

BUY EASTER SEALS - HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN



Vol. 6, No. 2 April 8, 1949

MARTIN WOLFSON APPEARS ON SUFFOLK RADIO SHOW

—Television will be the stage of Broadway, because it will be the best means for the employment of more actors," Martin Wolfson, former star of radio's "George Burns and Gracie Allen," and "The Blue Bird" member of the cast of the current hit, "South Pacific," told listeners of S.U.'s radio show production on April 7.

"It still means more radio for Broadway because stage stars will do better than radio people as a result of their acting experience," Wolfson explained.

Also on the show was Jamaica Hall, another member of the cast of "South Pacific."

Wolfson worked with Assistant Professor Richard Stronach, of the Journalism Department when they were both with the Columbia Broadcasting System.



MARTIN WOLFSON

I WAS ALMOST A MEMBER OF THE PYRAMID CLUB!

A Short Confession By MARY MACDONALD

So I says to him "If you can tell me why I should join your Pyramid Club, well, who knows.

That was the wrong thing to say. He told me briefly, this frenetic exponent of the biggest get-rich-quick scheme, strangely reminiscent of the frenzied gold-miner there, explained:

"All you do is put on a dollar suit twelve days and take home \$2048."

That was not the impression I had gathered through reading the millions of words written about the pyramid clubs. It could be that simple.

"Well, actually, it's not that simple," he admitted half-heartedly.

"But get two friends who get four friends who get eight friends. That makes fifteen people and there you go on the matter lot."

I was wary. I knew I'd have to entertain these people, and my friends did not belong to the coffee and donut set. But if that was all there was to be taking my \$2048, I could bear up under the strain. Then, I figured I would say good-bye.

"Not so fast," my fine friend admonished. "You'll be very fifth if you would be a member. Sixty-fourth lets me skip this. That's 113022. Well, I'm an inventor, but I don't need that many friends."

"To make matters clearer, I think I'll just not be in on this. My friend, pull up a couple of thousand dollars, and let them be dead in a matter of time. I don't think we want and tear on the rest of the pyramidists and I don't have anybody to feed."

WORKSHOP SCORES HIT IN 2nd COMEDY OF YEAR

Debating Society Kirwin Is Producer, Director Seeks New Honors in 'Man Who Came to Dinner' at Va. Tournament

The Suffolk University Debating Society plans to enter the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, which begins on Wednesday, April 13, and lasts through Saturday, April 16.

Suffolk will send three two-man teams to argue both the affirmative and negative sides of the national debate question: "Resolved, That The Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunities in Tax supported Schools." Members of Annual teams.

The names of the contestants will be announced later.

The Debating Society has already participated in over seventy extra-curricular and has almost won each outstanding opponents as Boston College, Tufts, M. I. T., Tufts, Tufts, Amherst, Syracuse, Catholic, University of Washington, D. C., and George Washington University in the U. S. Tournament winner.

In November, 1948, the SUDS participated in sixteen debates at the International Forensic Tournament, competing with colleges from thirteen participating states.



George Kirwin (center) as Sheridan Whiteside, is helped into his wheelchair by Maggie Butler (played by Grace Mackey), Stewart Millan plays Herbert Lister and John Clements as Dr. Bradley in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'.

BY WERNER WEINSTEIN

Unrestrained and unobscured applause followed every act and scene of the Dramatic Workshop's second presentation of the year, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which was shown on Mar. 20, 21, and Apr. 1. George Kirwin, director of the smash-hit comedy, and member of the faculty, led the cast toward great audience response by portraying the leading part, Sheridan Whiteside, a famed, eccentric genius.

The production was viewed by nearly the entire student body, members of the faculty, and their guests during its three day stay.

From Broadway to Hollywood on Suffolk University, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" did not suffer at all at the hands of an untried and unexperienced group of players. All the laughing realism, the subtle irony, and every shade of the original wit was there in the performance to make the audience smile, smile, and laugh one again at the old chestnut which the Dramatic Workshop proved not so old. The only link that was missing was Monty Woolley, the man who made the Moss Hart and George Kaufman play famous.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is the story of Sheridan Whiteside's (George Kirwin) almost complete upbraiding of the Stanley home. By embroiling himself into one difficult situation after another, Sheridan is the foe of all. Seemingly repenting for his misdeeds, he tries and fails in restoring the entire family to their earlier status.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Promenade Tickets to Be Sold April 21

Tickets for the Junior-Senior Prom will go on sale on the second floor on Thursday, April 21, the Social Club announced this week.

Under the present plan, tickets may be purchased by juniors, seniors, and Law School seniors only. However, other students may purchase remaining tickets after May 2, Carolyn Cio, president of the Social Club announced.

Students not being able to pay the \$2.00 fee in an office after April 21 may place their names on a reserve list, and thus be assured of admission. These students will have until May 1 to pay.

The promenade will be held in the Lewis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset on Friday, May 11. Ruth Newman's orchestra under the direction of Al Novak will furnish the music.

TWO SU SHOWMEN TO ACT IN PLAY DURING VACATION

Joseph Valone and Joseph Alshulka will appear in a musical play entitled "Man of Surron" at New England Mutual Hall on April 22.

Both are members of the Suffolk University Dramatic Workshop. Valone was last seen at Suffolk in "Charles' Aunt's" comedy presented last semester at the Hotel Somerset. Alshulka, who played "The Man Who Came to Dinner," were handed outstanding bids by the student body.

Manufacturers Set Up Scholarship Fund for Freshmen in CBA

The New England Concrete Machinery Manufacturers Association has established a scholarship fund for a student entering in the fall of 1949. This scholarship will come from the College of Business Administration of Suffolk University.

The Association appropriated a fund equal to one-half of the year's tuition at the Suffolk University School of Business Administration.

The generous gift evidences the interest of these leading cement and under-block manufacturers in Suffolk's program for placing emphasis on the course in business administration geared for small business.

The Association requested that, if possible, preference be given to an incoming student who showed a leaning toward making the construction building industry his major field of interest.

The Association of the same time elected Mr. Joseph Friedman of the Massachusetts Cement Block Company to serve as a member of the Advisory Board for the College of Business Administration.

FINISH CLASS DANCE

The Junior Class will hold their annual dance at the Hotel Kenmore, Crystal Ballroom, on Thursday, May 22. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the orchestra of the Hotel Kenmore. The affair will be informal and students will be admitted by their student activity card.

