

QUIET PLEASE' STUDENTS CRAMMING

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 11 NO. 10

BOSTON, MASS.

JANUARY 31, 1955

TV's 'Down You Go' Student's Treat

If any television show interests college people, certainly it should be "Down You Go", telecast from New York under the sponsorship of Western Union on the DuMont Network at 10 p.m. E.S.T. on Wednesdays.

Dr. Bergen Evans, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., B. Litt., Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholar, author and Northwestern University professor, operates the quiz-panel show on the principle that its viewers have a high common denominator of intelligence.



JOHN A. NOLAN, Law '55, recipient of David I. Walsh scholarship. Nolan will graduate as top student in his division.

SCIENCE, ANYONE?

One of the busiest organizations in our school is the Science Club. It has grown immensely in membership this past year. The officers are: Joseph Brian Cushing, president; and Barbara Tamoshunas, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of this club is to give its members a better understanding of Science. The club has had many guest speakers and is in the process of planning a field trip to New York.

One does not need to be a miniature Einstein to join this club; all are invited to participate in the activities.

B. H. T.

Freshman Class Election Ballot

PRESIDENT
• John S. Donohoe 41
• Henry Selvetti 27
• Melvyn E. Roberts 7

VICE-PRESIDENT
• Jordan Ring 29
• Robert Cheever 24
• Elizabeth West 12
• Robert Grasso 11

SECRETARY
• Marion Pratt

TREASURER
• Dorothy Hood 26
• Richard J. Walsh 26
• Timothy Curtin 23

STUDENT COUNCIL
• William Davey 56
• Cecilia Letournev 56
• Greta Hughes 55
• Joseph Smith
• Elected

Formal Dr. Evans keeps his comments, as genial host of the telecast, light and pungent, giving the program a slyly flavor. His clues to the phases to be guessed and witty banter with the panel, however, are satiated with literary, historical and scientific allusions. He provokes lively arguments by asking such questions as "Who was the greatest man in the last century?"

Many commentators have declared the commercials are the most interesting feature of the show. They include demonstrations of ultra-modern electronic telegraph equipment and the vital role of the telegraph in our daily lives. Few people not active in the business world realize the extent to which they depend on the yellow blink for their food and other necessities, and how rapid, efficient telegraph service makes the wheels of business, industry and government go around.

Wig & Robe Dance Feb. 11

The Wig and Robe Society will present its annual Dance of the Gavel and Bench Feb. 11, in the Rumba Room of the Brunswick Hotel, Boylston St. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. Music will be provided by Jim Dwyer and his band (five pieces).

Law school and University students are urged to attend. George Day, vice-president of the Wig and Robe said:

"We are striving for a closer relationship between Law school and University students, with each group supporting the functions of the other."

S. U. Campus Rep. Named

Paul Cavanaugh C. '57 had been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at S. U. It was learned last week from Campus Merchandising Bureau Inc., New York.

The position will offer expertise in merchandising, advertising and public relations, at the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

The popular sophomore, who hails from Medford, is on the basketball squad and is member of the Newman Club.

Class Of '58 Holds Election

The class of 1958 held its annual election recently and Les Sheban, Chairman of the Election Committee, announced that last year's record for the number of students voting in a Suffolk election was broken. 78 frosh went to the polls. Following the closings of the voting, the ballots were counted at the Student Council meeting. All around, this was the closest election ever held at Suffolk.

John Donohoe, the temporary class president, ran off with the presidential election. He captured 41 votes to 27 for Henry Selvetti. Selvetti came on strong at the end but Donohoe's early lead was just too much. Mel Roberts polled 7 votes as the other runner-up. The race for VP was a little closer. Jordan Ring came strong in the final ballots to edge out Bob Cheever for that office. Ring had 29 votes against Roberts 24. Betty West with 12 votes, and Bob Grasso, with 11 votes were the other runner-ups.

Council Race Close
Marion Pratt ran unopposed for the office of Secretary.

The race for Treasurer and the race for Council were two of the closest ever in Suffolk history. With the lead changing hands at the count of almost every ballot, Dorothy Hood and Dick Walsh finally ended up in a tie. Both polled 26 votes. Tim Curtin, present temporary councilman, was a close third with 23 votes. A recount was taken but the votes remained the same. Another election by the class will decide who will be the class treasurer for the remainder of the year.

In the race for Council, Bill Daley and Cecilia Letournev both polled 56 votes with Greta Hughes running right behind with 55. All three were elected. Letournev and Hughes were both with the Council as temporary members, Letournev being the secretary. Joseph Smith ran last with 23 votes. The student council wishes all the new officers of the Freshman class the best of luck for the remainder of the school year.

SEVEN S. U. SENIORS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

To Receive Certificates - - - Placement Service Benefit

Mr. John V. Colburn, Director of Student Affairs, announced last week that seven Suffolk University seniors will be listed in the 1954-55 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The "Who's Who" book is the official annual directory of distinguished students selected from over 600 colleges and universities throughout America. Mel Rowan was chairman of the "Who's Who Committee" which reviewed the nominations and conferred with Mr. Colburn. Nine S. U. seniors appeared in the 1953-54 publication.

Services

"Who's Who" was designed to render the following services:

1. As a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability.

2. As a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience.

3. As a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement.

4. As a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized academic and service organizations. Each student who becomes a member receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the senor. At S.U., they will be presented on Recognition Day, May 2. The Student Placement Service is a further benefit.

THE 7 SENIORS ARE:
• JACK HANCOCK, 38 Somerset St., Worcester; Deans List JOURNAL - Editorial Assistant 2, Editor-in-Chief 3, 4.

• RICHARD J. HARNETT, 208A Main St., Woburn; Dean's List Student Council 3, Senor Class President.

• WILLIAM D. HEAD, 56 Walnut St., Somerville; Dean's List Business Club Student Council 3.

• PHYLLIS KLEIN, 16 Arbutus St., Dorchester; Dean's List Drama Club Girls Basketball Class Officer - Treasurer 2, 3 Yearbook Editor 4 JOURNAL - Reporting Staff 2, Associate Editor 3, 4.

• ELIZABETH ANNE SALLEY, 49 Essex St., Haver; Dean's List Drama Club Class Officer - Secretary 1, 2, 3 "Miss Suffolk" 3.

• LESLIE N. SBOFF, 41 Holborn Place, Roxbury; Deans List Student Council 2, 3 President 4 Class Officer - Vice President 4 JOURNAL - Business Manager 3, 4.

• SIDNEY SOLOMON, 29 Oldfield Rd., Roxbury; Dean's List JOURNAL - Photographer 4, Class Officer - Treasurer 4.



CATHERINE T. JUDGE, who graduated from Boston University with a B.S. in Business Administration in 1950 and has the highest average in the Suffolk Evening Division, Class of '57, she is a graduate of Saint Joseph Academy in Roxbury. At N.Y. she was president of the Epistol Eta Phi Society.

Santa Visits W.A.S.U. Party

By Barbara Tamoshunas

At W.A.S.U.'s annual Christmas party the spell of enchantment and festivity, always brought on by the Christmas season, was not broken until the last drop of punch had been drunk from the glistening bowl. Santa's role was portrayed by our own Miss Mac.

The decorators were in traditional Christmas spirit, with a handsome white tree adorning the table. Among the honored guests: President Mance, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Goodrich, Mr. West, Dr. Fehrer, Dr. Murphy, and Dr. Lieberman.

A delicious buffet lunch was prepared by the W.A.S.U. girls. The girls promised a party with entertainment with an assist by President Mance.

The affair was a big success and called the best W.A.S.U. party yet.

QUIET PLEASE' STUDENTS CRAMMING

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 11 NO. 10

BOSTON, MASS.

JANUARY 31, 1955

TV's 'Down You Go' Student's Treat

If any television show interests college people, certainly it should be "Down You Go", telecast from New York under the sponsorship of Western Union on the DuPont Network at 10 p.m. E.S.T. on Wednesdays.

Dr. Bergen Evans, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., B. Litt., Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholar, author and Northwestern University professor, operates the quiz panel on the principle that its viewers have a high common denominator of intelligence.



