

The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight."

But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

—Longfellow



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MARCH 21, 1933

LAW ELECTIONS FEATURED BY UPSETS

University Announces Election Of Wm. F. A. Graham to Board of Trustees

EMINENT ATTORNEY IS SECOND ALUMNUS
HONORED WITH TRUSTEESHIP

The Trustees of Suffolk University take pleasure in announcing the election of William F. A. Graham, of Boston, as a member of the board for the five-year term ending in June 1934.

Mr. Graham is the second graduate of Suffolk Law School to be thus honored—the first being Professor Arthur W. Hanson of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration who was graduated from Suffolk in the class of 1927.

Mr. Graham received his LL.B. degree in June 1923. He has had a distinguished career in the legal profession since graduation and has been very active in promoting the interests of his Alma Mater. It was through his efforts that our long-standing tax contract with the City of Boston was cleared up. Suffolk University winning complete tax exemption on its school property.

Dramatic Stage Poverty Party

PROFESSOR WARNER
DISCUSSES COMMUNIST
PRODUCTION

In accordance with the well-known plan, Professor Joseph Warner, the dramatic coach, has made on March 16 the Players' forthcoming production, slated for presentation in April. Mr. Warner declared that Mitchell will provide a cultural education for all who will be connected with it. He expressed great optimism concerning the success of the presentation.

The Players plan to photograph music and scene tonight.

Law Alumni

Heads City Council

City Councilor George A. Murray, who has served the metropolis as Acting Mayor and President Arthur H. Rice of Rade, is one of the Boston City Council, is a graduate of the Suffolk University Law School.

Degree Conferred Upon Henri Van Oosten

NETHERLANDS CONSUL A
FOUNDER OF NETHER-
LANDS CLUB OF
NEW ENGLAND

The Board of Trustees of Suffolk University has recently honored Henri J. E. van Oosten, Netherlands Consul, with the honorary degree of Master of Commercial Science.

Henri Johannes Ernst van Oosten, a graduate of the commercial college of the Hague, was born in the city of his education on April 15, 1890.

The recipient of the honorary degree has distinguished himself in business and international diplomacy. He has served for a number of years as a chief executive of the Holland-America Lines, and while so engaged has done much to aid in the promotion of better relations between European nations and those of this continent. He can boast a literary work, prepared for newspaper publication and periodicals of both American and international circulation, have also contributed much to his attempts to secure better international understanding.

In 1921 he was appointed Netherlands Consul and has further distinguished himself by his work in short-wave radio enterprises and projects, as well as in assisting in the founding of the Netherlands Club of New England.

Consul van Oosten will shortly leave the shores of the United States for the purpose of accepting an important post in Paris.

The ceremonies incident to the conferring of the honorary degree were held in the Trustees' Chamber. The affair was attended by press representatives from all the New England Daily papers, and national news distributing agents.

(Continued on Page 1)

New York Sun Praises Suffolk Book

The New York SUN, in a recent issue, declared: "Of all the books which bear the thirtieth-anniversary imprint, Glogson L. Archer's 'History of Rade', is one of the most useful. Archer's book is destined to be of permanent importance."

DIRECTS ATHLETICS



MARK A. CROCKETT '32

Athletics Given Prominence In New Program

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS MAY BE

An unusual feature in Suffolk was in the recent opening of the administration in which athletics has been given prominence in the University. Formerly, athletics in the department of Physical Education has been given prominence in the department of Physical Education. Mark A. Crockett, himself an athlete of Suffolk Law School, is head of the work of developing and promoting intercollegiate sports program.

Professor Crockett brings to the task a wealth of experience in athletics and personal work. A leader throughout his undergraduate years at the University of Maine he subsequently held prominent service during the World War as an officer in the United States Navy assigned to coast and patrol duties. His lifelong interest in athletic ability and his devotion to Suffolk under the University of progressive and constant direction in a place of prominence in the world of education.

Assistant Professor Crockett is a member of the new committee on the regulation of athletic sports at St. Margaret's and will be in charge of the work of the College of Business Administration.

In his statement announcing the appointment of this committee, President Archer described the functions of the committee to be the preparation and control of all intercollegiate athletic and other sports and to make for better understanding.

The committee of planning plans for the coming season, team and individual sports, and is in the process of the introduction of basketball, boxing, and other sports. It is also planning to have a series of lectures and talks on the subject of sports and the University will be eagerly assisted by the committee.

Miksiss, '40, and McGuire, '41 Are New Class Presidents

DALTON E. SMART IS VICTOR IN JUNIOR
VICE-PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Upsets featured the Law School candidate in the entire field. He class elections this past month was unanimous for the office, when Thomas Kelly, ex-President of U.B., was defeated for re-election by Joseph Miksiss, of 1930, and James H. Cunningham, also up for re-election was swamped by Charles F. McGuire of South Boston who triumphed by a 18 vote lead for the presidency of U.B.

Another upset occurred in U.B. where Dalton E. Smart, of Quincy, secured a victory over former Vice-President Charles F. Manning in the vice-presidential race. In the Sophomore Class, however, Walter A. Pierce, of Roxbury, was re-elected second officer by a substantial majority.

A difference of one vote verified by a recent decided the secretary, about. They point to the start of the Junior Class. Francis V. Moore of Charleston, was re-elected with 22 ballots being cast in his favor as against 21 for Lawrence Banks of Boston.

An interesting phase of the election was the race for the office of secretary of the Sophomore Class. In this contest, Stephen J. D'Arcy, of Hamilton, was elected by a 62 vote majority over his surmountable opponent, Matthew J. D'Arcy, of Boston. The primary vote had given the latter a lead of eight votes, but in the informal "quasi" rally of supporters his opponent Stephen in the winning place.

Max Margolis, of Somerville, re-elected treasurer of the Sophomore Class with a total of 22, received more votes than any other single candidate in the final election. McGuire's election to the presidency of the Sophomore Class came as a surprise to many as the primary figures had placed him in a position far below Cunningham. It is believed McGuire's election was facilitated by a swing of the forces of Walter J. Hartick, third man in the primaries to his support.

(Continued on Page 1)

John H. Varney '35 Suffolk Man Named Comptroller

Fills Important
State Office

The General Management of Charles Stone Inc., whose central Executive Office are in New York City, recently announced the appointment of John H. Varney, graduate of the Law School, class of '35, to the position of Comptroller.

Charles Stone Inc. owns and controls real property in Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky. It has business offices in New York and Baltimore.

Mr. Varney distinguished himself as a student at Suffolk, by achieving a high scholastic rating in the face of innumerable personal difficulties.

DOYLE DIRECTS U. C. C.

Edward Doyle, newly named by Governor Ballou as Director of the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Commission, is a Suffolk Law School Graduate.

It has been stated that the new appointive will have a wide range of executive discretion hitherto possessed by the office of which he is now the incumbent.

RADIO REVIEW OF MOST COMPLETE RADIO STUDY

Senior Elected Town Moderator

JOSEPH VELLE YOUNGEST MODERATOR IN STATE

Joseph Edward Velle, lifelong resident of the town of Norton, and youngest of a family of thirteen, recently cast his first vote in a municipal election, and to make the occasion yet more auspicious, he was elected town moderator. His victory was history making. Norton has as a result of it become famous as having the youngest town moderator in the Common wealth. Velle is also one of the youngest men in the state to have been recently commissioned as notary public.

