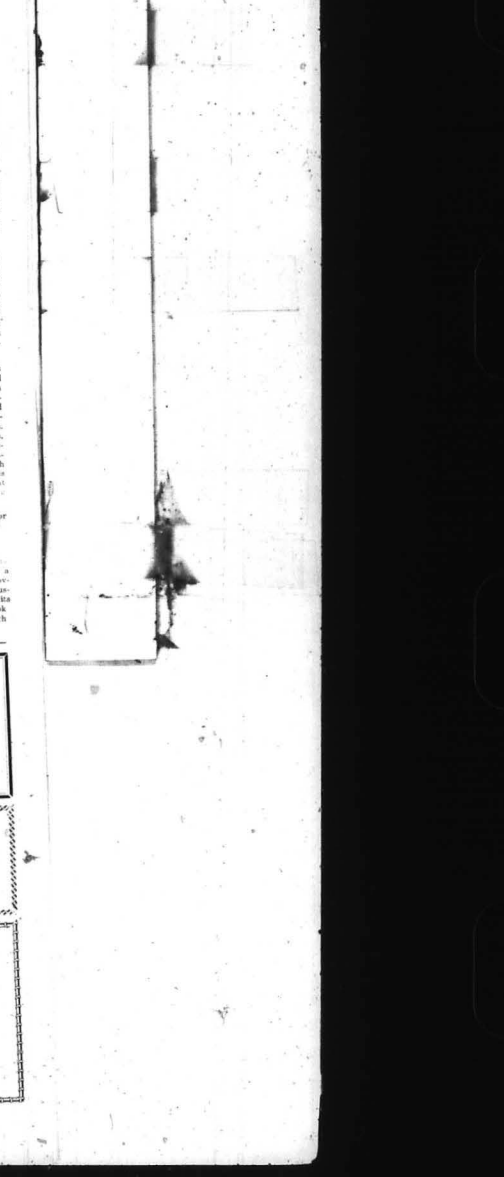
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Dean Lester R. Ott presents the Robert S. Playfair Award for the best-written feature story to John Foran, while Paul Knobloch, instructor in Journalism, and Robert Davis, Associate Editor of the Journal, look on.

Foran Wins Playfair Award

John S. Foran was recently awarded the Robert S. Playfair Award by Dean Lester R. Ott, for writing the best human interest feature story in a contest sponsored by 112 students of Paul Knobloch's feature writing class. Foran's article was entitled "A Winter Wasorkland."

Spanish Replacing French as Most Practical Tongue

LEWISBURG, PA. (AP) — Knowledge of a foreign language is becoming a more and more important asset for many of the nation's young men and women. Although the demand in clerical occupations for men with a knowledge of French is still high for some time, the market for men who understand Spanish is growing rapidly. Miss Irene Zimmerman, assistant professor of Spanish at Bucknell University, reported, in a recently completed study, that women are taking the advantage for securing top secretarial positions in the domestic market, while men have almost a monopoly on stenographic jobs in foreign service.

A thorough checking of "want ads" for a period of two years revealed that the demand is growing for Spanish students, with French listed second. Agency listings also

Foran also attained prominence in the field of creative writing for the story which appeared in "20th Century."

During World War II, Foran was a Pharmacist Mate in the Marine Corps. He is now a June graduate in the college of Journalism.

He revealed that a "surprisingly trivial knowledge of a language" may be enough to warrant salary differentiation.

There is some demand for Spanish language secretaries, she continued, but literature writers are not overplaying the possibilities of foreign travel for women. Although the demand in clerical occupations for men with a knowledge of French is still high for some time, the market for men who understand Spanish is growing rapidly.

The possibilities for advancement to executive positions are vastly greater, she reported, particularly if the job is in the export field, and there are far more opportunities for travel, principally to South America.

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4

CORRECTION
In the JOURNAL of April 8, 1949, the advertisement of SAMUEL NARCUS STATIONER was erroneously printed as Samuel Marcus.

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14⁹⁵ 16⁹⁵

Orig. \$25-\$35-\$45
SOME NEW
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UN SESSIONS BROUGHT TO BU VIA RECORDINGS

BOSTON, MASS. (AP) — A year ago, a Boston University government professor made headlines when he took his classes by plane to United Nations sessions at Lake Success. Today this professor is again making the news by recording the UN sessions on tape using his own tape recorder.

