

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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OCTOBER 1955

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT UP 33 P. C.

255 Law Students

In Record Class

A total of 1168 students are now attending Suffolk University. This figure includes all divisions of the University and the Law School. The enrollment, highest since 1951, has been augmented by 275 new freshman students in the University, and 80 first-year Law students. There are now 118 transfer students attending the University.

EFFORTS CITED

President Robert J. Mance attributes the increase chiefly to the combined efforts of the Alumni, Registrar Donald F. Goodrich, and Professors Joseph H. Strain and Arthur J. West, II, who made numerous appearances before high school groups throughout Massachusetts.

Near and Far

Although most of the students came from metropolitan Boston, the name of Suffolk appealed to students from such places as the Philippines, Venezuela, Thailand, India, California, Florida, Virginia, New Jersey, New York and the other New England states.

Acting Dean John F. X. O'Brien, of the Law School, says enrollment in the Law School, which increased in the evening division, has enlarged because of the influx of veterans who want a higher education. He feels the Korean GI Bill is the financial solution which enables the married student to attend Law School.

The majority of University students are nonveterans, while the majority of Law students are veterans.

Peak Year

The highest enrollment in Suffolk's history was in 1947, when a total of over 2000 attended all departments of the University. The World War II GI Bill accounted for the majority of students who attended in that peak year.

Eleven hundred students went to university classes in 1949, and after a few years which saw the enrollment rise and fall, Suffolk again has a strong student body.

Team Praised

President Mance praised the work of the Suffolk "team" and urged continued cooperation of faculty, administration, students, and alumni in promoting our Alma Mater.

Students Quizzed

Six students, a cross-section of new classes at Suffolk, were asked why they chose to attend this school. Their answers follow.

Economic Views
Dr. Vogel stated that the Scandinavian countries were particularly impressive in an economic sense. "The majority of the Scandinavian people seem to be much more prosperous," said Dr. Vogel, "than the people of Spain. In Spain there are two classes of people; the very

Continued on Page Four



REGISTRATION SCENE as students are processed on opening day. The record class of 1168 students included 275 new freshmen and 118 transfer students. President R. J. Mance lauded the alumni, faculty, and active students for the increased enrollment.

Buildings Renovated

By FRANCIS X. DURHAM
In keeping with its program of progress, the University recently spent over \$35,000 in refurbishing the school buildings.

The most noticeable improvement is the exterior. Scaffolds were hung from the school roof most of the summer, and by early September workmen completed the entire face-lifting of the outside walls, window frames, and the roof.

Stairways Completed

Staircases and treads have been resurfaced from the third floor to the basement on Temple Street, and from the second floor to the basement in the annex. The stairway to the main entrance was completed last week.

New fluorescent lighting, in addition to better hot water facilities have been installed in the Chemistry Laboratory.

The newly-painted Rec Hall now features eleven automatic food machines which dispense everything from soup to nut-burgers. In addition to new furniture, a new labcoat and a

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ANONYMOUS PHILOSOPHER

Sometimes when you are feeling important,

Sometimes when you are in bloom,

Sometimes when you take it for granted,

You're the best qualified in the room,

Sometimes when you feel that your going

Would leave an unfillable hole,

Just follow this simple instruction

And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water,

Put your hand in it up to the wrist,

Pull it out — and the hole that's remaining

Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You splash all you please when you enter,

You can stir up the water you leave,

But stop and you'll find in a minute,

That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral is this quaint couplet

Is do the best you can, be proud of yourself, but remember,

There's no indispensable man.

LAW SCHOOL ADDS 35 BAR MEMBERS AS STATE LISTS NEW BARRISTERS

By RICHARD BOOKER

Vincent J. Celeste and John J. Tierney, two of Suffolk University's outstanding law school graduates, were among 35 of the school's applicants who were admitted to the Massachusetts Bar recently.

