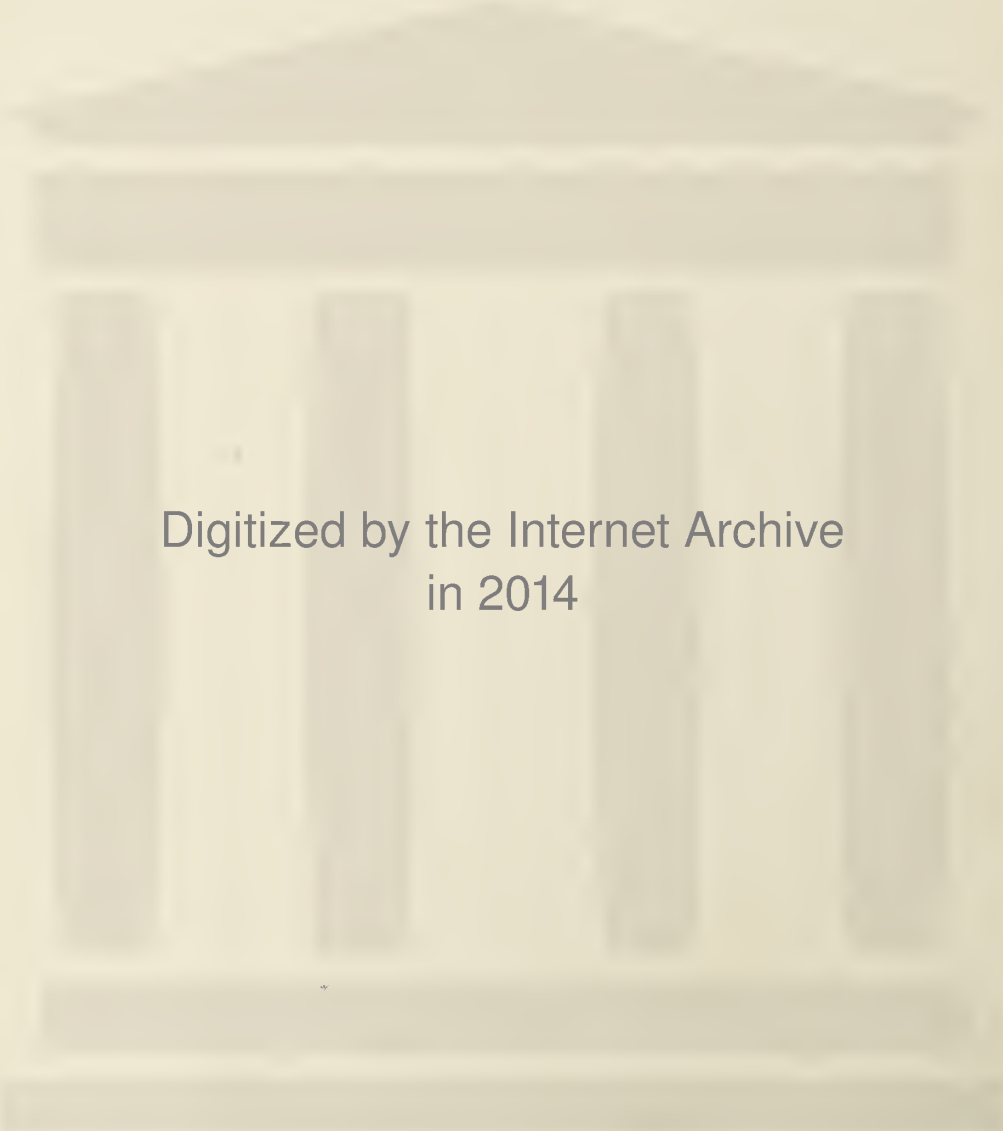


The
BEACON







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A Toast to Suffolk University

*Through our years at 20 Derne
Street men worked with will and
cheer.*

*To make our Alma Mater a sym-
bol to revere. So raise your glasses
high, my friends.*

Let's give a toast . . .

Refrain To Suffolk U.

*Give a toast for "Auld Lang
Syne's" sake.*

Give a toast to the future too.

Let's raise once more our voices.

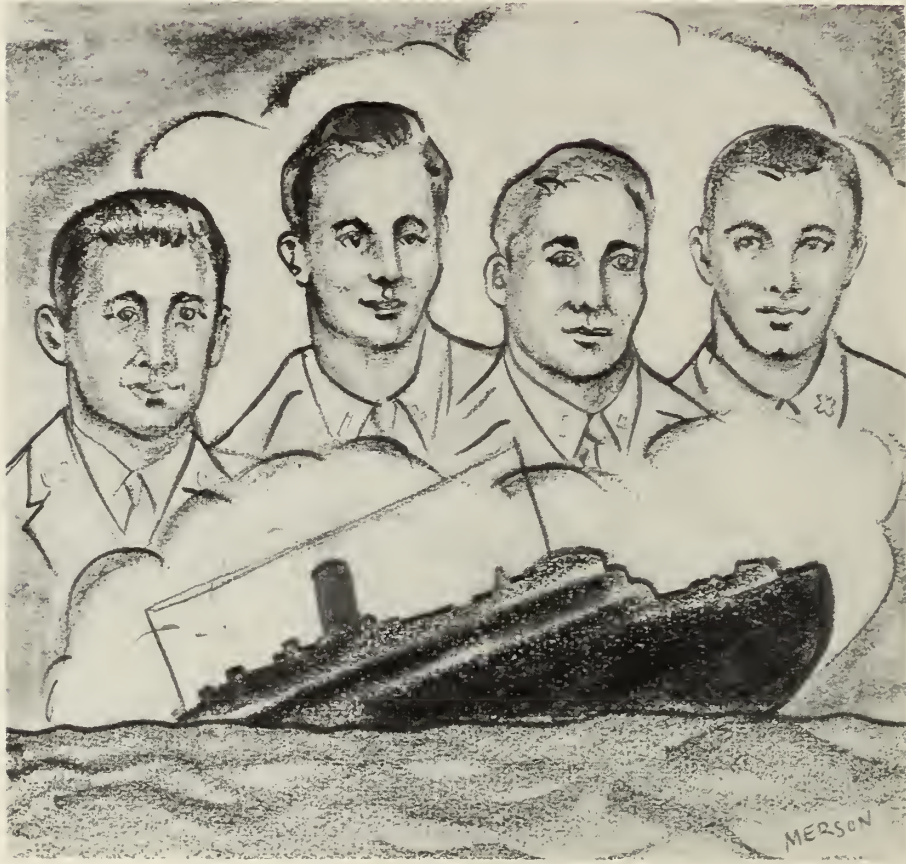
Let the rafters hear our praise.

*Then let's move on to tomorrow
. . . still remembering our Suffolk
days.*

*Alma Mater, Alma Mater, you're
a symbol of learning.*

*Alma Mater, Alma Mater, keep
the light of your torch ever burn-
ing.*

TO THE BROTHER



BROTHERHOOD OF MANKIND

War is one of the most paradoxical curses of mankind. No other situation in human affairs can spread hate as effectively as war. No situation in human affairs can leave such a strong and widespread legacy of hate as war does. Hate feeds upon hate, and war feeds upon war, until love and peace seem as aliens in the world they were meant to possess.

Yet in spite of all this, war is a paradox. For out of the dark, boiling hate of war there rises, here and there, now and then, such visions of pure love that mankind is roused from despair and given new faith and hope in itself.

The act of the four chaplains was such a vision. In their sacrifice to love, these men of God gave solemn proof of the perfection of their love of God, their Father, and of the perfection of their love for their fellow man. The vision of their love and sacrifice will remain in the mind of man long after the searing nightmares of hate have been erased.

Love feeds upon love just as hate feeds upon hate, but love is so much greater than hate that it can grow by feeding on hate. Hate is merely a twisted, overt expression of love. The search for love is a natural characteristic of the soul, and all of mankind is in search for love. The example of the four chaplains is as a fern that will enter the soul of man, and gradually convert the hate that exists there into love.

Without love the truth of the brotherhood of mankind is a mere propaganda slogan. A true sense of brotherhood will result in a fulfillment of the best characteristics of each individual personality. The individual is not submerged in the mass; instead he becomes a more vital part of the mass just as the heart is a vital part of the human body. Mankind is a living body enriched with the blood of love which courses through the whole organism feeding each constituent part; thus making the whole only as healthy as the parts.

Mutual respect of men for man in spite of personal peculiarities is an ideal which needs no formulated program. If the love is in the heart of the individual he embarks on a spontaneous program of his own. His words, his actions towards a fellow man will have their reaction in that man. If he gives love, the man will react with love and pass it on to other men. The tiny fern can thus grow into a mighty tree whose roots and branches will spread through the whole of mankind.

Thus it is at Suffolk University. Life at Suffolk has given us the greatest of opportunities to find the meaning of brotherhood. We started out collegiate careers amongst fellow students of racial, religious, and national backgrounds not of our own. We met and we became friends. We worked, we studied, we relaxed in an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding. Brotherhood has become a reality to us.

We have felt and nurtured the fern of love withing out University walls; and spread with us to all the lands and all the peoples of the earth.

And so we who have come, by experience, to feel a sense of dedication to the essential oneness of man, feel it is fitting and proper that we should dedicate this year-book to the Brotherhood of Mankind.



Suffolk and each of you can take pride in the splendid records of accomplishment you have made here.

Despite distractions caused by national and international chaos, you have earnestly and eagerly studied to better prepare for the future. Working under these handicaps has given you a greater power of concentration and the ability to swim up as well as down stream. Your training has developed in you fortitude, serenity, and perseverance so that you can face the future with confidence and with the knowledge that you have the essential qualities for a useful and happy future.

Suffolk is proud to claim you as one of her alumni. Suffolk is proud to send you forth with her degree to attest to her faith in your knowledge, character, and loyalty.

May your memories of the years spent here be as satisfying to you as Alma Mater's pride in you is to her.

Walter M. Burse

President



Farewell Seniors and may you always fare well.

It is never pleasant to have friends depart from active associations and go into the realm of memory—ever a happy memory. But it is perfectly natural for the closest of friends, sooner or later, to travel divergent paths. Consequently, we must accept it and accommodate our thinking to it.

While some take the high road and some take the low road our fond memories are constant traveling companions. These memories will be a source of strength and comfort during the quieter hours of reflection and recollection.

One happy thought, though, is that you have attained a high degree of proficiency in your training and you are well qualified to commence your life's work when the first opportunity presents itself.

Be assured that the details of your course work—which you memorized for examinations—will be comparatively of little value to you. The real important things are the broad principles and concepts which you unconsciously wrought into your character and philosophy of life. Ultimately this is the working principle of university education. Your practical education commences with graduation—when you are freed from stereotype classroom procedures.

Don't be hesitant in revealing your desirable personal characteristics to others. Learn to unfold yourself in the way that will best present your finest qualities—in the whole realm of living with people. You will be happier, more content, less restless, more successful.

I shall ever remember that I,—after a fashion—entered Suffolk along with members of the class of '52. You made it pleasant to travel along with you.

Fare you well, after the departure at the fork of the roads.

Robert J. Munce

Dean College Departments

DONALD W. GOODRICH
Registrar



EDITH M. MARKEN
Advisor to Women

administrative



HIRAM ARCHER
Director of Alumni Relations

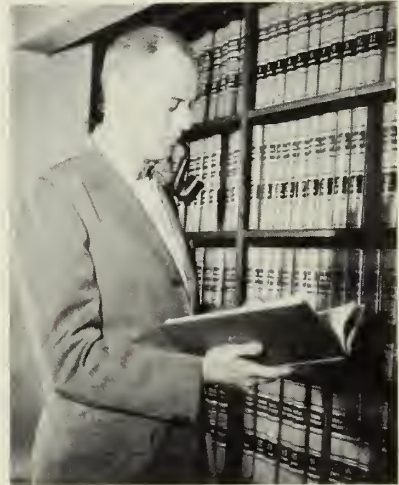
LEO LIEBERMAN
Director of Guidance





DOROTHY M. McNAMARA
Bursar

EDWARD G. HARTMANN
Director of Libraries



departments

THOMAS F. McNICHOLS
Comptroller



EDGAR L. DeFOREST
Director of Student Affairs





DR. ELLA M. MURPHY
Associate Professor of English



DR. NEILSON C. HANNAY
Professor of English



DR. GEORGE H. McKEE
Associate Professor of Languages



DR. NORMAN B. FLOYD
Associate Professor of History



ISREAL STOLPER
Associate Professor of Government
and Economics



DR. FRANK M. BUCKLEY, SR.
Professor of History and Sociology



DR. WILLIAM S. SAHAKIAN
Assistant Professor of Philosophy
and Psychology



DR. STANLEY M. VOGEL
Assistant Professor of German
and English



LAWRENCE V. RAND
Instructor in Government and History



DR. CHESTER E. BROMWELL
Assistant Professor of Hygiene



CHARLES T. JOHNSON
Lecturer in Business Administration



DR. HAROLD W. COPP
Associate Professor of Education



JOHN P. KEANE
Instructor in Business Administration



CHARLES G. BERNs
Lecturer in Business Administration



JOHN J. MAHONEY
Associate Professor of Business
Administration



RICHARD A. CARSON
Instructor in Business Administration



CHARLES LAW
Instructor in Physical Education



DR. ROBERT S. FRIEDMAN
Associate Professor of Biology



HYMAN M. KAUFMAN
Lecturer in Business Administration



DR. NELSON J. ANDERSON
Professor of Chemistry and Mathematics



DR. CATHERINE FEHRER
Assistant Professor of Romance Languages

NOT PICTURED

DR. CLYDE E. CURRAN
Associate Professor of Education

STANLEY R. STEMBRIDGE
Lecturer in History

D. DONALD FIORILLO
Assistant Professor of History
and Sociology



JOHN V. COLBURN
Assistant Professor of English



GEORGE D. KIRWIN
Instructor in Speech



HAROLD STONE
Assistant Professor of Business
Administration

History of the Class of 1952

In September of 1948 I opened my doors to welcome the men and women—the class of 1952—who sought knowledge. I was not a vain young lady. I could not boast of the style and contour of my body. I had no marble staircases, no murals, no classical statuary to recommend me. What then was there about me to attract so many searching minds? I certainly could not pride myself on being lovely. Unquestionably my attraction was something deeper, nothing superficial. I could be proud of the faculty . . . Drs. Hannay, Buckley, Murphy, Fehrer, Floyd, Sahakian, Lieberman, McKee, Vogel, and many others. If one would ignore my lack of surface beauty, one could find the workings of superior minds. And what is more important to a student in search of tomorrow?

What more may I be proud of? My class of '52. I never enjoyed anything as much as I have in watching the members of this class grow into responsible citizens of a brave—if often troubled—world.

I look down into the waters of time. I touch the surface. My reflection is no longer there. I see only an impression of a happy yesterday, the yesterday of 1948.

It is September . . . the year's first social event is the Freshman Hobo Dance in the library . . . The stage is set for Jane Wyman to receive the Suffolk University Dramatic Award for her portrayal in *Johnny Belinda* . . . A student poll predicts a Truman political victory even though most nation-wide polls favor a younger man named Thomas Dewey . . . The Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler is the scene of the third annual Thanksgiving Dance. Five hundred students and their dates are danceably happy . . . One of the greatest performances by a Suffolk student is given by Joe Valcour as *Charlie's Aunt*, Suffolk's Ray Bolger without music . . . The strains of Berlin's *A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody* introduces Betty Humphrey, who has the poise of a Rosalind Russell, and enables her to win the title of "Miss Suffolk" . . . George Kirwin's personal triumph as Sheridan Whiteside in the Dramatic Club's production of *The Man Who Came to Dinner* . . . The Sportster's Dance in April . . . The Junior Class Dance at the Hotel Kenmore Crystal Ballroom . . . The N. S. A. Festival . . . The Esplanade Picnic . . . The Junior-Senior Ball at the Somerset . . . The College of Journalism advisory board is formed, its roster including such famous names as Bill Cunningham of the *Herald*, John Fenton of the *Times*, and A. Edwin Larsson, editor of the *Wellesley Townsman* . . . Thomas Savage of *Lona Hanson* fame ends his affiliation with Suffolk to join the faculty of the newly founded Brandeis University . . .