Believing that international relations and world government courses should be an "alive" and vivid experience of study for Missions Liberales, instructor in government at the University's College of Liberal Arts, has established a unique method of teaching. Through the media of tape recordings, lectures have received either directly or by the use of short wave radio, every important session of the United Nations, recently meeting in Paris.

During class meetings in international relations, students gain a new insight into the problems after discussion when they hear the word-for-word discussions on such questions as the Palestine dispute, the Hindi-Pakistan problem and the Indonesian dispute.

Presented in the native language, the broadcast brings to students a new concept of the meaning and content of the original talks. Whether or not the students understand the language, they get a vivid impression of the situation and usually Dr. Inman, who speaks five languages and understands several more, makes an interpretation.

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SUFFOLK SKETCHES . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2
great Olympic games and got a glimpse of Buckingham palace and the famous changing of the guards, Trafalgar Square, the National Museum, and Piccadilly Circus with its intriguing back streets. Our hosts from the British Union of Students were extremely cordial and informative in guiding us to the more cultural centers of London.

Shortly I returned to the Italy room by recording the UN sessions on tape using his own tape recorder. Then to Florence with its rich palaces, galleries and monuments.

"This is a brief picture of Europe as I saw it. Other untold experiences made it unforgettable. However, by the time I had returned to a hotelroom for the trip home, I had feeling that is best expressed in Henry Van Dyke's poem 'America For Me.'"

We try at all times to carry every available Victor and Columbia classical record and album. We also have an outstanding collection of direct imports from HMV as well as other desired domestic and foreign labels.

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Royals Outthit Bridgewater for Season's First Victory

The first game here, called off because of clouds at Westworth Institute Ballpark, on Sat. (Royals) beat the second game at Camp Devens where Suffolk played Bridgewater College for the second game. The Blue and White squad got into action in the first inning for a scoreless lead of two runs, but Devens proceeded to bombard Suffolk to a score of 12-2, scoring most of them runs in the first and sixth innings, by a half dozen hits.

In these two innings Devens has handed the ropes in the ground. He has pitched 2 1/2 innings, called the runner safe. Van Weede was sent on the run for two pitches and he deep into centerfield. Two runs scored. But Edley was Charlie Law's error by infielder Borras and Yeringan scored on the double play that went Sykes to Mayo to Walker. The side was retired when Devens grounded out. Four runs. In the sixth with two away and bases loaded, Shea was ejected from the mound and Sheard, onists went in after two runs scored. Two walks, a single and a double scored in four more runs. Then Baldwin popped to Sykes at shortstop.

Suffolk only two runs came in the first half of the game. The man John Walker hit a homer. Suffolk scored two runs in the groundouts, one by Edley.

The Hilltoppers did however in spite of some fancy plays and kept Devens idle for six innings, with only 2 runs. In the third inning Walker made a long running catch in shortright field to rob Maloney from a hit and retire Lindler who had previously stolen second. In the fourth inning Devens went down it under. In the seventh and eighth inning Suffolk blanketed the hitting with good fielding.

SEVEN INNING
Sykes, 2b; Morgan, 3b; O'Brien, cf; Barfaldolan, cf; Borras, if; Edley, 1b; Palkovits, p.
EIGHT INNING
Baldwin, 1b; James, cf; Fales, 2b; Brinkcroft, cf; Yeringan, 3b; Resler, if; Sullivan, c; Maloney, ss; Dittorio, p.
Loring pitched Shea winning pitcher. Devens.

SIX COURTS READY AT CHARLESBANK FOR TENNIS FANS

The athletic department announced recently that six all-weather tennis courts are available for use by students and faculty. They are within five minutes' walk of the University on the Charles River Embankment.