15-Day Leave Check Given All Veterans at End of Semester

Subsistence for a fifteen-day leave at the end of this semester will automatically be given to all Veterans unless the Veterans Department is notified that it is not desired. This subsistence payment will be deducted from the total eligibility period. Students in the University not wishing this subsistence must submit a letter stating before May 1.

Veterans under Public Law 49 will be furnished with a fifteen-day leave at the end of the semester school, will be notified as to the registration date by the Veterans Department.

Queen Betty Humphrey Enters New Contest Sponsored by RCA

Betty Humphrey, recently elected "Miss Suffolk University of 1949" and Liberal Arts freshman, will represent S. U. in the "Miss Beautiful" New England Contest held at "The Meadows" on May 12. The contest, sponsored by RCA Victor in conjunction with Vaughn Music's new tape, "Library of New England Music," will hold an preliminary Mass. Miss Contest on April 22 at which Betty will be present also.

The winner of the contest will be featured on the cover of the record music when the song is published by the Louis Music Corp. All participants will receive prizes and will be interviewed by the "backstage" from all over New England. Alan Kayser, RCA Victor representative of Vaughn Music, announced last week.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor:
As an old Suffolk Journalist I want to congratulate you for putting out the best issue of the Journal yet. Never has the paper contained so much real news so well written. The paper was well made up and the selection of copy shows discerning. The special sections and the editorials along a variety of subjects always to me, seemed missing. The Journal, as it stands, is a credit to Suffolk, to the alumni, and to its contributors. Good luck!

NANCY H. OTIS, CL '48
R. U. School of Public Relations

Dear Editor:
I am a loyal reader of the JOURNAL and I enjoy your editorials very much. More of us should read them. However, there are a few things in the JOURNAL I should like to criticize. One of them is the news itself. I'm sure the JOURNAL could have a much better news selection. And let's have more editorials like those of "Ace and Mike," which was in the JOURNAL last semester. I would also like to see more editorials and news items read here about the President, the Dean, and the faculty members who work so hard. And how about a little more space for the females in the University. We also have to ask here you know.

AMANDA HARBORER
Eds. Note:
When "mom" is the word among the students concerning their various activities, we think the JOURNAL does a masterly job of ferreting out anything to print. In each issue of the JOURNAL there will be at least one feature on a faculty member and any news they may have. Be the Creds, see p. 3 of the last issue of the JOURNAL. P.S. Vic and Mike went their separate ways by their personal request.

Dear Editor:
I do not want to believe that most college students in this country are fools, but slowly and surely I am being forced to this conviction. It seems to me that instead of being proud of their learning, and making attempts to apply it whenever the occasion demands, they are extremely ashamed.

If this is not so, why then, do many of them turn around with raised eyebrows and tongues out, and peer "delicately" when somebody in the classroom says "four or five syllable word." Does it seem peculiar to you that a person would try to improve his vocabulary by inserting his speech into what he had heard from a talk to the class?

And just a "surprisingly large number of students in this traditional scholastic behavior, and continue to sneer at anyone who uses "high faluting" words. After being reproached for such actions, they gesture with their hands and say, "Ah, we were only joking." This may be true, but true it is that there will come a day when they will wish that they had avoided themselves at such moments. It is too numerous when being viewed by prospective employers. In this "atomically" astounding age, it is fitting for words with which to express themselves adequately and impressively. So, it will not seem unusual to them then, and although they have caused their own embarrassment, they will be so content, that they have become "smokers."

Since the primary purpose of a college education are to teach a conclusion that when countries



INSIDE S. U.
By PAUL THORNTON

Inside S. U. is designed to bring you the latest, up-to-the-minute news on your school and your classmates. From time to time this column will make forecasts and predictions on coming events, and all of them will contain items that should be of interest to you and to your friends. Remember, this is your column as well as mine and anything that you have worth mentioning will be considered for publication. Be it news, sports, or anything else, I think I have been 100% correct, so here I go again on News and Views.

To the S. U. students and faculty: Thank you for your many kind words on our last JOURNAL issue. We are trying to bring you a paper that you can point to with pride as a representative organ of your school. Your gracious acceptance of the NEW JOURNAL is appreciated by the entire staff, for you have made us feel that we have been somewhat successful in accomplishing our aim. We are pledged to continue to strive towards better and better issues.

Handwritten is a virtue. Dept. - An open letter to Bob Valian (former Managing Editor of the JOURNAL). Anyone can do better and give criticism, but it takes a little more to come forward and give praise. When that praise is directed towards an organization with which you have experienced previous difficulty, it proves that you have a little extra appreciation. Bob, your appearance and comments at the recent Journal meeting, have won for you, a host of admirers. BUT, where was Walter Gallagher, former Editor-in-Chief of the JOURNAL? God of the Month Dept. - Marjorie Babcock's appearance in The Man Who Came To Dinner, though small, marked her as a coming star in future Suffolk Drama Club presentations. This is no surprise for Marjorie has been more than active in S. U. affairs since she has entered the school. Where do you find time for all your activities, Marjorie? Gardenias to you.

Get out the old shoes and rice Dept. - Wedding bells are ringing for Jack Polka (Law) and Joe Shedd (CBA), both boys have September games in their eyes. John Kennedy (CB) could be kidding and probably is, but he threatens to elope this summer. Bill McGrath and Mary Macdonald (both CB) are apartment hunting. The date is May 30, and any information that may solve their housing problem will be deeply appreciated by them. Latest rumors have Jim Wells and Carolyn Cifu (both CLM) sharing the same Sept. dreams.

Want to join a Pyramid Club? Many S. U. students were seen with their members for their clubs. The organizers. News of fabulous winners draws in the numbers. Here is your key breakdown on your chances for a payoff. 2,048 members are necessary for the No. 1 man to collect, that means 20,480 are needed below No. 10 collectors. In the City of Boston where there is a population of approximately 700,000 people, and if every person in the city joined one club, in theory it would be possible for only 342 people to collect anything. This leaves outside suckers holding the bag. Still want to join a Pyramid Club?

S. U. Inside U. S. S. U. is more than adequately represented in Uncle Sam's Postal Service, among the students following this occupation while attending school are: Jack Malone (Law), Warren Reid, Fred Saunders, Nicholas Pappas, Samuel Wright, (all CBA), John McManus, Lee Flynn, (CIA), Al Leprest, John McDonough (Pre-Legal), Bill Gavin, Tom Collins, Bill McGrath and your Ed. (CB).

