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PROF. STRAIN GUIDES S. U. EVENING DIVISION

Expansion and growth of Suffolk's Night School is up to par with that of most colleges and universities. One of the men responsible for this is Prof. Joseph H. Strain, the Assistant Dean of the Evening Division.

Dean Strain, a Suffolk Alumnus, has been associated here as a student, receiving an A.B. degree, and as a teacher for 18 years. He is currently studying at Harvard for his Doctorate.



DEAN STRAIN

Versatile Career
Familiar to the daytime students, he has served on an assistant professor of English and Speech, as head of the Speech Department and head of the Teacher Training.

For several years he taught University Extension courses for the State Department of Education at Harvard. His M.A. was earned at Boston College and his search for added knowledge was realized in graduate work at Tufts, Boston University and the Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia.

Marine Vet

He served as a Marine Corps captain in the capacity of dive bomber pilot and in fighters and helicopters during both the Korean conflict and World War II. He has 125 combat missions to his credit.

The Dean, his wife and three children live on Pilgrim Road in Concord, Mass.

Enrollment Up

Prof. Strain congenial and energetic brings to the post of Assistant Dean a startling capacity for getting things done and a mind geared to the needs of today's youth. Since his appointment three years ago the Evening Division enrollment has grown from 198 students to the present count of 434. Despite the increased enrollment the admission requirements have been raised on a par with the Day School.

Among some of the recent changes has been an addition to the number of science courses offered, effected to keep pace with the increased demand for

Students To Gain 2 Vacation Days

The Dean's Office has announced that a new system of registration for next semester will give the student body two extra days vacation.

In accordance with the new system, students will register individually during the final exam period in January, thus making their presence here before Wed., Feb. 4 unnecessary.

YEARBOOK EDITOR LISTS OPENINGS

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The yearbook staff has openings for the following positions:

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WHO'S WHO — (front row, left to right) Walter Murphy, Kim Kreutel, Edward A. Corbett, Kathleen Flower and Richard Wilson, Back Row, left to right: Edward McDonnell, Richard Wheeler, James Meady, Edward Geraci, Anthony Feroci and William Doherty, Not pictured is George Doucet.

'Who's Who Honors 12 In Senior Class

By NANCY PERLE

Twelve Seniors, including two co-eds, were recently chosen to represent Suffolk in the annual edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

A committee of four Student Council members and four faculty members — Mr. John V. Colburn, Mr. Russell Howland, Mr. John J. Mahoney, and Dr. Elly Murphy — selected the twelve from a number of names submitted by residents and directors of student organizations.

Edward A. McCarthy, Student Council President, explained that the criteria for selection to "Who's Who" were first scholastic standing and second cooperation in school activities and furthering the name of Suffolk University.

James pointed out that consideration was given, not only to leadership, but to working with others within a group, and that a student's performance for the entire time he has been at Suffolk, and not merely for the past year was taken into consideration.

Mr. Howland commented that the committee, an innovation in the selection of "Who's Who" representatives, attempted to determine the student's relationship both academic and social to the school. "We feel that we have chosen twelve very well balanced, excellent individuals."

The students are Edward A. Corbett, Washburn Street; Richard A. Chemistry; and

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SENATE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENTS

By JERRY DEVEN

An unprecedented proposal for minority representation in the incoming legislature was proposed by Senator John E. Powers, newly elected Senate President as he addressed a Club on Friday, December 12.

Powers, a candidate for Mayor, "chairmanship" of the City of Boston, stated that "The South Boston Democrat in the newly elected State Senate where for the first time the Democrats are in the majority, he will use his influence to insure that certain key Republican members who have had long experience in legislative affairs are allowed to retain their own

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HUMANITIES PROFESSOR TELLS OF TRIP TO EUROPE

By ROBERT BAUM

The train slowly picked up speed and pulled out of Assisi, a small Italian town. All was quiet. Suddenly a woman, obviously a "crazy American", rushed out of her compartment, dragging three suitcases full of lantern slides, and shouting, "That's my station! Let me off!"

