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Reared in a generation of economic, political, and social turmoil, you have learned the value of serenity.

Four years of study at Suffolk have taught you that the true values of life are ageless and permanent. With fortitude and distinction, you have thus far nobly advanced. History has shown you the frontiers of the past; continued study and application will lead you to the greater frontiers of the future.

Suffolk confidently places its seal of approval on you . . . we know that as alumni you will bring greater fame to your Alma Mater. In so doing you will add to your own stature and become a real asset, not only to Suffolk, but to your country and your God as well.

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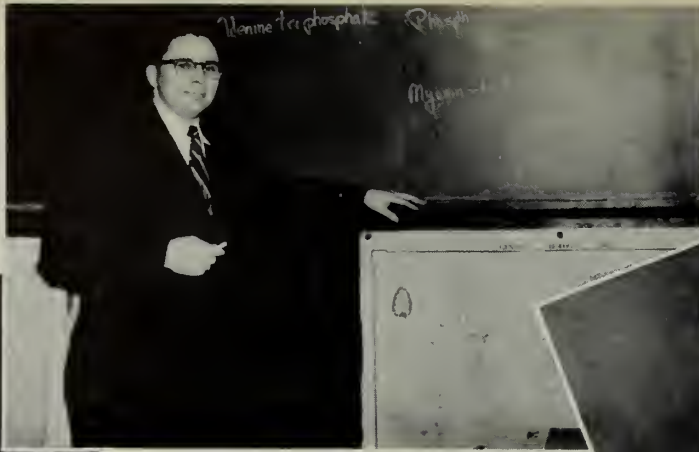
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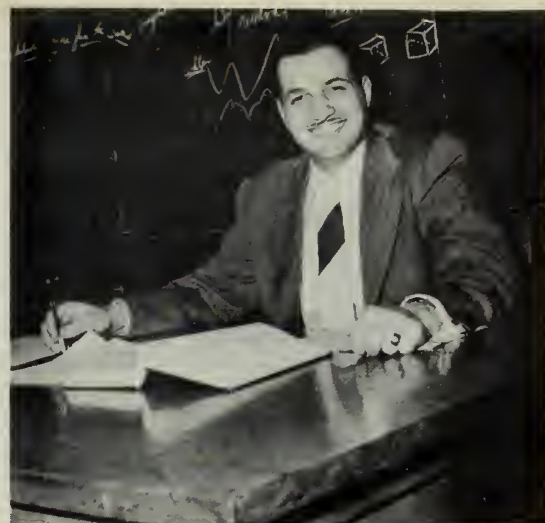
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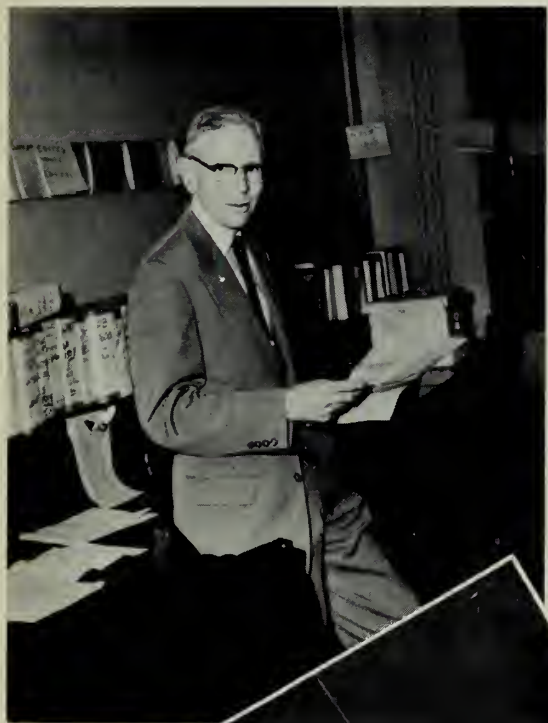
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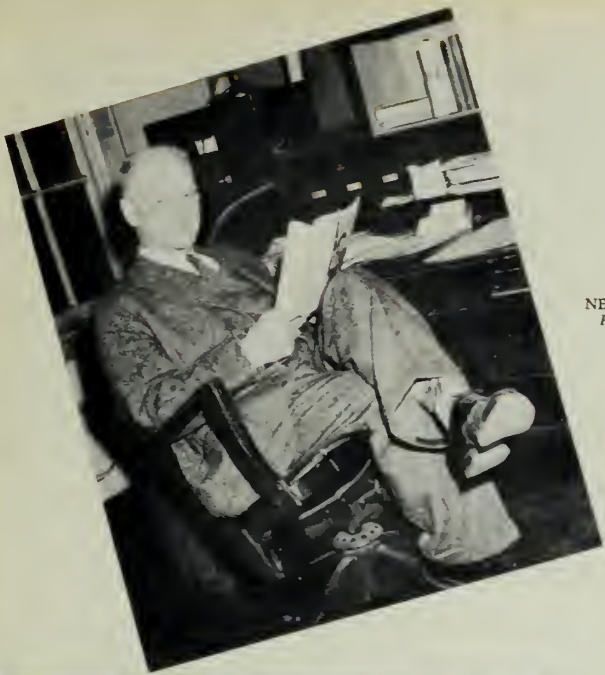
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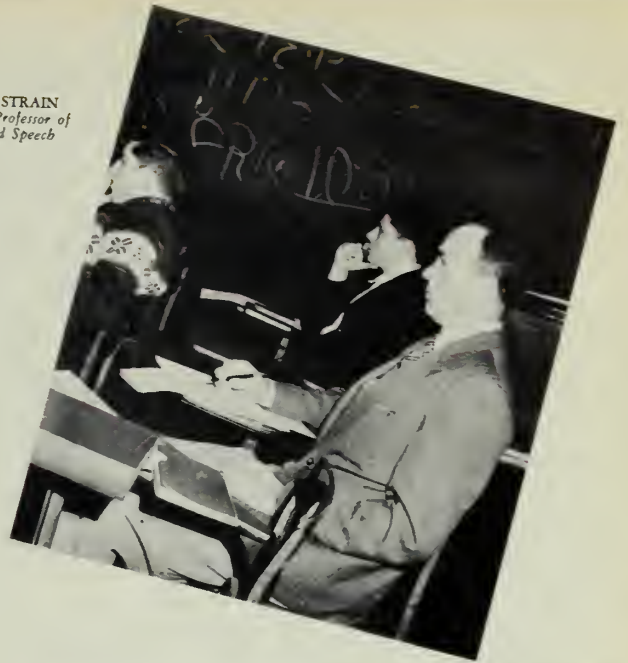
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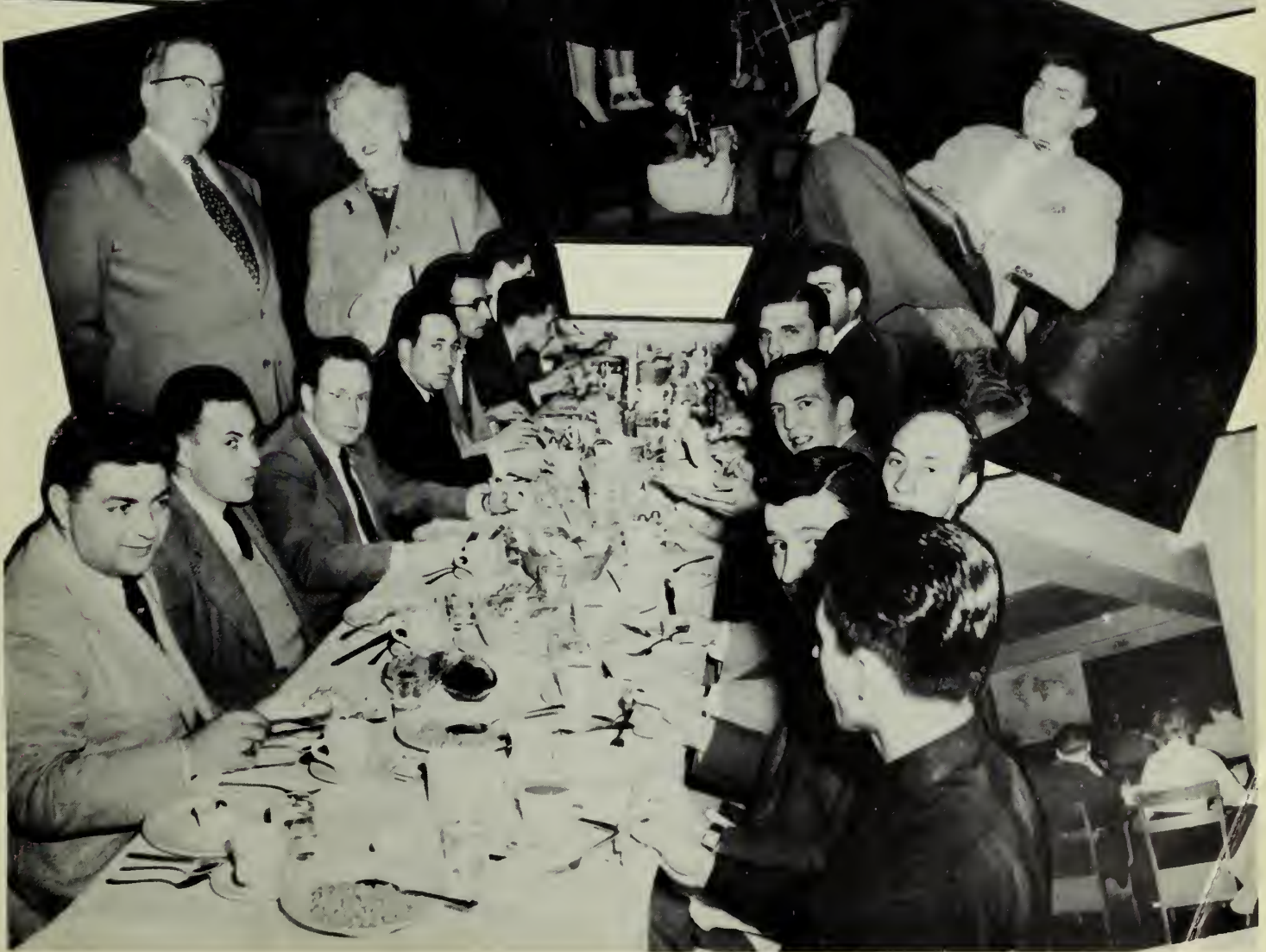