Gracie Dept. - Second year CBA students feel that they have a legitimate gripe coming, and they aren't afraid to voice it. Seems that they all have a harder time in their sophomore year, and say the blame is on the fact that they have no business math course, and no accounting lab. How about this?

I'm liable to be sued for libel, or can you picture it Dept. - A class in Libel without anyone reading it. Wm. Roberts a least one Mister Kenny having coffee in Conda's, without Bob Sampson? Lenny O'Hare, without a racing form. Dream-eyed Natalie Chambers find out herself in the matter of Winston Churchill's Boston reception. It wasn't her fault that she happened to be on the same train.

Young people to think, and relate begin to line up against one another, the knowledge they have gained other, war between them is inevitable in current problems and able. With this knowledge in situations, the average person hand, he may then turn around and single out the individual with and analyze the implications of the words under me arm as an article. North Atlantic Pact, who has recent man. "There," he thinks to gently been completed, an event himself. "Once a smart-looker is so doing," he is relating the knowledge that this person does not do the part to vital problems in the that the present, and reacting the fruits of his education.

But what this person does not do is to look forward to the time when the intellectual scholar has been watched. He will click all day, eagerly, and looking forward to the time when his school day will be finished. He will not be forgotten, he will be his self, utterly useless. But, since every lecture because he does not most of the material in college can believe that it pertains to life he transferred, they must be made. "Yes in the book wants to know to realize the importance of such about the past?" he philosophizes, a procedure. When they begin to "It's the future for which we are so doing," he is relating the knowledge that this person does not do the part to vital problems in the that the present, and reacting the fruits of his education.

I'm certain that today's college students are aware that knowledge that they have taken in their school day will be finished. He will not be forgotten, he will be his self, utterly useless. But, since every lecture because he does not most of the material in college can believe that it pertains to life he transferred, they must be made. "Yes in the book wants to know to realize the importance of such about the past?" he philosophizes, a procedure. When they begin to "It's the future for which we are so doing," he is relating the knowledge that this person does not do the part to vital problems in the that the present, and reacting the fruits of his education.

He does not stop to realize that courtesy, consideration, respect, by looking back at the history of and dignity, they will have ceased to be many alliances that have made in the past, be might discover, much to their own made that the outcome was always war. He might, too, after seriously studying the problem, reach live in.

ALBERT SOGLIERO

Editorials

PROGRESS REPORT

In the dim past, way back in the fall of 1946, the freshmen of Suffolk found themselves in a university that offered little and promised much. A good many of those promises have been kept. And considering what has been accomplished in the past three years, the university has come a long way. To be sure, the students themselves are responsible for much of the progress that has been made. There never was a university that climbed to any heights without the help and cooperation of the Student Body. Here, in numerical order, are ten of the ways in which Suffolk has forged ahead.

1. **THE SPORTS PROGRAM** - In late '46, Suffolk had scarce and little else. Immediately after registration that year, students, coaches, and administration got together and planned big things. Today, we have well established teams in hockey, basketball, track, soccer, baseball, tennis, and a host of minor sports. And the school hasn't given up on football. Not by a long shot. It's going to take a while, but it'll get here.
2. **EXTRA CURRICULA ACTIVITIES** - The membership in Suffolk's oldest clubs has tripled in the past three years. At present, there are approximately fifty clubs and organizations operating with the university.
3. **CELEBRITIES** - Since '46, the following celebrities have come to Suffolk: Norman Thomas, Dr. A. F. Knudson, Al Capp, Larry Green, Dr. Scott-Nearing, Jane Wyman, Johnnie Johnston, and Alexander Kerensky. Pre-war Suffolk had no such array.
4. **THE FACULTY** - In the fall of '48, we came back to school to find many new additions to the faculty. A number of them were Ph.D.'s. They are all full-time instructors and are now a permanent fixture.
5. **THE JOURNAL** - During the war, the Journal was not published. On November 14, 1946, it was brought to life again. It had four pages, hardly any pictures, and very little advertising. This was not the fault of the editors who were recruited. The Journal appropriation was low, and so, at the time, was school spirit. Considering what they had to work with, the editors did fine. Today, the Journal has more pages, pictures, advertising, circulation, and exchange than ever before.
6. **THE BEACON** - A yearbook was finally created in post-war Suffolk. Its first issue came out in the spring of '48. The editors had no previous model to work with but they did quite well in the end. This year's Beacon will undoubtedly show many improvements and advancements.
7. **THE RADIO SHOW** - Assistant Professor Richard Strunsky and members of the student body are now operating a radio show over WYOM on Saturdays. It was premiered on December 4, and has proven to be great publicity for the university. Arthur Fiedler, Jackie Cooper, Martin Wolfson, and other notables have appeared on the program.
8. **ACCREDITATION** - The subject of accreditation is a touchy one. No one can accuse the university of not trying to achieve it. The university has improved the faculty, the courses, and the appearance of the school. And it has sent in its application. Three years ago, accreditation was a day dream, today, it is a possibility, and a good one.
9. **ADVISORY BOARD** - At present, there are eight members on an advisory board to the College of Journalism. The aim of the board is to make Suffolk's journalism department one of the most practical of its kind in the country. All eight members are successful newsmen.
10. **UNIFICATION** - At one time, not so long ago, the law school and the other college departments were virtually two separate units. They thought apart, acted apart, and were under different administrations. But it's all been changed. The law school is now a component part of the university. To be absolutely correct in the technical sense, we must say Suffolk University Law School NOT Suffolk Law School.

There you have it. Ten ways in which we've progressed. Perhaps we've even missed some - Perhaps some of them are significant. But no matter how we look at it, things are much different than they were three years ago. And three years from now, things will still be different. The school is too young and write to remain static.

Let's take an active part in helping it along.

LEGALLY SPEAKING

By ED MASTERMAN

This is the beginning of a success story. It all started last December in a smoke-filled room in a Boston hotel. A group of Suffolk law students, headed by Robert McGrath and Richard Stukas, were gathered in that room to form an organization which would give further impetus to the growing spirit among the students of Suffolk.

At this first meeting, the organization was temporarily named the Collegiate Club. Policies were determined, and plans were made for raising money.

Two more meetings were held soon after and a dance was held in New England Mutual Hall to help raise money to get the society rolling. The members debated for many long hours and chose as the Wig and Robe Society and a committee was set up to draw up a permanent constitution and by-laws.