JOHN J. NOLAN, Law '58, recipient of David L. Walsh scholarship. Nolan will graduate as top student in his division.

SCIENCE, ANYONE?

One of the busiest organizations in our school is the Science Club. It has grown immensely in membership this past year. The officers are: Joseph Brian Cushing, president; and Barbara Tamoshunas, secretary.

The club has had many guest speakers and is in the process of planning a field trip to New York.

One does not need to be a miniature Einstein to join this club; all are invited to participate in the activities.

B. H. T.

Freshman Class Election Ballot

- PRESIDENT**
- John S. Donohoe 41
 - Henry Selvitiella 27
 - Melvys E. Roberts 7
- VICE-PRESIDENT**
- Jordan Ring 29
 - Robert Chevor 24
 - Elizabeth West 12
 - Robert Grasso 11
- SECRETARY**
- Marlene Pratt
- TREASURER**
- Dorothy Hood 26
 - Richard J. Walsh 26
 - Timothy Curtin 23
- STUDENT COUNCIL**
- William Dancy 56
 - Cecilia Letorney 56
 - Greta Hughes 55
 - Joseph Smith
 - Elected

SEVEN S. U. SENIORS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

To Receive Certificates --- Placement Service Benefit

Mr. John V. Colburn, Director of Student Affairs, announced last week that seven Suffolk University seniors will be listed in the 1954-55 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The "Who's Who" book is the official annual directory of distinguished students selected from over 600 colleges and universities throughout America.

Nel Rowan was chairman of the "Who's Who Committee" which reviewed the nominations and conferred with Mr. Colburn.

Nine S. U. seniors appeared in the 1953-54 publication.



CATHERINE T. J. DUKE, who graduated from Boston University with a B.A. in Business Administration in 1950 and has the highest average in the Suffolk Evening Division, Class of '57, she is a graduate of Saint Joseph Academy in Foxbury. At S. U. she was president of the Epistol Eta Phi Sorority.

Santa Visits W.A.S.U. Party

By Barbara Tamoshunas

At W.A.S.U.'s annual Christmas party the spell of enchantment and festivity, always brought on by the Christmas season, was not broken until the last drop of punch had been drunk from the glistening bowl. Santa's role was portrayed by our own Miss Mac.

The decorators were in traditional Christmas spirit, with a handsome white tree adorning the table. Among the honored guests: President Munce, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Goodrich, Mr. West, Dr. Fehrer, Dr. Murphy, and Dr. Lieberman.

A delicious buffet lunch was prepared by the W.A.S.U. girls. The girls provided themselves with entertainment with an assist by President Munce.

The affair was a big success and called the best W.A.S.U. party yet.

Class Of '58 Holds Election

The class of 1958 held its annual elections recently and John Donohoe, Chairman of the Election Committee, announced that last year's record for the number of students voting in a Suffolk election was broken. Following the closings of the voting, the ballots were counted at the Student Council meeting. All around, this was the closest election ever held at Suffolk.

John Donohoe, the temporary class president, ran off with the presidential election. He captured 41 votes to 27 for Henry Selvitiella. Selvitiella came on strong at the end but Donohoe's early lead was just too much. Mel Roberts polled 7 votes as the other runner-up.

The race for VP was a little closer. Jordan Ring came strong in the final ballots to edge out Bob Chevor for that office. Ring had 29 votes and Roberts 24. Betty West with 12 votes, and Bob Grasso, with 11 votes were the other runners-up.

Wig & Robe Dance Feb. 11

The Wig and Robe Society will present its annual Dance of the Gavel and Bench Feb. 11 in the Rambo Room of the Brunswick Hotel, Boylston 88.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. Music will be provided by Jim Diemer and his band (five pieces).

Law school and University students are urged to attend.

George Day, vice-president of the Wig and Robe said:

"We are striving for a closer relationship between a Law school and University students, with each group supporting the functions of the other."

S. U. Campus Rep. Named

Paul Cavanaugh C. '57 has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at S. U. It was learned last week from Campus Merchandising Bureau Inc., New York.

The position will offer experience in merchandising advertising, and public relations as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

The popular sophomore, who hails from Medford, is on the basketball squad and is a member of the Newman Club.

"Who's Who" is designed to render the following services:

1. As a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability.
2. As a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience.
3. As a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement.
4. As a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized academic and service organizations.

Each student who becomes a member receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the school. At S.U., they will be presented on Recognition Day, May 2. The Student Placement Service is a further benefit.

THE 7 SERIOUS ARE:

- JACK BANSFORD, 38 Somerset St., Worcester, Deans List
- JOURNAL - Editorial Assistant 2, Editor-in-Chief 3, 4.
- RICHARD J. HASSETT, 93A Main St., Woburn, Dean's List, Student Council 3, Senior Class President
- WILLIAM D. HEAD, 56 Walnut St., Somerville, Deans List, Business Club Student Council
- PHILLIS KLEIN, 16 Arbutus St., Dorchester, Dean's List, Drama Club, Girls Basketball, Class Officer - Treasurer 2, 3, Yearbook Editor 4, JOURNAL - Reporting Staff 2, Associate Editor 3, 4.
- ELIZABETH ANNE SALLEY, 49 Essex St., Revere, Dean's List, Drama Club, Class Officer - Secretary 1, 2, 3, "Miss Suffolk" 3.
- LESLIE N. SHERMAN, 41 Hokers Pkwy., Roxbury, Deans List, Student Council 2, 3, President 4, Class Officer - Vice President 1, JOURNAL - Business Manager 3.
- SIDNEY SOLOMON, 29 Oldsfield Rd., Roxbury, Dean's List, JOURNAL - Photographer 4, Class Officer - Treasurer 4.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Faculty Advisor: John V. Colburn
 Editor-in-Chief
 Jack Barsom

Associate Editors
 Dick Jones
 Phyllis Kiehl
 Business Manager
 Les Shaban
 Assistant
 Jordan Ring

Sports Editor
 Ed Crossen
 Assistant
 Lou Connelly
 Photographer
 Sid Solomon

Reporting Staff

Barbara Tomoshunas, Tom Dougherty, Alan Campbell, James Liu.

Official monthly publication published by and for the students of Suffolk University. Editorial and Advertising office in the Suffolk University Building, 20 Derris Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPY 10c

EDITORIALS

Marks vs Ex-Curricula

Grading is currently being exhibited in all the nooks and crannies here at S.U., it might be interesting to take a closer look at the undeniable importance of grades.

There are two schools of thought on this matter—one maintains that scholastic achievement in college is the most accurate determining factor of a potential employee's productive ability and general worth.

The second regards extra-curricula achievement as all-important.

The latter doctrine seems to have been accepted in most corners for about ten years now.

There are arguments for both sides. A "C" student may retain more practical knowledge from a course for a longer period of time than an "A" student.

In some cases severe financial limitations make it necessary that a student put in too many hours at a part-time job, and scholarship inevitably suffers.

One the other hand, the situation is indeed grave when students become obsessed with extra-curricula activities, in order to become campus socialites.

Here, each student is constantly blowing his own horn, carrying on a personal public relations campaign.

To disregard the importance of either is undoubtedly unwise.

The simple and most fruitful solution would be conscientious attention to scholarship with extra-curricula activities limited to those bona fide interests that will in perspective mold a better person in every way.

The Editor's Column

by JACK BARSOM

And along came George Gobel—and TV comedy was saved! A reformed 34 year-old, 5' 11", 138 pound jester, he treats the nation's viewers to 30 minutes of unadorned and unforced humor every Saturday night at 10, on NBC-TV.

At present the unimpressive-looking Chicagoan is being held under an array of literary microscopes.

Most reassuring note behind Gobel's supersonic climb to the "Mr. Television" throne is that he has done it without throwing pie, slipping on banana peels or playing Canada under water.

Rather, he appears before the cameras and blandly states: "Here I am and there you are and here's the show."

A Few Thousand

Well-chosen words

With George's humor is a serious thing — and that's probably why his sponsor waiting list is about six blocks long.

George prefaces his weekly stabs with a few thousand well-chosen words in which he finds himself verbally appalled at a wall, and then bounces back with a rib-tickling bon mot.