The new incumbent of the Town Moderator's office in a 1937 election of Norton High School, where he was outstanding for his scholastic average. He was prominent in athletics, and held the post of second baseman on the school baseball nine. For two years he held the presidency of his class, and served for one year as president of the student council.

Recently transferred by the district superintendent to the Norton High School, where he is a member of the senior class, the morning after the completion of the school year, he had won distinction as the holder of a high school diploma, and as the recipient of the graduating class diploma of the Law School.

Be My Valentine?

By MARSHALL HAIN, J. '32

I know a story, and it goes like this: It seems that Tom Hawkins, one of our office staff, and George Brand, head of our service staff, went a dining the other evening. So, when Valentine's Day came round, a Railway Express man came up to the office carrying a rather large crate and announced "Valentine for Messrs. Hawkins and Brand."

Of course, when the crate was opened and two yellow round checks set up a bank, there was a cry of "Oh, there must be some mistake. These are probably for Professor Pickle's History class."

But then a Valentine card was discovered in the crate, and on it was written "These checks may be used Valentine's Day."

The checks were kept in the office for a couple of days. But soon fear and some suspicion became the mark of a problem, so the checks were sent out to Nellie Anne's farm.

And that's where the checks are now, just peeping and rumbling around all day and smelling the flowers.

Suffolk Represented At College Night

Miss Edith E. Dume represented Suffolk University at the Winchester High School "College Evening of the Night." Over five hundred pupils and their parents were present. Miss Dume conferred with various pupils for over two hours. The topic of the conference was "Suffolk University."

C.L.A. Defines Stand On Offering Pre- Professional Work

DEAN MILLER PRAISES SCIENCE COURSES NOW BEING GIVEN

It was gratifying to receive so many comments on my last column. In my article "Heral News Items Need More Physicians," I have not only from a home of limited means, who decides on medicine as a career face an almost insurmountable financial problem. In an approved college of liberal arts, the student is provided with a program leading to the B.S. degree.

The education of a physician may be divided into two phases: (1) Pre-professional and (2) Professional. The professional phase includes the study of anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, clinical medicine, surgery, and other medical studies. The future physician must secure the "pre-professional" phase of his education on a medical school. In the medical school the student is confronted with a highly specialized curriculum taught by specialists.

The liberal arts college or university should be attempted by the student who is not sure of his own ability to enter a medical school. The college of liberal arts under no circumstances should be attempted by the student who is not sure of his own ability to enter a medical school. The college of liberal arts under no circumstances should be attempted by the student who is not sure of his own ability to enter a medical school.

school. Neither has Suffolk University any intention of setting up a medical school.

On the other hand, the "pre-professional" portion of the future physician's education is best secured in a college of liberal arts. The primary objective of the "pre-professional" phase is to provide further "liberal" education in order that those who intend to enter medical school may have a better understanding of themselves, others, and the world in which they live.

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Ted Malone of NBC Comments On Pres. Archer's Latest Adventure in Scholarship

"Hello There. I want to tell you something about a book I read over the holidays. It was written by Eleanor L. Archer and she called it 'The History of Radio up to 1926.' That sounds about as exciting as the 'Tanna and Flora of Guam Island.' Quite frankly I didn't pick up Mr. Archer's book with a great deal of anticipation. I soon learned, however, that the only reason this book did not bring things right up to 1937 was that it was so packed with drama by 1926 it was obviously necessary to finish this book and start another one. I'm not going to attempt to tell you how Mr. Archer handled his subject. The author, president of Suffolk University, a scholar himself, has treated all characters and dates with the most careful and minute detail. This book is probably the first accurate, comprehensive analysis of radio yet written.

He has a fortunate gift of narration which seems to dramatize episode after episode in this stirring story of electricity. The first exciting experiments with the most crude equipment—the first bitter failures—the later triumph—back to the fire balloons of ancient times—the Heliograph and Semaphore. Do you know when the first semaphore telegraph message in recorded history was sent? This is just one of the hundreds of dramatic details with which the book is crowded. It was written in 12, 1781—written of the French over the Austrians. It all goes from the brains of a couple of brothers signaling each other at a French boarding school. But during their rare moments of gambling and experimenting with electricity...

The ancient had rubbed armor with a silk cloth... and saw sparks... much as last night I stroked the smooth black coat of Babble's kitten to show her the mystery of electricity. I didn't tell her what it was... in one single blow... but science has found countless ways to use it—and Eleanor L. Archer traces that great adventure in his book. The story of the Leyden Jar—the beginning of our glorious history is a drama in itself—the numerous accidents that contribute knowledge would sit in a circle and receive the dubious pleasure of a shock they would not have caused it—and what could be done about it—

but this transfer of electricity from one to another was perhaps the first step toward... telegraph... telephone... radio. And the story rushes on... the chapter on Samuel F. B. Morse—his experiments... his disappointments... his friends and enemies... a story with all the color, romance and drama of Britain... nearly all of the people who could help him... laughed at him for his crazy ideas... even the government to which he went for help was for the most part totally disinterested. It was an uphill fight all the way... When the first telegraph line was established between Washington and Baltimore... Professor Morse kept a promise he had made to Annie Elsworth, the daughter of the Commissioner of Patents. It was she who brought Samuel Morse the first news of financial help from the government for his work. And then he promised her that when the first telegraph line was established she could formulate the first message to be sent. She and her mother selected the first message—from a passage in the Bible.

the tenth-third verse... of the twenty-third chapter of Numbers... But I am perhaps giving you the impression that I am tracing through the book... On the contrary I am hardly skimming the surface—the stories of attempts and failures—the dreams and disappointments covering the pages—lift this History of Radio to the dramatic peak it deserves. Then comes the story of the telegraph—and naturally to the general belief that Alexander Graham Bell was the first man to produce sounds of a voice across a distance. Mr. Archer traces the story back to Philip Reis, a German physician who had rigged up a kind of telephone even before Bell's telegraph. One of the incidents that intrigued me... is an obvious one... They had the same sort of all things them—something new invented—required a new name and often new words to describe it.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE!



"Hot Dog" I Got My First Case! The Law School Is Squing Me for Back Yutton!"

Copyright 1937 by G. K. Simpson

EXTRA! ... THOUGHTS WHILE I DITCHED LANGUISHING... I know also, Tom Hawkins, one of our office staff, and George Brand, head of our service staff, went a dining the other evening. So, when Valentine's Day came round, a Railway Express man came up to the office carrying a rather large crate and announced "Valentine for Messrs. Hawkins and Brand."

And letters from one inventor to another were often strange attempts to describe—the almost indescribable.

The first telephatic receiver was made from a pig—
So from amber and silk—to Leyden Jars—
to telegraph—in telephone—in wireless—
And the names change from Franklin and Morse and Davy—
Joseph Henry and Vail and Alexander-Bell—
to Hertz and Marconi—Lodge—Edison—DeForest.

One of the most interesting anecdotes covering this period is told by author Archer in his account of the first trans-Atlantic radio message—

Ring a word across the Atlantic Ocean—
from Cornwell to Signal Hill, St. Johns, Newfoundland
The aerials were held aloft by kites.
On Wednesday the kites blew away—
On Thursday—the signal came through—
It was the letter "S"

December 12, 1901—
the giant international industry of radio was born.

