

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Record Crowd Applauds 'Drama' Opening

Club's First Performance Amuses 400 Despite Blackout, Illness Curses

By Dick Booker

All things, the poet said, will pass away, but we hope the memory of "You Can't Take It With You" will linger awhile to give us a chuckle when we sorely need one.

Suffolk's Drama Club played out its initial production under frightening circumstances, but rose in unison to its portrayal of humor, love, eccentricity and downright lunacy to tickle the laugh faculty of a two-night crowd numbering 400.



INDIGNANT FAREASTS, Cathy Flower and Jack McCaffery, stand bewildered as government agents, Gerry Bruno, Bill Bony, and Tony Bruno, raid the home of their potential kinfolk. Jeanne McCaffery and Becca Zizza are off to the right. The scene created comedy in the Drama Club's presentation of "You Can't Take It With You", last month.

Reached Objective

The play provided little in the way of profound thought, but it did provide entertainment which was precisely what it intended to do.

During the second act of Friday night's show, the overhead stage lights blew out. A sigh of apprehension went out from the audience, the auditorium lights flashed on. The implied questioner said, "what will they do now?" Fortunately, the cast remained composed, and went on, as if a daily transfer to the black-out with its delightful program.

If the actor episode was not enough to rattle the Club's spirits, the fact that two key actors stepped down because of illness might have fazed those of a less determined group. Luckily, Mr. McCaffery and William Bony, the director in lieu, filled the vacant roles. McCaffery had five days to memorize his role, and did it.

Late But Happy

The story concerned an unemployed family who were not too anxious to find work. The grandfather, William Halpin, quit Wall Street years before to find and teach. Halpin, the grand intended actor as if he might have experimented with the idea himself. He was effective and humorous while playing off bits man.

It is difficult to limit individual acts when so much depended on the group as a whole. The entire cast was subject to intense rehearsal and mishaps but Halpin, along with Linn Ekins, who played an excited Russian Countess, employed as a counter girl, Jean McCaffery, Harold Green, and Tom Benedict, turned in remarkable performances.

Miss Ekins' classic remark, "I've got a million reasons," was a humorous response.

Foreman Valiant

The best costume award, if we had one, automatically goes to Miss Foreman. For sheer color.

FUNNYPLAY LURES MANY OUTSIDERS

A record crowd at the surprising last year's "The Auditorium" this month with laughs and applause, as the Drama Club struck a high note of humor with "You Can't Take It With You."

One hundred and seventy-five greeted the cast with three curtain calls on Friday night, while 225 acknowledged a fine performance Saturday night with four unbounded outbursts.

Jack McCaffery, club advisor, noted that a good percentage of the crowd were non-students. The Journal thanks Mr. McCaffery in his observation. It seems a pity that so worthy a cause as reasonable a price should drain its support from outside S.U.

Classical Club Deadline Set April 30 Appeals For Censorship Essay Theme More Members Winner Gets \$25 Award

By PAUL BENEDECT

"There is room at Suffolk for clubs with more than purely entertainment value. A club offering intellectual value should appeal to the Suffolk student body."

Having made this statement early last December, Harold Sachs, a junior majoring in Sociology, proceeded to prove his labors, the fruit of his point. Today, the fruit of his labors, the Classical Music Club of S.U., shows every sign of becoming one of the university's most popular organizations.

No Snob Club

The club's first meeting on December 15 was graced with the presence of not only an enthusiastic group of students but several faculty members as well, including Dr. Petherick and Dr. Vogel. It became evident that this was to be no "snob group," but a club interested solely in the enjoyment of good music.

"Our purpose isn't to teach, but to appreciate," says Miss Sachs. "You don't have to be a high brow to enjoy the finer points of music. And be assured that no student will be refused membership because of lack of knowledge."

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Should State Censor Any Books, Yes or No . . . 500 Words or Less

Students willing to utilize their minds in order to earn money are invited to enter a \$25 essay writing contest now being offered by the Journal. Competition begins upon publication of this article with the deadline set for April 30.

The subject is: "Should Literature in any form be Subject to State Censorship." Essays must be limited to 500 words. They must conform to the English department's standards of grammar and spelling. The winning paper will be published in the Journal.

Judges Named

A board of judges composed of the Journal editor-in-chief, Mr. Bess, of the English department and a third member, yet to be announced, will judge the papers.

The contents of the essays should contain ideas of an original nature, concerning the ultimate effects of a state controlled censorship, if we had one. In addition, and it is advisable, students might do some historical research on censorship. Have they tried it elsewhere? If so, what were its effects? What problems did it create? Who did it create?

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HUMANITIES CLUB RALLIES INTEREST

The increased interest of students in the Humanities has prompted the future formation of a Humanities Club at S.U.

The first meeting, which will be announced after examinations, will exhibit the pictures which Dr. Vogel took on his trip to Greece and Italy this past summer.

Those interested contact Dr. Petherick, Ann Petherick, Carter Benjamin, or Robert Marston.



DAVID KENNEDY, graduate and former lab instructor in geology at Suffolk, is pursuing his Master's degree under the guidance of Dr. Fawcett. He is holder of the Norris Award in science at the University of Wisconsin. Being happy to study for his Ph.D. in geology next year.

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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Seniors Get Ready

The Senior Class faces its destiny in June. The ground-work for its finale is being seeded today, but not without effort. Hank Sevittella, class president, informed the Journal that preparations have been made, and that it is time for the seniors to start moving in order to clear up detailed and important matters.

