

# SENIORS - FAREWELL AND GOOD LUCK

# SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 9, NO. 12

BOSTON, MASS.

MAY 14, 1952

## Recognition Day Awards Given To 55 Students

A total of 85 awards were given to 55 students at ceremonies in the auditorium, May 11, in recognition of their outstanding contribution to student affairs. 16 trophies and 27 certificates were awarded to those who had been chosen by the Student Council from student nominations.

In addition, William Lott, president of the Student Council, was presented with a gavel, and each member of the council received a key. Keys were also presented to the 11 seniors on the JOURNAL staff, and special awards were given to those students who had been selected for "Who's Who" last Oct.

## Law School Alumni To Meet, June 9

A Law School Alumni dinner, designed to increase the alumni spirit and loyalty, has been set for June 9. This surprise announcement came to the Journal last week in the wake of the current drive by the administration to "red" the forces of Suffolk brotherhood about its educational aims.

President Bursse announced that the plans for this alumni dinner were adopted at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. He further elaborated that they expected a large turnout for the affair.

Additional information was not available at the time the Law School alumni will be notified by the letter of the final particulars.

## Rev. Vincent C. Dore Is Graduation Speaker

Rev. Vincent C. Dore, Dean of Providence College, will be the main speaker at the graduation exercises at Symphony Hall on June 10, it was announced by President Bursse last week.

Rev. Dore is one of the country's finest educators and, in particular, has long championed the small college's cause. He is presently occupied as the Dean of Studies and Vice President of Academic Affairs at Providence.

An extraordinary man, Father Dore, will come to Suffolk's graduation exercises with a very impressive background. A graduate of Providence College in '25, during his time in the alumni office he has a master's from the Catholic University, an S.T.L. from the Dominican Institute in Washington, and a Doctor of Laws from Providence College.

The Journal was also informed at the time of the announcement that Mr. Warren Austin, US representative in the United Nations Security Council, had been while Professor Archer will be contacted for the original date time to administer the Law of the graduation exercises.

However, when the date had to be moved up to June 10 to prevent a conflict with other's graduation exercises, Mr. Austin degree from Boston College and notified the President that he has done graduate work at would not be able to attend that Tarts College. While in the service, Mr. Strain was doing public law only as many as they need he did ensure Suffolk that he relations with for a helicopter would speak at next year's convention.

## Certificates

The following students received certificates in recognition of their contribution to student affairs:

Alan Alford, Charles Ayers, John Barrett, Ed Brown, Melvin Charities, Gastino Crevin, Richard Dwyer, Daniel Farmer, Richard Gallagher, Allan Gelman, Diana Grogan, Lee Jackson, William Lott, Bernie McLaughlin, Leonard Miraglia, Robert Monahan, Theodore New.

## Prof. Strain Returns To Head Alumni Office

From helicopters to Shake, square That is the current story of Professor Joseph Strain of Suffolk University, who has just returned from the Korean campaign after a two year leave of absence. An English professor, before his Marine hitch, Mr. Strain returns to renew his teaching work and also to take over the reins of the alumni of graduation exercises with a very fine.

"Mr. Strain was doing a wonderful job in the alumni office before he left and his return will ensure us of the proper alumni relations again," commented President Bursse after a recent interview with him. The president further asserted that many plans have been made to increase the alumni activity.

Professor Strain will handle the college alumni relations, the college alumni relations, school alumni relations. The former Marine captain is a Suffolk graduate of the class of '33. He also holds a master's degree from Boston College and notified the President that he has done graduate work at Tarts College. While in the service, Mr. Strain was doing public law only as many as they need he did ensure Suffolk that he relations with for a helicopter would speak at next year's convention.

## SUMMER SESSION STARTS JUNE 23

The administration had announced that this year's summer session will commence on June 23, and will be held on a day and evening basis.

The evening schedule was originated last year and was such a success that Dean Munce went to extremes to better it for this coming summer. Many students who hold full time positions during the vacation period now have the opportunity to attend these classes in order to obtain extra credits.

The day program is so arranged that any student, no matter what degree he is striving for, may find subjects to fit yet expired, the former policy holder may pick up his lapsed policy, no matter how long it has been. He may do this merely by paying two monthly premiums, without interest, to the VA. The insured must also pass another medical examination, either by his own doctor, or at a VA office.

## '52 University Tuition Increased To \$400

## Vets May Reinstall GI Insurance Policies

Some World War II veterans who allowed their GI term insurance policies to lapse can re-instate these policies, it was reported by the Veterans Administration to the Journal this week.

In those individual cases where the term of the policy has not yet expired, the former policy holder may pick up his lapsed policy, no matter how long it has been. He may do this merely by paying two monthly premiums, without interest, to the VA. The insured must also pass another medical examination, either by his own doctor, or at a VA office.

## RAISE IS NEEDED TO MEET COSTS

Notes: In a later interview, the President added that the hostel and library fees would be abolished, as a result of the new increase in tuition.

The tuition at Suffolk University has been raised to \$400 a year, it was announced by President Walter M. Bursse at the recent Varsity club banquet. Speaking before a large gathering of students and invited guests, the President said, "The rising curve of costs and an anticipated drop in enrollment has necessitated this increase."

The president went on to explain that the tuition increase has not altered Suffolk's low tuition policy at all, as neighboring educational centers have raised their rates considerably more.

"In the past week," he said, "Brown and Harvard raised their tuition by \$100. Boston University raised theirs by \$50." He elaborated further, "Suffolk is still the school of opportunity for all. The only tuition rate in sight of ours is that of a neighboring institution with a rate of \$500."

**Caste system**  
President Bursse claimed in his address that the schools of this country are trying to set up an educational caste system. He stated that a situation of "education only for the rich" is rapidly approaching.

The new University rates are as follows: full tuition for day students, \$400; day college semester hour, \$15; extension semester hour, \$15; part time semester hour, \$14. The new Law School rates are full tuition for day students, \$400; full tuition for night students, \$300; semester hour, \$15.

## McQuarrie Elected Sophomore President

Donald McQuarrie was elected president of the class of 1954 last week. Other sophomores elected for office were: James Jackman, Vice President, Don Anderson, Treasurer, Simon Horvitz and Kenneth Sherman were elected to the student council.



Mike Karens, newly-elected president of the Class of '54, is shown being congratulated by a group of men who are very interested in his future.

## Commencement Tickets Available In Room 20

Undergraduates are now able to obtain tickets for the elected president of the Business Club at an election held last week. Becker will succeed Richard Gallagher as the elected president of the club.

Other officers elected were: Andrew Jackson, junior vice president, Charles Avalon, Antonio Gizi, vice-president, Lee Sherman, treasurer, and George Day, secretary.

President Becker said that he realizes that he is assuming the leadership of the outstanding of Suffolk University and will try to maintain the high standards set by Dick Gallagher and Hy Fishen.

## THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Robert D. Benoit

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**Features**—John Barrett, Howard Lewis, Juanita Swinger

Official bi-weekly newspaper published by and for the students of Suffolk University. Editorial and Advertising office in the Suffolk University Building, 20 Dene Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPY \$10**

Advertising rates on request.

Member of National Advertising Service  
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## EDITORIALS

## A SOLILOQUY

The time is nigh. Another year of studies, lectures, acquaintances, and learning has almost reached its culmination for the seniors of Suffolk University and Law School. There remains only the exams and formal procedures of a graduation ceremony to engage. And then the educational bonds of Suffolk University will be severed for some of us.

The graduates will wander off to their vocations, service in the armed forces, and graduate schooling. The undergraduates will stroll to summer employment or schooling. The administration and faculty will linger for the most part. But Suffolk University will remain implanted in the soil of Beacon Hill—watching ever faithful over its children in their daily transgressions.

She will be keeping a close eye on those children who will leave her sheltering arms. She will always be waiting anxiously for their return visits—ever proud to learn upon their progress in life.

It will not only be their station in life but their conduct among their fellows that will be scrutinized. And the seniors, there is where so many of my children fall by the wayside. They have read the books, they have listened to my teachings, but they have not been able to learn what I cannot teach them.

They have learned that the study of history has shown the eternal struggle for peace—but they have not learned that the attainment of peace starts with the individual's relationships and duties to his fellow. Peace will never be a universal reaction, but it will be a chain reaction.

They have learned that psychology will show the personal historical and biological aspects of human behavior—but they have not learned that the study of this science is a means to an end, and that the end cannot be accomplished without religion.

They have learned in the study of sociology that man has many dark and evil sides—but they have not learned that another man was responsible for the other's undoing. Alas, she sighs, those things I cannot blame myself for doing. I have provided the best of methods and facilities. The rest is up to them. They must realize that my instructors can only teach so much. They must realize that there is yet much remaining for them to learn.

A further anxiety rests upon me. Will I be forsaken now that I have given my all to them? Will they be like their selfish brothers? Will they not return occasionally for a sentimental reunion, if not for a continual expression of gratitude to me or to the progress of my work?