Again I touch the surface. Another September. Robert Munce is appointed as the new Dean of the University . . . Now I can grant Masters Degrees in the College of Liberal Arts, Journalism, and Business Administration . . . A melodrama to outmelo all others, *Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl*, is being overacted to perfection by Frances Balukonis and Charles Waznis . . . Students go Bohemian at the masked Beaux Arts Ball at the American Legion Hall on Commonwealth Avenue . . . Manny Strauss produces a talent show which features Jim McCarthy, Charlie Ayers, Juanita Swingler, and Irving Roll. An adventure in good showmanship . . . The Debating Club proves successful at the National Tournament at Boston University . . . Popular vote makes Gilda Corso "Miss Popularity" . . . Newly elected Mayor John B. Hynes returns to his alma mater to address the student body . . . Paul Murphy turns in a believable performance in *The Hasty Heart* . . . Mike Driscoll opens his canteen in the recreation hall . . . A lecture is given by the noted author and free-lance reporter, Miss Virginia Kellog . . . Senior Prom at the Hotel Suite the next night by the class of '52 . . . Ted Williams is made an honorary member of the Varsity Club . . . The newly formed Sailing Club grows under the direction of Ed Younie and Bill Hurry . . . Zelma Goldberg is the first Suffolk woman to receive a Varsity Letter for sailing . . . The April Fool issue of the *Journal* announces the purchase of the new John Hancock Building . . . Helen Schribman of the office staff and Dr. Clyde Curran become man and wife . . . Allan Ablow brightens the social calendar with the formation of I. Z. F. A. . . .



The waters move once more. Another September . . . To honor my symbol, the ram, the *Suffolk Journal* becomes for a brief year *The Rambler* . . . The Varsity Club is born . . . The French Club presents its first play, *La Farce de Maître Pathelon* in the 15th century multiple stage style. A brief, roaring success . . . The freshness and vitality of the newly formed Business Club showed themselves at banquets, field trips, movies, and the formation within itself of the nationally recognized Marketing Club . . . The Spanish Club activates the campus with lectures, Spanish dances staged by the Robicheau Dance Academy, and films including the full length *Doña Barbara* . . . The Italian Club under the leadership of Carmine Pizzi and Michael Paratore present operatic selections both on film and on records . . . The language clubs merge to participate in the annual Christmas festivities . . . W. A. S. U. hold a record hop in the recreation room . . . Tom McKenna, Fred Goldberg, Eleanor Walker, Jackie Mirkin, and other German students enjoy the warmth of Dr. Vogel's fireplace; and Jean McPhee, William O'Mahony, and other French students enjoy the hospitality of Dr. Fehrer's apartment for club meetings . . . Gertrude Lawrence receives the Suffolk University Dramatic Award for her performance in *The Glass Menagerie* . . . Sandee Lydon is crowned "Miss Suffolk" by Joan Blondell of *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* fame . . . The Dramatic Club suffers with *Laura*. This play has everything from doors that refuse to open, a vase that refuses to break, to a gun that refuses to go off . . . But *You Can't Take It With You* proves a merry romp in the University Theater . . . Joe Saponaro wins the Eastern Division title in the Intercollegiate Billiard Tournament for the third straight year . . . Varsity Club holds annual Sportster's Hop at the Dorothy Quincy Suite . . . Winners of French prizes at commencement exercises include: Nicholas Parrella, Albert Paré, Gerald Paré, and Jacob Aronson . . . Robert Haidukewicz is awarded the Poetry Prize for his poem *Not In Vain* . . .

I touch the water's surface once more. The last September is seen again . . . Miss Edith Marken and the College of Journalism supervise *The Journal*. Bob Benoit is Editor-in-Chief; Dick Rosenberg, Business Manager; Bob Bowes, News Editor; and Bob Monahan, Make-up Editor . . . The Student Council selects twenty-two for college Who's Who. Jean Smith is the only woman honored . . . Variety Shows of note made possible by the efforts of such Suffolk people as Joanne Thibodeau, Ted Richardson, Paul Trombino, Richard Bonasera, Manny Strauss, Juanita Swingler, Irving Roll, Charlie Ayers, Tony Gallo, and Jeanette Mezansky . . . Dick Rosenberg is chosen Editor-in-Chief of *The Beacon*. Arnie Goralnick, Bob Bowes, and Bob Monahan give able assistance . . . A new school song—*A Toast to Suffolk University*, by Robert Haidukewicz—is introduced at the Varsity Club Show . . . The drive and spirit of Jerry Shanahan make possible the success of the Varsity Club Dance at the Hotel Bradford Thanksgiving Eve . . . The Senior Dance Committee with Burton Gilman as chairman make the Sweetheart Dance a February success . . . The Sociology Club offers field trips; for example, the Charlestown State Prison visit, to members—some of whom are: Elbert Duncan, Bob Connolly, Winfield Van Hagen, Frank Pike, Bill Lott, Jack Bowers, Walter Brown, Gloria Bosfield, Janet Lavery, and Rose Durante . . . The Psychology Club has successful year under the leadership of Dr. Lieberman, Elbert Duncan, and Stanley Becker . . . Rick Ferullo, Bob Connolly, Joe Reardon, Dan Whalen, John Barrett, Jim Hardy, and Richard Dwyer help Father Peterson and Dr. Buckley combine spiritual and social life in the activities of the Newman Club . . . *Gold in the Hills*, a hilarious melodrama, stars Anne Salley, Howie Lewis, and Bob Gosslin . . . The Year's social activities are climaxed by a trio of memorable days: The Senior Prom at the Furnace Brook Country Club, Friday, May second; the next night is followed by a moonlight cruise with the final day being completed by an outing at Riverside Park . . .



Yes, I am proud of the mental growth of the members of the class of 1952. In their four years with me they have proven that they can combine classwork and outside activities with unmatched success. In their clubs, in their dance promotions, and in their senior committees, they have proven that I have not been wrong in my appraisal of them. They have not looked for the superficial beauty; rather, they have looked for and found the worth of inner beauty, knowledge.

I shall now let my pool freeze over. On some future day when one wishes to look into the past to bring back memories, it will melt, and its surface touched once again . . .

by Robert Haidukewicz

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS





Allan M. Ablow

260 Washington Street, Salem, Mass.
B.S. in Government
 IZFA, Dramatic Club, Varsity Club, Education Club, News Editor, Associate Editor, Editor in Chief of Rambler, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Robert T. Aginsky

140 Shirley Ave., Revere, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Beacon Staff, Dean's List, Business Club.



John M. Anderson

296 Elm Street, Lawrence, Mass.
B.S. in Journalism
 Suffolk Journal.



Allan Alexis Alexander

124 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Mass.
B.A. in Psychology
 Tennis Club, Sailing Club, French Club, Psychology Club, Sociology Club, Glee Club Director, President of Rifle and Pistol Club.



Kenneth M. Andrews

1669 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
A.B. in Psychology
 Psychology Club, Sailing Club, Varsity Club, Dean's List.



Jacob Aronson

299 Summer Street, East Boston, Mass.
B.A. in Sociology
 French Club, Psychology Club, Sociology Club, Italian Club, Spanish Club.



Louis Vernon Ascolillo

1 Grady Court, East Boston, Mass.
A.B.
 Dramatic Club.



Henry J. Auger

68 Lancaster Street, Leominster, Mass.
B.S. in Journalism
 Newman Club, Sociology Club.



Jeanne Xemia Augeros

186 Main Street, Malden, Mass.
A.B.



James F. Banda

153 Alewife Brook Parkway,
 Somerville, Mass.
B.S. in Business Club
 Wig and Robe Club, Business Club,
 Dean's List.



Frederick G. Bardsley

1196 Merrimack Ave., Dracut, Mass.
A.B.
 Lowell Club.



John J. Barrett

16 Leedsville Street, Boston 22, Mass.
B.S. in Journalism
 Newman Club, Beacon, Suffolk
 Journal, Dean's List, Press Club,
 Who's Who in American Colleges
 and Universities.



Lewis F. Barrus

27 Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Business Club.



Guiseppe Bosco

331 Paris Street, East Boston, Mass.
B.S. in General Science



Robert D. Benoit

31 Essex Street, Medford, Mass.

B.S. in Journalism

Dean's List 2, 3, 4, Journal 2, Associate Editor, Managing Editor, Editor in Chief, Hockey Team, Baseball Team, Varsity Club 2, 3, 4, Beacon '51, '52, Press Club 2, 3, Recognition Day Award, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



P. Albert Best, Jr.

30 Howard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

B.A.

Debating Club, Psychology Club, Beacon, International Relations Club.



Raymond R. Boisvert

9 Foch Street, Cambridge 40, Mass.

B.S. in B.A.

Business Club.



John Joseph Bowers

38 West 5th Street, Lowell, Mass.

B.A.

Soccer Team, Psychology Club, Varsity Club, Sociology Club, Suffolk-Lowell Club, Dramatic Club.



Robert David Bowes

159 Bridge Street, Salem, Mass.

B.S. in Journalism

Journal 1, 2, 3, Journal News Editor 4, Press Club 2, 3, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4, Recognition Day Award, Layout Editor of 1952 Beacon.



Eunice Branker

22A Montrose Street, Roxbury, Mass.

B.S.

Spanish Club, Psychology Club, Dean's List 3, 4.



Agnes M. Brennan

19 Cary Ave., Chelsea, Mass.

B.S.



Walter L. Brown, Jr.

1332 N. 116th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

B.A.

Psychology Club, Sociology Club,
Dean's List, Newman Club, In-
ternational Relations Club, Beacon.



Robert W. Bryant

33 Laurel St., Watertown, Mass.

B.S. in B.A.



Richard A. Burns

70 Berkley Street, Lawrence, Mass.

B.S. in Marketing

Business Club, Beacon 4.



Richard S. Brody

209 Fuller Street, Brookline, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration

Business Club 3, 4, Corresponding
Secretary of Business Club 4,
Chairman of Commencement Week,
Ring Committee, Dean's List 2, 3, 4.



Melvin T. Carver, Jr.

247 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.

B.S.



William G. Clark

118 Brookfield Street, Lawrence, Mass.

B.A.



Jules Cohan

74 Lakeside Drive, New Rochelle, N. Y.

B.S.

IZFA 1, 2, Spanish Club 2, 4, Bus-
iness Club 4, Psychology Club 4.



Jordan Cohen

12 Berkshire Road, Waltham, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Sophomore Dance Committee, Junior Dance Committee, Senior Dance Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Soccer Team, Baseball Team, Varsity Club 3, 4, Business Club, Dean's List 4.



Thomas L. Collins

841 East 3rd Street, So. Boston, Mass.
B.S. in Journalism
 Reporter Suffolk Journal, Feature Editor Journal, Dean's List 3, 4.



John C. Conley

19R Albion Street, Somerville, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration



Robert C. Connolly

28 Cornwall St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
A.B.
 Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, Dean's List 2, 3, 4, Sociology Club 2, 3, 4, Psychology Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Debating Club 1, Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Jacob Comak

598 Harvard Street, Mattapan, Mass.
B.S.
 Ring Committee, Senior Dance Committee.



Benjamin Marshall Dames

10 King Street, Cambridge, Mass.
B.S.
 Band, Philosophy Club.



John J. DeLucer

60 Cliff Street, Roxbury, Mass.
B.S.
 Newman Club.



Plato N. Diamond

43 Abbottsford Rd., Brookline, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Hellenic Club, Business Club, Senior Dance Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Commencement Week Activities.



William J. Dignan

72 Sherbrook Ave., Braintree, Mass.
B.S. in General Studies
 Wig and Robe Society 1, 2, Debating Club 1, Philosophy Club 1, 2, Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sociology Club 2, 3, Beacon 4.



John W. Downs

35 Touro Ave., Medford, Mass.
A.B. in English
 Hockey Team, Baseball Team, Varsity Club, Secretary of Varsity Club 3, Vice President of Varsity Club 4, Sociology Club, Senior Dance Committee, Education Club, Assistant Basketball Coach.



Michael J. Driscoll, Jr.

42 Pearl Street, Somerville, Mass.
B.A.
 Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President of Class 1, 3, 4.



Elbert H. Duncan, Jr.

197 Allen Ave., Lynn, Mass.
A.B.
 French Club 2, Psychology Club 4, Sociology Club 4, Beacon, Dean's List 2, 3, 4, International Relations Club.



Fred Thomas Ead

379 Elm Street, Lawrence, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Baseball Team, Soccer Team, Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Club.



Daniel E. Farmer

41 Russell Street, Somerville, Mass.
A.B. in English
 Treasurer of Freshman Class, Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary Varsity Club 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Dance and Prom Committee, Commencement Week Committee, French Club 2, 3, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.





Hyman C. Fiskien

17 Allen Street, Boston, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration
Dean's List 2, 3, 4, Sophomore
Dance Committee 2, Business Club
3, 4, IZFA 2, Vice-President of
Business Club 4, Student Council 4,
Senior Dance Committee 4, Beacon
4, Who's Who in American Colleges
and Universities.



Robert J. Flanagan

25 Grover Street, Roslindale, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration
Business Club 3, 4.



Robert Floyd

249 Shore Drive, Winthrop, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration
Business Club, Senior Dance Com-
mittee, Commencement Week Com-
mittee.



Joseph P. Fotos

65 West Newton St., Boston

A.B.



Richard E. Gallagher

53 Julian Street, Dorchester, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration
Newman Club 1, 2, Dean's List 1,
2, 3, 4, Secretary Business Club 3,
President Business Club 4, Member
President's Committee 4, Scholas-
tic Attainment Award 1, 2, 3,
Chairman Class Constitution Com-
mittee.



William T. Galvin

48 Buswell Street, Boston, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration
Business Club 3, 4, Senior Prom
Committee.



Simeon Karl Gershman

33 Hoşmer Street, Mattapan, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration
Soccer 2, 3, 4, Varsity Club, Busi-
ness Club, Psychology Club, Dean's
List 3, Soccer Manager 1.



Thomas E. Gillis

58 Bow Street, Somerville, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration



Burton Gilman

111 Park Drive, Boston, Mass.
B.A.
 Chairman of the Senior Class Dance.



Edward J. Goff

40 Rockwell Street, Dorchester, Mass.
B.A.



Barnet Goldberg

49 Moore Street, Winthrop, Mass.
B.S.
 Sociology Club.



Frederick David Goldberg

103 Devon Street, Roxbury, Mass.
A.B.
 German Club, Psychology Club, Sociology Club, International Relations Club.



Zelma Goldberg

7 Weldon Street, Roxbury, Mass.
B.A. in Biology
 Dramatic Workshop 2, 4, Varsity Club 2, 3, Sailing Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, Suffolk Journal 2, 3, Variety Show 2, 4, Class Dance Committee 2, 3, 4, Vice-President of Class 3, IZFA 2, Secretary of IZFA 3, W.A.S.U. 2, 3, Recognition Day Award 3, Beacon 4, Cheerleader 2.



L. Arnold Goralnick

66 Brockton Ave., Haverhill, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Class President 2, News Editor of Journal 3, Journal 4, Secretary of Student Council 4, Business Club, Business Manager of Beacon 4, Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.





Gaetano C. Grande
5 Beach Street, Malden, Mass.
B.S. in Education
Newman Club.



Robert Haidukewicz
130 Emerald Street, Gardner, Mass.
A.B.

