

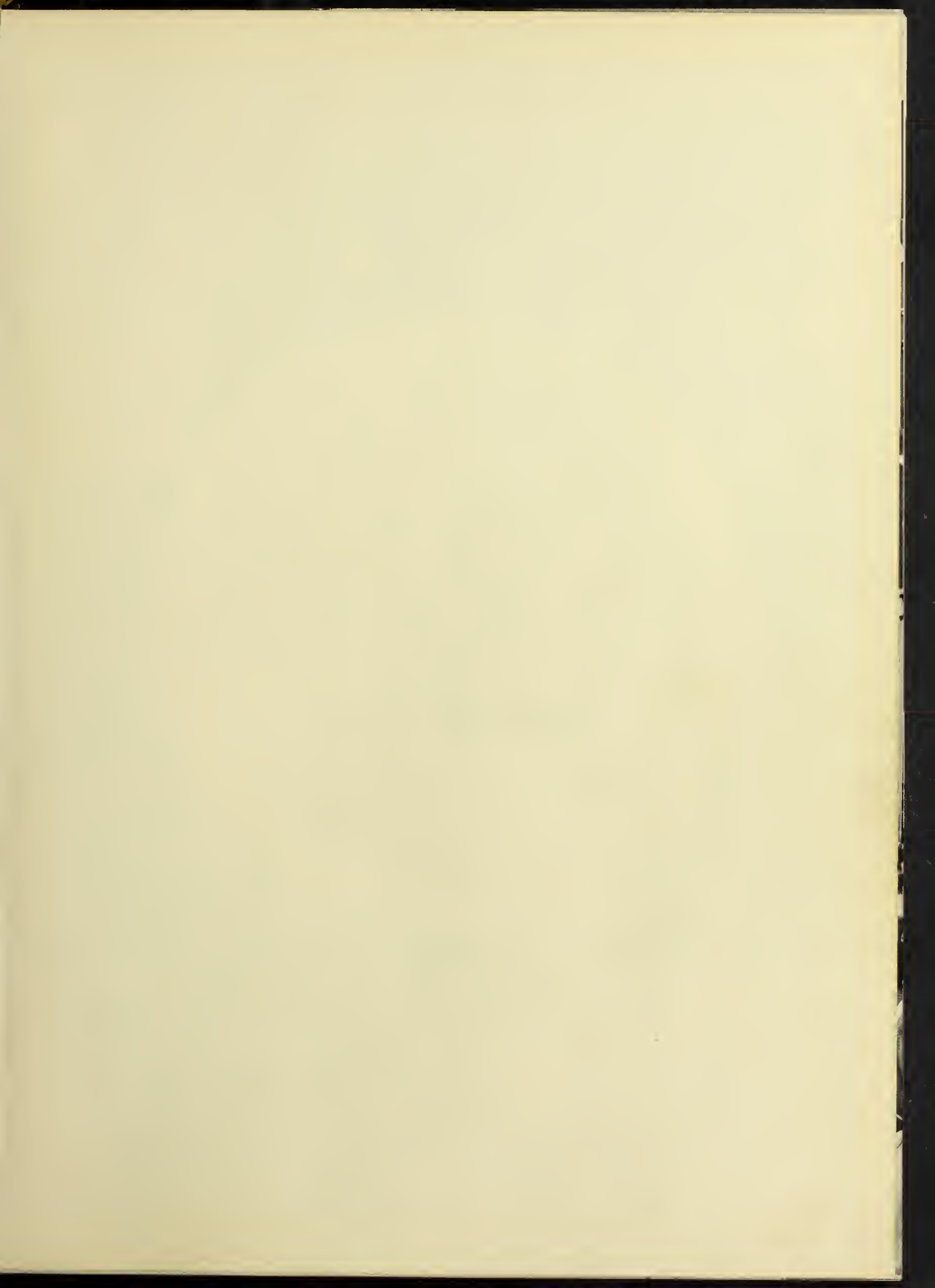


THE 1953

Beacon

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1906-1914-1935-1937

BOSTON

SUFFOLK
UNIVERSITY

COLLEGES OF
LIBERAL ARTS
JOURNALISM
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

LAW SCHOOL





THE 1953 BEACON

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASS.

A Heritage

of brotherhood in action—opportunity for all—these are the founding principles of Suffolk University.

“Diligence and desire are the main requisites for entrance. Ability is the only requirement to remain.”

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- SENIORS
- FEATURES



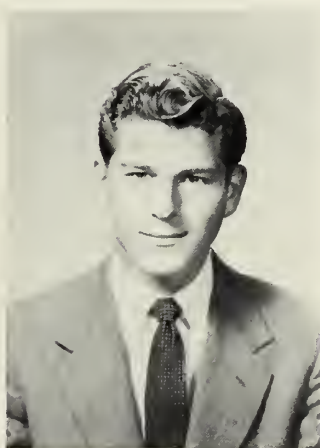
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The Beacon Staff

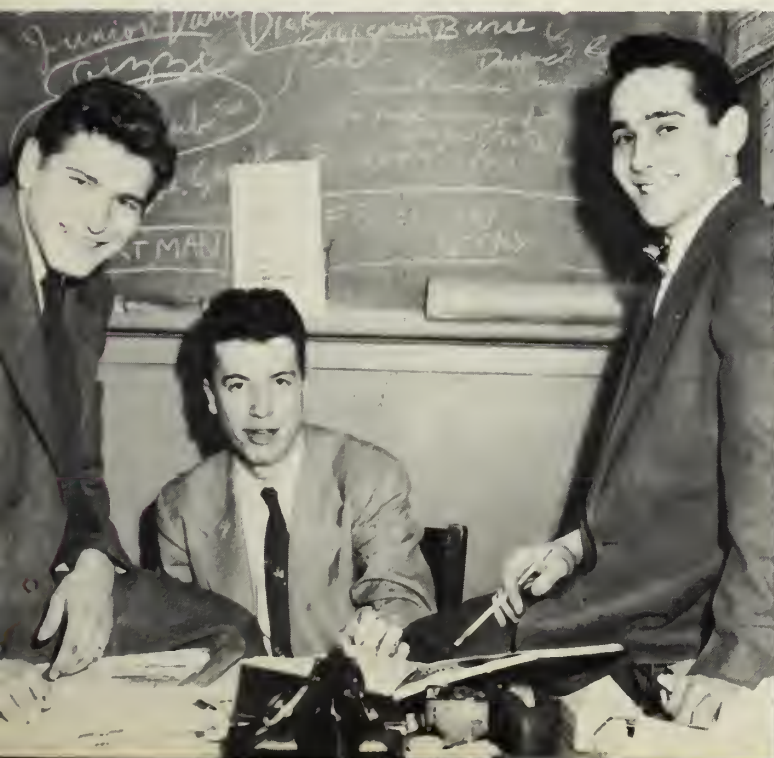
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BURTON L. HERMAN
Business Manager





*"An institution goes ahead
or goes back—it never stands
still! We'll never go back; we
can't stand still; the only
place we can go is forward."*

PRESIDENT WALTER M. BURSE

ADMINIS

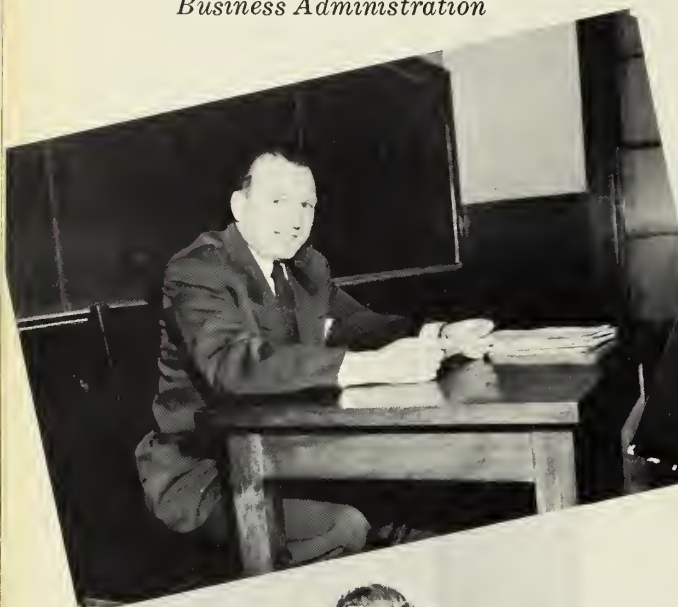


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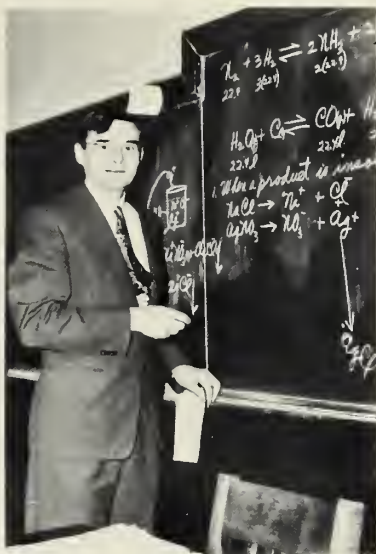


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Instructor in Journalism



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Philosophy and Psychology*



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*Assistant Professor of
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DR. CATHERINE FEHRER

*Assistant Professor of
Romance Languages*

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Second Row: Prof. Arthur V. Getchell, Prof. Raymond C. Baldes, Prof. Hiram J. Archer, Prof. Kenneth B. Williams, Prof. Leo Wyman, Prof. Charles A. Birmingham, Malcolm M. Donahue, Esq., Prof. Jacob Levy, Prof. Edward F. Flynn, Prof. John N. O'Donahue, Prof. Walter F. Levis.

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HAVEN S. EASTMAN



MOLLY COHEN
Secretary to the dean





ALICE DE ROSA
Secretary



MARY BRAMANTE
Secretary



RUSS COLLIER
Custodian





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ITIES



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Second Row: Larry Brenner, Charlie Shapiro, George Minoles, Harv Chansky, Rod Smith, Jim Kirios.