One rugged task on the agenda concerns the Year Book. Its capable staff, headed by the active president, have invested \$2,000 of activity funds for this publication. It costs \$5.00 a copy. A \$2.00 down payment is acceptable. All seniors are asked to heed this vital matter.

We assume that potential graduates desire to have a picture in their purchase. Arrangements have been made with Vantine studios and appointments are being sent out to seniors. Eight shots and an 8 x 10 glossy sell for a mere \$3.00.

The Year Book committee hopes to type up near resumes alongside the pictures. They do not wish to use their imaginations to create personalities; they would like to speak with each senior on this matter. Also, personal bibliographies are requested for pertinent information.

Another upcoming event, the Senior and Junior prom, merits attention. The affair is scheduled for May 16 and it's not too early to start making plans for tuxedos and dates.

The entire series of affairs ending with the gala prom are certain to run into a considerable amount of money. Therefore, it seems logical that seniors might begin allotting their funds in order to cover expenses.

The effort and sweat, working with meticulous care behind the scenes, has been enormous. It seems only fair to ask seniors who will reap the conveniences of such work to cooperate.

SILENCE WAS GOLDEN

During the recent exam period many S.U. students utilized the library for those crucial, last-minute cram periods. However, some individuals disregarded the library's regulation banning talking by engaging in discussions about the various courses.

Despite the heroic efforts of the librarians, the place was just too noisy for concentration.

In the future the Journal suggests that students use the cafeterias and coffee shops in the vicinity for gab sessions.



EXAMS CAN BE MISERABLE

By DICK HOOKER

The anxiety and tension of modern living expressed itself during the finals recently. Students, fearing either a future in the fray or the reality of finding oneself to be a mental incompetent, huddled themselves with total abandonment into their studies.

Endurance awards for studying threatened to fall as the final challenge over civil names are omitted to protect the guilty, strained but eyes and nerves for 12 hours on one exam. The pain that was disappointed to learn that a Russian name spent 12 hours while preparing for a chemistry test. Strangely enough, the test passed out during the exam, but failed. He hasn't even heard from since but can't tell me the exact time for his efforts.

The Eyes Have It
 Of course, the subject was mostly the eyes now have a new set of appearance. The reading matter evidently contained a magnetic quality which lured the pupils to it. I noticed a slight elevation under the eyes as well and hinted to her about it she explained. "They are caused from the dark type on the pages. Oh, I'm sorry I should have known."

Some students planned their studies differently aiming for one session and time conservation. This method backfired on a English major. He sat through the hour and missed certain key points that appeared on the exam. After one hurried look he felt he was going to ask that question I had studied if I understood the same fellow is organizing a group which will pocket the subordination until a full-time student-fearing course appears on the curriculum.

Applied Philosophy
 Then, of course, he had the copies of Schopenhauer's school of pessimism. I bet you in a year or two you'll be a man. I asked him about an upcoming social event, and he seemed like a philosopher. He was a bit unimpressed with a senior. Finally after he had most his breathing hands into his pockets he said, "Look, I got on such to worry about. I'm going to finish exam in 10 minutes and I'm wondering what I'm going to do for a living next week. He closed with, "Don't

bother me, leave me alone" as he slumped back into his seat of despair.

Hope Springs Eternal
 It is difficult to find the point where reason ends and hope begins. But a freshman impressed me as having set right on it. He informed me in the strictest privacy a library can afford that the exam period was threat to him. Although he confidently explained, "I've finished a good percentage of the papers, I'm not worried. Sure, I missed a lot of classes, but who needs notes?" I imagined he had some cramming left. I haven't cracked a book, either, but finally I'm not going to read and see what happens on 5th Day.

A warning for another group of students, from the general exams, they had a night of a certain group of students clustered about a table in the cafeteria and started talking with wild enthusiasm. I submitted excerpts from this informal self-meeting.

serious Studying
 "Why do we have exams, I ask you?" shouted one fellow who I later learned I had failed the mid-term. "All I do is cram. My head aches from reading. And I can't remember half of what I read, by hell!"

An outsider intervened and offered some rational explanations. "Well, you see, problems, we need some standard in order to know who is learning and who isn't. I suppose now that every one was allowed to drift along

COLLEGE LEADER
AIMS FOR REFORM
IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Detroit, Mich. (AP) — A sweeping re-examination of this country's educational system was proposed recently by Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, president of Wayne State University.

According to Dr. Hilberry, the first step is to encourage better education in the high schools by refusal to teach sub-freshman work in the colleges. "It is clearly necessary that anyone going on to college must be able to handle the English language, and anyone even remotely considering the sciences or engineering should have the foundation work in mathematics and science."

Time Reexamined

He proposed a radical alteration in our present program of 15 to 18 hours of classically directed study, built mostly around lectures for each semester during the normal four year program. Dr. Hilberry suggested that the second semester freshman load of 15 hours ought to be reduced by an hour or two, with the student made responsible for this work and rigorously tested in it. The sophomore year might be reduced to 12 hours of 15 hour load and a senior might be following his own field except for six hours of formal lecture or discussion.

Dr. Hilberry told a special faculty meeting that the teaching profession must assume a larger share of the responsibility for America's complacency and loss of leadership pointed up by Russia's earth satellites.

Freshmen Hold Dance
Feb. 15 At Touraine

The Freshman Class begins its 1968 social life by sponsoring a dance at the Hotel Touraine's Sully Room Feb. 15. It is a Saturday night and tickets sell for \$1.00.