"The National Safety Council predicted there would be 47 accidents due to careless driving over the holiday weekend and so far only 209 have been reported . . . Now, some of you folks just aren't 'ryin'!"

Rounding out "The George Gobel Show" are pretty Jeff

and

and

and

and

and

and

and

and

and

and

and

and

Letorney Attends NEC Meeting

S. U.'s Letorney, Chairman of the Boston Province of the National Newman Club Federation, represented the Newman Clubs of Metropolitan Boston during the National Executive Committee (NEC) convention, held Dec. 29-31, at Oklahoma A. & M. College, in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The NEC meets four times a year, before and after the National convention, and at a winter and spring meeting.

The NEC is made up of the following elements:

1. National Officers: President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer.

2. Province Chairman: The elected chairman of all 17 Provinces. The 17 areas within the country comprise the National Newman Club Federation.

3. Director, Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Council; National Chairman, and Executive Secretary (Priests).

"I hope to attend the Iowa meetings," said Letorney.

The next NEC meeting will take place at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, April 1, 2 and 3.

Training Institute Enrolls Students

Applications are now being accepted for the 1955-1956 term of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Training Institute.

The new term is the sixth in the history of the pioneer labor-school designed to give the professional training of trade union personnel with special emphasis on organization work.

Tuition is free, expenses are paid for final work, and all students satisfactorily completing the year's sessions are guaranteed positions with the union.

Classes are scheduled to open in New York City June 13, 1955.

Men and women interested in making service to the trade union movement their life work are eligible. They must be between the ages of 21 and 35 years of age and have at least a high school education or its equivalent.

The year's curriculum calls for 6 months of lectures and workshop seminars in New York City and 6 months of field work in the United States or Canada.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Arthur A. Elder, Director, ILGWU Training Institute, 170 Broadway, New York 19, New York. The deadline for receiving applications to the 1955-1956 class has been set for March 1.

The fifth class of Institute students to enter full time union service will be graduated in May, 1955.

I

purpose, and mumble. "Well I'll be a dirty bird."

Save Jack's Clouston is an actor and a half, but that's with some long-winded hock-saling. Audrey Meadows, and the "Pride of the New York Sewer Dept." thrown in.

As for George Gobel, well you just can't hardly get them no more!

A Serious Change In The Method Of Review In Criminal Cases

By William S. Kenney, Suffolk Law School.

L.L.B. 1930, L.L.M. 1941

In 1925 (Chapter 279) a speedy method of carrying questions to the full court upon an indictment for murder or manslaughter was established. The review was on a typewritten transcript of the evidence, claim of appeal, summary of the record, and assignment of errors by defendant. A Bill of Exceptions as a mode of review of questions arising in such trials was abolished.

The Judicial Council 2nd Report p. 81 (XII M.L.Q. (2) 81) recommended that the review provided by this act of 1925 be restricted to murder cases and such manslaughter cases as presiding judge might direct.

The Legislature in 1926 (Chap. 329) extended the act of 1925 to include murder, manslaughter, and any other felony case which a justice of the superior court might make subject to the act.

The provisions concerning review on typewritten transcript are now found in G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chap. 278 sec. 33A-33G. See also Chap. 278 sec. 31 which provides that no bill of exceptions permitted in cases subject to 33A-33G.

Chap. 187 of 1954, effective Sept. 1, 1954, enlarges the scope of sections 33A-33G to include all felony cases and misdemeanor cases tried with a felony.

The proposed amendment will insure that a stenographer takes the evidence in all felony cases and misdemeanor cases tried with a felony in the superior court. That there should be available a transcript of evidence in all serious cases has long been sought by those interested in the improvement of the administration of criminal justice.

However, it is doubtful whether this goal should have been accomplished by making all felony cases and misdemeanors tried with a felony subject to sections 33A-33G. It would seem that to require the supreme judicial court to review all felony cases and misdemeanor cases tried with a felony upon a typewritten transcript of the evidence is to place an unnecessarily heavy burden upon that court. And to require a defendant to pay for a transcript of the whole evidence when all evidence material to deciding a question of law only be stated clearly and concisely in a bill of exceptions would seem to be unduly burdensome.

1. See "The Speed of Criminal Appeals," XXI MLQ (6) p. 29.

2. See recommendation of the Judicial Council 27th Report, pp. 28-29.

3. See Second and Final Report of the Judiciary Commission, p. 68-70 where methods of presenting cases to the Full Bench were considered.

Another effect of Chap. 187 is that a writ of error in felony cases or misdemeanor cases tried with a felony shall not issue as a matter of course but only after allowance by a justice of the supreme judicial court after notice to the attorney general or other attorney for the commonwealth. G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chap. 250 sec. 11.

Would it not have been better to have provided for a stenographer in all serious cases without making all such cases subject to sections 33A-33G, and leave to the discretion of the trial judge whether or not a particular felony case and a misdemeanor tried with such felony should be subject to 33A-33G?

CHAPTER 187

AN ACT RELATIVE TO THE TRANSCRIPTS OF EVIDENCE AND THE FILING OF APPEALS IN CERTAIN CRIMINAL CASES.

Section 1. Chapter 278 of the General Laws is hereby amended by striking out sections 33A and 33B, as appearing in the Tercentenary Edition, and inserting in place thereof the two following sections—Section 33A. In any proceedings or trial upon an indictment or complaint for any felony and for any misdemeanor tried with a felony, the evidence shall be taken by an official stenographer or by a stenographer appointed by the court, and transcribed in such number of copies as the court may direct, one copy to be furnished to a defendant who has filed a claim of appeal under the provisions of section thirty-three B.

The evidence transcribed shall be designated as the "Transcript of the Evidence" and shall be certified by the stenographer and shall, with such corrections as are made therein by direction of the court, be regarded as a true record of the evidence. Alleged errors in the transcript of the evidence must be seasonably called to the attention of the court. Exceptions taken during the proceedings and trial shall be numbered consecutively in the transcript of the evidence. The defendant shall pay for the expense of his transcript unless the court otherwise directs.

Section 33B. A defendant in a case of any felony, and misdemeanor tried with a felony, aggrieved by an opinion, ruling, direction or judgment of the superior court, rendered upon any question of law arising out of such case or upon any interlocutory ruling or a motion for a new trial, but not upon a plea in abatement, who desires to appeal therefrom and whose exceptions thereto have been seasonably saved shall, within twenty days after verdict, file a claim of appeal in writing with the clerk, who shall forthwith notify the district attorney of such claim.

Section 2. This act shall take effect on September first in the current year.

Approved March 2, 1954.

Alumni Dinner Speaker



DAVID F. CAVERS, Associate Dean of the Harvard Law School speaks at Mid-Winter Dinner Suffolk Law School Alumni Association Wednesday, Feb. 16 at the Hotel Statler.

Alumni Planning Body Hard At Work For All

Have you been inside 20 Derne lately? There have been quite a few changes there in the past few months, and not the least of these is the re-organization of the Alumni Clubs into the Suffolk University Alumni Association.

But perhaps the most important change is that former Dean Robert J. Munce is now Acting President of the University.

Once the fall semester was underway, all those who held office in university clubs or in student government were contacted by the Alumni Association, and out of their first meet-

ing came the organization of a Planning Committee.

This group has been doing some hard work, and some long-range planning. These are some of the things they've been thinking about for the future: election of new officers, a public relations program for the Alumni Association, continued publication of Alumni news, an employment bureau, social events for those with particular interests.

They have made up a corrected mailing list of the 2000 persons who have graduated since 1937, and arranged for you to get the Journal.

There's a bright future ahead.

LOOK! - It's Great Value
STOP! - Our Food is Best
LISTEN! - Everyone Says

THE

SUFFOLK CANTEEN

Is BEST For

OUR SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
 SANDWICHES PASTRY MILK COFFEE



THE JACOBSON TWINS of Portland, Me., and Suffolk Law, Hyman (left) and Silas Jacobson are said to be the only identical twin legal teams in the United States. Hy and Sil graduated from Portland High the same year, 1928. Silas got through Suffolk Law in 1932. Hyman made it in 1933, having stayed out one of the depression years to help Sil.