From here on the book begins to bring together incidents and stories from all over the world—
the technical developments and improvements—
the vacuum tube—a fascinating story in itself
replete with heroes—villains—and a great and exciting theme.

The Russo-Japanese War was the first great conflict to utilize radio.

And Mr. Archer has included a dramatic incident between the Russian and British fleets in Japanese waters.

For several chapters the History of Radio is necessarily devoted to the technical field—but that doesn't mean it's dry.

The experiments—the dreams—the accomplishments—then the patent wars—all contribute to make even the most matter-of-fact material interesting.

Finally—comes the part over which I shall skim most quickly—
because I believe the human interest in the latter chapters is so obvious you will not need any reassurance.

The days when radio as we know it today was in its infancy—
when an announcer would say "please stand by for a few minutes—we want to move the piano around"—
and ten minutes later the program would continue—
These were the days when I announced a football game between two high schools out in Liberty, Missouri—
and during my description 5 inches of snow fell.

And these were the days when you stood right there in the field and talked—on glass boards—no control panels—
just ran up and down the sidelines and talk.

Through the chapters the book is full of the stories of firsts—
The first broadcasting studio—
The first special broadcast—
The day Graham McNamee was hired—Milton Cross—
and a full listing of two stations that are today companions WJZ and WEEI—
the first broadcast from a political convention—
the problem of who will pay the bill for broadcasting the radio ad manufacturers—the broadcast—
and then suddenly someone thought of an advertiser.

Every day of Radio is a story in those days—
and all of them are wrapped in the highly interesting narrative style of Gleason Archer.

Perhaps I have spent an unusually long time talking about a book frequently considered of interest only to people in the trade.

But I tell you why I have done it.

It was not by a fluke either—the more the pity—
but today Radio is one of the most important factors in American Life.

It is a weapon of democracy—it is the voice of the people.

Nothing so important can be withheld—guided—and shared.

It is a people unless they know the story of the development.

Only when you see the tremendous strides that industry has taken to make this possible.

Only when you sense the vast influence it can wield do you realize your own greatest weapon for good in the world.

If in your familiarity with its inception and growth you advance and not abuse the medium.

But I said I wasn't going to tell you how Mr. Archer handled his subject.

In a larger sense I haven't—
Gleason L. Archer has written a book called "History of Radio to 1926"

It is undoubtedly the most complete—authentic book of its kind today.

And it is criss-crossed with human interest.

SEW SHOP

Students of the outstanding staff of the F. M. I. Parker High School, Fall River, Massachusetts, are featured in the "Sew Shop" section of the new issue of the "Suffolk Journal" and are presenting "A. I. See It" column.

Students' work is well organized and although "making" quilts is not done, "Suffolk" We have had the "Suffolk Journal" and are presenting "A. I. See It" column.

We know that SEW SHOP F. M. I. Parker High School, Fall River, Mass., has recently come out with a new issue of the "Suffolk Journal" and are presenting "A. I. See It" column.

A lovely little piece in the "Suffolk Journal" which is published

NEW TRUSTEE



WILLIAM J. A. GRAHAM, JR.

HONORARY DEGREE

conferred upon Mr. J. Archer

President Gleason L. Archer

of the Board of Trustees

of Suffolk University

at the meeting of the Board

of Trustees of Suffolk University

held at the Suffolk University

Building, Boston, Mass., on

Monday, March 15, 1937.

The degree was conferred

upon Mr. Archer in recognition

of his long and distinguished

service to the University.

The degree was conferred

by the Board of Trustees

of Suffolk University.

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Macbeth Cast Now Complete

Milton Yakus In Title Role

Milton Yakus, Law sophomore, will play the lead part of Macbeth in the Spring Suffolk Players production which will take place in the Suffolk Auditorium on April 12.

Yakus has had years of experience as a dramatic coach for the Roxbury Y.M.C.A. He is at present doing some work on a Sunday morning radio program.

Supporting roles of Lady Macbeth and Macduff will go to Elaine Foster, C.I.A., and Timothy Jackson, C.I.A., and J.P. O'Leary in the cast.

OLD COLONY SUFFOLK CLUB BANQUETS

ENTERTAINING DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

The Old Colony Suffolk University Club, composed of Suffolk University students and alumni in the Bristol, Plymouth, and Norfolk County area, held its first Anniversary Banquet in the Tavern, Mansfield, Mass.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a Charter to the Club by President Archer.

Hon. Joseph E. Warrier, former State's Attorney General, was toastmaster. Among speakers and guests at the banquet were: Judge John B. Nopes, of New Bedford; Judge John W. McIntire, Mayor of Attleboro; Charles Harrington, Clerk of Superior Court for Bristol County; Howard Fowler, editor of the Mansfield News; Ken Blandin of the Pastoret Times; Professor Heran J. Archer, Director of Education and Review, Law Department, Suffolk University; Prof. Thomas J. Finnegan, Suffolk University Law School; and Dr. Gleason L. Archer, President of Suffolk University and Dean of the Law School.

W. Howard Reynolds, of Mansfield, was chairman of the banquet committee.

President Archer praised the founders of the club and lauded the prevailing spirit of fellowship.

Officers of the club are: President, Francis Tamm, Esq., 27, of Taunton; Vice-President, Joseph Yelle, 23, of Norton; Secretary, George Bennett, 1240, of Mansfield; and Treasurer, Marcelle Lemaire, Esq., 22, Taunton.

Shirley Parish, U.I., entertained with her piano playing.

According to Richard Bentley, Esq. of Taunton the next meeting of the Club will occur in March.

The founders of the club were Joseph Yelle, Gerald Bender, and Lewis Rubin, all of Norton.

The next graduate present, Eugene Dipout, of Taunton.

EPITAPH

WILLIAM SUMNER KENNEY

"I am the day" when Long ago with you I met and have forgotten where it was and I first saw Bill in the library. "That's the only school you know," he said to me and how could I have regarded him without admiration from the day behind the scenes of the impressiveness of Kenney's "Mr. Hook" and Arthur Francis "Mr. Part" if you get that.

I don't know how long it was from the day when I met you in Bill's apartment in the Law School. I was impressed with him all over again, for he knew not about all these things about the law books. And when you met before that draughted library, Evans, Bill reached us all on "the old book on law" and "never mistakes" we all agreed that Bill was "just wonderful."

You probably know the expression. Especially if you have a sister in High School who just loves Robert Taylor. And at the time he had a monstrosity which kind of separated him from the masses of law students in the University. We all started to say, Bill is no longer with us.

That is, he last year in the Law School, but then, you all know Bill, and I guess he's going to bring home in loads of books, we are going to see where he'll be going to presentation, fortunate Queen Wilhelmina in the stratagem manner in which her nation has kept the faith in a very difficult and dangerous period of world history.

Reserve April 12th for "MACBETH" Suffolk Players

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Reminds You that It Is Always At Your Service

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EDITORIALS

NO PINK CARNATIONS HERE

We've all heard a great deal about radicals—radicals who run around in student muff, with flaming torches—a "Democratic" in each hand, seeking to set fire to the Foundations of Democracy. Well, we think we'd like to find out a little about these reds and "radicals" who are reported to haunt University halls. We sort of wondered whether we had any.