The dance, billed the Post-Vul entire dance, will last from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets can be bought from Al Belgrave, Fresh ticket chairman, or any member of the Freshman Class. All students are invited to attend.

Finals cover a two week period. If they lasted much longer the college population would die from sheer exhaustion.

Conversely, on the day when there are no examinations every thing stops. The corridors are quiet and empty. Even the library is still. You can hear his own thoughts; those that should have been heard the day before.

But now the period has ended. Let the hard working student rest in the feeling of relief during the full between exams. And get him back to a future of ease and comfort. A future free of stress and anxiety. He has been set loose and by the way, now is as good a time as any to prepare for the finals in June.

Attorney Doyle To Speak At Newman Forum

The Boston Province of the Newman Club conducted a forum on February 8, 1958, at 1:30 p.m. at the Boston State Teachers College. This Catholic Student Collegiate Forum had a twofold purpose. It had Catholic students meeting and exchanging ideas in an effort to form a clear understanding of the problems that are most common to them.

Main speaker of the evening was former assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle. His topic was on "The Role of the Catholic in Civic Affairs." A combination dinner-dance was held at the close of the forum.

Provisional Council Meeting Here
On February 8, 1958, the Suffolk University Newman Club sponsored the monthly meeting of the Boston Province Council. The meeting was held in the University Library. This marked the first time that such a meeting had been held at Suffolk. It is believed that the results of this meeting has given Suffolk University wider recognition among other colleges in the Boston area.



A FRIENDLY CHAT between members and guests of the Wig & Rube Law Society illustrated the atmosphere during the group's annual Christmas Party. The affair drew 200, who took part in a raffle, dinner, and dancing. Left to right are: Malcolm Donahue; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kelley; and Sam D'Angelo.

Federal Help, Sputnik Discussed At Meeting

Dean Goodrich Represents
S. U. At Miami Confab

By ROY YOUNG and MALDEN STUHLER

Dean Donald W. Goodrich represented Suffolk at the 41th Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges held last month at Miami Beach, Florida. Membership in the organization was attained less than a year ago, making Mr. Goodrich the University's first delegate.

Upon arriving at the not-so-grand "American Playground," Dean Goodrich registered at the American Conference of Academic Deans. A series of speeches and conferences lasted throughout most of the day. But the major meeting was that of the Association of American Colleges, which began the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Federal Aid Discussed

Various influential subjects addressed the delegates with speeches that covered a variety of subjects, explained Dean Goodrich. "An address that comes to mind is one dealing with the future, which is a possible future Federal Aid Program in support of college education might take. The aid could be in the form

of scholarships received on a competitive basis, or it could be based on a federal income tax credit program.

A second issue brought forth the fear that if the current alarm over the Russian Sputnik continues, there may be too much stress placed on teaching mathematics and science in schools and colleges. As the Dean pointed out, college curricula might become unbalanced and tend to neglect the important areas of the social studies and the humanities.

Shortage Of Ph.D.'s

Another interesting talk was given by President Wilson of the University of Oregon, commented Dean Goodrich. "He showed that requirements for a Master's Degree will have to be extended and tightened up because of an acute lack of Ph.D.'s."

The general consensus was that the Master's Programs are on the whole, and high caliber and are geared to secondary school teaching and to the real

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DEAN GOODRICH

B. U. Chaplain Talks On Modern Jazz

The Rev. Norman P. O'Connor, CSP, well-known Boston University Newman Club Chaplain, and foremost authority on the art of Jazz will be guest lecturer at the Newman Club's first meeting of the second semester February 10, in Room 37 at 2:00. Father O'Connor, in addition to his duties as chaplain at B.U., conducts a weekly discussion in Jazz for Station WGBH-TV, Channel 2.

Dual Site Suggested For Gala Coronation

All Will See Miss Suffolk,
But At Different Times

The growing controversy over where and how this year's Miss Suffolk is to gain her proper attention, has nudged the Journal into a position of compromise.

One group feels that the Junior and Senior Prom would supply the delicate and formal atmosphere for this popular event. Another unit of disputer thinks that Recognita-Day, as in the past, is the solution.

Add Luster To Both

The Journal suggests that both these events be exploited by the Miss Suffolk committee.

Miss Suffolk could be named and recognized during, Recognita-Day proceedings. Her actual crowning could be completed at the Junior and Senior Prom. This method would allow the entire student body an opportunity to see its queen.

Some groups think that the Prom is an outstanding event in itself, and needs no attraction. However, it is not unusual to name a college queen at such an affair.

Conserve Time

By beholding the eight the time-consuming dramatic effects would be eliminated. There would be no unproductive buildings at the Prom, since the queen is already known to the audience.

Also, the actual crowning of the alluring queen could be done by a member of Suffolk. Why fire or engage an outside merely because they have a name and usually one other than their inherited one to do the honors? There are many outstanding people within this institution who can lend dignity to the event.

ALUMNI DANCE CANCELLED

The Alumni Dance an attraction which packed the Hotel Bradford and offered the crowning of Miss Suffolk last year, has been cancelled this year by Alumni President Robert Steiman, according to Jim Kelley, Student Government president.

Mr. Steiman said that the majority of the year's students and that it was impractical for the alumni to sponsor a dance when so few of them showed up.

He suggested that the alumni would be standing by to assist student groups in other activities.

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Record Crowd Sees Drama Club Opening

Continued from Page One

age, and a devil that came off its tail toward what will people say. So bandied on stage with a makeshift Roman legs which hung singly around his frame. Where the prop crew found the devil's head remains a mystery, but it would not be surprising if someone snatched it off a neighbor's chokerline. Where how would one go about purchasing a thing like that?