Silas entered the army signal corps as a private and came out a captain. Hy entered the army military police a private, left a first lieutenant. Coincidence put them in occupied Germany together, both judges in neighboring military government courts. Sil is single, Hy is married and has two children. Sil is a former national vice-commander of the Jewish War Veterans. Both are past commanders of the local Portland post. Both get up occasionally to the Suffolk Law School Alumni dinners. We hope to see Sil and Hy at the Mid-Winter dinner, February 16.

Alumni Juggle Mail Lists

The Suffolk University alumni planning committee held its second meeting on January 7, 1955 in the office of acting president Robert J. Munce.

The meeting was launched with the alumni editor's report on the progress of an alumni news page in the Journal. An alumni advertising plan for the Journal was proposed and noted for later discussion.

Mailing Lists

The mailing lists were reported to span the years 1938-1953 with one hundred three changes of address ready to be put on plates.

It was suggested, in an effort to stimulate membership, that the list of paid alumni members be printed in the Journal.

Any Suffolk University man or woman who wishes to obtain more details on alumni organization is urged to call or write acting president Munce for information.

The third alumni planning committee meeting was set for the evening of January 28, 1955.

DO YOU KNOW THESE PEOPLE?

(Ed. note . . . in pursuing the alumni mailing list these names minus addresses were found, if any reader knows where these people can be located, please call or write acting president Robert J. Munce, in care of the alumni committee.)

1937—EDWARD HOUSTON, formerly of 23 Cleveland Street, Hyde Park, Mass.

1940—EDWARD A. RIVERA, (A.B. degree)

1942—JOHN M. MORGAN, formerly of 98 Washington Street, Canton, Mass.

1943—NATHALIE D. RECORD, Norway, Maine.

1948—RICHARD CARSON, last address, Washington, D. C.

1948—SPENCER B. STERNER

1948—ARCHIBALD N. TOOTHAKER, formerly of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

1949—ARTHUR R. BOTTARO, (A.M. degree)

1949—MORRIS S. COHEN, (B. S.B.A.)

1949—JOHN J. COUGHLIN, (B. S.B.A.)

1949—CHARLES EPICKSON, (A.B. degree)

- 1949—WALTER F. GALLAGHER, (B.S.J.)
- 1949—FREDERICA R. GREEN, (A.B. degree)
- 1949—JAMES N. HARRIS, (B. S.B.A.)
- 1949—JOHN M. HENNESSEY, (B.S.B.A.)
- 1949—PETER F. KASTANOS, (B.S.J.)
- 1949—JOSEPH V. MACCHI, (B. S.J.)
- 1949—GEORGE A. MULIOMONEY, (B.S.B.A.)
- 1949—GERALD D. NOONAN, (B.S.J.)
- 1949—WILLIAM O'BRIEN, (B. S.B.A.)
- 1949—BARBARA A. PARSONS, (A.B. degree)

Phi Beta Chi Initiation

On Thursday, January 6, 1955, Mr. William Byard was initiated into the Suffolk Chapter of Phi Beta Chi National Honor Fraternity.

Mr. Byard is a senior majoring in Biology. The Department of Public Health is providential to have Byard as one of their employees.

B. H. T.

LAW SCHOOL FUND

Contributors For 1953-1954

July 1, 1953 — June 30, 1954

Note: The following list includes Alumni and Non-Alumni donors.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS OF ONE FULL SCHOLARSHIP (\$400)

Friends of District Attorney
Garrett H. Byrne
Friends of Attorney General
George F. Enfield
Honorable Gershon D. Hall
Friends of Mayor John B. Hynes
Alexander B. Way, Jr., Esquire

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS TO SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Allison, Domenico J.
Allison, Dwight L.
Angoff, Jules E.
Bauman, Sumner
Bell, Peter L.
Benson, Joseph P.
Berenson, Charles
Berke, Martin
Bevilacqua, Robert J.
Blomberg, Harry
Bobrick, Louis L.
Bowker, Arnold J.
Brennan, Thomas H.
Caccia, Michael
Cashman, Frank A.
Caulfield, Joseph A.
Chapman & Chapman
Chayet, Eli
Clibborn, J. Elmer
Clancy, Joseph B.
Cobler, Thomas J.
Comerford, Richard
Costello, Walter F.
Kohn, Frank J.
Schultz, John Z.
Donahue, (Hon.) Frank J.
Drew, John H.
Drews, Henry C.
Duggan, (Hon.) Henry F.
Dunlin, John C.
Eskal, Martin B.
Felton, Arnold
Fenton, (Hon.) John E.
Fickman, MRS S.
Fingold, Attorney General
Foley, John J.
Fuller, William P.
Getchell, Arthur V.
Giaccino, Frank D.
Gilbert, Harry G.
Gillen, (Hon.) Daniel J.
Goldberg, Harold Sherman
Goodale, Loring D.
Hamburger, Louis
Henchey, (Hon.) William H.
Hogan, Charles V.
Hughes, Charles T.
Hurley, John Laurence
Hutchins, John A.

Hyland, Samuel F.
Karp, Louis
Katz, Harold
Kobrin, Louis
Kowal, Leon J.
Kozol, Frank L.
Lack, Harry M.
Leonard, John J.
Liberatore, Rocco A., Jr.
Lounson, Melvin S.
McAuliffe, John F.
McDonald, Ch., Patrick F.
McInerney, Timothy J.
Manning, Lawrence P.
Manowitz, William
Martin, James
Maykel, Albert E.
Miller, David S.
Mitchell, Harry
Mottola, (Hon.) Vincent
Mullhall, (Hon.) James A.
Muss, Robert F.
Norman, Alfred L.
O'Donohue, John N.
Olsson, Arnold W.
O'Reilly, James
Pearl, Samuel
Pearlman, Samuel B.
Reed, Leo A.
Reiser, Max
Robinson, Maxwell H.
Roak, Gilbert B.
Sauders, Edward
Schneider, Joseph
Schwab, Benjamin
Smith, John D.
Strome, Philip
Sullivan, Daniel X.
Sullivan, P. Gilbert
Tascano, Robert N.
Vassese, G. Roland
Viola, (Hon.) F. M. Edward
Walsh, Gerald P.
Walsh, James J.
Webb, Chester
Williams, Kenneth B.
Winstsky, Samuel
Gil Wyner Co., Inc.

ALLIED ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Co.

Featuring . . .

THE NATION'S TOP LINE OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND APPLIANCES

"Specialists In Residential Lighting"

612 BLUE HILL AVE. AV 2-0831

DORCHESTER, MASS.