The aside of the train was quick. It filled with excited people who pulled about questioning gestures and yelling in Italian. "Stanza" and "Frontier."

"They spoke every language except English," said Dr. Petherick. "Suffolk in

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DR. PETHERICK

Socio-Psych Club Elects Officers

Ralph Carlson, President; Carol Eason, Vice President; Joseph Wadley, Secretary. All students, regardless of major, are invited to attend the meetings. For further information please contact the officers.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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EDITORIAL

A New Year — Same Problems

The Editor of the JOURNAL expresses her deepest regrets, and those of the staff, that a holiday edition of your publication was not available to you this year. January's

The Drama Club and several organizations, but specifically the Suffolk Players, have been denied widespread publicity and acknowledgment of their presentations and activities.

Because of a printing schedule which is at and most probably laxness on my part, I ask for no excuses for this inconvenience, except — "Next week we'll get organized!" Your patience is appreciated.

Wouldn't IT BE NICE IF ...



WE HAD A LOT —
INSTEAD OF



SO LITTLE (space, of course!)

Via The Mail Have You Forgotten God?

Dear Editor,

I have addressed this letter to you since I am an evening student and thus unable to contact representatives of the student body on the matter before.

A small item, "S.A. Dies Here" in your last edition of the SUFFOLK JOURNAL has inspired me to write to you and offer my willingness and ambition to contribute in any way possible for the paper. I also believe that Suffolk University could support a great club similar to that of Northeastern. This, I partly participated in preparing the magazine "Toshiko" and the hand of Beth Deacons for a concert.

This was found to be a great attraction to the school body and well received by the faculty. The main activity of our club could be listening to the latest records with discussions and the possible appearance of a or all size group composed of members of the club of a local church. I think this was one of our main objectives as a Saturday and Sunday school with an emphasis on the four corners of the globe as well as classes.

Miss Ann
4 Boston Road
Boston, Mass.

ED. Note: If you are interested in forming such a club, would leave their names and time available for such a meeting with me. I will give them to Mr. Stern and further developments and information will come from him.

by Rosevelt Horne
[ED. Note: This composition was sincerely and intelligently given as a speech assignment in Prof. Colburn's Speech IIA class. Some of the students — and Prof. Colburn — thought it worthy of the Journal reader's attention.]

The great problem that confronts mankind in this atomic age is not merely some one death with means of survival. The question is frequently asked: Why the crisis of all mankind and what is the solution?

The Bible answers. The reason is moral and spiritual man's work. These are the fellow man. There have been killed in wars and the second danger lies in the revolutions in the twentieth century. Unless there is a reform in the human spirit, man will not survive. My hope this morning is: How do you follow God?

Great powers do not rely upon the Christian God to save them from but in defeat in the event of a world war. They put their trust in military strength and industrial might.

In numerous scientific and technical advances, scientific skill and power increased production, atom energy and industrial developments as a result of man's ingenuity and natural resources. These advances have given rise to the God.

That there are ethical and moral laws governing the Universe, that cannot be disregarded without fatal consequences is a fact that seems to have escaped the leaders of nations, and hence has the first

of history. Relative to my subject, I would like to speak by the name of education.

Educational philosophers are of the opinion that the objective of education is of a secular and material nature. The more educated people become, the less they believe in God and the moral law.

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STUDENT SUMMARIZES BERLIN CRISIS

Four Power Exodus Or Status Quo?

By J. DREHMANS

Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet trouble-shooter declared November 10, 1958 that Russia in tends to re-ignite the Potsdam Agreement by turning the East German Communist regime into a free state. The American, British, and French occupation forces would thus have to leave Berlin, because the four-power occupation of Berlin would be ended.