The entire group meets, standing ovation. Investigating technical failures, time consuming rehearsal, illness, and painstaking preparations. The Club worked with no more incentive than the joy of work towards a successful performance.

Post-Play Comments
Dr. Hartman, professor of his



SY EISENMAN POSES, rigged in a toga that would have made Nero rear if the violinist saw the play, while Jeanne McCarthy reproduces the picture on canvas. Maurice Sogre, the mask, tries to call halt to the whole affair. Paul Benedict looks on in bewilderment during the Drama Club's presentation of "You Can't Take It With You."

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Original Ideas Sought For Year Book Cover, Doodlers Awaken!

The Yearbook needs an original and attractive cover for its 1966 publication. The idea for such, undoubtedly, rests in a student's imagination. A reward of either a free Yearbook or a free prom ticket is offered if the winning idea is presented.

Think subjective editor of the Yearbook said that an absolute of artistic skill is not so important as the willingness to express an idea. He thinks that merely of might itself could be presented and the drawing would be done by someone else.

The deadline for the creative effort has been set for April 1. For those planning to enter the competition it would be advisable that they drop into room 22 and study past covers, both Suffolk and others, to get an insight of what is required.

Filmland Lures Another Critic

Paul Benedict, actor, playwright and humorist promises to give the Journal an additional column in its next edition. The versatile septuagenarian will write a personal column on "What's Being At The Movies."

Look for his scathing and critical views on the films, the stars and Hollywood in the February edition of the Journal.

HELLO EDITOR JOURNAL PRAISED

DEAR EDITOR - The December issue of the Journal was brought to my attention recently, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the members of your staff for your cooperation with our March of Dimes campaign currently under way.

Only by bringing our message to the public can we provide hope for the thousands of public victims for whom the vaccine came too late.

Our grateful thanks again for your help, and your interest in the March of Dimes.

JOHN MANLY II, JR.
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

THANK YOU, DOG

DEAR EDITOR - I want to express my sincere and doggy gratitude to having been honored with my pictorial appearance in the December issue of the Suffolk Journal.

My canine friends on reviewing the article expressed their envy at my having been granted space in your outstanding University newspaper.

I will always hold Suffolk, University and their newspaper among my fondest memories.

Sincerely,
COLLEGIATE (Duff)

GROUP AIDS MENTAL CASES, STUDENTS ASKED TO ASSIST

Volunteers Strive To Alert Public Interest

By MAUREN SUGRE

Paul Macrides, director of the Volunteer Services of the Boston State Hospital, has appealed for volunteers to donate some of their time assisting patients in the hospital.

"I am sure that if the public could be made to realize the need of the patients, they would be more than willing to help. Many people are eager to lend their services, but simply do not know what to do."

15 Years' Experience

Macrides is trying to lessen the gap between the patients and the public. His 15 years' experience in the field of public relations has prepared him well for his work.

A Boston University graduate, Macrides is working to improve the relation between the patient and the public. In doing this he is helping to ease the strain which is too often attached to mental illness.

Educate Public

Macrides feels that it is important to let the public know the necessity of educating the public in the seriousness of the situation. Mental illness is not a sickness, but a disease. It is a sick person, just as if he had a heart disease. The way and only this way will be able to ease out the strain connected with the mentally ill.

Call for Volunteers

Macrides feels that these problems are not insurmountable if enough people try to do something. These obstacles can be overcome. The idea that a group of organized volunteers would be a number of the patients at the hospital was toward solving the problem.

The volunteer does the home care for medical treatment. If a volunteer is so found to speak to the patient immediately upon his admission into the hospital the patient cannot help but realize that he is among friends.

Best Essay Wins \$25

Continued from Page One

would follow state policemen to the "convicting." And if we have one who will do the "convicting."

The fact that a student takes the affirmative or the negative side of the issue is immaterial to the judge.

Should We Have One

Another thought for essays is to keep in mind that the question does not mean to imply that certain types of literature should be removed. We want to know whether or not a state sponsored and directed agency should censor literary work or not.

The subject was not selected at random. It is, in reality, a measure which is now being discussed in the state legislature. The bill contains a clause which

among people who want to help him.

The volunteer's job should not stop with the patient. Macrides said. He should then visit the family of the patient, explaining to them that the patient is a sick person, just as if he had a heart disease. The way and only this way will be able to ease out the strain connected with the mentally ill.

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The volunteer does the home care for medical treatment. If a volunteer is so found to speak to the patient immediately upon his admission into the hospital the patient cannot help but realize that he is among friends.

We know that this will be the start of conscientious action of Suffolk students in aiding these unfortunate patients.

Mr. Macrides' plea is more than loud for thought. It is a call to action.

Wald Inagress

Opposing the proposal, among others is Senator Wm. Joseph N. Wald. He noted for his defense of the Army in the McCarthy hearings of 1950. Wald contends that the present methods to cope with obnoxious books and such are inadequate.

Proponents of the bill feel that innocent children are influenced by the sale of obscene and indecent writings.

We are interested to learn in measure which is now being discussed in the state legislature. The bill contains a clause which

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Rams Rout Clark 85-74, Eldy Moore Tallies 25

Co-Capt. Eldy Moore paced a second-half surge which carried the Rams to a BIG 85-74 win over Clark recently. The S.U. club played its finest ball of the season and recovered from a half-time deficit to dump the Scarlets on their home court. Eldy Moore pumped in 25 points, 17 coming in the second half. Joe Henaghan was right behind with 23.