Basketball

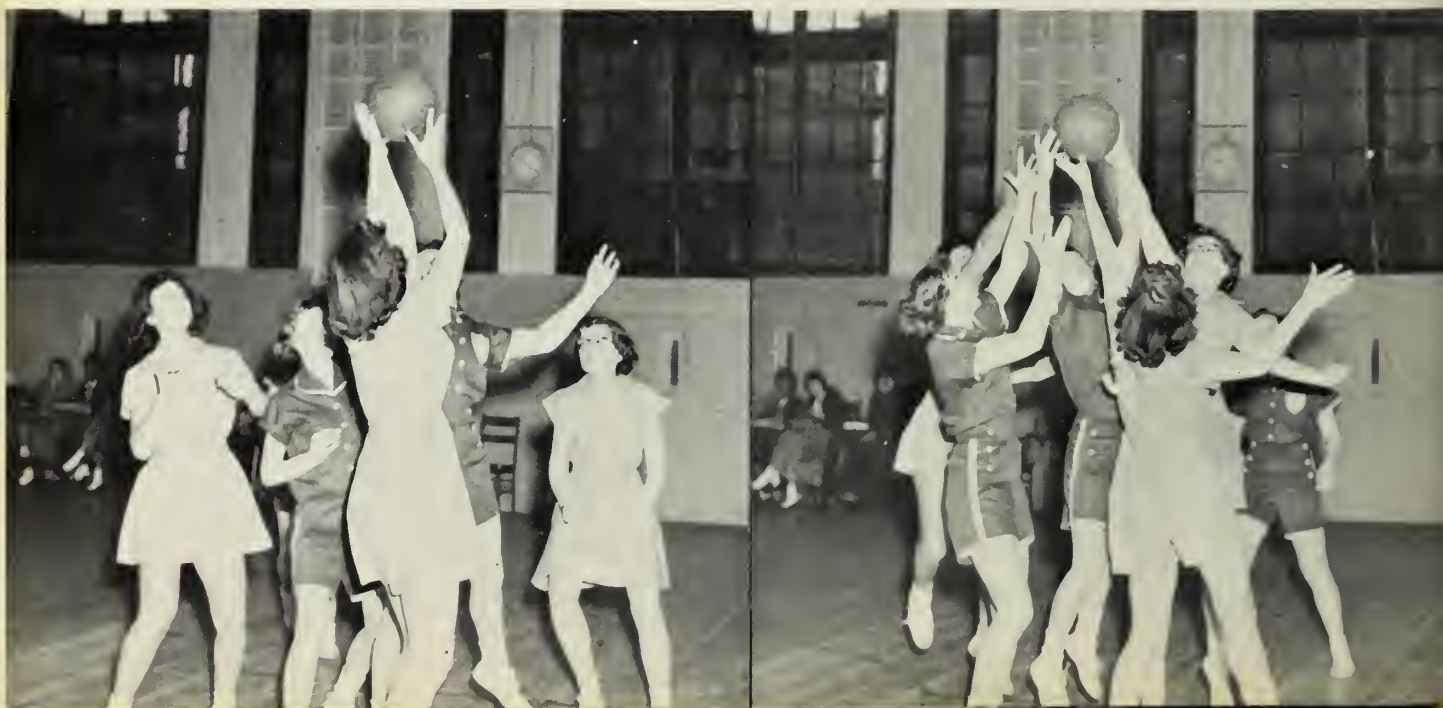






*First Row: June Robideau, Pat Brown; captain, Jean McPhee, Phyllis Klein.
Second Row: Anne Salley, Marie Whalen, Nancy Sullivan, Joan Kraw, Irene Tamoushanos.*

Girls' Basketball





Boxing

Nick Lambrose cops intercollegiate
middleweight title as Tommy Collins
referees.





*First Row: Tony Oliveri, Fred Matera, Ronnie Judice, Lou Spazano.
Second Row: Jack Mulhane, Ken Sherman, Tom Coleri, Ed Crosson, Bill Moran.*

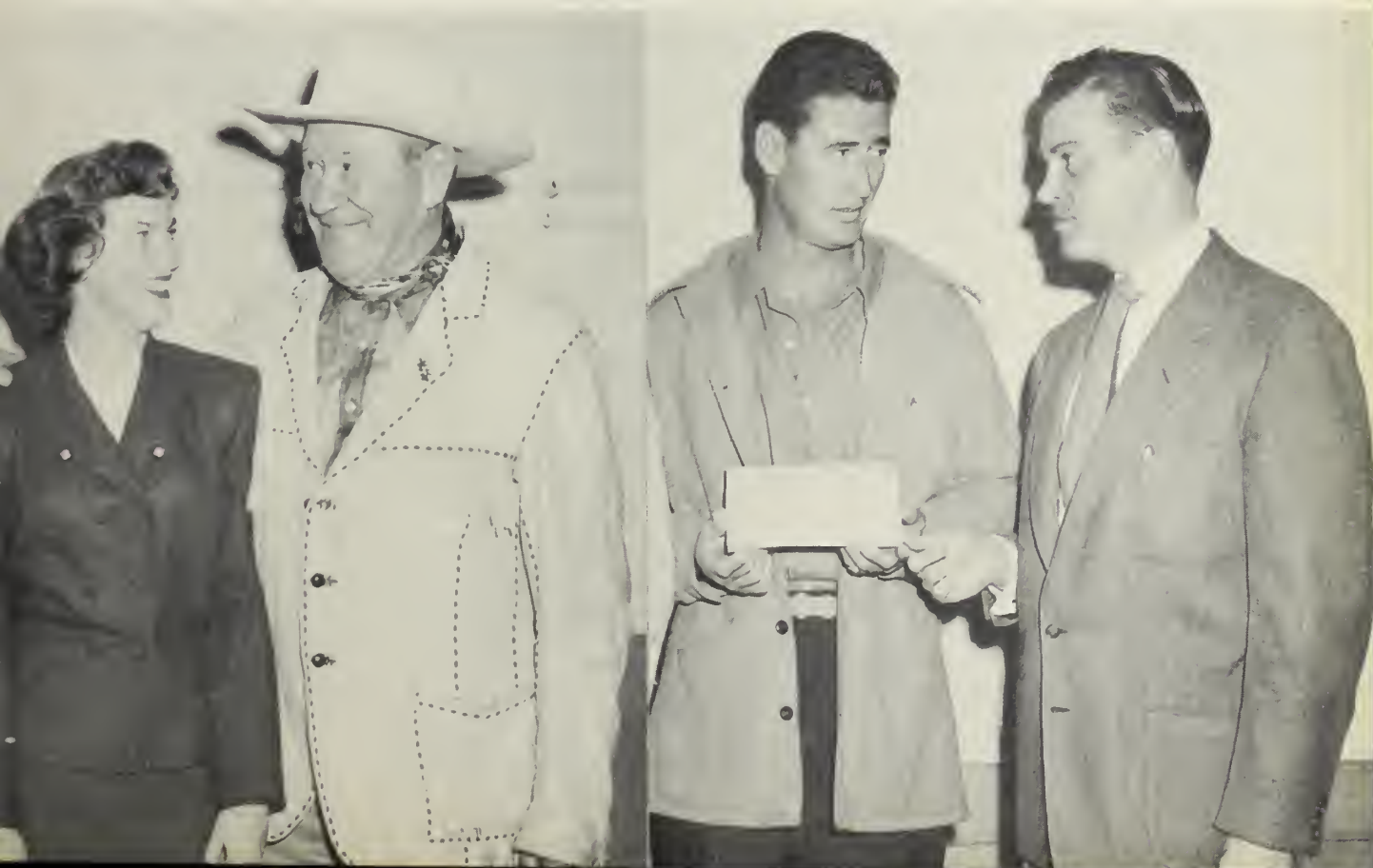
Hockey

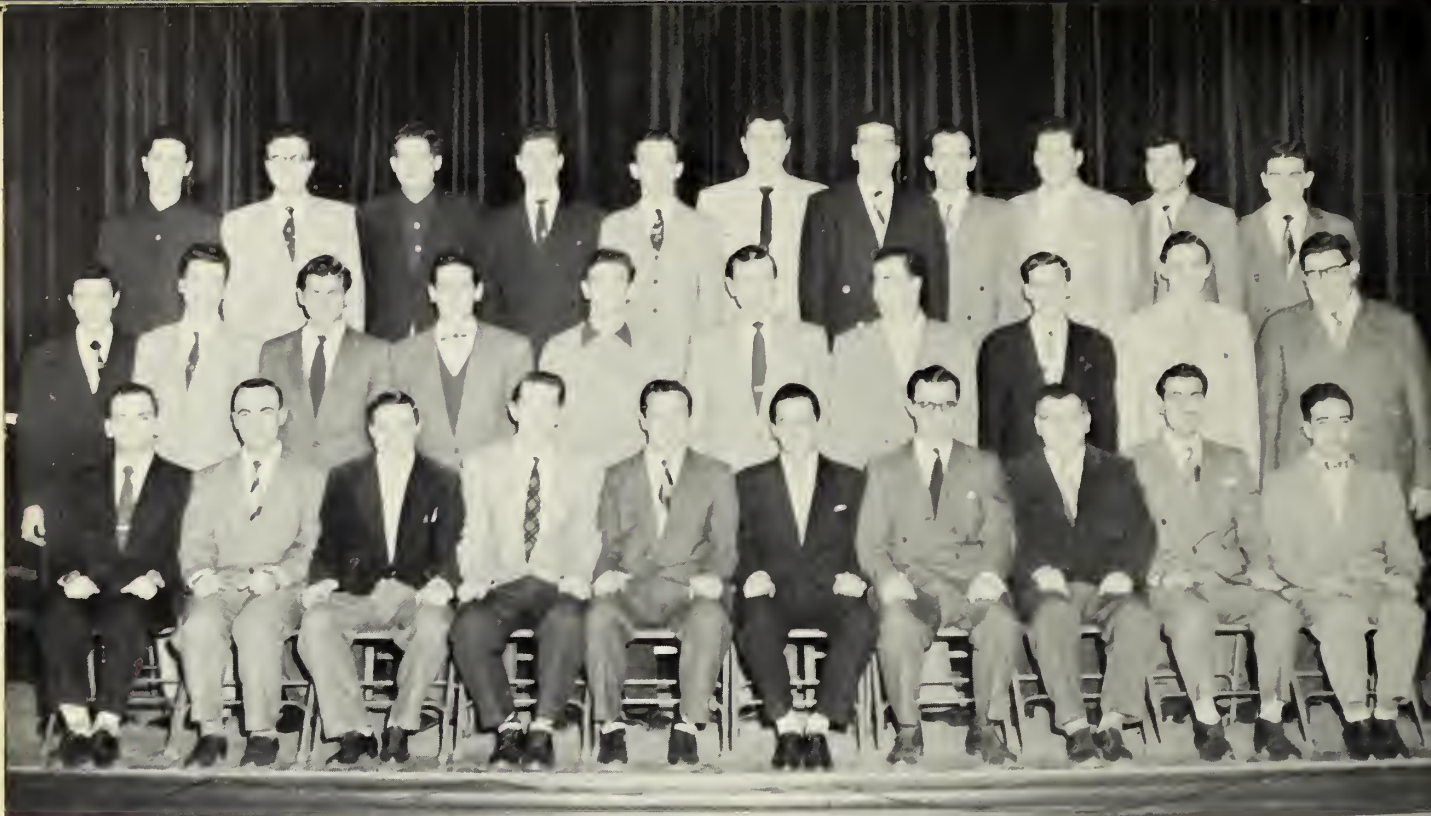




First Row: Mike Karess, vice president; Jake Stahl, president.
Second Row: Carmine Pizzi, treasurer; Burt Herman, Harv Chansky, Larry Brenner, Mike Paratore.

