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DEAN FREDERICK A. McDERMOTT

F. A. McDermott Named New Law School Dean

By JAMES WALSH

Suffolk University had several choices when it went looking for a new Law School Dean. It would seem, the best choice was made.

From the change Dean Frederick A. McDermott has already made and the ones he has in the planning stage one is left with the impression the school will benefit greatly by his appointment.

For example, under his direction the number of semester hours for day school students has been raised to 15 hours and the night hours have been cut to nine.

Two new courses have been added to the curriculum and there have been several faculty changes.

Wide Experience
Dean McDermott's experience as an educator is quite broad. He has served as an associate professor of Law at Boston College School of Law and as a part-time lecturer at the school of social work. He was also a lecturer at the Needham Public School Association.

In 1927 he received his A.B. from Boston College. He then joined Harvard Law School and in 1930 received an L.L.B. from that institution. Being admitted to the Massachusetts bar, he received many appointments as Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts and engaged in the general practice of cases for about 12 years.

The names of the quality S.U. students have been carefully screened by the Suffolk council and Prof. John Culture, Director of Student Affairs.

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Co-Eds Top Frosh Ticket

Coeds led the way in the recently held elections of the Class of 1960 as five S.U. freshmen girls were named as class leaders along with two male students.

Two candidates, Joseph O'Hara and Kum "Candy" Krestel, were named president and secretary respectively. Both ran unopposed.

Three young women from the Student Council for the freshmen, Marjorie Sullivan, who topped all candidates in vote getting, Paula de La Flor and Ann French, bested opponents Alfred Alexander and Norman Baptista.

Chester R. Mahabny topped Combs Chivorelli for the office of Vice-president and Jeanne McCarthy defeated Arnold Korzenbaum and Stephen McIntyre for Treasurer.

All of the winners will take office immediately.

LAW STARTS 11th YEAR MELLACE KEY IN S. U. HOPES

By DICK BOOKER

The Suffolk Rams, making up to handle what they lack in height, move through their final paces at the Cambridge Y in preparation for their opening scrap with Clark University on the Scarlet's home court, in Worcester, Dec. 1.

Coach Charlie Law feels the club has looked good as a unit and is about set on a starting five. John Barbanti, 6-1, and George McLaughlin, 6-2, will be in the front court. Joe Fife will jump center, and high-scoring veteran Art Mellace, key man for the Rams will bring the ball up, alongside Tony La Cost. Frank Phelan, a newcomer to the Ram roster, is pressing McLaughlin for a starting berth.

Eleventh Year
Law, beginning his 11th campaign as the sport's mentor, will rely on Ed Busham, 6-2, Mike Givens, 6, Ronnie George, 6-1, and newcomer Joe Fife for solid bench support.

A scrimmage tilt with Tufts has been scheduled for Nov. 27. These pre-season scrimmages give us a better idea on what the club can do in action and allow for correcting mistakes which won't be made in regular games, said Law.

Rough Time
The Rams are expected to have a rough time with Clark. The Scarlet has plenty of height and is that much better on its Main South floor. A Ram upset, similar to its keynote romp over MIT last year, could be a big morale booster as well as an inspiring victory.

Although this is a rebuilding year, I think we'll win our share of games," explained Law. Since 1931 the athletic department has made progress in getting the caliber of talent to compete with other New England schools. Our schedule is seldom weak, often loaded with stiff competition, concluded Law.

Under Law's leadership, the Rams boast a record of 150 victories against 62 setbacks, a much better than par accomplishment.

GREETES ADLAI

When presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson came to Boston in the final days of his campaign, a Suffolk Journal correspondent was among the representatives of the college newspapers who met Stevenson in his 11th floor Hotel Statler suite.

John Carmichael, a senior majoring in Marketing, met the former Illinois governor along with Senator Kennedy and other prominent Stevenson workers.

HOLIDAY DANCE TOP SENIOR FALL EVENT

By KUN KRETEL

All Hildler knows what happens "After The Lights Go Down Law" is "The YAH".

Those lights will be just low enough to "Put You In The Mood", Friday, Nov. 23, at 8 o'clock at the Boston City Club, 11 Court Square.

This is the traditional informal Thanksgiving Day Dance sponsored by the Senior class. Refreshments will be abundant and reasonable; the music by Jerry Bernard, one of the better name bands of Boston, and 11 Court Square is a spot discriminately chosen by many college groups. All this is included in \$1.25 per person. You'll find the tickets on the second floor, or contact any of the senior officers or dance committee members—you may also purchase them at the door. Bring your "True Love".