Celeste, who has been an assistant Secretary to Governor Herter's office since the latter's inauguration in January of 1953, graduated from East Boston high school, King's Point Academy, Suffolk school of liberal arts and his law school. He is married and has two children.

The secretary's duties include the handling of many personal problems that enter the office.

The 32-year-old attorney has had two testimonials given in his honor and was Republican candidate for Congress twice but was defeated on both occasions while representing the 11th Massachusetts District in 1950 and 1952.

Narrow Escape

Celeste joined the Navy as an apprentice seaman in 1941, and after serving three years in the Pacific and European theaters of war was discharged a LT. J.G. He narrowly escaped disaster when the ship on which he served was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic.

Besides his secretarial duties Celeste is also associated with the law firm of Judge Leschi, and is a member of the St. Joseph society, Sons of Italy, and Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Worked Nights

John J. Tierney Jr., 29, of 10 Glendale St., Dorchester, received some practical law experience while a patrolman attached to the Jamaica Plain station. Tierney covered a night beat for seven years and attended day classes at Suffolk.

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Crime Board

Solon John J. Moakley, a law student with the class of '56, has been named to the new Massachusetts State Crime Commission by House Speaker Michael F. Sherry. Moakley, who has two brothers on the Boston Police force, is a Democratic member of the Mass. House of Representatives.

S. U. Faculty Travelers

By William D. Oja
A three month trip through Europe and a two week tour of duty with the Air Force Reserve featured the vacations of two of Suffolk University's faculty members.

Dr. Stanley M. Vogel, Associate Professor of English and German, spent three months visiting Europe from northernmost Norway to sunny Spain in the south, while Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, Associate Professor of History, served two weeks with the Air Force Reserve at Mitchell Air Force Base in New York.

Dr. Vogel's trip took him to a number of European countries including England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Spain and Portugal. Most of Dr. Vogel's time was devoted to vacationing in Scandinavian countries and the southern nations of Spain and Portugal.

Dr. Vogel stated that the Scandinavian countries were particularly impressive in an economic sense. "The majority of the Scandinavian people seem to be much more prosperous," said Dr. Vogel, "than the people of Spain. In Spain there are two classes of people; the very

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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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EDITORIALS

Point Of Policy

The primary functions of a good newspaper are to inform and entertain. Of course, timeliness is the essential ingredient of a daily publication.

A college newspaper, unless it is a daily, cannot concern itself chiefly with timeliness, in the strictest sense. The Journal is a monthly publication, and as such will report on news of a wide and varied nature, with a 30 day margin of timeliness.

Suffolk students from all classes and divisions are the chief contributors, and it will be their writings which fill these pages. It is the sincere wish of everyone concerned that Suffolk will find its Journal most informative and entertaining.

School Growth

Suffolk recently advertised in Boston newspapers for "sincerely ambitious students." The large enrollment increase indicates, in a way, the effect of that advertising.

A more important reason for the continual fifty year growth of Suffolk, however, lies in the successes of the alumni. Our graduates have distinguished themselves in fields ranging from Accounting to Zoology.

Yesterday's students have paved the way; it is our duty to continue it.

Sincerely ambitious students will grow with Suffolk, and vice-versa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Letters submitted to the Editor for publication must be signed)
Dear Editor: These automatic machines? Man, they are the most! Just one thing is needed though. Students who will not throw trash on the floor know I won't. How about your new paint job will do.
Mort Silver

1955-56 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DECEMBER	FEBRUARY
1 MIT	2 Stonehill *
3 Brandeis	8 Northeastern
5 Boston College	10 Gordon College *
7 Boston University	15 Lowell Tech
9 Boston Teachers	17 open date
13 Gordon College	21 Merrimack *
15 Stonehill	23 open date
JANUARY	
5 Merrimack	
11 St. Anselm's	* Home games at the West End House. All other games away.
14 Worcester Tech	
17 open date	

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THE SUFFOLK VARSITY CLUB
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Club Activities Start With Fall Semester

by Alan Campbell
(As a regular feature of the Journal, this column will print news from all the clubs. Officers and members are asked to leave manuscripts for Club Columnist at the Journal Office.)