Some nets and balls are available at the West End House, and locker and shower facilities are available to the student body. Barring interruptions by the rain, work started for the new courts on Saturday. The full tennis tournament plans will soon be in the progress of completion. Students on the varsity teams from this spring are: Neil Creamer, Mimi Smith, George Karvonen, James Melick, Bill Peartman, Harvey Barnes, Bill Brooks, Don Lewis. Tom Downey grounded one to Walker. Phil Brooks' Don Lewis, Tom Downey grounded one to Walker. Phil Brooks' Don Lewis, Tom Downey covered first to take the relay, and after having the ball in manner.

Errors, Wildness Cause of Loss to Tufts College

TUFTS COLLEGE The Suffolk Royals lost to Tufts College by a score of 12-2. Suffolk took a 2-0 lead in the first but Tufts took over again in their half of the third and maintained the lead throughout the game. The Royals led 4-3 in the Jumbo, collecting 5 hits just giving up but four runs.

FIRST INNING
Suffolk grounded out. Mayo fled out, and Walker grounded out.
Tufts—Mimi walked. Edley hit into a double play, being hit by Resler. Murphy walked. Schlegler walked, leaving Bennett. Bokofsky grounded out, short to Edley.

SECOND INNING
Tufts—Lumpkin out, pitched to first. Barfaldolan grounded out, pitched for a base hit. Don sacrificed moving Barfaldolan to second. Macaronis hit safely into center field. Bothe forced out. Reslerons on a foulers choice. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING
Tufts—Haines walked. Jarboe fanned. Haines stole second on a pitch to Mimi. Mimi fanned and Haines stole third. Forbert singled to right field scoring Haines. Barnes grounded out. Haines hit first ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING
Suffolk—Kevshas grounded out, pitcher to first. Sykes singled. Mayo walked on a wild swing. Walker safe on a wild swing. Edley grounded out. Mayo and Walker. Devens grounded out. Sykes' first.

FIFTH INNING
Tufts—Walker walked. Resler hit safely on a pitch. Forbert grounded out. Bokofsky grounded out. Haines grounded out. second to first. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING
Suffolk—Macaronis walked. Resler batted safely for a single. Kevshas sacrificed, moving up Macaronis and Resler. Sykes popped to right field. Mayo grounded out, pitcher to first. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING
Suffolk—Mayo popped out. Resler popped to pitcher. Bennett was running for catcher on second. Bennett up. Resleron look third on a pitch to the plate. Bennett walked. Resleron looked for Tufts. Murphy walked, scoring Resleron. Macaronis sacrificed, scoring Mimi. Sastamier walked leading the bases.

EIGHT INNING
Suffolk—Walker walked. Tufts catcher was released by Mimi. Donovan took three bases on an error by second baseman. O'Brien walked. Bokofsky was left. Laura's pitching for Tufts. Borrasas popped to pitcher. Don sacrificed, scoring Donovan. Mimi.

NINTH INNING
Tufts—Haines walked. Jarboe hit into a double play, being hit by Resler. Bennett walked. Resleron looked for Tufts. Murphy walked, scoring Resleron. Macaronis sacrificed, scoring Mimi. Sastamier walked leading the bases.

TENTH INNING
Suffolk—Resler grounded out, short to first. Sykes fanned. NO RUNS.

FINAL INNING
Tufts—Murphy singled through center and took second on an attempt to steal. Sastamier walked. Laurare singled, leading the bases. Murphy and Sastamier

came home on a wild throw to the plate. Riley hit lead. Long pitched for Suffolk. Haines walked. Muller a right through center. Laurare and Haines scored. Haines' run did not score because of failure to tag third. Mimi walked. Edley doubled a single. Muller and Mimi. Bennett popped out to Mayo. Six outs grounded out, and to first FIVE RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING
Suffolk—Mayo popped out to center. Walker flied out. Don tagged out going to first. NO RUNS.

EIGHT INNING
Suffolk—Staboff goes in for Mimi. Borras grounded out to pitcher. Saliba got a base hit through left field. Long fanned. Roche grounded out to center. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING
Loring Pitcher: Macaronis. Winning pitcher: Kevshas.

SPORTS TALK

DO YOU KNOW WHO... Is the oldest Boston ball player? 2. Is the youngest Boston ball player? 3. Is the only Boston ball player to be born in the United States? 4. Is the tallest Boston ball player? 5. Is the smallest Boston ball player?