That it came about that the reply to the question of a student body composed of Democrats, averaging sixty per cent, thirty eight per cent Republicans, and five tenths of one per cent non-partisans. Only one, AMERICAN, regarded as unimportant. Don't get us wrong. We have full respect and sympathy for men who, like Representatives, do, and many others undoubtedly able leaders, believe in spending a great deal of government and radio time in eliminating radicals. Now we know for sure that they can save money by not worrying about radicals. Perhaps other Universities are being amused by reds and "democrats." We have none. We're proud of the lack, and we're willing to let the world know it.

STUDENT COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

1. The Council has ratified the Constitution, and voted to make copies available to the student body.
2. Recommended that the sophomore class in the Law School be given a classroom on the upper floors of the University building, instead of the one they now use in a basement floor.
3. Settled questions as to the structure of the Honor Court which will try students accused of violation of University regulations.
4. Changed the Council meeting date from the first Wednesday in each month to the first Monday in each month during the school year.

LONGSOME ROAD

Guns on the Spanish Road are booming.
Brother, in khaki garb:
Pause in your journey—see comrades smile.
A drupe on wire barb.
Guns on the Spanish Road are croning
Hallelu to the sky.
Barrack crenels will raise you while
You die, brother, die!

Guns on the Chinese Road are booming.
Brother, a Chinese phat:
Pause in your raving—the cringing head
Was severed on this day.
Guns on the Chinese Road are croning
A Chinese hallelu
To halt the marching of the dead
So die, brother, die!

Guns on the German Road are silent.
Brother, a ghostly charm:
Pause in your dreaming—these quiet cheers
Do no earthly harm.
Guns on the German Road were silent
In the years gone by—
Lager beer will dull the tears
But sigh, brother, sigh!

LAURENCE FRANCIS SIMCOCK, LAW '39

SYLVIA

A braid of golden hair about her head,
Gray eyes, so soft and luminous with dreams
Of life of forests where the sunset gleams
In clear green pools, with larches faintly red
From copper skies reflected overhead;
Of rich green slopes and wiffly-sliding streams,
Along a peacocks' country highway spread;
She sits each day in drab gray factory
Her youth all fading in the stagnant air.
With worn dead hands, she sews a purple star
On each new blouse they place upon her knee;
While heat, and stench, and poverty's dull care
Harass her soul. They call her Sylvia.

—Virginia Sanborn, C.L.A.

PRESIDENT ARCHER'S COLUMN



Opportunity And Challenge

In the ever hand we see evidence that the smothering, old-world system of regimentation of thought and action is being, in spite of American life—that Democratic processes are reasserting themselves. How nearly we have come to losing the priceless heritage of individual freedom and individual responsibility, we have but to reflect that only a few months ago, should a senator or congressman, in the exercise of his constitutional duties, express an opinion of his own contrary to the prevailing policy of the administration he was roundly denounced for "disloyalty to the President"—an accusation strange in America.

There seemed then to be an irresistible movement to substitute the will and wisdom of one man or a tiny coterie of advisers for the will and wisdom of constitutionally elected senators and congressmen operating in the legislative duties of the government. Happily, this movement has been checked and again the opportunity for leadership in the American form of government returns to the young men of America. This means opportunity for advancement as a reward for sane thinking and courageous action in the face of national danger.

We have curbed unrestricted immigration of undesirable humanity but we have been unable to erect barriers against the immigration of alien ideas of government hostile to democratic institutions. We have been bedeviled with undesirable and economic delusions that had been only the human misery that leads to the totalitarian state.

This is the ultimate goal of the subversive movement in whatever form it appears. There is need of clear-thinking leaders who will raise again the banners of American Democracy, who will lead the people back from the gambler's high seas where thrift is scorned, where honest business is pilloried along with its guilty brother, where the slogan "Something for nothing" is screamed from the barbers' booths along the way.

All history teaches us that we cannot run away from our problems. Big Wagsl was a good tailor and his business grew as he accumulated a vast and varied clientele. We must face our problems as we always have in America. This means opportunity for leadership and for courageous action. This is the opportunity and the challenge for the young generation, that courageous force in public affairs so worthy of Milton's perennial tribute:

The strongest man of his time: But one hour's light
Of glory, should, held, held, and spent,
That thing that was just said, or never
Took gold.

High Praise For Daniel Performance

By BERYL T. CLAFIN

Oliver Daniel is not only a superb pianist of marked maturity, but through musician and an artist of great spiritual and intellectual, as well as unusual development. Even Daniel has his own conception of interpreting the great masters. Mr. Daniel seems to have a secret understanding with them and in his interpretation of their music he is really of the same time, much of his own personality, and of spirit. His very approach to the piano is deliberate and convincing in its directness and simplicity. From the moment he has seated himself, one might say, reverently upon the keys it seems, to the listening audience that he literally enters the composer's mind and meets them.

Specialized facts were shown in the composition of his program and Mr. Daniel exhibited his ability to shift from one style to another with visible ease and effort. The Bach music he achieved with utter understanding, distinction, and was truly unusual, to say the least, in so young a man. The Beethoven and Alkaniz Mazurkas of Brahms were particularly impressive, and his performance of the Schubert Sonata in B that revealed the young artist's almost amazing powers of interpretation.

The Anderson Paper Tapes were an abrupt and delightful change. Surely if one had not read the story of the "Princess and the Pea" one still could not help but feel the pathos of the princess, who could not sleep, as proclaimed in the music and as expounded by Mr. Daniel.

That the entire program was a source of the greatest pleasure and satisfaction, and a real inspiration to everyone, was evidenced by the applause and absorbed attention given to the music and by the hearty, spontaneous applause.

SMILE WAGSL

My guess is that he is no older than ten years of age. He, faintly, pink-marked face is round, you would call it chubby and his wavy, blue eyes never appear to be more than half open. When he enters, his eyes seem to close after a rather, and you get the impression that he was not smiling at all. It was an excellent example of his skill as a tailor, and brought him several orders for tailor-made clothes from admirers. He never so much as he was paid for the first time, one he would not work on the next until his money ran out—and about something that might have happened a long time ago.

Everyone here makes sport of Wagsl. They constantly ridicule him with loaded cigarettes, explosive matches, and when he sometimes drops in his chair, they will blow before him a beer glass loudly about three quarters full of sawgrass soda, which he will proceed to make him up with an irritating "buffet!"

Which lighted match, placed between the soles of one of his footlocking shoes, goes under way. Wagsl, still smiling, will wiggle his toes. The audience snickers. They found the burning match, in his shoes in its aggravation. Wagsl is not having his foot touched and is trying to shake off something that is itching him. Still nothing he can do. He is reaching to himself, who is "un-stupid" and the last time he is reaching. Finally, the full force of the force of the cause is upon him and he stamps his foot. Now he is in a state of shock. The audience is falling all over themselves in their laughter and visible haste to offer. This is Wagsl's own idea, and still laughing will say: "Wagsl woke up and thought you here, can't you see, it's going flat?" Poor Wagsl, he cannot remember that he drank his beer before he got off, so he smokes as he picks up the class to drink at the expression of surprise on his face, glimpses the laughter of his audience. Recognizing himself as the target of their joke, Wagsl sits down his glass, his eyes really smile creeps back on his face, he replies, without saying a word. Soon, he will be sleeping again, and the patrons turn back to their beer and its safe partner, conversation.