Club activity started off with a resounding bang at S. U. this year. Enthusiasm overflows on the campus as club activities resume for the school term. A "Higger and Better" feeling seems to be contagious.

NEWMAN CLUB

President Marie Whalen, announces a drive to build up sagging membership and bring interest. Considered meetings are planned with other college Newman Clubs in the hope that various interesting speakers can renew spirit. Alternate meetings of one afternoon and one night are planned in hopes that every one can be satisfied.

Once each month there are breakfasts, held, and coffee hours. Monday through Friday from 12 noon until 2 p.m. Open House on Sundays at eight P.M. will be held at St. Anne's Hall, 81 Stephens St., Back Bay.

BUSINESS CLUB

At the first meeting, Sept. 28, the following officers were selected for the year. They are: Pres. Joseph A. Katomski, Vice Pres. Ray Johnson, Treas. Warren Kline, Sec'y Connie Flahella, and Junior Vice-Pres. Roy McCrellan.

Various suggestions were made as for speakers and field trips. What to expect at a Personal Interview was a topic suggested as a lecture. No speaker has been named yet. Field trips to various local business concerns to study automation and modern industrial advancement, and to the Gillette Razor Blade Co., were suggested.

The Business Club dinner was set for Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Patton's Restaurant. The Committee for arranging the dinner is made up of Eugene Lambert, Eino Reikila, and Joe Katomski.

At the Sept. 28 meeting Mr. Raymond Glazer, New England Director of the Zionist Youth Committee, spoke before 25 members of the S.Z.O. at the Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The topic, "What is the S.Z.O.?" was open for discussion.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, produced an informal discussion on Israel and its Relationship to the American Jewish Community. The meeting was attended by 13 members.

Temporary chairman Gerry Goldberg announces an attractive meeting with Simmons S.Z.O. on Oct. 26. A discussion will be held on the first chapter of the Bible.

There is good spirit and an increased enrollment in S.Z.O. this year. It is hoped that meetings every other Wednesday night in the Zionist House at eight P.M. will bring out a big crowd. Guest speakers, films, social events are being planned.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club plans a bus excursion of field trips plus a list of interesting guest speakers. Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratories at Woods Hole, Cape Cod, was visited on Oct. 8. A team of ships and biological laboratories was made while there. Also planned are trips to Washington, D.C., during the Easter vacation, plus trips to the New England Medical Center, National Research Corp., Halfenreffer Brewery and Hood Rubber Co. for which no dates have been set. Guest speakers will come from the Dept. of Weather, and Dept. of Food and Drugs. Names and clubs are not known at this time.

A banquet will be held at the end of the season.

An important point anybody may join the Science Club. You do not have to be a Science Major.

Officers of the Club are: Pres. Martin Russo, Vice Pres. William Miller, and Sec'y Treas. Barbara Tamoshunas.

PSYCH CLUB

Officer elections and a membership campaign were the chief points voted on by the Psych Club at its last meeting.

Stressing the need for additional members, newly elected President Dick Le May, said the revitalized club will "become the most active in the school, under Dr. Lieberman's guidance."

The club, among Suffolk's most active, is not limited to psychology students, said the new vice-president, Edward McNally.

"More students are needed if we are to carry out our objective of scholastic and social activities through the Psych Club," the new veeep concluded.

Other officers elected were: Ronald Weinberg, treasurer, and Annie Young, secretary.

A movie, Toward Emotional Security, concluded the meeting, which was held under the direction of Dr. Leo Lieberman, guidance director.

PHI BETA CHI

National honorary society Phi Beta Chi announces a committee is working on a competitive, creative contest. Chapter president Steve Juba said there will be an unsolved problem and the solution is designed to cultivate an interest in the natural sciences. A suitable prize has been purchased and will be announced with the contest.