Varsity Club





First Row: Leonard Miraglia, Carmine Pizzi, Carl Bossi, George Day, Al Frank, Stan Becker, Charles Johnson, advisor; Frank Langley, Phil Phillips, Oscar Bettencourt.
Second Row: Mike Paratore, Dick Dwyer, Burt Herman, Al Cohen, Larry Brenner, George Levine, Lyall Rosenfield, Joseph MacIsaac, Myron Freedman.
Third Row: Harold Levy, George Ziady, Bob Rodman, Gaetano T. Ciriello, Oscar Morin, Harv Chansky, Mike Karess, Romeo Vachon, Al Kameros, Eric Anderson, Simeon Horvitz.

Business Club







First Row: Jean McPhee, Dr. Catherine Fehrer, advisor.

Second Row: Peri Traunstein, Dave Battit, Nancy Sullivan, Gerald Pare, Marie Frassica.

French Club

Science Club

First Row: Joan Kraw, Maston Nelson, Joanne Thibodeau, Arthur West, advisor; Richard Rochester, Ray White, Marie Beatrice.

Second Row: June Robideau, Jake Stahl, Marie Whalen, Frank Murphy, Shirley Hunkins, Ed Roach, Lorraine Foley.





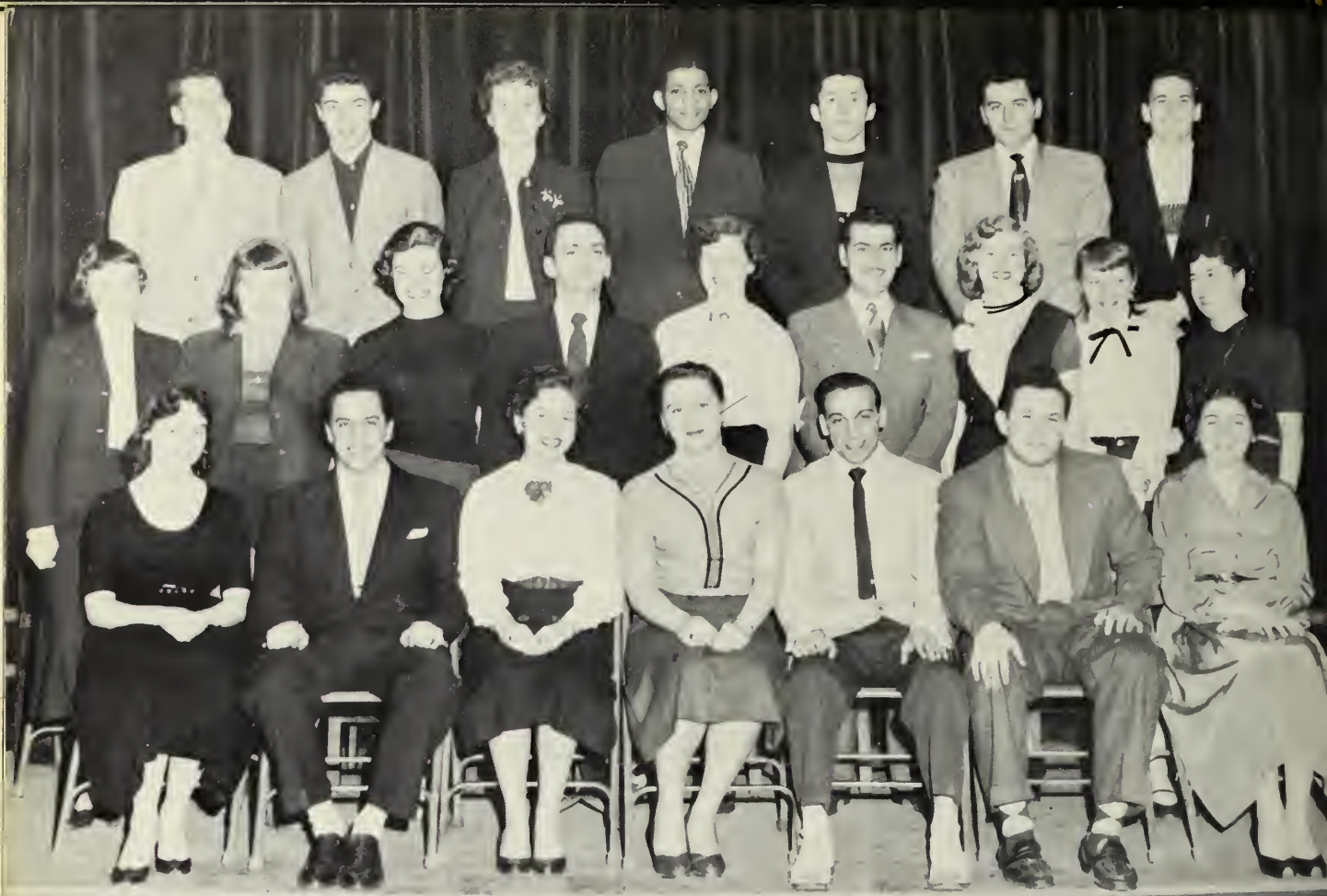
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Newman Club

Press Club

First Row: Mike Karess, Phyllis Klein, Dick Dwyer, Burt Herman, Carmine Pizzi, Mike Paratore, Maston Nelson, George Ziady.
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First Row: Lorraine Foley, Stan Becker, Phyllis Klein, Peri Traunstein, Joe Corey, Al Alford, Marie Beatrice.
Second Row: June Robideau, Jean McPhee, Sandee Lydon, Leonard Miraglia, Marie Whalen, Phil Phillips, Anne Salley, Shirley Hunkins, Marie Frassica.
Third Row: Howie Richardson, Bill Moran, Nancy Sullivan, Maston Nelson, Norman Bligh, Peter Beatrice, Realistic DiFruscio.

Dramatic Club





SHELTER



First Row: Al Cohen, Phyllis Klein, Nancy Sullivan, Dick Dwyer.
Second Row: Jack Barsoum, George Ziady, Art Rubin, Dave Chmielewski, George Day, Burt Herman, Stan Becker.

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 Business Manager



R. Martin Dwyer

S. Alan Cohen

Co-editors-in-chief

Suffolk Journal



Jack Barsoum
Assistant to the Editors

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Art Rubin
Sports Editor



Fred Kaplan
Photography Editor



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First Row: Art Rubin, Jack Barsoum, Al Cohen, Dick Dwyer, Burt Herman, George Ziady, Mike Karess.

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REC

HALL



SQUAD

CLEANS UP



PAINTS UP

FIXES UP





*First Row: Lorraine Foley, Nancy Sullivan, Jean McPhee, Ronald Raizin.
Second Row: Larry Brenner, Shirley Hunkins, Al Alford, Marie Whalen, Phil Phillips.*

Debating Club

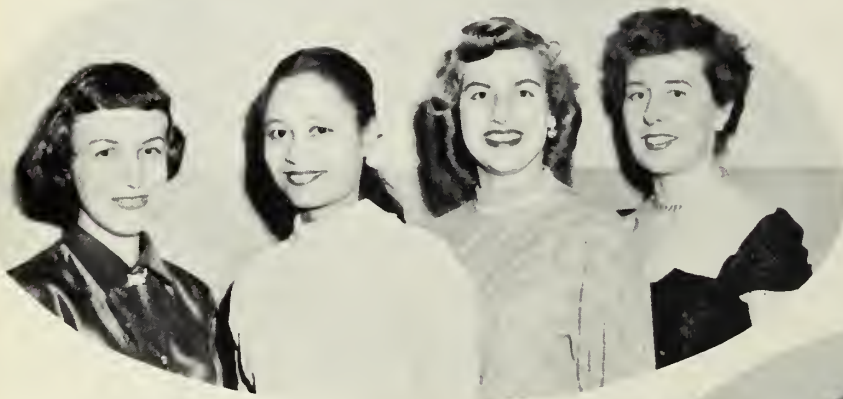




First Row: Shirley Hunkins, Joanne Thibodeau, June Robideau, Nancy Sullivan, Gloria Bosfield, Anne Salley, Phyllis Klein, Joan Kraw.

Second Row: Marie Beatrice, Lorraine Foley, Marie Frassica, Elaine Schivek, Barbara Tamoshonas, Marie Whalen, Helen Baloukis, Laurene Boyd, Jean McPhee.

W. A. S. U.



W. A. S. U. Officers: June Robideau, president; Gloria Bosfield, secretary; Anne Salley, treasurer; Nancy Sullivan, vice president.

W. A. S. U. Dance Committee: Nancy Sullivan, June Robideau, Marie Whalen, Anne Salley.





GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!!!



WASU PICKS KING



MORE GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!!!



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Second Row: Al Alford, George Day, Peter Beatrice, Les Shohan, Jake Stahl.