Because most of the members of the new organization were law students, it was thought the new name was appropriate. The name was taken from an old English custom that still exists in the British empire. There, justices of various courts preside at trials while wearing black robes and white powdered wigs.

As part of the club's policy, it was decided to keep the organization almost a strictly legal one. But since the separate college matters what the law is, students can be found in the club's quarters reading and briefing assigned cases from their legal texts. Most of the books have been purchased but have not been delivered yet, and this year Hiram Archer has promised a complete set of Corpus Juris.

The Wig and Robe Society is holding itself a library. But all is not dreary within the walls of the society, there's a lot of lighter things. Three dances have already been held at Mutual Hall, more are in prospect. On Saturday evenings, members and their dates take over the club quarters to parties. There's always music and snuffboxes and refreshments.

But it takes a lot of planning to achieve success, so the Wig and Robe has committees in action all the time. The Housing Committee is constantly improving the quarters, while the committee on Social Affairs is busy planning an open house for parents and faculty members. The club is running a canteen, and the women are taking care of a case of whiskey or a radio.

This success story has no end yet. The Wig and Robe wants to expand and develop into a permanent organization with a program designed to form a band of friends among students and alumni. But most of all, the society looks forward to the day when it can move into an entire building of its own and become a force of primary interest within the confines of Suffolk University.

Only then will this success story end.

Charles B. Garabedian, member of the faculty of the Law School, has written an article appearing in the February 1946 issue of "The Law Society Journal" entitled "Liability of Attorneys and Acceptance of the Real Estate in Massachusetts." If it is a summary of the significant cases on the subject along with a discussion of their legal effect.

Several students have called to my attention the case of Victor V. Nelson, reported in 29 S. E. 2nd Page 228. They maintain that the principle of *Servette v. Scholl* 247 173 has been overruled. In the future I will attempt to include a comprehensive comparison of both cases so that the principles involved in each instrument and undisclosed principals can be determined.

With the results of the recent bar exam now published, I am sure the students of Suffolk join me in extending congratulations to the following men who were successful. Percentage wise, Suffolk's record is one to be very proud of. Arthur Babcock 48, Warren Barrell 48, John Carr 48, George F. Tridwell 49, Victor Fields 48, Elmer R. Noyer 48, Joseph Padellaro 48, Laurence Smith 48, James D. McLaughlin 48. Continued success to each of you.

Munce Represents Oratorical Contest SU at Convention Open for Sr. High, in Pennsylvania College Students

Robert J. Munce, director of the Evening Division, represented S.U. at the convention of the American Association of School Administrators at Convention Hall in Philadelphia on March 26-30.

The meeting was concerned with the fact that many students who are entering college are deficient in reading and study habits. Mr. Munce explained.

Specifically concerned with problems of teacher training, personnel relations, and placement, the college representative stressed the service training for teachers at the elementary school level and the need for improvement in guidance and counseling.

Class Rings Ready for Coed Graduates

Class rings for S. U.'s graduating girls may be ordered immediately in the JOURNAL office, the Student Council announced.

This comes as a result of the university's acceptance of responsibility for financing the cost of the dye for these rings. A five dollar deposit is required at the time of ordering, and the balance is to be paid upon delivery about twelve weeks later. Total cost of the ring will be approximately twenty-two dollars.

PLAY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

Mr. Stanley was vividly portrayed by David Dady, whose fame in the play consisted of Carolyn (Mrs. Stanley), Herbert Stuchman as his son, Betty Humphrey as his daughter.

Grace Mangel was very convincing as Maggie, a very business-like secretary of Stephen Whitman, who complicates her life further by falling in love with the small town editor and playwright, Bert Jefferson, who was ably represented by Stewart Miller.

Barbara Parsons as Lorraine Sheldon rounded out the external triangle and was supported in the role by the funny antics of Betty Carlton and Berjo, played by Bill Maguire and Thomas Sullivan respectively.

Elizabeth Jackson as Miss Preen, Whitman's nurse, deserves credit for her realistic acting performance. She was awarded a loud round of applause.

The atmosphere of eccentricity was sustained by John Clement as Dr. Bradley, and Dorothy Machado as the family skeleton in the closet.

Other members of the cast were Edward Griffin, Marjorie Babcock, Lillian Catherine, Winnie Roberts, Thomas Coleman, Robert Campbell, James Naeel, Norman Garfield, James Wolf, Constantine N. Doukakes, Francis Sheehan, and Edward Kough. Betty Jackson acted as assistant director and William Macure was the stage manager.

Present plans are to enact the play at the Army's Murphy General Hospital at the expressed desire of the Special Service officers. Other trips are also being considered.

At the same time, the Dramatic Workshop in preparing a one-act play to be presented at the National Student Association's festival to be held April 22 and 23 at Emerson and Regis Colleges.

to appear as a cause of disqualification.

8. Where a contestant is disqualified or cannot appear the student next in line may apply to the director for the right to compete.

9. Each high school or college must conduct its own intra-mural competition and each student representing a high school or college must have approval of principal or department head.

10. Entries to participate in the Tournament will not be accepted after midnight, April 14, 1946.

11. Semi-final contests will be held well in advance of the Metropolitan finals. Time and place of semi-finals will be communicated to participating schools following deadline for acceptance of entries.

12. First and second place winners in the semi-finals will be eligible to compete in the Metropolitan finals.

13. Relatives of employees of Recent American - Sunday Advertiser are ineligible to compete.

14. It must not exceed six minutes. (Penalties for overtime.)

15. Quoted passages must not exceed one-third of text.

16. The general subject is "Alexander Hamilton."

17. Violation of rules or failure to appear will result in forfeiture.

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THE UNIVERSITY WITS

Edited By
VIC FERREIRA

Students' views on children and marriage was the subject probed last week by the BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWS. One habit by a married student, father of identical twins, went "I'm proud to have contributed to the high birth rate now predominating throughout the country. My motto is "Not a wretched compromise"

An American GI in France during the war was a wedding in prig rear of a stadium. "Who's getting hitched?" he asked a Frenchman

"It to see you, Maria," the Frenchman answered. A few minutes later the GI was a coffin going into the church. "I'm sorry about this," he asked the same Frenchman, who was still standing around the church. "Who's being buried?"

"It to see you, Maria," was the response

"Who's?" questioned the schoolboy.