Organized by Dr. Nelson J. Anderson in 1948, the organiza-

Two New Profs On Law Faculty

The Law School has added two members to its faculty. A Suffolk graduate, David Sarrent, and Walter G. Silcox joined the teaching staff at the start of this semester.

Mr. Silcox spent 30 years in the Internal Revenue Service. At the time of his retirement in 1953 he held the position of Assistant Chief of the Appellate Division.

He received a B.S. degree and M.C.S. degree from George Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. He also received the L.L.B. degree from South Eastern University in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Silcox is a member of the bars of The United States Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. and the state bar of Massachusetts. He is associated with the law firm of Warner, Stackpole, Stetson and Bradlee, 81 State St., Boston.

Suffolk Graduate

Mr. Sargent graduated from Magiana Cum Laude from Suffolk University Law School in 1954. He previously attended the University of New Hampshire.

In July of 1954 he passed the bar examinations in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He is associated with Professor Leon Kosak in the practice of law in Boston.

While pleased by the addition of two new teachers the school was also saddened by the loss of two.

Professor Thomas Reed Powell, lecturer and noted authority on Constitutional Law, passed away on August 17.

Professor Donald R. Simpson left on Aug. 31 for an extended active duty tour with the Air Force in Washington, D.C. He holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

It is composed of honor students in the sciences. The mother chapter is at Evanstonville College in Illinois, and the symbol is signify: Phi physics, Beta biology, Chi chemistry.

Phi Beta Chi emphasizes the society is not limited to students of these departments, and invites all science students to participate in its activities.

WIG & ROBE

Newly elected president George Day welcomed fifteen new members into the Wig and Robe Law Society at its first meeting of the school year.

Other officers elected were: Ronald Chabolin, vice president; Marie Guggio, secretary; and Michael Mooradian, treasurer.

The society invites interested university and law students in to membership. Among advantages offered to members, are: according to Guggio, are: library facilities, with current law text and case books; a club recreation room; seminars; student discussions; social functions; and access to the society's quarters at all times by individual keys.



By LOU CONNELLY, Sports Editor

Suffolk's biggest athletic boost came recently with the birth of the Varsity Club, an integral part of the University until it demise a few years back.

The club again shows promise of developing into the most active student organization in the schools thanks to a vigorous drive by its members as the fall semester opened.

Spearheaded by its tireless president, Jack Barlog, the Varsity Club has already run one successful function, a "get acquainted" dance, which attracted many, and it has more in the offing.

All proceeds of VC affairs go directly to Suffolk athletic teams. One of the organization's highest aims is to help finance a southern trip for the baseball team.

Barlog and his colleagues can take a bow in reviving a club that will ultimately benefit the school itself, as well as the athletes.

Another move in sight is the organizing of a boxing team at the school. In past years Suffolk sent several capable boxers to the annual time tournament at Stonehill College.

Fistic enthusiasts should contact Joe Raduno, a S.U. student who spends much of his time conditioning at the Cambridge YMCA.

Charley Law's happy countenance appears to be reserved for basketball. The Rams' athletic director has a veteran hoop team to greet him this season. Last year's quintet, which compiled a 9-7 mark, and has fresh men additions to go along with his returnees.

Law is expecting a lot from three of last year's team. Art Meliace, holder of the Greater Boston League high school scoring mark for one game. George Daouette, a Revere High teammate of Meliace's, and Roger Alley, last winter's Suffolk scoring leader from Ted Williams go fishing together.

The Blue and Gold are climbing rapidly in college circles. Added to this season's court schedule are Boston College,

Eastern. Other top schools include M.I.T., St. Anselm's, and Worcester Tech. It's a strong card and should be better than last fasson with Mass. Optometry, Burdett, and the like.