No, I have never seen him angry. Sometimes, the jokes on him have been carried too far. Where you and I would get mad, Wagsl, he said where thrift is scorned, where honest business is pilloried along with its guilty brother, where the slogan "Something for nothing" is screamed from the barbers' booths along the way.

Wagsl is a tailor by trade, but his habitual drinking spoiled his chance for permanent employment at the occupation. Now, he is a street laborer on the W.P.A. This job he is able to get through along the way.

In the political influence of a number of the club who took pity on him, he is still in. That wrinkled and shiny skin, and I doubt if there are a blue-vein stain, which his fat body seems to be poured into, is a simple fact of his work. If you could observe a more closely, you would recognize the stress of fine handwork. Wagsl once made a suit for that tall chair over there, Knoxville. It was an excellent example of his skill as a tailor, and brought him several orders for tailor-made clothes from admirers. He never so much as he was paid for the first time, one he would not work on the next until his money ran out—and about something that might have happened a long time ago.

(Continued on Page 3)

Recent Decisions

By KENNETH WILLIAMS
Professor of Law, Suffolk University
Law School

Brown v. Boston & Maine R.R., 18 N.E. (2d) 410, Mass. A.S. (1939) 3.

Death at Grade Crossing—Contributory Negligence as a Matter of Law.

Action under G. L. (Ter. Ed.) c. 222, s. 7, to recover for death of plaintiff's testate at a grade crossing in Worcester. Defendant was driving his automobile when struck by a locomotive belonging to the defendant. After passing a building located about 26 to 26 feet from the tracks, plaintiff had no unobstructed view of the track for over 200 feet in the direction from which the train approached. Defendant was traveling from 5 to 7 miles per hour when struck and the train at a speed estimated at from 20 to 45 miles per hour.

In sustaining a verdict for defendant, the court said: "The defendant had ample opportunity to observe the excess of speed of the locomotive and to apply the brakes at all times, but he failed to do so. The defendant's negligence was the proximate cause of the death of the plaintiff. The defendant was negligent in not stopping the locomotive at the crossing. The defendant was negligent in not stopping the locomotive at the crossing. The defendant was negligent in not stopping the locomotive at the crossing." (Text continues with legal analysis of contributory negligence and duty of care.)

Correia v. Atlantic Employment Co., 135 N.E. (2d) 135, Mass. A.S. (1939) 9.

Action of tort to recover for injuries sustained as a patron in defendant's theater.

Water had leaked on the stairs inside the theater. An attendant had noticed the water at least a half hour before the accident and patrons tripped and were injured on the stairs. The landing was covered with had rubber and was slippery when wet. Plaintiff was injured when she fell before she started down the stairs. He slipped and fell. In sustaining a verdict for the plaintiff, the court said: "The defendant owed a duty to the plaintiff as an invitee to exercise ordinary care and diligence to maintain the theater in a reasonably safe condition, so at least to warn of any danger attendant upon the use of premises which were not known to the plaintiff as an invitee or in the exercise of reasonable care might have been known to the defendant. The jury would have found that the defendant had knowledge of the dangerous condition." (Text continues with legal analysis of duty of care to invitees.)

Dickman v. McEllan 18 N.E. (2d) 436, Mass. A.S. (1939) 11.

Mistake—Reformation of Instruments—Contracts.

The defendant held the plaintiff's note for \$2000 secured by a mortgage on the plaintiff's real estate. The plaintiff at a time when the full note was due, paid the defendant \$2100 pursuant to an oral agreement that it should cancel the debt. The defendant gave plaintiff a duly executed and acknowledged discharge of the mortgage. The discharge of the note was made in the discharge. Later plaintiff sued to reform the instrument and to note. Plaintiff brought suit to reform the discharge to include the \$1000 that he had paid to the defendant. The court said: "The discharge of the note was made in the discharge. The discharge of the note was made in the discharge. The discharge of the note was made in the discharge." (Text continues with legal analysis of discharge of debt and reformation.)

Johnson v. Warner Bros. Great Management Corporation 17 N.E. (2d) 147, Mass. A.S. (1939) 10.

Negligence—Duty to Invitee.

Plaintiff, when preparing to leave defendant's theater after a performance, slipped on a paper box in the aisle in the balcony and slid down the steps, sustaining injuries to which she sued. There was no evidence in the case that the box was there for any longer than a few moments when the accident occurred. It was found that the defendant was negligent in not removing the box. The court said: "The defendant owed to the plaintiff as an invitee, the general duty to use ordinary care and diligence to keep his premises in a reasonably safe condition, having regard to the character of the entertainment given, the character of the premises, and the character of the invitee. The defendant was negligent in not removing the box." (Text continues with legal analysis of duty of care to invitees.)

Anderson v. Boston & Maine R.R., 18 N.E. (2d) 412, Mass. A.S. (1939) 17.

Negligence—Violation of Law at Grade Crossing—Failure of Railroad to Give Signal.

Action by Donald Anderson, a guest in the automobile of one Donovan, to recover from the Boston & Maine Railroad for injuries sustained when Donovan's automobile was in collision with a "rail-borne motor car" of defendant. Plaintiff declared upon a common law count for negligence and upon failure of defendant to give the signals required under G. L. (Ter. Ed.) c. 169, s. 212. Donovan was violating G. L. (Ter. Ed.) c. 90, s. 5, requiring caution by operators of motor vehicles at grade crossings. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff on the common law count, but for the plaintiff on the statutory count. The trial court thereupon entered a verdict for defendant on the statutory count. The plaintiff appealed from the defendant's motion for judgment on the law based Anderson's claim for \$2000.

The court said: "We cannot agree with the defendant's contention that Donovan did not have charge of the person of the plaintiff at the moment of the collision. The defendant's negligence was the proximate cause of the injury to the plaintiff. The defendant was negligent in not giving the signal." (Text continues with legal analysis of negligence and violation of law.)

New York v. Cook 12 N.E. (2d) 181, Mass. A.S. (1939) 10.

Workman's Compensation—Extent of Coverage.

Plaintiff owned Workman's Compensation Policy to defendant covering his business of selling ice. The plaintiff knew that the defendant was also engaged in the business of harvesting and storing ice, although the policy stated that it was not to apply to such activities. The plaintiff was injured while harvesting and storing ice. The court said: "The policy was intended to cover the defendant's business of selling ice. The defendant's business of harvesting and storing ice was not covered by the policy." (Text continues with legal analysis of workman's compensation.)

Alumni Ball To Smash All Records

Over Two Thousand Will Attend

Professor Thomas J. Finnegan, exercising to the utmost the power of his dynamic personality, acts early this year as general chairman of the annual alumni ball committee. Heading a joint alumni, faculty and student committee, Chairman Finnegan has announced the committee's immediate major purpose to be the establishment of a patron's body of two hundred and fifty.