Ah, but then there are those who are still in my folds. How I hope they rise to greater glory in my household and do not suffer the pitfalls of those who went before. May they have greater knowledge. May they have better leadership and enjoy better cooperative play. If they could but realize that there are lessons in play, as well as work—lessons of enduring value.

In conclusion of my musings over the end of another year, I bid you, not goodbye but adieu. I hope that the seniors will never forget me entirely. As the spirit of your college education I have truly given my all. Your appreciation is rightly mine.

The undergraduates will return again. I hope that upon their return that they will attack this household of mine with greater vigor than before. I wish that their spirit would become boundless.

The faculty will linger for the most part. They are ever conscious of their ideals and necessities. Nevertheless, whatever their attachment may be, I am indebted beyond expression to the vast majority of them for what they have given my children.

And so

adieu.

Continued on Page Nine

## The Tea Kettle

## To The Editor:

This is the last opportunity of the present semester to write letters to the editor. Letters such as these usually either praise or praise the *Journal*. But I wish to use this space for another purpose.

I have been at Suffolk four years. I've seen the great students come and go, the great personalities come and go. When they are gone, we have nothing but praise for them. But how about those who are here, not for four years, but usually for a much longer period of time? I mean the members of the faculty. They educate us and we take credit for it. Without intending to be cruel, they are the "unsung heroes."

Therefore, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the faculty on behalf of all students in the university. Thank you for accomplishing what must be a frustrating task. A Senior

## To The Editor:

I greatly enjoyed your April 1 issue of the *Suffolk Journal* which accidentally fell into my hands. Would you be kind enough to include me on your complimentary mailing list?

John P. Stewart  
 Director of Alumni Relations  
 The American University

## To The Editor:

Your editorial on extracurricular activity expressed my sentiments exactly. It is too bad that there are not many more students with the same thoughts. Some find it difficult to pin the blame for the situation which now prevails.

In my estimation, arrived at from my dealing with students, the students themselves are far from blameless. They say, "But folk is different from any other school; the students are here to receive an education—nothing more." If the students would interpret this statement properly and insert "well rounded" before "education," they would receive the benefits that are placed before them. It is true that the majority of the students work after classes, but there is more to education than just book knowledge.

This year, 1951-52, was an excellent example of the school spirit that was not prevalent. How many students actually participated in social functions, in plays, or in the production of the *Review* and the *Journal*? The leaders were there, but there was no support, except a few lip service.

The attitude of the students, as a group, must change if Suffolk is to prosper as well as educate the minds of the underclassmen.

The leaders that have been chosen for next year will provide the opportunities for you, the students, to change your attitude.

If you actively support the actions of your leaders, you will see how you will reap the benefits of your college career. It is only up to you to change the very situations which you dislike.

Signed,

L. Arnold Goralnick

## OUTSIDE S.U.

By John Barrett

As a piece of literary expression, a column such as "Outside S.U." is about as low as you can get, but it does carry a byline. I hope that those of you who have persevered to the extent of reading all, or at least most of these columns, picked up some rewarding information. I hope I have not offended your aesthetic tastes with the manner of presentation of that information.

## Good Story Once In A While

Once in a while a good story comes along concerning a Suffolk Alumnus. Such, I think, is the story of William G. Hollingsworth, member of the Massachusetts bar for 20 years, and admitted to practice in the Federal Court and Court of Appeals.

It was largely through Hollingsworth's efforts that the little-known and unpublicized council of lawyers known as the Voluntary Defenders Committee was organized in 1943.

Massachusetts is one of the few states which provides—simultaneously for persons accused of murder in the first degree, and for persons accused of a lesser crime has no right to free counsel—except in certain instances. This policy makes a mockery of the slogan "equal justice before the law." The Voluntary Defenders Committee strives to correct this social injustice with hard work, competence, and promptness, and in a small way with shell-shocked soldiers, a much-needed adequate force.

## Defenders Staff

The three men who staff the committee, Hollingsworth, Thomas F. Dwyer, a B.A. grad, and Lawrence L. Kewell, a graduate of the B.U. Law School, take upon themselves the great task of the work, the committee's function. They are assisted by a group of Harvard Law School students known as the Harvard Voluntary Defenders Committee who handle District Court trials and hearings, which the three lawyers simply could not do otherwise.

Since its inception 17 years ago the committee has handled over 10,000 cases. More than 700 were handled last year, and this does not count the numerous questions answered by telephone and mail in their work. Each client is classified as a single case regardless of the amount of charges against him, the various court fees he might be taken to, or the number of courts in which proceedings might have to be handled before his case is finally settled.

"Our aim," the committee reports, "is that unobtainable 'equal justice before the law'."

William Hollingsworth is the most interesting name I have run across while writing this column. I have no doubt that he is also the greatest of those grads whose names have appeared here. Successful politicians and rich businessmen do not necessarily make the type of alumnus of which a school can be proud. It is the men like William Hollingsworth, who are the schools' greatest treasure among men.

## Return To Literature

The returning to the subject of literature, which was briefly mentioned at the beginning of this column, I now take the liberty of suggesting a book for summer reading. Many of the vets who passed through Suffolk's halls during the past five or six years spent at least some of their service time in the Pacific theatre of operations. Perhaps some remember Rear Admiral Daniel J. Kaghan, a Colgatean, a subject of the recently published book "Fighting Albatross" by Francis X. Murphy.

According to a Japanese report, the Battle of Saipan was one of the turning points of the Pacific war. "It is the fork in the road which leads to victory for them or us," the Japanese said. Admiral Kaghan was the leader of the American fleet for part of that battle. His leadership ended when a Japanese salvo landed squarely on the deck of his flagship, the *San Francisco*. His biography shows what goes into the making of a leader and a hero.

And this Outside S.U. becomes literary.

Our illustrious contemporary, Harvard University, recently had the privilege of conferring a Master of Arts degree on Michael Pappas of Waterbury at the mid-year commencement. Pappas received his A.B. from Suffolk in 1948.

Attorney David Lasker of Dorchester, a law grad of many years ago has been appointed to the Boston Election Commission by Mayor John Hynes, another Suffolk grad.

The lack of merit within the halls of S.U. may be explained by the fact that "Mr. Enthusiasm" is not with us any longer. A clue to the origin of the epithet "Mr. Enthusiasm" may be found in the fact that J. Gordon Markham is the New England executive director of the Dale Carnegie course. Maybe we could get him to return and take his M.A. from Suffolk.

Reading over the clipping it is interesting to notice the number of times that Dr. Leo Lowenstein of Suffolk University is mentioned as having given talks before the group of students known as the Lowenstein Institute for the Study of Personality at Suffolk.

## Farwell

We who are about to join the ranks of the unemployed salute you.

Not all of us will be unemployed, some of us might even be lucky enough to land at Paris Island.

Seniors, please do not forget the school or its teachers. Several faculty members have expressed to me their sadness in not hearing of the progress of former students. Little expresses the life of a teacher more than the belief that he or she has had a part in making the success and happiness of a student possible. Let them hear from us in the years to come.

See you in the alumni files.

### Jewish Women Offer Prizes For Best Essay On Academic Freedom

College students of the class of 1953 who have their own ideas about academic freedom will have a chance to compete next fall for \$5,000 in cash prizes in a nationwide essay contest sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

College authorities, he found, are in general agreement that despite headlines about campus disorders, today's undergraduates are more serious, sober and hard-working than former students.

spend his summer here at the university, while his wife and daughter will take a voyage

For this and other reasons the students who said that Ike would be elected President did so with the confidence that once Ike returns home a lot of Taft supporters will change camps and nominate the General.

The purpose of the National Council of Jewish Women in conducting the contest, according to Mrs. Irving M. Engel, national president, is to "encourage thoughtful exploration and forthright expression on the subject of academic freedom among the students themselves."

Get your sea-legs and your me  
maids, then make your reserv  
tion with — you guessed it —  
Jerry Shanahan.

— spent by Pizzi's opponent in the tight race for the class vice-presidency. . . . spent \$9 doing it. (We have a Hatch Act at Suffolk.)

Disabled Korean veterans may get education or training benefits from the Veterans Administration under the same conditions as their older buddies of World War II, according to William J. Blake of the VA's Boston Regional office. They can be entitled to school, on-the-job or on-the-farm training, provided the training is needed to overcome a disability that is service-connected and is of such a degree as to rate compensation.

Carmine Pizzi, newly elected vice president of the Senior class, has fulfilled one of his campaign promises. It was an amount of \$100,000, as mentioned by the "Class Treasurer," Edward Paratore.

Paratore reported that Pizzi contributed \$90 to the treasury of the class of '53. This is an amount equal to the money contributed by Pizzi's opponent for the class vice presidency.

Pizzi, who expended no funds in his campaign, had promised that he would contribute a sum if elected.