Students are urged to get behind the basketball team and use the vocal chords at games.

In case you're not aware of it, Suffolk's Ramettes, the women's basketball talent at S.U., have been moving at a steady clip. Captain Rose Mary Holub & Co. are worth viewing. The Ramettes are going for another successful season and welcome hoop fans to their ball games.

There are still many dreamers who ask, "When is Suffolk gonna have a football team?" This question is about as logical as the query, "Does the light go out when you shut the refrigerator door?" Suffolk has a difficult task in supporting baseball and basketball teams adequately without challenging an assignment like football. The expenditures for financing a football team are not yet in the Suffolk treasury.

For two years now, the drive has been on to bring athletics to a high level at Suffolk. It's not time to eye the moon yet. Will Suffolk ever have a football program? Sure, sometime. When?

When Billy Goodman hits 25 homeruns in a season; when Arthur Godfrey realizes Julius LaRosa; when meteorologists run out of girls' names for hurricanes; when Dave Egan and Ted Williams go fishing together; when Winchell joins the staff of Time magazine; Lane when Anita Ekberg endorses the Dior look.

And what a girl to conclude a column!



ARCHIE MELIACE

Revere Star Law's Hoopful

By Lou Connelly

Since the departure of Jack Reznick through graduation, Suffolk basketball followers have been wondering who will be the new basketball sensation of Beacon Hill.

A 6 foot 2 inch cornerman, Meliace is well known to high school basketball fans in Great Revere. He led a squad that brought the Beach City its first Tech Tourney entrant in years.

In the qualifying round of the tourney, Revere was beaten by Archbishop Williams High of Braintree, the club that advanced to the final.

Meliace is the recipient of many trophies for his hoop prowess, and his mark of 41 points is one game in the Greater Boston League still stands.

Art's high total eclipsed the previous mark of Ronnie Casanough, who had equaled the great Somerville star, Ronnie Perry's record. A couple of pretty good hoopers at that.

A FRIEND

(Retired Brigadier General, Edward M. Connors, passed away on Sept. 5th, and Suffolk lost one of its greatest boosters. The distinguished Mr. Connors, an alumnus of the school, was a familiar sight to scores of persons, both in and out of Suffolk. This is written a week after his death.)

Gone is your friendly smile, Gone is your sincere charm, And with them the honorable life

Of your earth. Your stars will ever shine in the skies, And guide and lead, And inspire.

Congratulations on your new assignment, With God.

Poet's Corner

POETRY SEARCH OFT ENDLESS

By ANNE YOUNG

Nobody ever writes about poetry. Doctors are bored with it, psychologists are scared of it, and philosophers are too smart to pit their neat little thoughts against such a major issue. The undergraduate who investigates the subject is more often than not groping in the dark.

If you feel like talking you can go to the library and find lots of company. But if you feel like writing poetry, all you can do is look totally indifferent to impending crises and be seen walking calmly and naturally out of doors, enjoying the scenery and taking deep breaths of air.

After you have mastered the truly contemporary nature of this grantit, proceed to the nearest common park where you can derive full benefit from your new poetic appearance and mood.

Choose Subject
Now you have to choose a subject to write your poem about. But that won't be tough because with your ingenuity and incredible self-confidence it can be done in no time. The main trouble in picking a subject is to make sure your subject is based on actual feeling, which doesn't really mean anything, except that all poets feel it is necessary.

So you begin to write "Hark to the whimper of the sea-gull!"

Placed with this ridiculous line, what can you do? It is possible to intensify the effect of this rather than start by shouting off some O. K. line thus:

"He weeps because he's not an os-gull!"

But before you despair of the handering guesswork your poetic hunt must involve remembering Schiller liked to have the smell of rotten apples conveyed beneath the lid of his desk, under his nose when he composed poetry. Auden drinks endless cups of tea. Perhaps you could take up smoking cigarettes to canalize all distractions. There is always a slight tendency of the body to sabotage the attention of the mind by providing some distraction.