I think that I shall never see
The tree as a poem merely
A tree whose root taps into the soil
Who photo-graphically lifts his arms to God
A tree whose jotted darts are up and down
While many phrenology cells go hand and hand
A tree with leaves performing photostimulation
And nerve tubes displaying continuous cycles
Guard cells guarding and stomata storming
And protons knowing off by the early morning
To drape the tree and a poem you see
But Biology's tree cannot be healthy for me

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

He says, "What's that football being in your mouth?"
He says, "My shoe has got a hole."

A transportation bus was annually crowded one morning. A fat single sitting next to the window suddenly buried his head in his arms. "The seat next to him asked, "Are you sick?"
"It's nothing like that," the other assured him. "I just had to see old ladies standing."

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIV

THE LARK AND THE TORTOISE
Once upon a time, a big, ragged rabbit was taking a lot of man of a lark old burrow for always, showing no mercy. "Oh, ho!" he said the rabbit. "You just had a red? Why I can eat on such rascal than you, my fine feathered friend, that I shall soon you within a beat of your life!"

The lark, called, and the tortoise was furious. "In that case," he said, "I shall not have a red, my friend, but I shall eat you within a beat of your life!"

So they finally decided to have a fly, not to kill the mouse for them and to put off the date to eat the stone. It was a drab, long day in a big yard and there were several leers as the two contestants tested. Soon the hare was so hot that he thought it was time to take a right shot. So he dug swiftly low on the ground and started to start. But the old, slow tortoise kept plodding and plodding and finally reached the goal. The cross of the tortoise' body made the morning short and he reached again on the road line several days later.

The start of this story is No matter how much a rabbit could not be will never surprise a tortoise when it comes to starting a race.

FRED SOUTH TEXAS A STATE COLLEGE

A writers university of in little woman had the following want ad in a school paper: "Wanted - baby carriage for a student's use with a strap holding."

She said, "I wouldn't care for one of yours, \$8.00." "You wouldn't be so interested?"

ILLINOIS COLLEGE, BAMBURGH

She said, "I wouldn't care for one of yours, \$8.00." "You wouldn't be so interested?"

The MAIL TEXAS: A college librarian was disturbed to find one student requesting to take out the following two books by Galtner. They were "How to Choose a Career" and "How to Choose a Major."

What is it? Take the Guess!

Squid's size: Accepted Atomic Weight: 329

Personal Properties: Built at nothing and travels any minute while when properly treated.

The Russian's friend: Never forget of not well used.

Chemical Properties: Discuss great affinity for odd, silver, blue, yellow, and previous states, highest oxidation of left alone. Also to absorb a great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Each: Highly ceremonial and as a token of acknowledgment of low spirit, and an expression of the distinction of wealth. It probably the most effective means of reducing heat knowing.

Caution: Highly explosive in unperfected hands.

CLUB NEWS

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The president of the Philosophy Club, Edgar DeForest, has announced that Dr. Brightman, Professor of Philosophy at Boston University, will address the club on April 25th at 1:30 P.M. Dr. Brightman's address is entitled, "An Empirical Argument for Ideals." Mr. William Sakakian, philosophy professor at Suffolk, who studied extensively under Dr. Brightman, will make the presentation.

SPECIAL

About all that the Senior class could arrange at its recent meeting was a committee to survey "class gift reaction." The questionnaire consists of how much you, as a senior, would like to contribute and just what would you like to be contributed for. If you have not been contacted, see Charlie Avery.

Mr. Edgar DeForest has inform the officers of the Journal that tickets will be constructed in the Recreation Hall for the convenience of students to park their cars.

Some looks while they don't need them.

AMERICAN VETERANS' COMMITTEE

The American Veterans' Committee, backholding during the past several months, is expected to come out for a stronger membership. A meeting has not yet been scheduled, but watch the Bulletin Board for news to this effect.

W.A.S.U.

WASU's frantic appeal to Suffolk women to run a dance around April first has met with insupportable enthusiasm. With regard to this, the Suffolk Journal would be only too glad to donate their editorial office as a meeting place where S.U. women could become more enthusiastic.

WANT ADS WANTED

The advertising department of the JOURNAL has announced that they are ready to accept classified advertisements in the school paper. The cost of these ads depends on their size and number of words. For further information see Bob Rice, advertising manager, or any of the members of his staff. Ad in the JOURNAL being results.

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Suffolk Sketches

WILLIAM E. McGRATH

From the center of European culture to the heart of American culture in 24 hours, is the record of Harry Demos, 20-year-old freshman at the college of Liberal Arts. Harry, a flying enthusiast, left his Athens on Christmas Eve and arrived the next day in time for the turkey at his uncle's home in Milton. On the recommendation of his uncle, Harry entered Suffolk in February.

Football everywhere approach college with apprehension, but Harry, before entering, was doubly reflective. He was not only a stranger in a strange land but was faced with a language barrier. In overcoming the language barrier, Harry has had the help of Gus Daskalos (G.D.), who acts as his tutor. Harry explained he no longer felt like a stranger. He said, "I have found both the students and faculty at Suffolk extremely friendly and helpful."

As a Greek businessman who owns a small textile factory in Athens, Harry had some interesting comments on how the "Tripartite Agreement" is working.

The economic aid implemented by U.S. military help has turned the tide in Greece and prevented her from going Communist," Harry explained. "Before the economic war into effect, Gen. Markos' economy had made tremendous strides, but U.S. aid plus Greece's sensible love of democracy finally triumphed."

After he receives his degree from Suffolk, Harry intends to return to his native Athens. He will return to Greece with a better understanding of America, and will apply American methods and ideas to his business.

O'Neil Takes Over Newman Club Purchase Card System Will Present Minstrel Show

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Career of Dr. Tracy Mixes Writing and Crusading

BY WILLIAM E. McGRATH

It may not look like the knight of old who slew the dragon, but at least one "grand dragon" has fallen the dust before his quill. This "dragon," notable as the mild-mannered, soft-spoken Sterling H. Tracy, Ph.D., who heads Suffolk Univ. School of Journalism, has been slaying its ugly monster throughout the south. Dr. Tracy then plan to, and a recent A.M. graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was an enterprising young reporter on the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Proving the pen can be used as a sword, young



STERLING TRACY

Tracy spearheaded the editorial attack on the hooded hucksters of intolerance. For this crusade the Memphis Commercial Appeal was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service in 1933. Summoned up in the current phase of the awarding committee, the citation read: "For its courageous attitude in the publication of cartoons and the handling of the news in reference to the Ku Klux Klan." Not content to rest on his laurels

Business and Education Goal of Graduates in Harvard Survey

(AP)

There is apparently little foundation to the belief that all Harvard men have jobs lined up before leaving their senior year, declared John W. Tiedt, director of the Office of Student Placement, commenting on the results of a survey conducted here, he said today. The survey very definitely shows that only 5 per cent of the students have jobs lined up.