CONDA'S RESTAURANT

30 DERNE ST. BOSTON

FIRST CLASS FOOD — SELF-SERVICE RESTAURANT

SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

SANDWICHES — HOT DISHES

Contributions To Suffolk Law School Scholarship Fund

JULY 1, 1954 — JANUARY 15, 1955

Hon. William J. Henchey, 21
Newbury St.
Woburn

Howard M. Dowd, 21
Barrister's Hall,
Boston

Hon. Frank J. Donahue, 21
Hyde Park

Thomas J. Brown, 21
82 Devonshire St.,
Boston

Hon. Charles V. Hogan, 21
7 Central Sq.,
Lynn

Edward L. Prapue, 21
53 State Street,
Boston

Dr. S. E. Dearlaunter, 21
88 Bay State Rd.,
Boston

Frank J. Linehan, 21
11 Beacon St.,
Boston

Thomas J. Colbert, 21
40 Court St.,
Boston

John F. Holloran, Jr., 21
Law A. Reed, 24
Suffolk Superior Court

Anthony A. Bonzagol, 24
40 Pleasant St.,
Winthrop

Morris Sokolove, 28
28 Pemberton Sq.,
Boston

Sam Pearl, 30
21 Main Street
Fenwick

Ely H. Chayet, 30
20 Pemberton Sq.,
Boston

Reinherz & Fulman, 30
Malden

Hubert L. McLoughlin, 31
508 Sun Bldg.,
Lowell

Hon. Richard Comerford, 31
21 Grove Terrace
Levanswater

Harry Pavan, 32
1334 Hancock St.,
Quincy

Horace N. Farnichelli, 34
6 Beacon St.,
Boston

Ernest K. Edie, 34
19 Weymouth St.,
Dorchester

John J. Carty, 34
67 Peter Parley Rd.,
Jamaica Plain

Winifred S. Cavanaugh, 36
15 Bonwood St.,
Newton

Gabriel Kantrowitz, 36
291 Washington St.,
Boston

Hyman Kaplan, 36
Little Bldg.,
Boston

Myron Borak, 36
85 Devonshire St.,
Boston

William C. Ellis, 36
8 Beacon St.,
Boston

Loring D. Goodale, 36
24 School St.,
Boston

Francis J. Fortunato, 36
Medford

John A. Gifford, 36
Boston

Edward T. Nebler, 36
1171 River St.,
Hyde Park

Roy C. Papalia, 36
23 Main St.,
Watertown

Victor E. Oliva, 45

Lawrence P. O'Donnell, 50
418 Adams St.,
Dorchester

Harold L. Fleitman, 52
18 Tremont St.,
Boston

Robert E. Shannon, 52
262 Washington St.,
Boston

Henry F. Kearney, 52

Sydney S. Kaplan, 52
Auditor's Dept.,
State House

Alan Berman, 52
16 Tremont St.,
Boston

Leonard N. Angello, 52
287 Main St.,
Winchester

Harry T. Spence, 52
22 Schiller Rd.,
West Roxbury

Domenic Sienzo, 52
252 Washington St.,
Boston

Sidney S. Midgram, 52
11 Beacon St.,
Boston

Nathalie Macaronis, 54
11 Beacon St.,
Boston

Edward D. Powell, 54
Middleboro

Hon. C. Edward Rowa, 26
Orange

Joseph Schindler
11 Beacon St.,
Boston (For Reilly Fund)

John A. McNeill
908 Ivy State Building,
Lawrence

Sidney H. Lerner, 31
11 University Rd.,
Brookline

Edmund Murrie, 36
240 Main St.,
Worcester

John Z. Duberty, 30
Security Trust Building,
Lynn

Henry Mitchell, 32
11 Beacon St.,
Boston

Hon. Thomas J. Lane
46 Amherst St.,
Lawrence

Michael J. Day, 25
1215 River St.,
Hyde Park

J. Warren Killam, Jr., 25
507 Main St.,
Merrimack

Frederick J. Walsh, 25
11 Pemberton Sq.,
Boston

John J. Bochefort
Malcolm M. Donahue, Faculty
1243 River St.,
Hyde Park

Hugh R. Maraghy
32 Court St.,
Plymouth (For Reilly Fund)

John A. Barney, 31
Tulledo, Ohio

John P. Flavin, 22
1635 Hancock St.,
Quincy

Foebet Singer, 50
752 Sylvania Ave.,
Coral Gables, Fla.

John A. Maiona, 52
One State Street
Boston

Thomas H. Brennan, 24
6 Beacon St.,
Boston

Harold Katz, Faculty
11 Beacon St.,
Boston

Louis Hamsberger
294 Washington St.,
Boston

Max Fickman,
118 State St.,
Boston

James O'Reilly
988 Memorial Drive,
Cambridge

William Manowitz
Michael Carchia
20 Pemberton Sq.,
Boston

Leon J. Kowal, Faculty
11 Beacon St.,
Boston

Frank J. Kaut
30 State St.,
Boston

Charles Slosberg
7 Cleveland Rd.,
Brookline

Nathan Sharaf
Reginald H. Smith
65 State St.,
Boston

Alexander B. Way, Jr.,
21 Brad St.,
Boston

Joseph Deal
151 Milk St.,
Boston

Dr. Jacob Fine
330 Brookline Ave.,
Brookline

Philip Rubenstein
Abraham E. Sapers
85 Devonshire St.,
Boston

Dr. Joseph Goldman
Harold S. Goldberg
520 Beacon St.,
Boston

Joseph Kaplan
15 Tremont St.,
Boston

Edward E. Cohen
113 State St.,
Boston

Benjamin Svetkey
John S. Regal
Robert J. Mance
Suffolk University,
Boston

Hon. John E. Swift
Superior Court,
Boston

Melvin S. Lounson, 50
37 Crocker Bldg.,
Tunton

Maxwell H. Robinson
31 Washington Pkwy.,
Lowell

Gilbert B. Rank, 51
100 Corning St.,
Haverly

Continued on Page Five

Contributions To Suffolk Law School Scholarship Fund

JULY 1, 1954 — JANUARY 15, 1955

Continued from Page Four

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| David J. Saliba, '50
19 Tremont St.,
Boston | Stanley Neuberger
75 Fenway
Boston | Hon. M. Edward Viola, '23
1 State St.,
Boston |
| Charles E. Sands
50 Shaw St.,
West Roxbury | M. Martin Goudley
Edgartown | Hon. John E. Fenton, '24
Land Court,
Boston |
| Louis Schwartz
47 Pelham St.,
Newton Centre | Isadore Doctoroff
296 Baylston St.,
Boston | Harry G. Gilbert, '27
648 Beacon St.,
Boston |
| Dwight L. Allison, '22
199 Washington St.,
Boston | Harold & Fay Rotenberg
557 Baylston St.,
Boston | Kenneth B. Williams, '27
89 State St.,
Boston |
| Antonio DeCoras, '27
27 Snow St.,
Brookline | David Watchmaker
14 School St.,
Boston | Edward M. Conley
38 Main St.,
Amesbury |
| Joseph F. Benson, '52
92 Overlook Rd.,
Arlington | Hon. John F. Gilmore, '23
40 Court St.,
Boston | Julius E. Ansoff, '31
1 Court St.,
Boston |
| Louis H. Eager, '50
110 State St.,
Boston | Hon. James A. Mulhall, '23
1400 Hancock St.,
Quincy | E. Albert Pallos
1504 Dupont Bldg.,
Miami, Fla. |
| Americo L. Ferullo, '52
246 Chambers St.,
Boston | Timothy J. McInerney, '41
11 Beacon St.,
Boston | Charles E. Megargel
40 Broad St.,
Boston |
| Harry S. Horne, '24
175 Federal St.,
Boston | Robert B. Irwin
George J. Kiduff, '40
1374 Hancock St.,
Quincy | Henry Drewes
878 Elm St.,
Manchester, N.H. |
| John L. Hurley, '18
22 Beacon St.,
Boston | Robert Fuchs
177
1364 Hancock St.,
Quincy | John Hassey
Arthur I. Burgess, '22
1364 Hancock St.,
Quincy |
| John A. Hutchins, '32
153 Front St.,
Weymouth | Albert S. Resnick
73 Tremont St.,
Boston | John F. Collins, '40
70 Warren St.,
Roxbury |
| John B. Jenney
31 Conaghey St.,
Waltham | Benjamin L. Schwalb, '24
1212 River St.,
Hyde Park | James Welansky
Circle Lounge & Grille, Inc.,
1800 Beacon St.,
Brighton |
| William C. Kelly
740 Saratoga St.,
East Boston | Gabriel Nemen
311 Main St.,
Warehoret | Julius E. Rosenzard, '25
41 Killy St.,
Boston |
| James W. Kirk, '41
294 Washington St.,
Boston | Bernard H. Vernon
73 Tremont St.,
Boston | Joseph P. Graham, '35
73 Tremont St.,
Boston |
| Georgis G. Letsou, '51
American Consulate General
Salonica, Greece | Joseph S. Kaufman
10 State St.,
Boston | William F. A. Graham, '24
73 Tremont St.,
Boston |
| George K. McKenzie, '32
29 West Way
Old Greenwich, Conn. | John J. Leonard, '25
7 Willow St.,
Lynn | Frank Prestara, '21
Whitinsville |
| Paul X. Moran
32 Mt. Vernon St.,
Charlottesville | Max B. Kluscock
11 Beacon St.,
Boston | |
| Ignatius Jerome O'Connor
86 Thornton Rd.,
Chestnut Hill | George H. Spillane, '21
Boston Road,
Billerica | |
| Roland H. Parker, '36
118 Forest St.,
Winchester | David H. Fulton
10 Tremont St.,
Boston | |
| Irving Uden
43 Lodge Rd.,
Newton | James E. Bagley, Jr.
59 State St.,
Boston | |
| Sidney H. Rabb
65 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston | David S. Miller, '28
11 Beacon St.,
Boston | |
| Max L. Feinberg
140 Dartmouth St.,
Newton | William P. Murray
Sidney Zuker,
11 Beacon St.,
Boston | |
| William W. Scheff
254 Washington St.,
Boston | Benjamin Prince
John D. Smith, '20
1372 Hancock St.,
Quincy | |
| Myer F. Englander
294 Washington St.,
Boston | Leo Wyman, '18
44 School St.,
Boston | |
| Eskil E. Mac Kiernan
12 Tremont St.,
Boston | Ignatius A. Jeterski
62 Larchwood Drive,
Randolph | |
| Frank H. Shagro
20 State St.,
Boston | Hon. Eugene A. Hudson, '23
Superior Court,
Boston | |
| Samuel P. Coffman
1309 Hancock St.,
Quincy | Hon. Frankling L. A. Miles, '23
10 State St.,
Boston | |