If this need for distraction can be directed into one channel, the other distractions outside oneself are put out of competition.

Get Pencil
Then suddenly a few more lines come to you, and you pick up your pencil hastily and begin to write before the thought ends. But you don't have a pencil, you say. If you're the type that doesn't carry one, remember all poets are equipped with a highly developed sensitive apparatus called a memory. Surely you must have one. If not, you can find them under "m" in any dictionary.

The poet above all else is a person who never forgets certain sense impressions. Under these circumstances the unwritten feelings of the poem are projected:

Try Rhyme
"Suppose you were, you silly sea-gull."

In quiet despair or pure pleasure you decide to call it a day by adding:

"Could you explain it to your she-gull?"

But the whole thing together: "Hark to the whimper of the sea-gull!"

He weeps because he's not an os-gull!

Suppose you were, you silly sea-gull!

Could you explain it to your she-gull?"

So now you think you have a poem? Well, what do you think? Whatever you choose to write about, remember that it will end badly. There's really no sense in going through all the trouble at all. But for those who can't help themselves:

Learn Metaphors
In the first place, you fool, you have to know a little more about poetry to begin with — and you don't, and probably never will. This puts you at a distinct disadvantage with other poets who profess to know all about poetry but really don't.

Secondly, you have to know about writing poetry and its musical forms, which is the most difficult part. Every victory turns to defeat and the spoils of victory vanish with out a trace.

The critics will trample on you, boy, they'll pluck your heart out and crack it like an egg. But they mean well, and the fault is yours.

You tried to be a poet.

Bldgs. Renovated

Continued from Page One

plano have added to the Rec Hall decorum.

While these improvements have materially added to the appearance of the school, additional work is planned for the future as funds are made available.

SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class will hold their annual Thanksgiving dance on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at the Hawthorne Room of the Parker House.

The price is 1.50 a person, and there will be dancing from 8 until 1 o'clock.

Music is by DiDonato, and vocalists will be TV stars Mario Longo and Sandy Nelson.

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LIVE COMO, FILMED JACKIE NEW SAT. NIGHT FIGHT

By SGT. VIDEO

The initial effort of Jackie Gleason's filmed "Honey-mooners" sketch proved so unimpressive that television critics and viewers are speaking in serious tones of Perry Como topping Gleason's astronomical Trendex rating.

Como, currently fronting an hour long show on NBC opposite Jackie, is that network's big hope of stealing the fat man's power.

Before Perry, NBC had experimented with everyone from Jack Carter to Mickey Rooney, and each performer scored woefully on the rating chart.

Film, Stage Show

The brass of the big network are keeping eyes alert, and must have smiled blissfully when Gleason signed his fabulous contract last year. It stipulated that the corpulent comedian would do only a half hour show, that being his trademark. Only successful "Honey-mooners" skit. The other half hour was to be used as a stage show featuring the Dorsey brothers and guest stars, with Gleason sneezing.

Gleason announced that the "Honey-mooners" would be carried on film, and that is where NBC's hopes rose.

Filmed sketches, particularly of the Honey-mooners variety, lack spontaneity. Art Carney, Audrey Meadows, and Gleason could turn a typical live session into a hilarious frolic by adding when they fluffed lines.

Life Gone

No so on film. Last Saturday's attraction ran too mechanically to suit many. Gone were the cheers that greeted each member of the cast when he or she appeared. The vicarious sense that the viewer felt when watching the live show waned there, and even the humor of the live sketches had waned.

One show can't be used as a criterion. The filmed version could yet be as successful as the live show, but Saturday's chapter lacked much.

Good Live Talent

Como, on the other hand, got a two-week head start on Gleason. He has filled his show with many luminaries such as Archie Moore, Rosemary Clooney, Sid Caesar, and Frankie Laine, among others.