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George Levine, Treasurer.

S E N I



O R S



Jeanette Ablow, B.S. in B.A.  
 43 Deering Rd., Mattapan  
 Jeanette Mezansky as we first  
 knew her... Blonde Bombshell...  
 favorite with all... dreamy eyes  
 ... continually smiling and happy  
 ... her heart-warming personality  
 makes her one in a million.

Donald Anderson, B.S. in B.A.  
 105 Fuller St., Dorchester  
 A very studious and likeable fel-  
 low... has a personality that makes  
 you want to know him better...  
 success for all future plans.

Thomas Black, B.S. in B.A.  
 63 Louring St., Saxonville  
 Blackie should succeed... mar-  
 ried as a student, has children four  
 deep... honor student... his star  
 in the sky... degree in Electronic  
 Engineering from Northeastern.

John J. Bogdanowicz, B.S. in B.A.  
 26 Poplar St., Boston  
 A truly fine fellow... artist...  
 will definitely reach the top...  
 thought of with a smile... a real  
 pal, loves to watch and play all  
 sports.

Warren Brown, A.B.  
 1059 Tremont St., Boston  
 Always smiling, popular Warren  
 is on the go all the time... ardent  
 Psych student... good fortune can't  
 help but be right around the corner.

Ernest Boudreau, B.A.  
 71 Thornton St., Revere  
 A born entertainer... Ernie has  
 crooned and imitated for our enter-  
 tainment for four years... Never  
 will forget his contribution to our  
 variety shows... here's to your  
 name in lights.





John Baker, B.S in B.A.  
112 Bynner St., Boston  
John is gifted with a personality that's tops . . . has made a host of friends . . . an ardent follower of all our activities . . . best wishes for future success.

Albert Joseph Barrett, B.S in B.A.  
52 Bloomingdale St., Chelsea  
This likeable and industrious son of Chelsea yields place to none in his serious attitude toward his studies . . . Grad. School at Suffolk next year.

Joan Bigelow, B.S. in B.A.  
5 Baltimore St., Millis  
As friendly as a basket of kittens . . . Joan's friends are beyond counting . . . her quiet manner and pleasing way has endeared her to all of us.

Anthony Billie, B.S in B.A.  
52 Central Ave., Revere  
How many boxes do you want? Tony's pleasing smile probably sold more Christmas Cards than all our ads . . . A transfer from Bentley, here to stay . . . going on to Suffolk Law School.



David Caccivio, B.S.  
32 Bennett St., Everett  
Dave's pleasant personality has made history as far as his classmates are concerned . . . Outside activity is wild life conservation good luck at B.U.

Phillip Caponaro, B.S in B.A.  
66 Dracut St., Dorchester  
Good-natured and reserved . . . Phil's talent and amiability make him a desirable acquisition for whatever field he should choose.





John Carroll, A.B.  
268 Powderhouse Blvd., Somerville  
Has that certain something about  
him . . . discreet and dextrous . . .  
happy-go-lucky . . . noted for his  
fine character.

Paul Centauro, B.S. in B.A.  
58 Davis Rd., Belmont  
Loads of personality . . . always  
a good word for everyone . . . takes  
everything in his stride . . . best of  
luck.

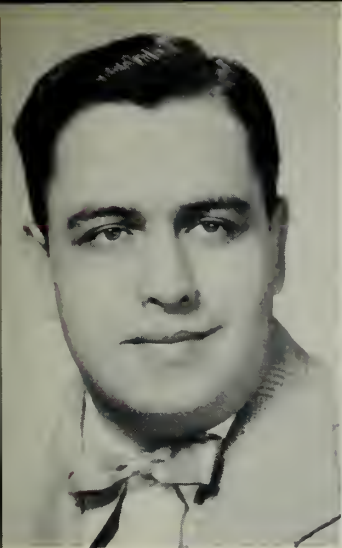
Charles Denniger, B.S.  
777 Felsway West, Medford  
Class artist . . . math genius . . .  
a personality as calm as the river  
Nile . . . his ambitious nature and  
left hand ought to cut for him a  
large piece of that pie in the sky.

Martin Donahue, A.M. in Ed.  
4 Chapman Rd., Wakefield, Mass.  
Quiet, friendly and serious . . .  
the big 3 in describing Marty . . .  
the man with more majors than the  
U.S. Army . . . always remember  
your Psych classes and cramming for  
exams.

Hedwige Fennell, A.B.  
106 Carver St., Springfield  
Active in all school activities . . .  
Hedy is one of our more illustrious  
songbirds . . . honor student . . .  
best of luck abroad.

Calvin D. Fish, B.S. in G.S.  
21 Cheswich Rd., Arlington  
A gift from the University of  
Mass., "Shayden" has made quite a  
few friends throughout the school  
. . . guns and sports cars occupy his  
outside interests.





Nicholas Chiconas, B.S.  
299 Washington St., Lynn  
Nick has been endowed with a genial personality . . . serious and diligent in his studies . . . headed for success for sure.

