

# SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 13 NO. 4

BOSTON, MASS.

JANUARY 1957

Students Eligible For Loan Without Interest

## Fund Set Up in Memory Of Mrs. Munce

### Law Grad Daley New Hub Supt.

By MICHAEL CICCO

Deputy Supt. James F. Daley, Suffolk Law '24, was named Boston police superintendent Dec. 10, 1956, by Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan. Daley has been a member of the department for 36 years. He succeeded the late Edward W. Fallon.

Supt. Daley joined the department October 1, 1919. He served at the Milk Street Station until the following year when he was transferred to the superintendent's office where he served as stenographer under the late Supt. Michael J. Crowley.

Daley entered Suffolk Law School soon after his appointment to the force and was awarded his degree in 1921. In March, 1925 he was admitted to the Mass. Bar before the year ended, on December 4, 1925, he was promoted to sergeant and less than five years later to lieutenant.

In July 1933, he was made captain. As captain, he served in West Roxbury, the South End, Roxbury, and at the Milk Street Station.

In 1941, Daley became deputy superintendent in charge of the Bureau of Records. He assumed charge of the detective branch three years later, and was appointed to the administrative board of the Police Academy in 1946.

Born in South Boston, he is a veteran of the United States Navy, World War I.

### MORE TESTS URGED AT U. OF DETROIT

Detroit, (U.P.)—Three policies which Fr. Laurence Britt, S.J., new Arts and Science Dean at the University of Detroit, would like to see developed here are a greater emphasis on English, more frequent exams, and greater restrictions on class changes.

"English is everybody's business," he said. "Not only in English classes, but in all courses. Both students and teachers should work towards greater competence and proper expression at all times."

Regarding the frequency of exams, he said, "More tests would not only help the students gain greater motivation for concentration and effort, but would also form a fairer basis for marking. Whether we like it or not, marks are important and higher grades should be an aim for students."



PRETTY S.T. JUNIOR Celia Letrenes, publicity director of Suffolk Business Club, presents check from Business Club to representative for Boston Globe Santa Fund. Looking on approximately is Business Club vice-president Walter Detour.

## Drama Club Scores 4 'Hits'

Live drama returned to Suffolk University with crashing success as the Suffolk Players (S.T. Dramatic Club) staged four roundly applauded one-act plays before an enthusiastic turnout at two performances, a Thursday matinee Jan. 10 and a Friday evening performance Jan. 11.

The four plays included E. H. O'Sullivan and David Clark's "Grandma Pulls the String," William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," Peripat White's "Over the Trough," and George S. Kaufman's "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

The presentations saw the revival of S.U.'s famed Dramatic Club, once the most forceful organization in the school, and climaxed weeks of earnest effort by director William Herby, club adviser Dr. Ellis Murphy, and the entire club.

**Audience Impressed**

Both performances left the audience deeply impressed as past play comments indicated. From the hilarious first play, "Grandma Pulls the String," with Kathy Flower giving an excellent performance as "Grandma" to the moving "Hello Out There" with sincere acting by Jack McCarthy and Candy Kretzel, the audience quickly changed moods and responded with high approval at the conclusion of each.

"Grandma" the story of a conveniently dead grandmother who insists that everything be just proper in her household featured along with Miss Flower, Jeanne McCarthy, Maureen Suggre, Annie Young, Ellen Murphy and Hank Colicla, the married actor, who finally to

## All Factions Of University Raise Initial Total Of \$1000

All factions of Suffolk have joined in contributing to a revolving loan fund for needy students.

The fund, set up as a memorial to the late Elizabeth Young Munce, wife of S.T. President Robert Munce, is a result of donations by students, faculty, administration, and alumni. A goal of \$1,000 has been reached through cooperation of these groups.

All students, regardless of school or division, are eligible to borrow from the fund, and payments will be made in accordance with rules set up by the administering committee.

No interest rate will be charged. Mrs. Munce, who died Dec. 20, was director of social activities and lecturer in mathematics and personnel psychology at Embury Junior College. She was a one-time lecturer in sociology and assistant registrar at the University of Pittsburgh.

### GRADUATION JUNE 16th

The Suffolk University Senior Class graduation date has been moved up two days to June 16. Pres. Munce has announced.

Commencement day exercises were previously scheduled for Tuesday June 18, but the weekday date made it difficult for the families of out of state students to make accommodations and it would mean some parents being unable to attend.

No site has been chosen yet for the exercises.

## Study, Play Both Needed, Say Students

By JOYCE SPERA

Suffolk University students believe they have discovered the formula for mixing a full social life with earnest academic endeavor: a poll. The students put over emphasis on social life in college," recently disclosed.

For years colleges and universities have been faced with the problem of too much partying and not enough studying. But many S.U. students feel a fair balance of each exists at Suffolk.

Carly Whelan, a sophomore and chemistry major had this to say: "A Suffolk student can attend a party on a Saturday night and even though he or she has an exciting time can prepare to study for what needs Council President. A member succeeding to the committee must come from the varied division."

**Need Contacts**

A future Law student, Herb Santos said, "A healthy personality is not developed from knowledge obtained solely from books. The understanding required by contact with other persons is also needed. I think that the average Suffolk student can combine socializing and studying which is in agreement. She feels that generally the students are capable of mixing books and social life to obtain a harmonious combination."