International Relations Club 1,
French Club 2, Sailing Club 2,
Dean's List 2, 3, 4, President of
French Club 3, First prize in
Poetry 3, Student Council 3, School
Song Writer 3, Psychology Club 4,
Beacon 4, Vice-President of Sociol-
ogy Club, Who's Who in American
Colleges and Universities.



Roland Hallberg

4 Otis Place, Boston
A.B. in History
Sailing Club 2, 3, 4, Dean's List
1, 2, 3, 4, Chess Club 4.



Paul Edward Hamel

20 Rockdale Ave., Peabody, Mass.
A.B.

Psychology Club 4, French Club 2,
3, Dean's List 2, 3, 4, Short Story
Prize 2.



James M. Hardy

227 No. Common St., West Lynn, Mass.
Psychology Club 4, Newman Club
4, Dean's List 3, 4.



Paul C. Harrington

687 Winthrop Ave., Revere, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
Scholastic Award 1, 2.



Edwin Hirsh

6 Fernboro Street, Roxbury, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
Dean's List 2, 3, 4, Vice President
of Class 2, Treasurer Business
Club, Senior Dance Committee,
Senior Prom Committee, Com-
mencement Week Committee.





Henry J. Hurley

20 Chestnut Street, Charlestown, Mass.
A.B. in History
 Commencement Week Committee,
 Beacon, Education Club, Class Day
 Committee.



Michael F. Hurley

147 Myrtle Street, Lynn, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Business Club 4.



William E. Hurry

1130 Main Street, Randolph, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Basketball, Varsity Club, Sailing
 Club, Business Club.



Herbert A. Hyman

302 Fuller Street, Dorchester, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Business Club, Dean's List.



Arnold Kadish

279 Kingsley Road, Hull, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Business Club, Class Secretary 3, 4,
 Class Activities 3, 4.



Henry Kaminsky

52 Poplar St., Boston
A.B.



Samuel Jacob Karlin

125 Homestead Street, Roxbury, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Business Club, Dean's List.



Louis Kaufman

5 Poplar Street, Boston, Mass.
B.S. in Journalism
 Journal 2, 3, Press Club, Glee Club.



Pedro James Kokaras

904 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
A.B.
 Soccer Team, Varsity Club, Psychology Club, Philosophy Club.



Sumner Kunian

110 Nahant Street, Lynn, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Business Club, Varsity Club, Soccer.



Claire Laferriere

376 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
A.B.



Wallace William Langille

102 Bartlett St., Charlestown, Mass.
A.B.
 Dean's List 1.



Paul L. Lausier

14 Mechanic Street, Marblehead, Mass.
A.B.



Joseph Leiter

42 Marlboro Street, Chelsea, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Psychology Club, Business Club,
 Dean's List 1, 3.



Benjamin Levenson

Stanwood Street, Dorchester, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Dean's List, Psychology Club, Business Club, Philosophy Club.



Sidney Levin

18 Hildreth Street, Dorchester, Mass.
B.S. in Physics



Howard D. Lewis

73 Coleman Street, Dorchester, Mass.
B.S. in Journalism
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Debating Club 3, 4, Dramatic Workshop 4, Student Council 1, 4, Rambler Staff 3, Journal Columnist 4, IZFA 2, 3, Dean's List 3, 4, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.



Daniel F. Lordan

142 Garfield Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.
A.B.



William Benjamin Lott

137 Appleton Street, Boston, Mass.
B.A. in Psychology
 President of Student Council, Executive Committee of Psychology Club, Publicity Manager for the International Relations Club, Treasurer of the Sociology Club, Treasurer of the German Club, Vice-President of the French Club.



W. Barry Macdonald

20 Fayette Street, Lynn, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Business Club, Wig and Robe Society.



Charles E. MacDonald

7 Cypress Street, West Roxbury, Mass.
A.B.
 Varsity Club, Baseball, Hockey, Sociology Club, Spanish Club, Advertising Club.



Louis Kaufman
5 Poplar Street, Boston, Mass.
B.S. in Journalism
Journal 2, 3, Press Club, Glee Club.



Pedro James Kokaras
904 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
A.B.
Soccer Team, Varsity Club, Psychology Club, Philosophy Club.



Sumner Kunian
110 Nahant Street, Lynn, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
Business Club, Varsity Club, Soccer.



Claire Laferriere
376 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
A.B.



Wallace William Langille
102 Bartlett St., Charlestown, Mass.
A.B.
Dean's List 1.



Paul L. Lausier
14 Mechanic Street, Marblehead, Mass.
A.B.



Joseph Leiter
42 Marlboro Street, Chelsea, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
Psychology Club, Business Club,
Dean's List 1, 3.



Benjamin Levenson

Stanwood Street, Dorchester, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Dean's List, Psychology Club, Business Club, Philosophy Club.



Sidney Levin

18 Hildreth Street, Dorchester, Mass.
B.S. in Physics



Howard D. Lewis

73 Coleman Street, Dorchester, Mass.
B.S. in Journalism
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Debating Club 3, 4, Dramatic Workshop 4, Student Council 1, 4, Rambler Staff 3, Journal Columnist 4, IZFA 2, 3, Dean's List 3, 4, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.



Daniel F. Lordan

142 Garfield Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.
A.B.



William Benjamin Lott

137 Appleton Street, Boston, Mass.
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 President of Student Council, Executive Committee of Psychology Club, Publicity Manager for the International Relations Club, Treasurer of the Sociology Club, Treasurer of the German Club, Vice-President of the French Club.



W. Barry Macdonald

20 Fayette Street, Lynn, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Business Club, Wig and Robe Society.



Charles E. MacDonald

7 Cypress Street, West Roxbury, Mass.
A.B.
 Varsity Club, Baseball, Hockey, Sociology Club, Spanish Club, Advertising Club.



Arthur Wilfred Marchand
 97 Hamilton Ave., Lynn, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Business Club, Ring Committee,
 Senior Dance Committee.



Salvatore F. Mancuso
 1120 Fellsway, Medford, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
 Business Club.



Charles S. Manolakis
 36 Webber Street, Lowell, Mass.
B.S. in Psychology
 Psychology Club, German Club,
 Sociology Club.



Nelson A. Marquis
 128 Franklin Street, Lawrence, Mass.
B.A.



Thomas L. Miller
 82 Cutter Hill Rd., Arlington, Mass.
B.S. in General Studies
 French Club, Psychology Club, So-
 ciology Club.



Jacqueline Mirkin
 21 Bateswell Road, Dorchester, Mass.
A.B. in English
 President W.A.S.U. 1, German
 Club 2, 3, Journal Staff 2, 3.



Daniel P. Monahan
 69 Lonsdale St., Dorchester, Mass.
B.S. in B.A.



Robert Francis Monahan

B.S. in Journalism
Journal 2, 3, Makeup Editor 4,
Recognition Day Awards 3, 4, Pic-
ture Editor Beacon 4, Dean's List,
Press Club.

650 East Seventh St., So. Boston



Robert F. Moran

33 Bickford Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
Business Club.



Margaret Murphy

52 Osgood St., Lawrence, Mass.
General Studies



Theodore H. Newcomb, Jr.

47 Revere Road, Quincy, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
Dean's List 3, 4, Varsity Club 1,
2, 3, 4, Varsity Club Treasurer 4,
Senior Class Treasurer 4, Business
Club 3, 4, Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4,
Golf Team Captain, 1, 2, 3, 4,
Who's Who in American Colleges
and Universities.



John D. Oser

2 Dent Street, West Roxbury, Mass.
B.A.
Beacon 4, Ring Committee, Sociol-
ogy Club 3.



William A. Paling

9 Bryant Street, Taunton, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration



Albert A. Paré

519 Andover Street, Lawrence, Mass.
A.B. in Romance Languages
French Club, Italian Club, German
Club, Dance Committee 4, Secre-
tary Sociology Club, Beacon 4.



Nicholas James Perella

337 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass.

B.A.

Italian Club 3, 4, French Club, Philosophy Club, Education Club, President Italian Club 4, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



John Joseph Petralito

120 Allston Street, Lawrence, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration

Business Club, Spanish Club, Italian Club.



Walter J. Pionton

18 Hartland Street, Dorchester, Mass.

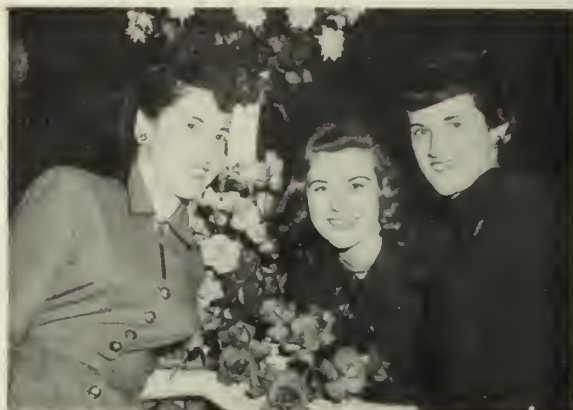
B.S. in B.A.



Americo Raponi

210 Marginal St., East Boston, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration



John J. Reagan, Jr.

22 Jerome Street, Dorchester, Mass.

B.A.

Newman Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Lawrence M. Reamer

65 Georgia Street, Roxbury, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration

Sociology Club 2, Rifle and Pistol Club 2, 3, Business Club 4.



Joseph F. Reardon

65 Lowden Ave., Somerville, Mass.

A.B.

Basketball, Newman Club.



Edward W. Richardson

11 Usher Road, West Medford, Mass.

A.B.

Ring Committee, Varsity Club, Variety Show 4.



Irving Lawrence Roll

159 Shurtleff Street, Chelsea, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration

Variety Club, Business Club, Dean's List, Secretary Commencement Committee, Vice-President Student Council, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Richard M. Rosenberg

125 New Boston Road, Fall River, Mass.

B.S. in Journalism

Journal Associate Editor 3, Journal Business Manager 4, Beacon Editor-in-Chief 4, Press Club 3, Scholastic Award 2, 3, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4.



Edward T. Rougier

29 Fayette Street, Lynn, Mass.

B.S. in Journalism

Suffolk Journal 2, 3, 4, Press Club, French Club.



Clement Ruttle

10 Maple Park, Dorchester, Mass.

A.B.

Newman Club, Ring Committee, Beacon, Dean's List.



Joseph A. Saponaro

89 Grady Court, East Boston, Mass.

A.B. in Government

Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity Club 3, 4, Dance Committee 2, 4, Ring Committee, Beacon 4, Senior Prom Committee 4, Commencement Week Committee 4, Recognition Award 2, 3, 4, Inter-Collegiate Pocket Billiard Champion 2, 3, 4, National Inter-Collegiate Pocket Billiard Finalist 2, 3, 4, Universities and College Union of America Award 2, 3, 4.



Robert Ervins Schulz

134 Redlands Road, West Roxbury, Mass.

A.B. in Economics

German Club, Sociology Club, Senior Class Dance Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Cap and Gown Committee.



Norman R. Semple

11 Florence Ave., Lawrence, Mass.

A.B.

Chairman of Ring Committee, German Club.



Gerald W. Shanahan

130 Green Street, Lynn, Mass.

B.A. in Psychology

Soccer Team 2, 3, Sailing Team 2, 3, 4, Journal Sports Editor 2, 3, 4, Beacon Sports Editor 3, 4, Hockey Manager 3, President of Varsity Club 4, Vice-President of Varsity Club 3, Sports Publicity Director 3, 4, Dean's List 2, 3, 4, Recognition Day Award 3, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Jean M. Smith

57 Bower Street, Roxbury, Mass.

A.B.

Social Club, Cheerleader, W.A.S.U. Variety Club, Dance Committee 3, Senior Commencement and Activities Committee.



John G. Sousa

Peach Orchard Road, Burlington

B.S. in Biology-Chemistry



Robert P. Sparaco

21 Baxter Terrace, Medford, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration

Soccer Team 2, 3, Soccer Captain 3, Varsity Club.



Manuel W. Strauss

16 Duff Street, Watertown, Mass.

B.S. in General Studies

Student Council, Dramatic Club, Variety Club, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Eugene J. Sullivan, Jr.

21 Heathcote St., Roslindale, Mass.

B.S. in Business Administration



Everett Victor Taylor
R.F.D. No. 1, Pelham, N. H.
B.S. in Business Administration.



Louis A. Toscano
25 Princeton Street, Medford, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
Business Club, Variety Club.



Paul Trombino
9 Oak Street, Watertown, Mass.
A.A. in Business Administration
Business Club 3, 4, Varsity Show,
Varsity Club 4, Vice-President of
Class 4, Recognition Day Award.



Patrick Peter Vacca
44 Pond Street, Stoneham, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration



Winfield John Van Hagen
33 Woodside Drive, Agawam, Mass.
B.A.
Psychology Club 3, Sociology Club
2, 3, 4, Newman Club 2, 4, Spanish
Club 4, Philosophy Club 3, 4.



Kazimer A. Venslavakas
12 Andover Street, Brockton, Mass.
A.B.
Spanish Club 3, Philosophy Club 2.



Eleanor Walker
45 Garrison Road, Brookline, Mass.
A.B. in Philosophy
Secretary of Philosophy Club 3,
German Club 2, 3.



Charles W. Walsh
4 Summit Road, Watertown, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
Business Club.



Arthur M. Weiner
195 Salem Street, Malden, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
Business Club.



Robert Weinstein
17 Devon Street, Roxbury, Mass.
B.A.
Sociology Club, Psychology Club.



Daniel W. Whalen, Jr.
7 Kane Street, Dorchester, Mass.
B.A.
Newman Club, Commencement
Week Activities Committee.



Samuel E. White
26½ Grigg Street, Cambridge, Mass.
A.B. in Psychology
Psychology Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish
Club 2, 3, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.



Robert Lawrence Winston
596 Beach Street, Revere, Mass.
B.S. in Journalism
Suffolk Journal 1, 2, 3, 4, Beacon
4, Dance Committee 4, Sociology
Club 1, 3.



J. Edward Younie
114 Turner Street, Quincy, Mass.
A.B. in English
Sailing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity
Club 2, 3, 4, Ring Committee 4,
Dean's List 2, 3.





Arnold R. Zetterlund
96 Bartlett Street, Quincy, Mass.
B.S. in Business Administration
Dean's List.



Nicholas George
167 Cross Street, Lowell, Mass.
B.S. in Education
Newman Club, Business Club.



Irving Zuckerman
47 Irving Street, Boston, Mass.
B.A. in Education



John F. McElaney
17 Crescent Square, Newton, Mass.
A.B.

Dorothea H. Clark
General Studies

William G. Clark
A.B.

John S. Cooper
A.B.

Anthony Caramanis
A.B.

Phillip J. Delea
A.B.

Newton C. Dujon
A.B.

Rose Mary Durante
A.B.

Robert M. Elashoff
B.S. in Business Administration

Maurice T. Foley
B.S. in Business Administration

Peter C. Frontiera
A.B.

Nicholas George
A.B.

Telemachus Gianarakos
A.B.

John A. Grace
General Studies

Merton D. Horne
General Studies

Richard G. Howe
General Studies

Walter Hughes
A.B.

Richard W. Kerans
B.S. in Business Administration

Myer Cravetz
B.S. in Business Administration

Harold Levenson
General Studies

John F. MacDonald
A.B.

Douglass A. Mace
B.S. in Business Administration

John K. Mahoney
B.S. in Business Administration

Paul M. McDermott
A.B.

Thomas R. McKenna
A.B.

John J. Morgan
General Studies

Joseph P. Paige
B.S. in Business Administration

Frank Pike
A.B.

Charles W. Saunders
B.S. in Business Administration

Sidney S. Sher
General Studies

Carl C. Tagariello
B.S. in Business Administration

Francis A. Tighe
B.S. in Business Administration

Alan C. Weeden
B.S. in Business Administration

CAMERA SHY SENIORS

Walter F. Alden
A.B.

James P. Barry
General Studies

Kenneth L. Bilodeau
General Studies

Roland T. Brown
A.B.