The Class Treasurer is pleased because the treasury is increased by \$90. Pizzi is pleased because he was elected. But Herlihy is the only one with a complaint. He lost the election and spent \$0 doing it. (We have an Hatch Act at Suffolk.)

## NSA Has Poor Reputation With U. Of Detroit Paper

The NSA, National Student Association, has a poor reputation with the students at the University of Detroit as witnessed by the following story from their student newspaper:

"Students of the world arise; you have nothing to lose but your chains and everything to gain." This may well be considered the credo of the NSA Student Bill of Rights.

NSA, National Student Association, is a nationwide organization of colleges and universities as represented through their student delegates. At present, and for the past few years, the organization has been promoting their doctrine of a Student Bill of Rights—an attempt at liberation for the "repressed" students of the nation.

There are twelve points to the bill. The first point, usually the basis for those following states that "Every student has the right to a college education," an unqualified statement of quaint high-faloot philosophy with dubious, or at best obscure, meaning. One wonders what students are doing on campus if they are not in quest of a college education. If "student" in this instance refers to the grammar or high school student, then NSA has not only moved out of its avowed sphere but is saying something untrue. For a college education is not a right; it is a privilege. And everyone does not have that privilege.

It is interesting to note how many of the student "rights" not to mention the Academic Freedom principles expounded by the organization, attempt to open wide the collective university doors of the nation to communism or "subversive activities" on the grounds that not to do so is thought repression. In the Student Bill of Rights and the Executive Committee minutes, wherever the traditional American "race, creed or color" appears, "political" and often "economic" belief is repeatedly added. From the minutes there can be little doubt as to what these phrases refer. One has only to glance through the pages of published minutes to see such declarations as the following:

"NSA congratulates the Harvard University NRCYC authorities for eliminating that section of the loyalty oath, requiring NRCYC candidates to report informal contact with organizations listed as totalitarian, communist, fascist or subversive, and to report the name of any other person they have known to be associating with organizations listed as subversive by the Attorney General of the United States."

Some Wayne University students who look upon Lorraine Melaner, formerly of Wayne University, as a heroine and a martyr in the cause of "free thought," use the Student Bill of Rights as their spring board. Mrs. Melaner was recently brought before the Congressional Investigating committee, charged with being an active communist.

Point number 7, however, is worth mention, since it is perhaps this point that causes the most controversy. It is "The right to invite and hear speakers of their choice." It is this point that university authorities seem to take seriously. It is this point for which a few students' campaign the loudest. It is this point that has been causing

strife at the state colleges. A student organization wishes to bring in a political speaker, frequently a speaker with red affiliations. Taxpayers balk; university authorities balk. A few students, heeding "liberal" propaganda believe themselves repressed and downtrodden.

The rational or argument given for point 7 is that the students have a power of judgment equal to that of the faculty. Hence, they should be able to hear what they wish.

However, though a certain amount of judgment is made, much of it is the product of experience and education. Hence for students to have the same



Two of our most illustrious varsity club members are shown chatting with two of our charming coeds. This informal shind was taken at this year's Sportsman's Show when Ted Williams and Jim Thorpe were made honorary lifetime members of the St. Varsity club.

One of NSA's big problems in judgment as the faculty, they must have equal experience and education. If that is the case, why are these students in college?

## Be Happy- Go Lucky!

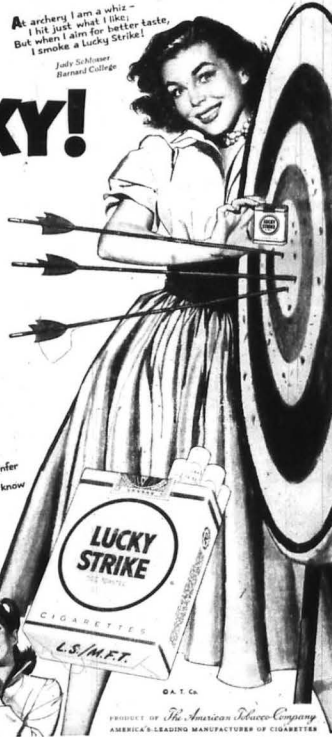
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## Students Favor Monthly Meetings

Results of a student council questionnaire submitted to the school papers was made public recently by William Latt, student council president.

A decisive majority of the students polled stated that extracurricular activities at Suffolk could be improved.

The poll, which was conducted to survey the student reaction to a permanent social calendar for Suffolk activities, showed that Suffolk undergraduates would like to see a more permanent system established in the Suffolk social system. They also asked for a more permanent system of selecting students for recognition in the student's "Who's Who."

Other results showed that the students were in favor of monthly class meetings, bi-monthly club meetings, and free periods for the foregoing.

## INSIDE S.U.

by H. LEWIS

With a hail and farewell, and a sad goodbye to friends and comrades upon whose words and comments this column thrives, Mr. Inside happily looks back four years.

The death of *Journal*, birth of the *Rambler*, rebirth of the *Journal* (Vol. 9 No. 11 last September, twice monthly), the Journalism students gathered news and views, wrote it, set it to the music of the typewriter, then to the printer, and demanded that the rest of the people connected with Campus 20 Derne criticize it. Faculty, administration, office staff, night staff, and students were happy to comply. Which shows us that the *Journal* was read to the smallest headline.

### Memories

**DO YOU REMEMBER:** (1) The opening of the 1951-52 school term with eager students ready to buckle down to work to secure and assimilate all the knowledge Suffolk's teachers would impart. (2) Bow-Town of Mass. Their Committee of Twelve is made up chiefly of Suffolk grads. Dr. Subakian, Professor Florillo, Fred Amer-shadian '51, and Wally Langille '52 are among the most active players. (3) The lone delat before "Gold in the Hills" made its debut? The cast was unhappy about the half-filled house, but those who came went away very happy about what they had seen. (4) When Dean Simpson was named an Asst. Attorney General? One lawyer was heard to say: "He was my teacher at B.T. Jack in 1918." Replied Donald Simpson, (also of Law School faculty): "He was my teacher long before that." (5) When we had a Glee club? Director Goss in 1948-49 had thirty vocal voices. Where are the tenors of yesterday? (6) April Fool issues of 1950 and '52?

**SPECIAL TRIBUTES TO:** Bob Haidukewicz for his wonderful contributions to two Yarnies; Dick Rosenberg and Arnie Goranick, the long-suffering Yearbook legions; Bob Bowers—erstwhile *Journal* backbones; Paul Trombino for his get-up-and-direction; H. Fisk's amazing ability to sell tickets as well as rather new Business children; and young trade for his marvelous column.

**TEACHER TRIBUTES TO:** Hyman Archer for his loyalty and helpfulness to the Debating society; Dr. Fehrer's wonderful spirit and determination to produce, direct, coach, accept advice, and make the outcome for "Ja Perchuck"; George Kirwan for his behind-the-scenes vitality and inspiration in directing the Dramatic Workshop's "Gold in the Hills"; Edgar DeForest—who came out of the hospital, a revived man and helped "Tall and Bette" tremendously. Most Brilliant Lecturer: Dr. Friedman. Most fun to Argue with: Dr. Subakian.

**OUTSTANDING CO-ED:** Jean McPhee, Good Tributes to: Joanne Thibodeau, Anne Sully, Pat O'Keefe, Jean Smith, Diane Gruman, Juanita Swinler, Peri Trautman, Marie Frascina, June Robideau, and Phyllis Klein.

**SENIOR CLASS:** John DeLauer.

**OUTSTANDING NIGHT SCHOOL WORKER FOR SENIOR CLASS:** John DeLauer.

Thanks to fellows like Bob Benoit, Pat Vacca, Tony Gizi, Howie Richardson, Bill Lett, Ernie Butroe, Mike Driscoll, Bernie Michelson, Al Getman, Jerry Shanahan, Dick Dwyer, Charlie Ayers, Joe Corey, J. J. McDonough as well as the people aforementioned, Suffolk's extracurriculum managed to finish strong after a "dead" first semester. When it came to dances, Bart Gilman, Dan Farmer, Jack Bowers, and John Downe, among others, could be found pushing tickets. And to John Barrett, Mr. Outside, a Farewell to Arms.

**THE BIG STORY:** Vol. 9, No. 11, *Journal* initiated a new staff. came out late. Gave little indication of the strides it was to make. Large enrollment for Fall Semester.

No. 2 revealed that students were recommended to "Who's Who" by the Student Council with the approval of the administration and faculty advisors' board. Law school elects Dave Saliba president. "S.U. Reviews" piloted by this writer, made its first appearance—inspired by Larry Quirk's movie sleuthing for the '48 *Journal*.

No. 3 announced that class court was at low ebb. Debating Society attended University of Vermont Forensic Tournament.

No. 4 Varsity Variety show a success. Miss "Mac" the subject of a fine editorial.

No. 5 "Students worn out by extracurriculum in high school," says President Bruce. Pat Brown, stick used, unmasked as a baseball pitcher for the Battle Creek Belles (if she were a catcher I'd have a pun). Jean Smith elected WASU president for third time.