John W. Clark, B.S. in B.A.  
711 Washington St., Belmont  
Has a happy disposition . . . always a smile . . . as nice as they come . . . success a certainty.

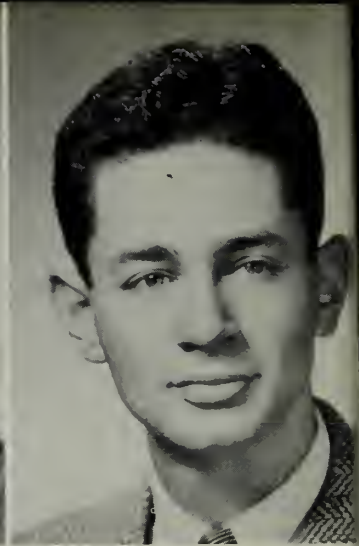
John Concannon, A.B.  
242 Old Colony Ave., Boston  
Because of his ever-ready wit, John is a favorite in, as well as, out of class . . . always surrounded with friends who will always remember him.

Joseph Dileo, B.S. in B.A.  
19 Golden Ave., Medford  
Medford lays claim to Joe whose ambition to be a teacher is almost within his grasp . . . now in grad school of ed. . . I wonder if that good music includes Liberace.

Vincent Foderaro, A.B.  
49 Kendall St., Lawrence  
A real hustler . . . enjoys worthwhile endeavors . . . sunny disposition makes every acquaintance a friend . . . a future guidance counselor of which Suffolk will be proud in years to come.

Arthur Foster, A.B.  
25 Lennon Ct., So. Boston  
Jovial Art is an industrious student . . . considerate of all and an eager competitor . . . headed far success in whatever field he chooses.





Aaron Frank, B.S. in G.S.  
127 London St., E. Boston  
A jovial, well-liked student . . . better-known for his lightheartedness and ready smile which has made him a friend of many.

Jules Frank, B.S. in B.A.  
103 Beacon St., Boston  
Wiffl, both enthusiastic and exuberant, his flashing smile adds more color to his already colorful personality . . . Law School at William and Mary's in the Fall.

Paul Harvey, B.S. in B.A.  
20 Onely St., Watertown  
Paul, quiet and pleasing with a wonderful sense of humor . . . generous to an amazing degree . . . cooperative and dependable, he is the center of attraction.

Thomas Higgins, A.B.  
23 Lynn Sr., Boston  
Not adverse to books . . . Tom is a quiet lad, a diligent worker and a perfect gentleman . . . a steady honor man.

George Higley, B.S.  
11 Village Lane, Arlington  
A Social worker at the youth service board . . . assistant psychometrist for the B.S.A. George never lets his schedule sour his disposition and has a smile for all . . . On to Simmons.

Simeon Horvitz, B.S. in B.A.  
863 Brock Ave., New Bedford  
A future barrister . . . fine conscientious student and very popular . . . his amazing wit and great capacity for friendship make him outstanding.







Marie J. Frassica, B.S. in Ed.  
266 Park Ave., Revere  
One of the most vivacious ladies  
around . . . very intriguing smile . . .  
sparkling brown eyes . . . oice figure  
. . . so effervescent personality.

James Freeley, B.A.  
288 Canterbury Rd., Roslindale  
Friendliness personified . . . seri-  
ous and ambitious . . . never hurries,  
never worries . . . perfect gentleman  
at all times.

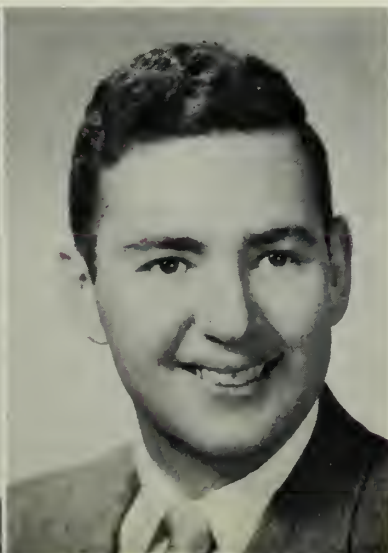
Arthur Geller, A.B.  
7 Glenarm St., Dorchester  
A social worker present and future  
. . . tall, lean and jovial . . . Art is  
a well-balanced student . . . manag-  
ing to combine four years of basket-  
ball with honor marks.

Richard A. Goward, A.M. in Ed.  
1515 V.F.W. Parkway, West Rox-  
bury  
Dick came from Miami Univer-  
sity to us and now we are going to  
lose him to California as a teacher  
good luck, Dick.



Salvatore Iritano, A.B.  
42 Bower St., West Medford  
Amiable, dependable and indus-  
trious . . . gained a multitude of  
friends in his four years at Suffolk  
knowo to many for his ready wit . . .

Howard Johnson, B.S. in B.A.  
164 Lyno St., Melrose  
Howie is a shy likeable fellow  
with a good sense of humor . . .  
holds his own in a conversation re-  
gardless of the topic.





Allan Kameron, B.S. in B.A.  
4 Fitzhenry Sq., Revere

Our frosh president . . . 'to say that he has a sparkling personality is not enough . . . "Effervescent Al" we call him . . . success lies ahead for Al without fail.

James J. Kane, Jr., B.S.  
71 Center St., Lawrence

Original class of '52" . . . served double duty for Uncle Sam . . . avid interest in the strange wonders of Electronics . . . quick smile and pleasing personality.

Samuel LaRosa, B.S. in B.A.  
22 Drew St., Belmont

Ardent sports lover . . . always good for a laugh . . . full of fun and mischief . . . Burdett's gift to Suffolk . . . determined young man.

George Levine, B.S. in B.A.  
9 Lawrence St., Chelsea

Nonchalant, ever-smiling George is best loved by all his fellow-students for his subtle humor . . . a loyal booster of all school activities.

Harold Levy, B.S. in B.A.  
1131 Commonwealth Ave., Allston

A perfect gentleman to his fingertips . . . admired and respected by all who know him . . . a true friend of boundless worth.

Lois Ann Lydon, B.S. in B.A.  
141 Redlando Rd., West Roxbury

Sandee, as we know her . . . Voted queen in our frosh year she has remained one ever since. Best wishes for a brilliant navy career.





Fred Kalan, B.S. in B.A.  
 21 Kirkwood Rd., Brighton  
 A gift from Northeastern to us,  
 Freddy goes from us to Uncle Sam  
 ... can see a huge improvement for  
 I.D. pictures in the future ... Best  
 of luck on that first million.

Jack Klayman, B.S. in B.A.  
 30 Boylston St., Malden  
 Jacky arrived on Derne St., from  
 Bentley School of Accounting ...  
 his personality and infectious grin  
 win him a large following ... neat  
 of appearance, genial and friendly.

Joan Kraw, B.S.  
 421 High St., Dedham  
 Quiet but charming ... has  
 gracious ways ... has that chic look  
 ... happy-go-lucky disposition ...  
 a lady of quality.

Joel Krinsky, B.S. in B.A.  
 329 Waverly Ave., Newton  
 Irresistible grin ... fine stature  
 ... unpredictable nature ... hand-  
 some ... nice wavy hair ... has  
 that certain something with women  
 ... sharp dresser.



William Mallan, B.S. in B.A.  
 156 Dorchester St., Boston  
 A good student, he will definitely  
 succeed ... quips are always wel-  
 come ... fine personality is the  
 reason for his many friends.

Gus Marcontonio, B.S.  
 223 Farrington St., Wollaston  
 A hard and industrious worker  
 with his name often on the dean's  
 list ... Marc will make Suffolk  
 proud of him in the future.





Lennard Marino, B.S. in B.A.  
20 Bailey St., Somerville  
He has distinguished himself for his ready wit, his pleasing personality and his willingness to help a friend, makes him surely bound for success.