Mary F. Callahan
A.B.

Robert Carlson
B.S. in Business Administration

Harold Civian
B.S. in Business Administration


SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED 1862
100 N. MARIAGE WY.

THIS CARD IS A SUBSTITUTE FOR REGISTRATION AND THIS MESSAGE
RECEIVED.....TUESDAY
FROM.....TUESDAY
THROUGH.....WEDNESDAY
RECEIVED.....WEDNESDAY

ROYAL





Seated, left to right—Ted Newcomb, Robert Bowes, Richard Rosenberg, L. Arnold Goralnick, Gerald Shanahan, Michael Driscoll.
Standing, left to right—Anthony Caramanis, Joseph Saponaro, Howard Lewis, Tom Brown, Zelma Goldberg, John Barrett, Robert Winston, Albert Pare, Robert Benoit, Elbert Duncan.

BEACON

Editor-in-chief

Richard M. Rosenberg

Picture Editor

Robert F. Monahan

Literary Editor

Robert Haidukewicz

Layout Editor

Robert D. Bowes

Sports Editor

Gerald W. Shanahan

Business Manager

L. Arnold Goralnick

Feature Editor

John Barrett

Assistant Editor

Robert D. Benoit



Standing, left to right—Howard Lewis, Albert Pare, Robert Haidukewicz, Nicolas Parella, L. Arnold Goralnick, Richard Rosenberg, Theodore Newcomb, Jack Bowers, Jr., Richard Gallagher, Daniel Farmer.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Suffolk University Student Council functions as the official student government. The areas of activity of the Council are (1) representation of the needs and views of the student body to the University Administration, (2) coordination of all non-academic activity and efforts, (3) special projects delegated by the Administration, such as, selecting students for special recognition in national publications, charity requests, etc., and (4) study and research into long-range problems effecting the undergraduate, such as, Class Organization, Permanent Social Calendar, etc.

Study and research into problems of major policy caused the Council to spend much time and effort in developing new committee personnel. This committee personnel, consisting of twenty-seven students, was aggregated into one large group, the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee. This Committee, subdivided into three Subcommittees had the duties and powers to investigate all phases of non-academic activity at Suffolk and with the cooperation of the Faculty to formulate plans for improving these activities. The major activities concerned were Class Organization, Club Affairs, a permanent Social Calendar, and permanent method of selecting students for special recognition in national publications and at Recognition Day.

The Council sponsored a popularity contest for "Miss Suffolk" and held a record poll of popular music which gained an appearance on the Bob Clayton Disc Jockey show of Boston's WHDH. The work of the Council in establishing a permanent Extra-Curricular Activities Committee has been considered the most important and lasting contribution that could be made to the University.



Seated, left to right—Thomas McKenna, Gerald Shanahan, William Lott, Hyman Fiskin, Irving Roll, John Barrett, Robert Benoit.
Standing, left to right—Howard Lewis, Albert Pare, Robert Haidukewicz, Nicolas Parella, L. Arnold Goralnick, Richard Rosenberg, Theodore Newcomb, Jack Bowers, Jr., Richard Gallagher, Daniel Farmer.

WHO'S WHO AT SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

Each year in more than six hundred American universities and colleges throughout the country, the names of outstanding seniors are compiled in **WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES**. Outstanding seniors whose leadership, character, scholarship, success in extra-curricular activities show future promise are nominated for this award by a committee representing the faculty, administration, and student council.

Since its founding in 1934, the prestige of this nationwide organization has grown with each year. The book has become a standard reference of the young men and women who show great promise.

The editors of this publication establish a direct contact between colleges and the business and professional worlds by providing employers with information about college seniors who are potential employees.

Each year at Suffolk the students who succeeded in making this selected group are presented a scroll at the Recognition Day exercises. This year, because of the large graduating class, twenty-two seniors were honored.



Left to right—Anthony Caramanis, Starr Scott, Jean McPhee, Howard Lewis, John Flynn, Joseph Troisi.

THE WALTER M. BURSE DEBATING SOCIETY

The fall season was highlighted by participation in the 6th Annual International Debate Tournament at the University of Vermont, the national topic being: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control." Six students, under the guidance of Director of Debate Henry Manning, contested with debators from Syracuse, Colgate, Navy, Rensselaer, and other colleges.

In December, two teams represented Suffolk at the Tufts Tournament. John McDonough, (not in picture), president of the club for the past three semesters, coached the novice debators who presented him with a victory over Springfield.

The Debating Society's home series featured wins over Clark, Boston University, and Boston College—the latter win viewed with unprecedented interest and school spirit by members of the Dramatic Club.

In February, the N.Y.C. Tournament provided experience for next year's veterans—and was the end of the debating trail for the seniors.

Democracy's first principle is argument. But the effectiveness of the principle depends upon its frequent and intelligent use. Therefore, the *USE* of argument is the main purpose of the Society.



*Seated, left to right—Jack Bowers, Jr., Jean McPhee, John Petralito, Dr. McKee, Charles Waznis, Gerald Pare, Dr. Fehrer, William Lott, Mario Giuggio, Jules Cohan.
Standing, left to right—Michael Driscoll, Jacob Aronson, Robert Clay, Elbert Duncan, Paul Hamel, Robert Haidukewicz, Albert Pare.*

THE SPANISH CLUB

Since its organization in April of 1947, the Spanish Club has risen to become one of the most active clubs in the University with consistently enthusiastic groups of student members.

The purpose of this club has been to inculcate students with the great heritage that Spanish culture has given our modern world.

The faculty advisor to the Club is Dr. Geo. H. McKee, Head of the Language Department at Suffolk University.

As a supplement to guest lecturers, the Club has organized a very popular student lecture series which extends throughout the year. The lectures, with each member contributing, provides a most entertaining and varied insight into the Spanish world.

Among the highlights of the past year's activities was the member-produced and acted "Spanish Show", featuring varied types of Spanish dances and songs.

An extensive range of classical, folk, and popular music has been featured in well attended concerts, and added to the Club's record library.

Each club activity has been arranged to provide a practical use of Spanish which is encouraged during club meetings. The Club has a special value for those who intend to work or do graduate study in Latin American countries, but is open to all interested students.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club began its fourth year last fall at the university under the direction of Dr. Catherine Fehrer, faculty advisor.

Through the years, the French Club has expanded its activities program. Today, the club not only features slide pictures of France and French art films showing the life of the people in France, but also a varied and expanding record collection of such notable composers as Ravel, Debussy, and Bizet.

Discussion groups, music programs, and crepe suzette parties at the home of Dr. Fehrer, and the annual dinner at Club Henry IV make this a most popular language club. Members are given the opportunity to study and participate in French plays such as *La Farce de Maître Pathelon*. Each year finds this club growing with ideas which add luster and sparkle to an already active group.







*Seated, left to right—Jules Cohan, Alvin Robb, Jr., Fred Goldberg, Jean McPhee, Stanley Becker, Jack Bowers, Jr., Elbert Duncan.
Standing, left to right—Paul Hamel, Robert Haidukewicz, Walter Brown, William Lott, Jacob Aronson, Paul Trombino and Robert Weinstein.*

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club in its tenth year of existence at Suffolk proved to be a social and academic success. Its activities included several films on psychological problems. The two most impressive of these films were "Feelings of Depression" and "How Do You Know Its Love." Several field trips to mental institutions helped those majoring in psychology to gain insight into the practical side of mental illness.

The Club held several discussions on job opportunities in psychology and information about graduate training requirements and opportunities. The 1951-1952 Psychology Club boasted thirty-eight active members of which six constituted the Executive Committee. The Club had as a Faculty Advisor, Dr. Leo Lieberman, the head of the Psychology Department. Dr. Lieberman conducted many of the discussions on graduate training requirements and opportunities and was instrumental in getting outside speakers for the other discussion periods. The Club held a joint meeting of several psychology clubs in the greater Boston area, including Northeastern University, Boston University, Simmons College, and Mount Ida College. These clubs discussed some of the problems prevalent with the various clubs and several short talks were given and a movie shown.

The Club's activities were so arranged that all the active members were busy with projects set up by the club committees to stimulate interest among the members and promote interest in the subject of psychology throughout the school.



NEWMAN CLUB

Under the direction of Fr. Theodore C. Peterson, C.P.S., Ph.D., S.T.L., the Newman Club of Suffolk University is making its contribution to the promotion of Catholic thought among its members. Informative lectures by our chaplain and by other prominent clergymen have greatly aided the student in securing a better understanding of social trends and their relation to the spiritual and intellectual concepts of the Catholic Church.

Among the speakers who addressed the Newmanites was Fr. Paul Murphy, S.J., who chose as his topic "The Church, State and the Bogeyman of Political Catholicism." A discussion period followed and many pertinent questions were answered concerning this timely topic.

Dr. Frank Buckley is the Newman Club Scholastic Advisor, and Americo L. Ferullo is the club's president. The other officers include Miss Irene O'Leary, vice-president; Miss Josephine Catalano, secretary; and Michael Driscoll, treasurer. Our delegates who attend the local, regional, and national conventions as members of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs are Jack Bowers and Barney Scales.

Besides planning for a number of social events in the near future, as well as the annual communion breakfast, we hope to be favored by the presence of Bishop Eric McKenzie, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, at our university.





Seated, left to right—Anthony Gizzi, Jean McPhee, Dr. McKee, Nicolas Parella, Mario Giuggio, Dr. Ferher, Jacob Aronson, William Lott.
Standing, left to right—Paul Trombino, John Bowers, Jr., John Petrilito, Albert Pare, Salvatore Paratore, Carmen Pizzi, Robert Haidukewicz, Albert Duncan.

ITALIAN CLUB

The purpose of the Italian Club, "Il Circolo Italiano", is to cultivate an interest in the Italian language and to encourage the study of Italian literature and history. Each year, an interesting program is outlined, consisting of personal travel talks, supper meetings, and lectures, as some of the outstanding features, and in addition, demonstrations of Italian cuisine by individual club members.

During the past year, the Italian Club has had many interesting affairs consisting of performing in each of the above outlined activities. The Italian Club did not restrict its activities to its own affairs, but also worked along side the French Club in planning and conducting many of each others functions.

The club's membership is not restricted to men and women of Italian ancestry, but is very democratic in that any person may become a member.

In closing, the officers and members of the Italian Club wish the graduating class of '52 a hearty GOOD BYE—and GOOD LUCK to all.



Front row, left to right—Melvin Cariofiles, Burton Herman, Ronald Sprague, Anthony Gizzi, Hyman Fiskin, Richard Gallagher, Edwin Hirsch, Arnold Kadish, Henry Hahn, Irving Roll, Fred Ead. Middle row, left to right—Daniel Monahan, Michael Driscoll, Charles Avallone, Stanley Becker, Paul Trombino, Jules Cohan, Simeon Gershman, Joseph Saponaro, L. Arnold Goralnick, Robert Clay, Anthony Caramanis. Rear row, left to right—John Petralito, Rirhard Burns, Ted Newcombe, William Hurry, Arthur Weiner, Jordan Cohen, Lawrence Reamer, Jacob Aronson, Carl Bossi, Gaetano Ciriello, Israel Silver, Gerald McIssac.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club, again the largest in the University, enjoyed a very successful season.

The beginning of the first semester was mainly devoted to recruiting new members. A very fine dinner at Eddie Davis' Steak House was held on December 12. The speakers were Dr. William Pinkerton, Director of Public Relations at Harvard University, and Dr. Leo Lieberman of Suffolk University. The semester was topped off with The First National Conference of the AMA Student Marketing Clubs on December 27 at the Hotel Kenmore. Included in the extensive program at the conference was a discussion on "How Can Student Marketing Clubs Combine Forces—A Suggestion?" which was presided over by President Dick Gallagher.

Throughout the school year, the members were given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with leaders in the business world and gathering valuable information dealing with employment opportunities. The knowledge obtained from prominent speakers afforded the members the advantage of securing first-hand information in practical business. There was also great pride taken in the fact that the club was affiliated with a national organization, The American Marketing Association.

Night School students were given the opportunity of becoming members, and gave active support to many of the activities.

There was also a plan formulated to continue the club for graduating seniors so that contact and friendship would not be lost.

The club's success can be attributed to the various committee members, the officers, Pres. Dick Gallagher, Vice-Pres. Hy Fiskin, Treasurer Eddie Hirsch, and Secretary Dick Brody, and the excellent guidance of the club's faculty advisor, Professor Charles Johnson.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

BOSTON, MASS.

APRIL 1

SENIORS

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Junior-Senior Prom To Be Held May 2 At Furness Book

The Junior-Senior Prom, bringing together the most exciting of the year, May 2, at the Furness Book Store, will be a night to remember. The dance, featuring the smooth dancing of Frank McCabe and the never-to-be-forgotten evening. Plans have been underway since last October to make this final social of the year perfect in every detail.

Dan Farmer, prom ticket chairman, and his committee have worked hard to make it a success. Tickets can be purchased from Dan or any member of the Junior-Senior class officers.

Jack Bowers has discount tickets for all students interested in getting their tuxedo at a local company in Boston.

Prof. Strain Plays Korean Pied Piper

Joseph H. Strain, former assistant professor of English and speech at S.U., serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, made news recently by playing an English teacher.

Strain, flying a large, silver, supersonic jet, landed at the station. When he returned to his station he told his buddies what he had seen and they immediately got to work. They wrote home and asked for clothing and food for the destitute youngsters. It wasn't long before the packages came in fast and furious. Strain loaded his helicopter and took off with his cargo of happiness. The kids crowded around

Varsity Show Scores Hit With Audience

By R. Martin Dwyer

"You Asked For It," the Varsity Show review produced and directed by Paul Trombino, gave an evening of pleasure to those who saw it. Mr. Trombino deserves a "midget Oscar" for his ability to discover the hidden talents of S.U. students.

The show opener, a cute take-off on the Charleston, was complete with flapper costumes, hip flasks, and the jazz of the roaring twenties.

Bernie Michelson kept things moving at a rapid pace with appropriate chatter and gesticulations.

Sonny "Slugger" Barret, a comedian who has mastered the trick of the trade, kept the audience in constant mirth with his excellent material. A few more appearances and this boy's name will be on theater marquees.

Parisian numbers always guarantee good entertainment, but the Paris number in the Varsity Show was more than good entertainment, it was a solid smash.

The scene, a small cafe with soft lights and couples sitting at nearby tables carried a dream-like idea of what Paris seems to be right into the hearts of the audience.

The vibrant dancing of Phyllis Klein had a spitfire fury that rated her as number one star of the show. Orchids to her partner whose role demanded an expression of apparent concern. It was this contrast between passion and haughty concern that made the dance a brilliant success.

"Those Two," Alan Alford and Charlie Ayers, broke up the show with their magical fingers flying over the guitar strings. Slow or fast, jazz or classical

Student Council Okays New Type Voting Plan

The Student Council has unanimously approved a new type of voting plan to be put into effect after the elections have been submitted. The plan, used successfully at Cornell, will give each student a chance to speak his vital school question on graphed sheets will be used and the nominees will answer the questions and pose a conspicuous place. I students will learn candidate feels about issues and can vote accordingly.

Bill Lott, Student Council president, has asked the Dean to promulgate the schedule so that all will make a record of the polls.

Civil Service Sociology Exams May 25 At Bradford

A special course of instruction to prepare candidates for the Civil Service Examinations for the positions of Social Worker and Welfare Worker scheduled for May 25 will be conducted at the Bradford Room of the University.

The course will be given by Principal Joseph H. Strain and will consist of eight periods, from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday evenings, supplemented by written material for study. The written material comprises more than 100 pages of mimeographed notes, especially prepared in condensed form, and complete sets of questions and answers for previous examinations given in 1947, 1949 and 1950.

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Bill Lott, Student Council president, has asked the Dean to promulgate the schedule so that all will make a record of the polls.