Coach Charlie Law attributed the win to "an outstanding team effort." He added that he was now set on his starting line up. He had been experimenting in the earlier games to come up with the best combination. Eldy Moore, Archie Mellace, Joe Henaghan, Bob Sansone and Frank Crotty will be on the floor for the opening tapoff in the rest of the games, with Joe Fate the sixth man.

Archie Mellace is the only senior on the starting five. Moore is a junior, while Henaghan, Sansone, and Crotty are sophomores.

BUSINESS MANAGER WANTED FOR JOURNAL

Barlog's Cagers Net Three Straight

The S.U. frosh cagers have posted three straight wins after opening losses to B.U. and Branford.

Coach Jack Barlog's club came back strong to stop Harvard, Clark, and Merrimac in their latest outings.

The freshmen have displayed a well balanced attack and strong rebounding in all their games.

Tony Santio and Bill Grant former Boston Conference stars are the leading scorers through the first five games.

Novak Resigns, Journal Seeks Replacement

D. J. Novak, business manager of the Journal, resigned his post last month saying, "I've been so busy with studies that I can't put the necessary time into the job."

Novak's regrettable move leaves the paper with a gaping vacancy in its office. The job, admittedly, is no snap. It requires time, effort, and concentration. All must be gathered, and their payments as well, represents a challenge to a willing student.

The Journal invites any student, regardless of class or department, to drop into room 31 and make an application for the position.

Officials Welcome Incoming Students

President Mance Dean Goodrich, and other University officials greeted approximately 17 freshmen and new students last week in room 18.



SUNSHINE AND SMILES, and several winter games, marked the 1958 Winter Carnival. The one-day fun fest in the frozen hinterland, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, was regarded as a "big success." The event took place at Mt. Bethun, N.H., February 1.

The group consisted about seven. Dean Goodrich, Coach Charles Law, Mr. John Collins, and Student Government President don't join bodies.

The Dean, speaking on the new teaching methods recently discussed during a national conference in Florida, said that the learning method, with the stress on notes and consultation was regarded as the most practicable for the incoming students in the present time.

TRIPPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS ROMAN IN THE GLOAMING THE HEART-WARMING STORY OF A SIMPLE GLADIATOR



AND A NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO - LIKE WOW!



Classical Club Invites Members Into Fold

Continued from Page One of the classics. Interest in art as well as an appreciation of the beauty of music are the only requirements for membership.

Of the club Rachel said: "There are no dues, and while consistent attendance is appreciated, one may attend individual meetings at his or her own convenience. We follow no set schedule, but arrange our next meeting at the close of each session. Time, place, and program is decided by popular vote. Music is supplied by members from their personal record collections."

Planned Music Played Programs for past meetings have included: Tchaikovsky's sixth, Beethoven's fifth, and Dvorak's "New World" symphonies, and Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto.

"I feel Suffolk should offer a course in music appreciation and the fine arts. The possibility of this lies in the future," Miss Sachs said. "For the present, the Classical Music Club will help to answer the student's desire for something more than his standard five courses."

Dean Attends Miami Talk

Continued from Page Three lege level. "Of course, we would like to have all college faculty members hold a Ph.D., but this is not likely in the immediate future. As the supply of Ph.D.-trained teachers dwindles, the Master's Degree will probably, in many instances, have to take its place as preparation for many college teachers," he said. Dean Goodrich was pleased to learn that other colleges were adopting a policy that has been in use here at Suffolk, namely, the attempt to bring secondary school and college faculty members together in a much closer contact to discuss the difficulties of preparing students for college.

High Schools Belied On In this way, as Prof. Keller of Williams pointed out, the problems which arise when students enter college may be lessened. Learning how to study, for example, must be learned in the high school, not on the college level. Dean Goodrich explained, "When this has been accomplished we will have gone a long way toward improving the caliber of the potential college student."

Dean Goodrich is grateful that he was able to represent Suffolk and stated, "I enjoyed it very much, and from our point of view, the most important thing was to have a representative of Suffolk being seen and given the opportunity to meet deans and presidents of other colleges. This was, of course, an excellent way to get the name of Suffolk known around the country."

Versatile Barrister Settles In Italy

By IRL GRAY

Peter C. Barre, a Suffolk Law graduate who made national headlines when his LL.B. degree was withheld from him for three years because he was too young, is now practicing law in Rome.

Barre has led an adventurous life to date, and indications are that he is still going strong. He earned national notoriety in 1946, the year he graduated from Suffolk University Law School at the age of 18. He completed the course with second highest scholastic honors.

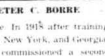
Talks With Moderns

He successfully passed the bar examination on his first attempt in the early fall of 1947, was selected to argue his case in Municipal Court.

He claims that six eminent persons drove his car during the days of the well offense. Since the State could not produce evidence to show that Barre drove the car on the dates and had parked it on the dates, the judge returned a not guilty verdict. Perhaps as he was walking from the court house that day, Barre might have thought himself "oh, the trials and tribulations of a lawyer."

A Yank In Rome

Barre, who lives with his wife and three children on the Via dei Monti, has been practicing international law in Italy since his first year of law. In the rank of Colonel in the Air Force, he was in Rome a year and a half before he was discharged in April 1948 and promoted to the rank of captain in the reserves. Later, as an Air Force major, he personally interviewed Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Indian leader of one million Muslims.



