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Students Cited At May 7th Exercises



puBEAUTY REGINS as Annie Young is crowned "Miss Suffolk" by last year's queen, Connie Fischella, at Recognition Day ceremonies on May 7. Beauty court consists of (front, seated) Marion Pratt, the Queen, Virginia Degutis, and (rear, standing) Cecelia Letobrick, Connie Fischella, and Alice Shea.

GERMAN GRANTS TO U. S. STUDENTS

The Federal Republic of Germany has just established sixty special scholarships for American graduate students for study in Germany during the 1956-57 academic year.

June 1, 1956, is the closing date of the competition. The scholarships, open to U. S. college graduates will pay \$600 DM a month, tuition at any institution of higher education in West Germany or West Berlin, plus round-trip travel.

There are no restrictions on fields of study. A knowledge of German is a prerequisite. Candidates in music and art who do not have degrees are eligible.

Candidates for these awards may procure applications from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

RAMS MOVE AHEAD AFTER HEX START

By LOU CONNELLY

After an ignominious defeat at the hands of Tufts, Suffolk's 1956 baseball cast is now soaring.

Bombed 2-2 by jumbo bats that swished for greater distance than their trunks, the S.U. nine had rallied to win four in a row as the Journal went to press.

The Tufts game was actually a premature start for the Rams as Charlie Law's "What can you expect with three days practice?" comment indicated.

The Jumbo routed Bob Dudy after the lean left-hander struggled through five and a half innings. Dudy hit two batters, walked eight, and gave up eight hits, including a tape measure home run that scored three.

Bad Day

It was a bad day all around for Suffolk. They committed four errors, catcher Carl Hunt suffered a bad thumb injury.

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HUNT SIDELINED

Candidate for the "hard luck" award in baseball this Spring is Suffolk's 64 inch sophomore catcher Carl Hunt.

Hunt received a sprained thumb in the season's opener with Tufts and was sidelined for three games.

Upon his return, the big catcher reinjured an old ankle sprain as he was caught against the Harvard JV's. The second injury sidelined him for the remainder of the Suffolk schedule.

CLEMENT RILEY SPEAKER --- ANNIE NAMED "MISS SUFFOLK"

By DIK KROOKER

The stirring lyrics of our National Anthem, sung by the entire audience, speeches, songs, presentation of awards and trophies, and finally the crowning of an overwhelmed but happy Miss Annie Young as "Miss Suffolk of 1956," allowed for two hours of school spirit and enthusiasm that makes Suffolk's "Recognition Day" a yearly "must."

Miss Young, a petite brunette, was crowned by last year's queen, Miss Connie Fischella. Amid a standing ovation and the warm congratulations of her competitors for the honor, the 20 year old junior, a bit shaken from the surprise, uttered her appreciation.

John V. Cushman, Director of Student Activities, should have seen in directing the event constantly adjust the microphone speeches, a distraction which proved the weakest note, and puts the most composed speakers, he moved with grace about the stage and gave his remarks during the various introductions. Mr. Cushman, President Munsie, "Three well known figures in S.U. circles represented the three faiths as guest panelists. Panel members it to avoid conflict with betters were Dr. Pierce of the Suffolk faculty and Newton Theological School, Father Edwin B. Kron, Chaplain of the Newman Clubs in the Boston area, and Dr. Lieberman, Dr. Rogers and Zimmerman in Springfield, and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Joseph Blanche, tenored "Without A Song."

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"That most important," continued the President, "people must work harmoniously with others. Without co-operation, success is impossible."

President Munsie pointed to eight years of good feeling between the Student Council and the administration in attaining mutual ends.

Second member of the panel, Father Edwin Kron, CSP, related "Thousands of dollars are spent to educate college men and their can be no satisfaction if there is no religious guidance. Bad morale can be predominant."

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Club Sponsors Faith Panel

By BILL REARDON

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Gunsy and Art Sang

Soprano Virginia Degutis entertained an appreciative audience with the "Lord's Prayer" and followed it up with the Rogers and Zimmerman in Springfield, and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Joseph Blanche, tenored "Without A Song."

then picked up the tempo with the classic "Student's Marching Song." Maurice Lipson, pianist, accompanied both vocalists.