As at past dances given by the Senior Class, invitations have been extended to the faculty, and to guests from nearby boarding schools throughout Boston.

Miss Mahony, class president Terry Grayson's ticket office manager, publicity chairman, Len Hart and those on their own mittens have done a tremendous amount of planning and have put a lot of effort into making this dance one of our folk's best.

An extra incentive to the Seniors. This will probably be the last Senior class function of the college year before the Senior Prom in the spring. We'd like to see you all there.

The class of 1957 has always given its fullest support to our activities. It's tops, said proxy Mahony.

FIRST FROSH DANCE

The Suffolk freshmen class has set Friday, Nov. 30 as the tentative date for the "Freshmen Follies" dance to be held in the Public Room of the Frolics on Revere Beach Boulevard at 8 P.M.

Class president Joseph O'Hara announces that all tickets will be \$1.00 per person and the entertainment will include dancing and refreshments with top musical entertainment.

Invitations have been sent to numerous schools around Greater Boston and a large turnout is expected for the Class of 1960's first social affair.

'Who's Who' List Due

Final nominations for entrance to the 1956-57 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges" have been okayed by the Suffolk student Council and the names of the S.U. students honored will be announced shortly.

The "Who's Who" directory contains a list of the outstanding students in more than 600 American colleges and universities throughout the country.

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BARSOUM ON TELEGRAM

Father Suffolk Journal editor Jack Barsoum is now working as a reporter for the Worcester Telegram.

Barsoum, who was editor-in-chief of the Journal in 1953 and 1955, began work with the Telegram shortly after receiving his Master's Degree in Journalism at Boston University last June.

He was graduated from Suffolk in 1955 with a B.S. in Journalism.

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Editorials

New Use For Auditorium

A turnout of close to 120 Catholic Suffolk students attended All Saints' Day Mass in the Auditorium, Nov. 1. The 8:30 a.m. service at which the Rev. Edwin R. Kron, S.U. Newman Club Chaplain, officiated, was the first of its kind in the auditorium.

In past years, Mass was held in the President's office, but the large number of Catholic students attending prompted the move to the auditorium this year.

After Mass coffee and doughnuts were served by Newman Club members.

The encouraging response to the stretch indicates that the auditorium will be used for mass for all joy days of obligation in the future.

Presence Needed

Class meetings continue to pose a problem at Suffolk. The indifferent attitude by many Suffolk students toward "class breaks" and the dismal attendance at meetings once prompted curtailment of them.

It appears that the problem is still as acute this semester. A recent meeting of the freshman class, which boasts an enrollment of over 300 students, brought out the monumental total of 25 students.

Students were apparently thrilled at the prospect of not having to attend the cancelled class, but definitely couldn't sit through a meeting in which the respective classes are vitally concerned.

Even the senior class had a low attendance at its recent meeting. It appears that if more enthusiasm isn't shown at future meetings they may be abolished.

Many conscientious students have voiced disapproval in the past at having their scheduled class cut only to attend a meeting which consisted mostly of empty chairs.

The class meetings, which give class officers a tremendous lift in the formulating of class plans, should be given strong support and it will be a shame if student apathy means the end of them.

1956-57 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	At Clark University	8:15 P.M.
Dec. 3	At Brandeis	8:15 P.M.
Dec. 8	At Norwich	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 11	At Boston Teachers	3:00 P.M.
Dec. 15	At Boston University	8:30 P.M.
Jan. 4	At St. Anselm's	8:15 P.M.
Jan. 7	At Merrimack	8:15 P.M.
Jan. 10	Open	
Jan. 16	At Gorham Teachers	7:00 P.M.
Jan. 19	At Worcester Tech	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 5	At Northeastern	8:15 P.M.
Feb. 9	Open	
Feb. 12	At Lowell Textile	8:15 P.M.
Feb. 14	Merrimack	3:00 P.M.
Feb. 20	At Boston College	4:00 P.M.
Feb. 22	Open	
Feb. 28	Nassau College	3:00 P.M.
Feb. 28	Boston Teachers	3:00 P.M.

ELECTION RESULT PLEASES STUDENTS

By DAVID HAYWARD

While many are singing back up your troubles in an old worn skin cap and smile, smile, smile the general sentiment is the best man won the election for president. Thomas Howe, sophomore, LA, commented, "My Mother didn't raise me to be a soldier but if circumstances make this necessary I want a soldier and leader to be calling the signals in Washington."

"Well every man to his own taste. Truman had his. So Nothing, 80th Congress," and now we have the Golf Playing Lumbudians for another four years," was the answer given by Tom Fred Murrugh first year law school student.