- (1) Nominations April 14.
- (2) Nominations April 21.
- (3) A rally on April 28.
- (4) Voting takes place April 28, 29, 30.
- (5) Students running for office must have 25 signatures from members of the class to qualify for election. They must be registered with the Student Council or April 21. No student unopposed.

In other news from the Student Council: Mr. Goodrich has given support to the plan of the notation of extra activities on the permanent record cards. Mr. and a special committee on operations immediately.

Mr. Carson has been selected as Student Council advisor.

Dr. Seligman's Lecture Meets High Approval

The Phi Beta Chi



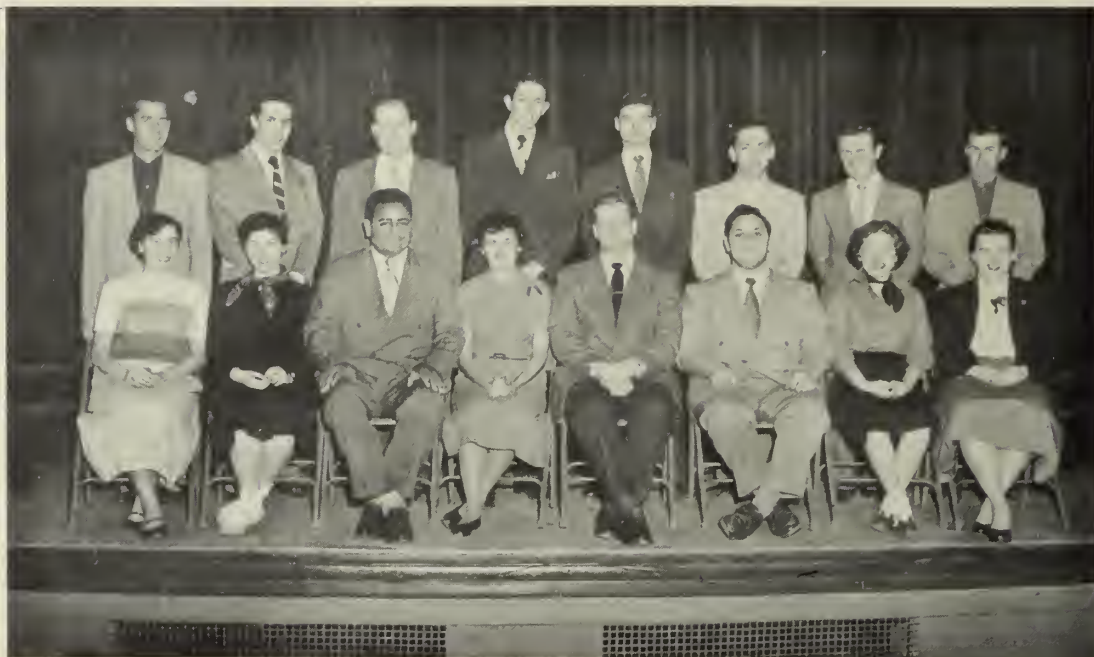
Front row, left to right—Robert Winston, John Anderson, Robert Bowes, Robert Benoit, Robert Monahan, Richard Rosenberg, Gerald Shanahan.
Middle row, left to right—Alban Simanskas, Richard Dwyer, Alan Cohen, Louis Kaufman, Professor Edith M. Marken, Juanita Swingler, L. Arnold Goralnick, Howard Lewis, Lawrence McCarthy.
Rear row, left to right—Weston MacArthur, David Chmielewski, John Barrett.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

The Suffolk Journal, official student publication of the University, began its fourth year of existence under the supervision of the Journalism Department. This change was inaugurated to give the students the best possible newspaper and to provide a workshop for the Journalism Department.

Its first official action was to appoint Robert Benoit, Richard Rosenberg, Robert Monahan, and Robert Bowes to the editorial staff of the paper. This staff formulated a policy which strived for the most complete coverage of news and activities.

The Journal, which published thirteen issues, provided invaluable practical experience in reporting, re-writing, feature-writing, makeup and layout, advertising, and proof reading.



Seated, left to right—Marie Frassica, Diana Gruman, Starr Scott, Joanne Thibodeau, Mr. George Kirwin, Director, Bernie Michaelson, Phyllis Klein, Jean MacPhee.
Standing, left to right—Howard Richardson, Howard Lewis, Benjamin Connolly, Robert Gosselin, Guy Ciriello, Anthony Cappochi, Jack Bowers, John Lopenstein.

DRAMATIC WORKSHOP

Forced to postpone "Our Town" because of casting difficulties, the Suffolk University Dramatic Workshop started anew with "Gold in the Hills," a hilarious melodrama by J. Frank Davis. This "Gay Nineties" styled riot combined suspense with mock seriousness and lunacy, rocking the audience in their seats. Director George Kirwin did a titanic job in getting an inexperienced cast to "Give it all you've got; let's have some fun!"

In the Spring, the seasoned actors came out of retirement (law school) to inspire the rest of the players in Thornton Wilder's very serious "Our Town" to give a moving interpretation. At the end of this play, ranked as one of the finest on the modern American stage, the audience applauded heartily.

Star Scott, president of the Workshop, was Mr. Kirwin's capable assistant during the trying hours of whipping the plays into shape. The co-operation of the cast, stage hands, costumers, prompters, publicity, set committees, and other behind-the-scene groups has produced superior results, and the experiences of all participants has given each one something to remember . . . a personal contribution to dramatic achievement.



Seated, left to right—Phyllis Klein, Juanita Swingler, Jean Smith, Diana Gruman, Rose Durante, Joanne Thibodeau.
Standing, left to right—Janet Lavery, Jazueline Mirkin, Anne Salley, Maxine Simmons, Marie Frassica, Miss Edith Marken, Dean of Women, Sandee Lydon, Eleanor Walker, Jean MacPhee.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY



*Seated, left to right—William Lott, Paul Trombino, Robert Weinstein, Dr. Buckley, John Bowers, Jr., Albert Pare, Alvin Robb, Jr., and John McElaney.
Standing, left to right—Joanne Thibodeau, Stanley Becker, George Higley, Fred Goldberg, Jacob Aronson, Professor D. Donald Fiorillo, Paul Hamel, Walter Brown, Robert Haidukewicz, Elbert Duncan, and Jean McPhee.*

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

In 1950 the students at Suffolk University organized the Sociology Club, and in two years they have established themselves as one of the most active clubs in the University.

In its first year of existence the Sociology Club visited every penal institution in and around Boston. They brought prominent psychologists and sociologists to speak at the school and went on several field trips to different social agencies throughout the city. These activities, combined with panel discussions twice a month and the excellent direction of Mr. Fiorillo helped make this club one of the finest in the University.

The aim of the club is to enable students to become better acquainted with the different fields of Sociology. The club emphasizes the need for a sociologist and the vast field open to them. A further function of the club is to provide literature of all types concerning scholarships and fellowships for graduate work and job placement.

Sociology is a vital function of our society, and more specialists are needed to deal with its intricate problems. It is the hope of the club members that future students, realizing this need will enter the club.



Seated, left to right—Bert Herman, Antonio Gizzi, Ted Newcomb, Jerry Shanahan, Dan Farmer, Jack Downs, Paul Trombino, Jordan Cohen, Fred Eade.
Standing, left to right—Tony Caramanis, Carmen Pizzi, Mike Paratore, Mike Driscoll, Arnie Goralnick, Alan Alexander, Pedro Kokaras, Bob Benoit, Jack Bowers, Joe Saponero, Sonny Gershman.

Varsity Club

The Suffolk University Varsity Club, composed of all the lettermen in the University, is an active and progressive organization formed to further athletics both on and off the field.

Each year the club sponsors a dance and a banquet for the University and its club members. This year the dance was held in the beautiful Dorothy Quincy Suite on Thanksgiving Eve. More than 200 couples turned out for the affair. The proceeds of the dance purchase sweaters for the new lettermen in the University.

The club holds its meeting once a month in the form of a smoker. At this smoker the business meeting is held along with some form of entertainment.

The Varsity Club realizes the cooperation and support that the student body and faculty has given to all its activities. The club hopes to go on to greater success in the future.

This year's officers are to be commended for their efforts in the club's advancement. They include: Jerry Shanahan, president; Jack Downs, vice-president; Dan Farmer, secretary; and Ted Newcombe, treasurer.





*Kneeling, left to right—Pedro Kokaras, Jim Freeley, Ignatius Piscitello, Fred Ead, Bryson Etudah, Robert Manyard, Mike Driscoll.
Standing, left to right—Red Conley, Manager, Mike Karess, Nick Lambras, Tony Caramanis, Bob Sporaco, Peter Kipp, Don Calese, Coach Mal Donahue.*

SOCCKER

Mal Donahue's booters did not break into the win column for the third successive year, but they still showed tremendous spirit. The Blue and Gold have gained that all-important sports factor—EXPERIENCE plus.

For the first time the team from Beacon Hill, that will take the field next fall, will be one that is strong and experienced. These boys have had a year of playing time together and will prove themselves against any opposition. We can safely say "In '52, S. U. will win for you."

Captain "Bob" Sporaco and Mike "Pres" Driscoll scored a goal apiece for the year as their senior contribution plus a four year membership for both. Others bidding farewell are Pedro Kokaras, "Player-Manager" Red Conley, and "Stonewall" Fred Ead.

On the favorable side, this year's team was a determined one, and although from a winning standpoint the season was not a successful one, the benefits that a player achieves from soccer surpass the unfavorable.

Suffolk opponents this year were: Tufts, New Bedford Textile, Bradford Durfee Textile, Lowell Textile, and M.I.T.



Rear, left to right—Coach Richard Thomas, Mike Driscoll, Charlie MacDonald, Bob Benoit, Lido DeMasi, Jack Sherman, Jim Buckley, Manager Peter Kipp.
Front, left to right—Jack Downs, Dick Bean, Jim Freely, Joe Lydon, Chip Muse, Tony Oliveri, Baxter Little, Tom Egan.

HOCKEY

Unlike any other Suffolk aggregation, the Suffolk hockey team has to face one of the toughest schedules, and the 1951-52 hockey team was no exception. Dick Thomas, in his first year as head mentor of the sextet, led his charges against several top collegiate hockey teams.

Most of the action took place the second semester, but the first semester saw an annual clash with Brown University, last year's NCAA regional champions. Just before the Christmas vacation the Suffolk icemen crossed sticks with M.I.T. which ended in a thrilling 6-6 deadlock.

Stalwart Ernie Warnock was elected captain of the team as his reward for fine sportsmanship and ability displayed for the past two seasons.

The University of New Hampshire appeared on this year's schedule and will probably remain there for seasons to come. The Rams played UNH in Durham, and on the home ice of the Lynn North Shore Sports Arena.

February 6th will long be remembered by the 1951-52 hockey sextet, for on this night several hundred students turned out for the Suffolk-Norwich tilt in the Boston Arena. This was appreciation night, and the hockey team rewarded the students with fine stick handling and fast skating.

The bulk of this year's team was made up of sophomores, but a few seniors who ended their collegiate careers turning in fine performances were: Mike Driscoll, Jack Downs, and Bob Benoit.

By the time the season ended the Suffolk six had met: A.I.C., Amherst, St. Anselms, Springfield College, Brown, M.I.T., Norwich, U.N.H. and Holy Cross.





*Rear, left to right—Don Calese, Mike Moradian, Jack Ciccolo, Bob Berdge, Carl Klump, Art Geller.
Front, left to right—Coach Charles Law, Fred Moriarty, Jim Kirios, Jake Stahl, Jack Resnick, Bob Smith.*

BASKETBALL

The 1951-52 basketball team lacked height, but when it came to points, the Suffolk quintet scored their share. Most of the height ran among freshmen Jack Ciccola, Carl Klump, Art Geller, Mike Mooradian. Sharpshooters and ballhandlers like Jack Resnick, Don Calese, and Bob Smith sparked the Rams to many victories.

In shaping the team, Coach Charlie Law had a difficult task; he carried a squad of twelve men, of whom three were veterans. The other nine were freshmen with experience on the high-school courts.

Screens, weaves, handoffs, and pivoting were practiced for hours at the West End House. When the job of elimination was finished, Coach Law had an average squad of outside shooters, backboard, and pivot men.

It was Carl Klump that drew laurels from the local sports writers and coaches alike by being one of the top scorers in New England. He racked up a total of 315 points to earn himself an average of 25 points per game. Jack Resnick and Jack Ciccola were runners up with 145 and 135 respectively.

Perhaps the most awaited game of the year was with Merrimac College. Merrimac was noted for its fast drive-in men. Merrimac won the game, 100-98, by scoring a basket in the closing seconds of a double overtime period.

When the season ended the basketball team was the most victorious of all other Suffolk teams. With a 12-4 record the Rams scored victories over Babson, Gordon, Boston Teachers, Emerson, College of Optometry, and Assumption.

Lex



To the Class of 1952:

I assume that your request that I say something to you for publication in your Year Book means that you are interested to know what I think about you and how I may react to the prospect of your impending graduation from the School. If this assumption is well founded, my task is not a difficult one.

Applying myself to this task, I have enjoyed my association with you. Our relations have always been satisfactory and pleasant. I believe you have done a good job during your stay in the School, and that you are as well prepared for your chosen life's work as could be reasonably expected in so short a time. I am happy for you that you are about to complete your formal training and to graduate with your Bachelor of Laws degree. I wish for you real success in your careers, and especially that you correctly estimate what real success consists of: An honorable and upright life and the habit of giving your best endeavor to all your undertakings.

That our daily associations must be broken off is naturally a source of sincere regret; but I hope that this will not mean the breaking of all association. Your future will be of interest to me as has been your present. I hope I shall hear from you and to see you from time to time, and particularly, that you may feel free to call upon me for any service within my power to render to you.

Sincerely,

Frank L. Simpson

Dean

LAW SCHOOL FACULTY



First row, left to right—Professors Hiram Archer, John O'Brien, Raymond Parke, Dean Frank L. Simpson, Professors Raymond Baldes, Charles Birmingham, Edward Flynn.

Second row, left to right—Professors John Hurley, Samuel Abrams, Walter Levis, Joseph Iovino, Charles Garabedian, Jacob Levy, Harold Jackson.

Third row, left to right—Professors Donald Simpson, Richard Cotter, Charles Monahan.

HONOR SOCIETY



Standing, left to right—Irving Pinta, Robert Murphy, Salvatore Alberino, Bernard Kevelson, Peter DeRestie, Henry Drewes, Joseph Wine, Edward Doyle, Robert MacDonald, Thomas McCarthy, Jeremiah Mahoney, Francis Sheehan.

Seated, left to right—Robert Macomber, Leonard Mullen, John Bernstein, Albert Davis, David Saliba, Sam Picardi, Leonard Augello, Norman Kerman, Murray Reiser, Owen McCaffrey.



Seated—Class President David Saliba.

Standing, left to right—Richard Claffie (Secretary), Henry Drewes (Treasurer), Sydney Kaplan (Vice President).

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Our Class elections were held early in the first semester. This was done so that the Class would have a governing body which could organize the Seniors in preparation for Class functions. George Carolan, Sydney Milgram and Jimmie Sullivan served as a Class Organization Committee. They accomplished all of the groundwork for the elections. They may be certain that their work was greatly appreciated by the Class. We also thank Harry Spence for furnishing distinctive ballots when Election Day came.

Once elected, the Class Officers held frequent meetings to discuss various policies for the Class. Among Committees appointed by President David Saliba were a Ring Committee, Yearbook Committee and a Social Committee. Peter DeRestie was appointed parliamentarian for all Class meetings.

Close cooperation between the day and night students was afforded by Vice-President Sydney Kaplan, who was elected by the Night School, and who served efficiently as their liaison with the Day School.