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TO THE SENIORS -- FAREWELL

You will, in all too few days now, cease to be regularly enrolled undergraduate students at Suffolk. You will, however, always be Suffolk men and women, regularly classed as Alumni.

As Alumni, you will be integrated into what may be called a "memory group". Most of your meditating and talking with other graduates will be in the memory vein.

While you are recalling your experiences, you should reflect on many things—principally the pleasant associations with the faculty and students who have influenced your ways of life in breadth and scope.

Memory is that which gives experience. Without memory you cannot gain experience and experience is most essential in success. Mental ability alone will not yield success in competition. It must be in conjunction with memory, and application of fundamental principles, to maintain success in competition.

Memory also contributes to pleasure. Therefore, continue, always, to include in the memories of the happy times you had while you were students at Suffolk—your Alma Mater.

Farewell, Seniors, and may the best of everything come to you and yours.

ROBERT J. MUNCE
President,
Suffolk University

FOND FINIS FINALLY

Last September your Journal staff had the assignment of publishing eight issues for the school year. This issue culminates our assignment.

We didn't have any Hollywood-type "scoops," most of our predictions were wrong, and many times we barely made the deadline, but we hope the consensus of opinion concerning our efforts will be favorable.

To the students, faculty, administration, alumni, and Suffolk friends we extend our deep thanks for courteous cooperation. Without cooperation we would still be working on Issue no. 1. Working with people and facts, naturally are a reporter's first function. We have found this past year most rewarding, both in friendship and experience.

We tried to do our job with a minimum of fanfare and complete objectivity. We hope we succeeded.

Next year's staff, under the mature guidance of Louis Connolly, is looking forward to the same good-natured cooperation that harvested eight issues this year. We hope the 56-57 staff has learned from our mistakes, and we know that the Suffolk Journal will always print "anything that is factual and in good taste."

Thank you for a wonderful year.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

JUNE 12, 3 P. M.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

MAIL COL.

(All letters submitted to the Editor for publication must be signed.)

Dear Editor:

At a meeting of the Phi Beta Chi on May 10th, two new members were initiated into this society: honor fraternity Mr. Douglas Kenney and Mr. Julius Mikolajewicz were introduced by Dr. Nelson J. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Beta Chi, and initiated by President Stephen Zuba.

Phi Beta Chi admits only high honor students in natural and physical sciences who have been recommended for membership by faculty members in their major field.

The students and faculty members of the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Chi are honored to have these two distinguished men in our organization.

Stephen M. Jupp, Jr., Pres., Beta Chapter, Phi Beta Chi

High Schoolers Contest Winners

By DAVY CLAIRBORNE

Two perennial schools, for the second consecutive year, won highest honors recently in the annual Mass. State High School Speech contest sponsored jointly by the Mass. Secondary School Principals' Association and Suffolk University.

Boston College High School won the rotating plaque for compiling the highest number of points, and St. Joseph's Girls' High School of Somerville, represented by Lorraine Fedele and Frances Wyracki, won the debate tournament. Each girl received an \$1800.00 four-year scholarship to Suffolk.

Others receiving a winners' scholarship were Kevin Byrne (Charles O'Malley, H.C. High, and Mark Jay Mirsky, Boston Latin High School).

The event consisted of public speaking, dramatic reading, debate tournament, and oratory contests.

SU speech director Prof. Joseph Strain was General Chairman, assisted by Dr. Francis Rooney of the Somerville High School English department, Rev. James A. King, R.C. High, James A. Cooke, Principal of the Showbury High School, Dana E. Drew, Principal of the Shelburne High School, and William E. Boies, Administrative Assistant, Mass. Council of Public Schools.

Also, John E. Collins and Charles K. Kenahan of Boston Teachers' College, Thomas A. Morse, Assistant Principal of Winchester High School, and Halg Marderosian and Richard Dysart of Emerson College.

The Right Reverend Timothy F. O'Leary, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, presented the awards in the Auditorium ceremonies.

DEAN'S MESSAGE TO SENIORS

In a few weeks your days with us will end at your Commencement. On this occasion, the outstanding persons assembled there to honor your achievement will offer to you words of advice and encouragement. Listen to these words with a discerning mind, attentive for some thought, idea, or phrase that will have a personal meaning for you. Do likewise with every talk you hear, every book you read, every drama you watch. For there is no single formula for all to follow; only individual discoveries of thought and ideas which each must weave into the pattern of life for himself.