The Russians stepped up their propaganda by holding a mock press conference at their East Berlin embassy. They demanded the West, especially the United States for turning West Berlin into a free city. The sign activities could endanger the Soviet government, and also all humanity. The charges are rejected by the State Department. The Soviet Union itself is guilty of massive interference in German affairs, said the State Department.

Quiet Crisis
An announcement from the Soviets that they are about ready to end the four-power occupation of Berlin was expected on November 22. The announcement did not materialize. In a speech, Pravda and Izvestia, the two leading Soviet newspapers, said to minimize the crisis. The writer attitude may have come as a result of President Eisenhower's policy that the United States will honor its obligations to the West. Both sides have the end result of freedom, however slowly Khrushchev and the people of West Berlin in its best domination. This is a probability will become peace, which Khrushchev had in mind. Once the Western forces have been withdrawn, the Rus-

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BY REV GRACE

Student Earns Tuition As NBA Scorer

Robert B. Goodrich earns his tuition in a rather unique way as a basketball referee and a scorer for rival National Basketball Association teams.

Goodrich, a university junior, has been a house referee on the work a Celtics prelin because Garden officials have found it for the past three years. In Co- exposure to promote such eve- tober of 1956 Bob was offered the refereeing job by Bill Moak say Bob. "You must say a finer name man. I better refer man; social worker employed by the Charlestown Boys Club. He met Moakray at a summer camp in New Hampshire where Moakray's children were vacationing. It was through Moakray's influence that Goodrich got his start as an official.

Goodrich's goal in life is to become a high school teacher coach, and also to continue on as a referee. He will become the second Suffolk University graduate with Robert (Bobby) Dubs, former baseball star of this school and ex-St. Louis Cardinal property, is now a teacher-coach in West Boylston, Mass.

Goodrich is a graduate of Charlestown schools and Latin High where he starred in basketball. Presently he is busy off-claiming Midget League (1014 years of age) basketball games. "It's a lot of fun," said Bob. "but some of these so-called midgets are about six feet tall and you never can tell what they may do when tempers flare over a particular call. Sometimes you wonder if you should have stayed in bed that morning."

But despite this, Bob is happy with his job. He also handles junior high and small college basketball games such as Boston and Salem State Teachers colleges. Many of these games were prelims to Boston Celtic events.

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Dr. Petherick

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The trip to Assisi shrine of St. Francis was part of a tour of England, France, and Italy taken by Dr. Petherick this summer.

Highlights of the trip included viewing the cathedral at Salisbury, England, and mosques at Ravenna, Italy. Dr. Petherick said:

"At every place I visited, I brought a small souvenir, each time thinking that it would not take much space in my suitcase. "But," she added, "by the time I returned to Boston, I had several suitcases."

DEBATE TEAM TALKS WAY TO TROPHIES

S.T. Lachar's defeated State Teachers' College on Friday, December 5, 1958.

This was the first home debate in which Suffolk had a complete win. Frank Weinberg and Ken Sullivan upheld the affirmative, and Sylvia Nedler and Bill McCarty upheld the negative.

Tony Doherty and Bob Collins defeated Emerson College on November 11, 1958. This was our second win over Emerson.

This year Suffolk University has defeated Emerson, Northeastern and Boston State Teachers' colleges.

Tom Doherty, Ken Sullivan, Bob Collins, and Bill McCarty debated at Harvard University on December 9, 1958. The score was 1912 A rematch is scheduled in January.

Jimmy Jung and Armon DeMaderian from Suffolk Law School are trying to help us reach our aim, by acting as judges in our home debates.

"CREATIVE MANAGEMENT" THEME OF B. F. GOODRICH CO. SEMINAR CONDUCTED BY DR. LIEBERMAN

Dr. Leo Lieberman, chairman of the Psychology department, conducted a 5-day seminar for the B. F. Goodrich Co. at Avon Lake, Ohio, the week of Nov. 17.