The survey also shows that more than half the students plan to go on to graduate school. Reporting on a survey to the Executive Service Bureau of Georgetown University, Dr. Tiedt said that 50 per cent of the seniors plan to go on to graduate school.

In September, 1938, Dr. Tracy was appointed Dean of Suffolk University's School of Journalism.

With the appointment of Dr. Tracy, Suffolk acquired not only an experienced journalist but also a practical journalist. In the brief period he has headed the School, it has increased rapidly. In line with his idea of making the Journalism School a more practical one, Dr. Tracy, in cooperation with President Buse, recently appointed an advisory board of outstanding Boston journalists. The board will suggest graduate courses which can be injected into the curriculum. At Suffolk, Dr. Tracy has been greatly impressed by the responsiveness and willingness to learn of the Suffolk students.

"Man for man fights, but the Suffolk students are the equal of any I have ever taught, anywhere."

With Dr. Tracy at the helm, the Journalism School will navigate the reef of theoretical journalism and sail happily the course of practical journalistic work.

students in all three upper classes, study, the largest percentage—21 per cent—plan to enter a graduate school of arts and sciences. The juniors, and 50 per cent of the Business schools, ranked second seniors intended to do advanced with 23 per cent; law, third, with 17 per cent; and medicine, fourth, with 13 per cent. Engineering, they had no intention of going on to graduate school, while roughly 30 per cent listed themselves as "unecided."

As for what they plan to do after graduation: Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

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Drummer Ray McKinley talks it over with his featured vocalist, Janice Fritzy.

THE MILDEST CIGARETTE? WHY, CAMELS, OF COURSE! I LEARNED THE ANSWER WHEN I MADE THE 30-DAY TEST!

30 DAYS? I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. I KNOW HOW MILD CAMELS ARE, AND WHAT RICH, FULL FLAVOR THEY HAVE!

Seniors Discuss Rings, Gift to SU at Class Meeting

The first meeting of the senior class was held on Tuesday, March 29, in the auditorium. The constitution for the class of 1949 was accepted as read with one minor change which involved the number of people needed to make a class meeting quorum. The figure was changed from two-thirds of the class total to one-third of the class total. Jack McCarthy, treasurer of the class, urged all those who have not purchased rings to place their orders now so that they will have them before graduation.

The next topic discussed by class members was the matter of the class gift to the university. Several suggestions were made on what the gift should be and how much each

member should be assessed to fully pay for a gift. It was then decided that a committee be formed to determine what type of gift the class members wanted to give and how much they were willing to pay. The president of the senior class appointed David Owens chairman of the gift committee and asked him to make a report at the next class meeting. Other members of this committee are: Charles Avery, Edward Cogliano, David Rebnick, and John Coughlin.

The last topic to be discussed was graduation week, which will run from Sunday afternoon, June 12, to graduation day, June 18. The president of the class appointed a committee to plan activities for graduation week. Tentative plans include the showing of a Greek play, tennis and bowling matches, a softball game, swimming, and a senior roast. George Katz heads the committee.

Student Council Elections To Be Held In May

Student Council representatives and class officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes for the coming year will be elected during the first week of May. Student Council announced this week.

Incoming Freshmen will hold their elections during the first week of next December, the council added.

Rules for these contests will be announced in the next issue of the JOURNAL, as well as the YOUNG LER.

ANNUAL RECOGNITION DAY PLANNED FOR EARLY MAY

The student council, in collaboration with the administration, plans to have Recognition Day in the second week of May. On recognition day, a general assembly will be held in the auditorium. Variety letters and spe-

S. U. ALUMNI TO HOLD REUNION ON APRIL 28TH

Suffolk Alumni from the college participate plan to hold their first reunion on Thursday, April 28, at 8 p. m. at the Lobster Club (280 Huntington Avenue, Boston).

Mr. George Kivens, instructor of speech, and recent director-producer of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," will be Master of Ceremonies.

The guest speaker will be Walter M. Burse, president of Suffolk University.

Senior Class officers and members of the Senior Class Alumni Committee will be invited. The business section of the meeting will include the adoption of a Constitution.

Further information may be obtained from Joseph H. Strain, '41, Alumni secretary.

Real awards will be given to outstanding athletes. Also, the results of the student council elections will be given out.

Jane Wyman Wins

Hollywood Oscar as SU Predicts

Replying to the telegram of congratulation sent by President Burse, Miss Jane Wyman, winner of the Academy Award for her work in "Johnny Belinda," telegraphed Art Moore of Warner Brothers in New England saying:

"Please express to President Walter Burse and the student body of Suffolk University my most heartfelt thanks for the good wishes and their nice telegram received yesterday. Suffolk University must possess the powers of a seer, for we understand they also predicted the outcome of last November's elections and now they have established something like a new record in picking the winner of the Oscar months in advance. I cherish the preview Oscar presented me at Suffolk University last Fall."

Signed, Jane Wyman.

Art Moore last October arranged for Miss Wyman to make a personal appearance, her first in Boston, at the auditorium of Suffolk University; and it was at that time that Rex Miller, president of the Suffolk Dramatic Society, presented her with the "Suffolk University Oscar" and confidently predicted her winning of the Award.

New Advisory Board Meets at Dinner in Boston City Club

Members of the recently named Advisory Committee for the College of Journalism met Thursday evening as guests at the dinner of President Walter M. Burse, in the Boston City Club.

Present for the initial meeting of the Advisory Committee, for which monthly meetings are now scheduled, were Bill Cunningham, Boston Herald; Edwin M. Larsen, Wellesley Townsman; Ernest Hotycky, Boston Record-American; Lester D. Allen, Brookline Chronicle; Leiland Blackford, managing editor, Yankee Network News Service; John Fenton, Boston representative of the New York Times; Fred L. McCarthy, business feature writer, Boston Post; R. Stafford Derby, Christian Science Monitor; Nicholas J. Mahoney, New Bedford Standard-Times; William E. Mullins, Boston Herald; Alan Fraser, Boston American; Floyd L. Bell, Suffolk University publicity director; all members of the committee and the following Suffolk University faculty members, in addition to President Burse: Sterling Tracy, Richard Strunsky, and Herbert Rinsky of the College of Journalism.