Secretary Naomi Goldman was unable to devote as much time as she would have liked to her position, so Richard Claffie was appointed by unanimous vote of those present at a Class meeting in November to serve as Recording Secretary in Naomi's absence.

Although the final accounting and auditing of Class finances has not been made and will not be made until some time after this book goes to press, it appears that Class Treasurer Hank Drewes has all funds safely tucked away.

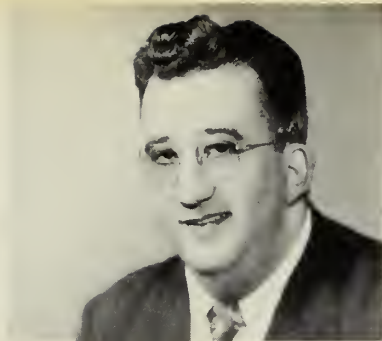
There was a great spirit of cooperation among the Class Officers this year, and as a result they accomplished their aims with speed and harmony. The Class of 1952 hereby accords their Officers a vote of thanks for a job well-done.



Salvatore J. Alberino

19 North Anderson Street, Boston, Mass.

The pride of the West End has quite a background—11th Airborne Division paratrooper—University of Maine—Norwich University—member of the Dramatic Society at Suffolk U.—Al is now on the honor roll—Married and the father of a baby boy, Al has a good word for everybody—Suffolk's loss will be the Bar's gain.



Jacob L. Andelman

6 Ellsworth Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Andelman on Torts: Authority for the Class of '52, Evening Division.—A gruff manner belies the true mildness of the real Jake—Conservative in his dress and correct down to his shoe tops—A good student, he is most widely known for the completeness of his briefs—Truly a friend to man and a man to his friends.



Leonard N. Augello

40 Pleasant View Avenue, Everett, Mass.

A close companion of Jerry Di Geronimo, Lennie left his side-kick this year to pursue jewelers and discover just what ring was the best buy for the Class. We all agree that our Ring Committee's selection was an excellent one.—Lennie is a very good student, and a member of the Law Society.—We wish him success in all of his endeavors.



Alan A. Berman

35 Waumbeck Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Al is an honor student. He has a friendly disposition, a quick wit, and a keen mind which mark him for success as an attorney—Pre-legal at Suffolk—the class engraves its best wishes on an autographed copy of Mechem's "Agency", with a postscript by Professor Abrams.



Robert J. Bevilacqua

235 Pocasset Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Rhode Island may claim this Army vet but Suffolk reserves the right to brag about him—Bob has been active in all discussions concerning the law or Class matters—member of the Yearbook staff—graduate of Bryant College—we predict a bright future for Bob as an organizer or as a lawyer.



Ira W. Biggar

42 Paragon Road, West Roxbury, Mass.

A genial, easy-going giant, Ira also has the persistence required to become a success in his chosen profession.—A one-time track star—veteran of the Army Air Force—pre-legal education at Suffolk—proud father of two children.—A good student with a host of friends, we wish Ira the best of luck.



Roderique B. Biron

626 Rathbun Street, Blackstone, Mass.

Rod came to law school with a Bachelor of Accounts from Hill College—father of a brand new baby girl—saw service for a few years in Europe with the Infantry and Uncle Sam's MP's. He hopes to combine his accounting and legal training, an unbeatable combination.



Seymour G. Bromberg

9 Stearns Street, Malden, Mass.

Since the Class of '52 entered Law School, "Gromyko" has been one of our guiding lights—always ready to give his well-considered, authoritative and sometimes startling opinion.—An old Suffolk man, Seymour received his pre-legal training in the University.—We know that he will become one of Malden's outstanding LL.B.'s.



David M. Burke

89 Hesper Street, Saugus, Mass.

Dave, with his amiability and quiet smile, will long be remembered by his classmates. Known as the "man with the ink"—and a staunch supporter of judicial notice. With the inspiration of a lovely wife coupled with his own consistency and diligence, we all know that Dave will hit the top in the legal field.



John L. Callahan

290 Lake Street, Waltham, Mass.

An ex-Marine with a ready wit, the world is "res ipsa" as far as John is concerned—Holding a suggestion of death in readiness at all times, he featured in our Moot Court—Chairman of the Dinner-Dance Committee—We'll miss John's sports attire, his sense of humor, and his companionship on forages through Wm. Filene's between classes.



George M. Carolan

36 Waldemar Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

One of the best-liked and best-dressed men in the class—A Newman Club and Social Committee member—very active in all class activities, George served as chairman of the Class Organization Committee. Pre-legal at Suffolk U. A good student—a bachelor, strictly *pro tem*.



Donald H. Carr

7 Anderson Street, Boston, Mass.

Don, one of the nicest fellows in the Class, is married and the proud father of two charmers, Gale and Diane.—An old Army man—pre-legal in the University—originally from the Cape.—Don is a diligent student and admired by his classmates for his quiet manner and his calm approach to legal problems.



Richard Francis Claffie

1 Riverview Drive, Dalton, Mass.

Busy Bee—a Class Officer (Secretary)—very able moot court clerk—son of a lawyer, and a diligent, successful student—shipped on the USS Wisconsin in WW2—Dick has dark good looks and is unmarried; hence, very eligible—apparently Dick is playing the field.



Channing R. Coveney

18 Victory Avenue, Milton, Mass.

Already clothed with the mien of a successful lawyer, Chan came to law school with a B.S. from Holy Cross—an ardent Purple sports fan—a serious student—still a bachelor, he squires nothing but the finest in girl friends—served with the Navy in WW 2.



Francis T. Crimmins

955 Sumner Street, Stoughton, Mass.

The class behemoth at 6' 6"—former basketball star at Boston College, married, and pappy of three youngsters, Mike intends to corner the real estate and insurance markets in his old hometown. He served with the 10th Armored Division in WW2.



Henry P. D'Alessandro

55 Coburn Street, Lynn, Mass.

An ex-platoon sergeant in the Marines, "Del" is proof of the old saying: "Once a Marine, always a Marine."—Possessor of a fabulous memory, "Del" is known for his ability to straighten out the most difficult problems.—We feel certain that Del will be a shining success in the field of law.



John F. Davis

9 Burns Avenue, Quincy, Mass.

Despite his predilection for bursting breathless into lectures ten minutes after they have begun, John is a great Class favorite—He is known as "The Great Mouth-piece" because of his personal charm and persuasive oratory—We predict a brilliant future in law or in politics for this Navy veteran.



Charles E. Englert

664 West Roxbury Parkway,
West Roxbury, Mass.

Charlie is the man we're going to see when taxation problems arise in the future—A Navy veteran, he obtained his pre-legal education at Boston College—Chan Coveney will miss Charlie's company in Sales lectures.—His legal acumen, good looks and neat appearance will undoubtedly aid him on the trail to the top of his profession.



Carl T. Felton

228 Grove Street, Medford, Mass.

Carl is the leading commuter of the Class of 1952, making many trips to Washington and back; on business, no doubt—He will be readily remembered for the magnificent manner in which he kept our attendance records.—Carl is a retiring fellow with a ready smile—the Class wishes him the best of good fortune.



Peter De Restie

43 Liberty Street, East Greenwich, R. I.

Pete is the top scholar in our Class—when it comes to legal knowledge, Pete takes a back seat to none of us—married and a poppa—Law Society—Student Council—Army veteran—and a grand guy, despite the fact that he was reared on the Providence Plantations—in our opinion, the man most likely to succeed.



John R. Fahey

16 Pine Street, West Newton, Mass.

Johnny came to us after graduating from Boston College. One of "The Quiet Ones", John is nevertheless easy to know and well-liked by his Classmates.—He is a veteran of the Navy and a member in good standing of the Newman Club.—A diligent student, we wish John the best of luck.



Americo L. Ferullo

249 Chambers Street, Boston, Mass.

Suffolk's own Hawkshaw—his quiet but forceful personality ought to take him to the top of his profession in short order. Both male and female clients will be flocking to his door. Rick is President of the Cardinal Newman Club here at Suffolk and a veteran of the Army Air Force. He is a top-drawer student.



Henry C. Drewes

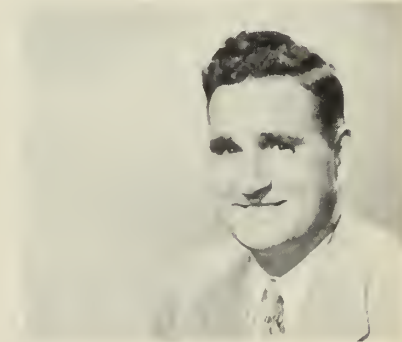
Deer Island, Boston, Mass.

With his tremendous personality, "Hank" has acquired many friends who are deeply grateful for the magnificent work he has accomplished for our Class. Apart from his extra-curricular activities as Class Treasurer, Yearbook editor, Student Council Chairman and clerk of court (also Fire Marshal), Hank maintains honor grades.—Harvard grad—a good bet for the future.



Fredrick Feely

8 Patterson Way, South Boston, Mass.



Cornelius T. Finnegan

11 Osgood Street, Lowell, Mass.

Connie is our favorite family-man, the proud father of stalwart Irish-Americans Con III, Kevin, Barry and Brendan, by name.—A star Debater during pre-legal years in the University, Connie is an ex-Marine who, in years to come, will undoubtedly be the leading legal authority in the city of Lowell.



Francis D. Finneran

68 Clifford Street, Roxbury, Mass.

If diligence and aptitude for the law form a winning combination in the legal profession, Frank Finneran should be a synonym for success a few years from now—An effective performer in the Moot Court—deceptively “baby-faced”—We know that Frank will be the successful arbiter in many a future legal debate.



Edward J. Flaherty

307 Edge Hill Road, Milton, Mass.

Ed, known mysteriously as “The Sleeping Policeman”, graduated from the High School of Commerce and attended Boston College by way of pre-legal education.—A fine-looking Irishman, Ed was of assistance to the Army’s Corps of Engineers in World War II. The Class anticipates hearing a lot more about Ed in the near future once he skips past the Bar examiners.



John J. Gilligan

12 Barr Street, Salem, Mass.

An active member of the Speech Club while in the University, John is also an alumnus of St. John’s Prep in Danvers.—An affable chap, John has plenty of ambition and all of the qualifications required by an outstanding attorney.—The Class wishes John the best of luck in all future endeavors.



Erwin M. Glincher

260 Aspinwall Avenue, Brookline, Mass.

We hope that “Glick” doesn’t desert us after finishing his law studies—it appears that New York City holds a peculiar charm for this good-looking young fellow and his lovely young bride, Sharen.—“Glinch” is one of our superior scholars—the Class is most appreciative for his work on the Ring Committee.



Naomi Goldman

355 Highland Avenue, Fitchburg, Mass.

Besides being our Secretary and a good student, Naomi is the best-looking girl in the Class. She tried to switch to Night School, but discovered that her true love was the Day School, so back she came to that group—Now engaged, Naomi is beyond the reach of the Class wolves, all of whom wish her the very best of luck.



John G. Gould

75 Fuller Street, Dorchester, Mass.

John has personality to spare and is a nice looking guy; thus he is armed with two attributes which should be of great assistance to him at the Bar.—A diligent and painstaking student with an inquiring mind, we are positive that John will soon be convincing juries to accept his version of a situation.



Joseph M. Greenberg

124 Capen Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Joe hasn’t been with us too long, but he certainly has had no trouble making friends.—Joe shows a keen interest in the law—and a fondness for Cape Cod, his “second home”.—He came to Suffolk from Boston University.—We wish Joe luck—he should go far in the pursuit of the legal profession’s better positions.



Henry F. Greenfield

17 Linden Park Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Here is a diligent student whose first love is the law.—Henry always has a friendly word for everyone, and we were all saddened when his Mother passed away this year.—Despite his recent great loss, we know that Henry will overcome all obstacles in his climb to success in the legal profession.



Richard G. Haley

15 Dartmouth Road, Marblehead, Mass.

Dick is well-known for his cheerful outlook towards the world—even the law!!!—A patron of the Theater—a Coast Guard veteran.—Dick will be remembered by his fellow students long after he retires to his Marblehead mansion to write the latest treatise on Wills—We wish him all the luck in the world.



Arthur Hart

5 Goodwin Avenue, Old Orchard, Me.

A "Potato-Stater", Art is only temporarily housed here in Boston's suburbs.—The Maine resort town from which he comes is soon going to realize that a thorough young attorney is in evidence.—Art did excellent work in Moot Court—did his hitch in Naval Aviation for our favorite Uncle Samuel—married—here's wishing him success.



Leonard Hersch

81 Joy Street, Boston, Mass.

Lennie starred in basketball at Boston English High—since then he has been much-travelled, and not just on the hardwood—agile mind—snappy dresser—member of the Social Committee—helped do a swell job in the Dean's Banquet Committee.—With his natural abilities Lennie will do well at whatever task he undertakes.



Francis J. Joyce

110 Greenbrier Street, Dorchester, Mass.

The "Doctor" of Moot Court—Frank to all who know him—His quick and ready smile will be missed—A Navy veteran of WWII.—Quiet in manner; yet, when he does sound off he always has some pearls of wisdom to add to the conversation.—The Class is sure that Frank will go far in the legal profession.



Sydney S. Kaplan

14 Page Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Syd is the aggressive, ambitious, "go-get-'em" type.—A born organizer, he has a brilliant mind.—Popular among his Classmates as evidenced by his being chosen their Vice-President—Student Council member—his family and school duties have not hindered his playing a part in National Defense as a Major in the Air National Guard.



Frederick W. Kawam

70 Adamson Street, Allston, Mass.

Fred will always be remembered for his sincerity and his generosity to his friends—our dapper banker—Fred is one of the most verbose ad-libbers in the history of Suffolk Law School. His sharp intelligence, keen memory and winning ways will stand him in good stead in the profession he has chosen.



Richard M. Kirby

103 New Park Street, Lynn, Mass.

Representing the North Shore, Dick also stands up for Boston College, his Alma Mater, especially when college athletic teams are being compared.—This blond gentleman usually lets his accomplishments speak for themselves, being on the quiet side.—We hope that Dick, an Air Force vet, will fly to the peak of success.



Sherwood L. Lauderbach

11 Linde Road, Wakefield, Mass.

Tall and lean, Woody has a pleasing personality which has made him a great favorite among his classmates.—His interest in and aptitude for the law give every indication that he will prove to be a successful practitioner.—He is a Naval veteran of World War II—We wish Woody the utmost in success.



Walter H. Lynch, Jr.

47 Alma Avenue, Belmont, Mass.

Walter is an ex-Marine—acquired his pre-legal background here at Suffolk—Walt has a beautiful wife, Penny, for inspiration—Easily recognized as “The Bow-Tie Kid”, Walt has a certain air about him that makes him both popular and entertaining to his classmates. Also referred to as “Equity’s Tot”.



Daniel J. Mahoney

12 Francis Street, Somerville, Mass.

An “elder” usually seen in conference with Jerry of the Clan Mahoney, Danno’s handsome son is not the only one who calls him “Dad”. A Navy veteran, he is now a railroad man.—Both the Class and the Newman Club appreciate his support as we send Dan off to the Bar with pride.



Donald R. Mahoney

54 Noble Street, West Newton, Mass.

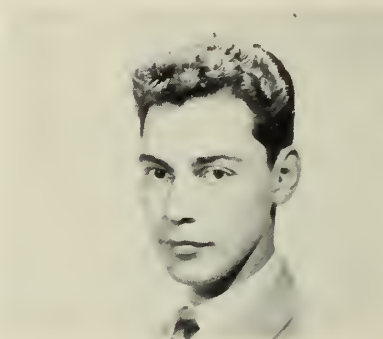
From the shores of many a South Pacific isle to the halls of Suffolk University comes this ex-Marine.—Don transferred to Suffolk after a year at Ohio State,—perhaps because he is a ski-bug,—more likely because of a blonde debutante at Lasell Junior College, now Mrs. D. R. Mahoney—Best of luck to them both.