James McGrath, A.M. in Ed.  
62 Paul Revere Rd., Arlington  
A very popular lad . . . our vice pres. . . always ready with a flashing smile or a word of encouragement . . . noted for good nature.

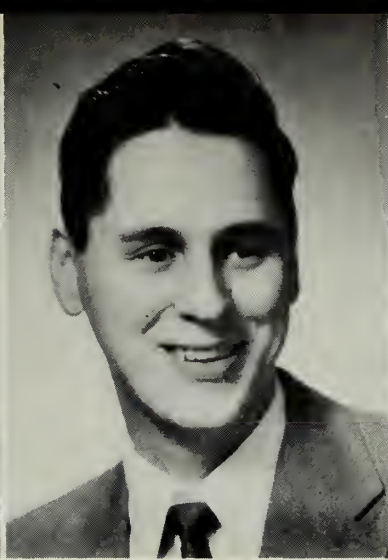
James Murray, A.B.  
85 Irving St., Arlington  
Jim, a reserved yet friendly fellow . . . an active student . . . sure to succeed in his own quiet but effective way.

Vincent Joseph Murray, B.S.  
9 Walcott Rd., East Saugus  
Smiling Joe is a quiet witted agile fellow . . . his perennial sense of humor is always ready to enliven any group or discussion.

Irene O'Leary, A.B.  
43 Quincy St., Somerville  
Quiet but charming . . . loves to dance . . . gracefully modest . . . blushes prettily . . . Peaches and cream complexion.

Anthony Olivieri, A.B.  
10 Eliot St., Hyde Park  
His shy mien masks his true worth and friendliness so well-known to his friends . . . earnest in study . . . a sincere and ambitious student.





Thomas Moccia, B.S. in B.A.  
291 Cummins Highway, Roslindale  
A very popular lad, always ready  
with a flashing smile or a word of  
encouragement . . . noted for his  
good nature . . . one of our better  
students.

William Munroe, B.S. in B.A.  
107 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury  
Looks toward the lighter side of  
life . . . notices all, says nothing . . .  
well-liked by all . . . master chess  
and bridge player.

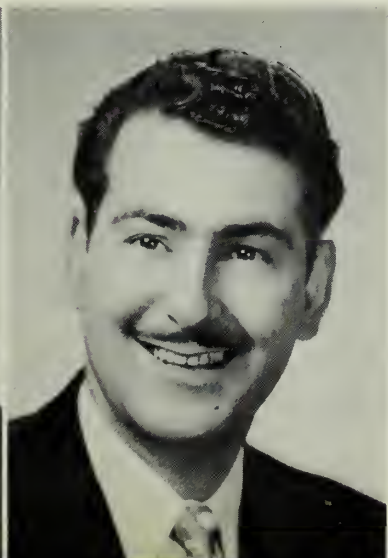
Paul J. Moriarty, B.S. in B.A.  
122 Tonnawanda St., Dorchester  
Refreshing smile . . . outstanding  
personality . . . fellow with a heart  
of gold . . . will collect friends as  
well as laurels in the future.

Franklin Murphy, A.B.  
13 Campbell Pk., Somerville  
Quiet and serious . . . a true  
scholar . . . his devotedness to his  
studies has earned Frank a high  
ranking place in the Senior Class.



Gerald Maurice Pare, A.B.  
11 Lincoln Ct., Amesbury  
French according to Gerry rings  
the bell in his estimation . . . per-  
sistently achieves "A" in all his  
subjects.

Philip J. P. Phillips, B.S. in B.A.  
19 Greenville St., Boston  
"P. J." our Pres. . . well-known  
for his jovial but efficient manner  
. . . diligent scholar and capable  
administrator . . . recipient of many  
honors . . . with his determination  
and ability he should reach the top.





John Walter Rogers, A.B.  
212 West 7th St., So. Boston  
Come Fall, Georgetown will benefit with the presence of John. Well known for his flashing wit, the future can hold nothing but happiness.

Stewart S. Sargent, B.S.  
537 Beachwood St., Beachwood  
"Stew", chief H<sub>2</sub>O chemist, achieved fame by his roar, "Make way for the pickpockets", in order to get his massive frame from the rear of crowded subways.

Roland J. Sprague, B.S.  
96 Wilson Av., Wollaston  
Always frank, Ronny is never slow to seize an opportunity to voice his sentiment . . . happy-go-lucky . . . laughs at trouble and worries . . . Best of luck.

Edward John Stachulski, B.S. in B.A.  
7 Central St., Haverhill  
Athlete, humorist, scholar a combo which makes Eddie a standout among his companions . . . devotes much time to baseball and basketball . . .

Edward Terrenzi, A.B.  
264 Channing Rd., Belmont  
Although a late arrival from Boston School of Accounting . . . Eddie soon won his way into the affections of his associates . . . staying on for a Masters in Ed.

Ralph Tiro, B.S. in B.A.  
85 Rockwell St., Malden  
Ralph calls the neighborly city of Malden home . . . his sparkling personality leaves a lasting impression upon his friends and acquaintances.





John J. Sayer, B.S. in B.A.  
65 Haverhill Street, Haverhill, Mass.  
John came to us from the Stratford School and his personality won him many friends at Suffolk. A staunch supporter of all good causes. Best of Luck.

Alfred E. Seifert, B.S.  
66 Pacific St., Lynn.  
Senior year was just one great big math problem . . . a typical Suffolk man, married, family, working and school . . . on to Simmons for his Master's degree in Psychiatric Social work.

Kenneth Sherman, B.S.  
25 Havelock St., Dorchester  
Sports enthusiast, vivid imagination, crystal ball sees a Masters in Biology at Harvard and then high school teacher and hockey coach.

Edmond Skelly, B.S. in B.A.  
20 Patterson Way, So. Boston  
Ed has a special vim and loquaciousness which spell for him success and a host of friends . . . best for a brilliant career.



Paul Tobin, B.S. in B.A.  
29 Summer St., Hyde Park  
Neat in appearance and conservative in dress . . . Paul is a staunch booster of all school activities . . . grad school in the Fall.

Donald Traunstein, A.B.  
53A Orchard St., Cambridge  
Don one of our most likeable seniors . . . we will long cherish his steady smile and electrifying jokes . . . bound for a career of social work.





Priscilla Traunstein, A.B.  
27 Higgins St., Allston  
Peri, a perpetual pillar for our  
Drama Club, is an avid music lover  
... a sparkling performer ... has  
a myriad of friends ... grad school  
in the Fall.



Michael C. Warsowick, B.S. in B.A.  
43 Rogers St., So. Boston  
A hard-working student ... sure  
of success ... the business world will  
be a better one with him in it.



Allen Herbert White, B.S. in B.A.  
29 Hazelton St., Mattapan  
Herby came to us from Nichols  
Jr. College and by his happy-go-  
lucky manner at once became popu-  
lar among his fellow students.





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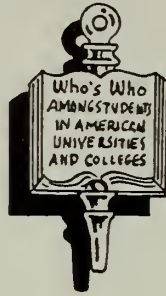
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# ACTIVITIES

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# Who's Who...



These students have been selected by Suffolk University for their outstanding initiative, leadership, and academic excellence to represent our school in the National 1953-54 publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and colleges*.

Each student should be justly proud of this recognition. Congratulations.