Peggy Erwin, a junior, is also in agreement. She feels that this special fund, if handled properly, will be a valuable asset to the university.

Continued on Page Six



MRS. ELIZABETH Y. MUNCE

Unanimous adoption of a motion to set up the fund came during a special meeting of the Student Council. A moment of silence and a prayer were offered in respect to the memory of Mrs. Munce.

In addition to Dean Goodrich, and his representative, committee members are Miss Dorothy McNamee, Bureau of Ellis May night and even though he or she has an exciting time can prepare to study for what needs Council President. A member succeeding to the committee must come from the varied division."

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Continued on Page Six

**THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL**

**Editor-in-Chief**  
Lou Connelly

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**Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Munce**

It was with great sorrow that the Suffolk University family learned of the passing of Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Munce, beloved wife of Suffolk's president, Robert A. Munce.

Mrs. Munce, who died Dec. 30, was herself a distinguished educator, known and loved in the higher field of education, and active in teaching until shortly before her death.

The Suffolk Journal joins the hundreds of friends and associates of President Munce in expressing its deepest condolences to him and his family. Education has lost one of its finest friends.

**Clubs and Dances**

Following previous issues of the Journal some students have voiced opinions that we have been reticent in failing to mention club news in our columns and that we have been guilty of not giving fair coverage to dances sponsored by the respective classes.

The Journal has tried to print what interests the students, the faculty, and the alumni of the university and the law school. We try to favor favorites. We believe alumni are interested in reading what classmates have done since graduation and the success many have found. We have written about their success.

We have given equal space to the law school, their graduates and print a monthly column, Legally Speaking, for their benefit; we have a regular featured Inside S.U. column for university students, as well as a sports column and full sports coverage; the Journal has added columns that might make the student laugh and relax, we have tried to add color to our pages by offering a monthly cartoon done by a clever staff cartoonist, and have tried to reach even the most discriminating reader.

As for the club news? When Journal staff reporters are sent out to reach club presidents or class officers and rarely can locate these fast-traveling people, or these officers have little to offer newswise, it doesn't make for a heavy column.

It might be added that along with the general lethargy in extra-curricular activities, many of these clubs haven't been merely active and will never succumb to exhaustion. Club officers ignored a notice in the December Journal to submit news to the Journal office in Room 101 and can't seriously complain now.

As for complaint two — the class dances. The first semester produced so many class dances it would be virtually impossible to list all in either the past or present issue and keep timeliness in our paper.

With patience and cooperation we will back any class dance solidly. And when club officers show they want their clubs publicized (and it might be mentioned that some of the clubs are virtually mythical) the Journal will be glad to accommodate.

In the meantime we will continue to salute and support 100 per cent the few groups still active in the school and their untiring workers.

**SUPPORT JOURNAL ADS!**

**MAILBOX**

Dear Editor:

Why do Suffolk University students say mix to class meetings? Does not the student body have a moral obligation to attend these meetings? If not, I'd say very emphatically they should. Class officers elected by the students cannot operate effectively without the support of the entire student body. Meetings are prepared, classes are suspended. For What? The tuition amount of students who attend?

As a classic example, let us take a look at the Freshman Class, total enrollment 500. Those present at a recent class meeting numbered 32 (including class officers). The two most likely reasons for this appalling turnout are the lack of interest in class affairs on the part of the students and the poor judgment shown in selecting the time for the meeting. That of the 32 attending, 17 voiced disapproval of the spirit shown by their fellow students absent from the meeting. They also expressed that they could not see the sense of being a valuable hour of class if nothing was to be accomplished.

Various methods of teaching a suitable remedy for this situation have been voiced by members of the Student Council in coordination with the Freshman Class. One solution mentioned was compulsory attendance at class meetings. This would solve the problem of empty seats but would create a more aware nation. If students were forced to attend meetings they would be likely to undertake good programs and policies and speak through media or legislative programs.

Another suggestion offered was the abolishment of all class meetings. This would be good for a certain percentage of students but definitely unfair to students who are interested in school activities.

Let us remember that a building is only as good as its foundation. If the freshman class falls down at the outset, we can look forward to four years of ineffectiveness among ourselves. To borrow from an old phrase: "Until we stand, do not let us fall." It is easy to get into the habit of relying on the other fellow to do the job and think that your vote won't count. To these students it should be said: "I am a candidate for the office of President of the United States and was elected president by a vast majority of one vote."

Why not let the "spirit of 39" re-embrace our past performance and the present performance of all classes and make ourselves known as a class completely united. Let us show those who enter Suffolk next fall that our class is known as the founders of school spirit at Suffolk.  
Joseph O'Hara  
Class of 1960

**REVIEWER'S CORNER**

**'Toreadors' Witty, Gay, Says S. U. Critic**

By ANNE YOU SO

"The Waltz of the Toreadors," a French satire was presented December 11 through January 12, 1957 by the Producers' Theater at the Colonial Theater. Translated by Lucienne Hill from the French of Jean Anouilh, produced by Robert Whitehead. It was directed by Harold Clurman. Settings were by Ben Edwards. First time in Boston.