Jeremiah J. Mahoney

51 Newport Street, Arlington, Mass.

One of the Class “elders”, Jerry is the proud father of two lovely children, Ellen and Gerald—A member of the Law Society, the Student Council and the Newman Club, Jerry is well qualified to take on domestic and legal administration. (Mrs. Mahoney take note). A Navy veteran, we wish the “happy sheriff” the very best in all undertakings.



John A. Maiona

55 Cliff Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

Although heir apparent to “Dan McCarthy’s” and a resident of Winthrop’s “Highlands”, Johnnie is not a Celt. A hard worker and a star in Suffolk University’s moot court work, John was a member of the Yearbook Committee.—Pre-legal at Suffolk—His easy-going disposition and ready smile make him a class favorite.



Owen James McCaffrey

124 Chestnut Street, Waltham, Mass.

“Mac” looks like a successful banker, but he’ll probably settle for success in the legal profession.—He acquired his pre-legal training here at Suffolk—also obtained further education while gainfully employed by the Navy in the recent world conflict.—We all feel certain that “Mac” will be practicing before the Supreme Judicial Court in the near future.



Thomas J. McCarthy

1019 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.

Dorchester’s pride is a busy man and a business man—book store official—front office administrator—and a thorough-going honor student in the bargain. Easygoing but efficient, Tom will certainly be a credit to the school in years to come. Navy vet—member of the Newman Club and the Law Society.



Anthony F. McLaughlin

62 Maple Street, Newton, Mass.

“Mac”, throughout his years at Suffolk, has frequently volunteered his services in social and scholastic events for the benefit of the school and his classmates.—While still a student, he has found time to engage in hometown elections as a candidate for Alderman.—His qualifications of leadership and citizenship should make “Mac” the statesman of our Class.



Sydney S. Milgram

79 Nelson Street, Dorchester, Mass.

There are a lot of Milgrams but only one Sydney, and Suffolk has him—if Syd cannot get it for you, it cannot be had—ever popular, energetic student—Yearbook Committee and Class Organization Committee which so capably handled our elections—ardent advocate for the Gaming Statute—Pre-legal learning acquired at Suffolk.



Leonard J. Mullen

16 Baincroft Road, Malden, Mass.

Len is easily recalled for his keen analysis of the law—his famous Bromberg-Salley trial against Gene Tougas—and for his generosity in assisting others.—We marvel at his quiet confidence, and we wish "The Councillor" the best of luck in his political and legal future.



Lewin G. Nelson, Jr.

33 Lincoln Street, Milton, Mass.

A Navy vet and inseparable pal of Harry Spence,—Lew also answers to "Bud"—extremely good-natured—a standout in the "Rec Hall" lunch-time bull sessions.—Faithful to the law, Lew is a good student.—We will miss his sense of humor when he's a successful attorney smilingly collecting his clients' fees.



Francis X. Orfanello

2 Shenandoah Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Frank is our deep thinker—when he has something to say, it is said after great deliberation and thought—speaks with good sense and judgment.—The Student Council could not be represented by a more capable person.—Narrator of Senior seminars—Frank is a well-mannered, neat and meticulous person—Here comes a future judge!!



Christy A. Pano

144 Elm Street, Worcester, Mass.

After attending Uncle Sam's finishing school, Chris came to Suffolk to prepare himself for life as a member of the Bar. Popular among the student body, Chris played an important part in bringing the Wig and Robe Society into existence.—We send Chris into the cold, cruel world with our best wishes and lots of luck.



Charles S. Perkins

39 Glen Rock Avenue, Malden, Mass.

A Bently grad, Charlie is married and has two daughters. In the AAA in WW II, he was a Tech Sergeant in the Pacific Theatre.—"Dean of the Middlesex Seminar", his complete and accurate notes helped many.—Charlie's ability has been acknowledged by his selection for membership in the Law Society. He is also a member of the Yearbook Committee.



Sam A. Picardi

89 Revere Street, Revere, Mass.

The Chairmanship of the Steering Committee of the Law Society was a post in keeping with Sam's earnest and dignified approach to legal studies. Sam has the demeanor of a true professional gentleman.—He saw service in the Orient with the Army.—Although a pessimist by nature, Sam is our conception of an ideal barrister.



Russell F. Pierce, Jr.

30 Storey Avenue, Beverly, Mass.

Russ is still another of our work-by-day, study-by-night, sleep-when-ever-the-possibility-presents - itself boys from the Evening Division—Russ always appears to be relaxed when exams come around.—The father of a good-sized family, we wish Russ the best of luck in his legal career.



Alphonse A. Rozenas

81 Vine Street, Brockton, Mass.

A staunch Wig and Rober, the "Doctor" is renowned for his ease of manner and manual dexterity. His clients will be amply rewarded for placing their confidence in his ability.—Al is a Navy veteran, with an air of the world-traveler about him well-suited to his chosen field of endeavor.



David J. Saliba

620 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

We point with pride!!!!!!—A very personable guy, Dave was on the Law Society, the Yearbook staff, and is a Wig and Rober.—Loaded with ambition, intelligence, charm and general “savvy”—a great combination for a fellow we sincerely believe will be a great legal figure.—Our very capable Class President, we know that Dave’s star will continue to shine in years to come.



Edward G. Seferian

130 Charles River Road, Watertown, Mass.

Well qualifield to go far in his chosen profession because of a sound legal mind and a sparkling personality, Eddie evidently acquired some of his savoir faire while travelling in the Army.—Played baseball for the University —past President of the Wig & Robe Society—Ed needs very little luck to be a success.



Robert E. Shamon

18 Farquhar Street, Roshndale, Mass.

Big Bob is one of the “up-front boys” in all classes. Friendly and jovial, he served with the Army in the European theatre in World War II. Bob journeyed to Olean, New York for his pre-legal training at St. Bonaventure’s College. The Class wishes him the very best in his future career.



Francis G. Sheehan

324 Liberty Street, East Braintree, Mass.

One of our top three scholars, Ted is equally well known for his ancient jalopies and easygoing affability, as contrasted with his efficiency in Moot Court work and as a member of the Student Council.—An active gent, Ted is also a Thespian of note, a member of the Law Society, and on the Yearbook Committee. Best of luck to one of our best!



Brian P. Shillue

1403 River Street, Hyde Park, Mass.

Brian received his A.A. degree from Suffolk University.—An Army vet, he has served with distinction as a member of the Newman Club and as a member of the Social Committee—a handsome sight in kilts—Brian married last Summer and this is incentive enough to make him one of our best lawyers in the near future.



Harry T. Spence

22 Schiller Road, West Roxbury, Mass.

Harry is a man of unlimited capabilities—an Air Force vet, he combines his aptitude for legal reasoning with a ready wit. His classroom caricatures and cartoons will be missed.—His home print shop has been of much service to the class. Harry and his wife Margie are the doting parents of a beautiful baby; Susan by name.



Edward S. Stankewicz

269 Sumner Street, Plantsville, Conn.

Big Ed is the Navy’s gift to Suffolk, and from the looks of things, the Navy is reclaiming him.—“Mr. Popularity”—wide and varied career—attended the University of Miami and Duquesne U.—served with the Frogmen in WW II—a pillar of the Wig and Robe Society—we all wish Ed the best of everything.



James P. Sullivan

75 Paulgore Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Jimmy has been one of the most spirited individuals in the Class, as evidenced by his tireless activity on the Class Organization Committee and the Yearbook staff.—Sometimes referred to as “The Lad With The Galway Eyes”, our ambitious curly-head is bound to lead the pack in whatever he undertakes upon completion of his legal studies.



Russell F. Sullivan

30 Edgeworth Road, North Quincy, Mass.

Falmouth's summer traffic would be a mess without Russ' trusting hand in keeping the lanes moving.—His knowledge in the crime investigation field is surpassed only by his knowledge of the law.—A hard working member of the Social Committee—married and an Air Force veteran, we wish Russ every success in the future.



Eugene L. Tougas

111 Cedarwood Avenue, Waltham, Mass.

Gene has worked one of the real wonders of the world by attending law school and maintaining a family—one of our more quiet and efficient students, he is always ready to answer a legal problem or sell you a house.—We have no doubt that Gene will make a name for himself at the Bar.



Charles P. Tsaffaras

225 Main Street, Everett, Mass.

"Tsaff" is a Lowell Commercial College grad.—An Army sergeant in WW II, he served as an interpreter in the European Theater.—Pre-legal education at Suffolk—Suave in manner and meticulous in dress, Charlie's most prized possession (next to his beautiful wife) is his new Mercury.—We hope he can speed to success.



John J. Tucker

17 Broughton Road, Marblehead, Mass.

Jack is married and has a baby daughter—A member of Marblehead's busy police force, Jack served in the Navy in WW II. Intent on sampling a little bit of everything, he is currently a Lieutenant in Army Intelligence (Reserve).—Pre-legal at Suffolk—An admitted authority on the law of Sales.



Stephen O. Wallace

4 Scott Street, Rochester, N. H.

A very popular member of the class is this "foreigner" from the Granite State via Holy Cross College. Not so foreign to the law, Steve is one of our highest-ranking scholars—member of the Student Council and the Law Society—Fire Marshal extraordinary—still a rabid rooter for Holy Cross athletic teams, and still a bachelor.



Joseph Wine

724 Morton Street, Dorchester, Mass.

We predict that the "Mayor of Marton Street" will succeed at the Bar just as he has been a success throughout his career at Suffolk.—A member of the Dramatic Society in the University, Joe is now a member of the Law Society, the Social Committee and the Yearbook Committee. Besides all this, Joe found time to get married last July.



Robert E. Wood

57 Walter Street, Roslindale, Mass.

"Woody" came to Suffolk after doing his bit with the U. S. Navy—He has a quiet humor and is never ostentatious, maintaining a scholarly reserve—"Woody" is one of our married brethren—We are certain that he will achieve his ambition to become a proven success in the field of law.



William M. Yahoub

684 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.

One of our many English High alumni, Bill spent a few years with Army Ordnance in Germany and France.—A man with responsibilities (he's married), Bill doesn't let little things get him down. He is always ready with a smile for his many friends, all of whom join us in wishing him every success as a practicing attorney.

Edward F. Brennan

Mass. Hospital School, Canton, Mass.

Known to all of us as the "Great Houdini" because of his ability to vanish from under the Prof's nose in the wink of an eye—Ed is a likeable chap with a penchant for big, black cigars—A Navy vet, we hope that Ed will rise to the top rapidly in the legal profession.

George R. Brownell

9 Liberty Hill Avenue, Salem, Mass.

"Brownie" is a veteran of the Army Air Force who studied for his law degree nights while working days.—Reticent when it comes to talking about himself—but we know he is a consistently good student.—"Brownie" is a "plugger" who will succeed at whatever task he desires to undertake.—We wish him the best of luck.

Albert F. Clifford, Jr.

307 East 8th Street, South Boston, Mass.

Al attended the University and got a kick out of soccer, being a Suffolk letter-man—a Navy veteran, the Naval Reserve has made him uncomfortable recently by threatening to place him back on Active Duty.—We wish Al the best of luck, and may the Navy raid without his aid.

William J. Clifford

40 Irving Street, Boston, Mass.

Bill and his brother Bob give us strong representation from the middle of the Commonwealth.—Pre-legal at St. Anselm's College—wonderful sense of humor—an experienced "private-eye" and an experienced married man.—The Class hopes that Bill hits the jack-pot and we're certain that he will.

Charleston C. Cooper

114-33rd Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Cosmopolitan Charlie is at home in any big city on the Eastern seaboard, but is seriously thinking of making the West Coast his home—An Army vet and the best-dressed man in the Class, the suave and sensible "Coop" will make good in San Francisco or Seattle; in Philadelphia or Washington.

Francis E. D'Arcy

40 Cypress Street, Newton Centre, Mass.

Frank received his pre-legal education at Boston College—he is the "Jeff" to Mike Crimmins' "Mutt" in the last row of the Trust Class. Steady and studious, Frank sometimes hides his good sense of humor behind his horned-rimmed specs.—A veteran and a benedict, we wish Frank nothing but success.

Edwin B. Davis

40 Wenonah Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Dave is the silent, studious type of fellow who always has a ready answer for the Dean in the Seminar sessions.—A veteran of the Army Medical Corps, Dave last year assumed new duties by becoming a husband. The Class wishes him all success in the legal as well as in the domestic fields.

Louis A. Grillon

23 Neponset Street, Revere, Mass.

Louis received prior education in the U. S. Army and at Boston University, from which he received a B.S. in B.A.—A top student, he is a member of Suffolk's Law Society.—Quiet but positive, Lou is driven by an urge to excell—and he does just that.

Robert E. Harney

23 Colchester Street, Readville, Mass.

Bob, although an immediate hit with the rest of the Class by his participation in our activities and his attendance at Class meetings, is a very recent addition to Suffolk's rosters.—Bob came to Suffolk from Harvard.—We know that his diligence and legal aptitude will bring him success at the Bar.

Matthew J. Malloy, Jr.

735 Centre Street, Newton, Mass.

Matt attended Boston College for his pre-legal education. He was on Jack Ryder's track team and claims that law texts have had him on the run ever since—he shines in equity—still a bachelor—Versatile guy, having aptitude at salesmanship, teaching and soldiering, the latter with the YD.

Walter T. McDonald

91 Wildwood Drive, Westwood, Mass.

Walter graduated from Boston College and took a whirl at the business world before deciding that a knowledge of the law was an essential item today.—The Army managed to claim a few years of his life, too.—Energetic and sincere, Walter is a family man with one son. We'll be rooting for him at Bar exam time.

Owen McGarvey

6 Ashmont Park, Dorchester, Mass.

"Mac" is another of the "quiet ones"—a serious chap who never missed a lecture—kept Don Mahoney and Joe Greenberg company in the lunch room—Owen apparently lets his work do the talking—married and a vet—We wish him good fortune in all of his future endeavors.

Eugene J. McNiff

8 Margin Street, Peabody, Mass.

Genial Gene—larruper of the links—plays golf as intensely as he applies himself to the books—he received his pre-legal education at the University.—Married since he left the Army, and with two little dependents, these added incentives fortell great success for Gene.—We wish him the best of luck.

Harold Melvin Mindel

276 Chestnut Street, Chelsea, Mass.

MELVIN ???—"Mindy" is sure to be recalled for his valiant defense of Revere Beach while in the National Guard.—An example of the typical American boy, he always stands ready to lend a helping hand to any friend in need.—"Mindy" kept his classmates entertained with his corridor boxing routines.—We wish him the best of luck.

Robert A. Metayer

44 Westminster Street, Springfield, Mass.

One of our few representatives from Hampshire County, "Metty" is so quiet we are sure he was born in the shadow of the Armory and was early in life silenced by the heavy artillery made there.—He has M-1 effectiveness with the law texts, too.—We wish him the best in every endeavor.

Paul X. Moran

33 Mt. Vernon Street, Charlestown, Mass.

From the Towers on the Heights descended Paul and he joined up to keep Matt Malloy and Bill White company—and to learn the law—Our triple threat—a slashing semi-pro halfback—our triple play on words—Paul, Pat and the Post Office—A hard-worker with integrity, we recommend this young gentleman with superlatives.

Robert E. O'Neil

26 Garden Lane, Waltham, Mass.

Bob is a hard-working, determined student and a sincere friend.—His congeniality, blended with the wisdom which he developed at Duke University, in Army Intelligence, and here at Suffolk, will be welcomed at Hyannis where the musical enchantment of sea and sand offer both inspiration and relaxation after the proverbial "hard day at the office".

Robert J. Perron

61 Lawrence Street, Salem, Mass.

A Navy veteran and a very active member of the Newman Club, Bob will always be remembered for his congenial manner, and for his constant and untiring efforts to make the day a little brighter for the girls across the street.—A thorough student of the Law, we wish Bob the best of luck in all of his future undertakings.