No. 6: Bart Gilman announces S.U. Queen will reign at Senior dance. More than 20 January grads to receive degree. Joe Sapiano writes a letter to the Tea Kettle about pencil sharpeners.

No. 7: Judge Donahue awarded First S.U. honorary L.L.D. Heart Fund official to green Queen at Senior dance. Carl Klump gets a verbal nod on the back for his sharp shooting. "Death of a Salesman" review is later praised by Marjorie Adams. Globe theme writer.

## Survey Shows '52 Grad Plans

The 1952 graduating class will branch out from Boston to California according to a recent survey taken at random among students in the university.

Most student plans are tentative, nonveteran students may face a draft call shortly after graduation and Law school graduates want to wait until after the July bar examinations before committing themselves.

**Graduate Work.** Some Liberal Arts and Business Administration students will further their studies at graduate schools. Journalism students are not planning to enter graduate schools. They are eager to find openings on news papers anywhere in the country but many prefer to settle for a position in New England.

John Orr, LA, has taken several civil service examinations and plans on entering the teaching profession. John said he would like to enter UCLA graduate school and might eventually go into government work.

A possible prospect for the Armed Forces is John Barrett. A civil school will settle for any type of work in the newspaper field if Uncle Sam doesn't call him.

Ted Sheehan, Law school, will take the bar examinations in July. Ted hopes to open a law office in Braintree.

Norman Sempie has been a student teacher at North Andover during the past year. Now have Simon Goranick if enlistment plans to make teaching his permanent job. He is a Liberal Arts student, majoring in history.

**Law Students.** A Law school student who considers himself fortunate is DeLaffer who will enter law practice with his father if he successfully passes the bar exam. Another Law school awaiting results of civil service examinations are waiting on plan for the Federal Treasury till after graduation before applying for a position.

Most students agreed that awaiting the outcome of the many openings are available in their particular fields, expect to a Federal position.

Jack Downs has chosen Bow-Town College for graduate work. A Liberal Arts student, Jack has the necessary initiative and majored in English while at Suffolk. He needs to obtain de-folk.

No. 8: Joanne Thibodeau crowned "Queen of Hearts." West Point debaters came to Suffolk on Saturday morn in divorce Germany.

No. 9 Dean Simpson sworn in by Gov. Dever as aide to Attorney General. Yearbook troubles, deficit of money and cooperation. "Legally Speaking" finally opens as one future lawyer decides to try his jaw at journalism. Ed DeForest on movie hospital for repairs.

No. 10 Journal Staffers, also April Fools, find all sorts of horrible things happening, including an honest item announcing "You asked for it." Actually, nobody did.

No. 11 Dirty Dwyer & Callaghan's O'Brien exchange opinions behind the scenery of Varsity show. Student Council gives support to new type of voting plan. Student Recognition Banquet for Dean Simpson held same night. Ruth a success. French club also announced. Class of '52 takes over No. 11 Ball, Richard M. Rosenberg, Ger as final edition is reserved for senior staff to say farewell.

**Just A Few More Words.** In last year's *Rambler* farewell, Rance McDonough commented himself (wisely) mentioning only those who WERE apparent: the members of "Who's Who" and the class officers.

Wisely, because it's high impossible to do justice to some of these people. And yet it didn't seem fair to list them. For want of a measuring stick and a crystal ball. So my measuring stick is my own activity, and my crystal ball contains all the people I've worked with or worked for in the belief that Suffolk University and Law School Good luck class of '52.



The 50 members of the 1952 edition of Who's Who among college students in American universities and colleges. Seated, left to right, Thomas McKenna, Gerald Shanahan, William Lett, Hyman Fisk, Irving Roff, John Barrett, and Robert Benoit. Standing, left to right, Howie Lewis, Alfred Pace, Robert Haidukewicz, Nicholas Parella, Arnold Goranick, Richard Rosenberg, Theodore Newcomb, John Bowers, Richard Gallagher, and Daniel Farmer.



"These" was the order of the day as the Senior Class officers as the finally see the "shirts" seated is Mike Driscoll, senior class president, standing in the background are Ted Newcomb, Arnie Kadish, and Paul S. Trombino.

## Recognition Day

Continued from Page One

convicted Michael Farson, Gerald Pace, Irving Roff, Howard Richardson, Gerald Shanahan, Anne Salie, Charles Shiers, Juanita Sander, Joanne Thibodeau, Pat Vacca.

Keys were presented to student council members, Irving Roff, Michael Farson, Gerald Pace, Irving Roff, Howard Richardson, Gerald Shanahan, Anne Salie, Charles Shiers, Juanita Sander, Joanne Thibodeau, Pat Vacca.

The 11 men of the *Journal* staff who received keys were Editor-in-Chief Robert D. Benoit, Business Manager Richard Rosenberg, News Editor Robert D. Bowers, Makeup Editor Robert Monahan, Sports Editor Gerald Shanahan, Feature Editor Thomas Collins, Circulation Manager John Anderson, and columnist John Barrett, L. Arnold Goranick, Howard Lewis and Henry Auger.

Special awards were given to the following seniors listed in *Who's Who*: Alan M. Anlow, John J. Barrett, Robert D. Benoit, Jack Powers, John W. Downs, Michael Driscoll, Daniel E. Farmer, Hyman Fisk, Richard E. Gallagher, L. Arnold Goranick, Robert Haidukewicz, Howard D. Lewis, William B. Lett, Thomas R. McKenna, Theodore Newcomb, Albert A. Parella, Irving I. Roff, Richard M. Rosenberg, Ger as final edition is reserved for senior staff to say farewell.

**Deletem Test Date**

Suffolk University has been in the midst of a measuring stick and a crystal ball. So my measuring stick is my own activity, and my crystal ball contains all the people I've worked with or worked for in the belief that Suffolk University and Law School Good luck class of '52.

Wise, because it's high impossible to do justice to some of these people. And yet it didn't seem fair to list them. For want of a measuring stick and a crystal ball. So my measuring stick is my own activity, and my crystal ball contains all the people I've worked with or worked for in the belief that Suffolk University and Law School Good luck class of '52.

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## THE 1951 GRADUATE STORY

A special feature has been added to this final issue of the newspaper. It is a graduate story which is being published for the interest of all our students and the graduates of 1951, who shall be sent copies of the newspaper. This particular endeavor has been made possible only through the efforts of the Registrar and his staff which compiled the results of a postcard survey.

This glance through the actions of our alumni has turned up some very interesting news for all to read.

About 129 graduates of the class of '51 are presently enrolled in 27 universities, other than Suffolk. Adding to that list those who are enrolled in graduate work here would give us quite an imposing number.

### Some Are in Paris

These students are spread further than the usual limits of Maine to California and Florida to Washington. We can boast of SU brethren in the University Paris (Sorbonne), too. Yes, we claim you, Francis Valois, very proudly at that.

Of course, all of our graduates have not gone on to higher education in their pursuits. So we also give you a picture of what the S.U. "man in the field" has done in the way of progress. Another mighty imposing list which should calm some of this year's graduate fears.

Mitchell Aboud is doing graduate study in education at Boston College. Walter Adam is a research chemist at Lever Brothers in Cambridge. Dexter Allen is a cost analyst for Whittin Machine Works in Whitmanville, Mass. At Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Ernest Anderson is gaining further education in the field of Latin-American Studies. William Anderton is a casualty underwriter for Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. Robert Awad is a civil service instructor (he says he hopes to return to Suffolk to graduate school).

In the U.S. Post Office in Lynn, Mass., Leslie Babbitt is the Postal Supervisor. Byron Balfour is busy attending Northeastern University for graduate study in business administration, and working for C. C. Wellington in Boston as traffic manager. Nathan Basson writes that he is continuing his study of chemistry at the University of Arkansas. Sigmund Bernstein reports that he is in the Naval Reserve. Nathaniel S. V. Brown is doing graduate study at Suffolk University in education, and John Brunacci is an accountant and salesman for the Colmar Belting Company in Boston. Joseph Cameron reports that while pursuing graduate study at Boston College in education, he is also working at Sherman Paper Company in Newton, Mass.

Fred Cammo is another Suffolk graduate who is doing his graduate study in education at Suffolk. Frank Caples reports that he is at Boston Teachers College for advanced study in history and geography. Emile Chatter reports that he is a salesman for Richard Food Products Company in Boston.

### John Clements

John Clements is employed as an inspector in the Brooklyn office of Retail Credit Company of Atlanta, Georgia. At A. M. Reuben's Real Estate in Brookline, Henry Cournoyer is a salesman, and William Craven, Jr., is at New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

James Cronin reports that he is currently a fireman in Boston.