- |                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Miss Saint Ev         | Milford Natwick     |
| General Saint Ev      | Ralph Richardson    |
| Gaston                | John Stewart        |
| Sibilla               | Mary Grace Confield |
| Estelle               | Suelle Bond         |
| Isabelle Bonfant      | John Alcott         |
| Mlle de Saint Evairte | Mered Fowles        |
| Hauskeeper            | Florida Altman      |
| Mlle Dupont-Esclapart | Louise Jordan       |
| Father Ambrose        | William Hansen      |
| A Maid                | Belen Norman        |

"Waltz of the Toreadors" was being played on the lights dimmed and the curtain lifted. In spite of the midwintery weather, the scene was in France about the year 1910. The action took place in the home of General St. Ev who was played by Ralph Richardson. Through out the course of the first act the audience becomes aware of the principal interests of General St. Ev. His primary interest is in Mlle de Saint Evairte whom he met at a ball 17 years ago when they were dancing to appease when Father Ambrose dashed on stage to announce some wonderful news; that the male secretary's real father has been discovered and that he is illegitimate son of the General. The old General has lost in the game and is left with a life devoid of everything save the cold, mechanical pursuit of light skirted maid.

The General had hopes of marrying Mlle de Saint Evairte some day but couldn't at the time because he was already married and a father of two awkward examples of maidenhood.

Miss Saint Ev played by Milford Natwick is an invalid who suffers from psychomotor illness, in order to receive attention from her husband and to insure keeping him.

The life of General St. Ev is further complicated by the unexpected arrival of Mlle de Saint Evairte. Her arrival in Paris has remained chaste all her life but now has come with wit, light and gay. "Waltz of the Toreadors" could have been fabulously Mlle de Saint Evairte is embarrassingly would. It was not determined that the General's wife and marriage. He has never really known love and perhaps that is why he has been a lather all his life. The two women attempt suicide. The General's 29 year old original male secretary seduces Mlle de Saint Evairte, they decide to marry but the orphan needs the consent of Father Ambrose who has raised him from childhood. You can imagine the uproar when they were dancing to appease when Father Ambrose dashes on stage to announce some wonderful news; that the male secretary's real father has been discovered and that he is illegitimate son of the General. The old General has lost in the game and is left with a life devoid of everything save the cold, mechanical pursuit of light skirted maid.

**LAW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY**

Former Law School Professor Joseph Schneider, at 11 Beacon St., recently presented the Suffolk University Library with part of his collection of law books. Their value is estimated at \$25000.

Schneider, now a Boston attorney, had been an instructor in Law from September 1952 to January 1954.

Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, Director of the Library, expressed his appreciation upon receiving this gift, and was most pleased to accept the books which will immediately be added to the 22,000 volumes contained in the Library.

The following law books were listed as new acquisitions: one set of Wigmore—“On Evidence”; United States Code, Massachusetts; Digest, United States Superior Court Digest, Superior Court Reporter, and Federal Rules and Decisions.

—Bill Reardon

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### 100 PRINCIPALS HEAR EDUCATION TALK AT S. U.

One hundred high school principals and guidance directors visited Suffolk University Thursday Jan. 12 to hear an informative talk by Dr. Robert H. Kropf, executive secretary of the New England Board of Higher Education. An enthusiastic and talented speaker, Dr. Kropf spoke for half an hour on "What's New in Education." He is an authority on new concepts in regional cooperation, and formerly served as vice-president of the New England Association of College Registrars and as Dean of Administration at the University of Vermont.

Suffolk sponsored the meeting in order to acquaint principals and guidance directors with the work of this new board and its relationship to secondary education.

**Refreshments Served Too**  
Prior to the talk, guests were served coffee and hors d'oeuvres in the President's Room where they met members of the Suffolk Administration and department heads. After the talk they remained for a roast beef dinner as guests of Suffolk, and participated in a live by question period.

The New England Board of Higher Education is the instrument of the New England Compact, which was entered into by the legislatures of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont with the approval of the U. S. Congress. To provide greater educational opportunities and services through the establishment and maintenance of a coordinated educational program for the persons residing in the several states of New England parties to the New England Higher Education Compact.

**Clearing House**  
As the formal agent of this program, which is concerned with both private and public education, the New England Board of Higher Education serves as a clearing house on information concerning regionally significant activities, projects and better Suffolk by strengthening relations with the continuous assessment of the needs of higher education within New England; assists in developing plans and programs to meet those needs; carries out inter-state agreements and serves as fiscal agent in these agreements; serves as a research facility on regional problems related to higher education; and assists in providing consultative services.

**Long Range Program**  
The meeting of principals and guidance directors, and the ad dress by Dr. Kropf, were a part of President Mabee's long range program to build a big, big Suffolk by strengthening relations with high schools throughout the state. Joseph H. Strain, Assistant Dean in Charge of the Evening Division, made arrangements for the meeting and served as chairman.

The meeting was attended by President Mabee, Dean Goodrich, Dean Strain, Don Westrow, Director of Placement and several faculty members.

**Best Wishes**

**To All Classes**

From

**Freddy Guerra**

And His

**Totem Pole Orchestra**

## FROSH PLANSKI PARTY

By KEN KRUEGER

The Timber Line Lodge North Cowas, N. H. has been selected for the WINTER CAMP, sponsored by the S.U. Freshman Class the weekend of Feb. 22. An unofficial vote from the Freshman class shows snow 7.20 total, 1 packed powder surface, clear and excellent conditions expected.