If you seek widely and select carefully, you will find the pattern emerging as the years roll on. It will become rich as your heart grows richer; it will become strong as your understanding strengthens. One day it will be complete. Then it will be not merely a formula. It will be the fulfillment of a human personality: it will be you.

JOHN F. X. O'BRIEN

Suffolk Bar Members Rate High In State

While many around Suffolk were happy on the publication of the December Mass. Bar Examination results showing 48 of the successful candidates — nearly a third of the newspaper lists — were Suffolk alumni, we now have a story not shown by the press report.

Dean O'Brien has analyzed the record of the June 1955 graduates. A comparison of the commencement program with the official reports of the Massachusetts board reveals that 75% of the June 1955 graduates are now attorneys at law in Massachusetts. One is a member of the Connecticut bar also. Six members of the 44 graduates have not yet attempted a bar examination.

Even more striking is the relationship between law school grades and success in bar examinations. Ninety-five percent of the upper half of this class are attorneys, while only 45% of the lower half of the class are admitted to practice. Although this indicates that the curriculum is sound, the faculty competent, and the examinations proper, even more important is the mirror it holds up for students.

Look over your grades. If they are good, stop worrying; if they are weak, stop loafing. In any event forget the alibi and the beefs. You have the same road map of citations that brought success to others.

It is the only way.

New SU Bar Members are:

Bergstrom, Arthur H.
Buggar, Ira W.
Brown, George A.
Brown, Patrick J.
Bunoyne, Leo A.
Butters, Edward A.
Cacciano, Gabriel R.
Clark, Leigh F.
Clifford, Robert E.
Cohen, Harold
Condon, Paul A.
Connolly, Michael G.
Crowley, Noel F.
Crowley, William J., Jr.
Deppante, Robert E.
Donovan, John J.
Donovan, John P.
Doran, Francis M.
Eugler, Charles E.
Galarneau, William J.
Gold, Harriet
Gray, Charles B., Jr.
Houston, Phillip A.
Hubbard, Charles A.
Hutton, Albert L., Jr.
Inman, Charles E.
Joyce, Francis J.
Killion, Bernard J., Jr.
Lagrotteria, Francesco R.

FAITH PANEL

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"If an educated Catholic is a spiritual person, he is alone or to shoulder with his fellow Americans. This doing can bring much satisfaction to the clergy, and their job is fulfilled, which can make them justly proud."

On the psychological point of view, Dr. Lieberman stated, "Religion is concerned with values. It has a great effect on the lives of people who are to be educated."

He compared religion to a growing plant and noted "We look to the Almighty for direction and guidance, and bloom forth if we keep in line."

On education, he said, "It takes the thought of each individual who instructs to develop a child in his basic personalities. If this is done, the value is most realistic."

Clubs End Events After Active Year

By ALAN CAMPBELL & FRANCIS N. DUBHAM
The Club Editors wish to thank all who have contributed to the column. Your help has been greatly appreciated.

The college year may be drawing to a close, but from some club activities, you would never guess it.

SCIENCE CLUB
Refreshments were served at the club meeting on Thursday, May 3. Among guests were Dr. Anderson and Mr. Howland.

Officers for the 1956-1957 year were also elected at this meeting. They are president Julius Mikolaitis, vice-president William Miller, and secretary-treasurer Wanda Griganiakaitis.

W.A.S.L.
On Thursday, May 10, W.A.S.L. Club President Dorothy Kem-SU held their banquet at the bar for arranging the interest. Prolis in Reverse. Among in vited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hubert, President Mance, and Miss "Mac." More than 30 girls attended the banquet.

SPANISH CLUB
"Wings over Mexico, Guatemala, Cuba, the Caribbean, and Austria" is a color and sound movie that was shown on Wednesday, May 9 in Room 48. Officers for the coming season were elected at this meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB
Fifteen members of the Club recently attended the Province Convention at Brandeis University where movie star Eddie Cantor and Father James Keller were guests of honor.

Mass and Communion were held in the President's office on May 10th, the feast of the Ascension.