P. J. Phillips



T. J. Moccia



P. Traunstein



J. Ablow



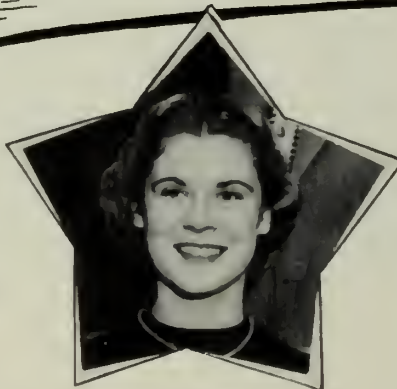
W. I. Brown



J. J. McGrath



J. L. Klayman



L. L. Lydon



G. H. Levine





Front Row, Left to Right: Tom Moccia, Joan Miskiewicz, Marie Frassica, Bill Head, Sandee Lydon, Phil Phillips, Jeanette Ablow, Sid Solomon and Jack Klayman.  
 Rear Row, Left to Right: Theresa Grynciewicz, Don Anderson, John Coates, William Monroe, John Hickey, John Sayers, Dick Hassett, Herb White, Vince Foderaro, Jules Frank, Norm Bligh, Fred Kaplan, Bob Moschella, Gerald Pare, Phil Iuliano and Annie Young.



*Business  
 Club*



# *French Club*

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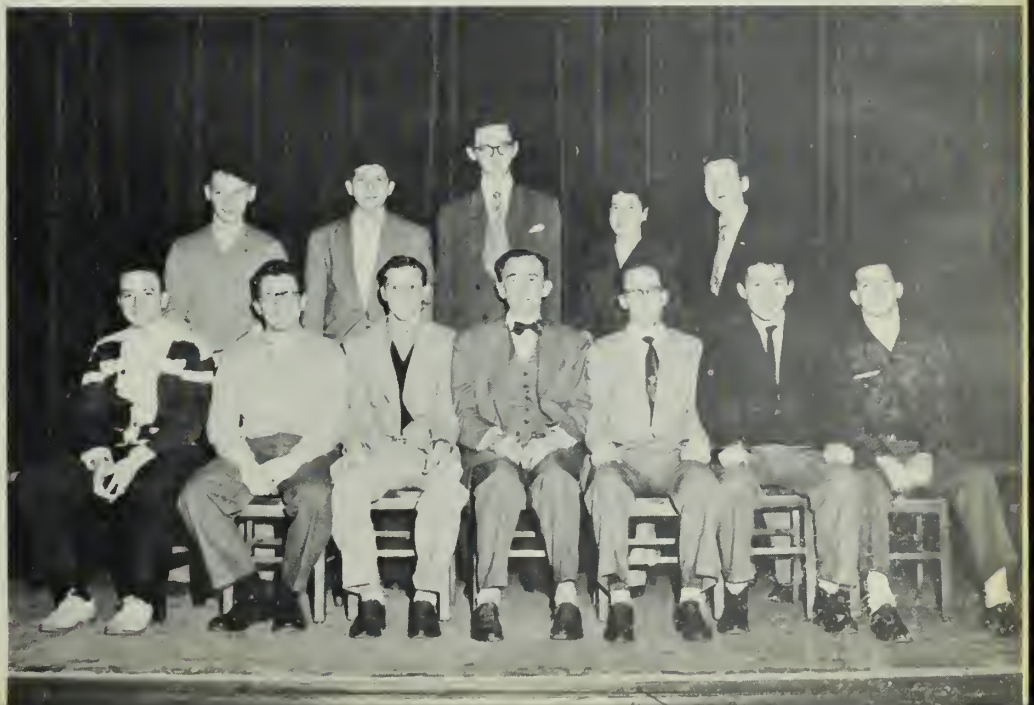
First Row: Arnold Raisan, Dr. McKee (advisor), Gerald Pare.

Second Row: Tom DeCoursey, Don Traunstein, Marie Frassica, Phil Iuliano.

First Row: William Carrol, Russ Mahoney, Norman King, Dr. McKee (advisor),  
Tom Dolan, Norm Bligh, Tom DeCoursey.

Second Row: Paul Murphy, Arnold Raisan, Arthur Marsden, Marie Frassica, Gerald  
Pare.

# *Spanish Club*





Back: Norm Bligh, John Brady, Tom DeCoursey, Gerald Pare, Paul Cavanaugh, Charles Landry, Jim Smith, Bob Moschella, John Hickey.  
Front: Irene O'Leary, Joan Miskiewicz, Marie Whalen, Dr. Buckley, Phil Iuliano, Theresa Gryniewicz, Lorraine Foley, Dick Hassett, Marie Frassica.



*Newman  
Club*



# Science Club



First Row: Louis Nardello, Ed Roach, Nick Chiconas, Mr. West (advisor), Paul Taylor, Jim Kane, Phil Iuliano.  
Second Row: Steve Juba, Joe Cushing, Ken Sherman, Gus Marcantonio, Frank Murphy.

First Row: Warren Brown, William Carrol, Vincent Foderaro, Dr. Lieberman (advisor), Art Higley, Edward McGurn, Arnold Raison.  
Second Row: Dick Delaria, Bill Pearson, Mel Rowan, Marjorie Healey, Don Traunstein, Lyman Hopkins, Ronald Dockett.

# Psychology Club





## *German Club*

First Row: Anne Salley, Angelo Pamariello, Annie Young.  
Second Row: Bob Glina, Steve Juba, Dr. Vogel (advisor), Bob Ellwood, Norm Dupuis.

Seated: Jim McGrath, Sandee Lyon, Jeanette Ablow.  
Standing: Jack Klayman, Phil Phillips, Tom Moccia, Shirly Hukins.



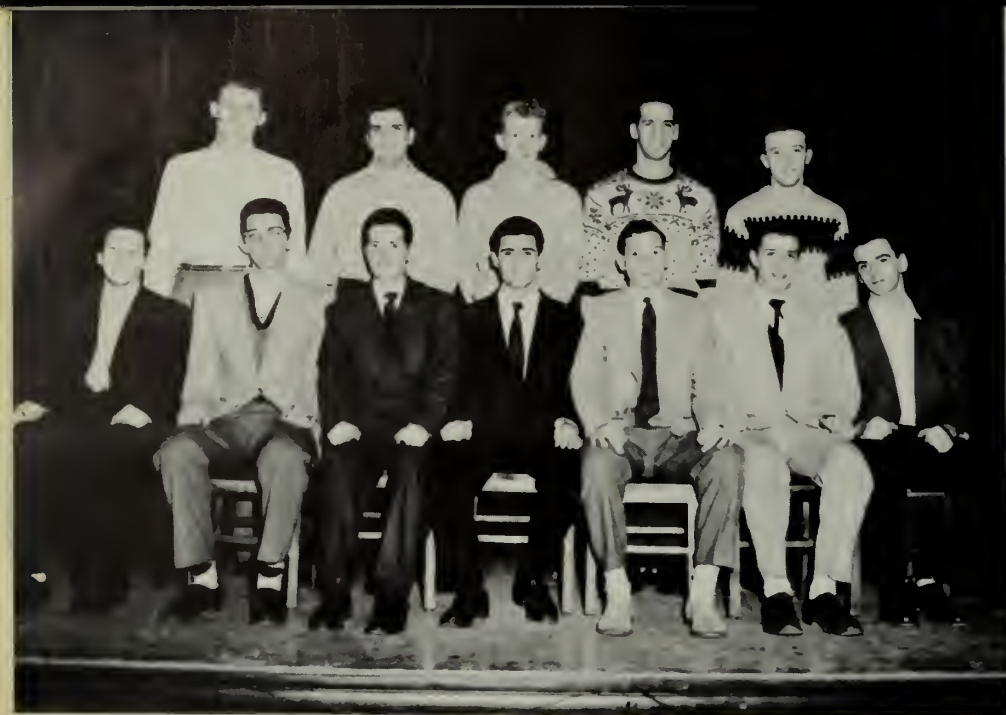
## *Dance Committee*



First Row: Marion Stone, Sandee Lydon, Anne Salley, Dr. Fehrer (advisor), Marie Whalen, Irene O'Leary, Shirley Hunkins, Jeanette Ablow.  
Second Row: Marie Frassica, Joan Miskiewicz, Barbara Tamashunas, Marie Beatrice, Theresa Grynciewicz, Anne Young, Phyllis Klein.