"GENERAL DENIALS"

By CHIEF JUSTICE WILFRED BOLSTER

At a luncheon of the Boston Bar Association on February 5, 1938 Chief Justice Bolster delivered an address on the Municipal Court and practice before it (see 23 M. L. Q. No. 2, p. 1). He discussed general denials as follows:

Extract from the Address

"When it comes to drawing an answer, my first advice to you young lawyers rather than to those already steeped in sin would be 'obey the law.' Here it is—The answer shall deny in clear and precise terms every substantive fact intended to be denied—and that means an honest intent, with belief that facts exist which warrant denial—or it shall declare the defendant's ignorance of the fact so that he can neither admit nor deny but leaves the plaintiff to prove it." The statute intends that answers shall be drawn, not in the dark, but in the light of knowledge. So do the rules of our court. How often do you see an answer that squares with the statute mandate? The general denial is almost universally used. When Judge Timmus and I drafted the small claims rules we forbade the use of the general denial, and in consequence we got much more clearly defined issues for trial. It is a pity that the supreme court, which knew the abuses of the old general issue, abolished by statute, did not exclude the general denial at the start, but here is what it said about it in "Boston Relief and Submarine Co. vs. Burnette, 1 Allen 410 (1881)."

"We can imagine that so concise and comprehensive a form of denial, if commonly adopted, might lead to abuse—by any client that there was sufficient grounds to contest all the averments to which it would apply, the practice would be unconscionable and inconsistent with professional duty."

"See also *Mitrey vs. Mosbach Valley Ice Co.*, 5 Gray 541. If you do the wrong thing often enough and long enough you will get to thinking you are doing the right thing, but it will still be wrong. The general denial today is mainly the resort of the man who is too lazy to find the facts or is stalling for time, or puts in a general plea in the mere hope that it may sometime serve to trip his adversary. A common answer to a motor tort case is the general denial, contributory negligence, denial of agency and the short Statute of Limitations. How about this as an example of obedience to the law? 'The defendant admits that at the time and place stated in the declaration of a motor vehicle owned by him and then operated by him (or "by his agent" if such be the case) was in collision with another motor vehicle, whether that of the plaintiff is unable to admit or deny, being ignorant thereof, so he leaves the plaintiff to prove it. But he says that the collision was caused, not by his negligence, but by the negligence of the driver of the other car, being the plaintiff or his agent.' That may sound novel, but it is the sort of thing the law has called for for nearly a century. And it may be that if the bar had lived up to the letter and spirit of the statute in pretrial sessions in the superior court would have been found necessary. What is to be said for an attorney who, defending an action on a note, denies signature, but says his client paid it, and for good measure pleads the general denial, want of consideration, failure of consideration, alteration, illegality, duress, and anything else he can think of. Fortunately, the plea of coverage has become forgotten. This is no fanciful case. I can show you plenty of such pleas. I suppose the attorney thinks he is clever. I think he should be disbarred, or at least suspended till he promises reform. It is just such practices as these that have made the public contemptuous of our legal ways and the responsibility for this practice is on the bar."

"I wonder if the public, seeing the lawyers engaged in deception, have not been encouraged to add to it on the witness stand."

"Quite apart from obedience to the law, such pleading as I have described is bad policy. The legislature cannot change his man nature by saying that pleadings are not evidence, and I venture the suggestion that the cockles of the judicial heart warm less to one who puts in such a specious plea than to one who admits all indisputable allegations and bares his real defense. I don't think I am the only judge who starts to hear a tort case with a bad taste in his mouth if the defendant has pleaded the Statute of Limitations knowing that the accident happened two weeks before suit or has denied agency knowing full well that no such defense exists. Many counsel think they have purged the original sin by saying that a particular defense is waived. I don't agree with them."

ALUMNOTES

Our thanks to the Misses Louise McLaughlin, Barbara Tamosunas, Theresa Grynczewicz for being such fine hostesses at alumni meetings. What seems such a difficult task is made so much easier and pleasanter by their charming welcome and attention.

Acting president Muncie, a firm backer in a spirited alumni, has generously contributed his time effort and ideas to the alumni planning committee. What with a fine office in which to hold our meetings, plus leather chairs, solitude, business and excellent habits to guide us on our way we can't miss... p.s. the coffee is the greatest!

What is an alumni? In the beginning it is people, spirit, ideas, plans, heartaches and setbacks... with victory a long way off! In the interim it is accomplishments slight but marked, sweat, tears, but bare and spirit; hesitant but firm! In the end it is a job well done, a task perfected, a hope fulfilled... and the beginning of a new dawn in which all have a part!

BOSTON DAYLIGHT ALLEYS

8 ALLEYS OPERATED
BY AUTOMATIC PIN SETS

STREAMLINE CONSTRUCTED

107 CAMBRIDGE ST. BOSTON MASS.

(Over The Shawmut Bank)

Top Law Student On Walsh Scholarship

By Dick Jones

Doctor, lawyer, navy chief. That seems to be the course John J. Nolan, Law '33, is following.

The David I. Walsh scholarship recipient majored in biology and chemistry at Holy Cross, where he graduated in 1936. Next he attended Cornell University Medical School for one year. Following that he spent one semester at the University of Connecticut on a bacteriology doctorate program. It was here that Jack decided on the doctor to lawyer change.

S. U. Alumni Planners Meet

The first meeting of the Suffolk University alumni planning committee was held in the office of acting president, Robert J. Munce, on December 8, 1954.

Those present agreed that an alumni news page should become an integral part of the Suffolk Journal and an editor was appointed to gather information for the alumni page.

It was pointed out that the alumni has a very extensive and comprehensive mailing list from which journals will be sent out. The names of those alumni for whom there is no permanent address will be listed in forthcoming issues of the journal.

History of Alumni
A discussion of the history of the University alumni brought out the fact that a unified setup would be the first step in establishing a unified membership. A motion was made to check alumni members by localities to conduct a door-to-door recruitment campaign.

Each alumni committee member agreed to draw up a letter which would incorporate alumni aims and goals and bring

In the Fall of 1952 Jack came to Suffolk from Derby, Conn., where he lives with his realtor father, mother, brother and two sisters.

The scholarship recipient at that time was John Moynihan, a classmate of Jack at the "Cross". In early 1952 Moynihan left Suffolk to accept a navy commission.

Negotiations were made between the presidents of Suffolk and Holy Cross concerning a new recipient. In the Spring of '53 Jack was awarded the coveted scholarship.

At present the likeable librarian is top man in the day division.

"After graduation I intend to take both the Mass. and Conn. bar exams. Then I'll probably enter the service," concluded the 28 year old scholar.

The David I. Walsh scholarship, established by the trustees to perpetuate the late Senator's memory, is awarded yearly to an outstanding Holy Cross graduate. To retain it, a student must maintain a continuous B average.

It is the next meeting; from the suggestion offered a final letter would be accepted as a journal feature or mailing piece.

The alumni planning committee adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Some Present Members Of The Alumni Assn.