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First Row: Al Frank, Mel Cariofiles, George Bradley, Al Cohen, Dick Dwyer, Burt Herman, Mike Karess, Stan Becker.

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Third Row: Joseph MacIsaac, Oscar Morin, Geatano T. Ciriello, Al Getman, Bob Rodman, Romeo Vachon.



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Second Row: Elliot Goodman, Bernie Kevelson, Warren Finn.*

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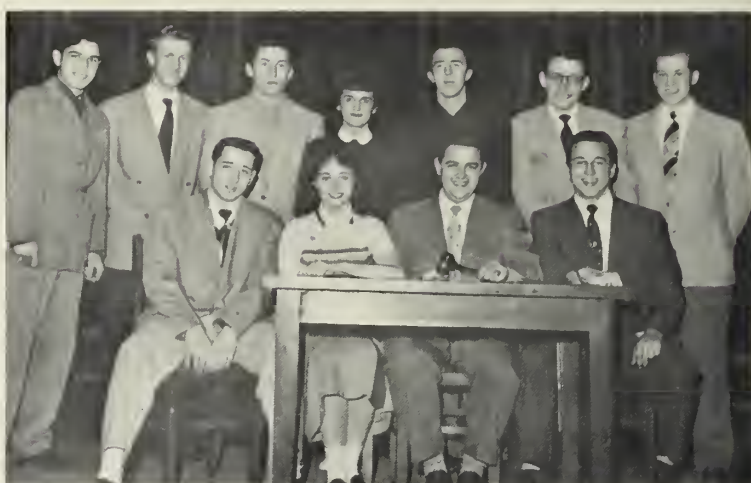


Student Council

COUNCIL OFFICE

Business Hours

9 — 5



First Row: Les Shohan, Lorraine Foley, Mel Cariofiles, president; Al Frank.
Second Row: Phil Iuliano, Bob Murphy, Norman Bly, Joanne Thibodeau, Louis Palmierillo, Tom Moccia, Fred Kaplan.

TEMPER!
TEMPER!





First Row: Marie Frassica, Gloria Bosfield, Jean McPhee, June Robideau, Nancy Sullivan, Phyllis Klein, Joanne Thibodeau.

Second Row: Barbara Tamoshounas, Helen Baloukis, Joan Kraw, Marie Whalen, Stan Becker, Leonard Miraglia, Al Alford, Anne Salley, Shirley Hunkins, Marie Beatrice.

Third Row: Jake Stahl, Joseph MacIsaac, George Hickey, Maston Nelson, Gaetano T. Ciriello, William Head, Realistic DiFruscio.

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Bob Murphy, John Bernstein, Stan Roketenetz, John Lothrop, chairman; Bob Duquet, Al Davies.

UNIVERSITY

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LAW SCHOOL



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Mike Karess
Mike Paratore
Burt Herman
George Ziady
Al Frank
Carmine Pizzi

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George Levine, correspondent; Nancy Sullivan, secretary; James Sutton, president; Bob Rodman, treasurer; Joe Zaitchik, vice president.



MISS SUFFOLK



Shirley Hunkins



Marie
Frassica

Royal



Anne
Salley



June
Rodibeau

Court



Lorraine
Foley





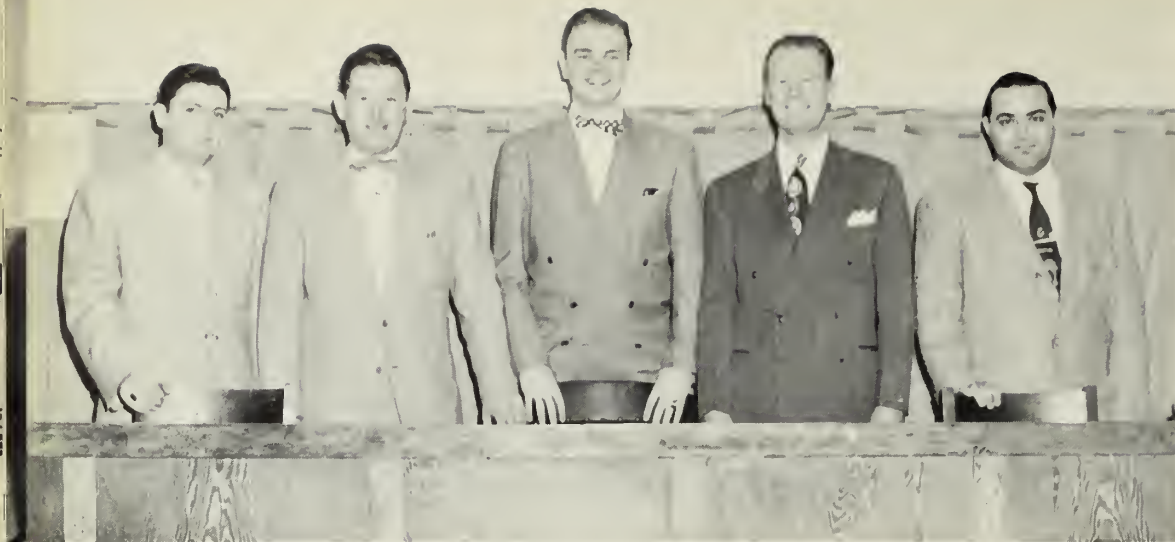
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Second Row: John Bernstein, Warren Finn, Bernie Kevelson.

LAW SCHOOL
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 UNIVERSITY

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Irving Pinta, Ed Monahan, Bob Macomber, Ed Doyle, Norm Kirman.

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Election Committee

Stan Roketenetz, Ed Rimbold, Pat Reardon, Al Hunt, Dan Whalen.





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Session



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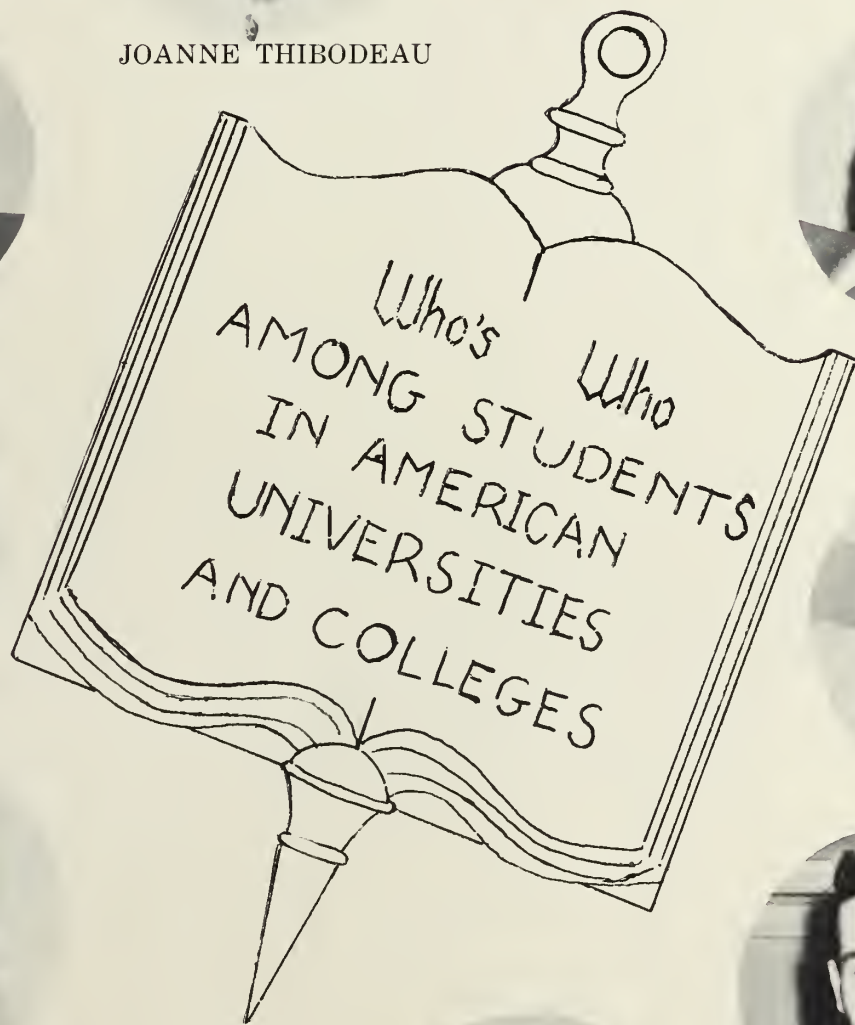
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Administration



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B.S. in Business
Administration



JOHN W. BLAND
B.S. in Business
Administration

This — We Lived

*1949 . . . mink coats, deep freezers and five percenters
. . . America read Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe"
and sang "Mule Train" . . . the "Suffolk Journal"
awarded an Oscar to Jane Wyman . . . "Death of a
Salesman" and "South Pacific" were destined for
Pulitzer prizes . . . the Red Sox blew the pennant to the
Yankees in the closing hours of the season . . .*



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Administration



HARVEY CHANSKY
B.S. in Business
Administration



ALBERT ANTHONY
CHAVES
A.B.

And at 20 Derne, over 300 frosh registered on September 19 and 20. The next day, Wednesday, elevator keys sold for \$1.50, the bookstore was besieged and Conda's had S. R. O.

The Yankees beat the Dodgers in the World Series and the White House prepared for a \$5,000,000 face lifting. McCauley, Mikan and Groza shattered college basketball records.

Dr. Stanley Vogel became assistant professor of Eng-

lish and German at Suffolk. An A.B. degree was offered in speech and the soccer team kept losing.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson reported the end of the Berlin Blockade. Einstein announced his new theory of gravitation.

At S. U. Mike Linquata promised better parking facilities and breezed in as senior class president after a vigorous campaign. S. U.'s hit show of the month was "Bertha, The Beautiful Typewriter Girl."



DAVID MICHAEL
CHMIELEWSKI
B.S. in Journalism



GAETANO T. CIRIELLO
B.S. in Business
Administration



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B.S. in Journalism



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ALAN LAWRENCE COHEN
B.S. in Business
Administration



ORVILLE JOSEPH DALTON
B.S.



GEORGE R. DAY
B.S. in Business
Administration



ALBERT PETER DELLANO
B.S.



REALISTIC DI FRUSCIO
B.S. in Business
Administration



LIDO O. DeMASI
A.B.