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## *Varsity Club*

Seated: Jack Barsoum.

Standing: Phil Phillips, Shirley Hunkins, Les Shohan, Jim Freely, Warren Brown, Ken Sherman, Tom Moccia, Fred Kaplan.

Front Row: Jack Resnick, Art Geller, Jim Freely, Tony Olivieri, Ken Sherman, Paul Cavanaugh, Ed Benham.

Second Row: George Doucette, Lou Connoly, Harry Spead, Tom Ruffin, Fred Halloran.



## *Journal Staff*





*Ring  
Committee*

First Row: Sandee Lydon, Jim McGrath, Dave Caccivio.  
Second Row: George Levine, Phil Phillips.

Left to Right: Russ Mahoney, Pete Bearrice, Bill Waxman, Phil Phillips.



*Presidents'  
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# *Drama Club*



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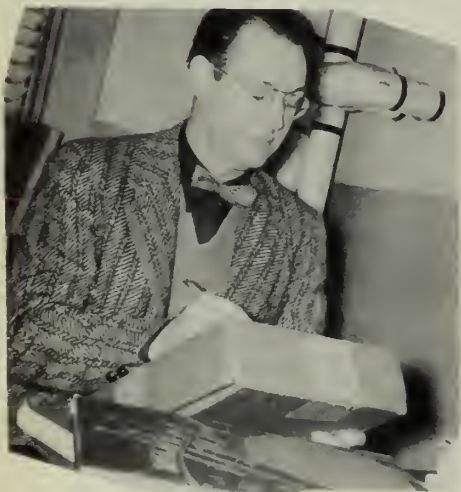
Second Row: Joan Miskiewicz, Marie Frassica, Theresa Gynciewicz, Bob Gosselin, Norm Bligh, Phil Phillips, Jeanette Ablow, Marie Beatrice.

First Row: Ed Roach, Frank Murphy, Dr. Anderson (advisor), Gus Marcantonio, John Morley.

Second Row: Mr. West, Dean Munce, Paul Taylor, Dr. Friedman.

# *Science Fraternity*







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"JOAN"



ANNE SALLEY



"ANNIE"



"LORRAINE"



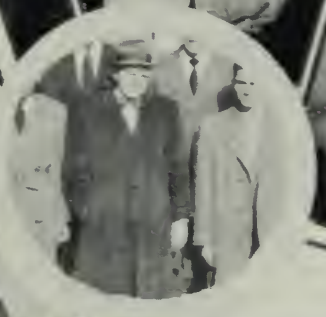
## *Debating Team*

Left to Right: Irene O'Leary, Arnold Raisan, Marie Whelan, Bob Gosselin, Phil Phillips, Norm Bligh.

Front Row: George Bradley, Jim McGrath, Dick Goward, Art Geller.  
Second Row: Dr. Copp (advisor), Shirley Hunkins, Hedy Fennel, Joseph DiLeo, Robert McCarthy.



## *Education Club*





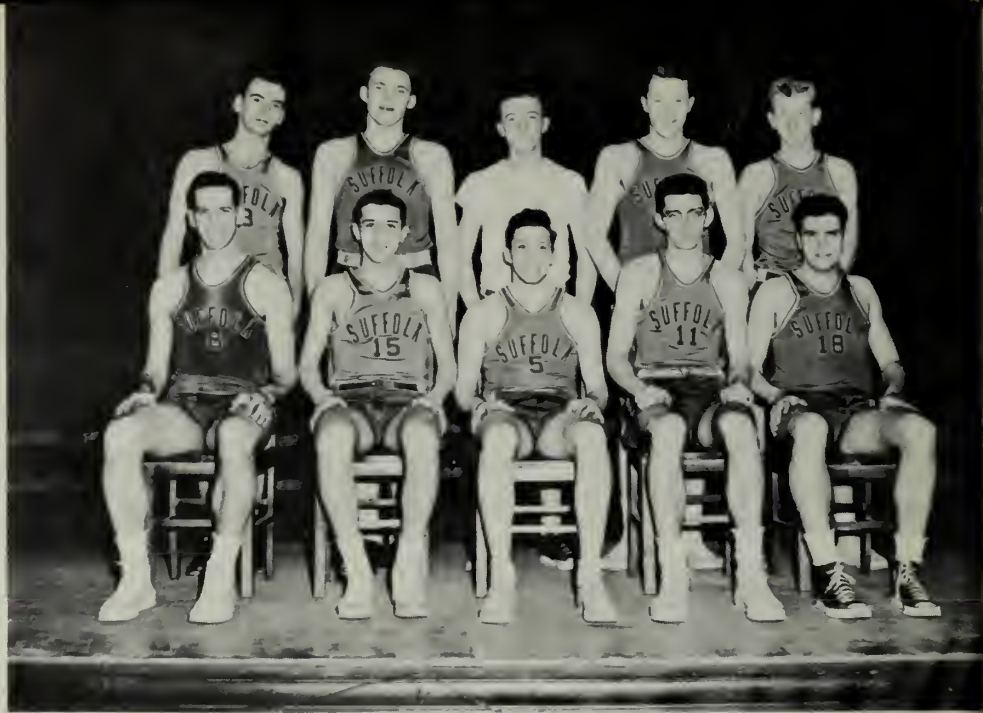


First Row: Jack Klayman, Shirley Hunkins, Mr. Colburn (advisor), Tom Moccia, Les Shohan.  
Back Row: Joan Miskiewicz, Bill Head, Charles Landry, Dick Hassett, Warren Brown, Theresa Gryniewicz.



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# Men's Basketball

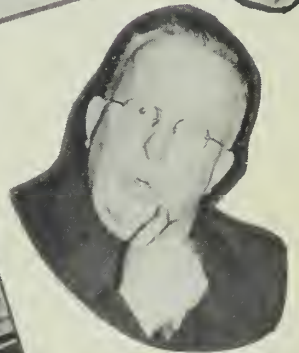
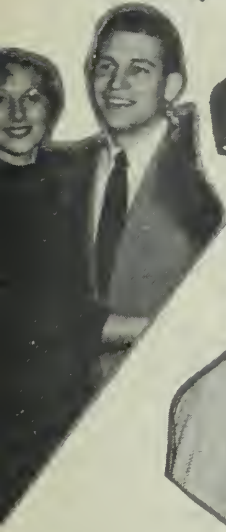


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Rear Row: Ed Benham, George Doucette, Fred Hollaron, Jack Barry, Harry Spead.

First Row: Anne Salley, Pat Brown, Barbara Tamashunas, Rosemary Holub, Irene O'Leary.  
Second Row: Shirley Hunkins, Marie Frassica, Marie Whalen, Joan Kraw, Marie Beatrice.