While attending Boston University School of Social Work, Theodore Curley is working at the Youth Service Board, Detention Center, in Boston as the senior boys' supervisor. At Suffolk, Kenneth Curley is earning his Master's degree in education. Joseph DeGiacomo writes that he is doing advanced study in education and history at Boston College. Benson Diamond is serving in the Air Force, and Ronald DiCesare is at Suffolk Law School. For the Family Loan Corporation in Quincy, Robert Dockendorf is working as credit investigator. Leonard Duffy is studying for the priesthood at Saint Bonaventure Seminary in New York.

David Edelstein reports that he is working for the Charline Wholesale Grocery Company at Boston. In December, Robert Edkins was in Army basic training and still unassigned. Carlton Emery tells us that he is a salesman for General Shoe Corporation, Flaggs Brothers Division, in Boston. Richard Farrow is a chemist at the Deutschmann Corporation in Norwood, Mass. Rudolph Feudo and Francis Flaherty are in the graduate school of education at Suffolk. Francis Francher is production manager.

### More

Charles Fuller, Jr., is doing professional study in the field of public health at the University of Massachusetts. Raymond Gagnon is in the Air Force at Camp Edwards in Falmouth, Mass., doing communications work.

John Germann is in Hilliard, Florida as the head of the science department in the Hilliard High School and also in Florida at Florida State University is Earl Gerson who has won a graduate fellowship there.

While attending Suffolk graduate school in education, George O. Gibeau is working in his field as a teacher in speech correction for the Lawrence School Department. Albert Gross is in the Navy at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida. Russel Gruber reports that he is working as a salesman for Rubin & Company, in Fall River, Mass.

Henry Hahn is taking advanced study at Suffolk for his Master's degree in business administration.

New York University has enrolled Leon Hammar for professional study in special education, and Thomas Hanson is earning his Master's degree in education at Suffolk University. Robert Helms is another Suffolk alumnus who is at Simmons College of Social Work. Maynard Henson is in Army Officer Candidate School, and Irving Horowitz is working for the American Optical Company, in Chelsea, Mass. At Jordan Marsh in Boston, Joseph Hughes is working while waiting for an opening in advertising there.

Marjorie Gott Another

Elliott Leon is at Camp Leconte, North Carolina, in the Marines. Stanley Jarvis, Jr., writes that he is doing graduate study in philosophy at Boston University. Philippe Joval is employed as a teacher and assistant director at the "Career Center" on Tremont Street in Boston.

James P. Karem is at present doing substitute teaching. Paul Keane, at Boston Teachers College, is getting a Master's degree in education. Joseph Keefe is doing the same at Boston College. Moses Konjain is at Boston University graduate school in the field of advanced study in English, and is also working at the Veterans Administration in Boston.

Getting his Master's degree in business administration from Suffolk is Harvey Koroskin, while Arnold Kuhl is a civilian working at the National Guard Armory in Boston as an administrative assistant. Chris Lallikos is a junior accountant for Hyman Silverman Company in Chelsea, Mass. Also an accountant is Thomas Lawton for the Ford Motor Company, in Somerville, Mass., while at the same time studying in business administration at the graduate school of Northeastern University.

Jason Levy has been in the Army since last August. Donald Lydstone is a directory advertising salesman for New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. Donald MacDuff is in Worcester, Mass., doing rating and time-keeping at the Morton Company, and Warren MacGillivray is an insurance underwriter for the Factors Mutual Insurance Company of America. Donald Muter is a gunners officer in the Malabar at the Hingham Ammunition Department. John McNally writes that he is the manager of a dry goods store. Doing graduate study at Suffolk is Haron Martin in the field of New York, and Richard Meehan reports that he is in Jamaica, N.Y., and is working as an assistant purchasing agent for Carter's Ink in Cambridge, William Mulhoney, Jr., is a sales trainer for the Wine Growers Guild in Lodi, California.

George F. Murphy is studying for his Master's degree in education at Suffolk, and Robert Newton is doing advanced study in romance languages at Boston College. David O'Meara is studying for a Master's degree at Boston Teachers College. Eric Polinsky reports that he is a steward at Harvard University, and Vincent Pretina is an expediter at General Electric Company in Lynn, Mass. Edwin Riley is working in labor relations at the New England Division, Corps of Engineers, in Boston. Alexander Rostko is in production control as a coordinator at Raytheon in Waltham and is working for his Master's degree in the field of business administration at Northeastern University. Norman Saliba is doing advanced study in the field of public health at the University of Massachusetts. Northeastern College has enrolled Morton Schaeffer in the School of Social Work.

Berbert Segal writes that he is in the Army, as is Thomas Sexton, Jr., who is Sergeant, first class. James D. Shea works as a claims adjuster for Commercial Credit Corporation while attending Northeastern University for graduate study in business administration. Another Suffolk graduate at Boston Teachers College is Herbert Seigel. Arthur Silas is living in Ashfield, Mass., and teaching. Saul Stearns is studying history in the field of New York. Boston University Summer Sturman reported that he is in the Air Force at Samson, Air Force Base in Geneva, New York. Also doing graduate study in history, but at Boston College is John E. Sullivan, Jr.

Louis Thomas reports that he is a tax collector and Saul Tels is self-employed as an accountant.

### Paris

Francis Valois is in France at the University of Paris pursuing advanced studies in French. Joseph Wagner is processing accounts for the Massachusetts. If social service in Boston. Norman Weiner writes that he is planning to take civil service examinations, and Arthur Wellington, while studying for his Master's degree in business administration at Northeastern University, is a health supervisor at G.W. Trucking Company. Arthur West is studying for his Master's in education at Suffolk. Theodore Whitcomb is a social agent, investigator, for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Norman White is a statistician for Northeastern Distribution, Inc., in Boston, and Donald Windrow reports that he is working for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Frank Words has had to discontinue his graduate study at Suffolk because he was recalled to the Navy.

Quite an impressive list and hereinafter to 1952 graduates.

## Newman Club Has Ups And Downs In Fifth Year At SU

Newman suffered a decline in its fifth year at Suffolk University. Attempted improvement in the form of an election failed to bring about much improvement.

Such as it was, the Newman club did accomplish a good deal. There were many meetings, and almost all were interesting. The club chaplain, Fr. Theodore Petersen, a Biblical scholar, gave intelligent lectures on such controversial matters as evolution and the recreation of Gaius.

Not a man attempting to hide lack of intelligence with rhetoric, Fr. Petersen's talks were of great value in giving insight into the thinking of the Church on many problems it has met through the ages. Combining the depth and insight of a scholarly mind with the charity and wisdom of the priest, Fr. Petersen is an ideal chaplain for a layman's organization such as the Newman club.

### Father O'Connor

The club was also fortunate in finding the uplift of the intellectual vitality of Fr. Norman O'Connor, the club chaplain at R.I. and chaplain of the Newman Center. Fr. O'Connor tried to impress upon the club members an awareness of contemporary Catholic thought, especially as seen in such writers as Graham Greene and Evelyn Waugh.

Lack of tangible support prevented the holding of a club communion breakfast, but some members attended the breakfast of the New England Province meeting at the Hotel Kenmore.

### Club Politics

The club politics proved to be one of the most disappointing aspects of the school year. Rick Poulin of the Law school gave up active leadership of the club when he had to enter the evening division at the beginning of the second semester. Pleading for cooperation, and warning the club that it should not depend on one man to do all the work, he called for nominations of an acting president to take over the club for the rest of the year. There were no nominations. The club remained leaderless until Larry Soles, the club delegate, stepped in and organized two meetings.

At the second meeting arranged by Soles, Irene O'Leary was chosen president of the club for the remainder of the year. The meeting had the attendance of any this year, but the interest suggested by the large attendance did not carry on to later meetings. On his second visit to the Club Father O'Connor spoke to about 40 or 52 members.

Seniors are invited to join the Newman Club Alumni at the Newman Center, 68 St. Stephens St., Back Bay. This club is one of the most active organizations that a young person can join in this city, and affords a good opportunity to combine interest in intelligent Catholicism with social activities that are not to be topped anywhere.

## Degree Candidates

The following seniors, having applied for the bachelor's degrees indicated, are expected to be graduated at the June 10, 1952 Commencement if they successfully complete all their degree requirements by the end of the Spring Semester:

### Bachelor Of Arts

Alan Alexis Alexander	Wallace William Lohrste
Jacob Aronson	William Benjamin Lott
Elmer Walter Bignood	Charles Edward MacDonald
Richard Francis Bonsera	Nelson A. Marquis
John Joseph Bowers	John Francis McElaney
Roland Thomas Brown	Jacqueline Inez Mirkin
William Gordon Clark	John David Ober
Robert Gerald Connolly	Albert Arthur Pace
Philip James Delea	Nicholas James Pedaja
John William Downs	Edward White Richardson
Michael J. Driscoll, Jr.	Clement F. Ruttle
Elbert Homstead Duncan	Robert Ewing Schulz
Daniel Edward Farmer	Stet L. Scott
Warren Finn	Norman Robert Sample
Telemachus Elias Ghanarakos	Gerald William Shinnahan
Barton Gilman	Jean Smith
Edward J. Goff	Lincoln Turner
Yelma Goldberg	Winfield John Van Hagen
Robert Hadukiewicz	Eleanor Walker
Roland Halberg	Robert Weinstein
Paul Edward Hanel	Daniel William Whalen, Jr.
James Michael Hardy	John Edward Young
Henry Joseph Hurley	Ivory Zuckerman
Fedro James Kikaras	

### Bachelor Of Science

Walter Francis Aiden, Jr.	Peter Charles Frontiera, Jr.
Louis Vernon Accellillo	Shirley Levin
Agnes Marion Brennan	Daniel Francis Loden
Jacob Comak	John G. Sousa
Melvin Theodore Carver, Jr.	