And the holiday season echoed with "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

1950 . . . a new year born of hope, shattered by fear . . . war in Korea . . . Ben Hogan made his "miracle come back" . . . "The Cardinal" was a best seller . . . "Third Man Theme" haunted the nation's juke boxes . . .

And at Derne and Temple the rec hall sported a new lunch counter where students discussed the season's

hockey opener (Holy Cross 6; S. U. 3) over hot coffee and donuts.

The Boston City Council refused audience to four Japanese Diet members studying American democracy in action.

The nation chuckled when the mighty "Big Mo" went aground. Ted Williams, whose 1950 contract of \$125,000 made him the highest paid baseball star, was made honorary member of the S. U. Varsity Club.



PAUL DANIEL DONOVAN
A.B.



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B.S. in Journalism



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B.S. in Business
Administration



DANIEL PATRICK FOLEY
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Administration



HENRY EILENBERG
B.S. in Business
Administration



FLOYD MILTON FOYE
A.B.

Senator McCarthy began his Red purge of the state department. Bob Cousy was All-American.

Gilda Corso was chosen Miss Suffolk, 1950. The hockey team wound up a great season with a 4-3 sudden death win over St. Anselm's. And Jake Stahl was hoop star of the month.

Korean runners swept the Marathon and the Red Sox and Dodgers were picked for the pennant. NATO went into effect.



ALLEN HERBERT FRANK
B.S. in Business
Administration



ALLEN GETMAN
B.S. in Business
Administration



ANTONIO GIZZI
B.S. in Business
Administration,
M.A. in Education



HARVEY MORTON
GLADSTONE
B.S. in Business
Administration

The first April Fool edition of the "Journal" was a sell out. Joe Saponaro finished fourth in the inter-collegiate billiard tourney. Suffolk adopted the "Rams" as an official nickname.

Recognition Day . . . the senior prom . . . graduation . . . now we called ourselves sophomores.

Ben Hogan won the U. S. Open and the Red Sox set a league scoring record with a 20-4 win over the Browns.



MARTIN E. GORIN
B.S. in Business
Administration



GEORGE KILLORIN GRAW
B.S. in Business
Administration



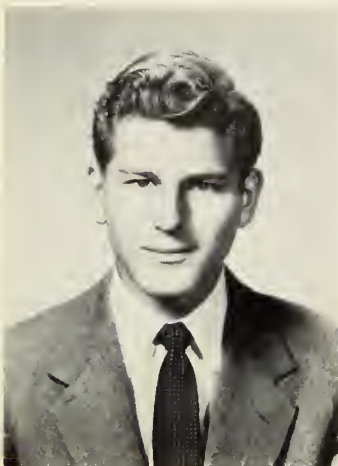
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HARISIADES
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ESTHER HATCH
HARDENBROOK
B.S.



ROBERT EDWARD GROVER
B.S. in Business
Administration



BURTON L. HERMAN
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Administration



MYRON DAVID KARES
B.S. in Business
Administration



RICHARD J. KENNY
B.S.



FRANCIS EDWARD
LANGLEY
B.S. in Business
Administration



BERNARD J. LARKEY
A.B.

MacArthur was named U. N. commander in Korea and Truman seized the strike-bound railroads.

"My Foolish Heart" topped the hit parade and movie hits were "The Men" and "Sunset Boulevard."

S. U. started its 44th year. The "Suffolk Rambler" replaced the name "Journal" and a Reading Clinic was our newest scholastic improvement.

Seoul, Korea, fell and U. N. forces landed at Inchon. Joe Louis tried a comeback but was beaten by champion

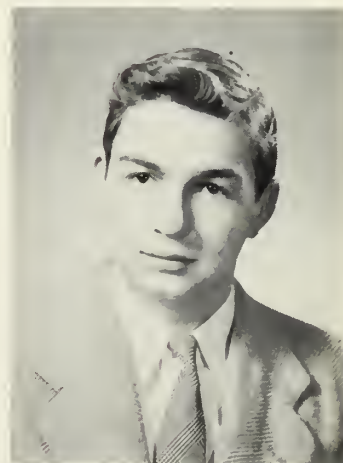
Ezzard Charles.

At Suffolk, the Drama Club presented "Laura". The Student Council founded a weekly paper, "The Marquee". The Variety Club's "Talent Roster" played to a capacity crowd.

The Yanks beat the Phillies in the World Series. "Call Me Madam" opened to rave reviews and the "Disenchanted" was a best seller. At the movies we saw "Bitter Rice" and "The Glass Menagerie". Every-



JANET MERROW LAVERY
A.B.



B. GORDON LITTLE
B.S. in Business
Administration



AUBREY FORBES
MacINTOSH
B.S. in Business
Administration



JOSEPH FRANCIS
MacISAAC
B.S. in Business
Administration



CHARLES C. LYNCH
A.B.



WESTON EVERETTE
McARTHUR
B.S.



MARION FERRIS McGUIRE
A.B.



JEAN MORRISON McPHEE
A.B.

one hummed the "Tennessee Waltz".

Edna St. Vincent Millay, George Bernard Shaw and Al Jolson died that fall.

The Reds began an all out drive in Korea, and Eisenhower was appointed NATO Supreme Commander in Europe. Rome's Holy Year came to a close.

1951 . . . a year of conflict . . . the Korean war dragged on . . . at home atomic bombs were tested in the Arizona desert . . . "The Caine Mutiny" began its two



LEONARD MIRAGLIA
B.S. in Business
Administration



OSCAR J. MORIN
B.S. in Business
Administration

year reign as best seller . . . Mario Lanza sang "Be My Love" . . . Michigan upset California 14-6 in the Rose Bowl.

At S. U. Judge Frank J. Donahue received the school's first honorary L.L.D. Joan Blondell crowned Sandeë Lydon, Queen of Suffolk.

Flying saucers turned out to be Navy weather balloons. The Reds were retreating in Korea.

Housewives abandoned the family wash in favor of



MASTON A. NELSON JR.
B.S.



WILLIAM F. O'MAHONEY
A.B.



WILLIAM FRANCIS
PAYZANT
A.B.



WALTER JOHN PIENTON
B.S. in Business
Administration



MICHAEL ANTHONY
PARATORE
B.S. in Business
Administration



CARMINE MARIO PIZZI
B.S. in Business
Administration



ALVIN SPRAGUE ROBB JR.
A.B.



ROBERT RUDOLPH
RODMAN
B.S. in Business
Administration



LYALL GERALD
ROSENFELD
B.S. in Business
Administration



ELAINE RONA SCHIVEK
A.B.

T. V. stars Estes Kefauver, Rudolph Halley and the hands of Frank Costello. Charles beat Walcott to retain the heavyweight title.

Judy Holliday and Jose Ferrer won Oscars. And a deposed General MacArthur returned home to a hero's welcome.

The Red Sox were a cinch for the pennant. And a Japanese survivor of Hiroshima won the Marathon.

School was over and 300 graduates left 20 Derne.

We were juniors now.

Truce negotiations began in Korea while Anglo-Iranian oil talks collapsed. Newspaperman William Oatis was railroaded to jail behind the iron curtain.

The West Point crib scandal shocked the nation. Kansas was swept by devastating floods.

Lee Wallard set a new Indianapolis Speedway mark. Randy Turpin upset Ray Robinson and Jersey Joe Walcott finally k.o.'d Ezzard Charles to become heavy-



IRVING SCHNEIDER
B.S. in Business
Administration



KEVORK SEFERIAN
A.B.



LEWIS PAUL SIMONS
B.S. in Business
Administration



RUSSELL G. SMITH
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ISRAEL SILVER
B.S. in Business
Administration



SAMUEL SPIVACK
A.B.



CLIFFORD STADIG
A.B.



JACOB STAHL
B.S. in Business
Administration



NORMAN LEWIS STRAGER
B.S. in Business
Administration



NANCY P. SULLIVAN
A.B.

weight champ.

"Stalag 17" opened to critics' praise on Broadway while the cinema smash of the season was "A Place In The Sun". Summer tourists whistled "Too Young" and "How High the Moon".

Taft announced his candidacy for president and Ike was rumored to be a good prospect for the Democratic nomination.

In September, the "Suffolk Rambler" began its clean

up campaign.

The Yankees won another World Series, this time from the "miracle" Giants. Robinson regained his title and Marciano became number one heavyweight contender by knocking out an aged Joe Louis.

Two hundred thousand Americans spent Christmas in Korean foxholes and dugouts. Moscow said war was not imminent.

1952 . . . election year . . . at sea Kurt Carlsen's "Fly-



JOANNE THIBODEAU
A.B.



OCTAVIO JOSEPH TOCCIO
A.B.



ROMEO A. VACHON
B.S. in Business
Administration



JOHN J. WALSH
B.S.



JOSEPH A. TROISI
A.B.



CHARLES W. WAZNIS
A.B.



LOUISE MARTHA WELSH
B.S. in Business
Administration



RAYMOND H. WHITE
B.S.



ELMER STUART
WOODWARD JR.
A.B.



JOSEPH A. ZAITCHIK
A.B.

ing Enterprise' battled the elements . . . prison riots and pantie raids . . . a king died . . . Johnny Ray cried while the rest of us whistled "High Noon" and "Blue Tango".

At Suffolk an Industrial Relations Clinic (the first of its kind) was a success. A custodian strike crippled rec hall activities and student affairs. Joanne Thibodeau was S. U.'s Queen of Hearts.

The world mourned King George VI's death. Elec-

tion fever gripped the nation.

March winds were mild compared to the furor caused by a Suffolk art display. Another "Suffolk Journal" April Fool edition found a "key communist cell at S. U."

"African Queen", "Quo Vadis" and "Encore" were the top films while Broadway enjoyed "Mrs. McThing" and "The Grass Harp".

Tuition at S. U. jumped to \$400 to meet costs.



GEORGE ZIADY
B.S. in Business
Administration



ERIC W. ANDERSON
LL.B.

Law Students



ANTHONY R. CALIENDO
LL.B.



BENJAMIN T. CONNOLLY
LL.B.



JOHN BERNSTEIN
LL.B.



EDWARD COSTA
LL.B.



JOHN F. DONAHUE
LL.B.