The seminar on creative management was attended by 30 top men in their fields, on such subjects as the dimensions and determinants of creative thinking, and the supervision and adjustment of creative personnel.

The seminar grew out of a group of lectures Dr. Lieberman gave for the American Management Association in December of 1957 in New York, on "Capitalizing on Creativity in Research and Development."

These lectures were so well received by the attending executives of the country's outstanding industrial organizations, that Robert J. Wolfe, director of research for the B.F. Goodrich Co., asked Dr. Lieberman to conduct the special Ohio seminar.

OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DIK JONES



Thanks again to Perry Traumbson and the other outer St. people who keep us informed concerning their doings and whereabouts. Perry, incidentally, is a member of the Manuscript department of the Henry E. Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif. "Newsbits on those with civil service," George E. Erick, Esq., has been with Social Security in Detroit. John E. Lonerigan of Somerville is head man at 88 1/2 Haverhill office. Sidney Brown, son of 147 with the dept. of Agriculture.

Many of romance news this week: Barbara Jane Webster and Eilon Ronald Avery will marry next June. September and Boston will be the wedding scene of Elaine Sabell and Michael R. Factor. Fannie Winograd and Norman Lewis Strager have chosen a spring time date. Susan Caplow and Arnold S. Urdahl, both of Chestnut Hill, announce their engagement.

In the recently married department we've found John A. Moona and Catherine A. Bolton, Alfred C. Spagnolo and Sena Hahne, James A. Hagem and Elaine M. Smith, David T. Doyle and Antoinette Neenan, Edward F. Troy and Mary Ann Lee, Warren S. Wall and Joanne Rita Cook, John E. Driscoll and Priscilla Ann McMurphy. Recent law grads in the news: Jim Hogan and Tony Laungie in the legal dept. of Bayshore.

Bill Doherty, a specifications writer at Computer Controls, John J. Ryan, an adjuster with Maryland and Neeman King ditto with Travelers. Paul Petherick practicing at 23 Tremont St., Norman Blah an interim Boston school teacher, Tom DeConroy and Frank Collins in the book business.

Bob Lawson with Harold Thompson's law office. Charlie Landry with Joe Corio's Somerville office. Paul Colbert practicing with Cornelius Sullivan in Lawrence. Gerry Kelley on his own in Rochester. Hubbard A. Sacco joined the Pittsfield firm of Ross, and Haskins. George W. Adams in Lawrence.

is a new assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth. CPA George Lemay Washburn, chief investigator of the Boston District of the Internal Revenue Dept., was a principal speaker at St. Mary's Holy Name Society last month. Eamon H. Hall headed Carroll Shaw's team with a front page feature story. John D. O'Brien served as line coach at Hodge. Tech. This year. No doubt, this ex-football player contributed much to that SSC-Haverhill office. Sidney Brown's team's coming.

Joseph M. Lasky was elected president of the Edgewood Improvement Assn. in Malden. Fernsie, Barbara Jane Webster and Eilon Ronald Avery will marry next June. September and Boston will be the wedding scene of Elaine Sabell and Michael R. Factor. Fannie Winograd and Norman Lewis Strager have chosen a spring time date. Susan Caplow and Arnold S. Urdahl, both of Chestnut Hill, announce their engagement.

One of the biggest boosters of Edward Cardinal Cushing is the prelate's layhood friend, Judge Daniel J. Gilbin. Chief Klumpner, a 60 game schedule with the Football, summer basketball stars. Lester G. Allen is NE sales manager of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co. John F. Roche, Jr., director of adult education at Marlborough Regional school system. Paul Murray, debating which law office to enter. Harry Anokos joins the office of his brother, Altra Jani, Football City, Sudbury.

Leonard Tobin with Rutledge & Houghton independent adjusters. Confidence in the family of Amy-Fauegn G. Sutherland, who died at Jamaica Plain VA Hospital. Robert Herick's father, Mr. Landon Herick, gained the NE library staff as periodicals librarian and keeper of Dean Hodgson and Joan Reid now living in Newswell after a Harvard honeymoon. Joseph J.