These are the paid members and friends of the Suffolk University Alumni Association:

Joseph Alecks
Allen Alexander
William D. Baker
Carl Hassel
Stanley Becker
Jennie D. Booker
Carl J. Brown
James A. Casey
Emile Charterer, Jr.
John Clements
Jordan Crosby
Donald J. Dalzell, Jr.
Wallace Davis
Ronald D. Cesare
Joseph P. DiGiacomo
John Dillauer
Philip P. Doherty
Arthur D. Dooner
Mary M. Duddy
Richard M. Dwyer
Elizabeth C. Eddy
Richard Farrar
Donald Famolare
Herbert Finkelstein
Daniel P. Foley
Vincent J. Garbarino
Roland Gingras
Ralph Gianna
Harvey Glastopf
Burton Herman
Leo G. Holmes
John Iorizzo
Phillipe L. Jappe
Robert E. Kavanagh
Harvey M. Karavasiles
Myron D. Kares
John F. Kellher
Irving L. Lee
George H. Lettine
Jason L. Levy
Bernie Libbery
Michael Linquist
Donald H. MacDuff
William and Mary (Nolan)
Marguire
Haron H. Martin, II
Flora A. Masse
John J. McCarthy
Nancy McCauliff
Theodore C. Metros
Andrew A. Mountain, Jr.
Michael J. Moraz
Joseph L. Mullen
Robert J. Munce
William Edward Murphy
Nicholas F. Novak
Wesley H. Okun
Francis J. Ormand
Vincent R. Page
David Perkins



Joseph Schneider, J.D. (hon.) Suffolk 1954
Professor of Law Suffolk University
Faculty Advisor on Alumni Scholarships

Harold J. Perry
Phil Phillips
Edward Piersan
Carmin M. Pizzi
Madlyn Palcher Copp
Frank J. Realin
Joseph Beardon
Robert Rodman
Robert J. Rossborough
Paul R. Rouillard
Seymour Salet
Nicholas Samara
Joseph Saponaro
Elsaine Schenick
Guy A. Scutell
Robert A. Sheild
Allan Snyder

Daniel Sullivan
Thomas Sullivan
Ernest Tabeek
Theodore G. Tingus
Paul Tobin
Saul Toboy
James A. Traversa
Robert V. Vahan
James and Carolyn (Cifu) Wells
Thomas M. Wright

Is your name on this list. If not, send in \$3 dues for 1955. Make checks payable to Suffolk University Alumni Association, and send to 29 Berne Street, Boston, Mass.

SUFFOLK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

This is to certify that:

?

is a member in good standing for the year 1954-55

MICHAEL L. LINQUATA
President
24 Beacon St., Gloucester

THE OLD ARCH INN

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN BOSTON

— CHOICE FOODS —

85 ARCH STREET Tel. DE 8-6871

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL OFFERS COURSES FOR LAWYERS

Beginning at the Law School Monday, February 7 and Continuing Through Spring Semester

EQUITY PRACTICE by Leo A. Reed, Clerk of the Equity Motion Session of the Massachusetts Superior Court, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 4:30 to 5:20 p.m.

FEDERAL PRACTICE by John A. Canavan, Clerk of the United States District Court, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6 to 6:50 p.m.

PROBATE PRACTICE by John F. Lombard, Monday evenings, 4:30 to 5:20.

ADVANCED LABOR LAW by Leon Kowal, Wednesday evenings, 4:30 to 5:20.

CHARGE: Equity and Federal Practice Courses, \$40 each. Payable \$20 upon Registration and \$20 midway in the Course, Probate Practice and Advanced Labor Law Courses, \$20 each. Payable \$10 upon Registration and \$10 midway in the Course.

GRADUATE CREDIT: These courses will carry two semester credits each in the case of Equity Practice and Federal Practice and one semester hour credit in the case of Probate Practice and Advanced Labor Law for anybody who may seek an L.L.M. degree.

For Further Particulars Call Dean John F. X. O'Brien
Capital 7-1040



SUFFOLK'S 1955 BASKETBALL SQUAD

TOP ROW: John T. Fitzpatrick, Mr., Paul Cavanaugh, Joseph Edra, Leon Moore, Leo Ryan, Anthony Latouli Kumar Samud, Mr. Bottom Row: Coach Charlie Law, George Doucett, Jack Resnick (Cap.), John Barabak, Roger Alley, Fred Halloran, Foreground: Herbert Santos, John F. Glynn.

S. U. Drops 6th & 7th Games

Confronted by a tremendous height disadvantage, Suffolk's basketballers dropped an 81-70 tilt to Stonehill, last week, in the Ram's homecoming game.

Down 41-40 at halftime, the Blue and Gold gave way to towering Stonehill in the fourth period despite some fine shooting by Roger Alley, freshman flash.

It marked S.U.'s sixth loss in eight games.

A brilliant showing by a trio of S.U. hoopsters failed to lift the Rams out of the losing streak, as Merrimack made use of a strong second half to win 82-76.

Fred Halloran, Cap't. Jack Resnick, and Roger Alley paced the losers.

S.U.'s record now stands at two wins and seven losses.

Fr. Kron Gives Slide Lecture

Rev. Edwin B. Kron, C.S.P., Newman Club Chaplain, conducted a slide lecture on Medieval Art, January 7, for more than a hundred freshman students in Prof. Goodrich's Humanities class, in the Auditorium.

Fr. Kron may perform a slide lecture on Art of the Renaissance Period during the Spring semester.

From The Fourth Estate

by LES SHOHAN

Here I am again to pen the little tidbits seen and heard around the corridors of Suffolk. I understand that Tom De Courcy, festival king, planted a great big kiss on his winter festival queen, Marie Whalen, on Friday night last. It's about time that someone gave these two hustlers from the Junior class a little recognition.

From Joe Letorney, "Newman Club meeting in Oklahoma was a great success and I had a terrific time."

To the co-eds: Watch the bulletin board across from the Law school lounge for a list of all co-eds eligible for the Miss Suffolk contest. If you think your name belongs there, and isn't, notify any council member.

The WHDH studios will be the scene of the annual Suffolk record poll on March 8, 1955. Watch for it.

The auditorium will be the scene of a brand new idea in Recognition Days this coming May 2nd. Remember that date. Friends and relatives of all Suffolk students are invited. The Student Council is attempting to contact Mayor Hines to speak on that date. An entirely new program will be initiated this year which should be of interest to the entire student body.

Any student who wishes to be considered for an award or a certificate on Recognition Day must turn in forms published by the student council stating the type of work done by the student. No student will receive awards who hasn't passed in these forms. Caveat Emptor or, let the student beware.

To all Seniors: The big blow-out which came two weeks before finals in regard to our yearbook has been looked upon as a bad omen. Most of you seniors take for granted the fact that there will be a yearbook handed to you in May which will be quite surprised this May. Every senior must sell at least one half of a full page ad in order to insure a yearbook. Don't wait until you are asked. Inquire about ads with every business you come in contact with. Some of these businesses are bound to say yes.

Who is that student who comes in times to write essays on pool rooms?

My little thought for this is: A professor who comes into a classroom late is very rare; in fact, a professor who comes in late is in a class by himself.



1954-1955 WHO'S WHO

SEVEN S.U. SENIORS selected to appear in the 1954-1955 edition of "Who's Who". Left to right, Phyllis Klein, Jack Barroum, Bill Solomon, Les Shohan, Bill Hoad, Anne Slatley and Dick Hasselt.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
ALL REQUIRED TEXTBOOKS
and
STUDENT SUPPLIES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

RAMS WIN ONLY TWO, DROP SEVEN



By ED CROSSEN, Sports Editor

A year of plenty is sometimes followed by a year of meager return. The transition from winning basketball does not always indicate that the team is of inferior quality. Suffolk presently is going through this type of transition.

The reason is that we are growing up. I could easily argue that we are now playing a bigger and better schedule, and the team consists mainly of freshmen who are playing together for the first time. But it's not my purpose to make excuses.

It is my contention that our basketball team is doing a good job and will continue to improve with experience.

Basketball as well as any other sport on the collegiate level means much more to the student in the development of good sportsmanship, team effort and a deviation from a strict academic life.