EDWARD J. DOYLE
LL.B.



ROBERT W. DUQUET
LL.B.



WARREN FINN
LL.B.

Fifty-five students were honored on Recognition Day.

Truman's seizure of the striking steel mills was voted unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Ike came home to campaign for the Republican nomination and Ridgeway succeeded him as European commander.

MacArthur's keynote speech opened a Republican convention that nominated Ike and Nixon, while a few weeks later, the Democrats chose Stevenson and Sparkman.

Americans swept the '52 Olympics in Finland. And King Farouk was deposed in Cairo.

U. S. Marines fought the bloody battle of Bunker Hill, Korea.

We were seniors—Professor Fiorillo was our class advisor and our first dance (at the swank Boston Club, Thanksgiving eve) tripled our class treasury.

We were the first senior class at S. U. to cite the Frosh at a Beanie dance. Fourteen seniors were elected to



ELLIOT M. GOODMAN
LL.B.



CYRIL HOCHBERG
LL.B.



NORMAN KERMAN
LL.B.



BERNARD KEVELSON
LL.B.



ALAN T. HUNT
LL.B.



HENRY D. LAVERY
LL.B.



JOHN H. LOTHROP
LL.B.



ROBERT W. MacDONALD
LL.B.



ROBERT L. MACOMBER
LL.B.



PAUL C. MENTON
LL.B.

"Who's Who" and the Rec Hall Volunteers took matters into their own hands.

The Yankees won another World Series, this time from Brooklyn. Ike won in a Republican landslide.

Ernest Hemingway made a come back with a Pulitzer prize winner, "Old Man and the Sea". Jockey Tony Despirito rode a record 389 winners.

Ike visited Korea.

On Friday, December 12, at 2:45 p. m., Suffolk Uni-

versity received its most welcome Christmas surprise
... ACCREDITATION.

*1953 . . . Republicans started house cleaning . . . a
tyrant died and a new face arose in the Kremlin . . .
floods smashed through the Holland dikes . . . and a
queen died . . . Korean prisoners exchanged . . . South-
ern California 7, Wisconsin 0 in the Rose Bowl.*

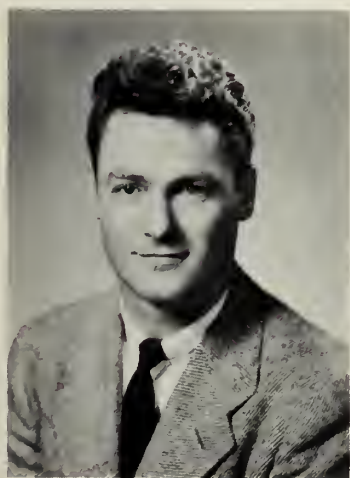
It was final exam time at 20 Derne.



EDWARD T. MONAHAN
LL.B.



JAMES A. MURPHY
LL.B.



JAMES A. O'DONOVAN
LL.B.



WILLIAM G. O'HEARN
LL.B.



ROBERT F. MURPHY
LL.B.



WESLEY E. ORCHARD
LL.B.



JAMES A. PENTA
LL.B.



IRVING PINTA
LL.B.



PATRICK J. REARDON
LL.B.



EDGAR A. RIMBOLD
LL.B.

Jose Ferrer starred in "Moulin Rouge" while a Pulitzer prize winner, "Picnic", opened on Broadway.

Joseph Stalin died at 9:50 p. m., March 5. Malenkov took over.

The Braves went to Milwaukee. Shirley Booth and Gary Cooper won Academy Awards. And a 25 to 1 long shot, Dark Star, astounded Kentucky Derby fans.

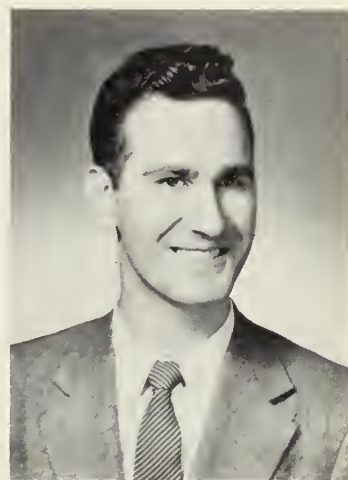
The world mourned Queen Mary's death and

America was saddened over the passing of its greatest athlete, Jim Thorpe.

Shirley Hunkins was Miss Suffolk '53. And Jack Resnick scored 75 points against Burdett.

The senior prom . . . a barn dance . . . an outing and some parties. Graduation was June 21.

Exit . . . PROUD, HAPPY AND A LITTLE SCARED.



THOMAS J. ROCHE
LL.B.



STANLEY R. ROKETENETZ
LL.B.



JOSEPH J. STANTON
LL.B.

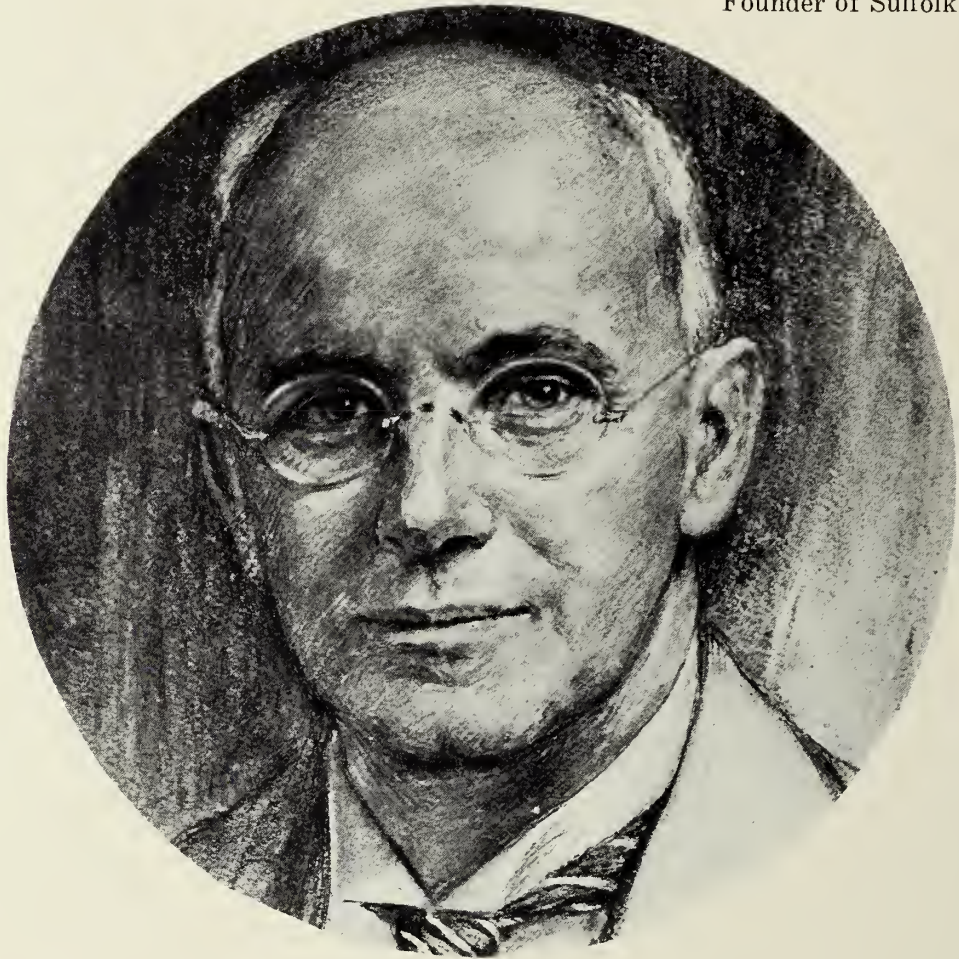


DANIEL J. WHALEN
LL.B.



OSCAR J. RYAN
LL.B.

GLEASON L. ARCHER
Founder of Suffolk University



FEAT

The Miracle of 20 Derne

A HISTORY OF SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

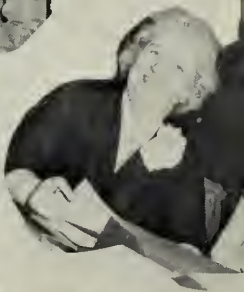
By R. Martin Dwyer

and

S. Alan Cohen



URES





PART ONE

'THE IMPOSSIBLE TASK'

1905—1927

From the backwoods of New England came a lumber-jack—a cook out of the northwoods. And with him came his height that marked him—six feet, one, a giant man with a long, solemn face, bulging forehead and steady, serious eyes. He smelled of the breath of pine, the pungent odor of camp-fires and sizzling frying-pans.

'His Folly'

Gleason L. Archer wanted an education, wanted it with the inextinguishable desire of a plain Down East Yankee whose ancestor signed the Mayflower Compact. He wanted it with the determination of a man who fought his way from childhood, alone, fought with fury and passion against real things, difficult things, more important things out of the solitude and mysterious shadows of the forest.

This is the man who founded the miracle of Suffolk University—the man who achieved what everyone called "his folly", "The Impossible Task".

In October, 1905, while still in Boston University Law School, Gleason Archer reluctantly undertook the tutoring of some fellow students and undergrads. His teaching experiments and innovations of that year as a student and teacher were so successful that he decided to found an evening law school.

Living Room

The following June of 1906, Archer received his law degree and the next autumn was married to Elizabeth Glenn Snyder. That same autumn, he decided to combine house-keeping and school-keeping by teaching his first freshman class of law students in the tiny living room of his Roxbury flat.

By 1910 enrollment had jumped to 114. For two years, the school had been functioning from the Archer law office on 53 Tremont Street, Boston. Now, the competition and opposition of rival Boston law schools began to show, for the following year, enrollment dropped to 74.

Battle of The Charter

But the fighting backwoodsman with the

blue-blood stubbornness of the Yankee, sacrificed and fought to prevent his dream from dissolving. In January, 1912, a bill was introduced to the Massachusetts Legislature to incorporate Suffolk Law School with degree granting privileges.

For five days, the Beacon Hill politicians battled over the proposal. Harvard, B.U. and Northeastern fought bitterly to prevent its passage. Finally, having passed the House by one vote, the opposition persuaded Governor Foss to veto the bill. The same measure was introduced in 1913; passed both houses, but again met the same fate under the same governor. Then on March 14, 1914, the same measure passed both houses without a single roll call and was signed by the new Governor David I. Walsh one hour after it passed the Senate.