The time has come when wives and mothers are busy studying through their spring cleaning so I thought it might be appropriate for me to encourage getting rid of dirt-spot scum.

LOCALLY SPEAKING... With the student council elections coming up, it would be nice to see one of the elected candidates who uses football as a platform plank really do something constructive in the way of getting the sport at the school. When I was a freshman I said "Elect me and have football or I'll still haven't found out the reason why."

With little Brannan University getting into the local gridiron picture, it would be fitting if we made it our motto too. Of course I realize that the argument against the sport here at the school may be both the lack of finances and facilities. If these objections are great, who aren't the current body informed of them? There are no students. I'm sure if any member of the student or faculty body would care to suggest a solution, we would be glad to consider it.

Shea Pitches Suffolk to 3-1 Victory

Don Shea pitched Suffolk to a 3-1 victory over Bridgewater State on April 26. The catcher made up for his loss to Devens and gave up only three hits, struck out ten men, and allowed but one ball to go out of the infield.

Bridgewater's only run came in when Edley's hitting for Huges, walker, Morgan followed Huges with a triple scoring Mimi. Don Shea retired the next three men.

Suffolk will play host to Bridgewater State Teachers College at the Murphy General Hospital Field in Waltham on Monday, May 16, for a return game. It is scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

ETHIC FOR SPORT WRITERS
It would be nice if the Boston chapter of sports writers adopted a code of ethics. They should eliminate the mention of attending Bridgewater's only run came in when Edley's hitting for Huges, walker, Morgan followed Huges with a triple scoring Mimi. Don Shea retired the next three men.

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AVERAGES

Name	POS.	A.B.	R.H.	AVG.	GAME
p	1	1	1	1.000	2
OF	1	1	1	1.000	1
IF	1	3	1	.333	2
P	2	1	3	.600	2
P	12	5	18	.418	3
P	3	1	333	1	3
P	3	3	333	2	2
P	3	3	333	2	2
OF	4	1	250	3	3
IF	14	3	215	4	4
IF	14	3	115	4	4
IF	8	1	100	2	2
IF	14	1	141	3	3
IF	7	1	141	1	1
IF	16	2	126	4	4
IF	2	1	122	3	3
OF	8	1	611	3	3
IF	2	1	111	2	2
P	3	1	300	5	5
P	3	1	300	5	5
P	2	1	200	4	4
P	150	10	480	140	4

GAMES	W.L.	R.	H.	BB	TH
1-1	1-2	3-2	10-2		
2-0	3-0	0-1	3-2		
2-0	1-1	0-1	3-2		
0-1	1-3		1-12	1-2	
TOTALS	1-3	12	23	26	

SPORT TALK

Continued from Page 15, Col. 51
percentage of the bouts in Boston are nothing more than building fights for local boxes. One Boston fight attraction met an opponent from New York who hadn't put a foot in a ring in 25 months. Another met a palooka who had but five fights. In the previous year and had lost all five. None of these facts seem to make the sport page until after the fight is over.

Writers should not put too much of a burden on young ball players. After watching Walt Dropet get from what the writers would have you believe. I am surprised that Alvin Dark survived this buildup and did not end up as a fine like his team mate Earl Torgerson.

Torgerson is not a bad ball player. But he is also not the sensation that Boston sport fans were led to believe when he was purchased from the coast. They were led to think that we had another Lou Gehrig in our midst. At the time, the Earl of Southamish was rated as the fourth best first baseman out of all time but of the Pacific Coast League. Les Scarsella, formerly of Cincinnati and Boston fame, Ferris Fain, now of the Athletics, and Wimpzy Quinn are all established Torrey. Check the records of the year before his entrance into major league ball and are how close to the truth this all is.

HURKING PERCENTAGES
Have noticed that the racket of "betting that three batters get six hits in an afternoon" is beginning to flourish again in local schools. The chances that you can name three players whose hit total six is slightly over 20 to 1, while those who operate the books offer the bettors nothing over 2 to 1. Percentage on the patron saint not a percentage of bookmakers but of professional gamblers. And while the one checked units who peddle your bets may not lack too intelligent, he has enough common sense to realize that the old "percentage" is on his side.