PETER C. BARRE

His law career began in the office of James T. Connolly, Esq., of Boston. Soon he became Boston's youngest criminal lawyer. At that time he resided at 145 Commonwealth Ave. The cases that vaulted Barre to legal fame were the Hollis and Kinman outbursts, and the Black Hand Murders. In the Black Hand case Barre's defendant, Frances C. Toscano, was acquitted in 1922.

All of these cases caused much publicity and most of the details are represented by Attorneys Barre were acquitted. After his return from military service in 1919, he edited Harvard Law School and while a student there, was admitted to the bar. By the view, the most important thing was to have a representative of Suffolk being seen and given the opportunity to meet deans and presidents of other colleges. This was, of course, an excellent way to get the name of Suffolk known around the country."

At one major point in his audience, two seasons ago and in many every major theater away. Remember, Miss Dolph's presentation is open to all and is absolutely free. Don't miss it!



Art Demands Perspiration

"Art is achieved through perspiration." You can't Take It With You. Art! He, the boldest of Kierkegaardian philosophy best describes the effort of the Suffolk Players earlier this month. Their first production, a Kaufman and Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," made its triumphant debut before the largest audience in many years.

Behind The Scenes Could you fashion a team from anyone who sweat and perspire? I can't even put it into straight. Some of you who at times see the finished product of my work, perhaps the finished scenes were so piled and piled stage crew. They really to pointed asked for strengthened battle repel and fashioned the complete set. One could hardly tell of them in conversation. Tom and Jerry, Hanna and Jephtha, and "Bugs" Christy contributed the basic material and creative hints in their free time, including valuable help of us played and decorated. I got, but the best with the magic hammer with the right little and I have a happy nod for you too. You can start all over again in the spirit. You'll be there'll be a new scene from some back stage group. It was impossible to keep prop load in fact backstage. The stage drama, fantasia and piece, she led short lives. Scarce haven't from history prospered during rehearsal. Two weeks before the show's opening, we'dly counteracted to stamp all items newspapers at. Then the director discovered and there these were none.

Never No Letts Under the prop table was a what making plans for next presentation of a change of bare color is needed but otherwise there will have to be an audience for a while. Some of that space, it was a quote, at one time the southern.

Light That Awaits After last week's performance the inadequate lighting facilities and crowded receipts were hatched to the upper balcony. You can ask per how could be looked into be less and more performance? A good word a wealthy and ambitious and a patient and talented director, and perhaps the audience deserve the courtesy of a few well placed switches and light bulbs.

To put anyone individually on the back should be a grade in justice. Excitement was a great truly shown in success for a success and two evening performances. It had been said that a great number I might not be an unbiased critic of the play which someone got. I am not without some well founded prejudice but it is coupled with a great deal of pride in the group. It was a job well done. What words could say more. ANDY KRETTA

ANNE FRANK DIARY READ HERE SOON

Never a group to remain long inactive, the Drama Club is at work making plans for next semester, and at the top of the list is something special for the student body.

In appreciation of the loyal support it received this month, the club is offering, free of charge, an hour long dramatic presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank," by Emerson College, distinguished Nancy Dolph, noted instructor of Dramatics. The presentation, first highlight of the Spring semester, will be given in the Auditorium. "Diary" electrified Broadway audiences two seasons ago and is being made into a motion picture. Remember, Miss Dolph's presentation is open to all and is absolutely free. Don't miss it!

BOSTON DAYLIGHT ALLEYS 8 ALLEYS OPERATED BY AUTOMATIC DISCS STREAMLINE CONSTRUCTION 107 CAMBRIDGE ST. BOSTON, MASS. (Over The Shambles Bank) FOR RESERVATION - TA 3921



LEGALLY SPEAKING

By CHARLES ZAROLIS

Youth's Idealism Vs. Adult Reality

In the complicated and intricate world of today, the student is constantly challenged, as never before, to delve into problems of human conduct, society, and other related matters. Youth, fortunately, is frequently imbued with idealism, dreaminess, and resolution, — qualities often, and sometimes justly, referred to by our elders as foolishness.

Idea And Reality
The question now arises as to how one possessing these qualities in addition to a desire to meet these various challenges might awaken this latent energy and change it into a personality that is impov-

erished to solve these problems. The only way that Professor Parker can do this is to develop thought into reality. That is to say, how can we create individual ideas which are capable of producing an effect that will serve and better society.

For my part, the prevailing view that answers is a legal education. Indeed, it is a formidable plan that one may do to meet the continuous problems of this complex world and attempt a satisfaction and answer, which will be in the realm of human rights, later on paper. The theme of this section is, "The result of this choice might well be a service to man and ourselves."

Wig and Robe Held Party
It is again noted that the "Wig and Robe Society" will be holding its annual Christmas party on Friday evening, December 13, 1957. It will also be noted that on the same evening the "St. Arch Inn" will not visualize the usual profits.

This year also announces the 10th anniversary of the founding of the "Wig and Robe Society." All business promises many festive occasions including a banquet to follow a game. Alumni may feel sure that first year students in reading Williston on contracts never will open this set of law.

Struggling Lawyer
When a young graduate of law school enters into a contract for a year's employment in an office at a certain salary, he obtains a right to his monthly salary by finishing his first month's service, irrespective of his failure to perform the remainder of the contract, yet it is obvious that his services at the beginning of the term are of slight value.