Winning and losing basketball games has a decided effect on the undergraduate body. But this reaction is only temporary. Suffolk has no monopoly on this problem; other colleges, too, are confronted with it.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Changes have taken place in the sports picture at Suffolk University. Looking backward, we have seen a deemphasis on the sports program that has been very discouraging. During my first year I recall we had competitive teams in soccer, basketball, hockey, swimming, golf, tennis and baseball.

We still have two sports left, baseball and basketball. The student body could do much to rejuvenate the sports program.

As a member of the N.C.A.A., the basketball team is enjoying a much better schedule. The baseball team, too, will benefit, if this pattern continues.

INSIDE S.U.

By PHYLIS KLEIN



A Victim of Apathy

We attended the passing of a dear friend last week. The priest doubted the respectability of the deceased. No one sent flowers or messages of condolences because no one knew the life that had been so busy and raucous passed quietly to a great unknown in disgrace and defeat. The coffin was lined with red tape and unanswered requests. No marker distinguishes this grave from the others in Potter's Field; but, if there were one, it would read, "Here lies the Suffolk University Drama Club—died 1955—after a lingering illness—a victim of apathy."

Some say that the club was slowly murdered by a lack of the right care. The lack was of sufficient funds, a permanent director, actors, and an audience. Others say the Theatre is dead anyway and in this materialistic age we don't need drama, so have another beer.

We went today to our theatre and while huddling lawyers defiled it with their "precedents," "writs," and "habereas." We took one long last look at our members of stage fright, and then

rubbed lines, falling scenery and taptrums, lights that wouldn't light and sound effects that wouldn't sound, rehearsals and parties until dawn, impassioned love scenes and sex murders.

The bells. We stood behind the tawdry curtain and saw Joe Corey try to play his one big scene in "Goodbye, My Fancy"; Anne Salley again declared that "lips that touch liquor shall never touch hers; Marie Whelan says that the bells they are ringing the bells"; Howie Lewis hits the audience; Loraine Poloy cry real tears; and I play the queen of the bowery. That hole in the curtain was good for covering the house. If there were more than three people in the cast they had to dress in the balcony.

I hope there's a place where drama clubs go when they die. A bright laughing place filled with bright laughing people, where tickets are sold to advance and plays are performed before capacity audiences.

It seems impossible that there shall never be another play at Suffolk; but the club has been buried.

WPI Tops Rams 68-60

The Engineers of Worcester Polytech put on a strong finishing performance to top S.U. 68-60, Jan. 8, in the Tech Alumni Gym.

Suffolk, playing without Capt. Jack Resnick, who was out with a sprained ankle (after an earlier nose injury), worked a zone defense.

The Ram's Roger Alley, who continues to show a lot of promise, dunked in 28 points.

With 8:05 remaining in the game, the Blue and Gold trailed by a single point, 52-53. But the Engineers' Jim Cheney stole a S.U. pass and hit with a push shot from the edge of the key. Tech held on to the lead from this point on.

St. Almad at Half
El Moore, lanky Ram forward, worked well off the boards and threw in 16 points besides.

George Doucet added 14. The Worcester quintet was led by Cheney, with 17, and Edt, Nowick and Bloom following with 11 each.

Alley put S.U. ahead at the half with a mark, 34-32, with two layups.

TECH		fg	fp	tp
Schulz f	2	2	6	6
Bazinet f	2	2	6	6
Johnson f	4	3	11	11
Staples	0	0	0	0
Nowick c	5	1	11	11
Stephans	0	0	0	0
Stevens	0	0	0	0
Cheney g	7	3	7	7
Totals	27	14	68	68

SUFFOLK		fg	fp	tp
Alley f	11	6	28	28
Moore f	6	4	16	16
Doucet c	4	6	14	14
Ryan	0	2	2	2
Halbaran g	0	0	0	0
LaConti	0	0	0	0
Barbant g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	18	60	60

Rams Slam Gordon 95-73

The Blue and Gold fresh from a one point half-raising loss to Stonehill scored on the goal to hand Gordon College a 95-73 setback. Ailing Capt. Jack Resnick, back in action after a layoff due to a nose injury, led the team in scoring with 30 points. George Doucet, who is the most productive man on the club, dunked 21 points through the hoop. Bob Ryan and Johnny Barbant both hit the double figures to make this the best team effort to date.

Suffolk Edged By Stonehill 71-70

The Rams, without the services of Capt. Jack Resnick, were edged by a strong Stonehill club, 71-70. The winning basket came with seconds left to play. George Doucet was Suffolk's big gun as he poured 24 points through the strings. Johnny Barbant, R. Alley and Fred Halbaran all hit for the double figures in this thriller.

First Games On Road, Resnick Injury Hurt

By Lou Connolly

S. U.'s basketball team, although off to a shaky start, can now find solace in the fact that the schedule favors it the rest of the way. The Rams, losers of four out of their first five games, have finally returned home for local contests. The first seven titles found the Beacon Hill boys on the road and facing the strongest schedule a Suffolk five has ever had.

Hampered by injuries as well as the continuous trips to foreign floors, the S. U. hoopers have at times resembled the proverbial lambs being led to slaughter.

The Rams opened the season the offense of the club. Veteran Fred Halbaran is again the outstanding ball-handler. The flashy floorman was the spark of last season's quarter and has continued his aggressive play this winter.

Prosh

Talented freshmen and sophomores should provide an encouraging future. First year-men Johnny Barbant and Roger Alley, ex-Revere and Lynn English phenoms respectively, have shown well. Barbant owns a deadly one-hand push shot and Alley, a sharp-shooting forward, uses his six-foot frame to good advantage under the backboards.

Ed Moore, an elongated sophomore at 5' 5", has displayed great potential in recent games. The biggest man on the team, Moore should develop into a smooth pivot-man before he's through at Suffolk.

Other undergraduates on the squad (Resnick is the sole senior) include Tony LaConti, veteran Bob Grassano (Revere) Leo Ryan, (Somerville) Joe Ezdra, (Somerville) and Paul Casanough, a sophomore from last season, (Medford).

Suffolk rebounded to some extent the following week against Stonehill. Minus the services of star Jack Resnick, out of action because of an injury, the club lost in the final seconds, 71-70 in a thriller.

Doucet and Fred Halbaran paced the losers.

The Rams notched their first victory against Gordon College at the latter's court. It was the team's first showing to date.

Resnick returned to the lineup and registered 30 points. Doucet followed close behind. Capt. Jack with 24 markers.

A visit to New Hampshire followed with St. Anselm's playing host. The Saints (not playing the part) scored an easy victory, 97-59.

The stiff hoop card, a move in the right direction, possibly came a bit too early in the season. Had the power teams been booked for later dates, the Rams' showing might have been more impressive, but the current setup is the only way these top clubs can be carried.

Lack of height. However, the club has shown promise and is improving. Coach Charlie Doucet, who is fast, running team and well conditioned outfit.

It must be remembered that last year's five improved so much that by the season's end it was one of N. E.'s most potent small college contingents. The team lacks height, but makes up for this handicap with speed. George Doucet, the six-foot-two-inch center, carries much of the load off the back boards and has been the offensive stand-out.

Jack Resnick, third leading scorer in N. E. last year, has been plagued by injuries this season. When the teams left the floor it was 38-37.

Offensive leaders for the Rams were Doucet with 30 points, Barbant 29, and Alley 23.

Suffolk Beats Lowell Tech. In Overtime

LOWELL, Jan. 6.—Johnny Barbant's basket in the closing minute of overtime gave Suffolk University a 100-97 win here over Lowell Tech.

Barbant's hoop climaxed a furious struggle and was followed by George Doucet's two free throws which tied the game.

Trailing throughout regulation time, the Rams tied the contest in the final moment on a layup by Doucet.

Lowell went ahead in the extra session, 94-92, but two field goals by freshman Roger Alley sent Suffolk in front.

The Suffolk five, playing without injured Jack Resnick, trailed badly in the early stages of the game. They looked ragged at one stretch losing 22-7, but rallied to within a point of Lowell at intermission.

Lowell's "Lute Cow" suffered a nose injury earlier, and has since been forced to the sidelines with another mishap. His sub-par physical condition has definitely affected