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Dean Strain
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technicians. Another innovation has been the introduction of business courses for the previously excluded Saturday morning student.

Quality and Expansion
The present aim of the Night School, the Dean said, is to improve the quality while expanding the faculty and the quality of the faculty and stressed the fact that the success of the program was a joint effort.

LIVING ROSARY HELD IN COMMON BY NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club of Suffolk University sponsored a "Living Rosary" in Boston Common on Thursday, December 11, 1958. The members meet at 4:00 P.M.

Each person brought a flashlight and as each head was said a light was turned on. This is the first time, to our knowledge, that a living rosary has ever been offered in the Boston Common.

Following the rosary, a social was held in Suffolk's recreation hall. Luncheon was served and dancing followed. Club members Ann Piroth and Betty Puchner arranged this unique pre-Christmas celebration.

Children, Clowns and Santa
President Host
At Annual Party
For S. U. Faculty

Santa Claus distributor boys in Suffolk's library on Tuesday, December 16. He was nine days ahead of schedule, but made a special effort to entertain the children at Suffolk's annual Christmas party.

President Robert J. Mance spoke at the party for the entire "Suffolk Family" which included faculty, office workers, maintenance men, and their families.

Alice C. Gartner, President Dr. Bliss answered questions concerning job opportunities. He pointed out that the best way to secure the job you want is to make a list of those companies in which you are interested, to investigate them thoroughly, to present your references to the company of your choice and to use all of the necessary aggressions that you have to attain your goal.

Members of the faculty who attended were: Dr. Arthur, the

Dr. Bliss Addresses Business Club Banquet

Sixty-four members and guests of the S.U. Business Club attended the Club's annual banquet held December 3, at Purcell's Restaurant. The group heard Dr. Charles A. Bliss speak on "Opportunities for the Present and the Future for the College Graduate."

Dr. Bliss based his talk upon the economic standards of today. In a statement regarding the economic forecast for the coming year and for the overall future, he said: "Opportunities will be progressively better and that 1959 will be an outstanding year for the college graduate."

Following the talk, an informal discussion was held in which Dr. Bliss answered questions concerning job opportunities. He pointed out that the best way to secure the job you want is to make a list of those companies in which you are interested, to investigate them thoroughly, to present your references to the company of your choice and to use all of the necessary aggressions that you have to attain your goal.

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Diekmann serving with the army in Germany. Donald J. Harrington of the New Bedford Standard-Times and bride Mary M. Carter just returned from a NY honeymoon. Harry T. Spruce spent a law office in West Mead way Edward F. Canavan the recipient of a fine Review Journal editorial on his retirement after 35 years as Clerk of the Chelsea District Court. Suffolk's debating team won out but lost their debate with two life-term prisoners at Norfolk Correctional Institution recently. Sir dis- greve, thought as NCT beat such opponents as Oxford, Cambridge, McGill, Toronto, Harvard and Columbia Universities. James J. McGrath the new operations officer on the USS Walker (DD-337), out of Pearl Harbor. Jim will seem be wearing the stripes of a lieutenant commander. Pizz King, Eddie Conner and family enjoying a Jamaica (not Haiti) vacation. Pat Brown almost fully recovered after five years bout for Maschio and Esther Vinson plan a spring wedding. Phil Williams has a two-year guest of the army. The red tape and Phil was commissioned in payment of the JAG. Candidates to Ar- tonette Cavanaugh on the death of her mother. Ann Salley touch the next meeting will be held Wed. January 7, 1959 at 2:00 in Room 41.

Socio-Psych Club Hears Lecture By Dr. Samuel Grob

"Psychiatry and the College Student" was the presentation at the 15th meeting of the Socio-Psychology Club. Dr. Samuel Grob, clinical psychologist and Associate Director of the Mass. Mental Health Association was the guest speaker.