The cost for three days, room and board is only \$10.00. Skis and any additional equipment may be rented for a reasonable fee. The lodge is accessible by

train or automobile. Suitable outdoor attire—ski pants, jackets, sweaters, caps, mittens, and sports clothes for your fourth day, and a true desire for relaxation and fun are all that is needed for a gay weekend.

As I write this I can hear the snow. "Did I don't like snow and cold and I don't know how to ski." The Timber Line Lodge and the Freshman Class have made adequate arrangements for you. A large comfortable fireplace complete with blazing logs, comfortable furnishings, snug and cozy atmosphere, and adequate refreshments will be at your disposal.

Refreshments liberally distributed throughout the school as your class officer will give you further details and answer any questions.

Give yourself a change of pace, atmosphere, a few interesting enjoy New England weather—do something refreshingly different and exciting. The charm, picturesque beauty of snow-capped mountains is unforgettable. Put memories of crystal clear, frozen lakes, scenic mountain slopes, college friends and cozy hearths into your scrapbook.

See you hearthside on the mountainside?

### Spirit at Last?

## Walls Echo At Hoop Rally

A pre-Christmas basketball rally, which Coach Charlie Law beamingly admitted was the first one he had seen in 11 years of coaching at Suffolk, the Suffolk auditorium echoing as they haven't echoed in years as spirit-filled S.U. students got behind the Suffolk Rams with a 20-minute demonstration. More than 200 students took part.

The rally held Monday Dec. 17 at 7:30 in an aching, a tight, chilly, misty night. The students in the gymnasium, dressed in their best, enjoyed the rally. The rally was a definite move in the right direction and apparently had an effect on the Suffolk basketball team.

Speakers included President Robert J. Mabee, basketball coach Charlie Law and Captain Art McLean.

John Colburn, Director of Student Affairs, moved the rally and paid tribute to the Suffolk students who at various times had gathered for the rally.

**Promises Good Basketball**  
Coach Law, who stressed the need of student support, hailed the rally as a tremendous lift to the team and promised fans a good show of basketball at the students' attendance games.

Law introduced each Suffolk player and described each man as a "heavenly competitor."

Senior John Carmichael, one of Suffolk's most vigorous workers in extra-curricular affairs, led the songs for the Rams' student.

They leader McLean delivered a plea for spectator backing and described the hardships of playing on a foreign court and "hounding" spectators for S.U. opponents and straining to beat a cheer when the S.U. five members who will appear on last two S.U. star finished his solemn speech he received a warm ovation.

**Cheerleaders Rate Tops**  
The S.U. cheerleaders led by Jeanne McCarthy, who led the cheer for her high school team at Mission High, drew the biggest applause at the rally with a series of peppy cheers. The girls had little rest before the rally and

traditional blue and gold S.U. colors inspired the students to cheer loudly.

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These planning on buying a 57 yearbook should put a de-

### BERNARD HILL

Suffolk University was saddened by the death of Building Superintendent Bernard Hill, who died suddenly at his Cambridge home Jan. 10, 1946.

Mr. Hill came to Suffolk in 1944, when wartime enrollment saw only three floors in the main building being used. In late 1945 and early 1946 he supervised the outfitting and refurbishing of all Suffolk facilities which were necessitated by record-breaking postwar enrollment.

His wife, Beretilla, and son, Clayton survive beloved "Bernie."

## INSIDE S. U.

By TERRY GUYENOVICH



"What is it about vacations?" Has anyone ever had one that lasted long enough to satisfy him? This past vacation saw many resolutions to study, thrown to the wind or snow. All students, except and they had not progressed in their studies.

Mark happiness was spread over the holidays via diamond ring. Jimmy Jung surprised Edna Murphy with a lovely diamond and a little stimulus by putting her in a new world.

Priscilla MacLean is another Suffolk couple engaged.

The student council is holding its annual round poll on registration day. They ask members to fill out these forms so that they will have a complete poll. The student council members who will appear on last two S.U. star finished his solemn speech he received a warm ovation.

Bob Clayton's show are Percy and Ann Piard. The program will be heard Feb. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. over WJLB.

The Freshman class ski week out sounds like it should end all Suffolk traditions on snow. The girls had little rest before the rally and

These planning on buying a 57 yearbook should put a de-

**BEYEVITIES**  
Ronald Brown's wife are parents of a baby girl born in early January.

Chesler Hajak was at the General Hospital in Lawrence after being pierced by a ski pole in a fall while winter sporting of a resort.

## JOURNAL FAVORITES IN '56

## War and Peace Best, Holden Top Film Star

Journal editors got together recently to select their favorites in entertainment for 1956. The selection committee consisted of Editor-in-Chief Lon Connelly, Associate Editor Jim List, Editorial Adviser Dick Jones, Sports Editor Dick Booker, Business Manager Harry Spaul, Assistant Business Manager Dick Sovaak and Circulation Manager John Fitzpatrick. For the women's view, joint staff reporters Terry Graynevicz, Annie Young, and Kuni Kreutz voted with the editors.

William Holden, Audrey Hepburn, Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr, "War and Peace" and "Oklahoma" were the top favorites of the Suffolk Journal editors in movies for 1956 in a poll conducted recently.