Professor Finnegan's confidence on the executive committee, representing the alumni, who number three thousand, are Alumni President Bruno J. Particelli, and Professor Earl Bremer of the Law School faculty. Outstanding among the representation from the Alumni Association serving on the Executive group are Joseph Tutichell, Joseph E. Bailey, Jr., Michael C. Neill, E. L. R. Lavalle, Professor Robert A. Sinschold, Dr. Arthur V. Tutichell, and Professor Kenneth R. Williams. Student body members of the executive include Phil Sullivan, president of the Law School, and Walter J. Walker, president of the Law School. Other student body members include James J. Cunningham, Herbert Barter, Thomas J. Harms, Walter F. Jones, Joseph Amstrong, Fred Jones, John E. O'Connell, Paul Stein, and Lou Harsh.

Low John graduate of the Law School and prominent as a musician and orchestra conductor, serves as the chairman of the music arrangements committee. In unanimous vote of the entire faculty, a resolution was passed to hold the alumni ball at the College Plaza Hall Room on Wednesday, April the twenty-sixth. The music will be provided by Lou Tolbin's orchestra. It is expected that a minimum number of two thousand persons will attend.

In discussing his expectations, General Chairman Finnegan expressed his appreciation for the magnificent performance by his alumni body which, in cooperation with the faculty and student body of the University in past years.

"He declared, 'I look forward to an even more successful repetition of their efforts this year.'"

ELECTIONS

A special issue of the Journal will contain the results of the elections for the various committees of the University.

"Michigan is known to many as 'Mr. Gilmore,' comedian, who has entertained at many University functions. He is about medium height and weight and is dark complexioned. He is credited with good executive ability."

In the elections, all the manipulations and stratagems common to political campaigning were employed by the various candidates. Handbills, flooded the corridors, signs decorated bulletin boards, speeches were made, and rallies were held. Even some of the best acting pieces ever written by Gilbert and Sullivan of Cambridge have been re-enacted in support of candidates on the 1740 ballot. 119. He was re-elected class treasurer.

Employees engaged in the business operations in selling ice, but not necessarily incident or appurtenant thereto."

PRIVILEGE OF THE PRESS

By TEVIER RENABAR

The Coeds at Mass. State College recently did a little quantitative analysis of their boy friends. In a poll conducted among fifty sweet as follows: "Thoughtfulness," "Dancing Capabilities," "Brains," and "Good Looks." Their comparative weights in importance followed the order of listing.

Number one requisite however, was Personality. Therefore, we kids of Suffolk ought to perk up a bit. We admit we haven't the looks, but, after all, we are sure we have Personality. And another cheerful note is that the girls all rated money as last in importance.

Mass. State Coeds are loyal little sweeties. A majority of them admitted that the real reason that they hung onto their boy friends, was the security of knowing they could always get a date when they want one.

Of course, Saturday Nights always provide a "real" reason for having a "Buddy." There's only one thing we've got to beware of. They all plan to eventually marry and have at least three children each.

That latter provision strikes us as being horribly definite. But damn! Not damn!

NOTE: Dan's weekly publication insists that jitters dancing is pretty nasty stuff, and declares that it ought to be classed as gymnastic sport.

Well, what about us poor students who haven't time to go to gym, are always attending cram sessions, and are growing weak-kneed and apathetic for lack of exercise?

Why shouldn't we attend a jam session once in a while? They claim jitterbugging is a spring of romantic jungle rhythms that would help give that stuffy and dancers who have flat feet and bunions.

HOBBLETALE? Every act and every object and situation representing inhibition of action, was destined to find its counterpart in some impromptu or tentative stimulation of the articulo-motor apparatus, and in a less degree of the optico-motor and grapho-motor mechanisms involved in reading and writing.

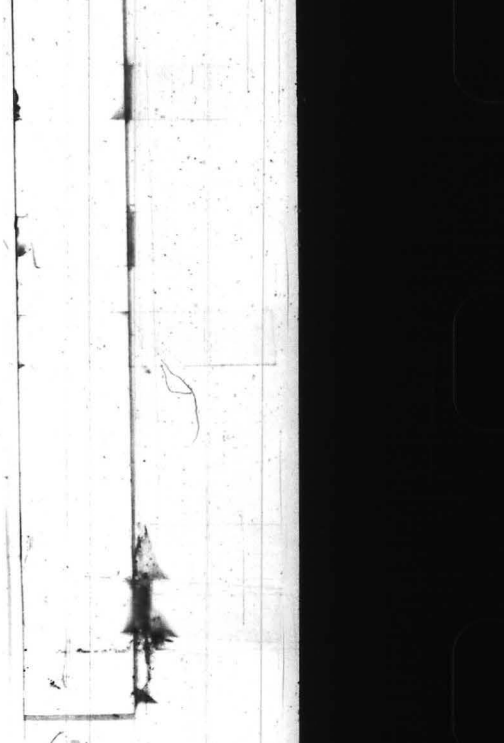
Kimball & Young, Source Book For Social Psychology.

In the light of the foregoing bit of pedagogical whimsy, I propose to base off in a textbook by a professor, we ask you—men of Suffolk—can you blame the Cambridge City Council for being suspicious of the professor's?

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MYRTLE LUNCH

24 MYRTLE STREET BOSTON
R. A. WEBER, PRES.
C. Campbell, 855



Hahn Elected President Of Dramatic Club

PROFESSOR WARNER SUCCEEDS MISS NEWSOME AS DIRECTOR

Bro. Joseph E. Warner, former Attorney General of Massachusetts and professor of Constitutional Law at Suffolk University was appointed director of the dramatic club at the annual meeting and only of the Suffolk Players.

Mr. Warner fills the position formerly held by Miss M. Edith Newsome, who resigned early this year because of added responsibilities connected with her position as University Librarian.

The new director has been active as a dramatic coach at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Taunton. Among his recent productions are "A Tale of Two Cities," "Each Tom's Cabin," "The Yellow Jacket," "The Tahiti," and "Ben Hur."

Prof. Warner, a graduate of Harvard University, has been a lifelong resident of Taunton. In 1925, he was elected Attorney General and held that position until 1935. He has been a member of the Suffolk Law School since 1922 and a member of the Board of Trustees since 1933.

At the meeting, the Players elected the following officers: President, Marshall Hahn; Vice President, Frank Barre; Secretary, Elaine Foster; Treasurer, William H. Edmonds; and Secretary, Elaine Foster.

The following lead the various committees: William H. Edmonds, M. Hazzell, E. A. Wilson, Robert A. Doherty, J. E. Warner, E. J. Doherty, and Marshall Hahn.

The next production by the drama club will be "Shakespeare's Macbeth," which is scheduled for some time in April and which will be directed by Prof. Warner.

TEARS AT LIGHT

I wonder if the stars will cry when the beautiful eyes meet of those...
Whose name is "The Mirror" is now...
I have a April Book about her story...
I'll be...
As over the halos...
of "Yama"...

LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION HONORS PIZZATO

Frank I. Pizzato, professor of Italian in the College Department of Suffolk University, was recently honored with election to membership in the New England Modern Language Association.

Subscribe The Journal

LIBRARY LINE Officer Tannar Gets His Man

CLASSMATE STORY PROVES FALSE AND COURT IMPOSES CARRYING CHARGE

Ray J. Tannar, member of the upper class, Suffolk University Law School, and patron of the police force of the town of Natick, was recently surprised when he learned that one of his classmates had conspired with another to bring about his arrest for carrying a gun. The defendant's conduct was held to be a violation of the law.