# Girls' Basketball





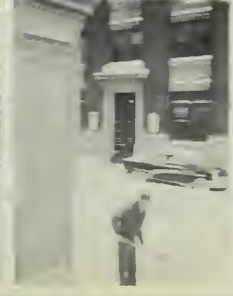
# THIS WE LIVED

- 1950 — The Korean conflict had progressed beyond the police-action stage . . . Silvana Magnano captured male fancy in *Bitter Rice* . . . freshmen registered at Suffolk on September 17th and 18th . . . Al Jolson, George Bernard Shaw and Edna St. Vincent Millay died that fall . . . the Drama Club presented *Laura* . . . Suffolk lost part of its campus when the state house removed the statues of Mr. Brooks and Gen. Deven and constructed a parking lot in their place . . . Harbor Lights became more than a tune to the boys heading to Korea . . . Eisenhower was appointed Supreme Commander of Nato forces in Europe . . . The Holy Year in Rome came to a close . . .
- 1951 — Suffolk conferred its first honorary LL.D. on Judge Frank J. Donahue . . . Sandee Lydon was crowned Miss Suffolk of 1951 by filmstar Joan Blondell . . . Estes Kefauver, Rudolph Halley and Frank Costello made themselves known to housewives via t.v. . . . Gertrude Lawrence bestowed the Drama Club with a glass bird used in the filming of *Glass Menagerie* . . . General MacArthur was relieved of command in Japan . . . we raved about *You Can't Take It With You* . . . exams were passed . . . we were sophomores . . . truce negotiations began in Korea but trouble broke out in Iran . . . West Point scholars made headlines . . . Jersey Joe Wolcott k.o.'d Ezzard Charles for the world heavy title . . . *Stalag 17* opened on Broadway and Theodore Dreiser's *American Tragedy* became *A Place in the Sun* for millions of millions of movie goers . . . we hummed *Delicado* and *Anytime* . . .
- 1952 — The custodians strike crippled Suffolk activities for a while . . . Joanne Thibideau was chosen S.U.'s Miss Suffolk of 1952 . . . the world mourned a great monarch, George VI . . . the *Journal*, April Fool edition, discovered a key communist cell at S.U. . . . *African Queen* and *Quo Vadis* were tops at the cinema,

while *Porgy and Bess* and *Top Banana* entertained Broadway . . . tuition went up to \$400 . . . Eisenhower came home from Europe to campaign for president and Ridgeway succeeded him as European Commander . . . the Republicans nominated Ike and Nixon . . . the Democrats chose Stevenson and Sparkman . . . we learned the words to *Jambalya* . . . the Suffolk theatre rocked with laughter during *Gold in the Hills* . . . King Farouk was deposed in Cairo . . . Ike won in a Republican landslide . . . Miss Mac celebrated her 25th year at Suffolk . . . Accreditation was received with joy . . . then 1952 was gone . . .

- 1953 — Jose Ferrer starred in *Moulin Rouge* while a Pulitzer prize winner opened on Broadway, *Picnic* . . . Joseph Stalin died on March 5th and Malenkov took over . . . Suffolk staged a benefit jazz contest . . . Queen Mary passed away . . . America lost its greatest athlete when Jim Thorpe died . . . *dumm-da-dum-dum* was on everybody's lips . . . Miss Suffolk of 1953 was Shirley Hunkins . . . Boston lost the *Braves* and *Native Dancer* lost to *Dark Star* . . . Phil Phillips was elected senior class president . . . we became seniors and chose Mr. Adamian for our advisor . . . Eartha Kitt entranced us with her version of *C'est Si Bon* and we brought the year to a close with *I Believe* . . .
- 1954 — Seniors were chosen for *Who's Who* . . . rings were ordered . . . the Glenn Miller *Story* brought tears to the eyes of the movie public . . . Gov. Herter advised Suffolk students to enter public service . . . John Murray Anderson's *Almanac* was our favorite Broadway revue . . . *Stranger in Paradise* and *Ebb Tide* were tops on the hit parade . . . the scramble to finance the yearbook . . . the senior prom . . . exams and finally graduation all part of our past . . . but before leaving these hallowed halls of learning may we propose a toast that the happiest days of our past be the saddest days of our future . . .







# SUFFOLK



# Class Prophecy

Ladies and Gentlemen: The graduating class of 1954 sadly announces that there will be no prophecy this year. For many months we have searched high and low for a proper medium of prognostication, but have found none. Today we are unable to obtain a radio or television broadcast; McCarthy and Sgt. Friday are still chasing subversives over all channels. Since bowling has been legalized in New Dehli, India is no longer exporting crystal balls. The makers of Ouija boards are now all engaged in the manufacture of Scrabble sets. Shakespeare's three witches are dead. Fortune tellers are all in jail for refusing to invoke the privileges of the Fifth Amendment . . . Wait!!!! here comes Constatine the conqueror.

"What brings you here, Kid?"

"Having been on the quest of flying saucers for over a year, I have come from the antipodes with the goods, — I mean the prophecy."

"The Prophecy?"

"Yes, the Prophecy!!!"

"Through the deserts and storms of Asia I travelled, through the province of Tan-shu; across the fields of Kan-gu; through the realm of Bow-ling; through the city of Ken-low; over the sands of Ken-shee; over the mountains of Hong-lee; until I viewed the ancient city of Chelsea, and from there I stepped off the roof of the City Hall into the fourth dimensional rocket launcher of Professor Nick Chiconas into the year 1974."

"I walked down the uptown streets in quest of saucers, but all I saw was the Beacon Chambers, mid-town headquarters of the '54 sons of Suffolk. Arriving at the gorgeous entrance resplendent in gray flannel and olive drab door knobs, I was escorted inside by the genial host, the Honorable John J. Bagdonawicz, president of the local Federal Reserve Bank.

"In one corner I found Levy begging successful business man, Levine for forty dollars. He wanted to purchase a pair of purple suede sneakers to go along with lemon colored slacks. When I queried Levine, why he sacrificed time and money on such a hopeless case, Levine replied, 'I like him; he's got plenty of taste.'"

I walked up to a man who was pointed out as the Dean of Suffolk University. It was Jim Freely; when asked how he had reached such educational heights, he boasted, "I simply thought faster and sharper than my predecessor." Having told me this, he invited me to attend a dinner at the Harvard Club, where Professor Tom Higgins, the noted authority on the Hannay letters, was to be the principal speaker. The topic of his discussion was to be, "The good old days are gone forever." Members of the international press were also in attendance; I approached Charlie Laubenstien, the eminent political commentator and editorial writer; I bought a paper from him. The news was pertinent to our class.

From the headlines I learned that Col. Paul Mariaty, USAF, had broken the sound barrier, flying his wingless jet at the unheard of speed of 2000 mph. Further down the Journal was the ruling that Mariaty's feat will not be recorded as official, for he was discovered putting extra alcohol in his mouth prior to take-off.

Turning the page I came upon an advertisement for Klayman's Klassy Dance Studios, whose slogan began, "When you learn to Rhumba with us, you wear out your trousers from the inside." Sandee Lydon and her magic violin is appearing nightly to provide the notes for Jack's classes.

A small news item intrigued me; John Finnan, fourth vice-president of the Janitor's Local 5555, has just accepted a position as third vice-president of the Warren Brown Laundries Inc.

On the Sport page I discovered that Tony Oliveri and Art Geller were voted the most valuable player awards in the American and National League of women voters.

Turning from the Journal I snapped on the Television set now equipped with frequencies of all descriptions. It requires an electronic engineer's degree to operate. I summoned the employee of the Beacon for this purpose; it was Sprague, who acquired his education by commuting between New York and Boston on a railroad train. Then came a commercial advertising Moccia's police school for wayward police chiefs.

Then came the news: "This is John Camera Phillips bringing you last Thursday's news today." Phillips was sponsored by the makers of those extra-long kingsize cigarettes, Old Bean, whose plug is "No tobacco, just pure unadulterated soy beans."

"Ah there is good news tonight." Dr. Allen Kameron, the phony physician, has finally been apprehended by Detective Sgt. Fitzgerald. He was accused of injecting Adrenalin to law students prior to bar exams.

FLASH!!!!; the long lasting dispute between Prof. Kissenger and Dr. Jules Frank, both of project Lincoln, has at last come to an end. Kissenger insisted that the Atomic and Hydrogen reaction could be delayed long enough to run like H . . . !!!! Frank disagreed. In order to settle the dispute, they both left early yesterday morning for White Flats, Nevada. Kissenger attempted to show his theory to be true, but alas as luck would have it he was wrong. This experiment was valued at 2,000,000 million dollars. What some people will do for money!