### Bachelor Of Science In B. A.

Robert Aginsky	Herbert Arthur Hyman
James Francis Banda	Samuel Jacob Karlin
Lewis Franklin Barras	Meyer Kravetz
Richard Stanley Brody	Joseph Letter
Richard Allen Burns	Benjamin Levenson
Robert Carson	Peter Patrick Vaya
Harold Civian	John Anthony Maloney
Jules Cohen	Philip Abbot Minkler
Jordan Donald Cohen	Daniel Monahan
John Charles Conley	Theodore Harvey Newcomb, Jr.
Fred Thomas Ead	John Joseph Petrullo
Hyman Felsen	Amosce Repton
Robert Stanley Floyd	Lawrence Reutter
Richard Edward Gallagher	Charles William Saunders
William Timothy Galvin	Robert Patrick Sparaco
Simon Karl Gershman	Eugene Joseph Sullivan, Jr.
Paul C. Harrington	Carl C. Tagarville
Edwin Hirsch	
Michael F. Hurley	

### B. S. In Journalism

John Merton Anderson	Nabeeh Anthony Joseph
Henry J. Auger	Louis Kaufman
John Joseph Barrett	Richard M. Rosenberg
Robert Donald Benoit	Edward Thomas Rouger
Robert David Bowes, Sr.	Robert Lawrence Winston
Thomas Lawrence Cullins	

### B. S. In General Studies

Giuseppe Bosco	Merton Deane Horne
Benjamin M. Dames	Robert Francis Moran
John Joseph DeLacer	William Barry Macdonald
William Joseph Dignan	Manuel William Strauss
Barnett Goldberg	



The Student Council of Suffolk University. Standing, left to right, Howie Lewis, Hyman Fiskov, Arnie Goralnick, Bill Lott, Irving Rott, Ronald Sprague, Alan Alford, and Howard Richardson.

## Many Foreign Students Being Trained In U. S.

There is a record-breaking foreign student population in U. S. colleges and universities, according to a report issued yesterday by the Institute of International Education, 8 East 67th Street, New York.

The current "crisis," conducted jointly by the Institute and the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Diverse Students, shows that well over 30,000 students from other lands are being trained this year in the United States.

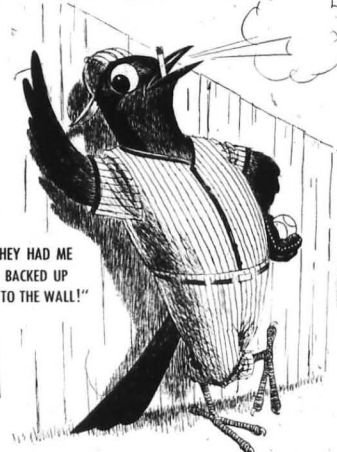
Top countries, with the largest student bodies, are Canada, China, and Germany. The biggest jump in numbers over past years, however, is in the rapid increase in students coming from Asia, the Near East, and Africa. There is only one European country (Germany) now among the "top ten" as compared with four from Asia and two from the Near East.

Another sign of the times is that nearly one-third of the 30,000 students are women. The Institute estimates that all students represent a financial investment of \$75,000,000 on the basis that total cost of travel, tuition, room and board for the average student is \$2,500. At most half of them are scholarship students, receiving their training on funds provided by their governments, the U. S. private agencies or by the colleges and universities themselves.

Engineering schools are the main drawing cards for South Asian and Near Easterners, while most European students are now coming for study in social sciences and the liberal arts. Also, religion is among the top 10 fields of study for the first time.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 39... THE FLYCATCHER



"THEY HAD ME  
BACKED UP  
TO THE WALL!"

He's fast—he's smart—he covers ground—he's a real varsity outfielder! The 'quick-trick' cigarette mildness tests were almost too hot to handle, but he didn't make an error. He realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in slam-bang fashion. Millions of smokers throughout America know, too, there's a thorough way to judge cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

### More Than 135 Attend Business Club Reunion

More than 135 members and guests, including 40 alumni, attended the second anniversary dinner and reunion of the Business Club held recently in the Rec Hall. Elmer L. Kestle, assistant manager of the Boston Credit Bureau, was the principal speaker.

In his talk on "Can Business Operate without Credit?" Mr. Kestle said that one of the most important functions which a credit bureau performs is to act as a financial insurance to businessmen. The bureau, he explained, gives confidential information on the credit history of many Greater Boston firms and individuals.

#### Volume

Mr. Kestle also said that a credit bureau helps to increase the volume of business which otherwise would be impossible to gain.

Seated at the head table, along with Mr. Kestle, were President Walter M. Burne, Dean Robert J. Munce, Prof. Charles Johnson, faculty advisor, and members of the Business school faculty. Mr. Johnson and Dean Munce expressed their appreciation of the progress the Business Club has made in the last two years and their pleasure in seeing so many of the students and alumni present.

#### Brody

Dick Brody, secretary of the club, in commenting on the meeting said, "There is no doubt that the university will continue to develop as long as it has a Business Club within its walls. The club has the desire to keep moving. Its members can believe that this is a starting point for something better. Our accomplishments this year are splendid and the future holds promise of even greater things."

Officers of the club are Dick Gallagher, Hy Posen, Eddie Hirsch, and Dick Brody.

### Advisory Council To Guide Athletics

An athletic advisory council, composed of the region's leading high school coaches, is now being formed to assist the administration of Suffolk University in its athletic program. "This is a progressive step outlined by the administration to give to Suffolk University the finest available athletic system," it was reported by President Burne.

The council will be headed by Mr. Leo Daley, who is a well-known sports figure in the metropolitan area. He is presently engaged as the Assistant Superintendent of Schools for the city of Boston.

The plan, formulated by Mr. Graham and his committee on athletics for the Board of Trustees, is now passing out of the embryonic stage. Mr. Daley is hard at work compelling a committee of the best available coaches. Their subsequent program will be presented to the Board of Trustees in the near future.

All seniors who desire a subscription to next year's Journal should pay Bert Herman \$1.00 before graduation for the year. Herman will serve as Business Manager of the 1952-53 Journal.

### Journal Policy For 1952 - 53

By Richard Dwyer

The primary objectives of next year's JOURNAL will be threefold: (1) to write the news accurately, fairly and vividly; (2) to establish a system that will insure adequate publicity for all university functions. This will yield greater dividends in student attendance and school spirit; (3) to offer the student an assortment of reading matter that will prove educational as well as interesting.

The first task will be relatively simple. JOURNAL staff members have received excellent instruction in methods of news presentation and should do a good job.

The establishment of a system that will insure competent publicity for school functions is a challenging task. Over the years the reputation of "not enough publicity" has sounded against the walls of the Journal office in vociferous tones.

#### Publicity Bureau

Next year's Journal hopes to put a stop to such cries by forming a publicity bureau which will exist for all the students. When a club engages a prominent speaker to address its members the Journal should be told at least two weeks in advance to guarantee that club sufficient publicity.

When a student group plans a social event or a dance, it should inform the paper, etc. If every special event is registered with the Journal publicity bureau it will be insured an excellent showing. Remember the paper has a deadline to meet and can't wait for late comers.

I sincerely hope that if any student is interested in heading such a project that he or she would contact me in the Journal office or at BE 5-2298-W.

#### Capable Staff

The presentation of interesting, lively reading matter should prove no hardship for next year's staff members. Sports will be handled by Tom Darcy and Charlie Laubenstein, two capable and well informed journalists. Feature stories will be written by S. A. Cohen who has a fine writing



The Journal staff for 1951-52. Seated, left to right, Bob Winston, John Anderson, Bob Bowers, Bob Benoit, Bob Monahan, Dick Rosenberg, and Jerry Shanahan. Standing, left to right, Allan Simonsick, Dick Dwyer, Alan Cohen, Weston MacArthur, Lou Kaufman, Dave Chmielewski, Miss Edith Markon, advisor, John Barrett, Juanita Swingle, Arnie Gumblich, Rosie Lewis, John McCarthy.

talent. Inside S. U. will be the job of Dave Chmielewski who has a knack for getting inside information. Norm McKenna will perform a fine job in keeping tabs on the alumni for his Outside S. U. column. Mike Flaherty will handle News while Joe McDonough will take care of Make-up. A competent editorial staff will keep busy tracing down news leads.