Must Produce

Primarily a singer, the non-chalant one has a big assignment. It will be easier with Gleason only on for 30 minutes in his big sketch, but Como must produce. Other talented comedians have failed in this slot because of Gleason's supremacy.

The ex-harber is held by

many as show business' favor. His personality. Twenty years in the frantic field, Perry's name has remained aloof from gossip sheets, scandal magazines, and divorce courts. His friends say he's still the same kind of a fellow he was when he was cutting hair—a great guy.

Good Taste

Always a stickler for good taste, Perry has kept things that way in his five telecasts this season.

His rival, however, shocked many last Saturday on "Stage Show" when he introduced one Dick Haymes to the video watchers, hailing him as a "wonderful performer and a great guy."

At the moment Haymes is about as popular as another Argentinian figuring prominently in the news. Few people know as the crowd gasped his way through two numbers. He is obviously "out of stinging shape," reminiscent of Joe Louis floundering in his final ring engagements.

Saturday Night Fight

"Nice guys finish last," according to an ersatzwise baseball pilot, but Como backers hope that their boy won't in his battle against "Mr. Saturday Night." He's NBC's biggest threat to date on that time spot, and with the proper script, he could end the Gleason reign.

New York Report

It took fifty years, but it's finally happening! The Suffolk University Club of New York is being formed! Michael J. Wattman told the Journal at least 25 Suffolk graduates are the nucleus of the proposed organization, which will consist of alumni in the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut areas.

Mr. Wattman, who is a member of the New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and U.S. Supreme Court bars, asks that any past, present or future Suffolk persons contact him at his office.

Interested persons should call Mr. Wattman at GI 28463, or write him at 26 Bay Street, Staten Island 1, New York.



NEW ENSIGN—John D. Cavallo, 31, who was recently commissioned at the Navy's Officer candidate School at Newport, R. I.

An English major, "Dave" sent four months at the OCS, and he is presently serving at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

Law School

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Jennett, Richard L., 25 Woodrow Wilson Ct., Boston, LaToof, Joseph P., 77 Linden St., New Bedford, Lavery, Henry D., 11 Martine St., Stoneham, McCallister, James P., 52 Maple St., Hyde Park,

McCarthy, James R., 45 Ames St., Quincy, McCollough, Raymond F., Hillcrest Ave., Billerica, Moran, Paul X., 33 Mt. Vernon St., Charlestown,

Mullen, Francis R., 184 Cooper St., E. Boston, Nolan, John J., 105 Hawthorn Ave., Derby, Conn., Palmer, Patricia (Mrs. Patricia Radcliffe), 7 Stanford St., Boston,

Patriciu, Herbert F., 29 Palmer Rd., Foxborough, Petts, John, 140 Lake Shore Drive, E. Reymouth, Reilly, Thomas G., 1079 Boylston St., Boston,

Rieh, Irving J., 189 Hartmann Rd., Quincy, Saloman, Ronald D., 76 Winchester St., Brookline, Schmalz, Richard A., Goodman Hill Rd., Salisbury,

Spillane, Donnell E., 15 Hitchman St., Weymouth, Steed, Walter E., 130 Heath St., Jamaica Plain, Sullivan, Raymond H., 114 Shepard St., Lynn,

Tashian, Arsen, 33 Dingale Ave., Everett.

Council Faces Music

Over Rec Halls

Council President Tom Dolan has appointed a Committee to replace the school juke box recently purchased by the Southwestern Institute. Any day now, the ivy colored walls will echo to the tune of "No Good Yore's Gone, You Rascal, You." The committee is presently negotiating with local operators to secure a new machine.

In Memoriam

Thomas Reed Powell
Edward M. Connors
Arthur Maraden, Jr.

Travelers

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rich and the very poor."

Kon-Tiki Visited

While in Norway Dr. Vogel made a trip through the famous fjords along the coast, journeying to the northern extremes of this rugged little country. In Oslo, the capital of Norway, Dr. Vogel visited a museum where the famous raft Kon-Tiki was on display.