Congratulations are extended to law graduate Judge C. Edward Snow who will receive a high diploma because of his outstanding example in professional and charitable activities. Incidentally, one of the finest

Break Call Allows St. Anselms' 87-82 Win Over Underdog Rams

A break goal tending call finished off a series of bad breaks in the last 20 seconds which helped St. Anselms to tip the Rams 82-87 at Manchester on Jan. 14.

Over 500 fans saw the hot battle in which the lead changed hands on almost every basket. The 87 ragers were clinging to a one point edge when the whistles went against them in the final moments.

Joe Houghton netted 23 points to pace the Rams scoring while Archie Melrose dropped in 18.

Despite the loss Coach Charlie Law was high in his praise of the team and asked that they continued to play the true basketball that carried them to victory over Clark and Merrimack.

Support Your Class



ASSIST. CIRCULATION MANAGER Eddie Fox prepares to ship copies of the Journal to Alumni members. Fox goes through the first stage of mailing which will carry the papers to Tanganyika, Tunisia, Alaska, Ethiopia and the Western Hemisphere.

BEACON HILL KITCHEN, Inc.
"Excellent food at Reasonable Prices"
TYPICAL SPECIAL
Roast Half Chicken
Two Vegetables - Bread & Butter
95 cents

CAMPY'S BATTLE RECALLS OTHERS

By DICK HOBBS

An indefatigable force, indifferent to science and untroubled by physical infirmity, the history of sports brings this element into reality.

It would be foolish optimism to predict the return to baseball of Roy Campanella, presently crippled with a broken neck received in an automobile accident last month. But we recall Campy must, hope.

Grey Had Faith
Physical handicaps of the cruet type have been overcome in the past. Let's begin with Roy Grey, former outfielder with the St. Louis Browns.

Grey, as a professional athlete, lost to leg cramps and frothy gas. One day his hands slipped from the seat of a vehicle and he fell off. His right arm caught under the rear tire and it was so severely mangled that a doctor had to amputate it.

Grey had another interest, he liked to play ball, but who ever heard of a one-armed baseball player? Nobody at that time but Grey was to set a precedent.

Grey was not a freak, but a polished ballplayer, when he reached the majors in 1923. He asked not for sympathy but a chance to play, and he got it. Baseball is richer today because Grey showed that desire to play could overcome physical handicaps which supposedly prevented play.

Grey's bond to sport people and who still are able to live and breathe. How many times have we heard, "Well, that's it for him. He'll never play again." Some times even the grave is opened by a hearty spirit.

Gritty Mr. Hogan
Who can forget the grunts in the soldier, Joe Hogan? After a car smashed into his car on a foggy Texas night, Hogan was crushed by the hood of the hot indicated serious job in the world today, the tragedy, broken pelvis, possible skull fracture, shattered into excessive loss of blood proved to the experts, the end of a career.

Hogan didn't think so. As a matter of fact he returned to walk the longest and most famous groove in the country by using pain's highest honors.

Bollins Bled Hot Won
The savage game of hockey has offered some bloody examples of human determination. Chicago Blackhawks' goalie Ken B. Bollins stopped a hard shot off the stick of a team with his face a few years ago. The gallant postman retired to the first aid room where a surgeon sewed up the cut. It required nine stitches.

Back at the net Bollins cleared the air after shot although hand-eyes covered his left eye. Finally, Bollins failed to see another strong blast from in-shore and

shoveled and partially Pete leaned to grip and swing a bat with one hand. He checked up on the handle seven or eight inches and became a good slug hitter.

One-Arm Magician
In the field, the determined athlete developed the most unorthodox style of catching and throwing ever. One on a diamond, he grabbed 15 balls with his elbow. Dipped the ball into the fan and fished the glove under his stub then brought it with his bare hand and threw it toward the infield.

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He Fights On
The story of humanity over coming adversity tells on in an unbroken narrative. Not just in sports, fearlessness is found in other fields as well. The most serious job in the world today, the presidency of the United States, is held by a man who has twice been killed by body atacks.

So, let us watch the stocky "budgee" catcher. His day by day struggle back to his profession may or may not be recalled. But let him hang up his own spikes. Let him say that he is finished, because someone else is not. The impossible only exists until somebody does it.



ROY CAMPANELLA

the pack split his nose. The front of the cage was a mass of blood.

12 Stitches In Face
This time the doctor patched him up with eight stitches and asked that Kenny call it a night. The goalie refused vehemently. He wanted to finish the game, although mangled with tape which protected 12 stitches in his face.

After Kenny Hollies skated into his position and went on to help the Bruins 4 to 2.

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INSIDE S. U.

By CELIA LETORNEY

"The vacation is over, and finals are here. They are not what is known as 'Holiday cheer.' Don't Worry, dear friends, you will pass all the course. By flattery, bravery, or sheer force. Just remember your aim in the following years. Is it strength that muscles between both your ears?"

S. U. certainly looks different these days with all the repairs: freshly painted walls, new windows, improved lighting, and high concrete steps outside the front entrance, with peck-a-bon wheels down on the floor.

Travel By Memory

Have you been sitting in the right class, or is it these days' incidentally, the numbers on the classroom doors have been removed by the painter?

If you heard a loud outburst coming from the faculty room, it may have been **DR. MURPHY**. While the windows were being repaired, two inches of dirt accumulated on the top of her desk. Congratulations are in order for **CONNIE GIBBON**, Secretary to the Board, on her recent engagement to **DAVID CORREY**. Speaking of engagements, **RONALD GRUDGE**, gave his fiancée a two and one half carat emerald cut diamond for Christmas. WOW! Do you have any brothers, Ronnie?