The Journal editors voted on movies, television, music, books, sports, and Suffolk beats in their poll. Holden was named best actor of the year and Audrey Hepburn, who sparkled in "War and Peace" was named top actress of the year.

Kirk Douglas, whose brilliant acting in "Last for Life" won him raves from critics, was cited for the best performance of the year for that film, while Natalie Wood, "Rebel Without a Cause" were named the top of the year for her work in "Ten and Eightyfour."

"War and Peace" the magnificent production based on the great book by Leo Tolstoy, was selected as the best motion picture of the year, edging out "The Ten Commandments" and "Picnic."

"Oklahoma" for years a smash stage hit, was rated just as highly in the film version as it walked off with honors as the best musical of the year.

Search for Bride Murphy, the film based on the novel about the reincarnation craze was picked the worst movie of the year.

## Ros Is Top

In the supporting performance department, Rosalind Russell was honored for her work as the slightly frustrated spinster in "Picnic" while her husband boy friend in that film Arthur O'Connell won male supporting honors.

The Journal also named the "worst" of the year in acting, bestowing titles on Ferrando Lamas as the worst actor of the year, Terry Moore, worst actress, Jayne Mansfield as the best sexiest, and the "Last Hurrah" actress giving the worst performance for her emoting in politics, was named the best.

"The Girl Can't Help It" and "Tab Hunter, worst performance" F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" for his flameless performance was selected the top book in "The Burning Hills."

## THAT'S ANITA!

Glamorous Swedish actress Anita Ekberg is one girl who readily admits that publicity is the key to success for a Hollywood star.

In reply to a query as to how she felt about a story being printed on her in a "tabloid" magazine, the beautiful "Iceberg" remarked candidly: "I only wish they had used my picture on the cover of the magazine."

In music comeback kid Frank Sinatra led the field as the best singer of the year and music and recording star Elvis Presley won out over Patti Page as top female singer.

The beautiful theme "Moon Glow" from "Picnic" was picked the best song of the year. Chubby Checker and crew were picked as the top orchestra and George Shearing's group was named the best jazz combo.

## Elvis Napper Worst

Two "wombs" featured the madman as Elvis Presley was emphatically stamped the worst singer of the year as all but two voters handed him that dubious distinction. Guffey was cited as the worst female singer.

Mickey Mantle and Bob Cousy were voted choices in sports. Mantle whipped Ted Williams as baseball's MVP of the year, while Bob Cousy was a landslide choice as pro basketball player of '56.

Don Newcombe, despite a poor showing in the World Series, was hailed as the best pitcher of the season, and Yankee hurler Don Larsen's most perfect game in the World Series was picked the sports performance of the year.

## Brown, Russell Picked

Syracuse's mighty Jim Brown won top honors as the college football player of the year while Bill "Bunker" Hill, his college team, San Francisco, was listed as the best basketball team in the college ranks and powerful Oklahoma was selected the number one college football team.

New heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson won out over Carmen Basile as the fighter of the year and the Montreal Canadiens' great Jean Beliveau was named best hockey player. Boston's "Voice of the Red Sox" Curt Gowdy was a landslide choice over Mel Allen as the nation's leading sportscaster.

## S.C. Leaders Named

The Journal editors also picked their top Suffolk University performers. Archie McElroy, U.C.'s basketball captain, was named the best athlete of Suffolk, while teammate Paul White was selected as the best basketball player.

Pete Wedlock, slick shortstop on the "Rams" nine was top choice as S.U.'s best baseball player while little Joe Sapan area was cited as the Suffolk

## S. U. Student Writes For TV

By JIM ORRIN

National television can challenge what plays up as the work of a Suffolk University student (graduate student).

George McElroy, a special student of S.U. majoring in English, has already written two stories which he sold to a playwright who adapted them to television form. They appear on the national show Kraft Television Theatre.

Seeking still broader recognition, McElroy, who lives at 21 Jenkins St., South Boston, has just completed his first novel, "The Noise Upstairs."

His first television effort, "The Streets Are Full of Noise" was written as he depicted it "search for a tough title he was living in California."

## Former Marine

The second work also authored on the west coast depicts life in the U.S. Marines. A former leatherneck, himself, he is well qualified to write on this theme. Recently transactions make the title of this second production takes here.

"Ghosts" concerns a doctor who discovers he has lost contact with his human aspect of his own soul.

McElroy is married and has one child. He hopes to appear in community theater from Suffolk in 1958.



PART OF SUFFOLK JOURNAL STAFF WHICH RECENTLY CHOSE its favorites of the year in entertainment. Shown working on selections here are left to right: Dick Booker, Harry Spaul, Kuni Kreutz, Lon Connelly, Annie Young, and Michael Cross. In rear are John Fitzpatrick and Jim List.

student giving the best performance in extra-curricular affairs. Squapone won the NCAA pocket billiards championship at Michigan last winter as a freshman and will be back to defend his national title this year.

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**FLASHY SUFFOLK BACKCOURT STAR PAUL WHITE** scores on left-handed layup against Merrimack. Rams dumped Warriors for second win of season, 30-28. —Photo by Bert.