Next came a commercial: "Kiddies, adolescents, delinquents, grownups, aged, would you like to enjoy life in the raw? Why of course you would. Can't you just picture yourself riding over and around bomb craters, through radio-active fields? Wonderful, isn't it? Well don't delay any longer. Join the Bazakas Bicycle Club, now conveniently located in all 48 states.

"This is Phillips again folks; The Rogers, Rosen, Rubin and Tobin Publishing Co. today announced that their latest tune has just reached the million sales mark. The aria is entitled, "Grandma don't bother to wash your neck — You don't stand a chance with Gregory Peck." It should be noted that these men started their careers by yodeling through the halls of Suffolk University.

Flash . . . Herb White has just finished his latest book entitled, "How To Pass Insurance While Studying Contracts." The program closed on a commercial vein shouting the praises of Howard Johnson's new cabaret now conveniently located in downtown Rangoon, Burma. The announcer was Dave Caccivio, who said that Johnson's products were the ones he used at home.

I met Tom Black deeply engrossed in revising his new law dictionary when along came Jeanette Ablow to invite me to her house for dinner. She served a delicious mess of matzos and bagels topped off with a good swallow of Mogen David. Jeanette lamented that she missed the good old days.

Desiring a bit of air, I went for a stroll.

Outside the Metropolitan Theatre, now owned by the Multi-millionaires Capernaros, Carrol, and Centauro — three thousand bobby-soxers, who had cut their classes in Humanities and English Lit., waited impatiently to see their idols, Ceaser La Rosa and Farley Della Pianax in their new hit, "Come Back Little Meatball."

Passing a dingy, ill-lighted bar, I looked in. There I saw Sullivan and Marino sipping dime brews and debating the relative merits and prospects of Ten-dimensional movies.

Turning a corner I bumped into Sherman with his hockey stick and catcher's mitt on his way to play Jack Keane in a round of golf.

Seeing that I had walked too far away from the Beacon, I entered a rocket subway station. Immediately I noticed Pare trying to comb the few remaining hairs on his head. He related that he was attempting to use the angle of inclination to attract the attention of the pretty girl that stood only a few feet away.

Upon entering the first car I found Traustien at the controls. He complained that these new fandangled rocket coaches were too safe and easy to operate. He lamented that he had not struck a pedestrian or a vehicle for over three hours.

As I entered the Beacon once again, I was sure that I would not meet any more strange sights. However, the first person I met was Don Anderson, who was still trying to figure out Dr. Anderson's favorite brainbuster. The problem went like this: When the perpendicular bisector does not coincide with the tangential velocity along the external periphery of the right rear wheel of a 1954 Cadillac car, which is travelling along Route 1, curved at a radius of 600 feet, and the speed is estimated at 60 miles per hour, what is the angle of inclination to the bisector??? I told him I could not assist him unless I knew first whether the car had conventional or hydromatic drive. Just then I was greeted by Sy Horovitz, the famed criminal lawyer, who told me he was working on two very important cases . . . of bourbon.

Sitting beside Sy was Judge Sayers, who was actively preparing the docket for the coming session of his court. One case was Clark vs. Clark, and involved domestic problems, and the other, State of Massachusetts vs. Anton Kane et al who have been indicted for confiscating Mr. McNichols' false plate and imbedding gum in Dean Goodrich's moustache.

Suddenly I turned and thought the building was toppling. A horde thundered over us, leaving me and five other patrons stretched out on a mat. Dazed, I picked myself up. "Oh," explained the janitor, whom I recognized at Tiro, "The was Krinsky, the Income Tax collector and Prof. Mahoney going over a 1954 Tax problem, and they usually let themselves go. It happens every afternoon about this time."

After being carried to the stool, I was visited by Kaplan, who, I was afraid, would talk my ear off. However, he made some very interesting conversation when he told me about some of the other '54 Sons of Suffolk, who were unable to attend this convocation this evening. Here is the important news: The reason why Zouvelis, the foreman of the Pitts Construction Co., is not here tonight is probably due to his anxiety concerning his new building, which is exquisite in design, marvelous in structure, but has no windows. It is rumored that Zouvelis' father-in-law is in the electrical fixture business.

Senator Peabody, who is in Washington at the present time, writes to say that it is so hot down there, that he is seriously considering a trip to the moon by Air Express.

Irene O'Leary's new play, "Uncle Saul's Mansion," laid an atomic bomb at the Capitol Theatre.

Speaking of plays, Henry Crabtree, the noted Shakespearian thespian, put his new Macbeth on the boards last week, but critic Charlie Denninger of the Brooklyn Bird panned it as having more ham than Hamlet.

Word has just been received from Sweden that Anthony Billie has been awarded the Nobel Prize for speech and elocution. Upon receiving the award, Mr. Billie approached the rostrum with grace, dignity, and poise and uttered, quote: "I canna usa the dough", unquote.

Newspaper reporter Covner was last heard of when he left for the jungles of West Roxbury to get the inside dope on the cannibals. Instead it is reported that the man-eaters got the dope in a boiling pot of nitric acid.

Now it behooves me as it has never behooven me before, to bid you farewell with the warning, "Don't let this happen to you." Also remember this moral as you sail or stumble through life, "Good always triumphs over evil because its nicer."



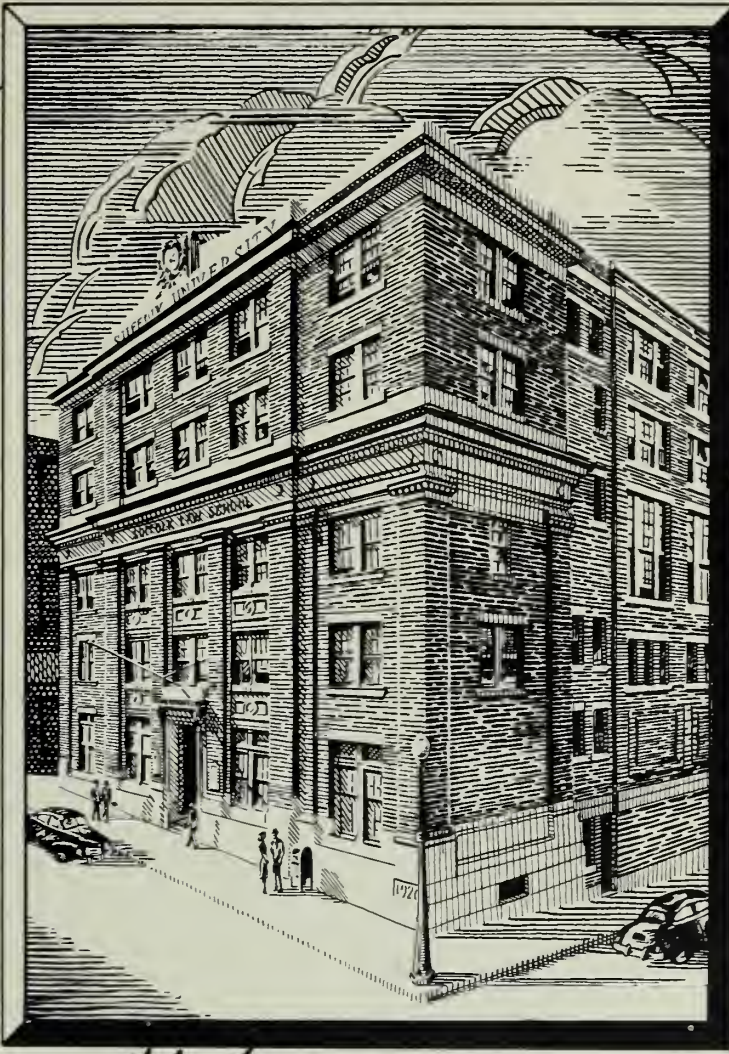


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