Eugene F. Pomfret

20 Indiana Avenue, Somerville, Mass.

Success may be elusive to some people, but to Gene, with his wit, his frankness and his knowledge of the law, success as a lawyer ought to be within his grasp.—Helped to keep the front row of the Night School looking attentive—faithful at Seminars—We expect this Navy vet to show them how it is done for many years to come.

John T. Prendergast

19 Wellington Street, Arlington, Mass.

After four years of battling with legal texts and Massachusetts Reports, John is ready to give the Board of Bar Examiners a little insight into the Evening Division's slant on the law.—Easy-going and popular with his Classmates, we hope that John's insight is just what Mr. Hitchcock et al are looking for.

Edward L. Smith

38 Waverly Street, Malden, Mass.

A former Staff Sergeant in the Marines, Smitty did pre-legal work at Suffolk and B. U.—He is married and has one daughter—so far. His extra-curricular activities include helping to solve personal problems of others. Smitty's motto: "Illegitimi non Carborundum".

Walter J. Smith

48 Pleasant Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Smitty graduated at mid-year, but he won't be soon forgotten. He featured in excellent performances in the Moot Court—Rindge Tech's three letter man—a part-time "Copper"—another one of the "up-front" crew—and a family man. We know that Walter is not destined to be just another Smith but a super-Smith.

Walter C. Walkowich

53 Main Street, Graniteville, Mass.

One third of the tight triumvirate which also includes Al Clifford and Bob Wood—Walter piloted a Navy plane in WW II, but now prefers flying through Trusts and Sales.—If Walter could understand a fighter plane's complicated dashboard, the quirks of the law should present little trouble to him.

George Ward

80 West Dedham Street, Boston, Mass.

George is a hard working Evening Division student of the law from Boston's South End.—George would like to have a little more time for extra-curricular activities (but who amongst us wouldn't!).—We expect to hear that George Ward controls his own political ward in a few years.

Philip H. Weymouth

9 Winter Street, Farmington, N. H.

One of our Senators from New Hampshire, Phil definitely did not model himself on the Granite State's wordy and blustering Senator Charles Tobey.—Very retiring and quiet in class, Phil is a steady conversationalist once he is beyond the Professors' reach.—We know he'll give his clients and constituents steady representation either in Court or in the Legislature.

William G. White

47 Linden Street, Allston, Mass.

Bill is one of the top men in the class with those texts—pre-legal training at Providence College—Being a straight "B" man, his favorite subjects are his beautiful bride, the Boston Braves, the Berkshires, and basketball—Army Air Corps in WW 2.

Franklin Dorr Volpe

88 Webcowt Road, Arlington, Mass.

Frank is one of Suffolk Law School's most recent acquisitions.—A smooth appearance and sparkling performances in Moot Court augur well for his future in trial work—not to mention a splendid working knowledge of the law.—Frank received his prior education at Brown University.—We know he'll climb the legal ladder to success.

LEX COMMITTEE



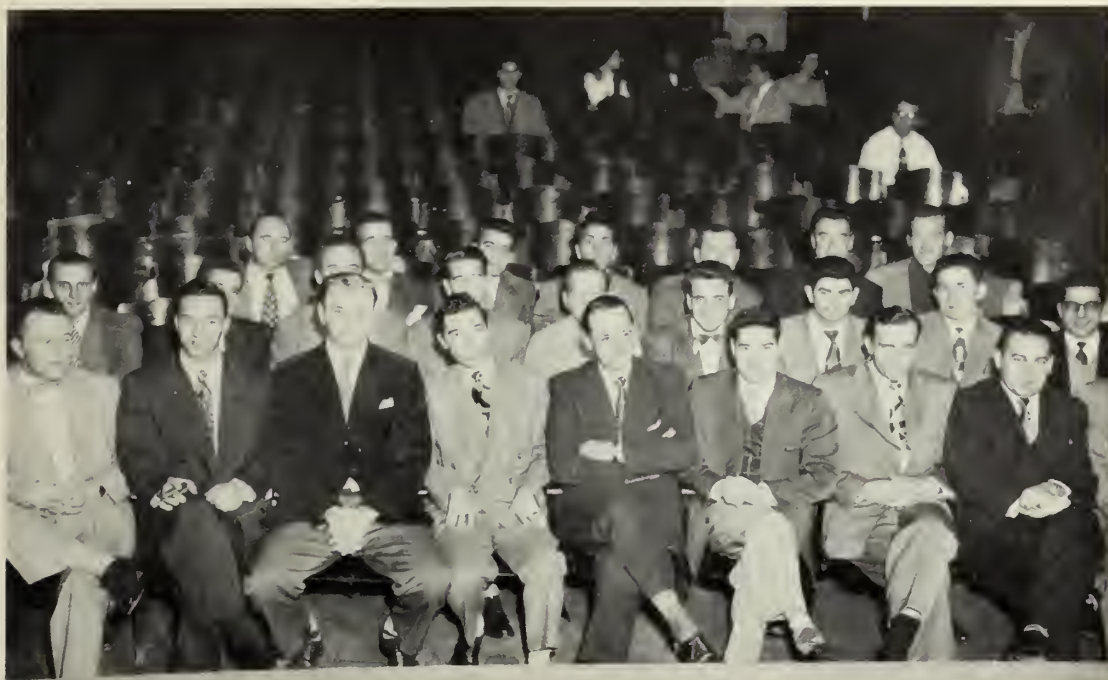
Left to right—Joe Wine, John Maiona, Jimmie Sullivan, Hank Drewes, Ted Sheehan, Harry Spence, Rick Ferullo.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Front row, left to right—Sydney Kaplan, Frank Orfanello, Hank Drewes, Steve Wallace, Ted Sheehan, Pete DeRestie.

Standing, left to right—Ben Connolly, Ed Doyle, Tony McLaughlin, Bob McDonald.



Front row, left to right—John Keane, John McDonough, Robert Macomber, John Stanton, Paul Rockett, Gene Caggiano, Arthur Hart, Gerry Winthrop, Joe Latouf.

Second row, left to right—Ken Morrow, Christy Pano, Bob MacDonald, John Ryan, Ronald DiCesare, Jim Banda, Don Mellozzi, Stan Roketnetz, Frank Lagrotteria.

Third row, left to right—Ed Stankewicz, Eddie Costa, Pete DeRestie, Dave Saliba, Nick Krochmal, Tony Rozenas, Bob McGrath.

WIG and ROBE

The Wig and Robe Society was founded at the Hotel Manger, here in Boston, in the Fall of 1948, by a group of returning "G.I.'s". It was first known as the College Club, but a month later, due to the predominance of law students in its ranks who drew on the tradition of the English Courts, where the "Wig and Robe" are required to be worn, the organization was renamed the Wig and Robe Society. Soon thereafter it moved to its present quarters at 42 Allston Street, right around the corner from Suffolk University Law School.

Today the Wig and Robe Society is a rapidly growing organization which contains one of the most extensive private law libraries in the City of Boston. In addition to all of the United States and Massachusetts Reports, it contains volumes of Corpus Juris and an unusually large assortment of Casebooks and Textbooks for legal research.

In the Wig and Robe Society all of the time is not devoted to study, however, and the Society frequently sponsors Saturday Night Socials, lectures on the law featuring outstanding guests, dances, banquets for graduating members, and post-exam "beer busts".

Most of the members of the Wig and Robe Society have been outstanding in scholastic rating while in the Law School. At the present time, the Society is striving to obtain a building of its own in order to accommodate its rapidly increasing membership.

This year's President of the Wig and Robe Society, John Stanton, extends an invitation to all interested law students to apply for membership in the organization.



Justice Donald Simpson presides as Russell Sullivan testifies under questioning from Attorney Sam Picardi.

MOOT COURT

In Suffolk University Law School, part of the Senior curriculum calls for Moot Court work, which is nearly an exact duplication of actual practice in the courts of our Commonwealth. The Moot Court work leads the student through the entire trial procedure. A writ is obtained and a summons is filled out—a sheriff executes service of process upon the defendant. Then follow other mechanics of procedure which an attorney must set in motion before his case is listed for trial. Finally the trial takes place. The student lawyer is not necessarily the plaintiff or the defendant, but he does represent one of the parties involved. All of these parties (or clients) are non-paying, unfortunately.

Many young attorneys-presumptive, while attending law school, devote themselves exclusively to the texts and the reports without ever giving any attention to the cold, harsh world of the courtroom that awaits their presence when their studies have been completed. Few students realize what an actual trial is like until they go through the experience of a Moot Court trial. The limited work of the Moot Court only gives a glimpse into the life of a lawyer before a judge and jury.

It is admitted that the principal function of a Law School is to teach students the law. However, knowing what the law is, or even what it ought to be, and having the ability to put this hard earned knowledge into practice are very different things.

Thus our Moot Court is invaluable because it “purposes” to show the law student exactly what occurs during a trial. It puts the student in the position of a partaker and extracts him from the sideline role of a spectator.

The Class would like to express its thanks to Professors Donald Simpson, John O'Brien and John Hurley for their aid in the Moot Court work, and thanks also go to Mr. Charles Garabedian and his staff of student clerks and sheriffs who assisted us in preparing our cases.

Class Will

HEAR YE, HEAR YE . . . Let it be known to all that care that this instrument is the last will and testament of the class of 1952—that this will and testament has been formed, written and deliberated while we were in a sane and sound form of mind—that this will is to supersede any wills and/or codicils made by us at any prior date and that we shall never make another one—also let it be known that we do not incorporate anything by reference nor have we made any advancements to any persons herebefore, nor will we make any hereafter.

* * * * *

After the satisfaction of our creditors and all those who may claim a just and fair share in our worldly possessions, we bequeath and devise as follows, viz:

To Dean Simpson—The class of 1953 with the sincere hope that this will be a class that will not make any errors in spelling or grammar in their answers to the weekly problems . . . To Professor Parke—a method by which he can beat the devil around a stump. . . . To Professor Powell—The complete works of Chief Justice John Marshall annotated by Roger Taney . . . To Professor Archer—A Board of Trustees that will not back down . . . To Professor Baldes—Students with an answer to “is or is not” that does or does not come out as being illusory . . . To Professor Abrams—A retainer, a refresher and a reminder . . . To Professor Flynn—Students that will keep their eyes forward, their mouths shut, their hands in their pockets, etc. . . . To Professor Getchell—A pear tree that is a bush in fee simple with a gift over on a contingent remainder to Peleg . . . To Professor Levis—A magic carpet to waft him to and from the Vatican . . . To Professor Levy—A new set of rubber correction stamps . . . To Professor O’Brien—Students in Moot Court who do not wish to make an opening, or cross-examine, or make a closing, but yet perfect a prima facie case . . . To Professor O’Donohue—An extra month in the year in which to mark the exams . . . To Professor Simpson—A set of blank Massachusetts Reports with discretion to fill and complete as he may deem just and proper . . . To Professor Williams—An insurable interest that will be recognized as valid where made and valid where it is being sued upon and that will be recognized as being valid everywhere else including Massachusetts . . . To Professor Hurley—A chance to “stand-in” for Ed Wynn . . . To Professor Monahan—A chance to try his own case in Moot Court . . . To Mr. Cotter—Best of luck with the next Evening Wills class . . . To Mr. Garabedian—An option on the seat of the Chief Justice of the Moot Court . . . To Mr. Iovino—Best of luck with the New Boston Committee . . . To Mr. Jackson—A plan of reorganization by which the exams can get back to the students a bit quicker . . .

To Miss Pray—More of those efficient students to help out in the office . . . To Molly Cohen—Our gratitude for answering all those questions . . . To Harriet Richmond—Patience.

To Dr. Hartmann—A Pinkerton man to watch out for students with fat bags . . . To the library staff in general—Shoes with rubber soles and rubber heels and a record of the song “Whispering” . . .

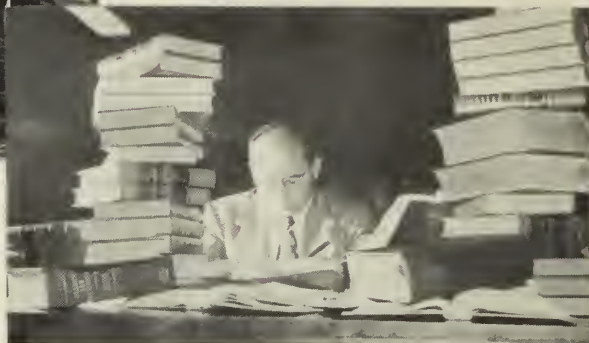
To the class of 1953 . . . Our library cards so that they can get eight books out of the stacks and keep them for four hours . . .

To the class of 1954 . . . Sage advice: Read the cases, meditate, and see who got the money . . .

To the class of 1955 . . . Words of wisdom: Admit nothing, deny everything, and demand proof . . .

To the University’s Maintenance Department we leave one word of advice: STRIKE!!

* * * * *



The following individuals of the Class of 1952 leave their own personal gifts: Bud Nelson leaves his brother Ed to carry on the tradition . . . Charlie Tsaffaras leaves his moustache to impress the freshmen . . . Bob Perron leaves Prof. Monahan a case of Inman Square Gin . . . John Callahan, Walter Lynch, Dick Kirby and Owen McCaffrey leave to make up a whist foursome . . . Jack Davis leaves his bow-ties and wavy hair to Bob Macomber . . . Ted Sheehan leaves to catch the 4:30 train to Braintree . . . Dick Claffie leaves his signs to the Clerk's office . . . Frank Orfanello leaves his Student Council Chair to Herb McLaughlin . . . Dave Saliba and Bob Shamon leave their camels to Joe Latouf . . . Dick Haley leaves to kibitz on the whist foursome . . . John Gould leaves to insure the Sphinx . . . Gene Tougas leaves to see John E. Warner . . . Tom McCarthy leaves Dan and Jerry Mahoney, and Dan and Jerry, not to be outdone, leave Tom . . . Jackie Andelman leaves his worry wrinkles to Jerry Winthrop . . . Russ Sullivan and Harry Spence leave for the show . . . Hank Drewes leaves for home (Deer Island) . . . Syd Kaplan leaves his wings to Fred Hashway for quicker transportation between Boston and Woonsocket . . . Carl Felton leaves for Washington . . . Ed Stankewicz and Al Rozenas leave a new pinball machine to the Earle Coffee Shoppe . . . Frank Joyce leaves his bulk to the Sales Act . . . Connie Finnegan leaves to organize a basketball team within his family . . . Steve Wallace, Phil Weymouth and Arthur Olson leave Boston headed for New Cowshire . . . Ed Seferian leaves to stuff the polls . . . George Carolan leaves his love to the library staff . . . Henry D'Alessandro leaves his essay "Del's Introduction To And Study Of Law Made Easy" to the library . . . Herb Callahan leaves the library chair in which he wore a hole to the Morgan Memorial . . . Erwin Glincher and Harry Mindel leave to reorganize the National Guard . . . Al Berman, Walter Wolkowich, and Bob Wood leave vacant space in the middle of every classroom . . . Lennie Augello left a ring in the bathtub . . . Dave Burke leaves a legacy to the Board of Bar Examiners . . . Naomi Goldman leaves with plenty left . . . Rick Ferullo leaves his mantle as class man-about-town to Ed Doyle . . . Fred Kawam leaves the Federal Reserve Bank to Bob McDonald . . . Pete DeRestie leaves still pure despite his association with "Penny" Alberino, Johnnie Maiona and Joe Wine . . . Brian Shillue leaves the map of Ireland to Dan Whalen and Bob Murphy, and lastly, Seymour Bromberg leaves.

In testimony whereof we herewith set our hands and seals this twentieth day of May, 1952.

THE CLASS OF 1952





Best wishes for a successful future

To the SENIOR CLASS of '52

The SUFFOLK CANTEEN

Michael J. Driscoll, Jr.
Proprietor and Manager



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