Dream Comes True

A board of trustees succeeded Archer as directors of the school, and the dream of Suffolk Law School became a reality. In July, 1914, attendance rose to 314 students in the new college building at 45 Mt. Vernon Street. By 1917, 510 working class Bostonians, determined to obtain a law education, enrolled in Suffolk Law School. Gleason Archer was giving them the same chance to make good, that he experienced only a decade earlier. He was recognizing and boosting the volition of the common man and worker in his desire to attain a law degree.

World War I brought near devastation to Suffolk, as young men were torn from education, to war. But, once again, the Yankee ingenuity of the toil-hardened lumberjack lawyer came through. Archer tightened up his belt and guided his dream-come-true through those lean months.

Too Many Students

By 1919, Suffolk was faced with facility problems. Enrollment was 591 in a building that could facilitate only 600. The ensuing year's enrollment was sure to top that number. Therefore, the board of trustees decided to begin a 12-month campaign for funds to build a new home for Suffolk Law School.

On the memorable evening of October 28, 1919, an endowment campaign was launched with unprecedented enthusiasm and high

spirits, only to end a few months later in despair and defeat. Suffolk would have to wait indefinitely for a new home. Meanwhile, hundreds of students would be refused admission because 45 Mt. Vernon Street could not comply with demand. Gleason Archer was an unhappy, disillusioned man.

Prayer and Analysis

Defeat is not an Archer characteristic. Prayer and analysis became his creed and he was determined that Suffolk would have a modern, efficient building where his school could blossom into a leading power in law education. He planned, prayed and proposed ideas to the trustees. All of them were turned down.

The mental torture that Gleason Archer suffered in the next few months can only be described by the man himself (See: "The Impossible Task" by Gleason Archer, Suffolk Law School Press, Boston, 1926).

On April 29th, 1920, a dull, gloomy morning, with fog and smoky pall that Boston has a way of providing on such days, 10 enthusiastic Italians, with pick and shovel, began another "job—a" on the corner of Derne and Temple Street. Archer describes it as follows:

"To me, however, standing on the Derne Street sidewalk, it was a thrilling drama that was being enacted. . . . There I saw the beginning of the most hazardous venture of my life. I had staked all my worldly goods and had already signed joint and several notes for two hundred and sixty thousand dollars in behalf of an institution that I had created and built up and afterward given away (to the board of trustees). I was a mere salaried official of Suffolk Law School, yet I was begging my wife and children and mortgaging the rest of my life if the venture failed."

"Trials and tribulations" is an insipid cliché, but the one most descriptive of the story of 20 Derne. Strikes, internal strifes, financial disaster, hundreds of torturing problems popped up to harass the Suffolk family.

Calvin Coolidge

Finally, on August 4th, 1920, Governor and Vice Presidential candidate Calvin Coolidge and his staff emerged from the rear of the Massachusetts State House, walked across the street and up the crude steps to a speaker's platform. Long a supporter of Suffolk

and the president of the Senate in 1914 when the Suffolk Charter was passed, Coolidge was asked to lay the cornerstone to the new building. The street was jammed by students, alumni and onlookers to hear the future president describe the need of law schools for the less financial fortunates. His praise of Suffolk was carried in all the Boston papers with pictures and banner headlines.

Strike after strike, financial problem after problem, law suits, mortgages, countless problems made the 1920-21 season the darkest in Suffolk's history. The great Boston Building Strike was only a minor problem in the list of obstacles to success.

B. U. and Portia

Then on April 8th, 1921, The Suffolk Theatre was the site of the dedication of Suffolk Law School. A turn for the better was in sight.

Boston University, once a bitter foe of Suffolk, leased the new building for day classes for their School of Theology. At that time, Suffolk Law School was strictly an evening school. The 1921-22 enrollment topped the one thousand mark.

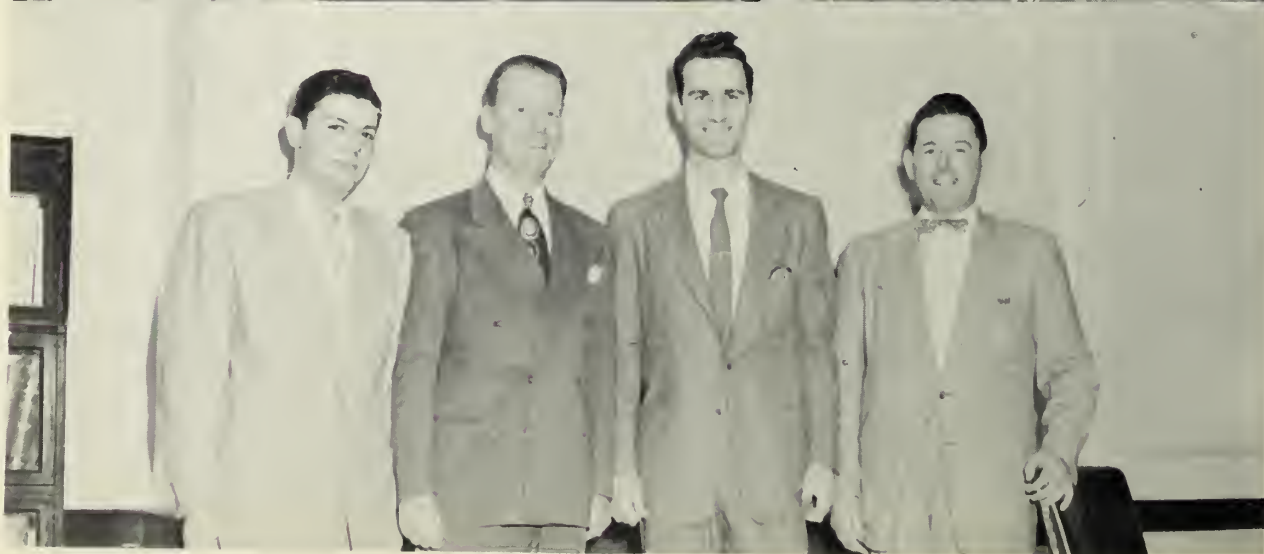
Suffolk grads were scoring an amazing record in the state bar exams. The old sight on 45 Mt. Vernon Street was sold to Portia Law School in 1922. By the end of the first year in its new building, Suffolk had paid off many of its debts, enrollment was increasing and happy days were ahead.

On May 25, 1925, the first Commencement was held in the new building. Suffolk gained national prominence by having as its principal speaker, Senator William E. Borah, one of the greatest orators and statesmen of that era. Borah was then chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the U. S. Senate.

2,000 Students

As the enrollment crowded the two thousand mark, need for an annex became apparent. Now in a comfortable financial situation the board of trustees ordered work begun on the annex on Temple Street between the main building and a church. On February 7, 1924, only five months and one day after it was started, the annex was opened to accommodate the tremendous increase in enrollment.

Suffolk had finally achieved impressive, national recognition by 1927. Enrollment was



2,400 students. Its graduates led all law schools except Harvard in percentage of state bar examination success. And, by 1930, the gap between the Cambridge Crimson and the Beacon Hill Lawyers was closing.

B. U. Ousted

The B.U. Theological School was politely ousted in 1924 and the Suffolk day school was initiated. New techniques and text books were making Suffolk lawyers the best in the state.

The first era in the history of Suffolk came to a close. What began as the dream of a lumberjack blue-blood had now attained fruition. From a tiny, tenement-flat, living room in 1906, to a modern spacious school on Beacon Hill—in 1927, Gleason Archer had accomplished “The Impossible Task.” He had created an institution dedicated to the working class, the less fortunate, the truly sincere individual whose determination and volition for a chance at education could be realized. Diligence and desire were the main requisites for entrance. Ability was the only requirement to remain.

PART TWO TRANSITION 1928—1936

The years 1928 to 1936 mark Suffolk's period of transition. The infant school stretched its limbs and turned steadily toward adolescence under the guiding hand of its founder. It was a decade of swift growth, security, success and pride for Suffolk University. And, too, it was a decade of storage—a storage of reserve strength to meet the growing pains of the on-rushing era of depression and war.

Enrollment was at a record high. Graduates during Suffolk's transitional period were destined to become the glorious alumni of later years—an alumni whose success eventually proved to the world that S.U. was a leader in American education.

First Judge

In 1929, a Suffolk graduate of the class of '17 became the first alumnus elevated to the bench—the Honorable F. Leslie Viccaro. His appointment set a precedent, for after that year 20 Derne was to turn out a larger percentage of judges than any school of its size in New England.

Twenty-six representatives and three senators sat in the state legislature—all Suffolk grads. This was only a preview of what was to come.

“SUFFOLK STUDENTS PLASTERED DURING FINAL EXAM” read the Boston newspaper headlines of May 19, 1931. Then, in small print came the real story, one of the most amusing in the school's history. During a final law exam in real property, the plaster ceiling fell in on the students mid-way through the test. No one was hurt. Said the BOSTON POST, “The plaster may have been loosened by the vibrations of the legal minds within the room”.

The following year, Suffolk's commencement exercises gained national recognition when the Democratic National Convention's keynote speaker, Senator Alben Barkley, addressed the graduating class.

Watching and Waiting

The country was heading toward the great depression. Suffolk University watched as its enrollment levelled off in 1934. It waited for the devastating drop that might mean ruin for the 27-year-old institution. 20 Derne waited, but the drop never came. Here was proof that Suffolk University had made its mark and was here to stay.

The following year, a graduate law school was established. There was talk of initiating a school of journalism and maybe even a complete University! In 1936, the school of journalism was a reality and University plans were near completion.

Hubert? ?

Hubert Vallee, a Yale graduate, was called in to teach a course in radio advertising—an innovation in journalism education. The new lecturer made a hit from the start. He was an expert on the singing commercial but too often digressed into “The Whiffenpoof Song”. Hubert was more universally known as “Rudy” before venturing into the academic world.

The transitional period was short in length but tremendous in significance. In eight years, Gleason Archer, strengthened his dream-come-true and accomplished definite plans for that dream's expansion. The next section will reveal how the University began and how 20 Derne reached manhood under the courageous leadership of Walter M. Burse.