The Journal will review cinema and legitimate stage offerings as well as commenting upon events in the worlds of literature and music. The editorials will weigh and interpret problems within and without S. U., and will be written in simple, vivid style.

Students who wish to work on the Journal are urged to make themselves known. Every member contributes an important element to the paper and derives a rich experience which makes for better men and women.



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This beautiful new Intaline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan has the low price that you expect from Chevrolet. It's the lowest priced in its field. And it's the only one that's so beautifully equipped. It's the only one that's so beautifully equipped. It's the only one that's so beautifully equipped.

Only Chevrolet offers you...  
**All these Big-Car Extras with the Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!**

 <b>EXTRA WIDE CHOICE</b> of Styling and Colors	 <b>EXTRA BEAUTY AND QUALITY</b> of Body by Fisher	 <b>EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE</b> of Continuous Power	 <b>EXTRA RIDING COMFORT</b> of Improved Ride-Action	 <b>EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT</b> of Fisher Unimatic Construction
 <b>EXTRA STOPPING POWER</b> of Jumbo-Drum Brakes	 <b>EXTRA STEERING EASE</b> of Center-Point Steering	 <b>EXTRA PRESTIGE</b> of America's Most Popular Car	<b>EXTRA SMOOTHNESS</b> of POWER-GLIDE Automatic Transmission A complete power team with extra powerful V-8 engine and Automatic Choice, optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.	

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## Editorial Continued

### RECOGNITIONS

There have been a few mediums of recognizing outstanding students of our University, but of every one that has been used, there has been little value attached to it. They have been on a personal basis to too large a degree. Realizing how difficult it is to be entirely impersonal we still feel pangs of remorse when the present selective methods are used. Why? Because there has been no constructive attempt to effect as impersonal methods as possible.

We therefore wish to instill in the minds of the undergraduates that there is a crying need for a revision of these selective methods. If this is not recognized, there will be a veritable reduction of the sublime to the ridiculous.

As both the Who's Who and Recognition Day awards stand now, we not only have worthless citations but we also have too many of them. In most cases, students who have been recognized on Who's Who are also recipients of awards on Recognition Day. How egocentric can we get?

Students have often overemphasized the importance of Recognition Day awards. Thus innumerable frictions have resulted.

It is our recommendation that the undergraduate classes: (1) eliminate Recognition Day altogether; (2) establish a new Who's Who voting procedure with a pronounced faculty assistance; (3) limit the number of Who's Who selections to five.

If these are accomplished, we can rest assured that the outstanding students of Suffolk University will have been recognized. There will not be a large number of Who's Who recipients which would lead to mockery, and there would not be an overemphasis on extracurricular activities.

### THE CRYSTAL BALL

Many people overemphasize the value of a crystal ball for they look to it as a promise of better days ahead. At this time, we would like the use of one to take an objective view of the ultimate progress of Suffolk University. A progress, if it could be seen, which would certainly startle the Suffolkite of today.

A few of the existent plans have been made public in this issue. They represent the beginning of a new day for Suffolk. There is a story on a forthcoming Law School alumni dinner which promises to bring much wealth back to this needy and deserving school. There is news of the return of Prof. Straja whose presence will undoubtedly reap many gains for alumni relations. There is the announcement that Judge Fenton will head the new endowment drive, and there are few better men than he in that endeavor. An establishment of an athletic advisory council, composed of the leading high school coaches in the area, will surely bring to us a sound athletic program. A summation of these points must surely convince the most dogged personality that the wheels are definitely in motion.

We conclude with this one hope — that the students of Suffolk University give their full cooperation to the future efforts of the school.

### TO THE SENIORS

Well, here we are at last. It has been four years since we opened the doors to Suffolk for the first time. Four long enriching years. Now we are ready to depart. Shall it be a farewell or an adieu, a pleasant memory or a memorable memory?

Let us resolve here and now that it shall be an adieu and a pleasant memory. Remember the fine faculty which instructed you, the pleasant individual relations which existed, etc.

The importance of maintaining a strong alumni interest cannot be overemphasized. Without it the University will be walking about on one leg, unable to produce its best efforts. So, when you have become implanted in business, cultivate and retain your interests in the school which has no peer in ideals and energy.

We cannot deny the existence of certain ailments or scars in Suffolk University, but we can deny that the best of this nation's universities have not gone through similar "growing pains".

In conclusion, we wish all of you the best of fortune, health, and happiness in your future endeavors.

## SU Student Misses Only 1 Day Of School During Sixteen Years

Journalism student Robert Monahan has been frustrating faculty officers for nearly 16 years. Bob, who is making editor of the *Journal*, has missed only one day of school in his time, and that was the result of a broken arm.

That's unusual enough, but even more unusual is the fact that the day he missed was yesterday.

To carry the oddity still fur-

ther, Monahan broke his arm on Friday the thirteenth.

The hot on Bates attendance, reveal, occurred right here at Suffolk when he was a freshman and the mystery was on a six-foot period was upset by a group of unusual circumstances which one day of school in his time.

A part time reporter and copy boy at the *Boston Record*, Bob thanks his mother and grandmother for his "perfect attendance record." Their constant nagging, he says, "are responsible for it."



The SU varsity rooks in review. From left to right: Phyllis Keim, Dorothy Keith, and Diane Gorman. Standing, left to right: June Robinson, Anne Salles, and Jean McPhee.

## Dean Simpson Hailed As Great Educator By Boston OPS Head

Dean Frank L. Simpson was hailed as "one of the finest educators in the legal field" at a recent banquet given in his honor by seniors of the Suffolk Law School at the Dorothy Quincy Suite.

Charles Birmingham, director of the Boston district of the Office of Price Stabilization, paid this tribute to Dean Simpson as he recalled the days when he and the Dean were fellow teachers at Boston University and Suffolk Law school.

The guests at the head table included: Attorney General Francis Kelly, Rev. William J. Kennedy, S.J., Dean of Boston College Law school, Charles Birmingham, and Professor Charles O. Monahan, toastmaster.

Attorney General Kelly said he was honored to have such a man as Dean Simpson associated with him as Assistant Attorney General.

Dave Saliba, president of the senior class of Suffolk Law, reviewed the progress of the Law school over the last 10 years and said its standing was due to the guiding hand of Dean Simpson, whose educational policies stimulated its rapid growth.

Dean Simpson was presented with a portable radio in behalf of the senior class of the Law school.

The banquet committee included: Rick Ferrell, chairman; Joseph Wine, vice-chairman; Richard Clafie, secretary; David Saliba; Henry Drewes; James Sullivan; and Joseph Shortell.

## Headlines Of The Year

Richard M. Rosenberg

Council Selects 22 for College Who's Who.

This was one of the big stories that flashed in headlines across the pages of the Suffolk *Journal* in the year 1953.

But the big black headlines do not tell all of the human drama that played a part in creating the news of the year 1953.

The fall passed with another was an exciting, distracting and disturbing year for Suffolk state, but nevertheless it was a year of progress. The year started quietly with a change in the *Journal* itself. The official student publication was now placed under the direct supervision of the Journalism department.

But this period of quiet was other in the cold month of December. Before the leaves had fallen from the trees, the many troubles in the attempt to

ness claims. Outstanding men from Government, labor and business came to Suffolk to tell of the part that human relations was playing in management and labor.

In November it was the Council again. This time with a 27 man investigating committee which was soon to become the standard joke of Suffolk.

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The queen of Suffolk is crowned. Dean Simpson is shown bestowing the royal crown on Miss Joanne Thibodeau as her attendants and the student body look on at the Senior Class Banquet.

Student Council started the first of the many disputes that were to erupt about it.

For it was the members of the Council who selected the 22 students who were named to the Who's Who. The *Journal* campaigned for a new method of selection for this high honor and President William Lott proposed reform for the future.

But despite the continued promises of Lott and the Student Council, as the *Journal* goes to press, no plan has yet been drawn up, and it appears that the "Who's Who" selections will again be a haphazard affair.

### Clint

Professor Donald Pfeiffer and Jean McPhee instituted in the fall a series of Industrial Rela-

### Resolutions

But the Christmas vacation came finally and with it came the usual New Year's resolutions for a new and better year. It was a new year for sure, but not a better one.

For this time, it was the Senior Class dance, held to defray the cost of the yearbook. Joanne Thibodeau was a lovely queen reigning over an affair which only 11 seniors attended. Only 11 seniors to watch Joanne receive the mace as a symbol of her authority over the hearts of Suffolk U. The dance, however, received the enthusiastic backing of the Junior class.

The one bright spot in an otherwise dishy winter was the outstanding Suffolk basketball team. It was one of the finest aggregations, sparked by one of the brightest stars that had made an appearance in Blue and Gold for many a year.