JOURNAL WANTS MORE LETTERS

The Editors of the Journal want to continue its column of "Letters to the Editor." We feel that it gives the entire student body a chance to comment on the paper and on conditions in the school in general. But in order to insure the success of this feature, it is necessary that we have the cooperation of the entire student body—the day, the evening, and the law students.

Your name must be signed on the letter, but if you wish it to play out of print, we will withhold

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BASEBALL TEAM TO DEFEND TITLE IN TOUGHEST SCHEDULE

Despite the football win ending and losses from 1946 to last field at Boston's back-bank, the Suffolk Royals held their first practice session at the school there with a squad of hopeful campers, states turning up for the try-outs.

Coach Law is lining up his squad for the toughest schedule in the schools history. Each game will be tense, and will produce plenty of action and fancy playing. The Suffolk power-men look a few guys to top the league in previous years and they don't intend to let it go.

To give the team some pre-season work on Thursday, Coach Law held practice sessions all week. A better practice field has been provided and the team will move its practice to Murray Field in Milton.

Coach Law and manager Dick Long are equally pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm that the squad has displayed. All those who have seen the Royals at the "Charlebank" will agree.

During the practice, the squad was put through a screening process to get a group in working condition. The candidates were watched for their ability in fielding, catching, and pitching. Captain John O'Brien and veterans Tom Shea, Red Riley and Dick Long took care of the pitching. Friend man Nick Marinis looked very impressive on the mound.

Edie Edles and Harvey Bates are looking for catching positions which were left vacant through the ineptitude of John Mallinson who occupied this position last year. The keystone combination of shortstop and second base will be held by Tommy Sykes and Edie Mayo. Both boys are carrying on where they left off last year.

Newcomer Gil Walker is trying for first base against John Bonney. For outfield positions the Suffolk squad may see a few changes. Three nice candidates are ready for action. They are: Nick Pappas, Ed Harwood, William Boyce, John Norton, William (Cag) Joe, Joe Salda, Sam Wright, and John Boyce. Which outfield position who will occupy has not been decided.

Among the spectators who stopped to see the Suffolk University baseball practice at the "Charlebank" was an army sergeant who would rather see baseball than any other sport. He showed great enthusiasm and interest for our home team. In fact, they asked for a schedule. They were awarded a Suffolk Journal with compliments of Suffolk University.

The Suffolk Royals will get into action to begin the first game in the season against Wentworth Institute on April 11. Coach Charles Law refrained from giving his choice as to who will be sent to the mound. Pie Riley, they are members of last year's squad.

In '47 Suffolk went on extra time to win the game from Wentworth in a pitchers duel. Dick Long was credited with the win and it was he who broke the tie by hitting a home run. Nick Pappas also hit a home run.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:00 p. m. It will be played at the Wentworth Institute home field. The next game will be on April 22 when the Suffolk Royals meet Deacons College at Fort Devens. On April 27 they will play Worcester Junior College at Worcester.

Ten of the thirteen games are

SPORTS TALK

BY LENNY O'HARE

EXAMINATION. "What is the only major sport of origin American origin?" "2. What was the last name of the boxer who fought in the Rose Bowl?" "3. What is the name of the boxer who fought Joe Louis in his first professional fight?" "What member of the sports world is known as 'Banana Nose'?"

SUFFOLK SEASON. Suffolk will make a full scale invasion of Fort Devens on the 21st of this month. Our football favorites will attempt to annex victories in baseball, golf and tennis from the U. S. Marine officers. Let my fingers crossed for a clean sweep!

PAYMENT LATTER. Word that said of victories. Wonder if Suffolk's John Harling will attempt to top top honors in this year's H.A. marathons. John already holds two medals for completing the 26 mile course and might be the year for him to grab off the silver medal in the annual harbor derby.

I notes that the grand annual of all roadmen's favorite is out, is coming down Stratford St. leading in the direction of the Melrose course each morning. The seven time winner of the event works as a printer on a newspaper plant and runs the 12 miles every morning after finishing work. Some of our students are doing the same thing after classes. Not to keep in shape though, just to get a poor what kinds of late substance checks.

QUARTER PUNCHING. Coincidental that the Lamotta Villomani affair should be on the place the day after he left Paul A. McCarthy, 141 Somerville, proposed a bill that would force all boxing referees and judges in the state to announce their decisions round-by-round. McCarthy pointed out that such a rule would be necessary after these decisions could be eliminated if the crowd and the boxers knew what the score was before the start of each new round. Who knows but under that law they might have ten different outcomes instead of the customary one.

Personally I believe that the official called the fight in question correctly. The television screen showed Villomani as a defeated fighter who does not connect until his opponent's legs begin to tire as the case, with Lamotta in the late rounds. Lamotta is not the Jake of old but he was still clever enough to punch just a long early left hook over the boy who called the issue "had in stitches." Many of the sportwriting gentry will disagree with me on this. Even some of them that didn't think that the two had fought until days after the war was over. Still think that the Frenchman deserved the award.

The heavy-weight picture is in a scramble with three title bouts scheduled for the summer of 1948. Wadett, Maxine-Sawad and Millwood? Why isn't there a national commission with power enough to eliminate such forthcoming fights? Lamotta might be able to beat all six if he had the opportunity. Looking will move to spot next month either a "no-contest" or a "no-called" title bouts take place.

ODDITY DEPARTMENT. One of the top officials at last week's National Table Tennis Championships held in New York was Charles Medick of Cleveland, Ohio. Medick is totally deaf and calls all decisions by ear with many a dispute.

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT. Want to give a little belated applause to the students at our New England College, Yale, a school was an overwhelming majority of students comprising their student body played their best basketball under the expatriation of a Catholic boy, Tony Lavinis. Has

ton College, a catholic school run by the Jesuit fathers elected another All-American, Gene Slaughter as Captain of the football team. Slaughter is an Episcopalian.

IT IS THUMPING. Any Suffolk student, desiring to be properly educated in "proper" school sport, should take in one of those high school basketball tournaments. The "buds" really knock themselves out trying to cheer their teams on to victory.

Suffolk needs larger turnouts of both candidates and supporters for all athletic teams. A good lesson may be derived from taking a good glance at N.E. title holder Somerville High. Coach Vin Cream has 200 hopefuls each year to choose a team in making the group appear in his boys. Somerville did not have the best five players on the floor in either of their tournament contests but they did have that little something extra.