Tannar was engaged in routine duty when he was surprised of a letter from one of his classmates. He had been notified by one of his classmates that he had conspired with another to bring about his arrest for carrying a gun. The defendant's conduct was held to be a violation of the law.

The defendant's conduct was held to be a violation of the law. The court in delivering its verdict, made pointed remarks to the effect that the defendant should be more careful in the future. The court also stated that the defendant's conduct was a violation of the law.

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Suffolk Bookstore Is At Your Service

"HOW SHOULD A LAW STUDENT ANSWER A PROBLEM?" ASKS YOUR EDITOR

PROFESSOR HIRSH J. ARBER HURDLED THE LAW RESEARCH AND REVIEW GIVES HIS PERSONAL VIEWS WITH AN EDITOR

He should prepare his answer in the same way the lawyer prepares his case. The student's problem is the lawyer's case. The student is preparing to be a lawyer—to do the work of a lawyer. The lawyer's work is mainly solving problems for clients. The student should think through his problem as the lawyer thinks out his case.

The student should begin where the lawyer begins—with the Facts. He should prepare his answer in the same way the lawyer prepares his case. The student's problem is the lawyer's case. The student is preparing to be a lawyer—to do the work of a lawyer.

He should examine the facts really, in their just proportions and their true relations in the light of good sense, although his voluntary references required. He should carefully consider the nature of the case.

Dear Aunties Abbie and Gail: I am a woman! For the past three years I have been longing for a date with one of our smooth Suffolktown men. Can you help me? Funniest guaranteed. Especially...
I want a woman's home companion. References exchanged (if possible) preferred...
Five or six well-dressed dancing partners who are fast-footed or fast on any other way...
Dear Aunties Abbie and Gail: My roommate and I have been calling on two young ladies about once a week. As it gets quite a bit for carfare, and since the Boston Ed is considering going up on its local rates, we were wondering if it would be permissible for the young ladies to call on us?...
Dear Red: You don't seem to have much to offer. Have you ANYTHING the girls want?...
Dear Red: You don't seem to have much to offer. We trust you should supply the cats—let the girls supply the coffee...

Daniel's Concert Well Attended

Miss E. Daniel, distinguished young pianist, whose performance was well received in her recent Sunday afternoon concert at the Suffolk University Auditorium. His audience was composed of a large number of the musical elite of New England. President and Mrs. Arber, as well as several of the University faculty, were present.

His audience was composed of a large number of the musical elite of New England. President and Mrs. Arber, as well as several of the University faculty, were present. Except for the absence of interested friends and the hosts of audience who flock to the concert hall, the audience was a well-attended one.

What a night! What a concert! What a performance! What a joy! What a thrill! What a delight! What a pleasure! What a happiness! What a success!

Co-eds' Column

"Stop beating around the Mulberry Bush," I G. J. and get to work. It is generally supposed that the men take the initiative in making the advances, but as to that much talked of "late hours" feud, we reckon it is up to us to settle the ball's rolling, if it ever is to roll.

In our overflowing files we have a large list of comely applicants who are very anxious to communicate with your clientele. The following are a few of the many ads we have had pouring in:
WANTED: One tall, blond and handsome male to snub—but not quite broken heart. Telephone 281-APPLE. (Men: Catch them on the rebound, they come easier. As A & G)
Dear Aunties A & G: I am a woman! For the past three years I have been longing for a date with one of our smooth Suffolktown men. Can you help me? Funniest guaranteed. Especially...
I want a woman's home companion. References exchanged (if possible) preferred...
Five or six well-dressed dancing partners who are fast-footed or fast on any other way...
Dear Aunties Abbie and Gail: My roommate and I have been calling on two young ladies about once a week. As it gets quite a bit for carfare, and since the Boston Ed is considering going up on its local rates, we were wondering if it would be permissible for the young ladies to call on us?...
Dear Red: You don't seem to have much to offer. Have you ANYTHING the girls want?...
Dear Red: You don't seem to have much to offer. We trust you should supply the cats—let the girls supply the coffee...
Dear Aunties Abbie and Gail: I am a Snop in Law School and have three girl friends whom I like just about the same, and I go out with each girl two nights a week. After a smooth dinner, both like the movies, and Matt makes swell pies. Now I like all of those things but my big problem is which girl should I go out with on Sunday night? Sincerely, Bob H.
Dear Bob H.: Why not try a Suffolk girl? Sincerely, Abbie and Gail
As I think it is pretty simple when a young lady who is a little drowsy sitting in government class started writing "I'm a snooty girl" on hundreds of her own valentines. She (E.F.) explained that getting help at a girl's night party was the reason...
What a night! What a concert! What a performance! What a joy! What a thrill! What a delight! What a pleasure! What a happiness! What a success!

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

This Department is just what its title indicates. Its sole purpose is to speak as 'THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE' who read the JOURNAL. Letters on this subject must be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Pen names, however, will be acceptable for publication, if the writer's true identity be disclosed. No one should be credited as the author of any article. It costs little to look as though it got you into a jam, it will be "You"—THE EDITOR.

Describes Book As Rich With Human Interest

Editor, 85 Broad St., N. Y. C. This of my recent duties as a student of biology, was the description of a frog. Outside of the fact that frog's noses are very large, dead frogs smell bad. They smell so bad that I carried my frog hither and thither with the anticipated consequence that my marks will be as high as the dead frog. Then to top injury with insult, we have to pickie the frog's remains in formaldehyde until the next cutting on season. Formaldehyde smells even worse than decaying frog flesh, and we're prevented from using perfume in the parking dish. Please editorialize on "Smells". Maybe we'll be allowed to drop a little can de Cologne on the cadavers. Sincerely yours, PHOENIX.

Dear Editor: As president of the newly formed Student Council I wish to adjutant the student body with the basic purpose and objectives of the Council. Our Constitution has been framed, and presents a workable plan for student self-government. I have often heard the thought expressed during the past 2 1/2 years, that the student body of Suffolk should have some type of representation to facilitate the expression of student initiative in improving, generally, the physical and mental comforts of the student body. We now have such an organization! Why not take advantage of its vast opportunities. If you have any complaint, objection, or wish, let's hear it. Whether our student council shall become a moving, vital force in Suffolk or merely an important group of figure-heads, depends on you, the student body. Every member of the council is ready and anxious to cooperate in any constructive or worthy request of any student.

Personal contacts with members of student councils in several of Boston's largest universities have convinced me that a student council is of indispensable importance to a university such as Suffolk. In these universities where student councils have been in existence for several years they have successfully promoted projects, social activities, contacts with the public and other nonmenorable activities. The Student Council is the one means of coordinating the social colleges, that previously lacked a common meeting-ground. A list of the members of the Student Council will be posted all the various bulletin boards. Any member will be glad to cooperate with you in any way. Let us hear from you on any subject. Sincerely yours, Samuel H. Good, 1729

"If You Break Faith"

To the Editor: The stirring phrase "If You Break Faith" from the unforgettable "Flanders Fields" bespeak the hope of heroes who died fighting for democracy, freedom and opportunity for all. These patriots struggled against a Foreign Enemy and their reward was death. Yet, the heritage of their patriotism was worth their sacrifice and should be an inspiration to all Americans. Today, however, their early unfulfilled and the unachieved commands of your state in parades and conventions among us, practicing a new patriotism, differing markedly from that exemplified by these "Who Lie In Flanders Fields". Now, it is patriotism for a Price and the price is Preference.