"Hatter be a raddy for the any day then holding out on 'Heart Break Hill' for 'Dean the John Arbanon," came the quick retort from Jim Cullen, pre law school student.

Tompa Walsh LA, senior said he was glad he won and not Stevenson. He believes Stevenson is a much bigger man than Truman but likely to act with out thinking, as his brother Democratic did so often.

Stopped War

He stopped the Korean War, and although he has not been able, as Stevenson has said, to put out the continual sparks of war ignited in the world for the last four years. Pap believes these sparks haven't lit the grave scars that an all out conflict would.

"When a man and woman get married," he adds, they take each other for better or worse, to love, honor and obey. This we tried to do with the Russians and our many contracts with them. We look them at their word and it was the Democrats who were in power at many of our most important conferences.

"They have shown them selves neither desiring or intending to live up to any of these contracts and yet like fog the sake of power and the many younger nations of the world has not let them drive us into open war. He has helped the farmer, as proven by their support for him and brought India and the Middle East to an understand we are for peace and freedom for the world. He has though the U.N. let our feelings be known even if it cost us the unfriendly feeling of our old allies England and France."

More Enchoped

"Yes, some are ready to give up the ghost at the outcome but the last four years haven't been too bad. More people are employed than ever before and without a war or a W.P.A. to make it so. Remember the bank in your pocket is better than the two you are promised but might never get." was Bill Kennedy's pre-law school first year remark on Eisenhower.

BUSINESS CLUB DINNER

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By LOU CONNELLY

He is still champ, a tremendous kayo over one of the strongest candidates he could face Foster Furudo is the bright hope of the Mass. Democrats after his strong win over Lt. Governor Sumner Whittier Suffolk grad George Fingard retains his position as Attorney General. The Republicans have the Senate, the Democrats the House in this state.

These were the headline getters after the recent highly contested campaigns in which the public responded to the polls in large numbers.

There were many sidelights to the election snow drifting out of the news as this edition of the Journal is being ready some humorous, some somber. The fellow who went to the polls and voted for the Prohibition ticket and then cast his vote "yes" on the liquor questions. One paper punched its conclusion with "Bring home the coke!" Yeah, run make.

Salisbury Dry

Speaking of that all important liquor question, thousands of faces dropped when the headline read, "Salisbury Goes Dry."

Egads! First time since the repeal of prohibition. Have not heard yet but it wouldn't surprise me if a few of the women of the more than 40 taverns at Salisbury were found floating about the waters of chilly Hampton Beach.

Salisbury, a spot where old lege classmates have often brushed elbows and laughed. "See you in September in the Ho-Hall. Have a ball." Where town sessions proved to be inviting landfills when the gain hit the beach on Sunday afternoon. It was at Salisbury where the glamorous Proflex offered the talents of Sammy Davis Jr., Teresa Brewer, Eli Han Rollito mention a few to the hotel crowd.

It looked the splendor of Cape Cod but to many was a much sadder top by car, and for the clean, fresh motel although one could hop to Hampton in five minutes.

It had the shows, the night clubs, the parties. What happened? The owner of a Salisbury club believed the "juins" were to blame for the dry vote and that if those few "honky tonk" type spots were closed things would have kept flowing smoothly.

As to the future of Salisbury, at least for the next two years, there will be little of the old atmosphere. Among the "meat" to the liquor question was a negative to the question on package stores so the scene will resemble the Sahara from Newburyport to Hampton next summer.

Will Still Frolic
The frivolous frolicers (alliteration, try saying it three times quickly) won't quit because their summertime haze has turned A.A.

They'll find power spots and will migrate with colonial zest.



STALWART Salisbury Beach visitor discusses migration plans to wetter lands.

push north to Old Orchard, turn south to Cape Cod.

Suffolk students will feel the result. One hard working, non-wealthy senior groaned after the election, "The Cape will be overloaded with transients."

Another, who hasn't missed a summer weekend at Salisbury in three years lamented, "My 1957 summer schedule has been knocked completely silly."

A third commented with little discern, "Don't bother me, never went there anyway. I go to the beautiful Hampton Casino to the dance where the liquor question is never important and people are erect and solidly sober."

As the man said earlier, bring home the coke. To Hampton that is.

JOURNAL SCRAPS

Many humorous remarks are made in jest.

Stick with time, cooperate with it, and if you're not successful, at least you'll be old.

The fresh new air is a relief after the recent election fever.

The only significance of a Third Party to many Suffolk students is that it shouldn't occur during the week.