If there was such an overflow of talent in Suffolk we would have top flight teams in all sports including football, a good intermational program, and a workable Freshmen sports setup. There is available talent in the school but many of the young men having it, feel that they have long passed their athletic ability count. Tom Collins to select a team to face Devens in the season's opener on April 21.

Matches with other New England colleges have been tentatively set for this spring. Other games are with the Squantum Naval Base, and Connecticut Teachers College.

Candidates for the squad are: Chuck Avery, Jim Baker, Phil Brunet, Emilie Charter, Jerry Dudakos, Frank Ebel, Harry Hahn, Frank Gallagher, Bill Kelly, Bennett Rubin, Les Lazarus, Dick Lawry, Hal Lantz, Dick Mobbe, Nick Mohila, Ted Newcomb, Gerry Sam, Joe Petten, Joe Rafferty, Bill Smith, Phil Rogan, and Joe Valour.

G. I. STUDENTS STILL CROWD COLLEGES AND CAMPS. Forty percent of the nation's 15 million World War II veterans had entered training under the G. I. Bill on January 31, 1948, the Veterans Administration disclosed last week.

The local dealers hadn't noticed that Saragatino's Park stock jumped two points in its market quotation because of the recent shortening of the season. Gains in the stock market were due to date conflicts with Rockingham Park. Now that the date situation

is clear, Saragatino's Park stock is expected to rise again. The date situation is clear, Saragatino's Park stock is expected to rise again.

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COACH LAW

whisked away from the home field at Murray Technical Hospital. However, three of the ribs are being held in place and around Boston at Tufts Oval, M. L. T. and Wentworth home fields.

It seems unusual that the home field is further away than any of the three fields mentioned above. But recently prompts the University to travel that distance for a good reason.

First of all, there is no available playing field in the immediate vicinity. Secondly, it gives the people nearby a chance to see a baseball game. The Vets of Murray have little enough entertainment, and the Royals can be sure of an appreciative audience.

Southern Professor Would Streamline English Language

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP) — There is one University Professor, Dr. T. M. Pearce, head of English at the University of New Mexico, who thinks it should be perfectly proper to say "It is me."

Further streamlining and liberalizing our spoken language, Dr. Pearce would eliminate "whom" the objective pronoun. That it should be correct to say "Who do you mean?" rather "expounded that have come up from the common man and not down from University professors are "I've done," "I'm here," and "I don't care for."

"English teachers are behind their time, teaching 'text-book grammar' when they should work for a standard nearer the common speech of everyday man," said Dr. Pearce.

"When Winston Churchill said 'I am' in a speech he delivered in 1945, he was widely criticized but what spokesman is more widely recognized as an exponent of speech in the English spoken world than Churchill?"

Golfers to Compete in Final Tryouts for Devens Match

Twenty-two Suffolk University golfers will be off next week at the Commonwealth Country Club in the final tryouts, which will eliminate only one player to select a team to face Devens in the season's opener on April 21.

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Tennis Squad Prepares for Season's Opener

Coach Tom Collins is preparing his tennis squad for its season's opener with Camp Doves on April 26. Collins will hold special sessions this week at the Charlesbank courts to cut his 18-man squad into a smaller workable unit.

Veterans of last year's play among the group are Harvey Bates, Neil Cronin, George Elias, and George Koravasilas. Squad members are H. Barnes, P. Brooks, A. Costa, N. Cronin, G. Elias, G. Koravasilas, P. Koubek, R. Kottin, D. Leary, J. Marshall, J. Meikle, B. Postlman, P. Rawson, A. Rice, E. Samone, J. Strong, R. Stukas, and I. Szeke.

TENNIS SCHEDULE 1948-1949
 April 22 W. I. T.
 April 26 Doves
 April 29 Babson
 May 6 Stone Hill
 May 11 Holy Cross
 May 17 Babson

SPORTS TALK
 Continued from Page 7 of 8
 team has to play when home games are in Waltham instead of a closer one.

CRYSTAL GAZING The old crystal ball shook the field and riding out the Cleveland Indians for the American League flag this year but I can't seem to get the National League into focus. Too many teams close up on me, you know. You look for the B. A. A. marshallers but can't seem to spot them. I see Johnny batting the ball and I see Johnny hitting the ball. I see Johnny hitting the ball in the Kentucky Derby. Don't have to take a second glance to see Suffolk, Waltham, Westworth, and Doves in the first two games of the season.

MONTHLY CHUCKLE An old horse trainer running short of cash sought to win a purse with his old broken-down 10 year old mare. To insure victory he jabbed the animal with a shot of benzene. Not wanting to be stuck without shipping fees, he jabbed the horse again and then once more for good measure.

As the veterinarian led his horse to the paddock, a friend stopped and asked him if his horse had a chance. The trainer rubbed his

stubble and smiled at the other, "Maybe my Betty won't be the fastest horse in that race but you can be guaranteed sure she's gonna be the 'happiest'."

ANSWER DEPARTMENT
 1. Basketball 2. Notre Dame
 made their only appearance in the 1955 season when they whipped Staffed 27 10 3. Ex-heavyweight champ Jack Sharkey 4. James Kaye 5. Charles Knoken in one round to start his pro career 6. Jockey Eddie Arava

HARVARD
 Continued from Page 5, Col. 5
 finishing graduate school, most seniors have their eye on a career in business or education. These two occupations were almost tied for first place with law, medicine, scientific research, engineering and government following next in choice.

Polling over 1,000 students in the sophomore, junior and senior year to discover the most attractive career occupation in the professional field, it was found that in all three classes, medicine, law and teaching were the top three favorites.

However, this general picture indicated shows among the younger men in scientific research and engineering — "the spirit of the profession."

VA Permits Pre-Payments on GI Loans

Veterans with G. I. loans who wish to make pre-payments on their loans, in addition to regular monthly payments, may do so without being billed by the lending agency for a service charge if the pre-payment is equal to or above the amount of the monthly payment. Veterans have a right to pre-payment at any time, without premium or fee, of the entire indebtedness, or any part of it not less than the amount of one installment, or \$100, whichever is less.

Now, the engineering and scientists together are a poor fourth, while in the junior class they are close on the heels of the lawyers. And, in the sophomore class they nearly equal the doctors and are not far below the lawyers," he said.

In the "non-professional" field, business and industrial management ranked first followed by manufacturing and production, government service, personal and industrial relations, writing and journalism, and advertising and public relations.

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