Mr. John Nolan, Asst. Prof. in the Law School, was recently married to Miss Louise McLaughlin, who was Secretary to Pres. Marice a few years ago. Best wishes to both of you!

If anyone wishes to "Love Me! Love Me!" see **DONALD DROBIN** (Cough! Cough!)

VACATION DEPT. Marvyn Sagree spent a glorious week in Washington, D.C. By the way, how is John? **REGGIE MONCADA** trip home to Caracas. Venezuela was not too pleasant. Anyone for a revolution? (check the checklist)

SEYMOUR EISENMAN has been voted "Mr. Discus Thrower of 1958" — his performance in "You Can't Take It With You" had the audience rolling in the aisles! **WARNING!** Don't park your car on Beacon Hill. **MR. COLBURN** reported that two of his breakups were missing! (At least they didn't tow away the car!) **HIANNE TAGGART** was recently in an automobile accident but miraculously escaped with a broken toe! (Whoo! — the Journal almost lost a photograph!)

September Class Proxy, **JOL OPBARK** is busy these days planning for "Ski Day." Feb. 1, **NOTE**, Coeds, a "Ski Queen" will be chosen at the affair! For more details see Joe, or any of his committee members.



Dr. Hartmann Now A Major In Reserves

Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, Professor of History has recently been promoted to the rank of Major in the Air Force Reserve. He served as combat historian for the 90th Infantry Division in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II.

He was co-author of "Tough Onions, the Story of the 90th Infantry Division, published in Paris in 1943, and edited a short history of the 325th Infantry Regiment which was published in Avonlea, Germany in 1945. In 1950 he was transferred to the Air Force Reserve (now Lack Marek).

That's about it this month, hope you get all "A's." Will be seeing you "Inside S. U."



FEMININE SUPPORT, in the form of seven lovely coeds, which hopes to spur the Ram basketball squad on to sweeping victories are: kneeling, Marvyn Sagree, Capt. Jeanne McCarthy, Hazel Grenham, and Tami Ellins, in the back row are: Claire McMahon, Carol Bernant, and Marge Keating.

COME DOWN TO MOLLY'S SNACK BAR

Donuts Sandwiches
Coffee Chips
Tea Nuts
Ice Cream Cake
Milk

Good food at reasonable prices
Without leaving the building

Say It With Grace Let's Revue The Varsity Club

By IRV GRACE

Woman to Dr. Lieberman: "Doctor, something's wrong with my brother. He thinks he's a sheep."
Doctor: "Well, what would you like me to do?"
Woman: "Nothing yet, we need the wool!"

A professor of Greek, who had torn his suit, took it to a tailor named Aristophanes, from Athens. Mr. Aristophanes examined the suit and asked, "Euniques?"
"Yes," replied the professor. "Euniques?"

Prof: "So you asked your Dad for an allowance?" "How did he take it?"
Bob: "Just like a lamb." "All he said was, 'Bah!'"

A man calls his wife the Lone Ranger, because she is always looking in his pocket for silver.

Pauline: "Did you hear about the soldier that marched three miles and only moved his feet?"
Homer: "That's all he had!"

Bob: "Whoever told that got me a prof!" He just doesn't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates him. Every time he tries to explain something he digresses so much that no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm."

Jerry: "Yeah, I finished too."

Once there were two skunks named, In and Out. One day, Out was in and In was out, so the Mother Skunk sent Out out to find In to see that five minutes that came back with In. When the Mother Skunk asked Out how he had found In, so fast, Out replied, "Instinct."

Professor: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."
John: "Why, no, I didn't. Not in the least."

Seen in a restaurant window: "If you don't eat here, we'll euthanize."

A youth was very unhappy and poured out a bale of misery to a stranger who was sitting beside him on a park bench. "Young man, I can see by looking at you that you're going to be poor and unhappy until you are forty. And what will happen then?" the youth asked. "You'll get used to it," said the stranger.

The young attorney, and became involved in a dispute with his honor about some ruling. The judge terminated the argument sharply with:

Judge: "Young man, I fine you ten dollars for contempt of this court."
Attorney: "Yes, Your Honor, am much obliged to you. I've that ten spot right here in my right hand vest pocket." And he reached in the pocket for the currency.

Judge: "Well, while you're getting it just dig down in your right hand vest pocket and see if you can find 30 days because that's the rest of the sentence."

A farmer and a Professor were riding side by side on a train. After a while, both of them tired of conversation. "Just to pass the time away," said the professor, "let's have a game of riddles. If I have one you can't answer, I'll give you a dollar, and vice versa."

"That's fine," replied the farmer, "but you are better educated than I am, so do you limit it, I give you only fifty cents." "All right," answered the professor, "you go first." "Well," queried the farmer, "what has three legs walking, and two legs flying?"
"I don't know," said the professor, "here's your dollar. Now what's the answer?"

"I don't know, either," came back the farmer. "Here's your fifty cents."

If he can remember so many jokes, With all the details that mould them, Why can't he recall with equal skill, How many times he's told them?

An inmate in a mental institution was troubled by a cat in his stomach. The feline, he said, swam attentively, rose around inside and clasped him something fierce. One day the poor fellow got a real pain. From a bad appendix. An operation was necessary, and the surgeon figured that maybe this was his chance to cure the patient of his delusion. He sent out for a cat — a black one — and when the patient came out of the ether the doctor held up the animal and said, "There's all right now. Look what we got."

The patient took one look, grabbed his tummy and howled: "You got the wrong cat. The one that's been bothering me is a gray one!"