PART THREE

THE BEGINNING

1937—1953

The spring of 1937 showered Beacon Hill with a spiritual sunshine—a golden sun had dawned and with it Suffolk University became a reality. On April 29, the University was founded and Gleason Archer was elected president.

The years of courage beset by ridicule from all sides won a smashing victory. A college of Liberal Arts, a graduate school of Law, a college of Journalism and a college of Business Administration had been finally established in the fertile fields of education which welcomed students eager for learning.

The charter proclaiming Suffolk University as an established institution was duly signed and authorized.

Forward!

In October, 1937, Daniel J. Doherty, Suffolk Law, '22, became an inspiration for a greater University spirit when he was elected National Commander of the American Legion. Doherty failed three times in his bid for the post but finally won out. His great fight buoyed the spirits of S.U. and the cry of "forward" was on every one's lips.

The next year Suffolk University had its first birthday and celebrated by adding three new stories. The ideal of president Gleason L. Archer that every man is entitled to educational opportunity made itself felt as more minds, hungry for knowledge, entered the portals of Derne Street.

A new S.U. flag was unfurled; an endowment fund was in the making; an alumni federation had been formed; the law school became coeducational and the building with the "first skyway campus" in America stood in mark defiance at those who believed dreams could not come true.

Pot Of Gold

The closing days of 1938 Suffolk Law School founded its first student council, a governing body which found its inspired purpose in the magnificent example of leadership set by Gleason L. Archer.

As the years passed, slowly in time, yet rapid in educational advancements at Suffolk, it became apparent that here was a university where the working man found his educational 'pot of gold'.

The millworker who became mayor of his home city, state senator, assistant attorney general and judge was a Suffolk product.

The Polish kid who dug ditches for his education to become number one man in the State Bar Exam and a successful lawyer.

The orphan boy who supported his foster mother and family by running a laundry business and finally became Lt. Governor of Massachusetts.

Adolph Hitler

And hundreds of others whose life stories would fill volumes—portraits, etched in courage and framed with the words of Suffolk.

The ranting of Hitler aroused all of Europe during 1940. Here at home, we called it a "quiet" disturbance and continued our peaceful way of life.

Victory at 20 Derne erased the bitter task of freedom's rape in Europe; a new chapter was being written at Suffolk. Students from Boston and suburbs climbed Park Street to get an education in the university which nestled in the shadow of the state capitol.

Commencements were rich, glorious affairs, replete in all the pomp and circumstance a great university could summon. The working man, family man, the man who thought college was an unattainable dream tucked their sheepskins under their arms and walked into the world intellectually equipped to fight ignorance and fear.

Napoleon

Then one day America awoke to a new world, a new world that needed help if it was to survive. Hitler was more than a crack pot; he was a 20th century Napoleon lusting for possession and death. Fraught with solemn misgivings America entered the war.

World War II snuffed out the lives of 26 Suffolk alumnae who were called out of their classrooms to perform a greater educational task—the task of preserving liberty. They served well, and died gloriously for freedom.



The war years meant a rapid drop in enrollment. Men, uncertain of their future, fearful of the past, decided to postpone an education that could only be interrupted by the call to arms.

Archer Leaves

Conditions were poor; Gleason L. Archer, surrounded by uncertainty, internal strife, and the threat of world conditions, resigned his post in August, 1948. "The poor man with a rich idea" had severed all connections with his dream.

At war's end, the nation's educational centers shook under the rapid pace of G.I.'s who were "coming back" for their education. Suffolk University, like countless other schools, geared its educational machinery, oiled its lecture chairs and prepared for the rush. September, 1947, saw a new registration high. Suffolk Law, under the capable Deanship of Frank L. Simpson, dusted its court rooms and it too received G.I.'s.

Walter M. Burse

The spring of 1948 played hostess to the greatest era in the history of Suffolk University; the era of a promise faithfully uttered in 1948 and faithfully executed five years hence.

This was the era of President Walter M. Burse.

"Suffolk can only be made by the students. You are the University," prophesized the conscientious, untiring educator.

In his acceptance speech, the president, already manifesting a vital interest in the University, said, "Suffolk University will become an accredited institution worthy of the respect of colleges throughout the country."

President Walter M. Burse, one of New England's foremost lawyers, had handed down a decision strengthened by a courageous heart, a heart that was to remain fighting until the victory of accreditation was attained.

Expansion

Suffolk University had begun the greatest expansion in its history.

The year became a notable one for Suffolk as it piled up an honor list of "firsts."

Greatest "first," and one still proudly cited by students, was the day the SUFFOLK JOURNAL proclaimed in bold type that Harry S. Truman would be elected U.S. President.

First reactions were amazing; the editor of the B.U. NEWS, rival paper, said, "This will make the SUFFOLK JOURNAL the laughing stock of the collegiate world." When the finals were in: the JOURNAL had the honor of being the only collegiate newspaper to pick the winner!

Loaded Kisses

The name of S.U. made headline news once again when Dr. Leo Lieberman, psychology department head, proclaimed "Kissing is a science as well as an art. A kiss is a loaded gun and should be handled with respect."

This was a far cry from the days in '47 when six Suffolk coeds led the fight against long skirts, their motto: "Long skirts for women; rompers for men."

The same year, Dr. William Sahakian hit back at Philip Wylie, controversial author, who for years fought against women in colleges. Sahakian, taking the stand for women, said, "college women make better wives."

The fall of 1949 was ripe with stories that a football squad at Suffolk could be possible if land was available.

November brought Suffolk a welcome gift; Suffolk could give Masters in Liberal Arts, Journalism and Business Administration.

Mayor Hynes

John B. Hynes, mayor of Boston, was honored at a banquet. Hynes, a '27 graduate, made good his yearbook prophecy to become Boston's mayor.

Spring showers brought the JOURNAL crystal ball gazers out in force and once more they were correct.

The prediction that Miss Jane Wyman would win an Oscar for her role in "Johnny Belinda" brought critics to their feet when the floodlights announced her choice.

Literary circles took notice when Dr. Neilson C. Hannay announced he would publish a critical edition on the letters of William Cowper. Hannay spent 30 years gathering the



most complete collection of Cowper's letters in the world. An authority on all phases of English literature, Dr. Hannay also is a champion walker, his record being a total of 81 miles.

Rec Hall Clean-Up

In the sporting world Miss Zelma Goldberg was the first coed in Suffolk history to win a varsity letter. Her skill in sailing brought her this honor.

The Student Council inaugurated its first plans to undertake Recreation Hall improvements, a campaign that was to suffer defeat before success three years hence.

John P. Wise became one of the top biology majors in the country in competition with the best students throughout America.

Suffolk coed Lucille Kane turned the Gallup poll devotees her way when she predicted the top winning football teams would compile a total of 457 yards—their total—458. Net income—\$200.

The distaff side came into its own once more when Frances Balukonis became the first coed class president in S.U. history.

Journalistic history was made when the SUFFOLK JOURNAL published its first April Fool issue. Informed that Suffolk was to be the first institution to store the Hydrogen bomb, students and faculty were beset by confusion until the jokesters issue was explained.

Suffolk sports officially initiated a mascot, the "Ram".

Miss Suffolk and The U. N.

Professor Israel Stolper turned diplomat when he discovered a possible flaw in the United Nation Charter in the structure and the voting power of the International Trusteeships System.

1951 was a year of progress in scholastic and extra curricular activities.

The arrival of the Miss Suffolk contest was off to a fast start with vivacious Sandee Lydon copping top honors.

Dean Donald Goodrich received a medal for his fine work in the Adjutant General's office during World War II.

Old timers took heart when they heard that Walter Matteson, the oldest college student in Boston, enrolled for public speaking courses at Suffolk.

The Walter M. Burse Debating Club came out of the Grand National Forensic Tournament in Virginia in 12th place among the top college debating societies in the country.

S.U. Commies? ?

1952 continued the spirit; work and foresight destined to make Suffolk a collegiate powerhouse. A second April fool issue proclaiming a "Key Communist Cell in S.U." stirred a mild protest among Suffolmites until they realized the JOURNAL tricksters were at it again.

This was the year of the short-lived custodian strike as President Burse averted disaster with swift and just mediation.

In May, University authorities announced that tuition rates had risen to \$400 because of costs.

Once more the crystal ball spun in the right direction as the JOURNAL picked Dwight D. Eisenhower to become president of the U. S.

Victorious Fighter

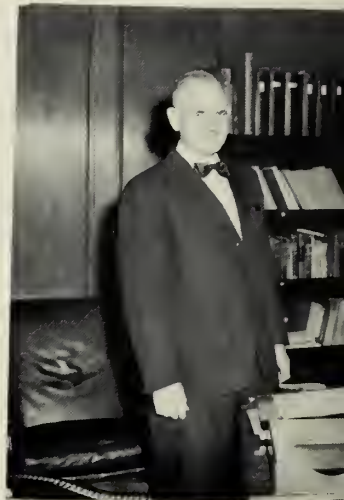
In 1953, Suffolk attained its place in the academic sun when full accreditation was realized. President Walter M. Burse had proved himself a victorious fighter.

As the name of Suffolk University unfurled its banners in the breezes of higher education President Burse uttered these words:

"An institution goes ahead or goes back—it never stands still! We'll never go back; we can't stand still; the only place we can go is forward."—This was the beginning.

* * *

This is the story of the miracle of Suffolk University. What began as the dream of a humble backwoodsman was guided into maturity by the fortitude, and foresight of a man whose only aim is to make his school "not bigger but better". He brought it accreditation and carved the name of Suffolk University into education's Hall of Fame. This story has been a salute to Gleason L. Archer, its founder, and Walter M. Burse, its guiding force—champions of a great educational creed—OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL.





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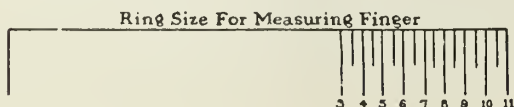
It identifies you with your classmates--indicates your degree--and evidences loyalty to your Alma Mater--Your class ring enhances the appearance of your hand.

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2. Finger size *See note below.
3. Choice of stone.
4. Class year date.

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QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

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Estimator of Timber Tracts

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