The word "Preference" itself is an American and Anti-Democratic. It stimulates Class Consciousness and belittles the callous of the program of equal rights. Nowhere in America, today, is there a more complete and hearty less endorsement of this Party doctrine than in the Massachusetts Veterans Preference Act. Until this stigma is wiped off our statute books by Harvard, Civil Service will suffer and youth's ambitions will be stifled. Who can deny that the meaning of "Civil Service" is non military in its significance and, who can say that Preference could ever be a worthy substitute for Merit? Furthermore, the need of the veteran, although Civil Service does not respect merit is no greater than the need of any other "hard winner" in the age of progress. Let us, this, demand a return to the Democratic Principle of Civil Service. Equal Rights For All.

Massachusetts has been recognized as a leader among the states in its executive and legislative leaders have an opportunity this year to Stamp Out The Class Legislation. Two million non-veteran Civil Service applicants are anxiously waiting for a "Helping Hand" from the state whom they have elected their officers. In far off Flanders, too, countless thousands of noble spirits are waiting patiently for their erstwhile buddies to keep faith by permitting Massachusetts Democracy to purge itself of this despicable doctrine of Preference.

John J. White, Dec., 1941. Sincerely yours,

Dear Editor: I note that our elected officials of the class of 1929 have announced the names of Executive Committee members who will function in my behalf as purchasers of rings, gowns, etc. I'm a pretty good guy. My marks are good and I don't think anybody really hates me. Nevertheless, I haven't even gotten a whiff of an appointment. It looks as though you've got to be a politician. I'm not. Perhaps that's why I didn't get anything. Do request!

Hoping you're the sand, I am, "Pod Up".

MASSACHUSETTS BAR EXAM

- December 30, 1928 SUFFOLK'S NEW LAWYERS Milton L. Akeley '28... William H. Coffey '28... Charles B. Thompson '27... Edward B. Fitzmaurice '27... Joseph J. Conroy '26... Joseph J. Conroy '26... M. Lewis Herbert '26... William H. Coffey '28... Arthur J. Mulvaney '24... Thomas H. Lee '24... Charles B. Thompson '24... John B. O'Connell '22... John B. O'Connell '22... Louis B. Frank '21... William H. Coffey '21... Carroll N. Schaefer '20

SWAP SHOP

THE SASSAMON, Natick Senior High School, lifts one eye with an inquiring air at advertisements. These strictly speak well for the advertising staff. However, we feel that you would do well to improve a bit more of literature material on your pages. Also, your "swap" can stand a bit of improvement. In the book we don't help finding that much of your material has been culled from the "rubbish" of the "swap" shop. It is a pity that student body to submit more material and make your paper the most stimulating publication.

SMILE WASY!

Occasionally when someone gets a slight frown in his clothing, he begins to Wasey when Wasey is sober. He requires it so much that the frown can be induced only under close scrutiny and his change is the proof of a slyly. Intentionally that black frown is his on his head rarely comes off and a permanent part of his daily attire. Summer and winter it is always there, fitted back on his head and adds enough, a never falls off. Since the fall growth of his strong frown hair I think it is surprise for a man of his age.

He never speaks about himself or his family. Carefully when someone people to question him about his relatives, but he just smiles in answer to their inquiries. Nobody seems to know where he usually came from. Because of his black frown and his ability to speak and read Russian, it is believed that he emigrated from Russia to Poland, that part of Poland which was formerly under Russian domain.

Yet there is something about him that speaks of better days; something that tells you that "he once lived". When you have spoken to him, listened to him, you will recognize in him something that is above the average degenerate. In his drunken stupor, in his smiles, Wasey is recalling something. He is basking in a reminiscence of days gone by. —BUNSTAVE MIZEJEWSKI, Journalist, 43

SUFFOLK SPORT SLEUTH

By Robert L. Harkins, Law '41

We use this present medium to convey our heartfelt congrats to Professor Cockett on his appointment as faculty manager of athletics. We wish the game to Professors Lutz and Monagan on their appointment to the Athletic Committee.

BECAUSE OF THE FACT THAT THERE HAS BEEN AN INCREASING DEMAND FOR TENNIS AT SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY AND THAT FACILITIES HAVE BECOME AVAILABLE, THE SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULE. THE TENNIS TEAM IS BEING GUIDED BY YOURS TRULY, CAPTAINED BY PAUL BICH OF NEWTON; AND MANAGED BY JAMES DUFFHY OF REVERE.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULE
APR 22 N. I. T. Var. MAY 4 BOSTON COL. Var.
26 ST. MICHAEL'S Var. 10 MIDDLESEX Var.
27 MIDDLEBURY Var. 13 HARVARD F. Var.
28 NEW HAMPTON Var. 20 SPRINGFIELD F. Var.
29 COLBY Var.

It looks if Donald Budge may be our next Professional Tennis Champion. He has quite an edge in games over Vines, the defending Champion.

We predict that in the coming baseball season the World Series will be another subway series between our own home town clubs, the BOSTON RED SOX and the BOSTON BEES. This may seem to be a alarming statement but watch these two teams. The following is how we figure the teams will finish in the upper half of the League.

American League National League
Boston Red Sox Boston Bees
New York Yankees Chicago Cubs
Cleveland Indians New York Giants
Detroit Tigers Cincinnati Reds
Chicago White Sox St. Louis Cardinals

WE WISH THE BEST OF LUCK TO THOSE STUDENTS WHO ARE FORMING THE PISTOL CLUB. LET'S SEE YOU BEAT WEST POINT.

Appointments to the Presidents of the Oating Clubs of the University of New Hampshire, University of Maine, Williams College, Dartmouth College, Middlebury and Norwich University. We extend our congratulations for the most successful oater carnival ever held at their respective colleges and universities. We deeply regret that your truly and company could not accept all the invitations received, due almost all of the carnival were held practically simultaneously.

We did, however, attend the Williams College Oating Club Winter Carnival and we know that all others who attended had a marvelous and most enjoyable weekend.

SPEAKING OF WINTER CARNIVALS WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT'S THE GIRLS LOOKS, OR WHAT THEY WEAR, THINK IT'S THE FORMER PROBABLY.

CRUISING THE CORRIDORS

LAUFARE FOUGETQUE We prophesy that Joe Thomas and his history will be the marshall of the Law School sessions... and that his Sokoloff will be the prophet. It may be that a certain terminology noted among will take a dust at the class historian's assignment. Something like a copper going on a long walk on his day off this certain scribble has been chronicle the thirty meters high onto the "yates now".

The rest of the class day plume will probably be back and go with the ambitious ones waking up a few days before publication paper deadline arrives... and then sharpening the pencils and giving the rest of the lab the well known button hole hold. I shut Lorton is unfortunate a dust at a class job out of what Joe Thomas is one of those quiet lads who pay little, see much, get good marks, and who are competent. A few "chase shares" Sokoloff says an actual lot... comes well... maintain a scholastic condition, and is the kind of guy you expect to see prominent in class politics. He Sokoloff... big red headed... and mild... is a conservative in speech habits (except for belching skirts)... and has the added faculty of being way up near the top of the Dorm's Ladders. It gives the impression of smooching competence.

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