Early construction of the Dan-Don Christmas manger may be heartening to downtown merchants, but nothing the season doesn't seem right because their summertime haze has turned A.A.

Observation shows we need a SEHUTAN for persons under 35.



By DICK BOOKER

A lightning left hook by Joe Louis, the rhythmic, graceful swing of Ted Williams, the speed and agility of Bob Conny, and "Rocket" Richard's violence on shiny skates become null and void once the zest and vitality leave their most important component, the legs.

In the world of sports, the person is that those blemish games will be unable to tote his torso in and out of left-field 18 times a day.

It's not only athletes who suffer from this malady. Many more—climbers, soldiers, and even sports writers often are in ill-humor over aches in the calves and thighs. If it wasn't for the NFA, we might all be in rough shape.

Joe Louis, one of the greatest champs of all time, learned their value too late. Before the fatal seventh round in his 1951 bout with an upstart Rocky Marciano, a fading Louis tagged the free-swinging Brockton boy with a solid right hand, and fight fans screamed for a finisher which never came. The Bomber's legs refused to re-

spire? Successive Sal Bassano and George Catarius, all veterans of the spirited Tech house which sprang a pathetic, almost haggard Louis on a low rope strand.

Joe Hengeman, one year as Louis, a fallen idol, painfully explained his plight later in the dressing room. "I wasn't out, I know what was going on, but my legs wouldn't carry me. They ached all over."

Dick Penn, Bart Krantz and Tom McMannus are slated for plenty of action. A blow to the Frosh backboard strength was Turney in 1929 at Philadelphia, a foot injury to Ed Ross, 6.7. Dempsey complained that his legs felt as heavy and stiff as wooden blocks in the later rounds.

Ted Williams will someday quit baseball. It won't be a loss of that keen perception, or the graceful swish of his bat. The

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Hub Dance Master Attends Suffolk

A well-known professional dancer has taken time out from his terpsichorean duties to attend Suffolk as a special student where he is taking Journalism courses.

Adolph Rothblum, who has authored special featured articles on dancing, runs a dance studio in Boston and says he is taking journalism to further his knowledge and acquire the newspaperman's approach to writing.

Rothblum believes that the journalism approach is part of a dancer's stock in trade today.

Proper Bostonian

He was referred to in an Associate Press release as "the proper Bostonian with the French accent."

Rothblum is an eighth generation descendant of the French-Canadian made famous in Longfellow's "Kavanaugh." He was trained at the Paris Opera Ballet School and educated at L'Academie du Savoir and at L'Academie du Saver Coueur in Nova Scotia.

His professional career was launched upon the winning of the Boston Terpsichorean Dancer's Medal. Hereafter he has performed in night clubs and appeared on the concert stage and with the Boston Pop Orchestra.

Rothblum's busy career centers on his Beacon Hill studio. There he teaches daily classes in ballet and Spanish dancing, coaches pageants for Ismar celebrations and works on his forthcoming book, "Boston Dancer."

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How to enter? Simple, just read fast, get over to the S.U. bookstore. The bookstore is the official depot for all information and entry blanks in the competition.

Well, don't just sit there dwelling the contest closes December 1st. Take advantage of an opportunity which could establish you as the top young humorist in the country. Send your entry into Box Cards, 949 N. Fairfax Avenue, Los Angeles 46, California, not later than midnight December 1st.

INSIDE S.U.

By TERRY GRYNCEWICZ



Members of MANS can be proud of their efforts for the dance they sponsored in the Rec Hall. If I didn't know the place so well I wouldn't have recognized it. The cookies and punch were a unique idea. Several members of the faculty were present. The girls made a fine profit and presented President Mance with a tea service for the school.

Looks as if Kathy Whelan stopped running long enough to be caught. Congratulations! It's a lovely ring. Do tell us who the lucky boy is.

The social events are all planned in town. A large crowd attended and if I may speak for them, a good time was had by all.

Good Luck to Ronnie Weinberg and Peter Varoutas on their new venture. The food counter in the Rec Hall is a definite improvement over the counter of the previous lunch parties. The food's good and the prices are right, besides it's even more attractive on many days. This in itself is a great advantage. Let's hope Concha's has found its equal.

Changes around S.U.: Kay Holland has moved from her familiar position on the second floor to the first floor lobby. It will take on a long time to get used to this change. Kay has found sympathy for all of our swimmers on has had a good word for all.

Addition to S.U.: Miss Mac now offers a baby-sitting service. If you need references, ask Ed Walsh how well his college was treated. It's a wonder the dog hasn't followed since. He was treated royally. KIDD at her other duties, it's amazing that she has time to give to those other activities.