A cake sale has helped the club's treasury.

The annual beach party will be held on June second at Nahant Beach, Salem Hospital of Nursing and Brandeis University have been invited to attend.

At Recognition Day exercises on May seventh, Phillip Toscano, Theresa Grynesz, Lena Carnicelli, and Marie Whelan were awarded Newman Club Honor Keys.

The Newman Club has concluded one of its most successful years of activities since coming to Suffolk.

VARSITY CLUB
Trophies were awarded on Recognition Day for the best baseball player in the school, the best basketball player, and a special trophy was given to Joe Spapano, who recently won the Pocket Billiards Championship at East Lansing, Michigan.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
On May 10th, the Psychology Club was host to the Tufts University Psychology Club. The club had a demonstration of the Lie Detector as the last of many interesting meetings. On April 28th a Bagel and President Dick LeMay wishes

RAMS MOVE

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and two Rams' flycatcher Tony LaConti and Al Smyth collided like a couple of bludd linnors on the ball.

The Rams rebounded next time out with a solid win over Boston Teachers, 9-2, as George Doucet coasted along on the mound, fanning 11, and scattering seven hits. Doucet collected three hits, Wedlock and Levine two each.

Freshman hurler Bob Gallagher pitched the Rams to a 9-5 win over Gorham Teachers of Maine in their next outing. A four-run, third and five-run fourth highlighted the game. Tony LaConti collected two hits.

Biggest win to date was a 13-1 slugging for the Rams over Brandeis. The blue and gold hit peak on this one as they collected 13 hits and made a force of same with six runs in the seventh, two in the eighth, and three in the ninth.

George Doucet tossed a four-hitter for his second win, and the big lefty collected two hits as did LaConti and Hunt.

Suffolk continued its heavy hitting against Stonehill with an electrifying 11-0 win. The Lawmen did it the hard way, scoring six runs after two were out in the final frame.

Pete Wedlock won the Holywood type game with a base hit to left. The Rams ripped Stonehill hurlers for 6-0 hits.

Odd Game
Art Meliave started on the mound, was driven out, and Ray Gallagher relieved him. He pitched until the seventh when Bob Doby, relieved Doby received credit for the win although he pitched to only one man.

And Joe Kadra, another senior graduate with high honors, Joe also honored on Recognition Day and a baseballer in his high school days, showed he is far more proficient with a pen than a bat at a recent Suffolk practice session.

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By LOU CONNELLY, Sports Editor

As another semester heads for the record books, seniors are thinking of their future careers, undergraduates their final exams, and the more frivolous students, gay weekends at Hampton and Hyannis, and 30-day appointments with the state or city to pay for these revealing subjects.

Punching out our last sports column for the year, we thought we'd steal the title line from Dean Martin's "Memories Are Made of This" and bring back a few memorable thoughts of the past year.

LAST ROUNDUP — For John Taskator, two hard men to re-lucage, veteran Suffolk student, whose colorful performance at the Recognition Day ceremonies stamped him as a definite after our speaker, John can be had for a reasonable price. Barlog presented four giant trophies to Suffolk athletes from the Varsity Club.

Art Meliave was awarded the Harold Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the top athlete in the school. Bob Matthews received the Frank Brandeis Memorial Award as the outstanding baseball player of the Suffolk nine, and little Joe Spapano was off with one almost his own size as being the first Suffolk student to win a national championship. He won the National Pocket Billiards Championship in Nicholson last month.

Barlog's aplomb and pungent utterances would have sent George Jessell scurrying for cover.

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full program of interesting events next year. Chapter President Gerald H. Goldberg will attend the National SZO Convention at Wingham, N. Y., June 13-17 to state the name of Suffolk will be known to other campuses on a National level.

SZO is proud to note that Donald Katz, a law student and an active member of the SZO, will represent SU in Israel this summer, sponsored by the SZO, there.

Harry Spodis' why form dashing from school. He maintains he's never missed a train.

Hopster Roger Alley's conditioning. Never out of shape. Also a real home-spannophile.

Art Meliave's prediction that Harry Leuter, not Kollis, would be the top greyhound at Wondeland this summer. We'll watch.

The dramatic naming of Annie Young as "Miss Suffolk" and her emotion-packed acceptance. Right out of Monticello.