## SENIORS PLAN TOP 'BEACON'

Yearbook staff workers for the Class of 1957's "Beacon" have been working diligently on this year's publication for over three months and the Yearbook committee is hoping for the best yearbook ever according to Senior proxy and yearbook editor Russ Mahony. The committee is presently working on layouts and make-up for the yearbook assembling the many photos taken of school clubs, dances and action shots. Individual pictures of seniors were taken recently by the Hill Studio. Moore photographer as sitings were held the week of Jan. 8 in school.

The Yearbook staff led by Mahony, John McCaffrey, Don Larson, Harvey Madoff, and Lew Hart has put in many hours in trying to give the '57 class a memorable publication and urges students to cooperate with the Feb. 1 deadline by having photos selected for print.

No photos can be accepted after that date as that section of the yearbook must be in the publisher's hands at that time.

**BACK  
THE  
RAMS!**

## Student Poll

Continued from Page One

Junior Jack Fitzpatrick commented, "I know at some colleges the students pursue their social activities to such an extent they lose sight of their main collegiate objective—that of learning. However, I feel that at Suffolk the pursuit of both goals, social and academic, are fairly well balanced."

Senior Bob Duto? believes that at many colleges the social emphasis is much too great. "Where you have big-time sports and big-time activities you have many social problems. Disturbances such as drunken parties and party raids often occur when the basic college principles become loose and administrators become lax."

## Scholarship Sought For Refugees

In answer to an appeal by the World University Service, the Suffolk Student Council unanimously voted in favor of a resolution to issue a scholarship to one of the many Hungarian refugees seeking a college education in this country.

World University Service has appealed to colleges throughout the country to extend this service to needy Hungarians and the S.C. Council has submitted the resolution to the Suffolk University Board of Trustees.

**ARTHUR MAC GIBBON  
PRINTER - PUBLISHER  
437 STATE STREET  
BOSTON  
CO 6-2632**

## Drama Club

Continued from Page One  
Director William Boddy is studying Dramatics at Emerson College. The S.C. Players and Mr. Murphy attribute much credit to Mr. Boddy whose ability in informed the cast and strong patience made the plays a success.

Mr. Murphy herself devoted many long hours at rehearsals with the cast and handled much of the preliminary work.

With this smashing start, the Drama Club is anxious to continue its advancement this year and hopes to stage a three-act play before the end of the school year. With complete cooperation they could well do it.

The casts of each of the four plays were as follows:

**Grandma Pulls the String**  
Grandma: Kathleen Flower  
Mrs. Cunningham: Jeanne McCarty  
Hildegard: Maureen Sagarie  
John: Annie Young  
Sonia: Ellen F. Murphy  
Toll: Hank Cullin

**Hello Out There**  
The Gambler: Jack McCaffrey  
The Girl: Cassidy Kennedy  
The Husband: Joseph O'Hara  
The Man: Norman Porter  
The Wife: Cecelia Lohman

**Over the Teacups**  
Mary: Beardsley, Jeanne McCarty  
Miss Young: Kathleen Flower  
Emily: Tucker, Cecelia Lohman  
Mr. Robinson: Maureen Sagarie  
If Men Played Cards as

**Women Do**  
John: Joseph O'Hara  
Bob: Paul Beardsley  
George: Jay Nolan  
Mr. Norman Porter



## LEGALLY SPEAKING

By PHIL IULIANO and TONY LUONGO

The Wig and Robe Society held its annual holiday party, and in spite of the bad weather a maximum crowd of 115 persons filled the club quarters. The gaily decorated atmosphere was filled with Christmas spirit which matched several guests and members. Sophomore class president Dick Novak and Art Nick, freshman were winners in the raffle, proceeds of which went to the library fund.

The policy of practice exams seems to have gone over real well. A word to the freshmen from two old pros should be sufficient.

Att. Harry Jack, 34, was appointed Associate Justice of the Third District Court of Cambridge. Francis J. Baxter, 35, was named Asst. Just. of Middlesex County and in East Boston, Francis Sullivan was appointed to one of the Lawrence office and Edmund Burke has helped establish the firm of Burke, Walker, Ellis and Sacramento. Popular "Terry" helped draft the commencement program in his senior year.

Good luck to Charles Hoff, 28, for attaining the high scholastic standing of his class. He has been awarded a Trustee's scholarship for his efforts.

David Hogan announces his marriage to Ann Walker. Best wishes to both of you.

Death has claimed four beloved alumni: Charles E. Gaffney, Joseph B. Hart, Charles F. Howard and Leland Parker.

Congratulations to Boston's new Police Superintendent James F. Daley, a 10-year veteran of the force. Mr. Daley, also of the '23 class, passed the bar while a uniformed member of Boston's finest.

Down Cape Cod way, the news is Att. Robert Madlon and 24 was appointed Town Moderator of Bourne.

Death has claimed four beloved alumni: Charles E. Gaffney, Joseph B. Hart, Charles F. Howard and Leland Parker.

LAW STUDENTS: This is your column. If you have any items, any bits of information, you'd like to see published, don't hesitate to give us a holler. We need the news! Moderator of Bourne.

Thanks for your cooperation.

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# 'Herd' on the Hill

By LOU CONNELLY

This is one column that I'll write that will escape criticism since most students are cramming for frightful midyears and will give this the cursory treatment and pass on to more important things.