Following a lecture on the problems of the college student, a discussion and open question period was held.

Future activities of the Veterans Administration Hospital psychiatric Department. Guest speaker: Wm. Strange, psychiatric social worker at the Boston Dispensary.

The next meeting will be held Wed. January 7, 1959 at 2:00 in Room 41.

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"She's all yours!" "Angels" George Doucet, Chris Simorellis, and Howard Zuker tell reluctant lover Charles Anastos that a beautiful girl awaits him in the garden.



"She'll be all right... I slugged her." Howard Zuker is about to deposit "unconscious" under-study Maureen Sigrue.

NOMINEES TO 1958-1959 EDITION OF WHO'S WHO

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 major. Ed is Vice-Chairman of the Eastern College Science Conference and Vice-President of the Science Club. He is a member of the Newman Club and Phi Beta Chi and represented his class on the Student Council during his Junior Year.
 William R. Indrety 1501 Centre Street, Honesdale Hill is an accounting major who was class treasurer during his Sophomore and Junior years. He is a Veterans Club member and is on this year's Prom Committee.
 George W. Dorey 784 Winthrop Avenue, Revere George is an English major and a Dean's List student. He has played a leading role in every recent Drama Club production and he coaches the baseball and freshman basketball teams.
 Anthony V. Perrot 27 Hillsboro Avenue, Medford Tony is Vice-President of the Senior Class and Assistant Editor of the 1959 "Beacon", he is also serving on this year's Functions Committee. He is majoring in French and Street Mathew Jim is President on the Dean's List for the year 1958-59.
 Katherine A. Flower 15 Revere Street, Boston Kathy is best known for being one of the founders of the Drama Club and for being one of its most active members both on stage in the production of the plays

she is an Education major Joseph R. Garvan 37 Summer Street, Lawrence A chemistry major. Joe is President of the Science Club and Executive Chairman of the Eastern College Science Conference. He has been a member of the Newman Club and the Science Club for three years, and this year he is a Lecturer on the Student Council. He is majoring in biology.
 John Krievold 41 Beach Street, Rockton, Canada is majoring in Journalism and is the editor of the Suffolk Journal. She has been an active member of the Drama Club for the past two years and has done both acting and directing work.
 Edward McDonnell 22 Grove Street, Holy Park Ed is President of the Senior Class and Assistant Editor of the 1959 "Beacon". He is a marketing major and is a past Vice-President of the Veterans Club. He is Chairman of the 1959 Prom and is also serving on this year's Functions Committee.
 James Mouton 128 Backman Street, Mathew Jim is President of the Newman Club and Phi Beta Chi member of the Veterans Club and is majoring in Sociology.
 Walter R. Murphy 29 Heathcote Street, Honesdale Al Education major. Walter has participated very actively in student work and is a member of the

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Veterans Club and the Psychology Club.
 Richard Wheeler, 29 Waverly Place, Everett Dick is Treasurer of the Business Club and Assistant Editor of the Suffolk Journal. He has been a member of the student Council for two years and of the Veterans Club for three years. He is majoring in management.
 Richard H. Wilson, 3 Chestnut Street, Cambridge Dick is Treasurer of the Veterans Club and is an Education major and a Dean's List student.

Dean Strain Hosts Party For Faculty

A social gathering for the evening school faculty took place at Dean Strain's home on Saturday, December 6.
 The meeting was attended by 10 guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kell and Mr. Howland.
 The previous meeting on December 4 was attended by 19 guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kell and Mr. Howland.

POWERS ADDRESSES POLITICAL CLUB

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 Powers is a veteran of twenty years service in the legislative branch. In that time he has developed an opinion on the Sales Tax. It would be breaking faith with the voters if I supported the sales tax which places the heaviest burden on those who can least afford to carry the increased tax cost for repairs as well as general repair.
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