As in the old "numbers" racket, the bookie cares little about hits because of the great many losers involved. In the numbers, the gamblers make a 30 percent profit from the suckers, while this new form even loses that. You don't really know much this actually is until you figure that the house take on roulette is well under 10 percent.

RUMORS ARE FLYING... By the time this issue goes to press, Rex Gavshan of Cuba should have walked off with the decision in a bout with Red Priest. Interesting part of the whole thing is the fact that two different rumors mingle the rounds in Boston concerning the original one week postponement.

Promoters of the bout stated that Priest injured his shoulder muscles. One faction claimed that the bout was put off because of a bad public sale of tickets and that the promoters feared that the Gavshan generation would force them to use red ink. Most interesting of the rumors is the one that has the Cuban Boxer as the victim of Boston hospitality. Show say that is mere nonsense. Show say that is next inserted in Priest's contract guaranteeing a return bout in case of an upset because he fears that his fighter is not in shape. Wonder how much hospitality could get

Gavshan out of shape to lose a fight to Priest?

IMPE GOSSIP... You can bet that Frankie Frisch won't be the manager of the Glatts, New York semi-barber factories in the press have been hounding him for the job. George Stoneham has been reported as refusing his resignation as coach and telling him that he had no intention of making him manager.

A New York scribble pointed out that 1915 was the only time that a filly won the Kentucky Derby and also the last time that the Phillies won the National League pennant.

CHEERING SECTION... Have heard a whole variety of opinions for Suffolk losses in baseball, golf, and tennis in openers. Lack of material and tough scheduling seem to be the most popular. Personally, I would rather see our teams lose to clubs like M.L.T., Devens, and Taft, than win by lopsided scores from Galen, Coolidge and Fisher Business School. If the school keeps up its program of improving the schedule, the material will improve automatically.

MAG DEATH TOLL... Suffolk journalism students were entertaining the idea of getting an opinion on sports illustrated they may as well fret about it now. Barkers who promised that they would take care of the red ink have gotten

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

manish after four months of losses.
"CHIT CHAT"... While glancing at books in a drug store, I noticed the name of Max Kahn on the title page of "Sportifilio as an associate editor. With that and his job as publicity editor for Rocke Stadium race track, Mr. Egan wouldn't have to worry too much if the Board cancelled the recent two year contract that he signed. Speaking of the Colonel, one might note that Tom Meany, writer for "Triangle" publication, hinted that all was not well in the Boston training camp long before Egan eventually broke the complete story.

- Affairs... 1 Irving Galenhouse
2 John Antowill
3 Geoff Heath
4 Walt Dropet
5 Ed Stanky

Propose Plan to Give Golf Sets to SU Beginners

Suffolk University stands up in snuff from competition. Golf fairly smelly has a characteristic which allows individuals to excel, or even slip at times without effecting the outcome as definitely as in the case

of in baseball, basketball, hockey or soccer. To sure, we have some "matriffs" like Ted Newcomb who shoot constantly in the arena, but the sport reaches its best when those who are neophytes while one strike per hole from those who play must carry a larger part of the expense. The Athletic Director is proposing a plan to help in this situation which has worked successfully in many colleges. It is simply this — old, odd clubs are solicited from alumni and friends. These are made up into minimum sets and are made available to students who want to try out but do not have clubs. Requests are presented to the powers that be, in many of the golf clubs in the hinterland of Boston, to offer reduced green fees to University students during off times. This plan, applicable to Suffolk University, has been borne out by the extensive use of several sets this year. It's from this source that Suffolk bids fair to find such players as Ted Newcomb, James Barkers and others, to let it be known that Suffolk University has the best in total athletic budget, which means Golfing.

There is no necessity for cutting into minimum sets and are made available to students who want to try out but do not have clubs. Requests are presented to the powers that be, in many of the golf clubs in the hinterland of Boston, to offer reduced green fees to University students during off times. This plan, applicable to Suffolk University, has been borne out by the extensive use of several sets this year. It's from this source that Suffolk bids fair to find such players as Ted Newcomb, James Barkers and others, to let it be known that Suffolk University has the best in total athletic budget, which means Golfing.

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