For geniuses and conscientious students who need little preparation for exams, continue reading.

A couple of columns from

here sports editor Dick Booker

is keeping you informed on the

baseball situation, but being

an experts editor and athlete,

and still a strong athlete's advo-

cate, I viewed the pro-Chris-

mas Suffolk Boston University

varsity and freshmen basket-

ball games. The frosh upset the

strong Torrier freshmen, while

the S.U.C. varsity presented the

varsity right to the end before

bowing '67.

### BEST YET

This writer has been watch-

ing Suffolk quieters for the past

three years and now admits

that he has seen his strangest

Ram five.

It's a pity that there were

so few at the Huntington "Y"

to see it along with me.

A vast gathering of close

to nine Suffolk students sat in

the thriller. Led by S.U.'s most

spirited booster John Carmi-

sch and Harvey Madoff, the joy-

ful but lean Suffolk cheering

section made a lot of noise in-

siding its size.

Despite a pre-game rally,

which Charlie Law said was the

first he has seen in 11 years at

Suffolk Rams' rosters at the

B.U. game were scarcer than

text books in a postroom. The

Suffolk basketball captain had

appealed for spectator support

at the rally only to be virtually

laughed at by some students

the faculty's Christmas party

choreleaders, who sparkled at

the rally, were absent although

Boston University's cheerlead-

ers cheered their club on

throughout.

### HAD TO WORK

Apparently the Suffolk rally

which was thought to be suc-

cessful was just another meet-

ing which excited students

from classes and handed them

a few laughs.

The trite excuse "I had to

work" couldn't be offered seri-

ously that night because few

people work Saturday nights.

The almost as hackneyed expla-

nation, "I couldn't quite get

over there I had to go to class

nearly as yawn provoking.

"Fact is the crowd didn't get

over there.

Just a few short seasons ago

the Suffolk Journal was stag-

ging a campaign for football and

S.U. days. The two biggest

complaints by S.U.'s students

behind it Right now, S.U. is

struggling to keep basketball

and baseball alive and ig hav-

ing its troubles in multiple

fashion.

Editorials, rallies, signs, a  
spirited few leading cheers,  
still no response. It looks like a  
hopeless cause with Apolly,  
too doesn't it, fellows? Anyone  
got any de-tranquillizing pills?

### NELSON HERD

There ARE S.U. students who  
deserve the proverbial slap on  
the back for their fine efforts  
in taking time out to take part  
in school affairs, not just grab

a title for their extravaganza

for scrap book. Among them:

Art Walker, tireless Student

Council president who found

time to entertain children at

the Faculty's Christmas party

for their youngsters, Archie

Koliga, Mellace, brilliant S.U.

hoop captain, who wowed them

as Santa Claus at the same par-

ty, Inmanette, Celia, Letterer,

whose photogenic features adorn

the Journal on Page Two in

in this issue, Walter DeGour and

the S.U. Business Club for their

contributions to the Boston

Globe's Santa Fund, Celia, run-

ner up to Anne Young as "Miss

Suffolk" last year, seems as a

strong contender this year for

the crown, Jim Jung and Ar-

men Der Marderosian for their

work on the S.U. "whating

Team, which is making up

wins as a terror pace, Russ Ma-

hony, Don Lorton, Jack Mc-

Claffrey, and Co. for their fine

endeavors to make this year's

senior yearbook the top one

yet, and freshman Maureen Sa-

grue, who finds time to work

assiduously on "The Student

Council" the Dramatic Club,

Newman Club, and WASH!

### HERDIES

Sorry to see Ernie Kovacs

and Co. bowing out of the late

evening show "Ernie and Co."

named top newsmen to TV by

the Journal staff had some fine

help by an S.U. alumna, Mike

Marmar, Journalism grad in

1951 and ex Journal editor

and can be remembered by

S.U. grads as the co-author of

"Marmarathon," a hilarious ed-

itorial. Donougher pounded out in their

the two biggest

complaints by S.U.'s students

behind it Right now, S.U. is

struggling to keep basketball

and baseball alive and ig hav-

ing its troubles in multiple

fashion.

Happy '68 in exams!



## S. U. Gridders To Have 'Ball At Eastover

A relaxing enjoyment of Suffolk University students are prepared for a bonhomie excursion to Eastover, the famed resort in Lenox, Mass. immediately following mid-year examinations.

The day S.U. party which boasts over 25 strong, will tentatively represent the Suffolk "informal" football team. Last year a smaller, but still lively group of seven represented the S.U. "informal" swimming team and was the hit of the resort.

This year's party, bolstered by the addition of several new "bonuses," eagerly awaits the post-examination celebration.

All reservations have been filled according to general chairman George Ebermann '57, who has handled all arrangements for the trip.

Included in the straggly array of gridders, many of whom are socialist and ex-Park League football stars, are Ebermann, Tom "Crazy Legs" Dwan, Norman King, Dick "Wah Wah" Jones, Norman Bligh, "Jumper" Jim' McCabe, Lou Connelly, Jim "Jet" Hogan, "Lubber John" Ryan, Gene Armstrong, "Churning Chef" Baker, and Phil "The Pipe" Italiano.

Eastover features skiing, skating, swimming and various outdoor sports in its program and those making the trip predict it to be the social event of the year.