The basketball wizardry of Karl Klump led the hoopers to an 11-4 season and gave promise for the future.

Winter rolled into spring and with spring came Recognition Day and the Senior Prom. Recognition day once again awarded to those who had strived to create a better, stronger Suffolk.

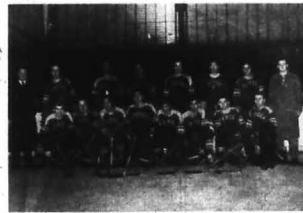
And now as the year fades in retrospect and the senior members of the *Journal* staff type their final "30," we wish to say to all the students of Suffolk, "Thanks for giving us a fine year in which to report."



President Burs is shown addressing the student body before conferring honorary degree upon Judge Donahue.

## SU HOCKEY TEAM SEEN BUILDING FOR NEXT YEAR

After long practice session in the early morning hours at the Boston Skating Club the Suffolk hockey six travelled to Providence to face off against a strong NCAA contender.



The SU hockey team. Kneeling, left to right, Jack Downs, Dick Bean, Jim Freely, Joe Lydon, Chip Mose, Tony Oliveri, Baxter Little, and Tom Egan. Standing, left to right, Coach Dick Thomas, Mike Driscoll, Charlie MacDonald, Bob Benoit, Lido Thomas, Jack Sherman, Jim Buckley, and Pete Kipp, manager.

After a long practice session team. The Norwich six, long in the early morning hours at the Boston Skating Club the Suffolk hockey six travelled to Providence to face off against a strong NCAA contender. All in all, the season was a fairly successful one with Suffolk maintaining an average of 25 on the NCAA rating chart after a well organized Brown sextet went ahead from the second period till the final frame.

The Suffolk home games were played at the North Shore Sports center in Lynn. This is where Suffolk played host to Merrimack, A.C.C., New Hampshire, and Tufts.

The highlight of the season was on February 6th when in the Boston Arena the Suffolk year is a stronger schedule with six played a strong Norwich a stronger team.

## "BIG SHOW" REVIEW

By H. Donald Lewis

Despite the superb talent inherent in most of the performers in "The Big Show," the second SU Variety show in as many months left prey to the vipers. Not enough preparation, lack of adequate publicity, and too little cooperation on the part of certain members of the cast and hand who "backed out" at the last moment led to a shortage of spark and spirit that took away from the performance. The consensus was that another week of Mr. DeForest's coaching, combined with a good publicity campaign might have put the senior Yearbook "over the top."

The show featured "La Perle," a French play directed by Dr. Catherine Fehrer and starring Gerry Pave, English narration by Charles Waznis, Nick Perella, Jean McPherson, Albert Pave, and John McDonough were all very good in smaller parts. The hilarity started when Gerry Pave (the Vicory) and Howie Lewis (the servant) were interrupted in their talk by the chiming of the supposedly broken clock sitting on the mantelpiece. Only by great effort did the two actors stop smiling and continue.

### LOVES SHIRT

Later in the play, Dr. Fehrer and the audience were shocked, then convulsed with laughter as Lewis's Indian skirt was "accidentally" ripped off by the Vicory, and the former ran off the stage in his shorts. Actually, for 4 years and at Harvard for three years. In addition to this experience, he has had many will do for an athlete or team before assignments in the Prep school leagues.

### Weak Record

SU's weak record can be attributed to: (1) Inadequate practice fields. The team, practiced on the Charles River bank and on the Boston Common. Both fields are nothing but gravel pits which under, rather than help practice.

(2) Lack of practice. Most of the players had jobs. Therefore practice was for the few players who could be present at the desired time. This made the coach's problem more difficult, much experimenting with players had to take place during the actual games with disasterous results.

(3) Inexperienced players. Few was a game which is played more in foreign lands than the U.S. The team with a host of foreign players usually wins Suffolk had "nary a one." The

Special mention is given to Bob Haidukowicz, who accompanied most of the way — and was a one-piece orchestra. Al Geiman was the equivalent of the two stage hands and Jake Aronson handled the curtain — some times a little too quickly.

Let next year's entertainers (and it is usually the same people who are active in everything) take notice: you need advance publicity — especially in Suffolk, and a competent director cannot direct in one week.

— WANTED — Salesman during summer session for fuel oil, coal and oil burners. No experience necessary. Salary terms to be arranged. Start with a growing company. Call Sam Block at EA 7-3771.

## Dismal Outlook For Soccer Team Until Suffolk Has Practice Field

"Suffolk will never have an outstanding soccer team until the school acquires its own field house and practice field," says Mal Donahue, Suffolk soccer coach. The Suffolk University soccer team had a dismal year. They scored two goals to the opposition's 17. They were shut out in four of the six games. What was the reason—or reasons?



The SU soccer team is shown posing for a yearbook team picture. Kneeling, left to right, Pedro Kukuras, Jim Freely, Eggy Pisciotele, Fred Eady, Bryson Eshel, Bob Hayward and Mike Driscoll. Standing, left to right, Karl Conley, Mike Barnes, Nick Rivet, Tony Carmanis, Bob Sparaco, Pete Kipp, Dan Calsey, and Coach Mal Donahue.

When a team has a losing game was novel to most of the season, critics usually turn on the coach, aka Fred Sox. Mal Donahue, young, pleasant coach, and sponsor of six different million-dollar fights in the gold the team's poor showing. Donahue once said, "the big blue player" cover at Anderson got the crowd, the better the team's performance. The man is right. There three years. In addition to this experience, he has had many will do for an athlete or team before assignments in the Prep school leagues.

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## Debating Club Win To Be Broadcast

In the final debate of the year for the Walter M. Burke Debate Society, Joseph McDonough and Howard Lewis defeated the team Teachers in a debate that will be aired over Station WEEB the following week. (Salem) one of the next two teams were from different nations.

Joseph McDonough and Frank Sweeney, representing Salem, were beaten by the Suffolk team. The Suffolk team, consisting of Captain Bob Sparaco and the President's Harold W. considered by the coach as the outstanding player.

The judge, Dr. Harold W. What is in store for the team? Copy of Suffolk's Education over team next year? The team should be better next year with 14 lettermen re- turning. Maybe students will be over the radio — and close out the Debating season for Suffolk a look. Time will tell.

## SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

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Scripto Ball Point Pen	\$ .25
Scripto Pencil	.25
Imperial Pen	.50
Imperial Ball Point Pen	.50
Moore Pen	3.75
Waterman Pen	\$2.45, 3.50, 6.70

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### Yearbook Will Be Ready For Graduation Day

The combination Beacon and Let's has now been completed and is on the presses, it was announced by Dick Rosenberg and Hank Drews of the Year book staff.

This year's book will contain over 90 pages and has the pictures of 192 graduating University and Law school seniors. The publication has many features that were not present in previous editions such as candid shots of Suffolk life on every page of graduate pictures.

Despite the many difficulties encountered, the Beacon staff have been promised by the printer that the book will be available for graduation day.

The staff reminds seniors that only one week remains to pay the additional three dollars for the book. Business Manager

### Junior-Senior Prom Rated Among Best

Before the evening was tucked into the memory book, many a senior never judge and nation was tipped to be in spite of this fact, or perhaps because of it, those attending this year's Senior Prom agreed it was "top."

Over 130 "Kings and Queens" for a night filled Furnace Brook Country Club to the rafters and seemed toasted and danced to McCabe's orchestra.

The gaiety of Furnace Brook was made on the patio of the house Brook under the veiled half moon that will last until "death do us part."

The Prom Committee is to be congratulated on an excellent job. For as a dinner-jacketed Journal staff member said as he no senior will receive a book and three Journal colleagues until he pays a total of eight dollars, as the staff has no de sires the spend the summer months in a doctor's prison

ways contrasted just right with the superb time had by all, once we arrived.

**Favors**  
Operating under the age old college theory that the girl one brings to a Senior Prom is the girl with whom some day you walk up that long aisle, the Prom Committee produced a favor that served as a token of whatever meaning one wished it to have.

For the favor was a handsome pin bearing the seal of Suffolk University, *Homasteria et Ingenua* and many a "panning" was made on the patio of the house Brook under the veiled half moon that will last until "death do us part."

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The line of cars moving down historic Temple street are owned by those students whose classes begin at 10:00. They are jockeying for the lead in the late search for parking spaces.

### Incoming Freshmen To Purchase Beans

A Freshman Senior Brother hood Program to "instill spirit" in the incoming freshman class of '56 is being instituted by next year's senior class under the leadership of Mike Kares.

The Plan, as explained by Kares, will have the freshmen purchasing beans on registration day. This beanie will be the price of admission to a dance which will be held during the early weeks of the semester.

The entire school will be invited to the dance so that the freshmen will become acquainted with the upperclassmen. To meet the expense of a dance, upperclassmen will be charged admission. Free admission (the cost of their beanies) to freshmen should encourage a fine attendance on the part of the new students.

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