Moving southward to Denmark, Dr. Vogel was enchanted by the famous city of Copenhagen, for which he had many words of praise. He made special mention of Tivoli, a large amusement park in Copenhagen, where over 25 restaurants feature the foods of many nations, such as Chinese and Italian dishes, German and French specialties, and Scandinavian fare.

Sees Alhambra

Dr. Vogel considered his visit to the Alhambra, an ancient Moorish castle in Granada, as one of the highlights of his trip through Spain. Among numerous other places of interest he visited the island of Seville and the city of Sevilla, where Columbus is buried.

The prices in Spain are very low," Dr. Vogel said. "That is, with the exception of imported goods. I was able to get my haircut for the equivalent of twelve cents, including the tip."

From Spain Dr. Vogel moved on to Portugal where the year-round spring weather makes "vacationing ideal."

Fado Impressive

Dr. Vogel was very impressed by the native fado music and of plastic played and sung in local cabarets. Once you hear it you keep going back to hear more."

Nearly 700 snapshots and slides were taken by Dr. Vogel on his trip through Europe. He also showed this reporter a number of other items he brought back from Europe including hand-blown aperitif glasses from Lisbon and a pair of beautifully engraved cuff links from Toledo, long famous for its fine steelcraft. Dr. Vogel also acquired a great number of German, French, Spanish, and Portuguese phonograph records on his trip.

Air Force Tour

Dr. Edward G. Hartmann spent a two weeks tour of duty with the Air Force Reserve and was stationed at Mitchell AFB in New York. Dr. Hartmann holds the rank of captain and served with the Office of Public Information, First Air Force. The duties of Dr. Hartmann included the study of public information work and the study of Air Force historical methods. His tour of duty was from August 5 to August 20.

Dr. Hartmann spent the summer of 1954 touring Europe.

FOREIGN STUDENT ALL AMERICAN

By Morton Silver

Thousands of miles separate Suffolk on Reason Hill from Bombay in India. Despite the great distance, a native Indian has traveled to Suffolk in search of his education. His motives and experiences in coming to the school on the hill are as fascinating as they are interesting.

Kumar Sampat was born in Bombay on Sept. 27, 1936, the son of a building contractor. When he was 13 years old, Kumar's father sent him to the United States to complete his education. His father, a student and graduate of colleges in France, felt that Kumar would benefit most from an American education.

Norwalk, Conn. was Kumar's new residence. Staying at the home of old family friends, he completed his education, graduating from New Canaan high school in 1954. After saying goodbye to his beloved friends, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Chern, of Norwalk, Kumar sat down to decide which of three colleges he would attend.

The University of Connecticut and Georgetown University were out and Suffolk got the nod. The reason he chose Suffolk was simple enough. Among numerous other places of interest he visited the island of Seville and the city of Sevilla, where Columbus is buried.

The prices in Spain are very low," Dr. Vogel said. "That is, with the exception of imported goods. I was able to get my haircut for the equivalent of twelve cents, including the tip."

From Spain Dr. Vogel moved on to Portugal where the year-round spring weather makes "vacationing ideal."

Dr. Vogel was very impressed by the native fado music and of plastic played and sung in local cabarets. Once you hear it you keep going back to hear more."

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Enrollment

Continued from Page One
crowded for a higher education. The school is also convenient to my home."

KENNETH LINSLEY — "I came to Suffolk for an education, rather than a good social thing, as you find in most large colleges."

FRANK KIBSCH — "While I was in the service, I realized the need for a higher education. One of my officers recommended Suffolk."

MARY LANGFORD — "The fact that Suffolk is a relatively small school and yet offers a good selection of courses is what interested me."

JOHN METRUS — "When I was a senior in high school, a representative of Suffolk spoke on the merits of the school. I intended to go in the law school in two years."

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