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## Comical Cat Cuts Capers

By JIM LIST

It was my mother who found Sam. She was hanging the wash on the back porch at the time. Amid the wind made sound of flapping wet sheets, Ma heard a high whining cry. Knowing my brother and I, she brought us both up from childhood; she thought it was us playing tin can radio. Paying no heed she continued her chore. Then (she still describes it to friends today) the cry came again, eerier than before.

Mother's shriek brought the family running to the back yard. There he was, Sam the kitten, clinging to our apple tree 20 feet from our rear.

After minutes of mass hysteria with everyone running him around in circles, Uncle Joe hit on an idea. He grabbed one of the wet sheets and gave a corner to each of us. We stood ready. The kitten 1 o'clock down at us standing in the (tieman's) circle. A silly grin came over his furry face and he jumped. He came down in a perfect swan dive. Just before he hit our makeshift net he changed into a one and a half somersault. I must admit that it impressed us all.

Mother pressed the kitten to her bosom and cried. Uncle Joe, he slapped his thigh and swore that it was the darndest thing he ever saw. My brother and I could hardly keep from "wooping" our heads off.

From that day on, Sam the kitten became one of the family. When we entertained guests at our house Sam got most of the entertaining. We didn't teach him any of the tricks he knew. He sort of taught himself.

One of his favorite tricks was to come running better skelter into the living room and go clawing up the wallpaper. Mother frowned on this at first but soon took pride in Sam's efforts. His all-time high was seven feet, four inches.

He was better than any watch dog. The only trouble was that after ten o'clock at night nobody was safe. My father and uncle got clawed up pretty bad a couple of times coming in late. We learned our lesson fast and stayed in most nights.

Sam would eat most anything. In fact when the family was sitting down for meals, Mother had to watch his plate. Sometimes Sam would see a tasty morsel on the table, and with a leap and a bound he would be under the kitchen stove with his booty. Once Uncle Joe was showing his fondness for a certain chicken leg, Sam had the same idea and with one swoop he had the meat under the stove. Uncle lost his temper and dived under there after it.

The neighbors are still talking about that day Mrs. Purdy, our landlady, called the police because of the rumpus. I didn't see much because I got scared and hid under my bed. From then on my uncle would always look at Sam before making a choice at the meat platter.

People used to ask us why we didn't drown the cat or shoot

I don't think any of us around in circles. Uncle Joe hit thought had of him. We might on an idea. He grabbed one of have thought of kicking Sam the wet sheets and gave a corner ner to each of us. We stood ready. The kitten 1 o'clock down at us standing in the (tieman's) circle. A silly grin came over his furry face and he jumped. He came down in a perfect swan dive. Just before he hit our makeshift net he changed into a one and a half somersault. I must admit that it impressed us all.

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People used to ask us why we didn't drown the cat or shoot



**HOCKEY STAR — LAWYER**  
One of S.U. law grads who recently passed the bar was John F. Von Flounder, former B.C. hockey star.

### GABBY A WINNER!

Student response to the Dear Gabby column started last month by the Journal and featuring law school expert Gabriel Von Flounder has found the Journal office virtually inundated with letters to Gabby.

If any Student's letter has not appeared it is because of space limitations, but it will surely be carried in a future issue. Keep them coming!

**SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS FEB. 6 REGISTRATION FEB. 4 FEB. 5**

### A WORD ON SPHIT

In the Ham vs. Merrimack clash, Suffolk was cheered on by a wholesome aggregation of approximately three fans, including the Journal's photographer.

Merrimack's cheerleaders, in vibrant and screaming leotards, outnumbered the entire Ham ensemble. If Merrimack's hoopsters had the talent equal to his followers' enthusiasm, Suffolk could have had a much rougher night.

## Dear Gabby

By GABRIEL VON FLOUNDER

Dear Gabby: For three years I have been attending Suffolk with the girls across the street. Decisions to that I attended B.U. for a year. My problem is WHY is everyone here at Suffolk so cold? Before coming here I had no trouble dating at Suffolk. I have been asked out only once. I associate with all the students and tolerate the local student places of enjoyment. Still no dates. Advice?

Dear Gabby: I am really in love with a girl who I have been going with for three weeks. We are engaged to be married. New Year's Eve we had made a date, but she called me at 8 o'clock and said she had to visit a sick grandmother. I saw her in a still no dates. Advice?

Dear I post: Your immediate goal in college is education. Concerning frequenting places of enjoyment, why not try the library. It's a wonderful place to learn how to really enjoy life. In fact states have been made there.

Dear Gabby: You probably won't post another letter from the same person so soon since I wrote you last month. However, I will let you know the truth, you do not have to be a "sick grand-mother" as to her veracity, she has been telling the truth. I am engaged to be married. New Year's Eve we had made a date, but she called me at 8 o'clock and said she had to visit a sick grandmother. I saw her in a still no dates. Advice?

Dear Further Provoked: Your problem really perplexes even an authority like myself. It is possible you are not beautiful. You didn't describe your looks to me in either letter. Since the boys have somewhat of a devotion to be sure why not ask your student council to stage masquerade dances and you could go as a walking beer bottle.

Dear Gabby: I am 23 years old and am in love with the girl across the street. I am not able to reveal my love to her as my mother still doesn't let me see the street. How about a solution?

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