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URGES STUFFED EAGLE FOR TURKEY DAY FEAST

By JIM LIST

In this season of mince pie, cranberries, and cider, I believe we should inaugurate a change that I have wanted for a long time.

We should replace the eagle with the turkey as our national symbol.

The bald, glowing-eyed bird with the sour look on his face is a mockery to our citizens.

A nation with a reputation as a baby from his mouth, such as eggs shouldn't be represented by a creature who gives the appearance of an ill victim with gas-pains.

When we see a picture that you see of the Pilgrims and the Indians ever victim with gas-pains. When we see a smiling turkey in I see pictures of the eagle I the group.

It was a turkey who greeted me on some little of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

The robbing of turkeys help me to think of it. I have never seen an eagle in the of the coming of the British.

Each year Paul Revere spread the word of the myth of the sparrow remanaged local but there are a better fighter than we Southern Range Eagles.

Our grandfathers danced to Go to any barnyard and you'll find a substitute for the eagle.

The turkey is a bird of state. Next to the peacock he is the grandest of birds.

He has a fine shock of feathers. His back is straight and his legs are strong.

His eyes are watery serene, and never stare. His breast is proudly held high.

A remarkable bird. The turkey is peaceful and has never been known to swoop down from a mountain and times.



LEGALLY SPEAKING

By PHIL JULIANO and TONY LUONGO

The elections are finally over. Of course, Suffolk was involved in at least one contest from Attorney General to Select men throughout most of Massachusetts, and other parts of New England.

The first election of real importance locally was that of the Wig and Hobe Law Society. New officers are Tony Luongo, president; C. John Parker, vice-president; Paul Moriarty, treasurer; and Jimmy Deane, secretary.

Newly named barristers were named Al Capp in several of the Society's Alton iterations.

The second election of real importance locally was that of the U.S. Savings Bond Proceeds Committee, headed by a U.S. Savings Bond Proceeds Committee, headed by the U.S. Savings Bond Proceeds Committee, headed by the U.S. Savings Bond Proceeds Committee.

Two weddings and two engagements are the latest up to date news.

Married Nov. 11, in Peabody, were Miss Mary Vondalades and Attorney George A. Brown.

Nov. 12 in Springfield saw Miss Mary M. McCall marry Attorney John F. McGowan.

In Stoneham a Spring wedding is planned by Miss Her sies R. Rosenbhal and Richard J. Kenny. Miss Marilyn H. Freeland will wed Richard S. Brody of Roslindale.

A three-year veteran of the Brockton Police Dept., Warren J. MacGillicuddy, is now attending the Mass. Police Academy.

Because he is one of the most conversational, spirited, and beloved leaders in Peabody, Mass., M. Irving Heubster '38 has received the Jewish Advocate's Citation Award for his fine community services.

Night student Francis M. Masuroff, Jr. was recently sworn in as Assistant Clerk to William M. Tremblay, Clerk of the Superior Criminal Court, Boston.

The National Association of Cost Accountants, Boston Chapter, has named William F. De Rosa, '55, associate publisher of the Boston Herald, to membership in its national fraternal and professional group.

Alfred D. Foster, Trust Officer of the Merchants' National Bank, Boston, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Colby College. He is Director of Colby's Tax Institute, which is offered each Summer.

Mr. Foster is also business and financial adviser for our New Law Dean.

Continued from Page One. He lives in Needham with his wife and four children. Dean McTermott has been active in civic affairs, being on the trustee committee and he was chairman of the evacuation committee during World War II.

Concerning his appointment the Dean remarks, "I am happy to be associated with Suffolk Law School, knowing the fine record which its graduates have made in the past of the bar and on the bench, and I hope to have a part in the building of its future."

LAW PROFS APPOINTED

Two veteran law educators were recently named full professors of law at Suffolk Law School.

The new appointees, Professor Malcolm M. Brady, a part-time instructor since 1952, received his A.B. from Harvard and his LL.B. from Boston University Law School. He is a member of the Mass. and Federal Bars, and served as an Assistant Attorney General for three and a half years prior to his appointment as Professor of Law.

Joseph J. Hurley received both his A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Boston College and his J.D. from Harvard. He taught at Boston Law School in 1935-36, Boston College at the D.C. College of Business Administration, 1933-35, and last year was a Fellow at Harvard where he received his LL.M.

ESKIN, Alfred E. Stevens, '53, Sumner Plain, recent O.C.S. graduate at Navy's Newport, R.I. school, now serving with Atlantic Fleet.



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