Only a small dose of nostalgia, but lasting to this observer. To the seniors, success in your future, wherever it be. May we meet at Hyannis, Hampton, the Elms, Wonderland, or elsewhere.

To the undergrads, we expect to be typing our way at you again in October.

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LEGALLY SPEAKING

By PHIL IULIANO

To a city that we have exams. What a way to ruin two beautiful weeks of Spring Rationalizing. Though, while the trees and flowers bloom forth, we too seem to bloom forth. The exams are just another step closer to our ultimate goal: members of the Bar. With this in mind, the exams don't seem so bad. As for news, senior class keep St. Rowitz confide, he is engaged to Evelyn Isenberg, ex-BU, who lives in Milton. I won't tell a soul. Ss

Students Elect Class Officers

By SPENCER CORNUM

Twenty-one class officers for the coming year have assumed their duties after the two day elections held this month. Arthur Walker, senior, was elected President of the Student Council, and juniors John Carmichael, John Fitzgerald, and Herbert Santos were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, to that group.

The recent Constitutional change has made class Presidents members of the Council. They are Russell Mahony, senior, James Lalime, junior, and Richard Novak, freshman.

The Council also consists of James Jung, and Julius Miculias, seniors, and Richard Wheeler, Carter Benjamin, and Norman Wener, sophomores. Incoming freshmen will elect their class officers early next Fall.

Seniors also elected Donald Lorton, vice-president; Theresa Gryncowicz, treasurer; and Annie Young, secretary. Henry Scitella, vice-president; Richard Walsh, treasurer; and Cecilia Letourney, secretary, are new officers of the junior class.

Chosen to represent the sophomore class are Joseph Saponaro, vice-president; James Ross, treasurer; and Kathleen Whalen, secretary.

SAD SONG FOR JOHN

By DIK BOOKER

Johnny Black had three interests in life. He was a prize fighter, a songwriter, and he had a wife. Success eluded him in all departments, at least for a time. As a fighter his victories were scarce and his bruises many. The pleas of his wife took him from the rest-covered divas to the polished mahogany of a piano bench. Brief attempts at selling his musical works ended in defeat, less bloody than the ring wars but also less profitable.

Once more he was wearing trunks under the blinding flood lights, and on occasion staring upwards at them.

S. U. Grad New Priest

By WILLIAM OJA

Leonard T. Duffy, a former Suffolk student, was ordained to the Catholic priesthood on Saturday, May 19, by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing at the Immaculate Conception Church in Milton.

The newly ordained priest graduated earlier this year from St. Bonaventure University, where he received his B.A. in Theology and his M.A. degree.

While at Suffolk Father Duffy majored in journalism, graduating in 1961 and receiving his B.A. from the College of Liberal Arts.

A resident of Malden, Father Duffy attended Malden Catholic High School, graduated in 1957, and worked for the United States Air Force. While with the Air Force he was stationed in Alaska.

Father Duffy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Duffy, 87 Follenmore Rd., Malden. Mr. Duffy works as a heat engineer, and Mrs. Duffy is a housewife.

The young priest also has a brother, Donald, 25, who is married and works at the Malden Savings Bank, and a sister, Joan, 22, who is a dental assistant.

Father Duffy has undertaken to work in the missionary society of Hingham, North Duxbury.

WHY DANCE?

At a recent YWCA dance a new type of dance was introduced to a young lady.

It was called the "Y" dance and may be here to stay.

As the couple danced to the soft strains of "Moonlight" the young Hattisara pulled the date closer and uttered, "Why Dance?"

For a man must produce quantity as well as quality. The musician's song eventually landed in the rarely heard class and so did he.

The fight crowd again saw the one-time success giving one and taking three. His wife refused to watch the bloodletting any longer. Convinced that her husband's dubious dancing skills would ruin them both, she left him never to see him again.

She did not stay to see him permanently retire from the ring and take up the more delicate art, but she must have heard of his last and most famous ballad. Her departure was his inspiration. "I'm Going to Buy a Paper Doll, to Call My Own."



Students Cited INSIDE S. U.

By MARIAN STONE

Another School year has now gone past. This issue of the Journal will be the last.

We were just such fair weather this year for you. And we hope that you've enjoyed it.

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